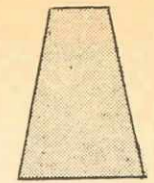


Dalhousie Gazette

Vol. 103

February 5, 1971

Number 15



Le Chateau
Men's Wear Ltd.

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HALIFAX, N.S.

A, B, methods out last April

by Chuck Moore & Ceci MacLean

Are marking schemes unlimited?

Methods "A" and "B" of compiling marks do not exist in university regulations. On April 17, 1970, the faculty of Arts and Science met and voted to abolish the system, used experimentally during the last academic year, says Economics professor, Dr. A. M. Sinclair.

Many students still think the above methods are the only ones in effect. But professors may now use any grading plan adaptable to their particular course. They are required to notify their students about their plan during the first two weeks of classes.

The former "A" method consisted of marks based on the year's work, term papers, assignments, etc., with a formal examination at Christmas the end of the year.

The "B" method was based primarily on class work, papers, etc. Under this method, provisional marks were to be posted in late March, and students had the option of taking a final exam to raise their mark. However, it was understood that, providing students completed the course satisfactorily, their provisional mark could not be lowered.

Some professors this year have said they are using the so-called "B" method. But their interpretation of it is often a modification of last year's method.

Students are therefore acting under the assumption that a provisional mark will be posted and that the final exam will be optional. But some professors who are on the "B" method are also planning to require students to write formal final exams.

To avoid this confusion, it should be mandatory that the faculty explicitly outline their method to the students, and then follow it. It should also be mandatory that they understand the options open to them and the obligations involved with the different methods.

The faculty has the 007 license unlimited and, as usual, students are the victims. Granted some professors use their

(cont'd on pg. 3)

Students act to change rules

by Leslie MacDonald

When a rule (or a ruler) doesn't seem to respond to those it governs, maybe the best tactic is not to respond to it.

Put into effect by students at Mount Saint Vincent and St. Francis Xavier College in Antigonish, who have spent the last few years playing the Proper Channels Game trying to change their residence rules, this maxim has brought about the desired effect.

The rules, de facto, have been changed, and at the Mount they have even been legitimized by the powers that be. First year students at the Mount now have curfews of 12:00 rather than 10:00 on week nights, Xavier students have open housing on weekends, but as yet 230 "X" students are on trial for infractions of the residence code.

The issue at the Mount began over the fact that bewitching hour for first year students had been set at 10:00, too early for the young innocents affected to partake of any of the evils of the Outside World, even an early movie.

STUDENTS DECIDE

Boarders' Council, a representative group of students who deal with matters concerning the residence, discussed the problem and decided that 12:00 was a more reasonable hour (if curfews there must be).

The next step was to get the change approved by the Dean of the Residence, Sister Mary Jean Burns. Properly invited to consider the question and discuss it with the Council, the Dean found herself occupied

and unable to accept the invitation for several months.

But the students held no grudges, and another invitation was issued, and accepted, for January 21.

A packed room awaited the arrival of the Dean, only to receive a note, half an hour after she was expected, that she would be unable to attend.

Finding that their affairs were of such little concern to their mentors, Boarders' Council declared that curfew was 12:00 for first year students, from that night on. And at 10:00 that evening, the dorm was empty, while 150 students stood outside the door in support of the new ruling.

Since then, the new ruling has received the official sanction of the authorities, and mass democracy (in this instance) has become law.

AT ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

At St. of X, however, things don't change so easily. Although things seem quiet (as usual), underneath the calm a rule lies broken.

The University has maintained a closed housing rule (no women allowed in men's rooms,

no men in women's rooms) despite attempts of the students body over the past three years to do away with it.

Last year 1500 students demonstrated for open housing, and went so far as to occupy a residence. But the university's attempt to arbitrate stipulated that no further action be taken until a report was made and, of course, that report was a long time in coming.

In the meantime, the University Senate passed a motion against open housing.

This year again students opted for open housing. Both the Residence Council, which takes care of rules and discipline, and the Students' Council passed motions supporting it, and took their resolution to J. K. MacDonald, Dean of Men, who, according to university statutes, is the guy in charge of these things. But he claimed that he had nothing to do with it.

With the approval and the backing of the Students' Council, which believes that students must have the responsibility for their lives, Xavier students then declared the dorms open on weekends.

230 CHARGED

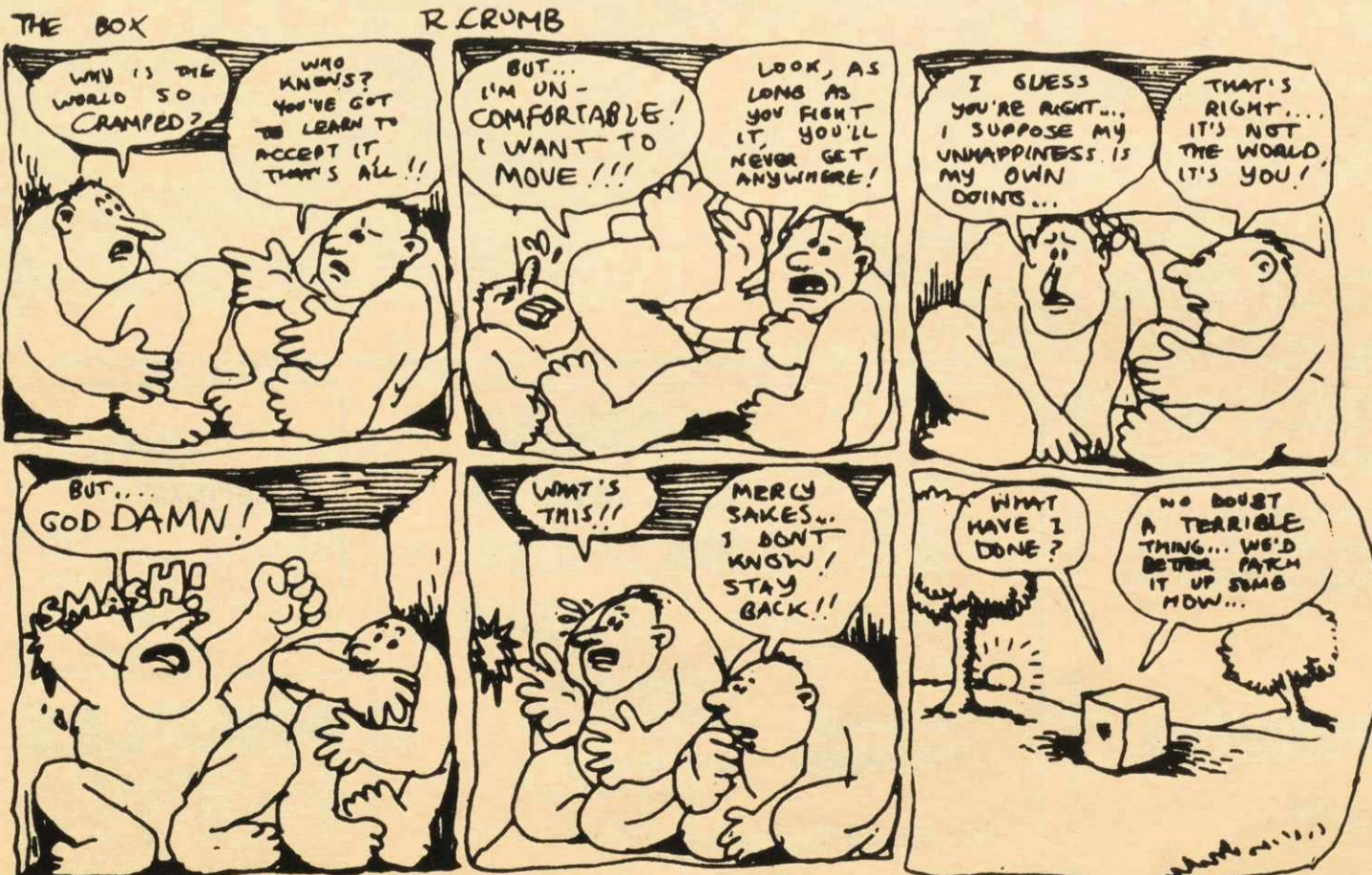
Two hundred and thirty students were charged on the first weekend with violating residence rules, and President MacDonnell declared that he "would not be intimidated by mob rule."

