

Presidential short list leaked

by Tom Regan

The short list of the Dalhousie Presidential Selection Committee containing the names of the four final candidates for the position of president at Dalhousie has been leaked to the *Dalhousie Gazette*.

The names were made known to the *Dalhousie Gazette* over the phone Monday by a caller who refused to identify himself. The caller, who said he was close to the Selection Committee, said he was leaking the names because he felt the whole college should be made aware of the people that the University was considering to replace Henry Hicks. The caller said this would insure that a wider range of opinions and options would be made available.

The caller identified the four candidates as Robert Fleck, of the Ontario Art College in Toronto; E.A. (Peter) Robinson, dean of Erindale College in Toronto; A. Chant, a zoologist from the University of Toronto; and Andrew MacKay, vice-president of Dalhousie University.

All the names identified by the caller have been confirmed by two members of the Selection Committee who also asked to remain unidentified.

Members of the Selection Committee reacted angrily when informed of the leak. Graham Wells, vice-president of the Dal Student Union and the student member on the Committee, laid the blame for

the leak on the shoulders of the Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA).

"Whether or not they admit to it, it is a deliberate breach of confidence on the part of the DFA," said Wells.

"Two-thirds of the Short List would not have allowed their names to stand if they didn't have reasonable confidentiality."

Wells said the charges the DFA had made about the "cloistered" nature of the Selection Committee were "absolute rubbish".

"All groups on campus were given representation on the Committee," said Wells. The DFA had three members before they withdrew, students had a member. At least 40 people have knowledge of the short list and have been consulted. It is no question of not being representative."

Wells said the leak could seriously effect the process of selecting a president.

"We face the chance of losing some top quality candidates if this list becomes public knowledge", said Wells. "These men have highly paid, good positions elsewhere. We had to entice them to come here. They applied in confidence and we feel confidence should be kept. If the list is let out we face the prospect of facing a situation like York or University of New Brunswick. When the list became public at York all six candidates withdrew and when they released the names

at UNB the selection process turned into a bear pit."

Dick Matthews, president of the Student Union and one of the 40 people who knew the names on the short list, said the situation was totally reprehensible.

"It's a form of anarchy", said Matthews. "This person

has gone against the wishes of the senate, the board of governors, the students. He's released information that is totally confidential to specific members of the university community. It's a terrible, terrible outrage."

Matthews said the leak will upset many of the groups on

campus.

"Every group on campus should be at least insulted that a certain group has

broken the rules that all of the others agreed to. I wouldn't be surprised to hear that the other groups on campus will

be very angry over this leak."

the Dalhousie Gazette

Volume 112 Number 12 November 29, 1979

Withdraws from committee

Faculty wants broader debate

by Paul Clark

The Dal Faculty Association (DFA) sub committee has withdrawn from participation in the process of selecting a new Dalhousie president over a "fundamental disagreement over openness of discussion."

"The (Presidential) Search Committee refused to allow us to breach confidentiality and we decided to withdraw from discussion rather than be involved with a process we disagree with," said Susan Sherwin, president of the DFA.

The DFA subcommittee had been invited to participate in an advisory capacity in the selection process with the Presidential Search Committee (PSC). The decision for a replacement for Henry Hicks has always rested with the PSC which is composed of three members of the Board of Governors (BOG), three representatives from Senate and one student. The BOG must ratify this decision.

A DFA newsletter written this November 20, called "The Making of the President", says that from the Subcommittee's first September 28th meeting with the DSC, they "urged a broadened and more open procedure upon the Committee." But "concrete procedures" were left unclear, regarding the function of the committee and the extent to which discussion with other faculty members was permitted, the newsletter says.

Dr. H. Cooke, co-chairman of PSC, and Sherwin exchanged letters and there was a PSC-subcommittee meeting on November 15. But "the problem of the lack of exposure of the internal candidates

was not resolved, nor were the final procedures of interview and selection fixed," the newsletter states.

Another letter, arising from an "emergency meeting" of the DFA Executive, was sent and was responded to by a reaffirmation of the PSC's position that information on candidates is "not to be communicated to other members of the Dalhousie community", the newsletter says.

As a consequence of the DFA executive's belief "that a process open to the Dalhousie community is necessary to the successful selection of a new President", and the Board of Governor's refusal to loosen its confidentiality requirements, a November 26 newsletter says the DFA Executive has moved to tell "its subcommittee to withdraw from further participation in this process."

The newsletter concludes, "Unless the Search Committee is convinced to reconsider its procedures, the air of mystery will continue until then. No one can know if faculty members support their choice until after the fact."

PSC co-chairman Cook, asked about the correctness of the account given in the newsletters, said, "There is nothing wrong in the first newsletter, except that only partial facts were given." He didn't comment on the second newsletter.

He said there was a "very clear understanding" from the beginning that the Search Committee wanted to keep discussions confidential.

Cooke said that confidentiality about the selection processes was needed to avoid a situation like that of the

University of York, where the names of the five presidential candidates were announced and all of them withdrew.

He also cited the University of New Brunswick (UNB) where "everything was open, with the end result they failed to get a president".

Cooke said he wanted to "steer a middle course" between total secrecy and total openness, allowing a "reasonable sounding board of 40 people" to participate.

Asked if he thought students and the general faculty should have a right to know and discuss what was going on, he said he didn't think it a "particularly good idea".

"It would be embarrassing (to a presidential candidate) to have it announced he was brought in, but wasn't good enough".

He said some candidates, when approached about the position had said, "Yes, they would be interested, on the understanding that it was confidential".

Supporting openness for the selection process, the DFA's November 20 newsletter says that, in spite of press reports, Professor I. Unger, chairman of UNB's Presidential Search Committee, "terms a success UNB's astoundingly open method of interviewing candidates".

Also, at St. Mary's and the University of Prince Edward Island, it is claimed, "broad faculty input was received following the general circulation of the names of the short list of candidates".

SUNS

Government input

WOLFVILLE (CUP)—In an effort to make the provincial government more aware of student concerns for post-secondary education the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) will co-ordinate a postcard campaign, draft a brief, and try to meet with the provincial cabinet.

The strategy was decided by delegates from eight institutions at a conference November 24 and 25.

The postcards, emphasizing the need for increased government funding and no tuition hikes, will be presented to the government in January.

"The idea is to lobby before any announcements are made," said Mike McNeil, SUNS chairperson.

"Students can be in a better position than just responding. It's harder to change the government's mind afterwards because it looks like they're backing down," he said.

McNeil said if the cabinet would not meet with them the postcards and accompanying brief would be presented to whoever would.

SUNS will also be meeting with the provincial department of development. The department administers various employment programs containing about 3,000 jobs. 85 percent of the positions are filled by students and youths.

McNeil said the department will run down the entire program and outline the constraints they are under.

"SUNS will offer any improvements we see to ensure as many students as possible are employed," he said.

Education Minister Terrence Donahoe has spoken out against increasing the debt load in the student aid plan, McNeil told the conference. Donahoe joins the education ministers from Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan in opposing increases in the loan ceiling, he said.

inside the
Gazette

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THURSDAY TO THURSDAY

This update page sponsored by
the O'BRIEN DRUG MART

6199 COBURG RD., PH: 429-3232
[Corner of Coburg & LeMarchant;
... directly opposite Howe Hall]



THURSDAY

The controversial issue of males in female residences at Mount Saint Vincent University will be discussed in an "Open Forum" on Thurs. Nov. 29. The concerns put forth will deal with males visiting rights in the residences and the prospects of a male residence on campus.

The forum will take place in Seton Academic Centre, Auditorium's A and B, starting at 1:00 p.m. This session is sponsored by MSVU's Student Union and Campus Committee.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery Free Thursday Noon Hour Film Series presents **Ways of Seeing** by John Berger part 1 & 2 on Thursday, November 29 at 12:00-1:00 in the MacAloney Room No. 406 in The Dalhousie Arts Centre.

Dalhousie University
Biology Department
Regular Seminar

Thursday, November 29, 1979
11:30 a.m. Room 2970 LSC (Biology)

"CHROMOSOME SEGREGATION
IN MAN AND MOUSE"

Dr. I. Uchida
McMaster University

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled, "The Acquisition of French Language Materials" on Thursday, November 29th at 2:00 p.m. Speaker: Richard Greene, Deputy Librarian, Université de Montréal. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library.

Coffeepotluck. Learn from Marcella Bungay **How to Make Kahlua, and Creme de Menthe** 10:30 a.m. Thursday, November 29 at the Main Library, Dartmouth Regional Library. For the youngsters there's Junior Departments **Storytime**.

FRIDAY:

Dalhousie biologist **Dr. Ken Mann** will deliver a talk entitled **Global Environmental Problems: Gloom or Doom** at 12 noon, Nov. 30 at the Halifax City Regional Library.

In his address he will focus on the growth of human populations and the consequent pressure on living and non-living resources as we move towards the 21st century.

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled, "Quebec Libraries, New Developments" on Friday, November 30th at 10:45 a.m. Speaker: Richard Greene, Deputy Librarian, Université de Montréal. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Open to the public.



A conference on the management of patients with burns will be held for Maritime general and plastic surgeons in Halifax, Nov. 30. Guest speaker will be Dr. Duane Larson, director of the Shriners' Hospital for Burns in Galveston, Texas.

Sessions will be held in the Victoria General Hospital auditorium, starting at 8 a.m., and will deal with such difficulties as shock, infection, burns of the respiratory system, physiotherapy and splinting the burned patient.

Dr. Larson will give the Friday-at-Four lecture in the Scientific Basis of Medicine series. His topic will be The Pathophysiology of Hypertrophic Scar and Contracture Formation in the Burn Patient.

The course is presented by the division of plastic surgery, department of surgery and the division of continuing medical education in the Faculty of Medicine at Dalhousie University.

TUESDAY:

Dartmouth Regional Library's **Winter Bird** program will be held Tuesday, December 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch with guest speaker and birdwatcher Dr. Roger Pocklington.

Not all birds go south in the winter and Dr. Pocklington will discuss bird houses and feeders in addition to the identification of local species by means of feathers or characteristic song.

Free coffee, booklists and a book display will be on hand.

Everyone is invited to attend this free library program.

A program on **Winter Birdlife**, with guest speaker Dr. Roger Pocklington, will be held at the Dartmouth Regional Library, Woodlawn Mall Branch, Tuesday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The Nova Scotia Museum's planetarium will present a public program for Christmas called "Santa's Stars" on Tuesday, December 4, at 8:00 P.M. The planetarium is located in the Dunn Building at Dalhousie.

INFO:

Sunday, December 2—**Marxist-Leninist Forum**, the eighth in the series on the theme, "Mao Zedong Thought is anti-Marxist and counter-revolutionary." The topic this week will be, "Support the revolutionary struggle of the Iranian people!" Dalhousie SUB, Rm 410-412, 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by Dal Student Movement.

Conductor and composer Farhad Mechat returns to the ASO for the Orchestra's "Great Composers" MOZART concert, being presented on Sunday, December 2nd. Curtain time is 8 P.M. and tickets are available at 424-3895.

Public conference entitled **Who Benefits from National Oppression**. Organized by the Marxist-Leninist Organization of Canada, December 8, 1:30 at the Credit Union Building, 6074 Lady Hammond Road. There will be a \$1.00 voluntary contribution. This conference is part of the 6th anniversary of In Struggle. There will be a celebration in the evening and admission will be \$1.50.

Royal Tour 1979. Members of CBC Radio's hit comedy show, **The Royal Canadian Air Farce**, go on tour in December to tape shows outside their regular Toronto home base so that loyal listeners in other parts of the country can see them in living color. Broadcast times are Sundays on CBC Radio at 1:05 p.m., 2:05 a.m., 2:35 n.s.t., 4:05 p.s.t.; Saturdays on CBC Stereo at 10:35 a.m., 11:05 n.s.t.

This is the first time members of the Air Farce—Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan—have been on the road since their highly successful western tour exactly two years ago. Accompanying them will be the crew, headed by producer Keith Duncan, with sound effects genius Alex Sheridan (who's very much a part of the stage show), technicians Bryan Hill and Keith Vanderkley, and production assistant David Milligan. They'll also be making use of the new CBC stereo mobile recording unit.

This holiday season 92/CJCH is preparing for one of the largest special programming events ever held. Sixty-eight hours of regular broadcast time will be allotted to the presentation of five very special radio features.

A Christmas Album

Monday, December 24
6:00 p.m. - midnight/Part 1
Tuesday, December 25
Midnight - 6:00 a.m./Part 2

(and repeated)

Tuesday, December 25
6:00 a.m. - Noon/Part 1
Tuesday, December 25
Noon - 6:00 p.m./Part 2

Christmas with CJCH

Tuesday, December 25
6:00 p.m. - midnight

Remembering the Seventies

Saturday, December 29
6:00 p.m. - midnight/Part 1
Sunday, December 30
6:00 p.m. - midnight/Part 2

(and repeated)

Saturday, January 5
6:00 p.m. - midnight/Part 1
Sunday, January 6
6:00 p.m. - midnight/Part 2

Music of the Year: '79

Monday, December 31 6:00 p.m. - midnight

and repeated

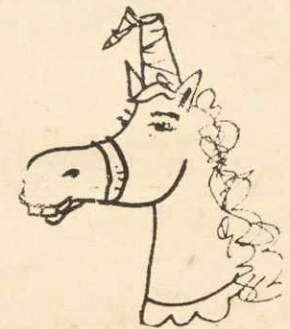
Tuesday, January 1 Noon - 6:00 p.m.

We've Got to Live Together

Tuesday, January 1 12 midnight - 1:00 a.m.

LYSTRATA a comedy by Aristophanes will be presented by the Dalhousie University Department of Theatre beginning on Thursday, November 30 at 8:30 p.m. Shows will run on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, also at 8:30 p.m. and there shall be a matinee performance on Saturday at 2:30. Admission is \$3.50 for evening performances and \$2.50 for the matinee. The spectacle shall take place in the James Dunn Theatre in the Arts Centre.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery Free Noon Hour Film Series presents **Ways of Seeing** by John Berger part 3 & 4 on Thursday, December 6 at 12:00-1:00 in the MacAloney Room No. 406 in The Dalhousie Arts Centre.



Athletic Schedule

Basketball (women's)

Tues. Nov. 27 - Dal at Acadia - 6:15 p.m.

Basketball (men's)

Sun. Nov. 25 - Boston Univ. at Dal - 8 p.m. - Dalplex
Tues. Nov. 27 - Dal at Acadia - 8:15 p.m.

Hockey

Sat. Nov. 24 - UPEI at Dal - 2 p.m. - Scotia Stadium
Sun. Nov. 25 - MUN at Dal - 1 p.m. - Scotia Stadium
Wed. Nov. 29 - Acadia at Dal - 8 p.m. (Forum)

Volleyball (women's)

Sun. Nov. 25 - Mt. A. at Dal - a.m. - Dalplex

Gymnastics

Sat. Nov. 24 - tournament at Dal - UNB & Moncton - Old Gym

Volleyball (men's)

Sun. Nov. 25 - Dal at St. F.X. - 2 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 28 - Acadia at Dal - 7 p.m.

Swimming & Diving

Nov. 24 & 25 - Dal Invitational - Dalplex

The Dalhousie Art Gallery Free Noon Hour Film Series presents **Eadweard Muybridge, Zoopraxographer** on Thursday, December 13 at 12:00-1:00 in the MacAloney Room No. 406 in Dalhousie Arts Centre.

Everyday Record venders issue dozens of new records. This Saturday at 3:00 p.m. Alexander Best and Ann Leamon guide you to some new releases in the classical field on the CKDU program, On First Hearing. Join them for two hours of new records this Saturday on CKDU.

George Frederick Handel's **Messiah** will be the featured work this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. on CKDU's Special Feature. Join your host Michael Wile for this Christmas rendition of this great Oratorio.

With "Safe Driving Week" due to begin on December 1st next, the Canada Safety Council is asking Canadian drivers to examine options open to them, and to make a positive choice for safety.

"Safety: The Positive Choice"—that's the theme of the 1979 campaign, and it is intended to show that most automobile accidents are indeed preventable—as long as drivers make real decisions that lead to safe driving.

The final **GLAD** (Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie) meeting of the term will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Room 424 of the SUB on Friday, December 7. All welcome—bring your lunches.

7 December 1979

"Adam Carr Bell: Politician"
James-M. Cameron
Province House
8:00 p.m.

Enjoy a film documentary on **Roger Tory Peterson**, the famous naturalist, at the Sunday films at the Nova Scotia Museum on December 2. Shows are held at 2:00 and 3:30.

SUN S organizes rally at SMU

by Paul Clark

No chanting, no flame-throwing, no rioting, just 150 or so concerned students gathering to speak their minds.

The atmosphere was peaceful but serious last Friday afternoon at a general assembly for St. Mary's students, organized by the Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) on-campus committee for St. Mary's.

The assembly, held in Room 172 in the Loyala building at St. Mary's, was organized to get student feedback on issues like the rising costs of tuition, student aid and differential fees for foreign students.

Organizers were pleased with the turnout and noted people were discussing issues enthusiastically with them even after the assembly attended.

Before students got up to ask questions or speak out, three speakers involved in student affairs relayed information and put a perspective on some of the controversial matters to be discussed.

Mike McNeil, chairperson of SUNS, spoke the longest on subjects ranging from the decreasing accessibility of education to rises in residence and cafeteria prices to 1.3 and cafeteria prices to a 1.3 million dollar gap between the federal government's education funding to the provincial government and what Buchanan's government actually spent on education.

He said student accessibility is "threatened like in the pre-sixties era where only the wealthy receive an education".

Nova Scotia has the highest tuition in Canada, he said.

Residence food prices rose over 30% at St. Mary's this year while summer wages increased little and student aid only went up \$100, McNeil said.

