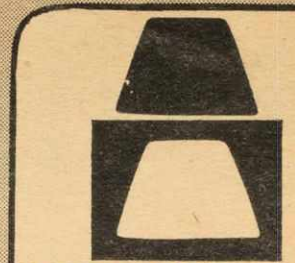


Dalhousie Gazette

Vol. 102

Halifax N.S.

Number 15



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MAR 28 1971

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love and peace,

- K. C. Irving
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- Richard Nixon

- Alcan Aluminum
- Gulf Oil
- International Nickel (INCO)
- Lockheed Aviation
- General Electric
- Spiro Agnew

- Argus Co.
- Brazilian Electric
- N.S. Light and Power
- Scott Paper
- Pierre Trudeau
- and all our friends

CLASSIFIED ADS...

Note - Price of Advertisements are 50c for three lines and 5c for each line following. Ads must be submitted no later than 12:30 on Wednesday.

Lost and Found

FOUND - Several pairs of ladies and gents gloves have been found on the campus. Owners may claim same by visiting Room 38 A&A Building.

FOUND - A number of keys have been found. Owners may claim same by visiting Room 38 A&A Building.



"Susan said that Jane said that you said that I should try Tampax tampons.

"Why should I?"



"Yes, I know they're worn internally, but I'd never thought of the 'no show' idea. Why, that means I could wear anything I own without worrying. Even a bathing suit.

"You say I can actually go swimming, too? And that story about not washing your hair is just an old wives' tale, huh?"



"A doctor developed them? Well, he ought to know. Getting rid of those bulky pads sure sounds good to me. I'm going to try Tampax tampons next time.

"Thanks a lot, Ann, for telling it like it is."



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,
BARRIE, ONTARIO

Travel

SAVE 56% on travel in North America. Planes, trains and Hotels. See the VISA Rep at the SUB enquiry desk on Monday and Fridays between 12:30-2:00 p.m.

GROUP TRAVEL TO LONDON, ENGLAND. Halifax-London return - \$224. Leaving Halifax June 29, returning August 27. For full details phone Mrs. C. Lawrence - 455-3829 any time between 5 and 9 p.m. before January 27.

Rooms for Rent

Two furnished rooms: own bath-cooking facilities (new fridge). Available from April 1970. Suitable for grade student couple or two senior undergrads. Phone 453-1959.

Apartment for Rent

A quiet, intelligent, male or female student to share a two bedroom apartment with a playwright. Leave name and phone number - Paul Robillard, care of Neptune Theater. Phone 429-7300.

Announcements

Campus Organizations wishing publicity should bring written information to Gazette Office no later than Tuesday 5 o'clock for publication 11 in the following Monday's edition. Free service of the Gazette to campus organizations.

Typing

Guaranteed fast efficient service. Will pick up and deliver. Phone 469-3731 after 7:00 p.m.

Personal

You may like to live with your garage, but your fellow man may not, so keep the SUB clean.

Apartment Wanted

Visiting Professor, 1970-71, wife, two grown daughters desires to rent furnished house or large apartment, three bedrooms; walking distance or short bus run to Dalhousie preferred; September 1 to July 1 preferred; Halifax reference supplied. Contact Martin Dalley, Dalhousie Gazette Office or phone 424-2350.

Baby Sitting

Will care for baby or pre-schooler in my home daily. Home near Dal. Phone 429-9460.

Articles for Sale

Brand new rawhide jacket, \$50, value for just \$35! Phone 454-0096 and ask for John.

FOR SALE - An almost archetypal bargain... For \$15.00 cash and \$45.00 outstanding payments, you can be the proud owner of a Kay Guitar, almost new, almost never played. Call Will Offley, 422-4966.

Miscellaneous

Enter the 1970 Canadian College Music Championships. ROCK, FOLK and POP. Entries close February 15, 1970. Finals-Canadian National Exhibition August, 1970. Write: Canadian College Music Championships, Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida, 32748, U.S.A.

If you wish to send messages to friends or relations in the U.S. or Canada free of charge, you may do so by calling 429-9715 after 6 p.m. Ask for the Ham radio operator. Do not call after 11:00 p.m. This service is performed by Radio Ham through N.A. All messages are kept confidential.

EXPORT "A"
Canada's Finest
FILTER
Cigarette
REGULAR AND KINGS

READING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
Want To Cover More Material In Less Time????
Want To Remember More Of What You Have Read????

This special program is designed to increase speed without loss of student comprehension, and to make all reading more enjoyable.

2 classes to choose from:

Monday and Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.
First class Jan. 26 and 27 resp.

The program consists of 10 sessions. Each session is one hour and thirty minutes. Textbooks and a projector are used. A qualified instructor is employed to instruct and assist students.

The fee for the course is \$44.00. This low cost is based on a minimum registration.

For further information and registration inquiries phone 429-5657. (Communicative Services Inc.)

Formal Wear RENTALS

Black or White
Tuxedos and Accessories
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Canada's leading magazine of left-wing and nationalist opinion. In recent issues:

The Socialist Tradition in Canada by James Lazer
Poverty and Capitalism by Cy Gonick
Education in the Branch-Plant Economy by Melville Watkins
The Struggle for Quebec by Stanley Gray
George Grant & Gad Horowitz Talk about empire and hippies and such

In forth coming issues:

From Irrelevance to Annihilation - The Story of CUS by Martin Loney
Trade Union Bureaucracy by Ed Finn
Fiasco at Simon Fraser by Sharon Yandle
The Merits of Women's Liberation by Gail Dexter

At your campus bookstore or write:

Canadian Dimension
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Manitoba

Special Student Rate
\$3.00 for 6 big issues

Nurses quit Council

by Steve Kimber

The Dalhousie Nursing Society has withdrawn its representation on the Student Council to force Council into action on an October motion recommending a Commission on the structure of student government.

The motion was passed October 21st and called for the appointment of "a commission of three commissioners to investigate our present student government structure."

No commissioners have yet been appointed and several observers have charged that the motion was a subterfuge to take the heat off Council. "The Commission," argued one, "is a way out of reform rather than a way into it."

The decision by the Nursing Society to withdraw their representation on Council was unanimous at a meeting January

14th. A statement issued following the meeting questioned the effectiveness of the present procedure of the Council. They charged that the structure was "formal and rigid, dominated by Presidents who are overly concerned with 'technicalities and constitutionalities', and who concentrate on procedure of meetings rather than on the quality and content of subjects discussed."

They also called on all the Health Professions to "co-operate" with them in their fight for a better form of student government.

If all the Health professions withdrew their representation on Council, President Gillis would be unable to field a quorum. Already this year Law Rep. Bob Hamilton, Arts Rep. Steve Ballyntyne, Commerce Rep. Daphne

Shedd, and Residence member Liz Cuzack have quit their posts, along with D.A. Campbell the Nursing Rep., who tendered her resignation to Council with the decision of the Nursing Society.

The Medical Society withdrew its representation before Christmas claiming the Council was ineffective.

Liz Cuzack fired a blistering parting volley at President Bruce Gillis as she resigned. Miss Cuzack quit over the President's handling of the Federation of Atlantic Student Councils conference this Christmas (see Gazette January 16th).

She claimed that Gillis found it is easier to reflect on the political ideology of those who criticize rather than "allow active and honest debate to flourish".

She said she could no longer serve Council and "its questionable methods of preserving its power."

Miss Cuzack was one of the chief opponents of Mr. Gillis during the pre-Christmas referendum, and in a newsletter published by Gillis she was portrayed as a child who had not gotten her way with Council. Council rejected a proposal to make her position one with voting privileges.

"This, of course, is utter nonsense," Miss Cuzack replied after her resignation. "I should prefer that we had more representation than we do now."

President Gillis did not appear to be disturbed over the rash of resignations of the threatened withdrawal by the Inter-Health Professions.

Gillis, when questioned, said that Miss Cuzack's resignation did not really bother him one way or the other.

"The resignations may be some reflection on my work, but most can be attributed to other more logical reasons," he told the Gazette, citing studies, lack of support among their own constituents, and other circumstances.



People plan community

Encounter is a new concept in community development - an opportunity for citizens to set the framework in which their city develops. This is the way the week long think-in of experts and citizens was described by a representative of the Voluntary Economic Planning Board, sponsors of the project.

From February 22nd to 28th, a panel of experts on urban planning will dialogue with citizens from all walks of life in the community. Most of the dozen specialists will have had no previous knowledge of the city, and they will not be given any before they get here. Formal briefs are out - participants in any of the Encounter sessions will only be permitted to name their subject - and then to carry on a dialogue with the panel.

Each day during the sessions, the Encounter team, which has not yet been named, will travel throughout the city to try and be where people who might want to join the Encounter are living or working. All aspects of urban planning are being considered

in the 12 topics proposed for discussion.

At the conclusion of each days session, a two hour community meeting, which will be televised, will feature the panel in further dialogue with the citizens of the community.

Their projections for the future will not be specific; they will be given in terms of the quality of life desired.

Plans are now underway for a pre-Encounter week at Dalhousie to create interest in the project among university students and to involve them in the actual sessions.

"This thing will fail miserably if we don't get the total and continuing involvement of the community," says one of the organizers. "What's supposed to happen is that the community, after realizing their potential, will begin to organize themselves to get things done. However, if the same people that always come to these things, the professional planners, the businessmen - are the only ones to show, it'll be a flop. I hope that's not the case."

Class to survey council

While a student council investigation into the structure of student government is still not off the ground three months after it was first accepted by student reps, another survey, conducted by a political science class, will begin in a few weeks.

The Political Science 235/535B class, will examine student attitudes toward the student council and student government generally.

The course, taught by Assistant Professor Dale Poel, was originally slated to delve into attitudes of the community toward local government, but the plan fizzled due to small enrollment in the course.

Students will design, conduct, and interpret the findings of the survey, which will replicate an earlier study of the Iowa State Legislature.

No decisions have yet been made on what use will be made of the survey, being conducted as part of the Public Opinion Course. The survey is expected to be completed in March.

Letter to the Editor : Radio defended

The first point I would like to make is that I don't like being called "an artsy fartsy guy who tries to be cool." I have a program on Dal Radio and I try to put some feeling and life in my show. Whether I have succeeded or not is another question. But I would just like to put it straight - I'm not trying to be cool. I am trying to put on a show which people might like and enjoy. I know something about how a radio station works - maybe not much, but I've worked in and seen how a number of professional radio stations operate.

The main objective of any radio station is to entertain and let the people in the area know what is happening around them. If a radio station can't do that, it soon goes out of business.

Granted, there are lots of "artsy-fartsy guys (that has to be the stupidest expression I've ever heard) who try to be cool", who are working on Dal Radio. But remember, most of the members working on Dal Radio have never seen the inside of a radio station before. Therefore, you can't expect Dal Radio to sound like CHUM-FM or some other similar station. They guys (and girls) working at Dal Radio are not being trained enough. There's much more to announcing than cueing up a record and reading

DSM Charged

Assault charges will be laid against members of the Dalhousie Student Movement (Anti-Imperialist) after a scuffle in the SUB on Wednesday night.

The incident took place when Stephen Wright, a campus photographer, was grabbed by three participants after taking a picture of the meeting. His camera was taken and the film exposed. Mr. Wright was then forcibly evicted from the meeting.

Mike Cooke of the Campus Police was evicted shortly after when questioning the participants on their actions.

The Campus Police, acting on a complaint over the incident, obtained the names of the four DSM members involved. They will be brought before a meeting of the Student Disciplinary Committee later this month. Charges of assault will be laid.

Dave Bright, head of the Campus Police, said, "They will definitely be charged. We did not use the power of eviction because the situation did not warrant it. The date of the hearing has not been set."

an announcement in between records.