Despite this, more students took advantage of the new ruling the next week.

In disciplinary proceedings, seven of the most culpable (suspected of having a hand in the organizing) were brought to trial before a discipline committee composed of four students on January 26. Their peers found them not guilty, on the grounds that they had overwhelming student support. 1000 students attended the trial, in solidarity with their demands.

But the voice of the people does not carry ultimate authority in Antigonish. The dean of Men still has the right of appeal to the University Discipline Committee, and administrative body, and he has not yet indicated whether he will take this measure.

Meanwhile, there is open housing at St. of X.



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INTRODAL

Plans are now underway for Dalhousie's most energetic open house to date, Introdal '71, to be held on March 5 and 6.

The expected 15,000 visitors will be treated to a full and interesting picture of the main facets of Dalhousie's social and academic life. This will be done

through demonstrations, displays, and films. All campus buildings will be open, including the new library, the arts centers, and the Medical Building. All Dalhousie clubs and organizations will be represented.

Introdal visitors will be able to take advantage of such conveniences as free babysitting, rest and refreshment areas, first aid stations,

and guided tours.

For further information, phone 424-3542.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Gazette Classified Ads section is now open for business. The price is 50¢ for three lines, and 5¢ for each following line. Ads can be left in the office, room 334 of the SUB.

NEWS DIRECTOR WANTED

Dal Radio is looking for a competent News Director, Assistant Sports Director,

Public Relations Director and Chief Announcer. For further information, on these positions, or to submit an application, please contact Steve MacDonald, Station Manager, 4th floor, SUB.

GAZETTE STAFF MEETINGS

Staff meetings of the Gazette are held every Monday at 12:30 in room 334 of the SUB. Everyone is welcome.

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after 6 p.m.

University of Toronto Summer Courses in NICE, FRANCE

In addition to the regular Summer Session, the University of Toronto is offering degree courses in Nice, July 5 — August 20. Credit courses in French, English and History will be given by professors from the Universities of Toronto and Nice. Classes will be held each weekday morning in the Centre Universitaire Méditerranéen on the Promenade des Anglais.

Accommodation will be provided in the university residences, private homes and pensions.

Cost? Approximately \$750.00 (includes round trip, tuition for two courses, room and board).

INQUIRY DEADLINE: MARCH 15

For further information contact: Toronto-Nice Summer Programme, Division of University Extension, 84 Queen's Park, Toronto 181, Ontario.

Telephone: 928-2405.

AROUND HALIFAX

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

— 1:00 p.m. \$1.50 Lumberjack's Brawl, Stompin' Tom Connors, McInnes Room and cafeteria.

— 8:00 p.m. Forum price Basketball game, Dal vs. Saint Mary's, Halifax Forum.

— 10:00 p.m. \$1.00 Black 'n Blue 'n Gold, Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

— 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. \$2.00 Mount'n Do, Mashmakhan, Mount Saint Vincent.

— 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Country Frolics Mount Saint Vincent (Mashmakhan concert ticketholders free admission to Country Frolics, otherwise ticket costs \$1.00. Transportation supplied)

— 10:00 p.m. \$5.00 Fisherman's Ball, Peter Law and Don Warner, McInnes Room and cafeteria.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

— 3:00 p.m. free Ernesto Bitetti, Classical guitarist, Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

— 4:00 p.m. free DGDS melodrama, "She was only a Fisherman's daughter", Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

— 8:00 \$2.00 Canadian Folk Rock Festival, Jesse Winchester, Bruce Murdoch, Bill Garrett and Sharon Ryan, Chris Rawlings, Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

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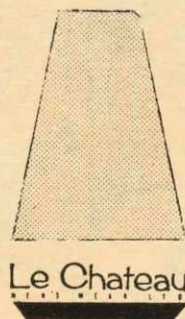
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Sex an offence in California

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. (LNS) — Just north of Santa Barbara, travelers of U.S. 101 pass what appears to be a beautiful school. Its neatly chopped lawns, its unobtrusive cyclone fence, and its majestic location on a hill top add to the image of tranquil serenity.

It is the Atascadero State Hospital, a maximum security facility designed to treat "sex offenders, sociopaths and cultural deviants." Most of the patients are plain, ordinary homosexuals.

Under the Mentally Disordered Sex Offender Act, any person who is suspected of committing a sex crime can be held at Atascadero until "cured." All sex acts other than solitary masturbation and a married couple fucking with the man on top are defined as "sex crimes" under California law.

In several rural counties it is the practice to commit all such suspects to Atascadero. In addition to the homosexual "patients" there are also many heterosexuals. Among them is a young man who allegedly was caught performing an "unnatural sex crime against nature" with his girl friend in an automobile parked on a secluded road.

Under the MDSO law, the suspects can be sent to a state "hospital" for observation. They need not be convicted of a crime, or even arrested; thus the inconveniences of a trial and evidence are avoided. Once committed, the person loses all legal rights, and can be kept in the hospital forever, used for atrocious medical experiments and even murdered.

The newest experiments tried out by the masters of

Atascadero are with death panic and acute anxiety producing drugs. The purpose of the experiments or "exploratory study" was to find out if the drug was effective as "an agent in behaviour modification," according to Dr. Martin J. Reinringer, chief psychiatrist at Atascadero.

When the drug, succinylcholine, takes effect, the victim loses all control of his muscles but retains consciousness.

Dr. Nugent, chief psychiatrist at Vacaville Medical Facility (who also uses the drug) says "the sensation is one of suffocation and drowning. The patient feels as if he had a heavy weight on his chest and can't get any air into his lungs. The patient feels as if he is on the brink of death."

Then a technician commences to brainwash the victim, scolding him for being "wicked".

The doctors feel that the victim might connect the behaviour he is being scolded for with the feeling of dying and therefore refrain from such behaviour in the future. 167 men have been treated in this experiment.

Dr. Grant H. Morris, professor of law at Wayne State University (Detroit) recently visited Atascadero.

"The succinylcholine experiments were conducted in apparent violation of the Nuremberg Code, the Declaration of Helsinki and the AMA's 1966 ethical guidelines for clinical investigation," he said.

Although no judge or other official has the power to order an involuntary castration, section 645 of the

state penal code provides that an operation "for the prevention of procreation" may be forceably imposed on anyone found by state doctors to be a "mentally disordered sex offender," or who is convicted of certain sex crimes.

Because California law provides for "indeterminate" prison sentences, the state parole board has a long tradition of refusing to fix the length of sentence for "sex criminals."

Therefore, persons convicted of sexual irregularities are virtual lifers. Moralistic judges use the threat of life imprisonment in a mental hospital as a means of forcing men to sign papers agreeing to "voluntary castration." When the victim still adamantly refuses to sign the papers, hypnotic drugs have been used to coerce him.

How many operations have been performed in California nobody knows. The state department of mental hygiene reports that 19,042 involuntary "sterilizations" have been ordered by judges. What percentage of these operation are vasectomies and what percentage are castrations is not revealed.

San Diego county superior court Judge Lawrence N. Turrentile boasts (in Time magazine) of ordering 60 such castrations. Los Angeles county superior court Judge Frank C. Collier (retired) claims credit for 41. Warden Duffy (retired) of San Quentin mentions many such castrations at San Quentin in his autobiography.

An example of the type of castration victim the "hospital" selects: A 24-year-old UCLA law student who was charged with "child molestation" — he was having a love affair with a 16-year-old boy.