The National Union of Students is calling for a summer job creation program, he said, due to a 14% unemployment rate in Nova Scotia for students last summer.

He also mentioned SUNS' student aid brief which was presented to the Maritime Higher Education Commission, who make recommendations about education to the provincial government.

It is not yet known whether any of the changes in student aid suggested in the brief, like lowering the age of independence to 18 or having summer savings related to salary and time worked, will be implemented.

"The biggest problem is the provincial government and cabinet", he said.

McNeil said that economically, differential fees actually hurt the country.

"But my main beef is that it hurts poor students, limiting education to those students that can afford one."

Belinda Gallagher, St. Mary's financial aid officer, explained how the Nova Scotia government's withdrawal of \$750 per foreign student in university funding pushed schools like St. Mary's into imposing individual differential fees.

"St. Mary's wasn't rich enough to subsidize foreign students", she said.

Students at the assembly freely offered their opinions on these issues and applauded several times to show their support for speakers in the crowd.

One student said he'd been lying in the hospital for the last two years, unable to get a job, and that the loan he received was insufficient to cover his education costs.

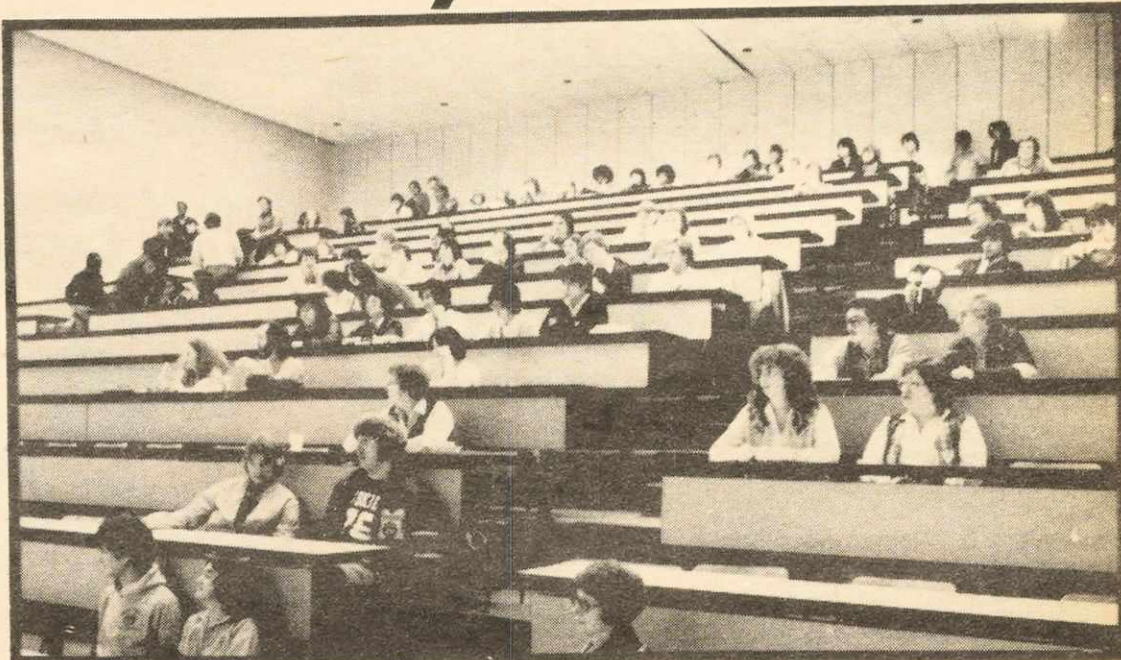
"Now I can't even afford to go out and get a beer", he said.

Regarding differential fees one student from Bermuda said, "I'm bringing money into this country".

"For what I'm paying, I don't think I'm getting my money's worth".

Dick Matthews, Dal's student council president, attended the assembly and said it was more successful than he anticipated.

Asked if he was going to have a similar kind of event at



Students discuss SUNS at St. Mary's

Dal, Matthews said he wasn't planning one right now.

But he said in January there would be a general student union meeting to ratify changes in the constitution, where all Dal students invited and given voting privileges. He said this would be an

opportunity for students to express their concerns.

Jeff Champion, chairman of the SUNS on-campus committee for Dal, said he didn't know about the assembly.

He said he couldn't go to the SUNS conference at Acadia this weekend and had

been trying to get in touch with Mike McNeil for weeks.

As for having an assembly at Dal, Champion said it had been suggested.

"But we decided to do that kind of thing would be a colossal flop. It wouldn't work at Dal."

DAGS-DSU reach agreement

by Tom Regan

A policy statement giving the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS) a certain degree of political autonomy from the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) will be presented to the Dalhousie Students' council at its regular meeting Sunday night.

The statement, which was ironed out in negotiations between DAGS and DSU stipulates the DAGS "cannot be seen as merely another sub-group of the Dalhousie Student Union." It will grant DAGS the authority to deal with the special interests of Graduate students.

Under the agreement the Student Union also promises to "go to bat" for DAGS in order to obtain separate voting and representation rights for the graduate association in the Student Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS) and the National Union of Students (NUS).

Siona Bastable, president of DAGS said the agreement is quite significant. "I think it's a very good step in the right direction, I will wait to see how it will do in practise before I give it my final blessing. It isn't everything we wanted, but it's a hell of a lot more than we ever had before."

Bastable said the real test will be concerning voting rights on the student organizations.

"We are prepared to work hard to make this policy work in practise. It will be interesting to see if the DSU will keep its promise to support us in front of NUS," said Bastable.

"But I can't foresee any problems."

Dick Matthews, president of the Student Union said the agreement will give DAGS the representation it has never had before on national bodies.

"DAGS is the major graduate association east of Ontario", said Matthews. "They need special consideration. It's important that they have a vote on SUNS and NUS so that they will feel a part of the graduate student movement nationally."

What of the possibility of DAGS and DSU disagreeing on certain matters within these organizations?

"Sure it's possible for them to have different opinions about the council", said Mathews. "But I don't think

that will hurt our position at all. That's why we want them to have a separate vote so they can look after their own particular interests."

Under the policy statement financial control will remain within the hands of the DSU.

"We are going to keep the arrangements that have been used in the past regarding financial matters", said Matthews. "We don't want to create a case of parallel unionism. They aren't ready for that and neither are we."

Bastable agreed with Matthews.

"We are still happy with the old agreement. You see the point of the new policy is that students should work together first and foremost."

Joining SUNS requires no referenda

WOLFVILLE (CUP)—Campus membership in the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) will be decided by student councils, not by referendums of the student population, conference delegates decided November 24 and 25.

Delegates debated whether the traditional mass based structure of students at a campus deciding to participate in an organization by referendum was any better or worse than student councils making the decision.

"I don't think any referenda will make us more representative of the students than we are right now," said Mike McNeil, SUNS chairperson.

"The organization is campus based with the campus committee being the focal

point. The plenary is the co-ordinating body," he said.

McNeil said fees would be levied at the beginning of the year and would be guaranteed; preventing a campus from withholding its fees and endangering the whole organization because it did not like a specific campaign.

McNeil said delegates were concerned the percentage of students voting in referendums were sometimes not indicative of the whole student population.

The decision has been handed over to the constitution committee who will incorporate it into the constitution and return it to be ratified at the next SUNS conference, slated for mid January.

Foreign students drop at MSU

HALIFAX (CUP)—The imposition of differential tuition fees in Nova Scotia has caused a sharp decline in the number of international students coming to study in the province, enrolment figures from Mount Saint Vincent University indicate.

University figures show international student enrolment has dropped by 35 per cent in the first year of differential tuition fees. The Maritime Provinces now charge international students an additional \$750 to attend post-secondary education institutes there.

"I would assume that the differential fee has some

effect on the entry of foreign students in our educational system, which is highly evident in the drop in enrolment of first year foreign students," says student union president Paul McNair. "I would further assume that these people would be in a higher income bracket than those who had come before, or that they are receiving financial assistance from the government of their country."

International students at Mount St. Vincent make up 3.4 per cent of the university enrolment. While visa student enrolment dropped 35 per cent, overall enrolment at the university increased by about seven per cent.

Leaking the news

Most people on campus at Dal probably don't even know a new president is being chosen, let alone that the process is secret, let alone who the candidates being considered are.

Whether this secrecy is right is an extraordinarily contentious issue and one which should be discussed by everyone.

"Who will be President?" is a question which affects all of us. It could mean the difference between having your tuition raised or a new government student-aid policy decided. If there is a strike by faculty or the cleaners, the new President will be instrumental in determining how soon it is settled. The policies of individual departments, the political character of Dal, the relations between the administration, faculty and students, will all be influenced by the kind of president who is chosen.

The importance of getting input from everyone is a powerful reason to make the selection process public.

On the other hand, it is argued there were discussions and meetings with interested groups before candidates were selected. The Presidential Selection Committee has members from Senate, the Board of Governors and the student body, all of whom have supposedly been chosen to represent everyone's interests.

Until now the *Gazette* found it easy not to take a stand on this issue or, more precisely, hold opinions favouring openness of discussions without talking or thinking very much about it.

Last Sunday, however, the DFA broke off discussion with the Presidential Selection Board, reaching an impasse with the Board on the confidentiality issue. On Monday, somebody, desperate that students and faculty know the names of the presidential candidates and perhaps a little vindictive toward the Selection Board, anonymously revealed the names on the Board's "short list" to the *Gazette*.

So the *Gazette* was forced into taking a stand on the question, whether we wanted to or not.

On the surface, if we printed the names we'd be siding with the DFA, if we didn't we'd be siding with the Selection Board and the Board of Governors who have been endorsing their position.

Our personal feelings on the secrecy of the presidential selection, however, shouldn't obscure the fact that the DFA, unlike any of the groups who were allowed confidential consultation with the Selection Board, broke the rule of silence they apparently accepted by telling the *Gazette*.

But sometimes there are considerations—like the state of Dalhousie University for the next six years—that take priority over rules.

We've been told, however, that two of the three candidates from outside the Dal community accepted their nomination only on the condition that it would be kept confidential. It was made known to us they might withdraw if we made the names public.

But one wonders about the the integrity of a candidate who is shy of publicity.

Above all, though, shouldn't we rest our trust in the decisions of those people we've elected to represent our interests rather than try to undermine their functioning?

It was an agonizing decision, and we'll be hated for it, but we finally decided to print what we knew.



Letters to Gazette

Hostages are murderers

To the Gazette:

This letter is being written in response to the article on page 4 of the last issue of *Gazette*.

In the first place I would like to point out that it is not ludicrous to accuse all the hostages in Tehran spies. For until now American imperialists have not given up the dream that the Shah, or any person like the Shah, the representative of their interest in Tehran, will be able to rule the country again. The embassy is nothing but a cover of CIA's criminal activities. They distort, on purpose, the image of Khomeni as if he were a nut in order to have the excuse to overthrow him. But the people of Iran know this conspiracy very well, and they hope all the people of the world will support their just struggle.

How many innocent people has the Shah killed in aid of CIA? The hostages are not only spies, but murderers!

Sincerely yours,
Ben Ninsl
Department of Philosophy

Not all games are bad

To the Gazette

Spurred on by Paul Creeman's recent article (*Gazette*, 112, #11) I feel that I am obligated to present some more information about Computer abuse at Dalhousie.

The most flagrant misuse of facilities is by the professors who send droves of uninformed students winging merrily on down to the computer center to do a "simple assignment". I have been a programming assistant for the computer center for several years now, and these students arrive having absolutely no idea what it is that they have to do. This precious majority have been asked to use the most precious resource; the terminals. If anyone wants to look into this for themselves, I am sure they will find the same things that I do.

Anyone who has done any programming has learned that programmes do not work on the first run. As part of the process of correcting (debugging) these programmes, many cards have to be re-typed and others removed. The student, in fear that his repair job will not work, will save the reject cards. When he has his program working he will usually just leave the rejects for the next guy to throw into the trash bin since they represent a lot of work and he cannot bear to throw them away himself.

Also irritating this problem is the advanced state of disrepair of most of the keypunches. Introducing vending machines for these cards will not solve the actual problem of vandalized equipment and will surely present yet another drain to the poor student who can't seem to get a program running until he has used up at least 200 cards.

I agree that there is too much game playing during computer prime time but recently I got my number suspended for playing games

(actually I was writing a game to test out a new series of programs that promised to be useful to the department) on one of the computer center terminals when the terminal room was almost empty! Before you ask about crowded dial-up ports, may I remind you that all of the terminals in the computer center are 'hard-wired' which means that when not in use, the port is not released for dial-up use.

I disagree that students should be subjected to such harassment when writing programs which use what they have learned in a new, if somewhat unorthodox manner. It is against the spirit of a university to discourage individuals from learning, which is what happens when students write programmes. . . even if they are not for a course.

David M. Swan

Still two movements

To the Gazette:

I would like to comment on the letters to *The Gazette* which have appeared in the last two issues (112 No.8 & No.9) on the critical questions facing the student movement. First of all, the fact that these two letters exist, is a practical proof of the correct "judgement" that there are two lines in the student movement

Ms. Mrenica claims "students have yet to come to grips with the critical situation that the students face"; this spring over 3,000 students came forward to show our

continued on page 5

the Dalhousie Gazette

The *Dalhousie Gazette*, Canada's oldest college newspaper, is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union members, and is a founding member of Canadian University Press.

The views expressed in the *Dalhousie Gazette* are not necessarily those of the Dalhousie Student Union, the editor, or the collective staff. We reserve the right to edit material for space or legal reasons, or if it is considered offensive to our readers.

The deadline for articles and letters-to-the-editor is noon on Monday. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request. Letters should not exceed 500 words and must be typed on a 64-character line and double spaced. Local Advertising is handled by DAL-ADS—the advertising department of Dalhousie Student Union; Tel: 424-6532. Ad copy must be submitted by the Friday preceeding publication.

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Iran: The other side of the coin

Sometimes in the heat of emotional reaction to a situation, we have a tendency to forget the fact that there is always two sides to every argument. Nowhere has this overheated reaction been more apparent than in the one-sided debate being waged by the media regarding the present situation in Iran.

The actions of the Ayatollah are confusing and most of the time very hard to defend. Yet it is necessary to look beyond the one-sided account we have been receiving to understand how the situation in Iran developed.

The United States has screamed loud and long that its diplomatic rights were tread upon when the Iranian students stormed and seized the American Embassy. It is true that this constitutes a breach of international protocol. Yet the Americans have been "breaching" international protocol for years. One only has to look at Chile, Nicaragua, Vietnam in the 60's to see how much respect the Americans have for the rights and independence of others.

And what about Iran itself. The Shah, the main cause of the whole incident, was set up in Iran by the American C.I.A. and the 'Seven Sisters' (a nickname for the seven major oil companies in the world). Did the Americans think about how they might be treading on people's rights when they installed the Shah on the 'Peacock Throne' in 1953. It is very doubtful. More than likely what they had on their minds was dollar signs.

Neither can the Americans claim innocence regarding the reaction of the Iranians if they let the Shah into the States (for what ever reason). The Americans were warned several times, not only by Iranian politicians, but by their own advisors that admitting the Shah to the States would bring harmful and dangerous results. Advice that has turned into reality.

What of the reaction of the Iranians themselves? It is important to remember how the Iranian people look at the Shah. As attractive a figure as the Shah is to the Western World, to the Iranians he is a murderer and a thief. No one in the world can say the Shah has no blood stains on his hands. His secret police was one of the most brutal and deadly in the world. Thousands died or simply disappeared during the Shah's rule.

How would you react if you discovered the man who had murdered your family was being put up in another town? If the "host" had relatives in your town wouldn't you go to their house, demanding to know why their relative was protecting the man who had killed your family? As innocent as the relatives might be, it is only human nature to strike out at the nearest object you can find. (Just look at the harassment the Americans have shown Iranians in the States since the crisis. Or the treatment of Japanese Americans during World War II.

It is also interesting to note the States, which has for one of its mottos 'justice and liberty for all', seems to be making a pastime out of admitting men who have ignored this idea all their lives. What with the Shah, Somoza, and some of the politicians from South Vietnam, the United States doesn't seem to be too particular about who they admit to their country.

Please do not mistake the tone of this editorial. It does not support the actions of the Ayatollah Khomeini. It only asks you to look seriously at all the facts in the question, not to let emotions rule your thoughts and to realize that, no matter what we are told, innocent babes in the woods and one-sided wars just do not exist any more.

Letters to Gazette

anger and disgust with the present situation, yet the student representatives of SUNS and NUS are "waiting for (our) viewpoint"! What more do they want?

Through this entire decade Ms. Mrenica & Co. and their predecessors have been "making the most of what we have" and feathering their nests with cushy positions in the bureaucracy under this hoax of "supporting those who would support us when the day comes..." Apart from this self-interest, the NUS and SUNS hacks by their "petitioning" give legitimacy to the campaign of the government being orchestrated through MPHEC. This campaign, laid out by the Graham Royal Commission in November 1974, seeks to throw one-third of this provinces university student population out on its ear. Briefs are useless. Keith Wornell is a member of the

P.E.I. Treasury Board, hand-picked by the Maritime governments of the rich to head this "study". We students "disregard elected representatives" because we are rapidly resolving any remaining "doubts about certain groups". The "elected" hacks as well as their "In-Struggle!", "Forge" and NDP mentors and cronies all promise heaven on earth but tuition and residence fees go up year after year.

These student misleaders are incapable of leading the student movement forward.

The only way to change this situation is for the students to take the initiative in facing this crisis and formulate concrete actions and policies to make the rich pay for the rising costs of tuition, etc. This can only be accomplished through revolutionary struggles, through rebellion against the rich and their state, without the agents of the rich within the student movement who stifle and extinguish our fire.