Man, Dal Radio needs a full-time paid director. That is, if you want the station to have a new and different sound with a good staff. The responsibility of a program director is tremendous, and a guy going to college just can't do it properly. Dal Radio is a great place for anyone interested in a broadcasting profession.

Sure, other colleges get along without a paid full-time director. They sound like SHIT and if Dal Radio wants to get an FM license, it had better pull up its socks and get a move on.

The programs have to be organized so you don't hear songs like... more "Je t'aime" 50 times a day. And playing "Ten Years After" back to back with "Tommy James and the Shondells" is not good programming.

The Dal SUB can offer to pay for full-time technical people and the like. Why can't the University bring in a full-time experienced program director and put Dal Radio on the right tracks?

We need a guy who can devote his full time to the radio station. Then he can set up a programming schedule, train the guys who want to be newsmen, announcers, critics, etc., (and there are guys at Dal Radio who could really be great if they had proper training and experience).

But, if Dal Radio does not want to get an FM license, or maybe eventually have a course in communications, then it doesn't need any professional full-time help. And Dal Radio will continue to exist with the same kind of programming, and with people still complaining. Maybe there is a genius somewhere who could go to college and be a program director too, and do both jobs with great interest, determination and ability - but I doubt it.

There are about 6000 people going to this university. How many people like to listen to Dal Radio. Man, with the equipment available, Dal Radio has potential and lots of it.

Well, I'm not much at writing letters, but I know what I think, so let's hear from more people about Dal Radio who can offer some constructive advice. The people are there with the talent and ability to make the station swing (or whatever you want it to do).

Get it done.
Thank you. Dave Smith
"Smith Soul Spectacular"



Le Chateau

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10% Student
Discounts

2179 GOTTINGEN
STREET

HALIFAX, N. S.

PHONE 429-5831

Comics

Feiffer

Once upon a time there were the 1960s during which:

HE GOT SHOT.



HE GOT SHOT.



HE GOT SHOT.



HE GOT SHOT.



HE GOT SHOT.



HE GOT SHOT.

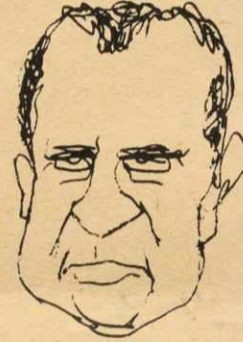


HE GOT ELECTED.



© 1969 JULIA FEIFFER 12-23

AND HE GOT ELECTED.



"THE DISEASE OF OUR TIME IS AN ARTIFICIAL AND MASOCHISTIC SOPHISTICATED VAGUE UNEASINESS THAT OUR VALUES ARE FALSE."
Spiro T. Agnew

The Dalhousie Gazette

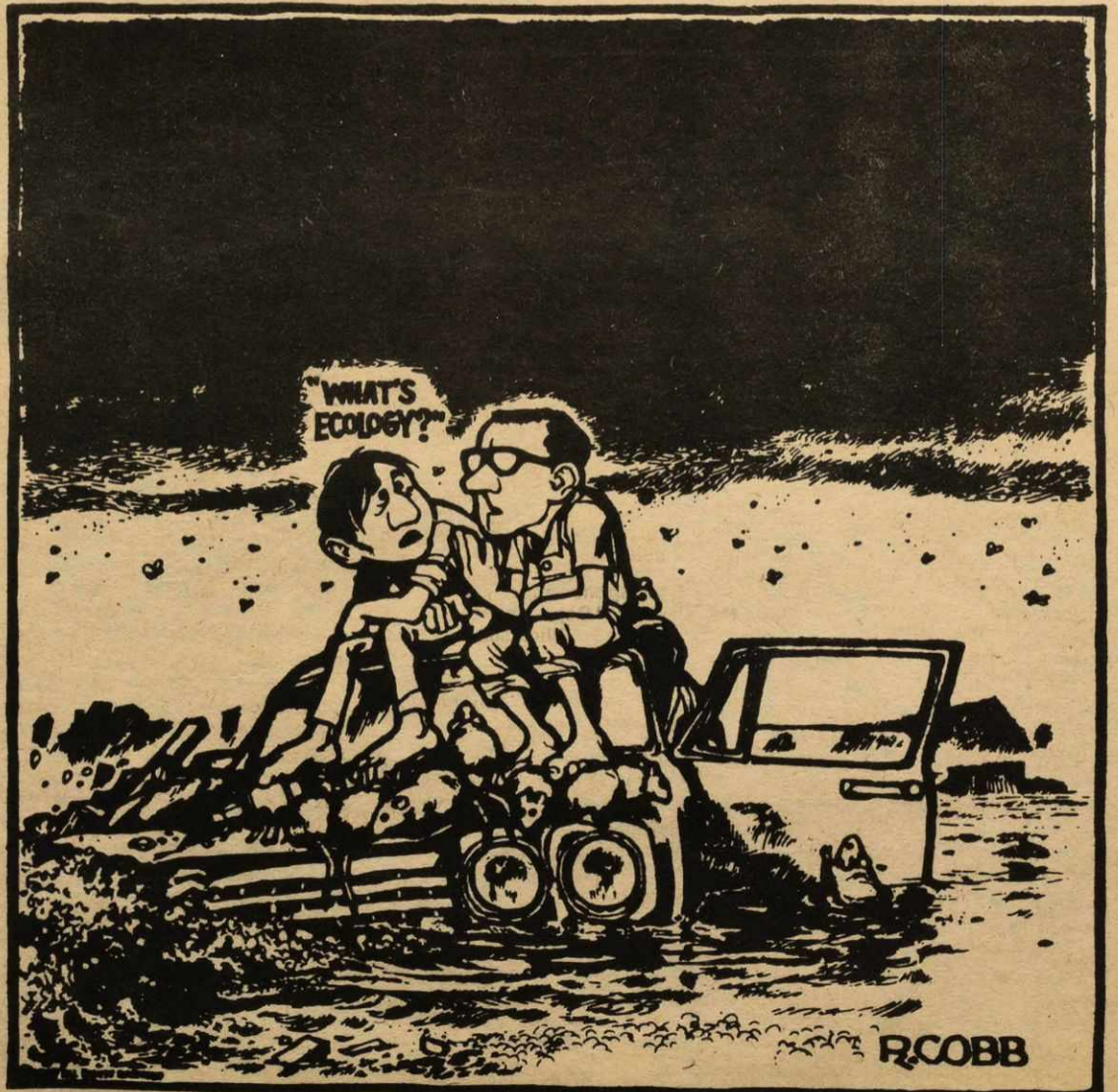
CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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...and the race is on!

Election time is looming once again and the most important question asked every year is 'who is running for president?'

A very preliminary list featured as possible candidates for the Ultimate Position: Dave Stevenson, a Commerce student and present SUB Affairs Secretary; Steve Kimber, third year Arts and former editor of the Gazette; Peter Harvison, a first year Law student; and Robb Jarvis, third year Arts and this year's Winter Carnival Chairman. Of course, the list is by no means complete and possibilities for Mr. Gillis' successor are endless.

The Gazette has learned that Lee Mitchell, a third year Arts student, is definitely running with a Med student, but Mr. Mitchell was unavailable for comment at press time.

I feel the age of heroes is over," said Peter Harvison. "While the President should be able to win the respect of Council, I don't feel he should be regarded as a hero-type figure. He should be respected for what he is rather than for the office he fills."

He condemned the increasing factionalism between President Gillis and members of this year's Students' Council.

"The President should act as a liaison with Council in order to act as an effective organ. If Council fails, the President may have to fill the gap. This year I feel that Gillis attempted to fill a power vacuum."

Most of the comments about Students' Council as an institution became specifically directed toward Gillis's Council. Steve Kimber expressed his disappointments too.

"Personally, I don't mind Bruce Gillis, but on political grounds I think he has failed to provide any leadership for Student Council or for the students on the campus. He has become too involved, much as the Gazette, in the SUB and has lost contact with the student body."

He accused Gillis of trying to avoid political issues. Such problems as housing, tuition fees, the role of the student in the university and in society must be tackled by students.

"Bruce has failed to provide the service role of the Student Union which he originally conceived. He has been a disappointment."

Robb Jarvis thought Council members were as much to blame for any inadequacies of the Council this year.

"There are a lot of dead

wood reps. Some do everything; some do nothing. Councillors should know beforehand that they will have to work on committees as part of their job." He said that the President should appoint people to sit on these committees instead of calling for volunteers. The same people always volunteer, and become too loaded down with work.

Lack of communication between Councillors and the student body was cited as another major problem of the Gillis administration. Jarvis sees the role of reps largely as mouthpieces for the students in their faculty.

Dave Stevenson, present SUB Affairs Secretary, took a different tack.

"Student Council shouldn't

try to please everybody. I think they are unaware that they must be more business-like and realistic in their attitudes and expenditures." Stevenson has since stated that although he likes Students' Council work, he will likely not run this spring.

The question of structure has troubled Council for some months. The present members are convinced that Dalhousie's Students' Council cannot become more relevant to the student body until there are definite changes made in the constitution.

Kimber argued that the constitution should be changed so that the President and members of Council could be removed from office more easily, forcing them to respect the wishes

of their electorates on a continuing basis.

"I would propose that we hold student body meetings on a regular basis and that in these meetings, decisions of the Student Council be explained as fully as possible. Students would be able to force Student Council, and other students as well to consider any issues that they regarded as important. This is designed to put power back into the hands of the student."

All would-be candidates felt that a strong case could be made for making the office of President a full time paying job.

Mr. Gillis has maintained all along that "most people don't realize the work that the President has to do."

CP wants defined powers

by Dorothy Wigmore

Campus Police Chief Dave Bright wants Students' Council to give his force more and better defined powers. They have been up in the air, he feels, since the December lobby incident.

A motion was passed at Tuesday night's council meeting aimed at remedying the situation. It makes the Campus Police "agents of the Student Union," empowered to remove people breaking regulations from the SUB "using any force necessary".

"It's whatever you people want us to do," explained Bright to the

council. "You give us the power. Overnight we're not going to turn into yellow-jacketed thugs."

Questioned later about the motion, Bright said, "It certainly is not adequate. We have the written authority now. There are still things that have to be covered."

Handling of outside students who refuse to leave the SUB, athletic events and Shirreff Hall are the major concerns still not dealt with.

A committee was set up at the last Executive meeting to investi-

gate the campus Police. Bright will present proposals to the committee, who in turn will turn over the revised ideas to Council for ratification.

"I think you need the check from Students' Council," he said. "Through them we hope to establish fairly well defined parameters."

The Campus Police are also responsible to the Vice-President Academic and through him, to the discipline committee.

The job is quite different there. "It's more of a beat thing", he explained. In particular, Bright would like to have a beat between Shirreff Hall and the Library from dusk until the building closes. This would take care of the purse-snatching, the attacks on residents and general problems on that path. At present there is one Pinkerton man doing the job. "I think we can probably do a better job," he stated.

The final proposals will come up before Council in the near future.

County hospital needs volunteers

The rehabilitation department of the Halifax County Hospital has asked for student volunteers to work with patients.

The purpose of the volunteers would be to help re-establish contact between the community and the mental patients.

According to Hospital officials, there are many programs in which student volunteers could help.

In order to return to the community, many patients need to re-learn such fundamental things as shipping, travelling in buses, grooming, and going to movies. All of these things could be taught by student volunteers. Volunteers

could also help with groups in the hospital, such as art and cooking classes, and a dramatic club. On a less regular basis, students could take patients to special events such as the Winter Fair.