Radio has new head

by Glenn Wanamaker

Another major change has hit Dal. Radio in the form of a new Station Manager. Steve MacDonald, who held the same

position in 1969, is back in the top spot after the resignation of Dave Smith last week.

Smith, who uses the on-air moniker of Jimmy Mack, has

departed for greener pastures at CHNS.

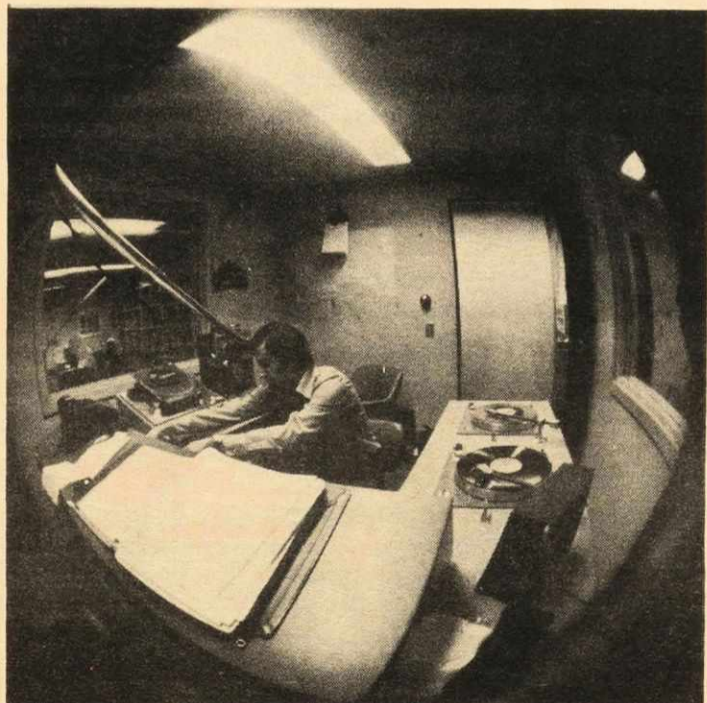
MacDonald spent a year at the CBC radio station in Sydney, before being lured back to Dalhousie.

Structural changes made just two weeks ago, which gave absolute power to the Chairman, or station manager, will remain at least until MacDonald can familiarize himself with his new surroundings.

Beneath MacDonald in the organization is a five-man committee, which will, effectively, help in the formation of station policy.

The committee members are Bob Hutchings, Joan Manuel, Dave R. Smith (not the same one), Vince Bambury, and Bob Switzer.

The search for department heads goes on however, though it is expected that the Chairman and his committee will make their selections known shortly.



Marks . . .

(cont'd from pg. 1)

license to the benefit of the student. But what can the student who is the victim of ambiguity and confusion do?

The only recourse is to approach the professor concerned and explain what they understood method "B" meant. They can then request that the

professor fulfill his obligation to the "B" method, by posting provisional marks and making the final exam optional.

It is obvious that many students and faculty do not understand or are aware of the change made last April. This communications gap between

the faculty and the students should be rectified immediately. Students then will know how their courses are being run, and be able to allot their time accordingly.

Changes as important as this one must be clearly communicated to all concerned.

STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS FEBRUARY 17, 1971

Nominations now open until February 10 for the following positions:

President
Vice President

Representatives for:

Arts	Graduate Studies
Pharmacy	Medicine
Health Profession	Dentistry
Nursing	Law
Commerce	Science
Engineering	

Nominations are also open for positions of:
Student Senator

Student Representative to the
Board of Governors

Nomination forms are available at the Student Council Office.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

Nominations open for:

President
Secretary
Treasurer

No more than two officers can be elected from the same country.

Nominations open to all Dalhousie students. Deadline for nominations ends February 10, 1971.

Forms available at the Student Council Office. Call Gogo Chopra for information — 424-2146.

Editorial

Real representation needed

STUDENTS' COUNCIL ELECTIONS are here again. On February 17th the students of Dalhousie University are supposed to go to the polls to choose **THEIR** representatives for the student governing body.

The great democratic procedure will be gone through beforehand. There will be campaign speeches, and some promises. There will be posters galore, money spent freely; the candidates will try to get to the "grass roots" — the students. Everyone will feel good because they met the candidates, and they will have a real voice in student government.

BUT IT IS NOT A REAL VOICE. The Students' Council, like most elected bodies in municipal, provincial, and federal politics, is not representative. Candidates come out to solicit support for themselves during the election period. But, that is about the only time during their term of office that any student will see their representatives. Council members do not, usually, hold meetings with their constituents to inform them of what Council is doing. They do not ask for the students' opinions on past and future subjects. Soon after they get in office, they forget their campaign promises, and become isolated in their bureaucratic functions. They almost always forget why they are a member of Students' Council.

This year council members have talked about representing students. Yet, some of them know only too well that the only people they represent at Council and committee meetings are themselves, and perhaps their small group of friends. Those who realize this have stuck it out, trying to make the best of the situation, and to lay the groundwork for change.

ONE CHANGE Student Union President, Andy Winstanley, talked about on the night of his victory last year was holding monthly student body meetings in the SUB lobby. He and the other members of the executive would be put on the "hot seat" by students. This was tried once, shortly after the new Council took office, but has not been tried yet during this academic year. Winstanley says it is because he and Council members have sacrificed academic reform for other problems.

But something more **has** to be done, if students are to have a real voice in this university. Students should have a say in how their lives are spent in this university, both in terms of their classes and student government. The Student Union collects \$32.75 from each full-time student, and hardly anyone hears how it is spent.

Thus, they are not responsible to the students for this. The university, likewise, is not responsible to students for the way they spend the \$615 tuition payment. If they were, situations such as 1000 students in the Sociology 100 class would not come up without a furor being raised.

One method to bring some democracy into both student and university government is to have course unions. These are formed by students getting together, normally on the basis of their major subject.

REPRESENTATIVES WOULD BE elected to sit on faculty committees, and on a form of Students' Council. These representatives would then be mandated by the union to present **THEIR** views to the respective groups. Topics for discussion at faculty and student government meetings would be brought to the membership, prior to those meetings, and a position would be agreed upon. Other grievances and ideas would also be discussed. These would then be presented to the respective bodies. Representatives would vote according to their mandate.

In addition to taking their constituents' views to student government, and faculty committees, representatives would also inform the union of positions taken by other unions, the council executive and the faculty. The Student Council executive could be called to task when they did something against the unions' wishes. Representatives could also be chastized or ousted if they did not fairly represent their constituents.

Only when this form of two-way communication is established will students have an effective voice in this university.

Perhaps in the up-coming election students will consider taking control of their lives at university, and will elect representatives committed to this type of reform. After that, it will be up to the students to work with these people, and ensure that they carry out their promises.

The Dalhousie Gazette

**CANADA'S OLDEST
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER**

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

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Andy Winstanley:

State of the Union Message

It's that time of year again when the President of the Dalhousie Students' Union must give an account of the state of the Union. And that is just what Andy Winstanley, President of the Dalhousie Students' Union has done. The state of the Union message was taken in an interview with Martin Dalley of the Gazette.

by martin dalley

The parking situation at Dalhousie has gone as far as it can go. Staff parking lots have been abolished, and a system of parking fees, graduated according to distance, has been created. "Nothing further can be done, without parking structures, but with the university grants committee refusing to supply 90% funding a 1.6 million dollar parking structure would cost the university the equivalent of their share of the Sir Charles Tupper.

"But the situation isn't hopeless," Winstanley says. "What must be done is that Halifax City Council must be persuaded to require Dalhousie under by-law to have the academic buildings contained adequate parking. Then the university can ask for Provincial grant money for parking structures."