Sincerely,
Sheila Jensen

The Gazette would like to retract the last statement made in the response by Marlene Peinsznski to Jim Wentzell's letter to the editor. The Gazette would also like to apologize to Norman Smith for misquoting him in Campus Comment (112, No. 7, Oct. 25).

Student speaks in Iran's defence

by Margot Griffiths

The detention of forty-nine American hostages inside the United States Embassy in Iran is entering its fourth week, and the situation seems to worsen daily. The United Nations Security Council has been called into session on Saturday, in hopes to bring about the release of the Americans. In an interview with Dalhousie student Javad Tavakolt of Iran, the crisis was defended from the Iranians' point of view.

"The Shah is as bad as Hitler and should be tried for these injustices"

According to Tavakolt, the United States Embassy in Iran was not an ordinary embassy. There is a belief among the Iranian people that there was an effort on the part of the U.S. government to create problems within Iran.

In conversation with one of the female hostages, Tavakolt said he was told that a machine for printing Iranian money was found, as well as a stamp that was used to validate Iranian passports.

The United States has stated that the seizure of the American hostages is against International Law. Tavakolt said the United States' past connections with Vietnam and South America was also against International Law, and that if the law was going to apply to one country, it should apply to all.

Iran is thought of as a wealthy, oil producing country, but Tavakolt said in some places people are without water, and have been oppressed for twenty-five years. He said only people who have experienced these injustices and lived in the midst of the oppression can understand the situation.

Last week, fifty American and British people, who were free to leave Iran, chose instead to demonstrate in favour of the Iranian position, because they understood the

suffering that the Iranian people have been subjected to.

Although the situation is now regarded as a serious threat to world peace, Tavakolt said the U.S. will never jeopardize peace because the consequences are too grave. He said the United Nations will solve the crisis in the near future. As for the Iranian students, only time will tell how they will decide to deal with the anxious American hostages.

There has been a lot of talk about the Ayatollah Khomeini's move to power being a self-imposed one, but Tavakolt said Khomeini has a great deal of support from the Iranian public. Tavakolt said after 24 days, public opinion seems to be coming around in Iran's favour. Although the U.S. had previously refused a UN debate, they have now called for such a move themselves.

The main issue in the situation revolves around the Iranian students' demand for the deposed Shah, who is now residing in the United States. The Iranians said the U.S. is protecting him despite the fact that he is a criminal.

Tavakolt said the Iranian people know only too well the deaths and tortures committed at his hands. The people who have lost their eyesight, and their hands, people who are without food, can attest to the crimes of the Shah. Tavakolt said the Shah is as bad as Hitler, and should be tried for these injustices.

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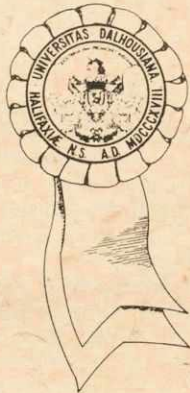
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Council chooses carnival chairmen

by Sheila Mills

The majority of council chairs were filled for the first time in weeks at this Sunday's Student Council meeting. The meeting ran smoothly and discussions and decisions proved more productive with a voting quorum present.

Chris Tilly and Kevin Fidell were elected as co-chairmen for this year's Dalhousie Winter Carnival by council, who rejected the recruitment committee's recommendation of Gord Owen and Camal Chabra. Though the latter group has

Dalhousie, the majority of councillors expressed a desire to have "new blood" take on the responsibility required when planning a successful Carnival within a four week period. Tilly said he wanted to be given a chance to motivate some lacking school spirit at Dal.

Student members of the Senate and the Board of Governors asked for the power to vote on council. Gord Owen, a representative from Senate on council, pointed out that they have been placed in a position of responsibility to recommend motions and policies to council, but are never given a vote to insure whether or not these policies are implemented. The problem of Senators and Board of Governors taking on the roles as additional Members at Large was raised, but the experience and direction traditionally given by these members was reason enough for two-thirds of council members to vote to change by-law four, section one, subsection h of the Constitution to read that they shall be given a vote on council.

Dene Palmer, from Senate, informed council about new business arising from their last meeting. The Referendum, proposing to change the composition of Senate by reducing its numbers, was defeated. Discussed and passed at the same meeting was that the Faculties of Law, Medicine and Dentistry will be permitted to follow their own class timetable, contrary to the one outlined in the university calendar.

Nancy Tower, treasurer of the Student Union made a motion at the meeting recommending an amendment in Regulation 20, Section 4 of the Constitution which would state that any grants application from any group asking for additional money after they have already received one grant in the same year, whether it be above or below two hundred dollars, be taken to council. Jim Wentzell, the chairman of the Grants Committee, said he considered this motion as a means to put unnecessary restrictions on the committee and as a time consuming project for council who would only be duplicating the job of their elected committee. Council agreed with the committee's reasoning and the motion was defeated. This week \$50 was granted to the Squash Club.

After reviewing a Course Monitoring Proposal, presented by Red Brittain, Science Rep, council passed a motion to form a committee of five people to look into seeing which of the outlined proposals are workable. A Course Monitoring system would "complement a regular course evaluation/anti-calendar very well and would have the added advantage of universal coverages", Brittain said. Chris Harris, Dal Ombudsman, recommended that the committee place their emphasis on the faculties of art and science where, he suggested, the majority of complaints will come from.

The Finance Committee informed council that they had found the purchasing of type setting equipment for the Gazette unfeasible.

The Committee also said that the slot machine purchased to be a money making gimmick by last year's council has not, thus far, made any money. Nancy Tower said the Finance Committee must start looking into new money making projects. When receiving the "Actuals of the Treasurer's October Student Union budget, Gord Owen expressed his complaints that there so far this year there has been no diversified entertainment in the SUB.

Susan McKinley spoke to council concerning the Health Plan. All Universities east of Toronto will be written to by the Health Committee asking about their Health Plan, its pros and cons, student's reactions to it and its cost.

The Report from the National Entertainment Conference held in USA was accepted by council. Jim Enman spoke from past experience that the conferences were useless and geared mainly towards the American schools.

The Health Plan, Bookstore and Library Committees still have vacant non-council positions on them. Any person interested in either subjects are encouraged to attend the next council meeting.

Shirley Murray and Clair DeGrasse were elected to sit on the Alumni Teaching Excellence Committee. It is the duty of this committee to choose a professor who has taught at Dalhousie for at least three years and who deserves to be recognized for his excellence in teaching.

In the recent By-Elections, Caroline Ziede became the new Science Rep, Brad Wicks the Law Rep, Shirley Murray and Tom Kurowski the two new Arts Reps, and Clair DeGrasse the Ardmore Rep, all by acclamation.

Patricia Forbes, the Denistry Rep, will be informed of her absentee record on Council this year, her seat will be declared vacant, and the Chief Returning Officer will prepare for another by-election.

CKDU wants to go FM

by Darrell Dexter

C.K.D.U., the Dalhousie Student Union radio station, is taking steps toward becoming an F.M. station.

The task put before the executive of the radio station is one that has required months of preparation and work. It involved a feasibility study, research on Canadian Radio and Television Commission regulations and a survey of the general student body.

The campus reacted quite favourably to the idea of an F.M. station that could be run by interested students. The major area of support seems to come from off-campus students. The argument expressed was that living off-campus they paid just as much for the radio as the on-campus students, yet they could only listen to it in the S.U.B. Many felt that extension of the radio station should be considered if feasible.

When asked if they would be willing to contribute an additional \$2 per year in their student union fees, about seventy-five percent of the off-campus students replied positively. Those opposing the move cited bad programming as the reason and said if the programming improved they would at least consider it.

The feasibility study took into consideration two main areas of concern. First the Capital expense or the original allocation to get the station off the ground. This would be the largest portion of the initial commitment. The expense for the station will depend on the quality of equipment. Neil Erskine, who did the feasibility study in cooperation with Martin Sullivan, said "If we are going to

move toward expansion then it only makes sense that we buy equipment that will last. Cheap equipment we can expect to break down and we'll end up paying more for it in the long run. If pressed, cuts could be made, but cuts in funding may mean cuts in quality."

The second area of the feasibility study was an operating budget. With the expansion of the station more money will have to be spent on quality programming. The largest increase in the operating budget will come under salaries. To make the move to F.M. would require a full-time programming director, a part-time secretary and a full-time station manager.

In order to solve this problem, the executive of the radio station has decided they would like to take it to the general student body in a referendum. They will be going to the student council on Sunday night to ask for a referendum for the upcoming February elections. The referendum would ask students for additional funding, up to about \$2, and would provide an indication of the students' feeling regarding the F.M. station.

Station manager Mike Wile listed a number of reasons for the move to F.M.

"Presently a large part of the student body doesn't receive the C.K.D.U. transmission, only those in Shirreff Hall, Howe Hall, Fenwick Place and the SUB. Even in those instances the signal is far from good because we work on carrier current which is transmitted along the wires in the buildings. With the F.M. transmitter we could reach ninety percent of the Dalhousie student body."

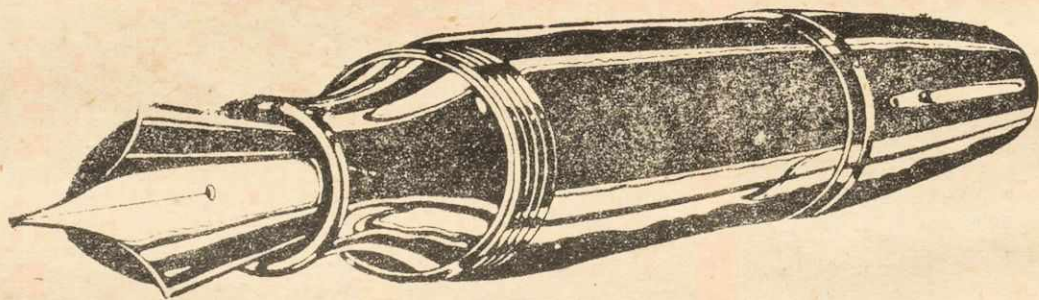
The radio station would



Campus survey favours FM move

most certainly become a superior vehicle for advertising student union activities and would bring more students into the running of student union projects by bringing them closer to the student union itself.

"Another important aspect of the F.M. station would be to bring the student body in closer contact with the Halifax community. This is something the student union has been attempting to do for some time through positions like the community affairs secretary. An F.M. station would most certainly bring us to the attention of a good deal of the Halifax public," said Wile.



Ottawa to fund more university research

by Nancy Ross

Heward Grafftey, Minister of State for science and technology, has announced a 32% increase in federal funding for the Natural Sciences and Engineers Research Committee of Canada (NSERCC) for 1980-81.

This government decision will provide the committee with \$39 million more than last year, adding to a total of \$159.8 million for funding university research in 1980-81.

NSERC will allot this money to the individual professors across Canada whose applications for research grants have been accepted. G.R. MacLean, Vice-President of Dalhousie, said that this pertains

to our university in that, if any of the applications for research grants which were submitted by Dalhousie professors by November 1 are accepted, they will be allotted a larger sum of money to carry on their research.

Dr. D.B. Kiang, Chairman of the Physics/Engineering Physics Department at Dalhousie said professors who have a reputation of excellence in their fields decide on candidates for receiving research grants and then advise NSERCC of their choices.

Across Canada the announcement of this increase was seen as a welcome change in government policy by

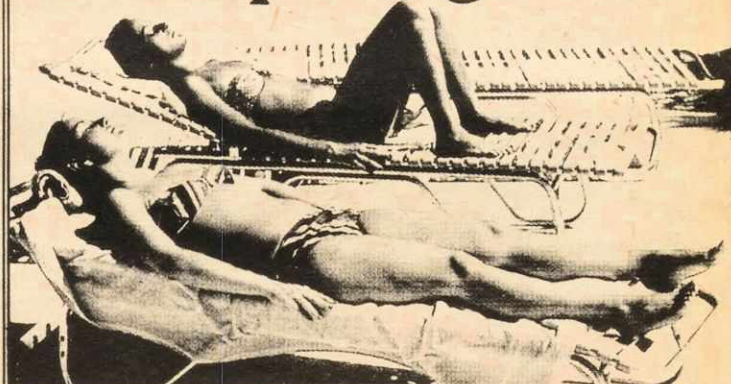
groups involved with government funded research.

Gail Kun, information officer of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, said "it is an indication that the federal government is placing a high priority on university research in its general economic strategy."

NSERCC president Gordon MacNabb will be consulting with the provinces over the next two months on the implementation of the plan.

There is much competition for these grants. Hopefully a few professors at Dalhousie will be successful in their attempts to obtain one.

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On adapting to change in life

by Rev. Avery Kempton,
Campus Minister for the
United Church

Change and adapting to change is a way of life for us in our society. We are constantly having to adapt our lives to new situations. When we move to a new address; or when a friend moves away; a broken love affair; a marriage; a divorce; illness and death; all require an adjustment on our part.

I have become increasingly aware of how devastating change can be for some people. Depending upon the intensity of the event, the reaction can range all the way from anxiety and hostility (sometimes in senseless violence) to physical illness and depression.

Moving from hospital chaplaincy into university ministry, I have been impressed with the number of people whom I have met who seem to be suffering with a condition which Victor Frankl has referred to as "existential anxiety", which seems to come from this constant pressure to adapt to change. We are uncertain about the future, but we are frightened by the kind of changes it might hold for us. This can also be seen as a spiritual anxiety.

Researchers such as Dr. Harold G. Wolff, of Cornell Medical Centre, have seen it to be vital to the future of our society that we investigate the impact that change has on people. He has developed a means by which we can now measure the degree to which people are affected by the change-events in their lives. This is particularly related to the potential health hazard of such events in our lives.

The most startling discovery was that those who suffer more significant loss are likely to become emotionally or physically ill within a short time of the change-event. This is especially true when the change occurs as a result of a loss related to death. If a friend or family member dies, the impact of that change is great enough to cause a significant pressure on us to adapt to bring about illness.

Something is missing from our lives following a loss and we need to fill that gap to get our lives back to normal as best we can. When a relationship with a person terminates, either with death, separation or divorce, or a geographical move, this is a special kind of loss. This is especially true if the relationship was one from which we received a lot of personal support. Our own understanding of ourselves and the meaning of our lives may be threatened. This attempt to adapt to the loss and recover the personal esteem is what we commonly refer to as "grief-work". It is important to remember that this grief-work needs to be done, not only after the death of a person but after any significant loss.

There is a definite series of tasks that must be accomplished before we can rebuild our lives. First, we need to acknowledge that a loss has occurred. This is reality, the relationship has terminated for whatever reason. Our lives must be re-organized in light of that fact. Naturally, life takes on a new focus when we attempt to live without that person. Unfortunately, for most of us at that time life seems devoid of meaning and therefore we question the

possibility of continuing. The way out of this is to develop new patterns for our relationships, not to replace the lost person but to strengthen our own sense of belonging.

We also need to live with the memory of the person. Too often we are not allowed to do this because it is too painful, or those around us are uncomfortable with it. Our memories are important to us and we need to remember the good and the bad things about the relationship. This enables us to move forward in rebuilding our ability to relate to other people. We are restored to wholeness when we recall what we have received from that person.

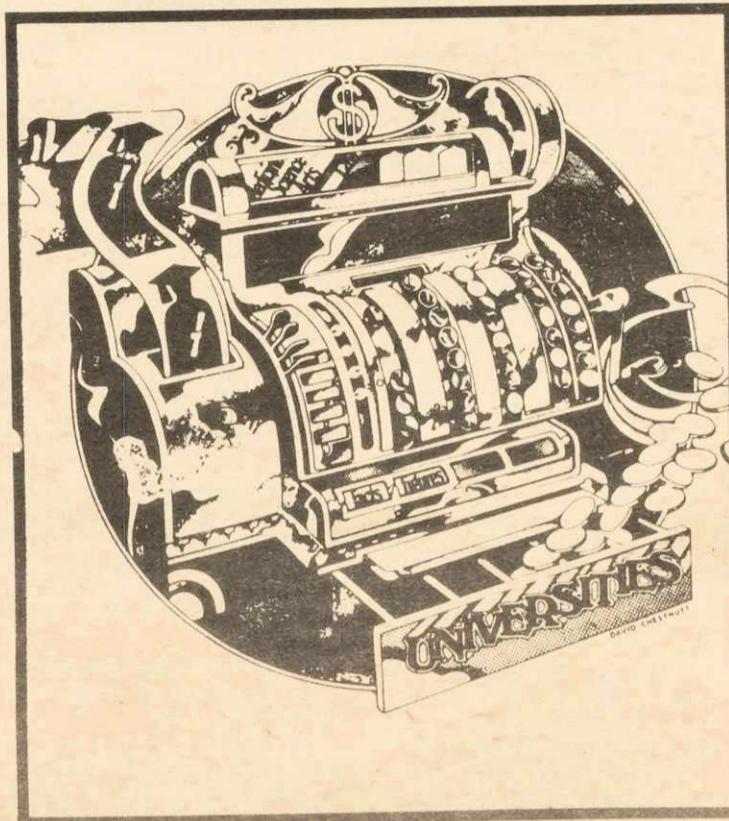
It is also important that we deal with our feelings. We acknowledge that guilt and fear and anger and self pity and anxiety are part of our grief reaction. If such feelings can be shared with someone who can allow us to express them they will decrease in intensity. Maybe just saying that you feel anger, won't be enough so you may need to spend time with someone who will let you act it out. This can also help us to understand why we are feeling as we do.

This requires a very special friend or counselor who will stay with us through the struggle. Ministers are often called upon to be with people at such a time, especially in the situation of a person who has lost a significant person through death. Death leaves us feeling so alone, but there are little deaths that can leave us feeling equally deserted. We cannot take the burden from another person; we can however indicate ways in which we are still caring for them. This helps to restore

the hope that we can find meaning and purpose in our lives. Turning to another person at a time like this can reassure us. Just as the pain we are feeling comes through the loss of a relationship so the health and comfort of friendship can strengthen us.