The most important thing the volunteers would do would be helping the patients by being their friends, to make the transition from the hospital back to normal community life.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering should contact Mr. D. Flock, the Director of Rehabilitation at the Halifax County Hospital.

Collège Ste. Anne

Tribunal reports

The future of College Ste. Anne at Church Point in south-western Nova Scotia, in doubt for over a year, has finally been settled.

The college's board of directors has agreed to subsume the institution in a new bilingual community college at Meteghan.

A government appointed tribunal on higher education in Nova Scotia recommended that such a college be established, offering two-year post-secondary courses in academic and vocational subjects.

The existing facilities at Church Point would become a centre for manpower training and adult studies.

The directors of College Ste. Anne feel that the college will benefit the whole province, not just the Acadians at whose need the initial effort was directed! They stress that the plan should be implemented without delay, in time for the 1970-71 academic year, and pledge their full support in the cause of higher education in the province.

Controversy has surrounded College Ste. Anne for several years. The French language institution has been in financial difficulty since its founding in 1892, and efforts to rationalize its continued operation ended last year with the government recommendation that a bilingual college be established in Yarmouth, offering the first two years of a liberal arts course.

The matter was subsequently referred to a provincial tribunal charged with reviewing higher education in the province.

The tribunal report, delivered last month, is the basis of the latest proposal.

Newsletter Needed

Richard Rogers is convinced that a campus newsletter would solve the communications problem on the Dalhousie campus.

"Students are paying Student Union fees to subsidize events which they have little chance of knowing about until they are presented, if then," the President of DGDS stated.

"Student Union officials are too wrapped up in their building to consider the entire student body," he added.

Mailing a newsletter to students would change this, and solve the problem of distribution at the same time.

Students can receive the administration newsletter by phoning Mrs. Butters, the editor, and having their names put on the mailing list.

He hopes the fact that students have to read the administration newsletter to find out about upcoming events, will pressure the officials to produce a student newsletter.

Experimental courses

Seven new courses have recently been established through the Experimental Course program. They are open to all Dal students and will contribute half a credit towards a degree in the corresponding faculty.

Classes for most of the subjects listed below are still open.

Course	Contact Name	Sponsoring Prof. and Department
Alternate life styles and social change	D. Elliot (Soc. Dept.)	Dr. D. Elliot (Soc)
The role of social theatre (in developing free speech, public opinion, etc.)	Richard Rogers DGDS office	Shanku Dutta (Psych)
Computer hardware and software	Mark Roberts 466-1174	Dr. Lyons (Math)
Graph theory (elem.)	Mike Kelly 423-4342	Dr. Kirby (Math)
Businessmath (computer language economics, business math and computer simulation of modern business enterprises)	R. Mann 422-4761	
Conversational Hebrew	Bob Brym Bronson House	Dr. D. Levine
Math 208-B		Dr. C. Atherton (Math)

Drug Hearings

The Royal Commission on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs is interested in what students have to say.

The commission, which will be conducting public hearings in the Lord Nelson all day Thursday, January 29 and Friday, January 30 has arranged to spend some time at Dalhousie on Friday January 30.

From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. students can talk informally to members of the commission in room 115 of the Weldon Law Building.

As the session will be informal no briefs are necessary. The Commission has found that its hearings are informative and valuable when people present have the opportunity to speak without the formal presentation of briefs. Students attending the hearings will be encouraged to contribute as much as they can to the investigations of the Commission.

BIB

THE FUTURE BUILDER

What is it? What will it do for you? How does it work?

BIB stands for Biographical Inventory Blank, a multiple-choice inventory of auto-biographical questions relating to your own past experience. The BIB is about you and your career. It consists of a question booklet containing 520 questions about your past, and an answer booklet. The answer booklet contains two pages which resemble an expanded application form, and three pages of item options for the 520 questions. It is the result of research which began thirty years ago, when psychologists for the U.S. Armed Services found that a BIB was the single best predictor of individual behaviour and occupational success. Recent applications have included intensive work by NASA and the Peace Corps.

BIB means three very important things to you.

PERSONAL COUNSELLING REPORT

By completing it and permitting the results to be used in a Canadian research program, you will obtain a personal, confidential counselling report, which will be compiled by the Human Studies Foundation and mailed directly to you. This report will compare your occupational interests with those of persons who have succeeded in the following fields: • Human Sciences (eg. psychologist) • Hard Sciences (eg. chemist) • Physical Activity (eg. law enforcement officer) • Social Welfare (eg. social worker) • Artistic-Literary (eg. music teacher) • Business Detail (eg. banker) • Sales (eg. real estate broker) • Verbal (eg. lawyer). Depending on your own results you may also receive separate advice on your probabilities of success in the following areas: • Agricultural & Outdoor • Technical Sales • Scientific Research • Scientific Creativity • General Engineering • Sales Engineering • Research Engineering • Management Effectiveness • Management Level • Specialization Level • Occupational Level.

This service costs you \$5.00 which is remitted to the Human Studies Foundation and used to help pay for research.

CAREER SELECTION

Provided free of charge to you by Career Assessment Limited. Staff psychologists will attempt to match your profiles on the BIB with the actual success requirement of various work situations (jobs). Whenever this occurs, they will send your name to that employer. He receives only the information which you place on pages 2 & 3 of the answer booklet. No person except yourself receives information as to your BIB results. The employer will likely contact you in order to try and interest you in the position. Any decision regarding hiring is made by you and the employer. This service means that your BIB acts as an interview on paper, an interview in depth which portrays your individuality and allows Career Assessment's professional staff to suggest career opportunities. Careers which are likely to provide you with long term success and satisfaction.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

This is similar to Career Selection, but is for students planning to return to school in the Fall. It allows you and an employer, matched as to BIB profiles and job requirements, to have a summer to look each other over with an eye to a permanent position after graduation.

For the first time you will be able to receive an impartial appraisal of your real interests and opportunities for success. It will be based on a detailed knowledge of you, as outlined by your responses on the BIB. The research psychologists will take stock of you according to techniques validated extensively in industry and government.

It is important to understand the realities of a job before you take it. The decision is too important to gamble. You no longer need to rely completely on company interviewers to find out what jobs are really like. Career Assessment's professional staff will provide experienced insight so that you will not waste your time in an unsuitable job.

The right career will mean happiness. Happiness could be a better position, quicker advancement, interesting associates, etc. The right career depends on the right decision. BIB can help you make the right decision by screening job opportunities to find those that are suitable for you, and by providing you with candid information about your possibilities of success in certain occupational areas.

This is how BIB works.

You buy BIB at your campus bookstore.

BIB includes a question booklet, answer booklet, instructions on how to fill out the answer booklet, and a large return envelope.

BIB should be completed in a quiet, relaxed atmosphere, and should be given the attention you would accord any important matter.

There is no time limit for completion.

Once you have completed BIB, place the answer booklet in the return envelope and mail it to the Human Studies Foundation.

If you wish to have the assistance of Career Assessment Ltd. during the period of Feb. 10th - March 1st, **then your BIB must be post-marked no later than Jan. 29th.** BIB's received later will not be eligible for job assistance until March 1st. Your counselling report will be mailed to you within 2 weeks of receipt of your BIB.

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Birth control-abortion crusader could speak at Dalhousie

By Ross H. Munro
Globe and Mail Reporter

WATERLOO — A man who has referred 8,000 American women seeking abortions to doctors in the United States said yesterday that he is helping Canadian set up similar abortion referral services in this country.

William Baird, a father of four from Hempstead, N.Y., said he has been approached by persons who want to set up organizations that act as links between pregnant women and doctors who are willing to perform abortions.

Mr. Baird was at the University of Waterloo setting up a lecture tour of Canadian universities for early next year. He was a guest of the annual conference of the Canadian University Press, an association of English-language college newspapers.

Mr. Baird, 37, said at a press conference that during his lecture tour he will help "to establish — underground if need be — abortion referral centres." He said he will also encourage students to set up "abortion slush funds" to pay for abortions for women who do not have enough money.

Mr. Baird claimed that quacks in the United States perform a million abortions each year and that 10,000 women die as a result. He estimated that proportionately the figures hold true for Canada.

He said his service has helped 200 Canadian women obtain abortions this year alone. A majority of them were from Toronto and Montreal, he said.

Mr. Baird's group, the Parents' Aid Society, works with 100 doctors in the United States as well as with doctors in England and Puerto Rico. He said he had regularly referred pregnant women to three Montreal doctors until about three months ago when "the authorities really cracked down."

Mr. Baird has never been arrested for operating his abortion referral service even though it has been well publicized. However, he has been jailed twice for giving out birth control information and is currently appealing a three-month sentence for giving a package of contraceptive foam to an unmarried Massachusetts woman.

Mr. Baird, a former clinical director of a large pharmaceutical company, said his

service is free and depends upon personal donations. He derives his personal income from lecturing.

Despite his reformist zeal, Mr. Baird struck many of the students attending the conference as a man with a very conventional life style. He was dressed in a conservative suit, and talked about his belief in God and the family.

He lectured the students on various forms of contraception and stressed that none of them, including the pill, were fool proof. He said he could not tell them not to engage in sexual relations but he did say they had a responsibility to be both careful and informed about what they were doing.

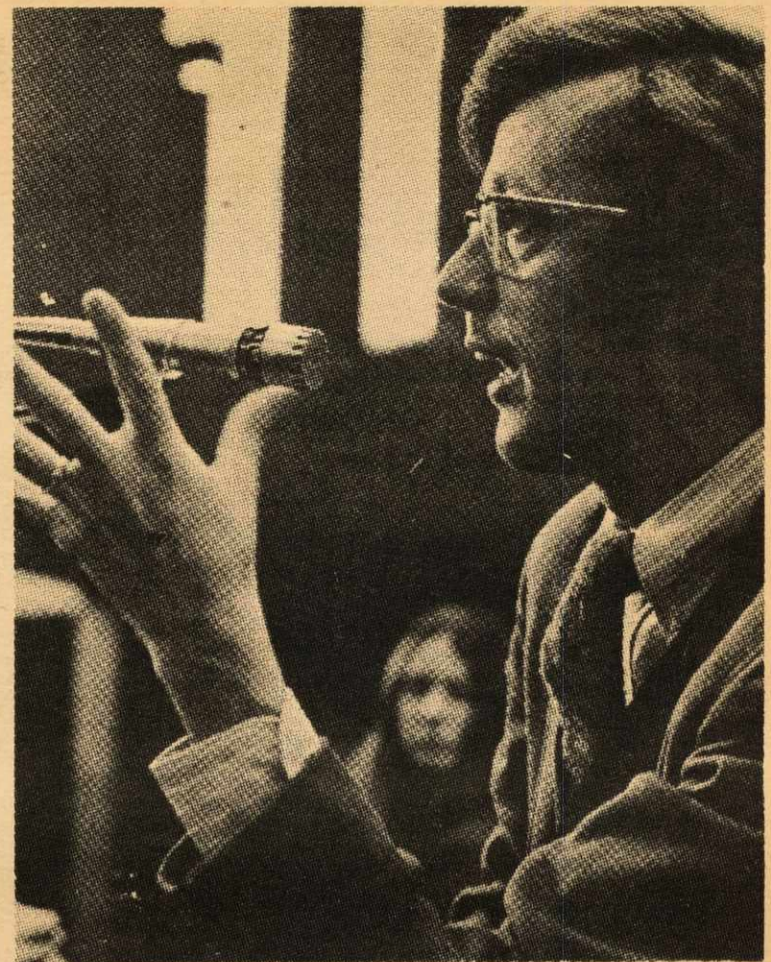
To help avoid prosecution, Mr. Baird requires all his clients to sign statements saying they came to him voluntarily and that he charged them no fee.