The most rewarding development in housing has been the establishment of a Co-ed residence run by the Students' Union and governed by the residence on Paradise Lands. "This will have sociological implications for existing and new residences in the fact that it's Co-ed," Winstanley said.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

● Although the Students' Union had received the transit grant, two new residences in the form of Quinpool and Ardmore Halls were established. The university has been given proposals for new residences on Paradise Lands and the conversion of Fenwick Towers, "but the university is dragging its feet because it does not want to finance a new residence. The fight continues," says Winstanley.

● Under communications, an obvious change has been made within the Publicity Office. It is now a staff operation. "It had to be done because the job was becoming too big," Winstanley continued. Dal Radio has been expanded into Mount Saint Vincent and will be going to Nova Scotia Tech and Kings.

● Dalhousie Gazette

operations gained an office manager and this will undoubtedly expand next year.

● Dalhousie Photo Department will be professionalized and will assume responsibility for all graduate pictures.

● Under entertainment, a programming committee was established with a separate budget, and given the task of developing a diverse but intensified entertainment program.

● The program this year has consisted of a Beethoven festival, Leonard Cohen concert, a guru hypnotist, proposed Abbi Hoffman visit and (now on Feb. 13) Bernadette Devlin.

● Establishment of the first regional office of Association of Students' Councils (A.O.S.C.),

government decision that affects the students as consumers of post-secondary education. In the process we defeated the most powerful man in the Smith cabinet," Winstanley said.

A new Provincial Loan scheme, which raised the total student aid per year per student to \$2,000, has been established.

FEDERAL SCHEMES

"Federally, I have lobbied since last summer for a federal meeting of Student Council presidents (from across Canada) to discuss student aid, housing and student summer employment. I will be journeying to Ottawa this month along with the presidents of U of T, U of Saskatchewan and UBC," Winstanley said. All four presidents are confident that

MacEachern have agreed to meet with us. Only Mr. Benson is holding out," says Winstanley.

PROPOSALS

By the end of Feb. it is hoped that the University Book Store operations will be taken over by the Students' Union. It is now being proposed that all student services be fused together which would present an integrated budget which could be fought, "at the same level as academic expansion rather than just picking up the crumbs from the table," Winstanley said.

"I am attempting to start the ball rolling now, but the job won't end on March 1, like I will, and the new president is coming in green," he said. Winstanley is now attempting to put responsibility for university tuition fees on the provincial government, so that university and the government don't use the students as pawns, and their dispute over grants. "This way the university's case for increasing fees and the Students' Union case for holding the line can both be presented," Winstanley said.

It is also hoped that attempts to convince the provincial government that any cutbacks in university government cannot be made without an overall policy: and that most importantly, "students must have a say in this policy."

Winstanley recommended that Dalhousie needs long range residence planning. Three proposals in this regard should be considered:

- 1) A combination of residence complex and urban renewal scheme in the Water Street area of Halifax.
- 2) Further consideration of the transit network to housing in Dartmouth and outlying areas.
- 3) Development of a residential complex on the 14.5 acres of land owned by the United Church at Pine Hill, or in the alternative, on Dalhousie's "quarry" property lands on the other side of the Arm.

Preparation of the students' case for cutting back university expenditures. Some hints in this regard: a tri-semester with university buildings utilized all year long and for longer hours in the day. "This will mean staff increase, but it will guarantee the expansion of classes, particularly in the professional schools, and render the bottleneck plant expansion unnecessary," Winstanley said.



S.C. President Andy Winstanley

which means that Dalhousie now has a full fledged travel service, and in the future, charter flights will originate in Halifax.

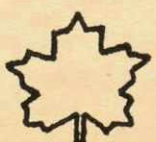
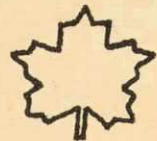
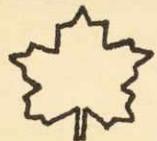
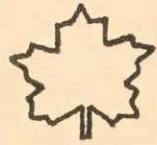
JUSTIFICATION FOR EXISTENCE

In March of last year, a hundred dollar tuition increase and a fifty dollar residence increase were fought into the ground. Subsequent to this, the fight to keep Beaver Foods was altered in the \$30 residence fee increase, and established the same precedent in the board of Governors as the George Report crisis established incentive. Government relations is the most important new area for the Students' Union President. "I fought in the provincial election to prove a principle, that is, that students must have a say in the allocation of university expenditure by the Provincial government, or basically any

their student employment proposal will be accepted. In a few years it will enable Dalhousie Students' Union to assume responsibility for the hiring in the summer of up to 3,000 students. These students will be performing jobs in the areas of pollution, conservation, reforestation and urban renewal.

Under student aid, they will be discussing the new "Educational Opportunity Bank" proposal which will establish a new student loan scheme to give students unlimited funds for educational purposes: repayment by a surcharge on income tax up to twenty years after graduation. "There are concise problems in this scheme," Winstanley said.

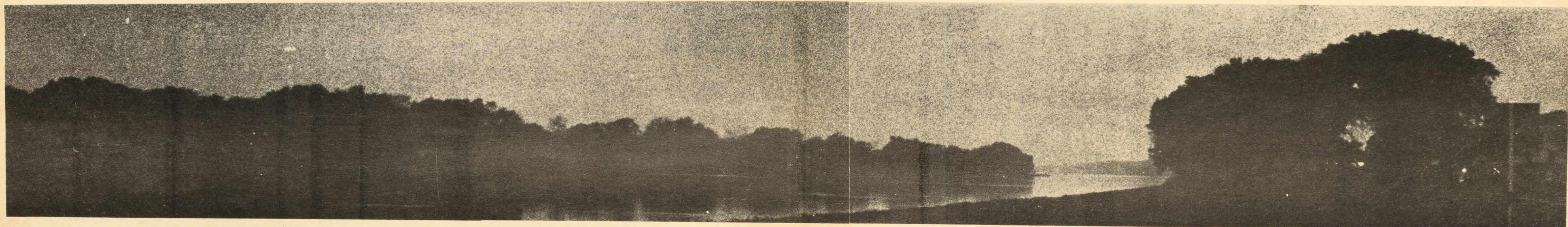
Part of the student housing discussion will be concerned with getting tax exemption for marriage quarters. "Messieurs Andras, Pelletier and





This is how
Bruce Bourassa
looks

The water



Life



Death



And this
is how
he sees

The wind



You can see
more on the
third floor of
the SUB.

You can even
buy some of
his insight.

"We want jobs"

VICTORIA (CUP) — 1500 unemployed workers and students gathered on the Legislature lawns here Thursday (Jan. 21) to protest government inaction to relieve unemployment in the province.

The demonstrators jeered and booed as B.C. Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson arrived by limousine to read the Speech from the Throne for the opening of Parliament.

The main body of the demonstration then moved into the streets of Victoria chanting "We want jobs".

Echoing their cry, many of the young people followed Nicholson into the legislative building. A few made it into the visitors gallery where they heckled the reading of the Throne Speech.

There was little in the speech to indicate what the government plans to do to ease unemployment, which at the end of December totalled 70,000 or 8 percent of the work force.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett is felt to have done little to help the unemployed in the province. His limitations on school construction, his export of unprocessed raw materials to the U.S. and Japan and general cutbacks in government spending are in large part blamed for the current economic situation.

U of T: Nay to strike vote

University of Toronto Arts and Science students narrowly defeated a strike motion January 26, by 54 votes.

A record 66.5 percent of the students in the two faculties turned out at the polls. The referendum was held on the question of striking to back up demands for student parity with the teaching staff in the governing faculty council.

The negative results, however, were followed by an evening of confusion.

At a SAC (Students' Administrative Council) executive meeting immediately following the results, there was considerable debate over whether the Erindale (a polling station) results should be included in the total vote.

It had been stipulated by the SAC at Erindale that these students would not be bound by the results of the overall vote.

The SAC executive voted in favour of including the Erindale results, which opposed the strike 499-407.