A final thought—we often refer to mourning as if it were

a painful process in which we are helpless until it passes. When we see it as active grief-work we can see it as a way in which we are able to once again experience life in a healthy way. We recognize that life can never be the same, but it can and does go on. Our responsibility is to do what we can to make it a healthy experience.



Working part-time ...taxi tuition

by Pam Berman

Financial considerations have made going to university on a full-time basis impossible for some people. Part-time attendance has become more and more popular every year. Full-time students are also finding that the earnings that they have saved over the summer are just not enough and more and more are forced to obtain a part-time income.

One form of employment that seems to lend itself easily to a part-time or full-time student's schedule is the taxi driver business. Mert Dickey, a part-time student taking accounting classes at Dalhousie who drives for Casino Taxi, was asked to explain the combination of studying and driving a cab.

A great deal of students do just that, not only working the weekends but driving on the week nights as well. When asked about keeping up with the reading and the assignments for classes, Dickey said he did his readings in the cab waiting for calls and then went home to do his assignments whenever he finished the readings.

"Working your own hours is the biggest advantage of driving a cab. One friend of mine drove a taxi through two degrees," Dickey said.

Full-time studies would not be financially possible at this time, Dickey said, and that probably goes for the majority of part-time students. Driving a cab isn't the best way to make a living, but in these

... sometimes 80 hours a week is needed to make enough"

The flexibility and freedom of this type of employment, as well as the wide range of hours that are available for a person to work, make it an excellent way for a student to make money.

"There's no real expenses besides gas and the office and car rental fees," said Dickey, "so if a student got a car on a Friday night and worked from supper time rush to the next morning he could pay for the car and the gas and clear a real good profit besides."

times of "tough bucks", don't knock it until you've tried it.

Why did he choose to drive a taxi in the first place? Dickey said it was "basically the only job I could get at the time, there was nothing else available."

The job is not particularly lucrative unless you're willing to put in a great deal of hours.

"It's not a 40 hour week, sometimes 80 hours is needed to make enough," Dickey said.

graduation portraits

by *J. Harris*
of *Finalraf*

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Immanuel for King

There is finally a third party in the Dalhousie political scene who reinforce the values which once made this country great.

The Dalhousie Revolutionary Army (DRA) is off to a splendid beginning with an impressive response from their supporters. The first meeting was held last Friday in the SUB cafeteria, to introduce the students to the DRA executive and to discuss campus policy.

The enthusiastic crowd caused a small disturbance by beginning the proceedings with the sacrifice of a young Liberal. The cafeteria itself sustained minimal damage, while Dal security were hard-pressed to contain the boisterous constituency.

The party is the alleged outgrowth of the upper-middle class militants of Dartmouth but, in reality, they represent the spirit of the 70's "me" generation.

Rent and tuition is rapidly rising, the noncombative Captain Matthews and his nonexistent administration are at the helm—inflation is threatening to bury us and the price of pot just went up to

\$65 an ounce—the life of a Dal student is no picnic.

These problems require immediate attention and our present system of democracy is ill-equipped to handle any form of highspeed restitution.

Take our student council for example (please). Everybody talks and nothing gets done. If all the hot air were collected from the council chambers you could heat the SUB till Christ returns.

The situation calls for centralized power. What we really need is a return to a strong monarchy. The time for fascism is now! We almost had it made with Pierre....

The needs and aspirations of our student community could best be served through the auspices of the DRA.

The Basic problem is a lack of provincial funding.

We lack provincial funding because our methods of getting it are outdated. Enough with the bargaining and begging of student council with the provincial government. The DRA's method of random violence and extortion are more effective and certainly a helluv' a lot more fun to take part in. For instance a

simple suggestion to Mr. Buchanan about the difficulties of walking to Province House each morning without kneecaps (or tied to the back of a camaro) should clean up the funding problems fairly quickly.

We've applied for a federal grant under the Participaction program to explore the positive physical effects of pillaging and rape. These and other worthwhile plans are now in operation. With these types of enterprises you'd surely be getting more for your money than giving \$900 to the debating society.

The DRA concluded the first meeting with a show of solidarity excluding international students from all SUB events (they're costing us a \$billion a year, aren't they) and the re-expulsion of the Acadians (we're sick and tired of complainers).

Our hope is that during next years election our candidates; Immanuel Labour and Ernie G. Yuppa will run for King and Queen respectfully.

Come out and show your support.

signed Fitzpatrick Blintsky



Citadel view threatened

by Marlene Peinsznski

Despite thunderous public protest last summer, there may yet be a huge concrete complex obstructing the view from Citadel Hill.

Canterbury Investment Ltd., headed by Bob Stapells, have set forth a second proposal for an office/retail building to be located on the corner of Brunswick and George in such a position as to block much of the view from Citadel Hill.

This proposal was made after City Council voted 7 to 3 against the companies August '79 proposal of a much higher complex, which would rise 281 feet above sea level.

Speaking of this mirrored monstrosity, Stapells said, "I wanted a prism and I wanted a crystal palace..."

The 'palace', however, did not conform to city by-laws and neither does the newly proposed Market Place Plaza.

The Plaza would be 39 feet higher than the 1974 City Council resolution to limit heights on Brunswick St. to the roofline of the School Board Building. It would also be 76 feet higher than the 40 foot height limit under Schedule F of the Zoning Bylaw and 48 feet higher than the City's setback regulations.

This issue is of vital importance to many Halifax citizens who shudder at the thought of a wall of glass and concrete blocking out the view from the Citadel of the Halifax Harbour and the Old Town clock.

Among those most concerned is John Belgrave, Halifax Citadel Supervisor. Belgrave said that, "The significance of the Citadel itself is at stake as its purpose and function are closely related to the preservation of views from the Hill."

For those of us not con-

cerned with the aesthetic value of the view, there are monetary considerations also. Tourism is Nova Scotia's third largest industry, and our three main attractions are the beauty of the Cape Breton Highlands, the Fortress of Louisbourg, and Citadel Hill.

Halifax City Council will hold a public hearing of the issue on December 5 of this year at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, City Hall. The council would like to hear public response to the proposal, so anyone interested in saving or destroying the view from the Hill is urged to attend.



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DALPLEX, A COMPLETE USERS GUIDE

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DALPLEX ENTERING THE DALPLEX

1. DALPLEX hours will be from 7 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday and from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The DALPLEX will be open seven days a week.

2. Members seek information at the information desk in the lower lobby to the right when entering the building through the main revolving door.

3. Near the main door are offices occupied by Ken Bellemare, the Head of the Division of Athletics and Recreation Services (to the immediate right), and by the Campus Recreation personnel (to the immediate left).

4. The main field house entrance for spectator events is directly ahead of the revolving door and is used **only** for spectator events. All participants of the DALPLEX must go down the stairs to the activity areas. For spectator events, persons enter the building through the appropriately marked entrance, purchase tickets and pass through the field house entrance doors. Ushers will guide you to the location assigned to the specific event. Because of the composition of the field house floor surface, spectators are requested not to wear high heeled boots or shoes.

5. Students, faculty and staff must show their Dalhousie University photo identification cards at the check-in point (just past the information desk) while alumni and community members of the DALPLEX must show their DALPLEX membership cards to gain entry to the activity areas.

6. Directional signs will help you locate the Equipment Distribution Center and the locker rooms. You may borrow equipment from the EDC, by filling out the appropriate equipment cards identifying the equipment needed and your card will be retained at the EDC until the equipment is returned at the end of its use.

7. Lockers are for daily use only. Key for lockers will be provided by the EDC for protection of your belongings. Valuables should be kept with you for DALPLEX staff is not responsible for their safety.

8. Directional signs will show you the way to the field house, swimming pool, or other activity areas such as courts or weight rooms.

9. Please observe the pool rules regarding footwear, showers, and other important activity area regulations.

10. Only footwear with light colored soles will be permitted in the field house. Any gymnasium footwear is permitted on the track. Participants must be wearing proper gymnasium clothing such as shorts, tee-shirt etc. No jeans or pants will be permitted. DALPLEX offers the convenience of rental service (to those not paying a membership fee) of shorts, tee-shirt, socks, towel, and athletic support (for males). This service is provided at no charge to those persons paying a membership fee.

WHAT THE MEMBER CAN DO AT DALPLEX

1. There are many activities in which the member can participate and many activity areas.

A brief outline shows that one can participate in: basketball, volleyball, badminton,

tennis, racquetball, handball, squash, gymnastics, wrestling, karate, judo, team handball, swimming, water polo, synchronized swimming, scuba diving, diving, kayaking and life saving aquatic activity, weightlifting, weight training, fitness programmes, jogging and track. If there's something left out, ask at the information desk for there is probably an area where that sport can be arranged, or future programs planned.

2. Special areas have been designated for eating, drinking and smoking. Please observe the regulations established by the university for they are for your comfort and protection.

Smoking will be permitted in the main lobby area for spectator events only, or in the office areas.

Alcoholic beverages are not permitted at the DALPLEX.

The lounge overlooking the pool area will be used for relaxation by users of the DALPLEX, but food, drink and smoking will not be permitted in that area.

Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be permitted only in the Physical Education Lounge (near the EDC). Other areas may be designated by the University for special events.

UNIQUE QUALITIES OF THE DALPLEX

The DALPLEX is your building. It has been built painstakingly, with every effort made to offer the members the finest physical education and recreation complex possible.

There are many features of the building which make it unique and add to its beauty and its usefulness.

1. ROOF—the stainless steel roof is air supported and is the only one of its type in the world. There are only two ENTRANCES to the main field house of DALPLEX which is covered by this roof—two revolving doors. One is located at the top of the spectator ramp and will be used only for spectator events. The other leads from the locker room areas and will be used by DALPLEX participants who will make up the majority of persons entering the building. (A sliding door at the top of the ramp is for the use of disabled persons using the complex as participants or spectators. There is an elevator for the use of disabled persons which goes to most areas of the building.)

The only EXITS from the field house are the revolving doors. There are emergency exits but they are to be used ONLY in case of emergencies. Should these doors be opened inadvertently, problems could arise in the operation of the building that would cause great inconvenience to all members.

2. FLOOR—the polyurethane floor surface is a versatile floor surface that can be used for many forms of physical activity. It can be harmed by the improper use of footwear (incorrect soles), by equipment abuse, as well as food, drink, cigarettes and gum. Please exercise care to insure YOUR building gets the proper

treatment.

3. TRACK—the polyurethane surface of the jogging track is durable for all types of gymnasium footwear—light soles or dark soles. Spikes will not be permitted.

The track is 250 metres long with six revolutions making a "metric mile"—1500 metres. The track will be open at all times the building is open and will be for members' use during all open hours.

4. POOL—the pool will be an area of pride for DALPLEX. The features of the pool contribute to making our aquatic programme one of the finest in the Maritimes. The two bulkheads will enable hundreds of persons to use the pool during a day of activity. The Bubbler system will enable divers to learn and perfect their specialty by offering comfort and protection. Underwater sound systems will permit swimmers to relax and enjoy their swimming as well as enable synchronized swimmers to enhance their performances.

Underwater viewing windows will enable our academic staff to film, analyze and therefore improve aquatic activity at DALPLEX.

DALPLEX—IT'S FOR YOU

We are proud of what DALPLEX can do for those who use it. We want you to be proud of DALPLEX and to treat it with respect and care, receiving the full benefits that, as members, you deserve.

FIELD HOUSE SCHEDULE

December 3, 1979 -
January 6, 1980

BASKETBALL

Recreational

Monday-Friday
7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (1 court)
(area 7)

Club

Monday-Friday
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. (1 court)
(area 7)

Varsity

Monday-Friday
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. (1 court)
(Divide men and women)

Club (4 courts)

Tuesday and Thursday
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday
1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

BADMINTON

Recreational

Monday-Friday
7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (4 courts)
(areas 1 and 2)
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. (1 court)
(area 1)

Club

Monday
8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. (4 courts)
(areas 1 and 2)
Friday
8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. (4 courts)
(areas 1 and 2)

VOLLEYBALL

Recreational

Monday-Friday
7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (1 court)
(area 3)

Club

Monday-Friday
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. (1 court)
(area 3)
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. (2 courts)
(area 2)

Varsity

Monday-Friday
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. (3 courts)
(areas 2 and 3)

TENNIS

Recreational

Monday-Friday
7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (2 courts)
(areas 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12)
Saturday-Sunday
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. (3 courts)
(areas 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12)

Club

Thursday
8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. (3 courts)
(areas 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12)

RACQUETBALL / HANDBALL

Recreational

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Monday and Wednesday
7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Saturday

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sunday

9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Club (4 courts)

Monday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sunday
1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

Varsity and Club

Monday-Friday
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. (areas 11 and 12)
Sunday
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. (areas 11 and 12)

WEIGHT LIFTING

Recreational

Monday-Friday
7:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(Field House Weight Room)

Club and Varsity

Monday-Friday
7:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(Olympic Weight Room)

WRESTLING

Varsity and Club

Monday-Friday
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. (area 10)

SWIMMING

Recreational

Monday-Friday
7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Club and Varsity

Monday-Friday
5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Instructional

Monday-Friday
5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m.-noon

Intramurals

Saturday and Sunday
noon-2 p.m.

Monday-Friday
5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Research, clubs and other programmes

Sunday
9 a.m.-noon

JUDO

Club

Tuesday and Friday
8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sunday
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
(Section 10)

AIKIDO

Club

Monday and Wednesday
8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sunday
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
(all days Section 10)

JOGGING & RUNNING

Monday-Friday
7:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
(Indoor Track)
Saturday and Sunday
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(Indoor Track)

SAUNAS

Located in Locker Rooms

Available at all times when the building is open.

SQUASH

Recreational (4 courts)
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday
7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Saturday
9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Sunday
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Club (4 courts) □

Pitfield at Dal Treat parliament gently

by Greg Morgan

Michael Pitfield, the highest-ranking civil servant in Canada until Prime Minister Joe Clark demanded his resignation this summer, spoke at the Killam Library last Thursday evening. During the lecture, the first in a series to be sponsored here by the School of Public Administration, Pitfield discussed the role of the MP, Senate, and the relation between Parliament and the civil service.

Canadian government leans away from the "reformist" model preferred by backbenchers, democrats, and those who are out of power, and towards the "orthodox"

"Among nations of the world Canada holds politicians in unusually low esteem."

model. That is, sovereign power is assumed to be vested in the cabinet, which governs with the consent of Parliament. The parties serve to keep in touch with the people. Inherent stability, order, and speed of decision endear this model to the Ministers of the Cabinet.

Pitfield, as might be expected of an ex-Clerk of the Privy Council, dismisses fears of ministers accumulating too much power. There is, he warns, a far greater danger of tying them in knots, and making Canada as ungovernable as America or certain European states. Contrary to prevalent myth, there is nothing seriously wrong with Canada's government, and it is not getting out of hand.

He further believes better government can work spiritual and material improvements on the country. He sees the "character of Canadian government in the 'cunning and subtle way' its parts fit together. Creative management of these parts can connect them to save money, time, work, and red tape.

Pitfield said seemingly trifling adjustments can severely impair a government's performance. Small but abrupt changes in the organization and procedures of Congress which followed in the wake of the Watergate Scandal have made the U.S. "almost ungovernable". Instances like these make evolution in government seem preferable to revolution.

Canada, fortunately, has relatively conservative politicians. Similar small details determine Parliament's atmosphere which, for the better part of Pitfield's years of

service, was so bad that party leaders would not even meet to be briefed on questions of national security. Recent trends lead Parliament to resemble a cockpit at times, characterized by "confrontational politics", the abuse of information for negative purposes, and a consequent diversion of MP's attention from their administrative duties.

Many crucial questions of government centre on the individual member of Parliament. How, for instance, should the committee system be organized to give MP's a meaningful role in supervising and administering what his party does? Members nat-

urally desire two mutually exclusive advantages: the freedom to make decisions, and the possibility of pinning the blame for the bad ones on the government. Party discipline bears upon him from above, and may cause unpleasant confrontations and undermine a sense of camaraderie. He governs (or as-

"To elect the members of the Senate would make it redundant and pointless."

pires to) through the party, which is an essentially partisan organization but, as a member of an elected assembly, he also ought to help scrutinize the legislation which the party passes.

Pitfield suggested different sets of rules for standing and select committees might accommodate the contending demands which are made upon MPs. He would like to remove voting and the party "whip" from the select com-

mittees, and establish more or less independent chairmen. However, in the standing committees, where patronage and often crucial policies are at stake, these changes would not be applied. Ideally, the committee system would control the civil service departments and make them responsible to Parliament. To further this end, they should have extra research funds and their own staff. British-style accounting officers could keep the research money out of the party's pockets.

Pitfield said that Canada, among the nations of the world, holds politicians in unusually low esteem. This is

seen in some of the hostility directed against the Senate. He cited talks he had had with capable people who would not enter politics for fear of what their families might think. Furthermore, many firms discourage their employees from running for office. This is one reason why lawyers, whose firms generally have no objection to temporarily losing the services of a partner, dominate in Parliament.

Pitfield said few MPs escape damage to "their families, their pocketbooks, or their careers" as a result of their term of office. He wondered what effect this situation would have on Canadian democracy.

He sees great virtue in the Senate, and would oppose its abolition. It apparently fulfills such useful functions as furnishing ministers without ridings and rewarding retired politicians and party stalwarts. Since our varying regions give rise to special local interests, we need Senate to provide a hearing for views which would otherwise be banished to the provinces. Commons may dislike the second house, and fear the prospect of seeing its power increased, but the fact is that

Senate challenges parliamentary representation far less than referenda and stubborn provinces. In response to a question, Pitfield said electing Senate would make it the same as Commons and, therefore, redundant and pointless.