Asked why the doctors were not being arrested, he suggested that in many cases the doctors are forced instead to pay bribes to local police forces. Besides, he added, "you may be surprised that policemen have intercourse too."

Mr. Baird said not one of the 8,000 women he has referred to doctors has died. He said abortions performed by doctors have a mortality rate which is one-sixth that of the rate for tonsillectomies. He said he keeps extensive records which show that of the women who have come to him, 62 per cent are Roman Catholics, 54 per cent are single and 18 per cent are black.

He said he is especially concerned about blacks and other poor women who can't afford to have neither a child nor an abortion. His organization tries to arrange low prices for such cases.

He said he has been criticized recently by Black Panthers who say he is part of a "white man's plot" to reduce the size of the black population in the United States. But he added that his main opposition comes from "the political arm of the Catholic Church, which is at my throat." He said he has received about 20 death threats, most of them from religious zealots.



Melville Watkins, economist at the University of Toronto, speaks to delegates of the Canadian University Press.

Watkins assails need for federal policies

Ron Crocker
Canadian University Press

Federal policies to fight economic inflation are irrelevant because Canada does not have a national economy, says Melville Watkins, a professor of economics at the University of Toronto.

Watkins, New Democratic Party organizer and author of the controversial Watkins Manifesto which warns that economic survival is Canada's most pressing problem, told delegates at the convention of the Canadian University Press recently that it is senseless for the Trudeau government to adopt an inflation policy for Canada because the Canadian economy is almost completely American-controlled.

"The immediate question is not inflation because we no longer have an economy. It has dissintegrated."

"The inflation policy is as useless as Canada's foreign policy which fails to deal with the country — the U.S. — with which Canada conducts 95 per cent of her foreign relations."

Watkins calls Canada's economy a "branch plant" of the American economic empire and warns that American dominance is increasing with the trend towards conglomerates.

"There is more to worry about than the other countries, particularly Japan, are competing with the economic control of countries like Canada."

Watkins echoed his manifesto that democratic socialism is the only solution to the nation's economic ills but thought it unlikely that the socialist alternative will be reached in the 70s.

"The Future looks bleak even though the present has become intolerable for many Canadians."

The key to democratic socialism lies in re-distribution of political power and income "but there is little power left... it has been concentrated in board rooms south of the border."

Watkins sees repercussions of the branch-plant economy in all aspects of Canadian life.

"Unions, universities the press, even domestic politics are controlled to varying degrees by American economic imperialists."

"Even education is being discouraged because the elitist groups who perpetuate the system poorly educated themselves and realize that if they are to maintain power education must be discouraged."

He also forecast an increase in anti-imperialist sentiment which he says will continue in Canada for the same reasons that sparked it in the U.S.

Watkins said no solution is possible in the present political structure because the Liberals are representing big business and the Progressive Conservatives can only get power when they are led by a "populist" like former prime minister Diefenbaker.

"Neither party can be expected to fight foreign ownership because neither sees it as Canada's greatest problem."

The only option, Watkins continued, is "socialist independence" and public ownership of the means of production.

He said crown corporations are justified as a means of building an independent economy "and only by independence and public ownership can Canada ever become a democratic place."

AROUND HALIFAX

JANUARY 26-JANUARY 31

- Capitol Theatre - Jan. 26-29 - "John & Mary"
Jan. 30 - "The Sterile Cuckoo"
- Hyland Theatre - Jan. 26-31 - "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice"
- Casino Theatre - Jan. 26-31 - "Run, Angel, Run"
"A Few Bullets More"
- Paramount Theatre - Jan. 26-31 - "The Undefeated"
- Vogue Theatre - Jan. 26-27 - "How to Commit Marriage"
"Cop-out"
Jan. 28-31 - "Castle Keep"
"Valley of the Gwangi"

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OPPOSITE HOWE HALL

Profits on pollution

NEW YORK (CUPI) — The New York Times of Sunday January 11 carried an advertisement claiming "Now you can escape air pollution in your home or office." And it will only cost \$99.50 — reduced from \$184.50.

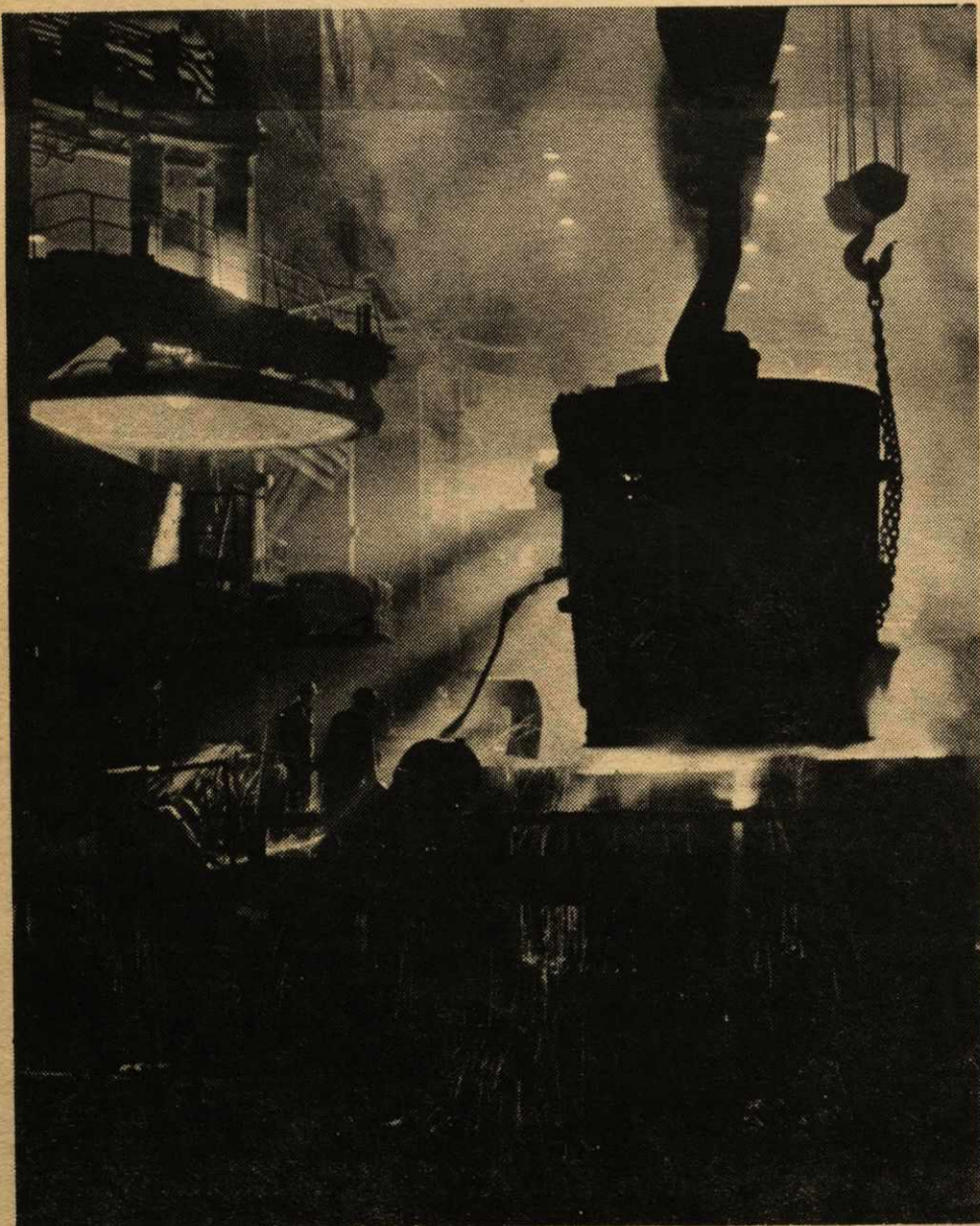
Selectronair, a portable answer to environmental devastation is offered by Whitaker's of Hartsdale, N.Y., "Westchester's complete drug and surgical store."

No longer, claim the merchants, need you cope with "the polluted air you are forced to breathe at your home or office." Selectronair just plugs into the wall and uses less current than a 100w bulb.

The device complements recent increases in sale of gas masks for street wear, although no announcement has been made about plans to colour-coordinate the two devices.

No information is available about the amount of pollution produced by the Selectronair factory.

So you stab the man
 with your liberty
 As he returns from an 8 hour shift
 And your independence
 slaps him in his tired grey face.
 Can your idealistic glow wonder
 why it fails
 to ignite his factory-owned fire?
 He looks at you through 40 hour a week eyes
 and your eyes are his mirror.
 Dare you wonder why he cannot
 love you?



He's wearing his heart
 on his face
 and
 his soul
 in his eyes
 He juggles his existence
 from hand
 to foot
 to
 head
 and
 over his shoulder
 and you feel his self
 knocking
 come out!
 come out!
 and meet a friend.

by Adair Jackson
 Canadian Student in Belgium

Why unions won't accept Trudeau's wage restraints

A steel worker tells how it feels to be on the threshold of \$10,000 a year, why unions will continue to demand higher wages, and why young workers will be even more militant

I am on the blue-collar workers who after the recent three-month strike, has made the breakthrough into the over \$10,000 a year bracket.

This is certainly a milestone; some people seem to consider it the millennium. It isn't, of course, but for the first time in my life, since the strike, I've gone into debt and been able to buy a 1969 car. Before the strike, I had to be content with a '61 Chev that was in pretty poor shape.

I've got financial security now; before the strike, we were scrimping and nibbling — "I don't think we can afford that." But now we're at least secure, and I could go into debt to buy the car.

It's made a difference for the other people in the plant, too. A lot more people in the shop are making sure their children get a college education.

Ten thousand dollars is a nice round figure — and it sounds wonderful. But things haven't changed a great deal for me. I'm still an hourly paid shift worker, I still work nights and weekends, and I'm still a blue-collar worker.

Five years ago, if I had made \$10,000 a year, perhaps it would have meant more. But it doesn't mean a great deal now. In fact, with the increased deductions from my pay that go to OHSIP, the lamentable Tory doctors' program, larger income tax deductions and the payments on the car, I'm exactly where I was before.

So, in purely financial terms, it has just made things a little easier. In other ways, my life is not going to be changed by making the magic amount of \$10,000. I don't notice any dramatic improvement.

As I'm moving up to \$10,000, others are moving up to \$15,000. I haven't seen any destruction of the class system in this country — it's still there. Teachers and lawyers and doctors are not knocking at my door, saying: "Welcome to our society" — and I'm not knocking on their doors, saying: "Welcome me, I've joined."

As a skilled machinist in a key industry, though, I'm in quite a good position, I suppose. The degree of skill required of me is

as high as anywhere on this continent; I could work with any kind of large machinery. In fact, any industry that has machines and needs service requires men like me.

As a result, since I came to Canada from England in 1952, the only loss of work that I've had has been through strikes; I've never had to seek unemployment relief.

I had a trade — I had something Canada wanted, something to sell. The steel company needs me. I have a skill they can't get along without. If they could get rid of it, they would — it would be cheaper to operate that way.

With automation they've eliminated a lot of the jobs in the steel plant already; horrible jobs they were, too. But some of the people doing those horrible jobs, like scarfing — where a man used to burn off the waste material left on the cooling steel after coming out of the ingots — have been caught short.