SAC External Affairs Commissioner, Vince Dolan, said that the results were invalidated due to voting irregularities. Dolan charged that 63 ballots from SMC had no names on them, and many more were not initialed by the polling clerk.

Cliff Jenkins, SAC Returning Officer, said that the voting at Sid Smith had been "an incredible screw-up" in which voter registration lists had been scrambled around the ballot boxes.

A decision was reached to have a re-count, but Jenkins said that the recount could not take place before the weekend.

Peter Hall, SAC University Commissioner noted that:

"Both the large turnout and the yes-vote were much larger

than I expected. I think we should remember that students have already overwhelmingly supported the principle of parity in the November referendum. And the important thing to remember today is that we are divided only on the tactics."

In November, a referendum on the principle of parity was supported by 88.5 percent of the close to 6,000 students who voted.

Almost one hundred sympathetic faculty members had signed a petition supporting a boycott of classes. The group supported student action — "whatever that action might be."

U of T administration president, Claude Bissell, has still refused to commit himself to any interference in what he calls an internal matter of the faculty of Arts and Science.

Skagit Valley in danger

OTTAWA (CUP) — The future of the Skagit Valley in British Columbia is still uncertain following a meeting between federal fisheries minister, Jack Davis and American officials in Washington, Monday (Jan. 18)

Davis asked the American government to consider re-opening the whole discussion about the contract between the Seattle Power Corporation and the government of B.C.

The U.S. government will decide whether they want to accept the Canadian proposal to re-open the discussions and will let Canada know in writing in a week, at which time the fisheries department will make an official announcement.

The B.C. government signed a

contract with the Seattle corporation in 1967. Since then the American corporation has been giving Wacky Bennett's government \$35,000 a year.

The question now is whether Canada will allow the American company to flood the valley by raising the water level of the Ross Dam in northern Washington.

The B.C. government cannot renege on the agreement because they will be liable for costs. They have asked the federal government to intervene for them.

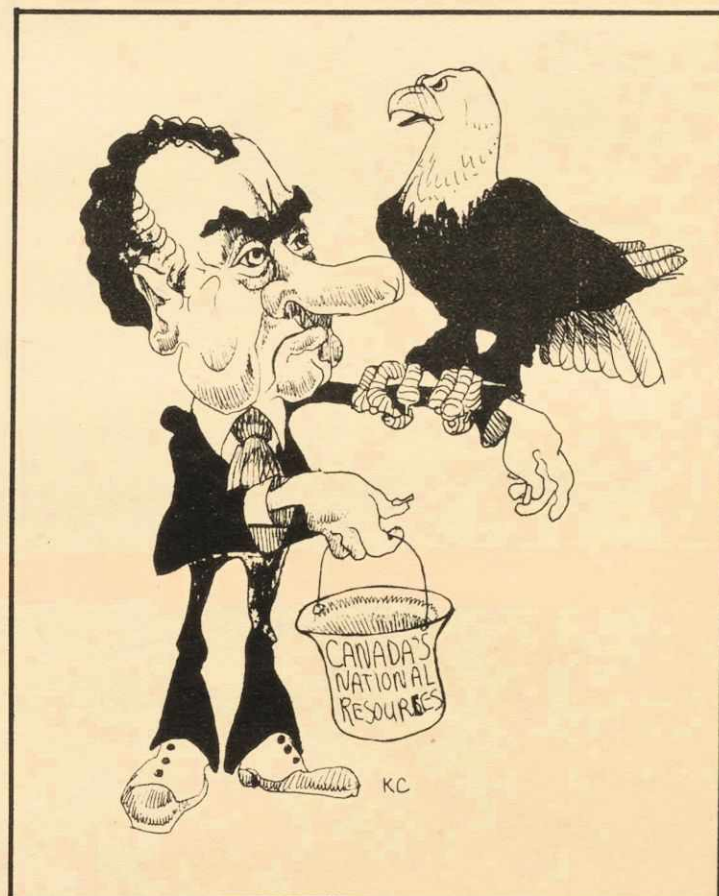
The agreement was made with the consent of the International Joint Commission, a body made up of three Americans and three Canadians who oversee agreements made

between Canada and the U.S.

Canada is hesitant about going back on her word because this would allow the U.S. to act in a similar manner and the IJC would lose its usefulness in overseeing the countries' commitments.

The Seattle Power Corporation has just applied for a permit from the U.S. federal power commission to begin construction of the dam. It will take almost two years for the hearings to be terminated before the company can go ahead with their development.

The valley, a potentially beautiful recreational area, has that long to see sunlight before being flooded by 124 feet of water.



Words from the wise . . .

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my concern about T.Y.P., or the Transitional Year Program.

T.Y.P. stands for the re-education of Blacks and Indians from different parts of Nova Scotia. This program is of vital importance to both Indians and Afro-Canadians, if they are going to determine their own destinies. It is also important to give them back their pride and dignity and awareness of their background.

The TYP course has a right to exist for just those reasons I have mentioned. It offers the students the necessary and basic background to entitle them to enter university.

The Transitional Year Program is based on regular daily classes. Courses are offered in science, math, communication skills, Black and Indian Canadian history, and the heritage of Black music. The TYP

program also has some of the best teachers and professors that are available who express their concern about the students, and help them in every possible way.

However, there are problems threatening this program. These problems come from lack of interest in the community and from lack of funds. Also student interest plays a very important role in the continuity of this program. The students attending this program have expressed their deepest interest in the continuation of the program.

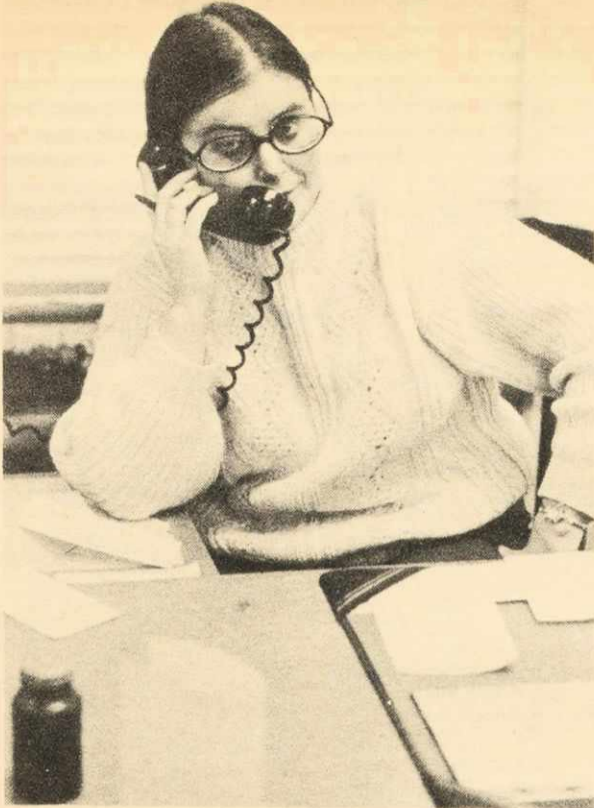
The provincial government was approached for financial backing and refused. Therefore, I can only assume that the provincial government feels that existing programs are adequate to meet the needs of Black and Indian students. It is difficult to believe that the provincial educational system is not racist when it can accept the status quo of the current educational

achievement of Nova Scotian Blacks and Indians.

I also feel that there is a need for a black study program in the university so that all students may learn about the unique contribution of African Civilization.

Gentlemen, it is only fair that you should express your concern for the people of the community and in Nova Scotia, since you do represent organization dealing with people of all color and races throughout the province, or in the city. If you want to see TYP continue, we need your support in order to approach the new Premier with our demands for adequate financial backing. And remember that these students are here to help improve upon the situation, in the future.

Tim MacIntyre,
TYP student.



BRENDA LARGE

some of the news copy so they could make more money advertising."

"The People" dragged on for two or three issues after The 4th Estate came out, and then folded.