If you believe Mr. Pitfield, our thinking is deformed by an excessive reliance on British constitutional theory. Canada should not and cannot measure its performance against the XIXth century concept of Parliament, or even against more recent ideas advanced during the later years of the British Empire.

The unique nature of the Canadian system, marked by regional differences, federalism, and structure of party and bureaucratic organization unforeseen by the British theorists, renders the classical standards somewhat inapplicable. Since Canada has only recently begun to accumulate a body of political literature, we are still inclined to cling to the ideas of Westminster. However, says Pitfield, everyone agrees that Parliament should remain "the centre-piece of government."

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Abortion

A LIFE OR DEATH DILEMMA

by Paul Creelman

The issue of abortion is a dilemma which still arouses the most heated arguments today.

The distinction between what if human life and what is mere soul-less protoplasm, and the question of justification for the death of the fetus is a problem which is of special importance in light of the rapidly developing technology for genetic manipulation. The ethical guidelines which are agreed upon for the issue of abortion will set a precedent for the further manipulation of life-forms and fetal experimentation which is going to take place in the next few years.

In Canada, the real origin of the abortion issues was with the liberalization of the abortion laws in 1969.

Amendments to Section 251 of the Criminal Code were adopted by Parliament in April of that year. The amendments authorized therapeutic abortions in cases where the life or health of the woman was threatened. A hospital committee must decide if childbirth is likely to impair the physical or mental well-being of the woman. If so, then they sign a certificate authorizing a doctor to perform the abortion.

The most vocal protest to the 1969 amendments came from the Roman Catholic Church. The stand of the Roman Catholic Church on abortion is unchanging. The Church is opposed to abortion for any reason whatsoever. In the Declaration on Abortion, the reasoning behind this edict is clearly elucidated: Since the fetus is alive from the moment of conception, it is murder to purposefully abort the fetus, under any circumstances.

In 1973, a petition signed by 353,647 Canadians from more than 50 pro-life groups was presented to Prime Minister Trudeau. In meetings held after the presentation, Trudeau and several cabinet ministers expressed their personal opposition to abortion and their concern over abuse of the liberalized abortion laws.

In opposition to the Pro-Lifers, however, are those who believe that abortion is a matter of personal choice. The most vocal group in this category are feminists, who see denial of abortion as infringements on a woman's right to control her own body.

This point of view was upheld by the Report of the Council on the Status of Women, who encountered immediate opposition from the Right to Life groups.

From a more practical point of view, what is actually involved in the decision to undergo abortion? We spoke with Dr. Cameron of the Dalhousie Family Medicine center.

The decisions which have to be made by a doctor are not easy ones, said Dr. Cameron. "Basically, we're in a situation where we would prefer to be looking after our own families, because we know them and know their background. . .we're probably in a better position to recommend abortion with regards to the impact on the mental health of the mother. . .However, we find ourselves in the position where we . . . get a lot of people referred in off the streets, from other doctors, requesting abortions, about whom we know nothing.

That's where it becomes an ethical and a bit of a moral issue. . .How can we decide

patients to go elsewhere, or whether they were ethically constrained to make arrangements through another doctor."

"As it stands, at the moment, a Canadian doctor can just say that he doesn't want to deal with this problem, and that the patient will have to make other arrangements, which is sort of an unsatisfactory arrangement," says Dr. Cameron.

Those doctors who do face the problem of abortion, however, must often reconcile the attitudes of "women who make up their mind on the short term end of things"—without considering the longer

"As it now stands a Canadian doctor can just say that he doesn't want to deal with this problem; . . .

whether this person should have an abortion? And so that burden is placed on our shoulders. It's sometimes an uncomfortable position to be in."

Dr. Cameron said that of five patients to be referred for abortions by his team in the last month, only one was a regular patient.

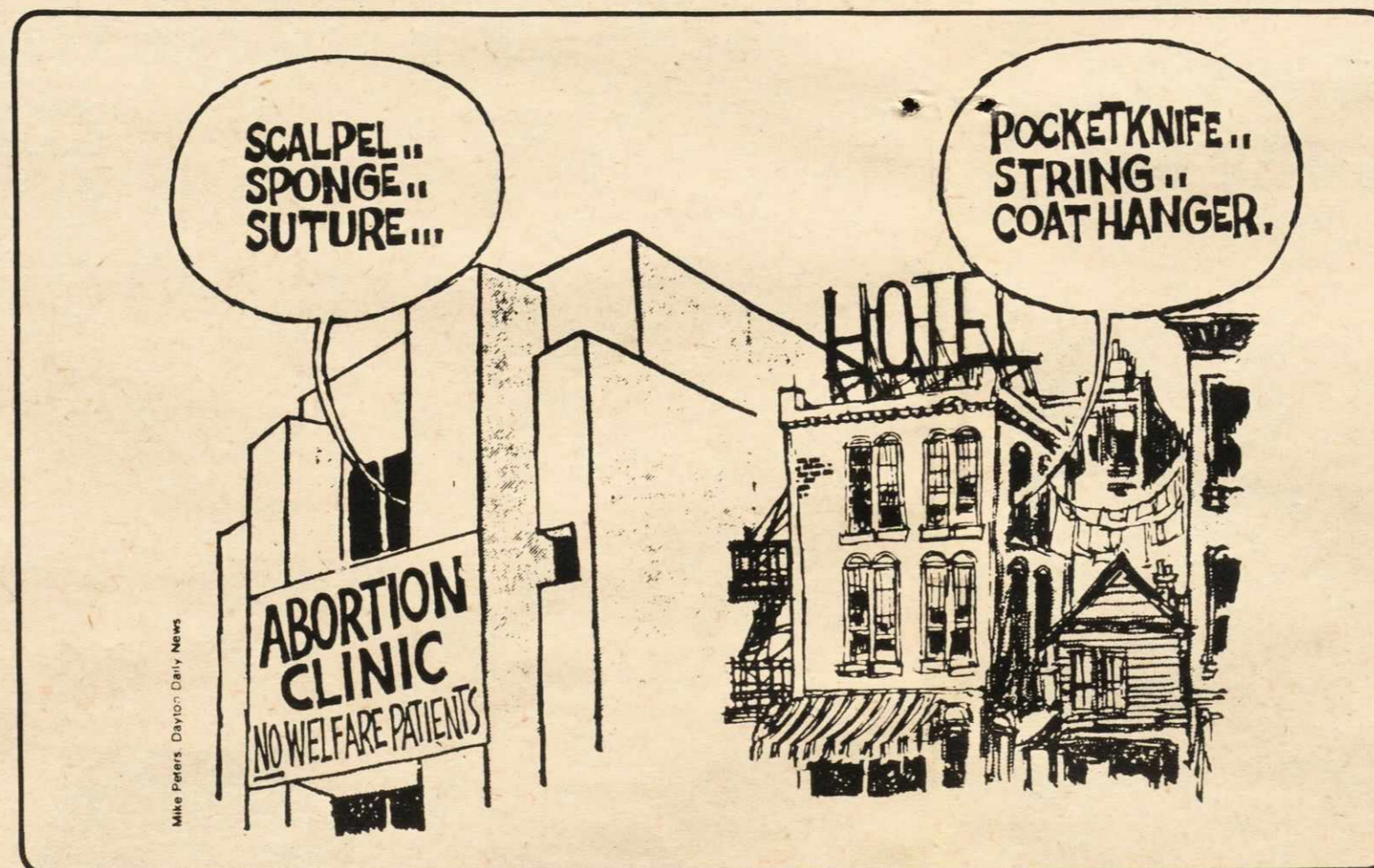
Ethical debate on the subject of abortion has been prevalent in the Canadian Medical Association. "The crux of the issue was the action of a doctor who refuses to consider abortion as an option on any grounds whatsoever, whether emotional, social, economic, or medical. The question was whether or not such doctors were justified in telling their

term implications of guilt and grief.

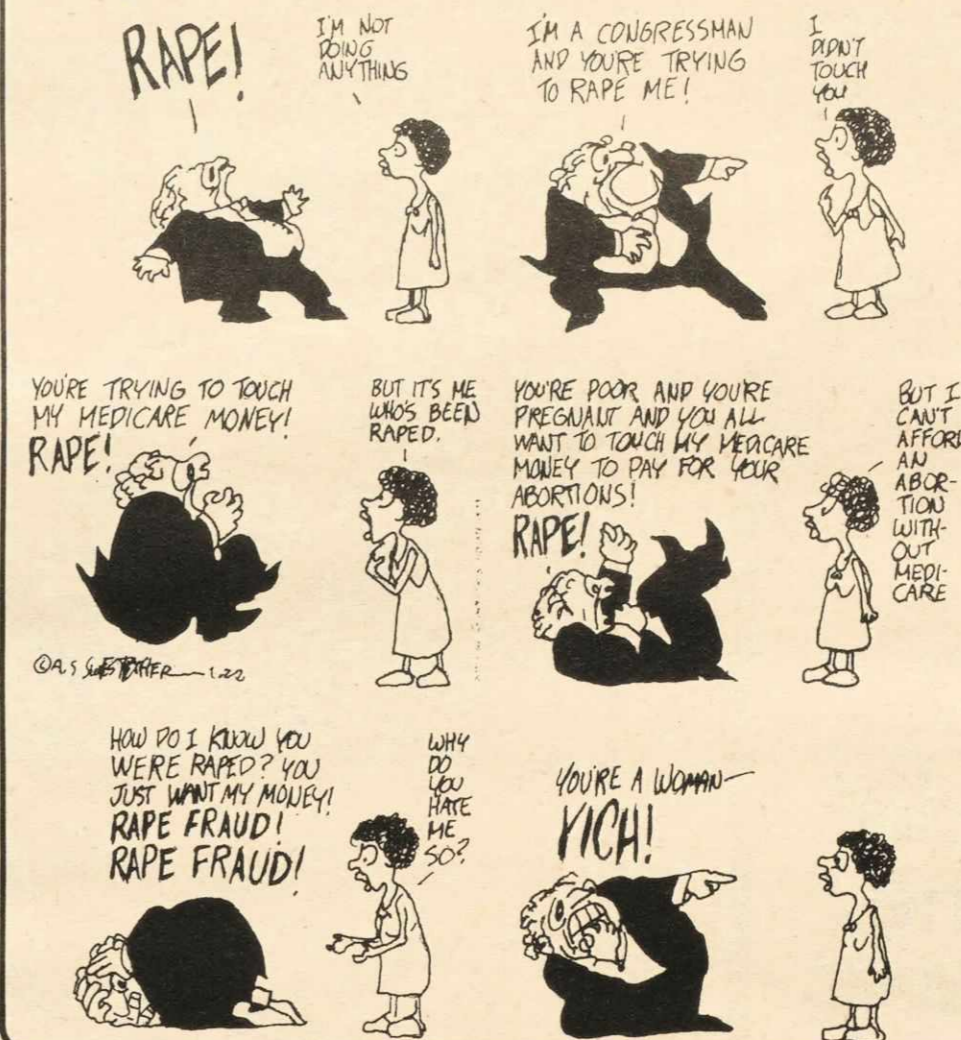
Dr. Cameron said "The average situation here is an eighteen to twenty-four year old unmarried female who is working here in town, and if she gets pregnant, she'll lose her job. . ."

In the end, it seems, the issue of abortion is one that must be resolved by personal responsibility. Although the answer to the life and death question of abortion may not be clear, what is very clear is the need for everyone to make their own decision.

A consensual ethical stand on abortion will help guide our society through the even more difficult dilemmas of the future.



Supreme Court to Decide Abortion Issue



WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to consider whether Congress can refuse to pay for most abortions for women on welfare. The Justices will study the constitutionality of an amendment adopted in 1978. It bars Medicaid spending for abortions except in certain cases. These include when a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth, cases of promptly-reported rape or incest, or when two doctors say childbirth would cause severe and long-lasting physical health damages to the mother.

A more recent amendment is even more restrictive, eliminating the exemption for severe and long-lasting physical health damages.

Last April, a federal judge in Chicago struck down the restriction on abortion spending—both the congressional amendment and an Illinois law patterned after it.

Ethics and Abortion

A PERSONAL DECISION: INTERVIEWS AT DAL

by Paul Creelman

The law in Canada presently permits therapeutic abortions in cases where the life or health of the mother is in jeopardy. The Gazette asked for comments on this law and its relation to their personal stand on abortion;

Doctor Richmond Bridge, the Anglican Chaplain at Dal, states that his church upholds the concept of the sanctity of human life, and for that reason is generally opposed to abortion. Sometimes extenuating circumstances, such as when the life of the mother is endangered, make a more difficult decision necessary. In such cases, states Dr. Bridge, "A decision must be made by consultation between the woman, her doctor, and especially the father."

Father Joe Hattie, the Roman Catholic Chaplain at Dalhousie, maintains a stronger stand on abortion, one in accord with the teachings of his Church. Since the fetus is human life from the moment of conception, abortion is the murder of an innocent.

Father Hattie believes that an abortion is unjustifiable for any reason. He also makes a strong point regarding women's rights and abortion, stating that women who abort are not strengthening the status of women, but weakening it, because they are committing an offense against the integrity of their own body.

Most students at Dalhousie were more moderate in their statements. The overwhelming majority of those interviewed approved of the law as it now stands regarding therapeutic abortion.

Marion Smith, a second year commerce student, said "I don't think that there

should be abortion on demand. I agree with the laws the way they are."

Says Dal student David Fletcher—"I don't believe that there should be abortion on demand. The guidelines as they now exist I think are rather relaxed, so that it doesn't mean the physical health of the mother, but mental stability, so that abortion becomes a matter of convenience."

When asked if he thought the present abortion laws were being abused, David replied "Abused? Well not exactly, but they are rather liberally enforced. . .I am against abortion simply because you don't want a baby."

Dan Maclean, a first year student in the Faculty of Arts and Science, takes a stronger pro-abortion stand;

"If I were to ask for an operation, I'd be granted an operation, because I'm allowed to do whatever I like with my physical, cororeal body."

By the same token, any woman should be allowed to do whatever she likes with her own body, and if she chooses not to have a child, then it's up to her. . ."

Jennifer Havill, a second year student at St. Mary's, said "If the mother's life is in danger, I'd say you should save the mother, but I don't think that abortion should be permitted unless to save her life."

Wayne Lynch, a Dalhousie student says, "I'm adopted. So I can agree with the other principle too. . .If there were enough people that didn't go along with the laws of society—so that anyone could have an abortion. . .Well I might not be here. . ."

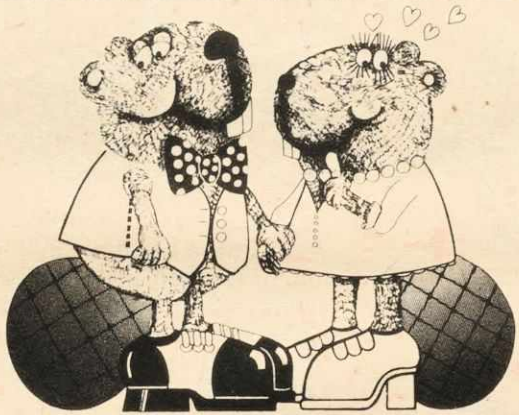
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Pianist displays intense awareness



Janina Fialkowska
pianist

by Margaret Little

After two encores the audience applauded for more during Janina Fialkowska's piano recital held at the Cohn Thursday, Nov. 21. The 28 yr. old Canadian pianist displayed intense musical awareness of the romantic and impressionist periods. Fialkowska's poetic sensitivity shone in her Chopin and Liszt selections.

Chopin's *Spianato* and *Grand Polonaise Brillante* displayed Fialkowska's romantic temperament. Despite the rippling intricacies of the piece, the pianist never lost sight of the quiet melody.

Although a Beethoven sonata was performed in a

clear, crisp style it is obvious Fialkowska's talent lies in the more romantic compositions. Fialkowska's interpretation of *Six Little Pieces* by Schoenberg only emphasized her romantic tendencies. The sparse musicality of this selection did not require Fialkowska's nostalgic interpretation.

Fialkowska is well known throughout Canada and the U.S. She will perform with Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam and the Warsaw Philharmonic later this season.

Fialkowska's performance of *Valses Nobles et Sentimentales* by the impressionist, Ravel, emphasized her roman-

tic sensitivity. She played the returning melody with strong nostalgic sentiments. The piece ebbed and flowed freely with Fialkowska's personal style.

The three Liszt selections also displayed a great musical awareness. She performed Liszt's *Petrarch Sonnet* with precise pauses and subtle rubattos. Liszt's *Feux Follets* demonstrated a more playful mood with light tremulous musical patterns throughout.

The last Liszt selection, *Mephisto Waltz*, culminated the pianist's sensitivity with power. The two moods emphasized Fialkowska's range of musical impressions.

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Running- A feeble cliché

by Don Markham

Running with Michael Douglas was supposed to be modeled a la Rocky I and II. Conceivably, if successful, we would soon see a whole slew of this type of film. There would be such classics as Hoop-A ghetto kid with a ball and a dream. Rink-A Cape Bretoner and his skates. Slugger-boy with a bat. Pretty soon there would even be Fanny-grandma with a bingo board and a belief. Sounds ridiculous, right?

So perhaps we owe Running our gratitude, for it will stop most thoughts of making more of this type of film. Running cannot justify their continuance. Despite its almost pathetic attempts to copy Rocky, Running is only a pale charade, and does not even come close.

Even though Rocky was a simplistic film, it was done well. It projected an aura of excitement, an intangible quality that Running lacks. People were rallied to Rocky's side. He was the little guy trying to buck the system.

But in Running you have little empathy with Michael Douglas. You don't care whether he runs in the Olympics or into a car. You don't

pull for him as you pulled for Rocky. Since this character identification is the tour de force of a movie like this, it is crucial that this character captures the hearts of the audience. Douglas does not, and the movie is thus doomed.