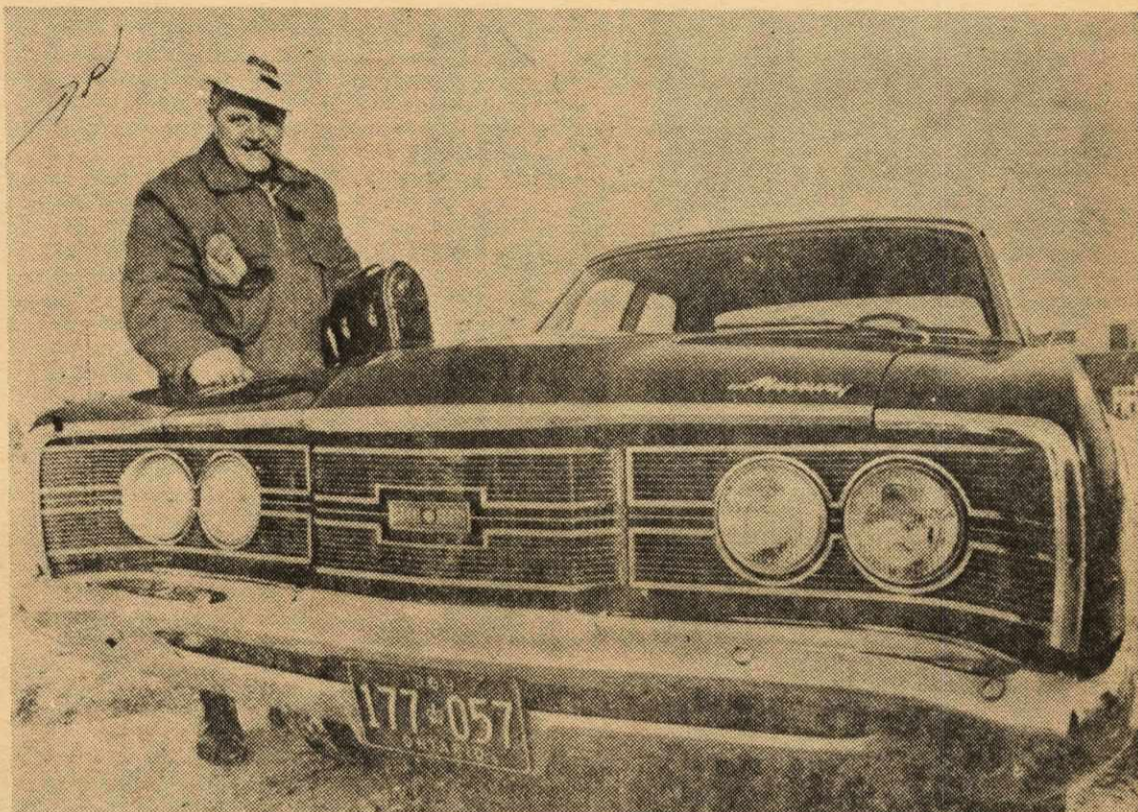
The cleaning of the metal is no longer done by a man coated from head to foot in protective material holding a flame-thrower, but automatically. But that man, who used to get \$7 an hour, is now working elsewhere in the plant for less than \$3 an hour.

It happens that I'm in a more secure position than that — but the steel company would abolish my job just as quickly if they could. As it is, I have a skill they need, I work nightshifts and weekends — and I have no compunction about getting \$4.24 an hour for doing it.

In a way, our advances are like going up a wall: We go up one step and slip back two. Every three years, we get a good contract and think "This is fine, at last we've got it made." Then, prices go up.

Since we bought our house 18 years ago for \$9,000, it has nearly tripled in value. There, you've got the whole story of why the working man keeps asking for more: He has to.

And the way the government fixed the last year of our last 3-year contract, we finished up further back than we were ahead. In the last year of our contract, we were entitled to a 1-cent-an-hour increase. In January, just a year ago, Mr. Trudeau



To steelworker Leonard Feasey earning \$10,000 a year means having the financial security to buy a new car on time. It sounds like a lot of money for a blue-collar worker, he says, but with rising taxes and inflation, \$10,000 a year isn't what it used to be. "I'm exactly where I was before."

wisely or unwisely said there would be an increase in taxes up to \$120 in one year. Funny thing: That worked out exactly to what our raise was... and a little more. Instead of an 8-cent-an-hour increase, we lost 2 cents an hour.

And so now Mr. Trudeau and his Prices and Incomes Commission want the union man not to ask for any more wage increases. If Donald MacDonald of the Canadian Labor Congress had gone along with that and said, "In the interests of the Canadian economy, we won't ask for any more money," he would have been assassinated. The working man just would not have stood for it.

Look at the steel industry.

The new steel plant at Nanticoke will be the most advanced steel plant on the continent. With 10,000 employees, it will produce 10 million tons of steel a year.

In 1956 there were 7,500 employees here at the Hamilton plant, making approximately 1,000,000 tons of steel a year; now there are 11,500 employees producing over 4,000,000 tons of steel.

Production has gone up 400 per cent, and will more than double

again; personnel has only gone up 50 per cent, and will be reduced in the future — and wages, although they seem to have increased, haven't kept up with inflation and taxes, let alone with the company's profits.

I don't know too much about economics, except what hits the folding money in my pocket. But I know this much: The younger generation that is coming to work now won't put up with the kind of thing that people my age have put up with. I admire them; they ask questions. Tough questions like: "Why am I doing this?"

I was a product of the Depression, and I was glad to get a job — I never asked questions. I'm only asking questions today, at 55, that these young people are asking from the start.

One of the first things they ask me is: "Look, you're 55. You're working shifts and weekends. So your getting four bucks an hour — what's in it for you? Then what?"

It's not like me to worry about these things. I don't think I can change them. But these younger people — their sense of values is different.

They don't like being an extension of a computer — which most of us are in the steel plant, and will be even more from now on. They are a lot more anti-Establishment than we ever were — and I always thought I was militant.

Take the incident at Sir George Williams University, where the kids broke the computer. I was as shocked as anybody when it happened — but I thought about it, and I could see that in a way it was history repeating itself. Remember Arkwright's Spinning Jenny, and the Luddites who destroyed the machines in England? They were both expressing their contempt of machines that posed the threat of controlling their lives.

Leonard FEASEY
Hamilton

Leonard Feasey is a 55-year-old Hamilton machinist who works for the Steel Company of Canada. After a three-month strike last fall, his union negotiated a contract which next year will give him an income of \$10,000 a year. He comments here on the government's request that unions call a halt to further wage demands.

Reprinted from the Toronto Daily Star

Voice of the People/ Page Seven

Photo by Brian King

Mills on Media

CBC under attack

by Stephen R. Mills

January 29th, the CBC program "Thursday Night" will present several talk-in sessions taped at various locales across the country on the general topic of the CBC's information programming.

One of these sessions was taped in the Dal SUB's conversation pit.

I was present at the taping and found very interesting some of the questions put to the two hosts of the segment and some of the answers they gave.

The topics discussed were many and most were given fair answers by the gentlemen under attack but for two types of inquiries they were unable to supply satisfactory answers.

These two recurring themes were government control of the CBC and the American influence on the Network. One student tried desperately to get the hosts to admit that the Canadian government owned and ran the CBC and several others tried to point out how much American advertising and how many American programs are carried over the Network.

Naturally, the gentlemen could not admit government control. No one, not even this one student, expected it of them. They did, however, concede American influence and, in doing so, damned themselves. Before I can explain why, it is necessary to discuss briefly just what is meant by "government control".

When one thinks of government

control of media, the idea of direct management manipulation on the part of government officials comes to mind. Direct manipulation is not necessary for control, however; a fact easily seen when one realizes the purpose behind control of television and other media forms. That purpose is, of course, to propagate and popularize the political system now flourishing throughout the nation. To do this, the government of Canada doesn't need direct control of the CBC. (Please note carefully: I am not saying they don't have it; I merely assert that they don't need it.) The reason why lies in the previously mentioned American influence which falls into two interrelated categories; advertising and programming.

I am not much on statistics but I do watch a lot of TV and I would say that 75% or more of the programs I see are American and about 60% of the commercials.

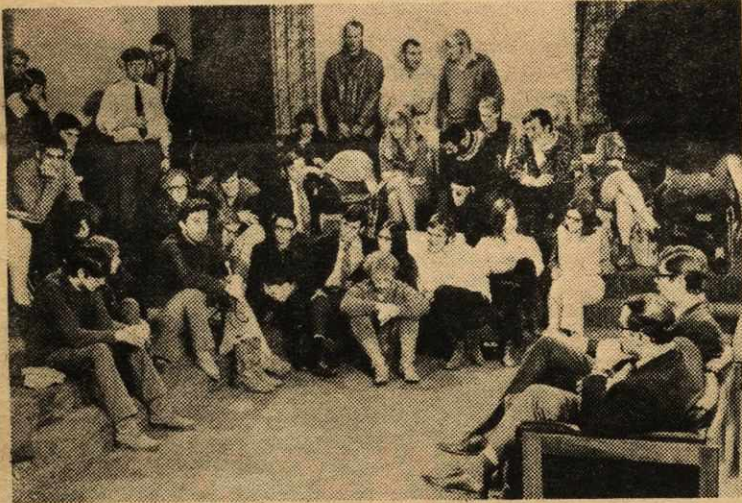
The American political system is democratic, capitalistic, and imperialistic and because 87% of Canadian industry is controlled by American interests, the Canadian system is democratic, capitalistic, and imperialistic. American industry controls the advertising, advertising controls the programs the Network broadcasts so by a simple deductive process we are able to conclude that what you watch is indeed controlled by the government but to make matters a hell of a lot worse, it is not even

your government; it is the government of the United States of America.

Now you can see why the two men from "Thursday Night" damned themselves by conceding American influence. In doing so, they, in effect, are telling you that the vast majority of the programs you watch have as their chief purpose the promotion of what is so rightly called the Establishment.

This promotion, in itself, would not be a bad thing if you believed in the established order. Yet the really horrible thing is that you are not given a chance to believe in anything else. Communistic and socialistic viewpoints are never freely and honestly expressed on the CBC (or, for that matter, on the CTV network which likewise serves Yankee interests).

This is perhaps the final proof that the television, which should be an instrument to promote peace and international brotherhood through mutual understanding, rational argument and compromise, is the chief contributor to the narrow-minded nationalism and egotistic greed that causes the great wars between nations and the bitter conflicts within every individual who must live with the perverted mechanism!



Irma plays at Dal

Irma La Douce opens in the McInnes Room of the SUB January 27. Presented by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, it is this year's major theatrical production of the Dalhousie Student Union.

The original music (for production in Paris, 1956) was written by Marguerite Mannot, and the original book and lyrics were by French novelist and cartoonist Alexandre Breffort. Irma has since played both in London and on Broadway.

The story is basically simple... a prostitute meets a poor student, they fall in love, and she supports him until he becomes jealous of her many customers. In desperation he poses as a wealthy gentleman who pays her well enough that she needs no others. However, he eventually becomes jealous of the wealthy gentleman because Irma likes him so much; he therefore stages a murder and kills the wealthy gentleman (himself).

But he is arrested and sent to prison for the crime. His escape

from the island prison and return to Paris via raft just in time for Christmas and the birth of twin sons bring a happy - but round about - conclusion to the confusion.

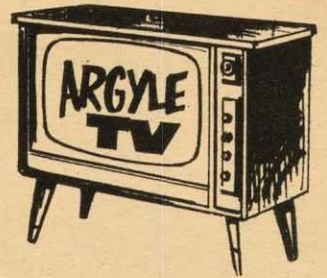
The Dalhousie production is directed by Pamela Micheal, a New Zealander who has been in Canada for three years. She has extensive experience in acting and dancing, and is an acclaimed choreographer.

Music and choral production is credited to Barbara Shore and Paula Mart, two of the metro area's young and capable music instructors.