THE WEEKLY IS ONE of several new papers in Canada that uses a style of journalism that has made some French papers the best in the world.

they got softer, and started worrying about money. They leveled off in order to protect their advertising, and that's something we won't do."

The 4th ESTATE

by Lloyd Buchinski

"A PRODIGAL RETURNS: A NEW PAPER IS BORN, and change is in the air" — That's how MacLean's Magazine saw Nick Fillmore, The 4th Estate, and their potential in the Halifax area one year ago. And as long as Nick is editing, the change will have to settle on the conditions in Halifax long before it touches The 4th Estate.

The Davie Report on Mass Media declared the Maritimes "a journalistic disaster area" because of papers like the Mail Star and The Chronical Herald, but gave The 4th Estate a favourable report and placed it on the list of papers that serve their readers rather than their advertisers.

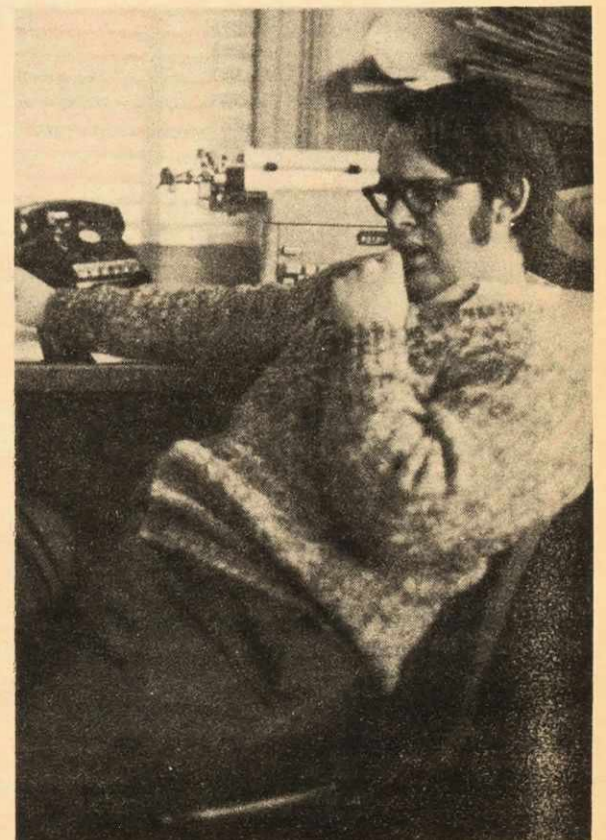
THE 4TH ESTATE WAS STARTED two years ago when Nick and his father broke away from "The People", a bi-weekly paper that Nick had helped to start, but he left when "they wanted me, as managing editor, to tone down on the toughness of

Each reporter specializes in one field, and writes on this field from the point of view of an expert, rather than from a supposedly objective outlook. A perfectly objective news story is impossible, as Nick points out. "Simply by deciding which item to use as a lead, you unavoidably slant your story one way or another."

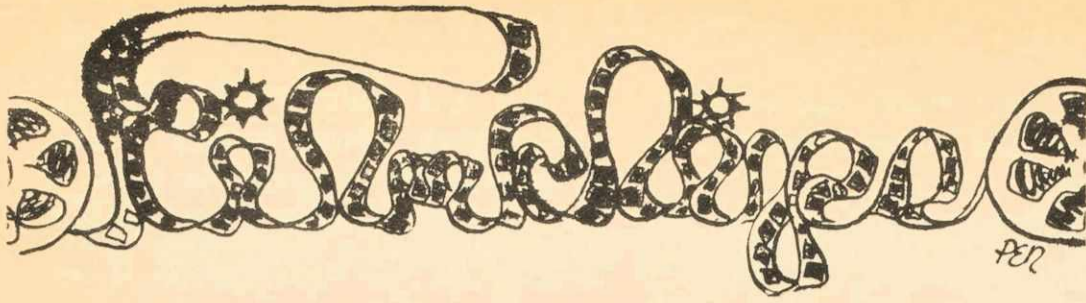
IN SPITE OF THE FACT that "The 4th Estate" serves its readers rather than its advertisers, Nick predicts that the paper will continue to increase its advertising income. "It will pay from a purely economic point of view. We already have a larger circulation than any weekly in the area, and we're working on a survey which I think will show that we have seven readers per copy."

However, even if it means losing advertising, The 4th Estate will stick to its guns. "We hope that 'The 4th Estate' will never level out and start avoiding hard news stories. One other paper in Nova Scotia, "The Highlander", began as radically and as effectively as we did, but when they got bigger

NICK'S SLIGHTLY IDEALISTIC point of view (anyone who works six full days a week for \$40 and gives the paper's job a higher priority than advertising revenue has to be idealistic) is resulting in a lot of practical good work. The Help Wanted page is one of the services the paper provides. It "solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for rights," claimed Fillmore, and it will soon have the services of a full time lawyer and a social worker. "And then we'll see what happens to slum landlords."



NICK FILLMORE



by stephen r. mills

Anyone on campus who saw EASY RIDER (and who didn't) will have no difficulty remembering Dennis Hopper, whose portrayal of the perpetually stoned Billy the Kid was one of the high points of this most influential film.

According to a news release received by the Gazette, recently, Hopper has a new film which promises to be every bit as entertaining as RIDER, chiefly due to the personality of Hopper himself.

Such titles as "a maker of cinema's new wave" have been applied to Hopper and while he deserves some praise, I would rather call him imitator than maker. You see, in this latest effort (originally titled THE LAST MOVIE, and now called THE AMERICAN DREAMER) Hopper plays himself and the flick is more or less a cinematic portrayal of "real" life. The idea is not new (Alan King's, A

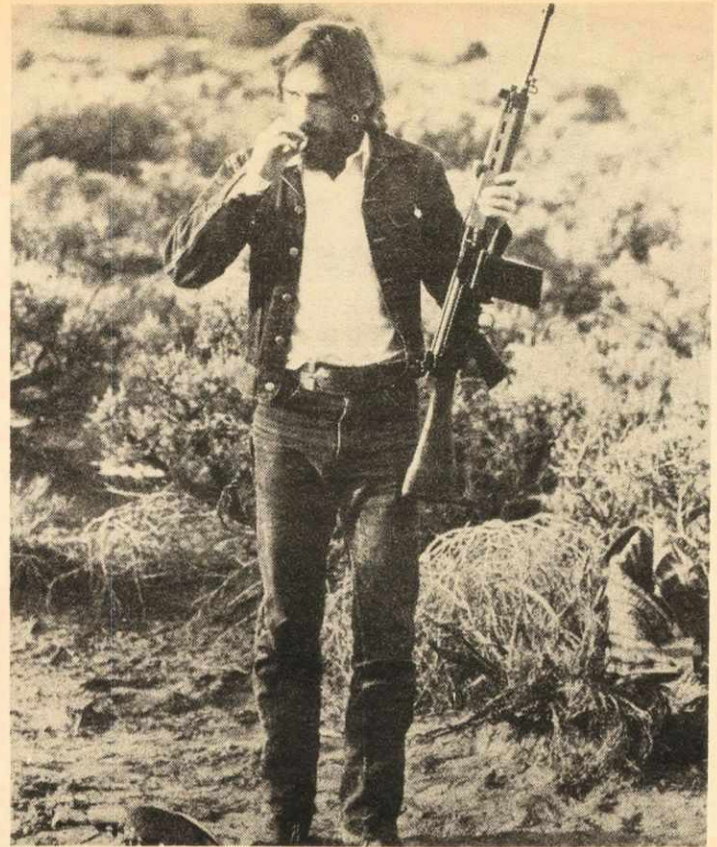
MARRIED COUPLE will, of course, come to mind) and the success of the venture will depend on the appeal of Hopper's way of life. (The news release says about the film "It will treat all aspects of Hopper's existence from his art to his sex life."). This could mean either that the film may be refreshing, or may come off as just another "message" film, like the million and one such efforts spawned by RIDER's phenomenal success . . . One way or the other, university students will know first because not only is the film "different", but so is the distribution method. Apparently the movie will not be distributed first to commercial cinemas but to university campuses.