The movie tells the story of a long distance runner named Michael Adropulis, who dreams of running in the 1976 Montreal Olympics. He leaves his wife, played by Susan Anspach, to devote his life to training. Despite the divorce that the two obtain, they still love each other deeply. No matter what Michael does, his lovely hare-brained wife accepts him back. One wonders why the pea-brain does not just dump him for good. Apparently, she is just too stupid to carry on without him. In one scene they are standing on the steps to her house holding each other. Wife: "Can't we just be friends?" Cut to next scene in bedroom. Good friends no doubt.

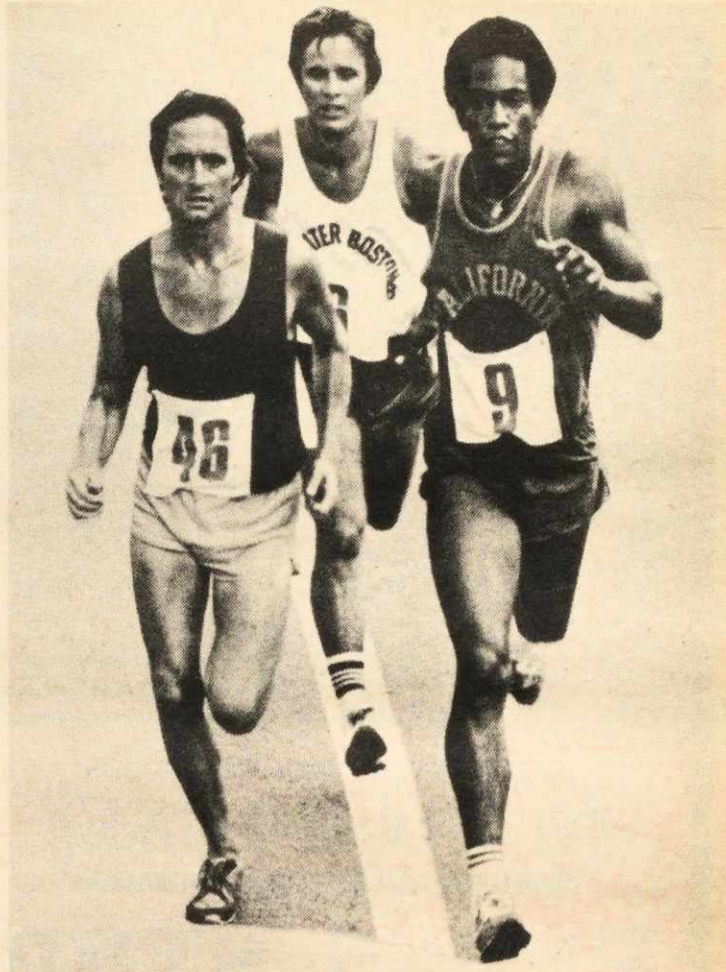
But there are other parts of the movie that are as inane as the wife.

For instance, there is one scene that takes place in a welfare office that is supposed to reinforce the idea that

Michael is the little guy trying to battle the evil system. Michael comes into over-exaggerated mayhem and tries to set things straight. When he speaks, everyone is suddenly silent. Perhaps they know he is the star of the movie? Michael defies the bureaucracy. He yells at the authority. Whoopee for Michael. The crowd goes "Yea!" without much conviction. Nobody is aroused. Where's Al Pacino when we need him?

The movie picks up during the running races. Unfortunately, instead of focusing on the relation between Michael and the other runners, the movie focuses on Michael vs. external forces, such as his coach, his boss, and the entire establishment. His animistic relationship with the coach is the height of the sublime. At one point you think his coach is going to throw banana peels to make Michael fall.

The movie is doubly insulting for us Canadians. To try and appeal to American patriotism it is bound to fail and to set the movie in the Montreal Olympics, which we know too much about, was a definite error. We know that the leaves in Montreal are not multi-hued in the middle of



the summer. We also know that the winner of the marathon was not a Canadian. These flaws might pass somewhere else, but not in Canada.

In summation, the quality of Running can be judged by noting that I ran to see the movie in a sweat suit. But I walked home.

Antiques and Crafts are great success



Antiques and Collectibles

by Sylvia Kaptein

If the number of people attending the crafts and antiques festival at the Halifax Forum last weekend was any indication, the festival was a tremendous success. Saturday afternoon packed and, from reports, it seemed that Friday night was even better.

The festival took place from Friday at 4 p.m. until Sunday at 5 p.m. After paying 25c admission, one could roam through the craft displays in the rink area as well as the antiques in the hallways. Over 150 craftspeople, artists, and antique dealers from the three Maritime provinces had displays set up.

In the antique area was everything from centuries-old furniture to postcards and newspapers from the 1940's. More people were browsing than buying, which was hardly surprising if one glanced at the price tags.

The craft section contained pottery, jewelry, weaving, woodwork, batik, macrame, and many other arts. The pottery was the only disappointment as there were few displays and not much choice among the displays that were there. A possible explanation for the poor choice might have been that they were already picked over by Saturday afternoon.

Made from these crafts were Christmas decorations, toys, clothing, household items, and knick-knacks of all kinds, all of which were selling quickly.

Although sales were brisk, the craftspeople complained of not being able to make a good living from the making and selling of crafts. Prices have to be kept low or else people are unwilling to pay them.

The artists invest much time in their work and one lady said she earned only 15c an hour. Clearly this is not enough to support oneself on. Many of the craftspeople enjoy crafts as a hobby rather than a profession, with the money from their sales only supplementing income from other sources.

Surprisingly, some of these artists, like people in various other occupations, are dependent on the weather. Production almost ground to a halt this summer for one lady who painted designs on brooches, stools, and ornaments. Because of the humidity, the paint wouldn't dry and because the temperature wasn't right, the finishes bubbled and remained sticky, ruining several objects, she said.

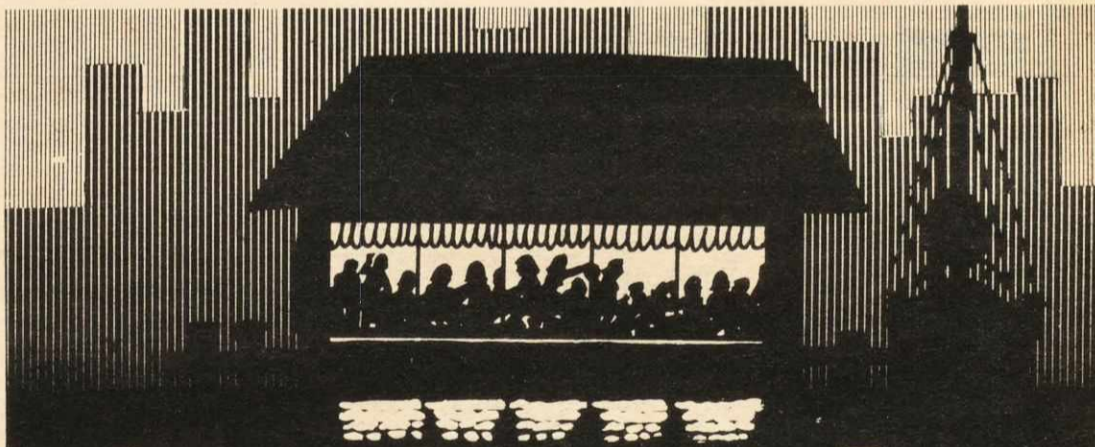
Besides being enjoyable for

those who came to see the displays, the festival seemed to be a social event for those people selling the goods, too. One of these sellers described

it as "great fun. You meet so many interesting people".

Aside from the crowds and the necessity to constantly push through them to see

anything, the craft and antiques festival was enjoyable and had much to offer both to those restricted to browsing and those with money to burn.



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Figaro at the Cohn

Oh mio caro Wolfgang

by Glenn Walton

Ach Mozart! How do I love thee? —Let me count the ways . . .

Before falling into senseless protestations of (ever-increasing) affection for the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (and reviewing the Canadian Opera Company's (COC) production of *The*

Marriage of Figaro which is the purpose of this article) I would like to make a confession to an old friend.

Years ago I made the acquaintance of a flautist whose Mozart mania was complete and immutable. Nothing could drive out the dreamy look that came into his eyes upon mere mention of the composer. I scoffed, like all of the uninitiated. While not immune to the charm and melody of what I considered very nice music, compared to the punch of Beethoven or the romanticism of Chopin, Mozart's music seemed unexciting, tame, superficial, even. Silly me. A victim of the instant electronic age, in which anything demanding more attention than, say, your average television commercial was ignored on the popular radio, only through extended exposure would I join the ranks of the aficionados. I have capitulated, entirely, irrevocably, and happily, to my own case of Mozart sickness. Lucky me.

Opera is an acquired taste, and so is, I think, the subtlety of Mozart's music. I have often thought that his continued popularity (which, indeed, has only grown) is one of the genuine triumphs of civilization in a wild and disordered world. His music is universal in appeal, and ultimately, optimistic. The era of operatic heroines expiring of rare and fashionable diseases came after Mozart (1754-1791). Of his six works that are a regular part of the operatic repertoire, 4 of them end happily and in a major mode. Even *Don Giovanni*, while tragic, ends not with the rouse's demise, but with a forward-looking ensemble. Among other things, Mozart's operatic fare is entertaining,

and audiences usually leave the theatre (if the thing has been well staged) happily.

And so to *Figaro*. The opera has a silly plot, concerning marital and ex-marital intrigue in the palace and gardens of the Count Almaviva. Beaumarchais's original was considerably watered down by librettist Lorenzo da Ponte, fearful as he was of imperial censorship. What was originally a critique of court authority became amorous frivolity. An inferior composer's music would have ensured the opera's immediate failure: fortunately for da Ponte, there was a Mozart to compose it. His music is so wonderful that it seems irrelevant to criticize mere human failings in ventures such as the COC's production.

Cherubino in the opening performance. She is one of those lucky coincidences of acting talent and musicality that goes places in the operatic world, and I was glad to see that she will be singing the title role in *Cinderella* next year. Her Cherubino was a delight to hear and watch; even dressed in women's clothes she retained her boyish awkwardness. Phil Stark was fittingly obnoxious as Don Basilio with his lisp and perfectly modulated German accent (which however became rather distracting, as was his constant flicking of a handkerchief). John Ostendorf's Figaro was lively and incidentally, appropriately sexy (another trait not normally associated with opera singers) and Sandra Gavinchuk played a spirited Barbarina. I could go on with the list; suffice it to say that the



Happily, the production was good: well-sung, even better acted, and fun to watch. If it looked easy to put on *Figaro*, that was the company's success; it certainly isn't easy to stage an opera. This most difficult of the performing arts depends on a successful combination of all the elements of theatre: music, drama, dance and spectacle. You name it, opera's got it. One measure of the COC's success was an admirably even production. If it lacked somewhat in spirit, that is, in my opinion, partly the audience's fault. Theatre is a two-way street, and an actor or singer depends on audience response to charge his performance. I found myself in an undisciplined audience at the Cohn, and had to shush up two elderly ladies (albeit without hats) who talked through the entire overture. (Admittedly operas are often too long and you get the squirmies, but in the overture already?) The ovations were perfunctory and uninspiring to the singers, and my sympathies were with them.

If any individuals in a uniformly good cast need be singled out for praise, my vote goes to Deborah Milsom, who played the pants role of

acting in general was surprisingly good for an operatic company, plagued as they often are with singers who can't act or actors who can't sing.

Then there was the singing. At the risk of bringing the wrath of the Dalhousie Voice Department down on my head I must admit that I enjoyed the singing —uncritically and naively. The voices were healthy and lyric, and, for the most part free of the over-trained vibrato and metal that too often characterizes operatic voices. Some of the arias suffered in translation and would have sounded better in Italian or even German, but as the plot was so important it was a good thing that the recitatives were in English. *Figaro* contains immensely innovative ensemble writing that pointed the way towards the music drama; the finales were handled well by the company, despite a somewhat uneven orchestra. . .but I begin to quibble. One can be happy we get any opera at all in our city. The COC's *Marriage of Figaro* was much better than nothing—and any Mozart is a plus in our musical life. Bravo, Canadian Opera Company, and bravo Maestro Wolfgang, for your service to humanity.



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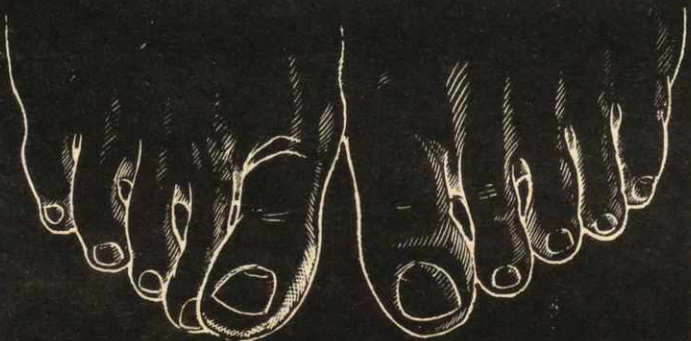
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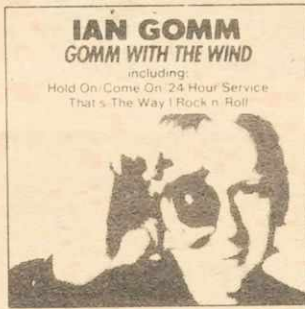
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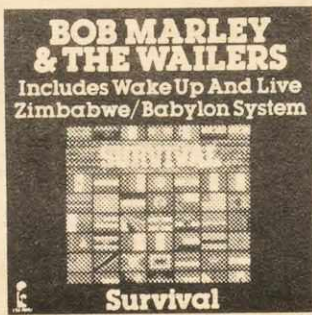
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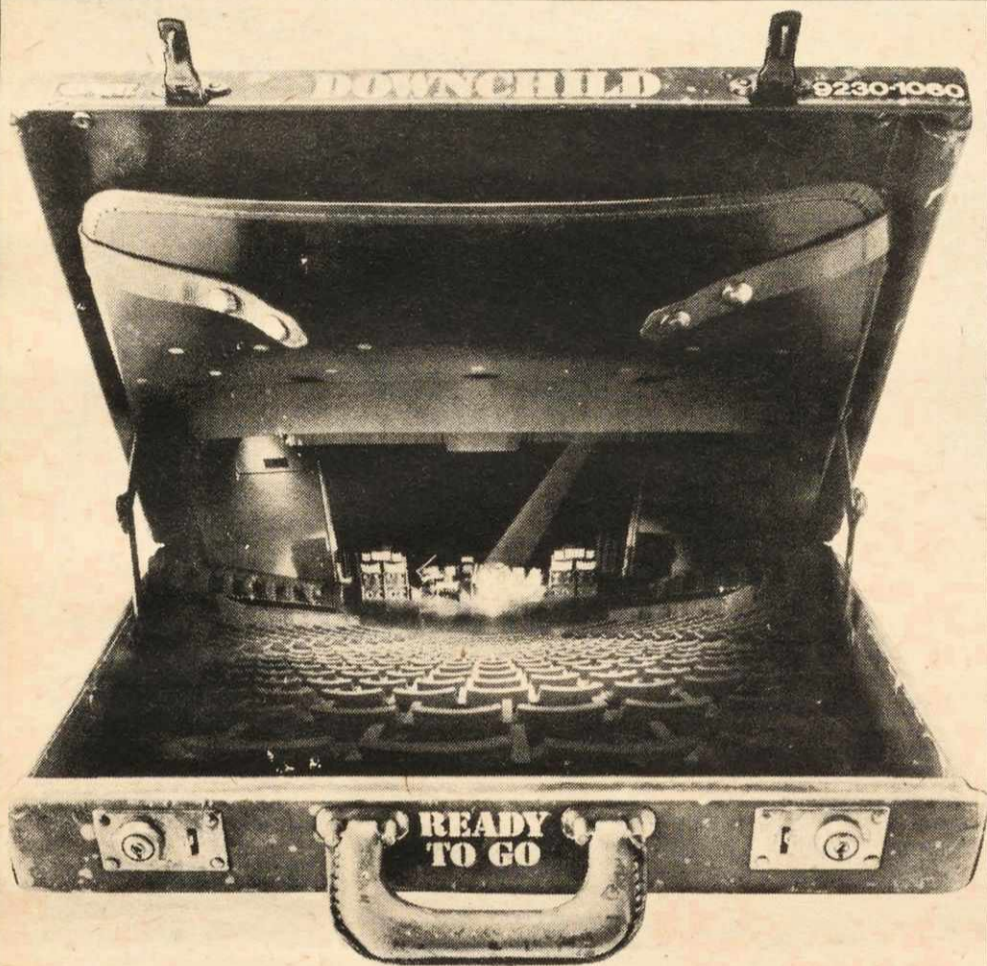
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A Day of Christmas Festivities on the Last Day of Classes,
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11:30 - 2:00 p.m.: Christmas Dinner, with all the trimmings.

4:30 - 6:30 p.m.: "In the Garden" presented by Beaver Foods

12:00 - 12:30 p.m. Carol Sing In the Green Room

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12:30: Refreshments.