A Halifax native, Sharon Martin, plays the lead as the irresistible Irma La Douce, with Frank Mendleson in the dual parts of Nestor and Oscar.

The show will run from the 27 to the 31. Curtain time is 8 p.m., with tickets being sold at the door, or in advance at the Enquiry Desk at the SUB. Cost of admission is \$1.00 for Dal. students, \$1.50 and \$2.50 for the general public.

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\$1.50 } non-Dal
\$2.50 }

Tickets available ONLY at the Inquiry Desk Dal SUB starting Jan. 5

ART EXCHANGE

If your creativity is being frustrated, become Art Exchange, and remedy the situation. The following program is the skeleton upon which we hope to build. YOUR ideas and help are all that are required to make Art Exchange valid.

- Jan. 24 - Sat. Indian Music and Classical Dancing - Theatre 'A', St. Mary's University
- Feb. 9 - Mon. 'Feelie' Party - tactile re-education with free food and drink likely, and zappy music - S.U.B. Rooms 328, 330, 332
- Feb. 24 - Tues. Pop/Jazz/Poetry Concert - S.U.B., McInnes Room
- Mar. 9 - Mon. Theatre of Panic - S.U.B., McInnes Room
- Mar. 22 - Sun. Underground films, including 'Relativity', 'San Francisco Trips Festival' and hopefully, 'Magical Mystery Tour'.

Other events projected include more underground film shows, a Tupper Building 'event', an arts workshop close to the S.U.B., open most of the time with free tuition and guidance from professionals, sponsored student exhibitions, and impromptu poetry readings and happenings.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTICES

COMMITTEES: COMMERCE REP ELECTIONS JAN. 26, MONDAY A&A BUILDING 9-5

Election Regulations Committee would like suggestions for possible changes in election procedures. Refer to the constitutional handbook.

Steering Committee for University Government investigation student participation, faculty representation etc., needs student representatives. Apply to Don Robart or Bruce Gillis in the Student Council Office.

The Royal Commission on Student Government looking into alternate government structures needs student representatives. Apply at the Student Council Office.

The Red Cross blood drive requires a chairman for the drive to be held February 16 and 17. Apply at the Council Office.

The conference on the non-medical use of drugs is holding an open discussion in Rm. 115 of the Weldon Building on Jan. 30, 12:30-2:30. No briefs required. Briefs may be presented on previous days.

PARK

LAST AUDITION

(We need people, experience desired but not necessary)

THIS THURSDAY

7:00 DGDS Office (3rd floor of SUB)

ACTORS
↑
ACTRESSES

It's a one act play directed by the playwright (Arvo MacMillan) to be presented weekend of Feb. 20 in conjunction with Kings-Dal festival.



DGDS Report

Yes, this column is back. It was only missing as a result of intensive work and time devoted to the musical *Irma La Douce*. Without further profuse apologies, here is the news from the front.

Starting intensively after Christmas and riding the crest of an enthusiastic cast, Pam Michael, the director, has managed to put the full length musical, *Irma La Douce*, roughly together in two weeks. As of this writing (Tuesday, Jan 20), we have one week left, and this is for polishing, and adding technical, costumes, make-up, properties, and sets. Our prime problems are time, and problems in obtaining rehearsal time in the McInnes Room, even during the final week! Our prime strength is a talented and energetic director-choreographer, lively show, and close-knit, hard-working cast.

DGDS has suspended the Sunday workshops and Social Theatre presentations until after *Irma* (i.e. we'll commence again in February). We are not sending out the weekly DGDS Newsletter this month, but will resume in February. If you didn't know about it and would like to get news of DGDS auditions,

plays, needs, desires, and conflicts sent to your door, then drop your name and address by the office on the third floor of the SUB.

Planning ahead, the new Vice President of DGDS, Blake Harris, is rehearsing the production *Crawling Arnold*, which he directs and will present in a one act play festival at the King's Theatre the weekend of February 20th. Arvo MacMillan is working on *Park* (see separate advertisement), and if King's students give John MacKay the support he deserves, King's will present *The American Dream*. These three productions will comprise the festival, and will hopefully travel to other universities, while productions from other universities come here.

Children's theatre is rehearsing a production, which is scheduled for presentation in a number of city schools during February. Co-ordinator of children's theatre and director of the production, Graham Stairs, said that he needs a few extras that need not attend rehearsals. This is a good chance for students that might be interested in further children's theatre productions.

Richard Rogers
President DGDS



PUBLIC HEARINGS
OF THE

Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical use of Drugs

Thursday, January 29:

The Commission is investigating every aspect of the non-medical use of mood-changing drugs in Canada.

Drugs under study are sedatives, stimulants, tranquilizers, narcotics, hallucinogenic and other psychotropic drugs or substances.

The Commission is holding public hearings across the country to determine the extent Canadians are involved with these drugs and the effects.

The Commission is also taking evidence in private and anonymously. These arrangements should be made with Mr. James J. Moore, Executive Secretary of the Commission, during the public hearings.

Submissions — signed or anonymous — may be sent to Mr. Moore, c/o the Commission, Vanier Building, Nepean Street, Ottawa, Canada.

The agenda of these hearings in Halifax is as follows:

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Imperial Ballroom, Lord Nelson Hotel

8 p.m. to 10 p.m., open meeting at the Auditorium, Queen Elizabeth High School

Friday, January 30:

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Imperial Ballroom, Lord Nelson Hotel

12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Room 115, Weldon Law Building, Dalhousie University

In due course the Commission will recommend to the Federal Government measures designed to deal with problems raised by the non-medical use of drugs.

The quality and impact of these recommendations will depend mainly on the Commission's exposure to every point of view on the subject. The Commission therefore invites and encourages written and/or verbal submissions — formally or spontaneously — from any individual or group.

Carnival '70

Theme: Hot and Cold

by Elio Dolente

"Hot and Cold" will be the theme of this year's Winter Carnival, says Robb Jarvis, Committee Chairman.

The Winter Carnival Committee, trying a new advertising approach, published a 20-page information booklet. Mr. Jarvis' aim is to inform both the campus and non-campus community of Carnival events.

The festivities will start at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 5, with the first-ever torchlight and float parade. The parade will include many goodies, but the most important element, as the booklet says, is "people - all carrying torches".

Participation is the basic aim of the carnival.

Following the torchlight parade, an Igloo party in the McInnes Room features "The Fox."

The following day we are back in the cold. Plans have been made to dump a mountain of snow in the football field. Here ice sculptures will be molded and judged.

Other events include snow football games, snowmobile sled races, war games, snow-man competition, and a dunk tank.

If this is too cold for you, you may warm up in the McInnes Room from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Jamaican Village Ball.

Saturday events are "hot", happening in the McInnes Room. In the afternoon, the good old Klondike days are brought back in the "Silver Slipper Saloon" featuring Arne Benson and the Boys.

That night, the annual Black and Gold Review happens. Campus societies will try their best to make fools of themselves, often succeeding.

On the final day, three events are planned. At 9:30 a.m., it is the Engineer's Winter Rally at Sunnyside. A new event, the Licorice Sweat Socks, takes place in the afternoon. It is an unusual fashion show. Girls will twirl throughout the SUB accompanied by a variety of music played by eight different groups.

The big closing event is the Glenn Yarborough Concert.

Committee members report satisfaction with the preparations. Only one incident so far. The banner, WC - H + C at the front of the SUB was stolen.

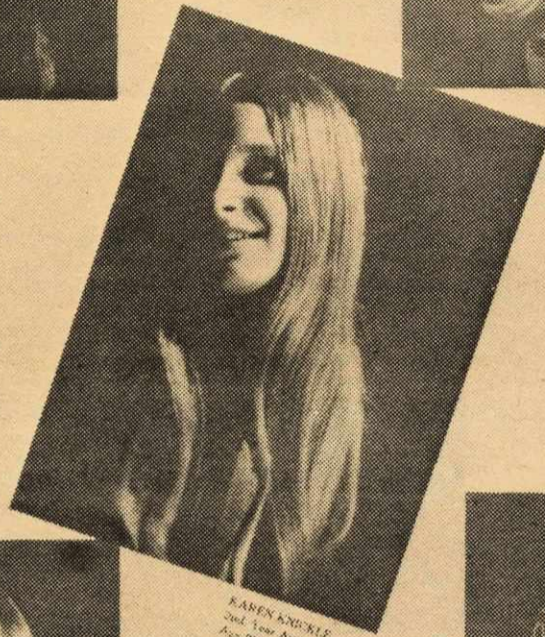


SUSAN SMITH
2nd Year Arts
Age 18



CHRISTINE BENNETT
2nd Year Chemistry
Age 18

MIRIAM FRANCES
1st Year Dental Hygiene
Age 17



KAREN KNUCKLE
2nd Year Arts
Age 20



PAT LAWTON
3rd Year Science
Age 21

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Raiders succumb to Tigers 74-39

by Tom Barry

The Dal Tigers continued on their surge toward MIBC laurels Friday, January 16, with a sound 74-39 thumping of the UNB Red Raiders before a packed house in the Dal Gym.

The Red Raiders looked strong for the first eight minutes as they leaped to a 15-9 lead. The Raiders controlled the boards and dazzled the Bengals with an impenetrable defence.

Then John Cassidy decided to remedy the situation and blocked three shots, picked off four rebounds, and scored eight points - all in the space of five minutes. After this performance, the Tigers led by five and never looked back.

The Red Raiders left the floor after the first half trailing by a score of 38-18. Their play did not improve in the second half.

The contest was far from thrilling. Little else can be said, than that the New Brunswickers will not be a threat in the MIBC this year.

However, they will be tough at home, as they are every year.

Looking at past records, the Tigers are the only squad who have managed to defeat the Raiders in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

The Tigers performance against UNB was not impressive, by any means. They had more turnovers in the first half than they have

been averaging per game this year. We cannot very well criticize a team who wins a game by 35 points, but it was obvious to all that this type of lethargic play will not win many games in this league.

The Tigers shot poorly from the floor, although statistics might not show an extremely poor percentage. The 15-foot jump shots were not in as they should have. These are the backbone of the Bengal offence and success is contingent on how many times the ball is hooped.

It would appear that Coach Yarr will be concentrating on a suitable defence to handle the one-two punch of Acadia's Rick Eaton and Steve Pound. They completely demolished St. F.X. last weekend on the nationally televised game from Antigonish. Pound scored 41 points and shot 70% against the Xaverians.