The article says: The distributing Corda Production will entertain bids from campus groups which may wish to sponsor the film's exhibition on individual campuses. (In-

terested groups can contact the company at 1041 N. Highland, Hollywood, California).

It is easy to think that they're doing this because a commercial distribution would prove unprofitable. However, from what is known of Hopper, and he has received a great deal of pro publicity within the last year or so, he is premiering the flick on campus because he has something relevant to say to university students.

Hopefully some campus organization will book the film as I am sure many Dal. students would enjoy seeing it.



The Reel Dennis Hopper

Shakespeare exposed

Dream "licentious"

by Betty Frump

I was truly disheartened by Neptune Theatre's distasteful production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Surely, the late Mr. Shakespeare would not have meant his play to be interpreted in such a rowdy manner.

The entire production simply oozed (pardoney-my language) sex, sex, SEX!!! Can you imagine fully grown men running around in tight, revealing leotards? And fairies, whom I thought to be our sweet children of the forest, proved to be quite lusty and sensual creatures in their brief, skin hugging costumes.

Whoever dreamed up the sets for the woodland scenes should certainly be raided by the Morality Squad for partaking of psychedelic drugs or something

like that.

I was really shocked at the opening of the play by the disgusting debaucheries that were taking place by the drunken young lovers fondling each other in full view of the public.

The situation did not improve with the progress of the play. During the elopement scene Lysander tries to seduce his love Hermia. Fortunately Hermia is of an upstanding nature and put the young man in his place. But the young Lysander would not repent for his sins and later in the play proves his licentiousness by attempting to mollest poor Helena, Hermia's best friend!

I am certain that Mr. Shakespeare intended his drama to be a light comedy of innocent love, not as a means to

give license to immoral and wanton behaviour.

The play does have one redeeming quality in the hilarious portrayal of the artist's production of the Pyramus and Thisby. While the audience was rolling in the aisle, I must admit that I did succumb to a few fits of giggles. Bottom, as Pyramus, was perfect in his farcical role of the tragic hero with stogy gestures and clownish blunders. These were complemented by Flute's inane tripping about the stage as the ill-fated heroine, floppy bosom and all.

On the whole, the production of "Dream" reflects the lower standards of today's young people. If you think that you are going to see an example of proper social conduct, perhaps you had better stay home and read your Bible.

Mime troupe impressive

by Leslie MacDonald

Seeing things that aren't there?

That's the idea of mime, and the skillful work of the Canadian Mime Theatre brought all sorts of things to view.

A rearrangement of arms, legs and facial expression turned Harro, one member of the troupe, from elephant to rabbit to gorilla.

George baked a cake, Adrian lost his balloon, and we traveled through a whole TV western serial, entitled Western Narrative, without a sound being spoken, and nothing to set the scene except an occasional change of hat, or a wooden block which changed from chair, to bench to bathtub.

Skits like "The Chef", "One of those Days", and "Doctor's Waiting Room," gave the audience a chance to look and laugh at themselves without the embarrassment that this act usually creates when the lights are on.

And Adrian's child/clown enactment of "Le Ballon Rouge" and "Please Don't Pick the Flowers" was like looking through a window at a child at play, with the pleasure which that activity brings.

The freedom of expression and of movement which the troupe exhibited invited a similar freedom of reaction from the audience, and on the whole, they got it.

Although it took a bit of time to get used to the language of mime, the audience related quickly and with much appreciation to the sketches.

The troupe, composed of three men and one woman, performed a variety of skits, which looked at life the comic, the tragi-comic, and the serious.

Some of the most enthusiastic members of the audience were the children, including the 10-year-old sitting behind us who kept up a running commentary on the show. Not only did he help his parents understand what was going on, but anxiously inquired "Didn't you like it, Mom". When she didn't laugh enough.

Be aware though, that the Canadian Mime Theatre isn't just for children. It's for people, and its high level of performance makes it a group which will be much appreciated in Halifax, if it returns. It certainly should.



D O U G L A S C H A M B E R L A I N A S B O T T O M
 D I A N A C A R R I N G T O N A S T I T A N I A M I N
 A M I D S U M M E R N I G H T ' S D R E A M
 N e p t u n e T h e a t r e 1 9 7 1



Interfac Roundup



by Chuck Moore

Basketball — It appears as though Physical Education has a monopoly in interfac basketball. In both leagues I and II, they have the first place team. There are some high calibre basketball players in this league, who could move up

to varsity with practice.

Hockey — With the schedule being completely revised, players have been showing up for the games on the old schedule. The games for each week will be printed here. Don't miss the remaining games! There are only about four weeks

remaining for winter sports. Some teams have a full squad one week and the next week hardly anyone shows up. The main excuse that is heard is that assignments are keeping them home. I feel that sports and exercise are required by students who wish to perform their best academically. Two hours per week devoted to your favorite sport can be quite beneficial to a student.

FEBRUARY 7

- 12:30 — Grads. vs. Phys. Ed. B
- 1:30 — Pharmacy vs. Soc. Work
- 2:30 — Med. A vs. Engineers
- 3:30 — Science B vs. Law A
- 4:30 — Phys. Ed A vs. Arts
- 5:30 — Commerce vs. Dents.

FEBRUARY 8

- 8:30 — Law B vs. Med. A
- 9:30 — Open Soc Work has preference
- 10:30 — Phys. Ed. B vs. Pharmacy

FEBRUARY 10

- 8:00 — Grad. A vs. Pharmacy
 - 9:00 — Med. A vs. Law A
- Ping Pong** — The tournament that was held Jan. 23 was won by Law.
Curling — Medicine won the

curling meet. After the Law team beat Physical Education, they looked like favorites, but . .

FOR WOMEN

- Monday, Feb. 8 — Free Skating, Dal Rink 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
- Tuesday, Feb. 9 — Co-ed Folk and Square Dance, Dal Gym 6 - 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 10 — Swimming - Infirmary Pool (corner Queen and Duke Sts.) 8 - 10 p.m.

Shooting a problem

Women win

by Brian Miller

Before a handful of spectators, the female version of our varsity basketball program defeated the St. FX girls 50-39, on Friday evening at the Halifax Forum. The girls did not play an exceptional game against "X", but displayed their superiority throughout the contest.

The biggest fault on the part of both teams was their inaccurate shooting. This was not necessarily a problem throughout the game but there were stretches where many shots would not only miss the basket, but not even hit the

backboard. On the positive side, Wendy Moore scored 14 points while Beth Johnston and Jean Fahie each contributed 10 points to the cause. For St. FX the leading scorer was Cathy Fleiger, who replied with 14 points.

This year's team is very tall, with five girls 5' 8" or better. The height was used to good advantage as many of the "X" passes were stolen and shots blocked. In fact, except for a short time in the second half when "X" used a full court press to gain several quick baskets, our girls controlled the play to a greater extent than the final score indicates.

DAL RADIO

If you are interested in sports and would like to take an active part in Dal Radio Sports Department, why not drop up to Dal Radio and see Brian Taylor, Sports' Director? You can speak to him or leave your name and phone number in his mail bunk if he is not in. You will be contacted in the very near future for an interview.

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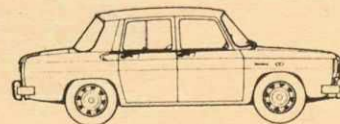
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Acadia comes back

Tigers lose their tail

MEN'S BASKETBALL
DAL. VS ACADIA
by Brian Miller

There is a children's story of a little boy being chased by a tiger around a tree. The boy managed to grab the tiger's tail and eventually he got the tiger to grab his own tail instead of the boy. The tiger then chased his own body around in circles until it melted into butter.