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DALORAMA

A
Expensive movie (13)
Had foot problems (8)

G
Comedian (11)
Dal Institution (7)
This tree genus named for Canadian (10)

M
"Anything that can go wrong will." (10)
Rule of conduct (5)

T
His father owned Montreal gas stations (7)

X
Found in the store (4)
Yellow (8)
Bantu language (5)

B
God of wine (7)

H
Half of Hispaniola (5)
Kingly abbreviation (3)

N
50's slang (4)
Lustrous (8)

U
Czar's decree (5)

Y
This poison was used as an aphrodisiac (9)

C
British revolutionary (8)
Couldn't find Nobody (7)
Cause of Scopes Trial (13)
Religious Doctrine (5)
Digestive fluid (5)
Revolution (4)

I
Silly (5)
Dress oneself (5)

O
Held 16th, 17th, & 18th (9)

V
Whirlpool (6)
Painter Van Delft (7)
Scale, calliper, balance, micrometer (7)
Bluish plant (6)

QUIZWORD CLUE: Our Christmas present from the faculty (11)

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: The Kurdistan

D
CHRYSLIDS' abnormality (7)
Huntress (5)

J
Ark inhabitant (7)

E
Antithesis of devolve (6)

L
Labyrinth (15)

by Chris Hartt

G D L B E C N E I C S E F I L
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S A I M X R I O M I H A I T I
P D A N A T A I R E I N R E V
Y S U K A S E M C H Y M E H E
L E A L L E W M O R C O U P D
A L E E S E L L I H C A O A O
C R D N V S U O E R C A N J O
O A U W A L S Y H P R U M N W
P H R S A S O H X E T R O V A
A C T E L O I V E R M E E R R
D E E R C A I R E H T L U A G

Atwood aloof

Life Before Man
Margaret Atwood
McClelland & Stewart
\$12.95

by Heather Myers

Elizabeth
I don't know how I should live.
I don't know how anyone
should live.

Lesje
She flips through the (dress)
racks, looking for something
that might become her,
something she might become.

Nate
He feels his body sagging on
his spine, the flesh drooping
like warm taffy on a sucker
stick.

Self-doubt, self-pity, and a sense of ennui preoccupy Elizabeth, Lesje, and Nate throughout Margaret Atwood's new novel. It is unfortunate then, that one can't share, pity, or at least be amused by their distress, rather than simply bored by it.

As the story begins, Elizabeth is lying in bed listless, depressed after the suicide of her lover Chris. Her husband Nate mopes in the kitchen making her tea and pining for the "olden days" when Elizabeth bought groceries and an extramarital affair was critical enough to warrant a tearful confession and impassioned late night talk.

By the end of the book Nate has apparently fallen in love with Lesje, and with minimal enthusiasm and much hesitation, has left his wife and two children to live with her. Elizabeth recovers enough from her lethargy (she seems incapable of grief) to make childless, unmarried Lesje feel as superfluous as possible and Nate more ineffectual than ever.

Sentimental Nate thinks of Lesje as an exotic planet and

is so insensitive to her loneliness that she finally gets pregnant so that he'll take her seriously. No one is either happier or more miserable than before, because nothing important has changed.

Yet Atwood is occasionally brilliant. The passages describing Lesje's vivid daydream wanderings in prehistory, where "delicate camptosaurus . . . lift their small heads . . . to sniff at the air," are enchanting. Minor characters, like the German Jewish grandmother who has invented her own curses ("Jesus asshole dogpoop, I hope your bum falls off"), are well-drawn. The Canadian in-jokes, Lévesque on television after the PQ victory in 1976 looking "as if someone had simultaneously kissed him and kneed him in the groin," are fun.

But finally, the polished style, the obvious intelligence behind it all only heighten disappointment in the novel as a whole. The three characters on which its impact depends, fail to inspire one way or the other. In the words of Nate's wonderfully down-to-earth mistress after he tells her he understands why she is angry at his desertion, "I don't give a piss."

Atwood can't be blamed for failing to provide characters and plot that satisfy everyone. The point is whether the effect achieved is what she intended. The impression that Atwood expects the cool detachment of *Life Before Man* to amuse without fail, reminds me of a poetry reading she gave in Halifax several years ago. After reading from *Power Politics*,

you fit into me
like a hook into an eye
a fish hook
an open eye
she looked up at the audience expectantly, waiting. But no one laughed.



PROUDLY PRESENTS

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Next Week
BUDDY AND THE BOYS!!!

Hockey Tigers triumphant again

by Greg Dennis

Led by a four goal-four assist performance from 3rd year vet Rick McCallum, the Dalhousie hockey Tigers kept alive a six game winning streak by edging St. F.X. 5-4 last Wednesday before downing UPEI and Memorial on the weekend by 4-2 and 6-2 scores respectively. Two of McCallum's goals were game winners.

Dal 5 at St. F.X. 4

This game probably featured the two best AUHC teams and the fans in Antigonish were treated to an exciting, tension-packed contest. After a scoreless, emotional first period, the teams came out with their guns blazing. Chuck Tuplin, Kevin Zimmer, Gary Ryan and Brian Gualazzi scored for Dal to give the visitors a narrow 4-3 lead going into the last 20 minutes.

In the third, McCallum scored the eventual winner then the Tigers defence limited the X-Men to a goal by Yvonne Blaise and clung to victory.

Mark MacGillvary with a brace and John MacLellan rounded out X's scoring.

UPEI 2 at Dal 4

On Saturday, at Scotia Stadium in Cole Harbour, the Panthers held their own for the first half of the game but eventually bowed to the Tigers in the final 30 minutes. The game featured some fast

hard-hitting action but was marred by bursts of sloppiness in both ends.

The first period ended with a 1-0 PEI lead as Mike Ready scored while three Tigers sat in the penalty box. Dal jumped to a quick lead in the middle period on tallies by John Carter and Adrian Facca only to have the pesky Panthers tie it up at the half-way point on a Steve Drummond goal.

With just over three minutes to play in the second, McCallum picked up Gualazzi rebound and fired it into the net for the go-ahead goal. Gualazzi added a goal of his own in the last period for the icing on the cake.

Netminders Ken Bickerton of Dal and UPEI's Shane Carmody made several nice saves apiece but the goalposts came up with the best stops. Louis Lavoie dinged a couple in the third period.

While McCallum, Gualazzi and Facca were the offensive sparkplugs for the Tigers, Gary Ryan played a fine game on defence, showing steady leadership in Dal's end of the rink.

MUN 2 at Dal 6

On Sunday, the Tigers played as hard as they had to and waited until the third period to bury the Beothuks. McCallum had two goals and a helper while Lavoie added three third period assists to pace the Tigers to victory.



Dal Photo / Grandy

Six game winning streak kept alive

Brian Gualazzi, who fired the winning goal at 4:40 of the third period, continues to lead the AUHC in goals with 14 and is tied with linemate McCallum with 20 points. Incidentally, the Wizzard has scored in each game during the Tigers current streak.

Facca, Dwight Howser and Don Matheson rounded out the Dal scoring while Bill

Perry and Vern Green replied for the Newfoundlanders. Bickerton had a fairly easy time in the Dal net facing only 27 shots while a shell-shocked Jeff Legrow was bombarded with 61 volleys.

Dal finishes their pre-Christmas schedule this week against fellow East Division teams; all at home. In a tough way to end the first half of the season, Dal hosts Acadia (last

night), St. F.X. on Saturday night, then SMU next Wednesday. The Forum is the site for these games, 8:00 p.m. the times. The Tigers seem to have gelled as a team and coach Pierre Page is especially happy with the way his defence has solidified. Hopefully, the Tigers will not be too flat entering these big matches coming off games against weaker teams.

HEY JUDO!

by Greg Dennis

Want to get in shape but don't want to suck exhaust fumes? Want to participate in a contact sport but don't want to shell out the bucks for equipment or hospitalization? Want to instill confidence in yourself but don't want the eyestrain from reading books by Dr. Dwyer? Then judo (no, not where you break a dozen slabs of concrete with your fist!) might be what you are looking for.

Judo is a derivative of the Oriental art of jujitsu. It dictates interesting and scientific principles of overcoming someone, with or without hurting them, by using their weight and strength against them. While unrealistic to consider judo for self-defensive purposes, it is an excellent form of exercise and can give you confidence in your body's abilities.

While more complicated and scientific, judo shares much in common with wrestling. Grappling techniques, takedowns, applications of and escapes from holds are customary in both sports. There are no drop-kicks, elbow-smashes or thumbs-to-the-throat permitted in either sport.

For those so inclined and willing to work hard, judo can be very competitive. Dalhousie Judo Club member Patty Boomhower has been competing for over four years now and was the Atlantic Canadian

champ a few years back. She recently participated in meets in Chicago and Vancouver. A holder of a brown belt (a notch below the upper echelons of black), Patty recommends the sport strongly. "It's very interesting," she stated, "and a lot of fun. I became involved in judo when I was eight as a hobby at the 'Y'. I loved it and soon began competing at higher and higher levels."

Patty especially suggests judo for women. "Women tend to get panicky in certain situations, thereby making things worse. The confidence to be able to escape holds should be an asset to any female," she said. Asking her how she would defend herself from a possible assailant, I quickly had a certain part of my anatomy introduced to her knee.

The Dal Judo Club has two black belt instructors, Dr. Dave Chapman and Dr. Yoshida who give instructional practises in the lower old gym on Tuesdays from 9-10:30 p.m. and on Friday evenings from 7-9. Unless you have a judo suit (doesn't everyone?), sweat pants and a long sleeved sweat shirt will do fine. Open to both sexes, there is no charge for Dal students or staff. For more info, Dr. Chapman can be reached at 424-2597.

Judo might just be your sport—give it a try!

Smith victimized by Law

by Dave Bonus and Don Redondo

In what fittingly was the finest game of the Intra-Mural season, the Dalhousie (and National) Flag Football Championship was decided on a mud slick Sturley Field two Mondays' past. Before a capacity pro-residence crowd, the Smith Tide, undefeated champions of the Residence League, battled the Faculty of Law 'A' team, undefeated survivors of the Inter-Fac League, to a 22-14 draw.

From the outset, the contest was an offensive battle. After receiving the opening kick-off, the Barristers slashed 80 yards off the once vaunted Tide defence to the Smith 2 yard line. Led by All-Residence nose-man "Mud" Gaskell, Smith stiffened momentarily, stopping Law short on two successive tries. However, on third down, Gaskell lost his spectacles and missed Garcon as he slashed off tackle for the major.

Having outscored the opposition 140-14 through seven games, the potent Smith offense took the field having to play catch up ball. On third and ten from his own 40,

"Footsteps" Evans rolled right and found Bray all alone down the sidelines. Bray hauled in the pass and raced to an apparent score, only to have it called back on an 'obscure flag-guarding call'. Undaunted, McPhee then hurtled off left end three times (driving them back at least 5 feet each time), to the Law 35. Faking left, Evans hit his All Inter-Fac tight-end "Speed" Brooker for the tying score.

The barristers returned the favour on their next possession as Kemp and Garcon tore through the Tide for sixty yards, and the second Law major just before the half.

With excellent protection from his offensive line (Beckett, Kelly and the All-Residence Doyle) Evans came out throwing in the second half. The Tide moved quickly downfield to the Law 15, on completions by McDermitt-Slick, Brooker and Bray. Brooker then broke free of coverage again, making a circus catch for the tying score.

Not to be outdone, Law struck back with equal speed as Garcon reversed his field and stormed 90 yards (on foot-

wear of questionable legality) to score with the ensuing kick-off.

The Tide again drove to the shadow of the Law goalpost, but on this occasion the Barristers rose to the test, stopping the "Fearless" McPhee, Slick and then Evans on successive tries from the three. Obviously fearful of a quick Smith score, the Lawyers played it safe on their next possession, punting for a 'security blanket' single.

Offended by this cowardly ploy, the Tide stormed downfield again, only to be denied by the clock. With one play remaining, Evans looked to his low-profile decoy, the 'Inimitable' Miller. Finding him covered, he passed long to the streaking Slick who hauled in the aerial in full stride, and appeared to be gone for the major. Unfortunately, his flag dropped off at the Law 8 yard line, allowing the Barristers to 'steal' away, victorious.



Wrestling extravaganza

by F.A. MacLeod

The Dalhousie Wrestling Club will be hosting the Dal Extravaganza next Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2, in the Dalplex. All AUSA members with wrestling teams (UNB, Mount Allison, Moncton, St. F.X., Acadia, and Memorial) will be competing and there will be a high school tournament going on at the same time; however, high school wrestlers will not be pitted against university wrestlers.

Preceding Saturday's matches there will be a wrestling skills clinic from 10:30 to 1:30 for coaches and wrestlers, to upgrade the quality of wrestling in the Maritimes. Mike Barry and Clive Thurston will be directing this clinic. Barry was on the '76 Canadian Olympic team, won a silver medal in

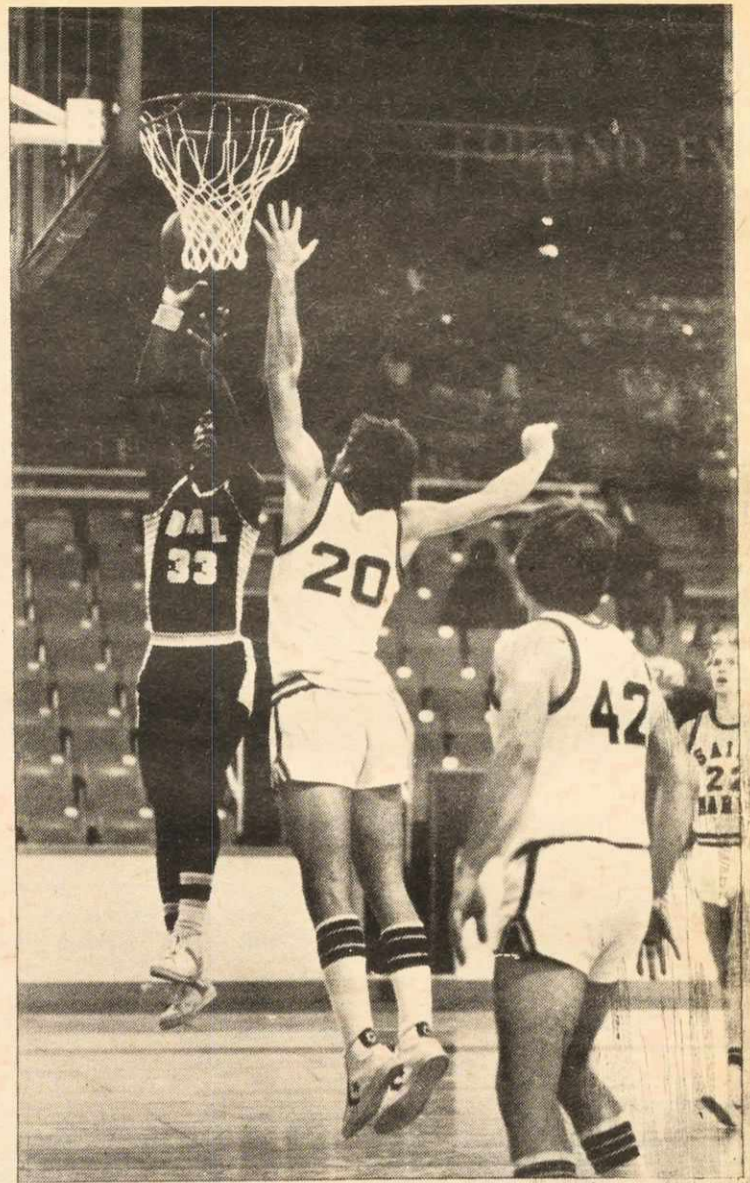
the '78 Commonwealth Games, won the Cuban Invitational this year, and competed in the Spartakiad Games in Moscow. Thurston, coach of the Etobicoke Club in Toronto, has coached five Canadian champions.

The first wrestling matches will begin at 2:00 Saturday in a takedown tournament, with the first wrestler to gain three takedowns being the winner. Sunday's action, which starts at 10:00, will be an Olympic freestyle tournament.

UNB and Acadia, who placed first and second respectively in the AUSA last year, are expected to be the powers in the weekend tournament. The Dalhousie coaches are anticipating good showings from Frank Vassallo and Tim Matheson, returnees from last year's team. Matheson was on the N.S. Canada

Winter Games team and placed fourth in the AUSA last year. Some promising rookies to watch are Mark Baccardax, Danny McDougall, and Paul Mitchell. Baccardax and McDougall are both from Halifax West and they both won bronze medals in the Atlantic Open held at that school last year.

Coaching the Dal squad are Greg Wilson and assistant coach Alex Faseruk. Wilson is a Masters Physical Education student in his first year of coaching after being a four time AUSA champion while wrestling at Dal. He was a silver medallist at the '77 CIAU championships. Faseruk is doing his M.B.A., having come to Dal from the Etobicoke Club, Europa Club (Toronto), and Queen's University, where he coached wrestling.



Dal's Roger Jones in action

Dal Photo / Grandy

Dal volley downs Mt. A

by Kent Rodgers

This past weekend saw the Dalhousie Women's Volleyball Team play their only home game before Christmas. The host club had little trouble defeating Mt. Allison 15-2, 15-4 and 15-6.

A key performer in the easy victory was Karin Maessen. Karin was a member of the 1976-77 edition of the Tigers that won the AUSA Championships and returns to the Tigers after a two year absence.

Karin played an instrumental role in that championship victory and was named MVP that season. In addition,

she was selected to the AUSA All-Star team and was the recipient of the Class of '55 trophy as Dal's outstanding female Athlete.

Karin left Dalhousie and Halifax after that successful rookie season, but volleyball continued to dominate her affairs as she journeyed to Toronto to join the Canadian National Team.

While with the National Team, Karin had the opportunity to compete with and against the best in the world, as she continued to learn more about the game. Also, while in Toronto, she continued her studies towards a degree in

Physical Education at York University.

With the disbanding of the National Team this past summer, Karin has returned to her native Halifax to continue her studies. Not only do the Tigers benefit from Maessen's outstanding playing abilities but her experience, knowledge and leadership has been a great asset to the younger players on the squad.

In addition to playing for Dalhousie, Karin along with John MacGregor, brother of Tiger's mender Lois MacGregor, coaches the women's team at her alma mater, Queen Elizabeth High School.