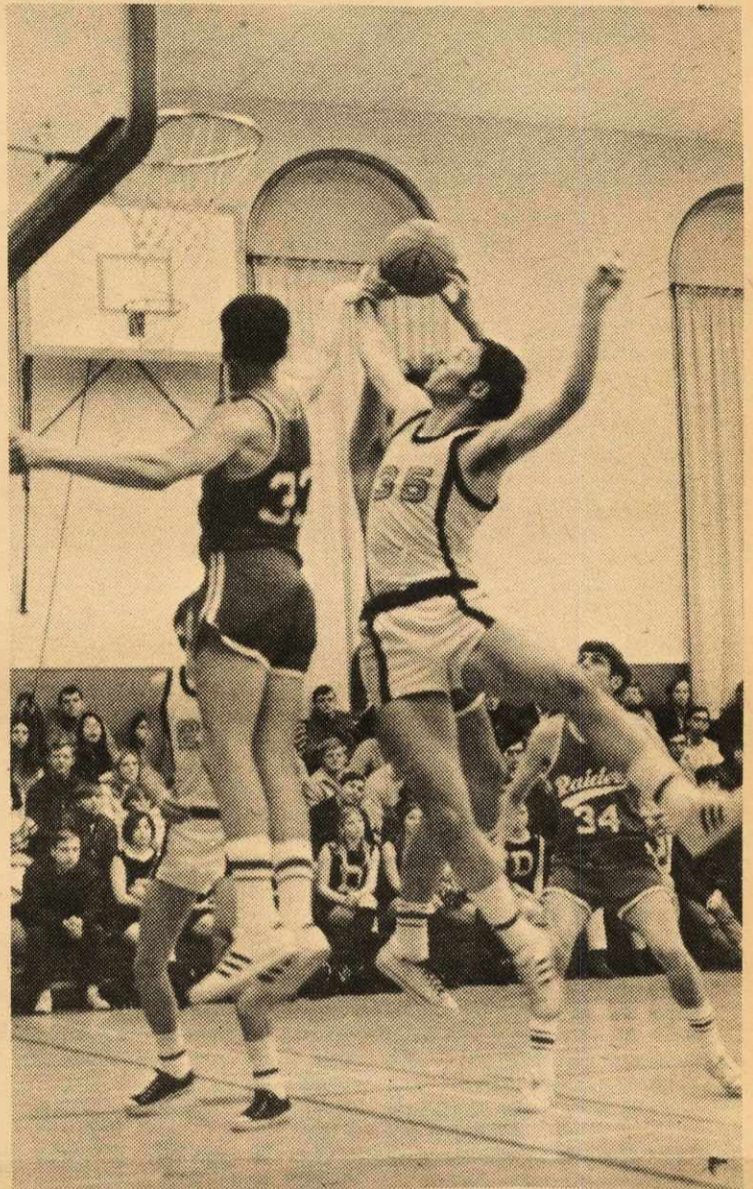
The big one will be Tuesday, January 27 at the Dal gym. The Tigers are taking on the Axemen in an attempt to repeat their December 2 performance at Acadia.

Get your tickets early.

SCORING

DAL:
Peters 23 - Cohen 15 - Cassidy 14 - Archibald 12 - Bezanson 5
Savage 2 - Flinn 1 - Slaunwhite 2

UNB:
Bonnell 7 - Barr 10 - Dingwall 5 - English 10 - Doran 5
Slipp 2.



What happened to the Carleton game?

by Tom Barry

What happened to the nationally televised game (in color) with Carleton, scheduled for December 20?

After seeing the St. F. X. - Acadia game, televised Saturday, January 17, I shudder to think of the prestige lost by Dalhousie as a result of some slip or other. It was an opportunity which may not come again because of inaction on the part of those concerned.

Who was at fault?

This reporter tends to believe it was not the fault of the CBC. It was said that Air Canada could not accommodate the Carleton team. Yet it was reported that earlier in the month, reservations had been confirmed and later were cancelled. Why?

This article may be regarded as a request for an explanation from those concerned. 5000 people on the Dal campus are waiting for an answer from the corner of Le Marchant and University Ave.

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Memorial takes swim meet

Memorial University aquamen easily defeated Dalhousie and U.N.B. swimmers in a triangular meet last Friday evening at Centennial Pool while the U.N.B. mermaids swamped the Dal girls 73-20. The meet was billed as one of the most important of the year in Maritime swimming with the first meeting between U.N.B.'s perennial powerhouse and Coach John Drinkwater's newcomers. But Memorial showed real National level class and fine depth in trouncing the undermanned Dal Tigers 70-23 and U.N.B. 56-37. Top event of the evening was the 200 Back with U.N.B.'s Brian Mosher just out-touching Memorial's M. Jesseau in 2:18.8. It was Jesseau's first loss in two years.

Dal sprinter Bill Draper picked up a win in the 50 yard free-style while Tigerbelle Ann Gass dominated the distances with wins in the 200 and 500 Free.

MEN: Dalhousie 23 Memorial 70

- 400 Med. Relay
1. Memorial 4:20.5
- 200 Free
1. Jesseau, Mem. 2:02.0
2. Millington, Dal. 2:16.4
3. Brown, Dal. 2:45.5
- 50 Free
1. Draper, Dal. 25.2
2. Stokes, Mem. 25.5
3. Park, Dal. 27.4
- 200 Individual Medley
1. Walsh, Mem. 2:19.0
2. Millington, Dal. 2:36.2
- 3 Metre Diving
1. Serveau, Mem. 191.7
2. Murpin, Mem. 179.35
3. Niles, Dal. 82.0
- 200 Butterfly
1. MacDonald, Mem. 2:29.0

2. Osberg, Mem. 2:42.5
- 100 Free
1. Stokes, Mem. 57.0
2. Woodbury, Dal. 1:01.4
3. Park, Dal. 1:05.4
- 200 Back
1. Jesseau, Mem. 2:19.5
2. Draper, 2:45.4 Dal.
3. Baird, Mem. 2:57.4
- 500 Free
1. Jesseau, Mem. 5:54.6
2. Lane, Mem. 6:10.9
3. Brown, Dal. 7:15.8
- 200 Breast
1. Walsh, Mem. 2:32.8
2. MacDonal, Mem. 2:35.3
3. McGrail, Dal. 3:04.0
- 400 Free Relay
1. Memorial, 3:45.5
2. Dalhousie, 4:04.0

MEN: Dalhousie 14 U.N.B. 80

- 400 Med. Relay
1. U.N.B. 4:26.1
- 200 Free
1. Mosher, UNB 2:02.5
2. Millington, Dal. 2:16.4
3. Wishart, UNB. 2:22.5
- 50 Free
1. Kinghorn, UNB 23.9
2. Draper, Dal. 25.2
3. Peppin, UNB 25.8
- 200 Ind. Med.
1. Lingley, UNB 2:26.7
2. Millington, Dal. 2:36.2
3. Ferris, UNB 2:39.1
- 3 Metre Diving
1. Johansen, UNB 174.75
2. Kiumikaki, UNB 149.85
3. Niles, Dal. 82.0
- 200 Fly
1. Kent, UNB 2:49.8
2. Coldwell, UNB 2:53.0
- 100 Free
1. Kinghorn, UNB 54.0
2. Peppin, UNB 57.6
3. Woodbury, Dal. 1:01.4
- 200 Back
1. Mosher, UNB 2:18.7
2. Farris, UNB 2:39.3
3. Draper, Dal. 2:45.4
- 500 Free
1. Kingley, UNB 6:12.0
2. Kinghorn UNB 6:35.6
3. Brown, Dal. 7:15.8
- 200 Breast
1. Cameron, UNB 2:39.7
2. Hay, UNB 2:51.0
3. McGrail, Dal. 3:04.0
- 400 Free Relay
1. UNB 3:45.5
2. Dal. 4:04.0

Coach Yarr on the Tigers

"The best team ever coached"

by Tom Barry

What could be one of Dalhousie's most successful years ever in college basketball, might also be the biggest year ever for Tiger coach, Al Yarr. His "elusive butterfly", the M.I.B.C. championship, has evaded him since his debut at Dalhousie seven years ago.

Yarr, unfortunately, is the object of criticism from many Dalhousie basketball fans as a result of the disappointments in the last three years.

However, need it be recalled that when the Dal mentor arrived in the fall of 1963, the Tigers were the "patsies" of the M.I.B.C.? His energy and vigour have been responsible for the Tigers' notoriety among opposing universities.

Yarr is by far the most active recruiter among M.I.B.C. coaches, and has a reputation for having knowledge of every high school prospect in the Maritimes and Maine.

This writer asked Coach Yarr what he thought the Tigers could do in '70.

Barry: The last three years haven't been as good to Dalhousie basketball as one would wish it to be. What are you doing to prevent the disappointment of the last three years?

Yarr: It is a gross oversimplification to say that Dalhousie has blown the last three years. It must be noted that Dalhousie has never been predicted to win the MIBC. The best material has not been here always.

Two years ago, when the Tigers had a 9-0 record, they lost their last three games and were called "chokes". Nobody seemed to notice the fact that the three losses were on the road and against the three top teams, St. F.X., Acadia and SMU. On top of this were injuries to Cassidy and Peters.

Last year, I just didn't do the coaching job. We had the material about eight good ballplayers, but I didn't put it together right. Our attitude, both mine and that of the team, was poor and we just couldn't get "psyched up" after the first loss to Acadia.

This year, I started right away in September, working on conditioning, fundamentals, and was more careful about team selection. I want to eliminate the

type of player with a losing attitude, which we had a few of last year. The type of player who is conditioned, well versed in fundamental and has a winning attitude, will breed the desired results.

Barry: How does this team compare to that of other years?

Yarr: This is probably the best team I have ever coached. That is not to say that there is more talent here than even before.

In fact, two years ago I had more talent than now, but as a result of the co-operative attitude of this year's team, I would say this could well be our best year. This team was ready faster, as was illustrated by our performance at Acadia, victories at the Potato Classic and at SMU, which has helped us compile a 9-0 record thus far.

Barry: It has been said that a basketball team can reach its peak too early in the season and then run out of steam. Could you conceive of this happening to the Tigers?

Yarr: I don't believe in peaks, but rather in plateaus.

It is commonly known that a team can sometimes play better at one time than at another, but a winning ball club must function as a unit and should improve as time passes, and as they play together more often. It is true that an extremely heavy schedule can take the edge off good play, but this is only temporary.

No, I really am not afraid of this happening to the Tigers?

Barry: Just what type of asset is assistant coach, Eric Dumford? How do you use his experience?

Yarr: Eric was the most coachable basketball player I ever had. He knows how I think and we get because he and I work out problems through discussion. Eric is a hard worker and a great man for detail.

I would credit Eric with the early maturity of quarterback, Steve Bezanson. Through hours of working together, Steve and Eric have greatly aided in the finer points of our offence. Eric was my quarterback and he has combined the best of himself and Steve in creating his replacement.

Barry: Who would you consider team leader?

Yarr: Brian Peters is team captain and we try to eliminate the negative factors in the ball club through communications between captain and coach. He acts as spokesman for the players and thus far, I am pleased with his ability to act as mediator.

Barry: What do you think of bench strength?

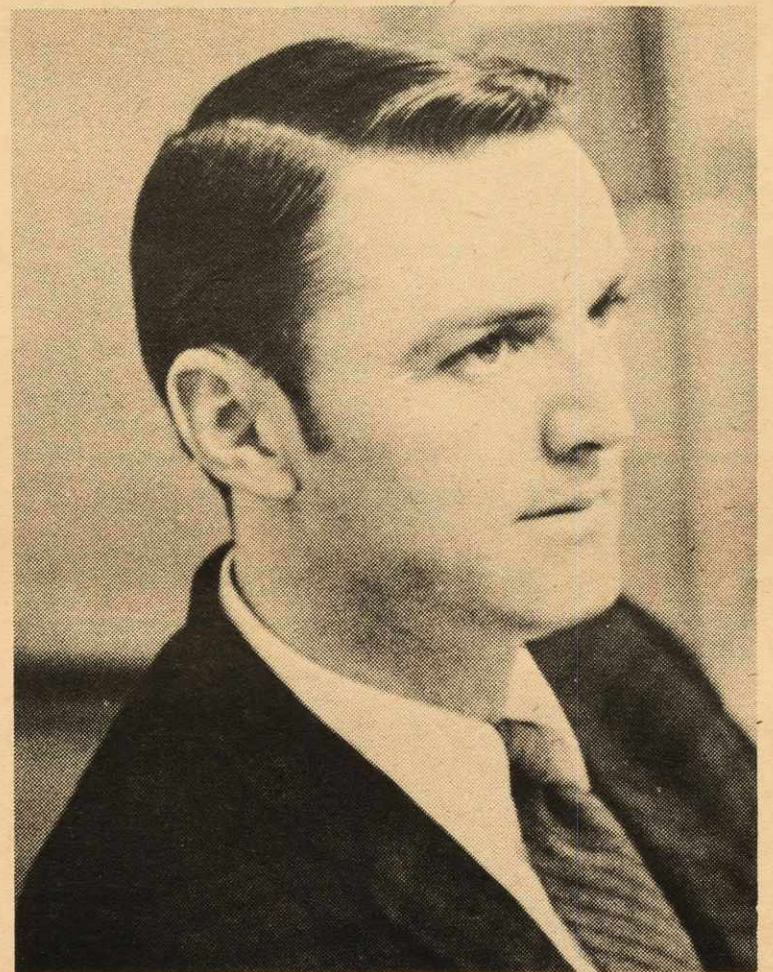
Yarr: I am extremely pleased with the performance of both Mike Flinn and Brock Savage. These players are definitely a positive factor. I am searching for one more strong man to come off the bench and win games for us.