That little story is analogous to the Dal. — Acadia basketball game. In the first half the Tigers played very much better than they had in their last meeting, which Acadia won handily in Wolfville. The final half saw the Tigers lose their 32-31 half time lead and finish on the short end of a 72-56 score.

On the strength of strong rebounding by Bruce Bourassa and Mike Flinn and consistent shooting by Peter Sprogis the Tigers set the pace of the game in the first half. The Tigers had the Axemen running for their reputation.

The second half began differently though. There seemed no relationship between the proximity of the players to the basket and the accuracy of the shots. Several missed shots by the Tigers and by 5 minutes into the half and it was now Acadia's turn to watch the Tigers become disorganized and ineffective.

On offence, Dal. tried to set Peter Sprogis up for "sure" shots. Sprogis who had scored 12 points in the first half lost his touch and was unable to score consistently as he had to settle for a game total of 16 points.

A tight defence by Acadia and attempted ad-lib offence by the Tigers left Dal. moving somewhat aimlessly around the court. During the period of disorganization Acadia built up a large lead and held on until the 15-minute mark when they began stalling and effectively used up the last 5 minutes of the game. There was a good chance that had the Axemen handed Dal. the ball in the last five minutes the Tigers would have

fumbled the ball away on the trip to the basket. For a good part of the night, Dal. had an unbelievable time holding on to the ball.

Paul Calmut of Acadia found himself in the position of losing the battles but winning the war. At a point in the second half, he hauled Peter Sprogis down and received a foul for his efforts. Bruce Bourassa then came running over to defend Sprogis and Calmut was on the receiving end of Bourassa's greeting. Less than a minute later Calmut was bowled over by Brock Savage who was running full tilt with the ball and then passed off. No foul. No sooner had Calmut rearranged his bones, when trying to guard Albert Slaunwhite on a lay-up he was knocked end-over-end by Slaunwhite. Foul to Calmut. Oh well, he'll probably have to console himself with the league championship.

A noticeable improvement in the atmosphere filled the Forum for the game. The largest crowd of the season was

entertained by a good game, a lively "Jazz" band from Dal. and a half time tumbling display. Judging from the size of the crowd and its reaction, it appears that the local basketball fans are desperate for competitive games.

As the crowd filed quietly out

of the Forum, the "jazz" group sat isolated on the now empty floor playing the last few strains of "Hold that Tiger". That was it, the story of the game. The Axemen, in trouble early in the game, held on and eventually the Tigers ran themselves into confusion and melted away.

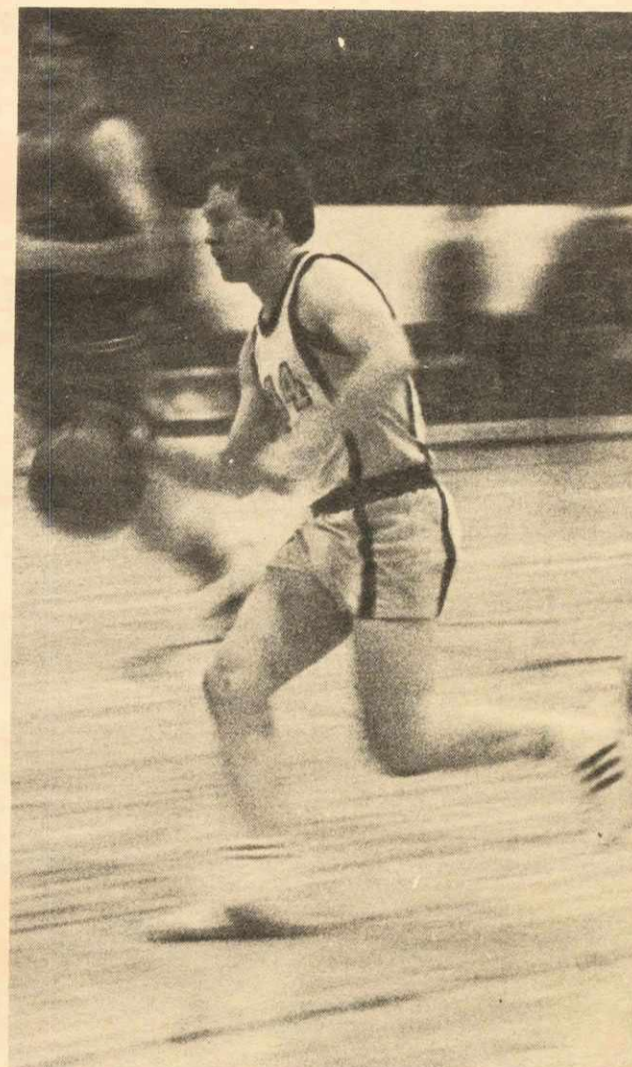


Photo by CHRIS ANDERSON

take Panthers in revenge

MEN'S BASKETBALL
DAL. VS UPEI
by Brian Miller

The time is 7:15 p.m. Friday evening. The place, the Halifax Forum. Bruce Bourassa is leaning over the protective glass surrounding the ringside seats and seems to be absent-mindedly absorbing the events of the girls' basketball game being played. Tucked away in the seat next to him is a pile of books, and a blue travel bag, on top, a dozen oranges packed in cellophane and cardboard.

It's now 9:40 p.m. Bruce is lining up along the key under his

own basket. His manner is now more exuberant and verbally eloquent. Referee, Rod Shoveller, has just called Bruce for a foul that Bruce feels is inconsistent with his play. He is a little unhappy with his play so far and the call has just added to his miseries.

During that time gap the Tigers took to the court against the UPEI Panthers. Dal. got off to a 6-0 lead and that was as close as the Panthers got for the rest of the game. The Tigers won by a 78-56 margin.

The Tigers dominated play for most of the game. Jim

Fitzgerald, a league All-Star last season, was held to 9 points by the fine defensive play of Mike Flinn, who was also able to pick up 11 points for himself. Joe Leishman had 11, Brock Savage 12 and Peter Sprogis 16 to round out the top scorers. Savage and Albert Slaunwhite played fine games on defence. They stole the ball frequently and intercepted many passes.

The Panthers had substantially less success with their man-to-man defence than Acadia had with its zone defence. Joe Sullivan was outstanding on offence as he

threw in 21 points, mostly on outside shots.

Quite a change existed in the feeling around the Forum for the UPEI game. To begin with, a generous estimate of the size of the crowd would be 500. There was no band, no half-time display and very little ex-

citement. A basket was greeted by resounding applause from about 12 spectators. It's no wonder the players are not in top form for such games. Many of the spectators in attendance seem to be at the game just for something to do.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball	Dal 56	Acadia 72
	Dal 78	UPEI 56
Women's Basketball	Dal 50	St. F.X. 39
	Dal 58	Mt. A. 23
Hockey	Dal 7	U. de Moncton 6
	Dal 18	Mt. A. 2

UPCOMING VARSITY EVENTS

Basketball (Men)	Fri., Feb. 5	SMU at Dal 8:00
	Wed., Feb. 10	St. FX at Dal 8:30
	Sat., Feb. 13	Dal at UPEI 8:30
	Wed., Feb. 24	Dal at St. FX 8:00
Basketball (Women)	Fri., Feb. 5	UNB at Dal 2:00
	Fri., Feb. 19	Dal at St. FX 2:00
	Sat., Feb. 27	Dal at Acadia 2:00
Hockey	Fri., Feb. 12	Dal at Acadia 8:00
	Fri., Feb. 19	U de M at Dal 8:00
	Sat., Feb. 20	Mt A at Dal 8:00
	Fri., Feb. 26	Acadia at Dal 8:00
Swimming	Sat., Feb. 6	Acadia at Dal 1:30
Volleyball	Sat., Feb. 13	Men's tournament at Dal
Gymnastics	Sat., Feb. 27	Men and Women at Dal