Tigers win in Wolfville

by F.A. MacLeod

The Dalhousie women's basketball team defeated Acadia University 88-61 in Wolfville on Tuesday evening.

The score at half-time had been 38-19 in Dalhousie's favour. Anne Lindsay, shooting 61% from the floor for 24 points led the Tigers. Jill Tasker and Carol Rosenthal had 14 points each while Anna Pendergast had 11. Pendergast was Dal's leading rebounder with 9.

It was a running game and Dal coach Carolyn Savoy played her whole team. Acadia tried to run with the Tigers but could not keep up the pace. Dalhousie's team shooting was 49% from the field and 60% from the foul line.

The Tigers will be leaving today for a tournament at Concordia University in Montreal; they will play their first game at 7:00 this evening against Concordia. The tournament involves 8 teams:

John Abbott (Montreal), Bishop's, Concordia, Southern Connecticut, Dalhousie, Guelph, UNB, and Vanier (Montreal). The tournament provides a good opportunity to size up teams from other regions of Canada, particularly Bishop's University, which is expected to be one of the powers in women's basketball this season. The Concordia tournament will also be the first chance the Tigers will have to see arch-rival UNB in action this year.

by Rob Cohn

The Dal Tigers marched into Acadia Gym and had the stuffing beat out of them; the score stood one hundred to fifty-three, therein lies a problem which is easy to see—the Tigers are young and experience lacks, But the freshmen play tough while the seniors all slack; The Tigers need desire, intensity, and heart, they also have need of a fresh new start. The Axemen, they led from the opening tap pressing and running a 2-1-2 trap; they ran up a lead with five minutes gone, of ten, and then twelve, and then on and on. Forty-five twenty-three was the score at the half, as Hazard and Upshaw blew Dal off the map.

Coach Ryan got up, to the dressing room walked, fire and brimstone were part of his talk; But when the Dal Tigers returned to the floor, the Axemen came back, and did it once more. As the score disappeared to the next astral plane the Tigers were cursing and moaning again, no longer was heard the Dalhousie roar the whimpers got louder but they still couldn't score; And when the dust cleared at the end of the game All that the Tigers had left was their name. John MacDonald, with 15, was high for the Tigers, While we won't go into Acadia's scorers; As the officials drove off after the fight, They said "Merry Christmas acadia, and to Dal a good night.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JANIE FLYNN—swimming—won two events at the Dalhousie Invitational meet last weekend—the 100 metre butterfly and 200 metre individual medley, bettering the CIAU qualifying time in each case. The second year science student from Halifax won the 100 fly last year at the CIAU's and was an Olympic trialist in 1976.

STEVE BANKS—gymnastics—a first year phys ed student from Charlottetown, Steve placed second in an AUSA Invitational Gymnastics meet last week at Dal Gym. Banks won the parallel bars, placed

second in rings, floor and side horse and third in vault and horizontal bars. He was a member of the PEI Canada Winter Games team in 1979.

RICK MCCALLUM—hockey—had an outstanding week scoring four goals with four assists. Scored the winner in a 5-4 decision over St. F.X. and counted twice against Memorial. A third year recreation student, Rick is from Halifax and played with Halifax Lions before joining the Tigers. He is tied for the team scoring lead with 20 points on seven goals and 13 assists.



Rick McCallum

Women's hockey

On Wednesday, November 14, the Dalhousie Tigers Women's Hockey Team skated to a 3-1 victory over S.M.U. Scoring for the Tigers were Kerry Butler, Debbie Macdonald and Gretchen Knickle. In a return game on Friday, November 16th,

S.M.U. shut out Dal 5-0.

The girls have the potential this year to be a top contender for the league championship. With a little more hard work and skating the team will be well on its way. League play begins on December 1st.

Atlantic swimmers compete at Dalplex

by Margi MacLeod

The Dalplex pool was overflowing with talent and excitement on the weekend. Divers and swimmers from the universities within the Atlantic conference were in attendance, and all put in good showings. Susan Mason and Brian Jessop were the most outstanding swimmers of the meet, winning four individual events each. Mason won the 400 m and 800 m. freestyle, the 400 m. individual medley and the 200 m. butterfly, while Jessop won the 400 m. freestyle, 200 m. butterfly, 400 m butterfly, 400 m. individual medley and the 100 m backstroke.

There were other fine performances from other Dal swimmers. Janie Flynn won the 200 m. breaststroke and the 200 m. individual medley. Freshman Arthur Rennie finished first in the 200 m. freestyle and second in the 100 m. butterfly, while Louise Deveau swam four excellent races, resulting in a strong first in the 200 m. freestyle and seconds in the 400 m. and 800 m. freestyle and 200 m. butterfly. Tom Scheibelhut scored second place three times for the Tigers in the 200

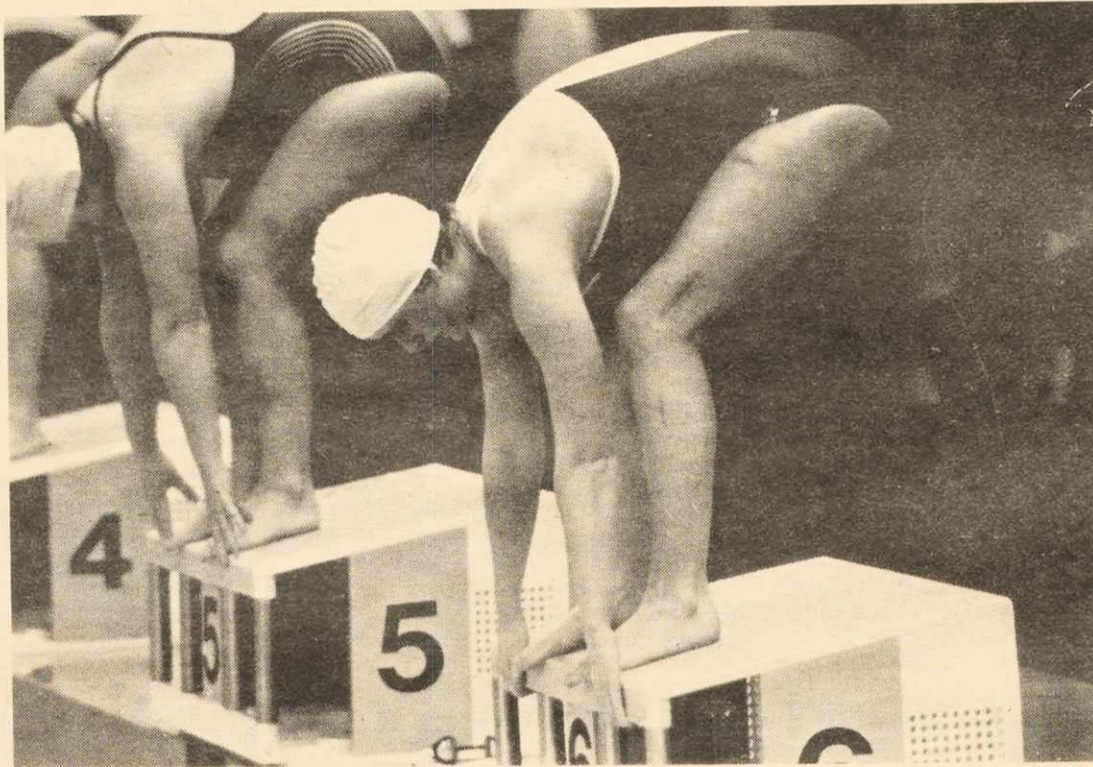
m. and 400 m. individual medley and the 100 m. breaststroke.

Dal men splashed into first position in all three relays; 400 m, 800 m freestyle, and 400 m medley. The women secured the number one place in the 800 m. freestyle relay.

The Dal divers made a good showing. Marie Gilkinson placed third in both the one meter and the three meter women's competition and Paul Murphy placed third in the one meter and second in the three meter men's competition.

Overall point standings for the women showed that Acadia sneaked by Dal with 243 points to 236 and Mount Allison scored third with 111 points. In the men's competition Dal easily captured first place with 304 points over Acadia's 198 and UNB's 86. All the Tigers deserve congratulations for their performances in the Second Annual Dalhousie Invitational.

This was the Tigers' last meet before the Christmas break, during which they travel south for a Barbados training camp. December 15th they host their third annual



Dal Photo / Grandy

Dal swimmers quick off the mark

Age Group Sprint Invitational in the Dalplex. Dalhousie opens its 1980 schedule when they host Acadia January 12th in the Dalplex.

Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

AUHC Standings

(as of Tuesday, November 27)

	EAST					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Dalhousie	8	2	1	62	38	17
St. F.X.	8	2	0	72	43	16
Acadia	5	4	1	40	34	11
St. Mary's	3	5	1	38	25	7

	WEST					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Mt. Allison	6	4	0	53	50	12
Moncton	4	3	1	48	39	9
New Brunswick	4	4	0	36	45	8
U.P.E.I.	4	5	0	40	37	8
St. Thomas	3	8	0	47	74	6
Memorial	1	9	0	32	76	2

SCORING LEADERS (as of Tuesday, November 27)

	EAST		
	G	A	Pts.
Brian Gualazzi, Dal	15	6	20
Rick McCallum, Dal	7	13	20
Shane Topshee, X	7	13	20
Tony Cuomo, X	5	15	20
Greg Keating, X	11	8	19
Kevin Zimmel, Dal	7	10	17
Juan Strickland, Acadia	6	10	16

	WEST		
	G	A	Pts.
Ross Yates, Mt. A.	9	21	30
Zoltan Kovacs, STU	11	11	22
Francois Bessette, UM	9	13	22
Kevin Foran, Mt. A.	11	7	19
Gilles Parentea, UM	7	11	18

	GOALTENDERS		
	MP	GA	AVG.
Mark Locken, SMU	430	17	2.37
Ken Bickerton, Dal	637	35	3.29
Scott Brogan, UNB	160	9	3.30



INTRAMURAL

Thursday, November 29
Ice Hockey S.M.U.
 6- 7 a.m. Pharm. vs. Eng.
Co-Ed Broomball S.M.U.
 7- 8 a.m. Pub. Admin. vs. Ocean.

Friday, November 30
Ice Hockey S.M.U.
 6- 7 a.m. Comm. C vs. Med. C
Co-Ed Broomball S.M.U.
 7- 8 a.m. Phys. Ed. vs. Dent. A

Saturday, December 1
Ice Hockey N. End Rink
 8- 9 p.m. Smith vs. Bron.
 9-10 p.m. Med. C vs. Law C
 10-11 p.m. P.E. A vs. Dent. A
 11-12 p.m. Science vs. Law B

Saturday, December 1
Co-Ed Bowling
 10 a.m. Dent. III vs. Dent. I
 Pharm. I vs. Dent. II
 Pharm. II vs. Fen / Shir
 1 p.m. Winner of Pharm. I vs. Dent. II
 vs.
 Winner of Pharm. II vs. Fen / Shir

Sunday, December 2
Co-Ed Basketball Old Dal Gym
 4- 5 p.m. Fenwick vs. Cam / Shir.
 5- 6 p.m. Smith / Shir. B vs. Smith / Shir. A
 6- 7 p.m. P.E. vs. M.B.A.
 7- 8 p.m. Med. B vs. Ocean.
 8- 9 p.m. Dent. B vs. Pharm.
 9-10 p.m. Dent. A vs. Med. A
 10-11 p.m. Physio. vs. Chem.

Sunday, December 2
Co-Ed Volleyball
 9-10 a.m. Pharm. I vs. Dent. A
 Phys. Ed. vs. Dent.

Monday, December 3
Co-Ed Broomball S.M.U.
 7- 8 a.m. Med. A vs. Pharm.

Tuesday, December 4
Ice Hockey S.M.U.
 7- 8 a.m. Med. A vs. Dent. A

Thursday, December 6
Co-Ed Broomball S.M.U.
 Dent. B vs. Ocean.

Saturday, December 8
Co-Ed Bowling
 10 a.m. Winner of the 1 p.m. game Dec. 1 vs. Loser of Dent. III vs. Dent. I
 1 p.m. Winner of the morning game December 8 vs. Winner of Dent. III vs. Dent. I

FINAL GAME
 9-10 a.m. Pharm. I vs. Dent. A
 Phys. Ed. vs. Physio. II

10-11 a.m. Phys. Ed. vs. Dent. A
 Physio. II vs. Cam / Shir.
 11-12 a.m. Dent. B vs. Physio. I
 Biol. vs. Pharm. II
 12- 1 p.m. Dent. B vs. Ocean. A
 Med. B vs. Pharm. II
 1- 2 p.m. Dent. C vs. Med. A
 Libr. Sci. vs. T.Y.P.
 2- 3 p.m. Dent. C vs. T.Y.P.
 Math vs. M.B.A.
 3- 4 p.m. Math vs. Fenwick
 Smith / Shir. vs. Bron / Shir.

Saturday, December 8
Co-Ed Broomball Hfx. Forum
 7- 8 p.m. Med. B vs. Comm.
 8- 9 p.m. Med. A vs. Bio. Chem.
 9-10 p.m. M.B.A. vs. Pub. Admin.
 10-11 p.m. Pharm. vs. Med. C
 11-12 p.m. Physio. vs. Dent. B

Verbal diarrhea

by Greg Dennis

Dalhousie's men's gymnastics team were the hosts in the first AUAA meet of the season. **Steve Banks** was the top Dal gymnast, winning the parallel bars event, placing second in rings, floor exercises, and side horse and third in vault and horizontal bars. Banks, from Charlottetown, finished second overall to UNB's Scott Hill. . . . The Men's volleyball team encountered little difficulty in defeating St. F.X. on the weekend. It took them but 36 minutes to coast to a 15-5, 15-1, 15-4 victory. **Phil Perrin** and **Andy Stuart** led the Tigers with nine and seven kills respectively, while **Ken Boutillier** did a fine job setting. . . . In the pool, **Brian Jessop's** four gold medals lifted the men's swim team to an easy win in an AUAA swimming and diving meet at DALPLEX. The women's team was narrowly defeated by Acadia at the same meet despite **Susan Mason's** four golds (and a new Dal record in the 400 m medley) and a pair of wins by **Janie Flynn**. . . . Dal divers finished second in the meet as **Paul Murphy** was runner-up in the three m and third in the one m dives. **Marie Gilkinson** had two thirds from both one and three meter boards. . . . The varsity hockey squad has come alive in recent weeks and currently holds a six game winning streak. The line of **Brian Gualazzi-Rick McCallum-Chuck Tuplin** has been red-hot. . . . Speaking of high scoring lines, the Los Angeles threesome of **Marcel Dionne, Charlie Simmer** and **Dave Taylor** continue to run 1-2-3 atop the NHL scoring list. Hab's trio of **Lafleur-Larouche-Shutt** is close behind as is (you'd never guess) **Brent Calligen-Wayne Gretzky-Blair MacDonald** of the Edmonton Oilers. . . . **Lonnie Thompson**, left-winger for the UPEI Panthers, is a brother of Detroit Red Wing **Errol Thompson**. . . . As expected, the **Edmonton Eskimos** won the Grey Cup by toppling the **Montreal Alouettes** 17-9. The ever dangerous long ball threat of the Eskies spelled the Als' downfall as **Tony Scott** and **Waddell Smith** hauled in TD passes, while a stingy Alberta Crude defence limited Montreal to a trio of

field goals by **Don Sweet**. Strangely, the Als (who cried big post-game tears over the officiating) emerged with the game's top three stars—**David Green** (offensive MVP), **Tom Cousineau** (defensive MVP) and **Sweet** (top Canadian). . . . All football attention will now be turned south of the 49th parallel to the NFL and decent pigskin action. . . . **Carl Yaztremski** will be in Halifax on February 5 for the annual Canadian Progress Club Sports Banquet. . . . **Yaz** was recently fingered by the IRS to the tune of \$188,000. . . . Another celebrity scheduled for a Metro appearance is former heavyweight boxing champ **Leon 'Snowblower' Spinks**. He has been lined up to scrap with **Trevor Berbick** on January 12, but chances are that it will be cancelled due to inevitable screw-ups. . . . In a move that surprised no one, **Don Baylor** of the California Angels was named the American Baseball League's MVP. . . . **Fred Sgambati**, long time Canadian sportsman and '76 Sports-caster of the Year, passed away last week with cancer. . . . **John Pooley**, professor in Dal's School of Phys Ed, was honored recently by Soccer Nova Scotia. Pooley, a long time contributor as a participant and administrator, was cited with the Senior Division's Distinguished Service Award. . . . Jerk-of-the-Week: SMU's **Larry O'Donnell** who axed an Acadia player twice after a recent AUHC game while the two teams were lined up shaking hands. . . . Both of Dal's basketball teams are on the road this weekend—the ladies at Concordia, the men at Guelph. . . . Some people are questioning the decision to schedule a men's basketball game with the **Athletes in Action** before the season opener against SMU. The thrashing they suffered to AIA did little to boost team and fan morale. . . . Three tough games in a week for **Pierre Page's** hockey Tigers beginning last night against Acadia, this Saturday vs. St. F.X., then Wednesday Dec. 5 against SMU. Game times are 8 p.m. at the Forum. . . . All AUAA teams and several high school squads will be at Dal this weekend for the first **wrestling** meet to be staged at DALPLEX (which is NOT a white elephant!).



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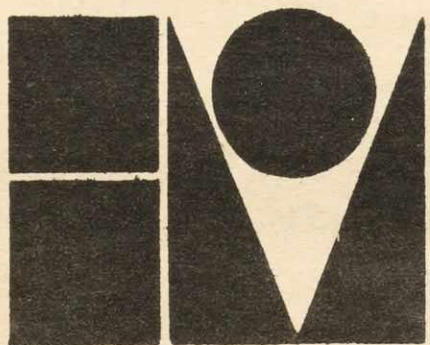
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