A championship club must have eight good steady ballplayers with experience, ability and court sense. I am sure that they prove themselves. They are all coming fast.

We need fellows like Savage who came off the bench at Ricker (The Potato Classic) and won the tournament for us.

Barry: What will be your biggest tests?

Yarr: Our biggest games will probably be against Acadia on the 28th of January and then our two games with SMU in February. Though every game is a "must" in our short schedule, these will be the most difficult to win and will be a big step toward the conference championship if we can win these.



Tigers drop Mt. A. 5-3

by John MacBain

Something's wrong you say, when the Dal Tigers manage only a 5-3 win over the mediocre Mt. Allison Mounties.

That assumption is not altogether true, however, as observers at the game can testify.

The Mounties came out aggressively but it was still rather obvious that the Tigers were the better team.

For the Tigers, Chapman and McCullough again played steady hockey on defence. Both made some extremely good moves in clearing the puck from their own goal mouth and McCullough rushed brilliantly at times.

Ken MacDonald hustled all game and Donnie MacPherson's backchecking helped out a great deal.

Ron Naud played fine aggressive hockey, and as always, was like a stone pillar in front of the other team's net. His perseverance earned him a goal and two assists.

OFFENSIVE STAR — Ron Naud, who set up two pretty goals and got one himself.

DEFENSIVE STAR — Greg McCullough who rushed well all night and was the star of a defense that did little wrong in the third period.

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Acadia edges Dal 6-5

by John MacBain

The Mail-Star called it an "upset". An upset it was, but an upset it should not have been.

The score came back from Acadia - Acadia 6, Dal. 5. But the score tells little about the game. Most Acadia fans commented that this was the best game the Axemen had played all season. Their best should not have been good enough.

Acadia did skate well in the first period, taking a 3-1 lead into the second period. It was only some fine saves by John Henry, in goal for Dave Andrews, that kept the score from being 4-1.

The Tigers controlled the play in the second and third periods. Lavallée, Naud and Tom MacDonald played fine hockey. Doug Chapman again played stalwart defensive hockey, as did converted forward Greg McCullough.

Acadia led 5-4 at the end of the second period. The fact that two of their goals were obviously offside appeared to affect neither the referees nor the Tigers.

Ken MacDonald tied the game up early in the third period. However, with about nine minutes to play in the game, the Tigers were visibly shaken by three questionable (that is mild) calls in quick succession.

First, a misconduct to MacPherson. Then an interference call to Henry with about four minutes to go and another to Scrutton, with only two minutes to play.

All due credit must go to the Axemen for scoring the winner during the last minute but poor judgement on the part of the referees can sometimes influence the outcome of a game.

OFFENSIVE STAR: Yvon Lavallée - skated all night and made some sensational plays.

DEFENSIVE STAR: Greg McCullough - a forward he is, or was; a defenseman he should be.

SCORING

1st period:

1. Dal-MacPherson (K. Macdonald).
2. Acadia-McKinnon (Sheppard, Creasor)
3. Acadia-McKinnon (Sheppard, Creasor)
4. Acadia-Staddard (Creasor)

2nd period:

5. Dal-Lavallée (Naud)
6. Acadia-Mosher (Pooley, Hughes)
7. Acadia-McKinnon (Sheppard, Creasor)
8. Dal-Naud (T. Macdonald)
9. Dal-Lavallée (Naud, T. Macdonald)

3rd period:

10. Dal - K. MacDonald (Scrutton)
11. Acadia-Creasor (Mosher)



On Campus...

Sports Shorts

by Richard Munro

Last Friday night, Dal defeated UNB 74-39 in basketball. Although they displayed a poorer offensive attack than in previous games, their defense was nothing less than spectacular. One outstanding example of this defense was John Cassidy who intimidated the UNB offense by blocking 3 shots mid-way through the first half.

In hockey, Dal won one game and lost one. The Tigers were defeated by Acadia 6-5 and beat a scrappy Mount A team 5-3. Dal gave a lacklustre performance against Mount A and it was generally considered an unexciting game for the fans to watch.

This year's edition of the Girl's Basketball team appears to be a definite threat to perennial champions, UNB, by virtue of their 61-33 wipe of Acadia.

Similarly, the Girl's Volleyball team might provide a thorn in the side of UNB's aspirations for another title.

Both the wrestling and skiing teams are in rigorous training for their upcoming Intercollegiate Championships.

The J.V. Basketball team depends on fine shooting performance for victories as a result of their lack of height on the boards. Thus far, they have not been getting the shooting they need.

The J.V. Hockey teams defeated Acadia 10-5 with a strong second period effort.

INTERFAC SCENE

Basketball: A League Physical Education, Social Work and Law appear to be the powerhouses.

B League-Physical Education has an unblemished record (3-0) but are closely followed by various teams.

Hockey: A League - Medicine and Law are battling for the leading position. One of the two should be league champions.

B League - A lack of regular good goal-tending points to an up-in-the-clouds champion.

RESIDENCE SPORTS

Cameron House appears to be the big name in residence.

(1) Basketball is highly contested among the four houses, but at the moment, Cameron is a power and holds slight leads in both "A" and "B"

(2) Hockey "A" - highly contested with no runaway champion.

"B" - Cameron is dominating easily.

(3) Bowling appears to be a battle amongst three houses, Smith, Bronson and Henderson, with Cameron lagging here.

... There are reliable rumours floating around that the football team is already in a rigorous weight training program for next fall's football on.

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COMING EVENTS

Jan. 26	Student Nurses Association meeting	Rm. 316	7 p.m.
	George Wilcox History Club	410-12	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	Basketball - Acadia at Dal	Gym	8 p.m.
	Dal Art Gallery Film	Cinema	12:15 p.m.
	Winter Carnival Meeting	316	7 p.m.
	Bahais at Dal Meeting	218	12:30 p.m.
	Dal Christian Fellowship Meeting	316	12:30 p.m.
	D.A.A.C. Meeting	318	7:30 p.m.
	D.G.D.S. Reception	Int. Lounge	10 p.m.
	Inter-Health Professions	410-12	7 p.m.
Jan. 28	Student Counselling Centre Conference	316	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	Dal Law Wives Club	410-12	8 a.m.
Jan. 30	Basketball - UPEI at Dal	Gym	8 p.m.
	Engineering Society Social	410-12	8 p.m.

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IT'S 1970 LET'S TAKE A LOOK

We're heading into the seventies. We've weathered the sixties and that alone automatically puts a restriction on any blind optimism we might feel that everything is going to be peaches and cream in the future. If things are to get

better (and we can't help feeling they will) we are all going to have to work at it. It won't be easy—the sixties proved that. So before we leap into the fray, let's look at the decade just past. Where did we go? What were the issues? The triumphs? The lessons?

Youth

Now there's a loaded issue! Every time a youth movement rears its head it wears a new disguise that always, *always* enrages its elders. Yet if there's hope for the seventies at all it springs from the fact that the youth of the sixties spoke with such a strong social conscience—no matter where they were—in Canada or in the world. And what gladdened our battered old hearts so much was that they were so often *right*. This large, noisy, vital part of our society was working, actually working to right some of the wrongs in our world. And they did it with that marvelous sense of show biz that just naturally got attention and, better yet, results. So rant on you elders, if you must, about their looks or their habits or their attitudes. But don't get too carried away. The object of your scorn—that single, defiant young person is, without doubt, the most valuable commodity this battle-torn century has yet produced.

Population explosion

Have you noticed that discussions about this problem always seem to end in a general kind of depression? You get the feeling that even while you're talking, the birth rate of the world churns on, making any kind of suggestion you might have seem rather silly. We know the feeling. Except we put our faith in another explosion: the technology explosion. Man has always had a marvelous capacity for dealing with problems at hand. This will be no exception. It seems to us that the same kind of dedication that sent man to the moon must now turn to the problem of feeding, clothing and housing every citizen of the world. We think the seventies will see the first big steps taken towards this goal.

Pollution

Need we even mention it? Can there still be holdouts against cleaning up our world? We think not. Any person who thinks, breathes, sees or hears knows that the time is now—not ten years from now—but now. And who knows? Maybe in the mid seventies Canadians will once more go to their beaches to swim, instead of sitting on the littered sands watching the hazy sun dance on the waves and feeling sad because they know it's also dancing on a build-up of pollution-loving algae, dying or dead fish, and tons upon uncounted tons of senseless filth. Have we any suggestions? Yes. Keep getting angry—the angrier the better. Because time, as we all know, is running out.

Space travel

Four men have walked on the moon. Incredible! And while we may remember the events as 1969's best television spectacles, inside each of us we carry the eery knowledge that four men *have actually walked on the moon!* We would like to salute the skill and courage of everyone in all countries who contributed to this remarkable feat. Was it just us, or did everyone get the feeling that while the moon was inhabited those of us who were down here looking up had a feeling of community—world community? And on a more ethereal level, we can't help feeling that the expansion of man's horizons is a necessary thing. In each of us there seems to be this small hungering outward—perhaps to a return.

Responsibility

There's a new style in politics. Our leaders are beginning to present government for what it is—people. Not some invisible, fog-shrouded machine that endlessly protects, rewards, or taxes us but people grappling, wisely or not, with the issues of the day. We think this is good because the issues inevitably bounce back onto us and we must act. We become the responsible ones. This trend will grow in the seventies. It will spread to include all forms of government, large corporations, any and all projects made up of people whose actions affect other lives. If the sixties taught us anything, they taught us once and for all that we are a community. Anyone who saw the pictures of the earth taken from the Apollo space crafts now knows that for better or for worse, in sickness or in health, peacetime or war, we are all in this together.

War

Must it always be with us? Perhaps as long as we view it and speak of it dispassionately it always will be. There must be few families in this country who don't have at least one member who has actively participated in one war or another. Yet we tend to accept it as a kind of natural state, a time measurement—"we moved here during the war" . . . "Grandpa married her just after the great war" . . . "Susie was born just before Ken was shipped overseas". War is not inevitable. Perhaps we should be more passionate about it. Perhaps we should take our cue from youth and fight it as passionately as we would any other cruel injustice. Youth has found it hard to hate another people as an enemy. In some quarters this may be called treason but we view it as a first step to what might be a marvelous new age.

Discrimination

Certainly the sixties gave us ample opportunity to examine this age-old ill. It became the basis of revolutions, street warfare, political campaigns. And yet, of all the issues of the sixties, this was the easiest to decide which side was right. For all their carefully planned, "sensible" arguments, the discriminators eventually revealed the hysterical kind of fear that is always the base of their beliefs. But they have their role: they force us to look deep into our own consciousness and rid ourselves of any trace of this same irrational fear we may find. The seventies are going to be full enough of rational problems without having to expend energy on irrational ones. Surely by now we have learned that discrimination is morally wrong, cruel, and worst of all, a senseless waste of human potential.