

Referendum March 15

Council approves independence

Dalhousie students will decide if the **Gazette** is to become independent in a campus-wide referendum during the March 15 student council elections. At a meeting Sunday night the Dalhousie Student Council unanimously approved in principle the **Gazette's** new constitution which would allow the paper to become a separate corporation.

Peter Greene, chairperson of the council constitution committee, told council members that it is very important that the **Gazette** become autonomous. "It is basically a philosophical question of freedom of the press. It's not a matter of **Gazette** content or the people that work there."

Gazette editor Valerie Mansour said "as a student press we have to critically assess the performance of council and this cannot always be done properly if they are our publishers. Financial control gives council editorial control. If we were independent we could deal with a publishing board whose only interest would be the publication of the paper."

Council reviewed the **Gazette's** proposed constitution and made some changes. The publications board consists of nine directors and one non-voting director. The majority of the board's members would be students—three elected at large for a one year term and one for two years. The others on the board would be a Dalhousie faculty member elected by the Faculty

Association, someone from the professional media, and a lawyer, both of whom would be selected by the board. The paper's business manager, who is the board's secretary-treasurer, would be the non-voting member.

Ken Dodd, former fieldworker for Canadian University Press who drew up the original constitution, said that with the varied perspectives on the board the paper would be responsibly run. Dodd had studied the constitutions of other independent newspapers across the country who operate similar to the **Gazette's** proposal.

Should the March 15 referendum be approved by Dalhousie students, the **Gazette** will receive a direct levy of \$5 per student, a \$1.50 increase over their present per student contribution which is given to the **Gazette** out of the council's \$51 per student levy. "We originally hoped we could operate at \$4, but after realizing that the student contribution towards our funding is actually \$3.50 and not \$3.12, we knew we would have to increase the levy to \$5," said Mansour. "Newsprint is increasing in price and, as well, we hope to buy our own typesetting equipment which will not only give us the flexibility and convenience of operating our own machines, but will be a great source of revenue for the future."

"The new situation will be great all round", said a **Gazette** staffer following the meeting. "Council

will no longer have to worry about the operations of the paper, and the **Gazette** will never have to feel the threat of editorial interference, budget slashes or actual closure. As well, we'll finally be working in a situation where each and every staffer will become aware of our

financial situation, thus becoming more knowledgeable and concerned about the financial aspects of the newspaper."

"I think an independent paper will be a better paper," said Mansour. "Students will have direct control."

continued on page 2

the dalhousie gazette

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Dal Photo / Morris

Gazette and Council were in agreement Sunday night as permission was granted to allow the **Gazette to approach the Dalhousie student population with the question of independence for the newspaper.**

Students meet with Maritime premiers

EDMUNDSTON (CUP)—Protesting students from the three Maritime Provinces demanded to meet with the Council of Maritime Premiers by picketing and chanting outside the CMP conference site here Friday. The students were objecting to the low level of government funding for Atlantic post-secondary institutions and specifically the low grants being given to New Brunswick institutions.

Upon their arrival, PEI premier Alex Campbell, and Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia agreed to meet with the student representatives. Richard Hatfield, Premier of New Brunswick, would not speak to the students and rushed quickly into the motel.

The three premiers caucused inside the motel, and decided to meet together with all the protesters. The CMP have refused to meet with any organizations in the past because of a long standing

policy, and no groups have ever been allowed to make a formal presentation.

Presentations were made by the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS), the New Brunswick Coalition of Students (NBCS), and students from the Université de l'Acadie in Edmundston.

AFS spokesperson Denise Roberge asked the Premiers to explain why the grants to New Brunswick institutions were considerably lower than those for the other provinces.

"We gave the institutions a 6.7% increase and that's all we have. We treat education better than most other government departments", explained Hatfield.

AFS countered this with an accusation that the provincial governments were funneling federally allocated funds for education into other government departments. The premiers responded that they were not legally required to spend the

federal grants on education.

"To keep the graduates in the Atlantic, the government has to make investments in industries and create a job market for the grads," said Regan.

"The continuing cutbacks in the institutions are lowering the quality and value of an education, thus the governments are defeating their own purpose," pointed out Roberge.

Students from the Université de l'Acadie asked the Council to impose a tuition freeze and, as well, called for an end to the increasing collaboration between the three Maritime provinces. The Acadian students feel they are not getting fairly represented on the Maritime

Provinces Higher Education Commission because of the lack of French speaking people on the commission.

The NBCS demanded that the premiers reconsider their grants because the austerity in New Brunswick institutions had reached a crisis point. They as well called for a tuition freeze.

The protest was organized by students of the College St. Louis Naillet, a branch of the Université de Moncton. Most of the protestors were from there, as well as representatives from St. Mary's and Dalhousie Universities in Halifax, UNB—Fredericton and the University of P.E.I.

Hard pill to swallow

by Jeff Round

Legal council to the N.S. Department of Public Health has decided against reinstating Medical Services Insurance (MSI) to overseas students living in Nova Scotia on student visas, informed sources have told the **Gazette**. A spokesperson in the Premier's office has denied this, saying that Maynard MacAskill, Minister of Public Health, is going to a cabinet meeting next Thursday to discuss the matter.

When overseas students lost their medical coverage in March 1977, a number of groups, including the Dal Student Union, Association of Graduate Students, and International Students, protested the ruling. A committee was struck to look into the matter. In January the Health Services and Insurance Commission (HSIC) made a recommendation to MacAskill which Student Council President Robert Sampson said would be favourable. L.E. Rozovsky, legal council to

the ministry of Public Health, said "certain legal difficulties" in writing the report were delaying the matter, but the recommendation is "being worked on actively". He denied the government was stalling, saying it was not a "delaying tactic and the recommendation is not being ignored." Rozovsky speculated the report would be ready in a few weeks.

Rozovsky is legal council to not only the department of Public Health, but to the HSIC and MSI as well. **Gazette** sources claim that Rozovsky has gone against the recommendation of HSIC and turned in a negative decision.

The **Gazette** has been told that the government will not be overturning the decision to deny overseas students medical coverage. The only way the decision can be overturned is by a ministerial decision from MacAskill or by a collective decision by the Nova Scotia cabinet.



Angus

Dalhousie students joined representatives from the Maritimes in protesting educational cutbacks outside the site of the Council of Maritime Premiers conference in Edmundston, N.B. on Friday.

Council briefs

by Mark Simkins

meeting of Sunday March 5 . . .

Council decided to set up a committee to negotiate the contract between the student council and the **Dalhousie Gazette**, should the paper become independent. Robert Sampson, Andrew Lynk, and SUB Building Manager John Graham will work with three **Gazette** people to finalize the deal.

After heated debate, the Grants Committee obtained \$1000 from unallocated funds to cover a deficit. The committee received the funds despite Robert Sampson's disapproval. "Hold on, it's not a joke. I'm sure people here are intimidated by certain people," Sampson complained. The following grants were announced: Dalhousie Science Society—\$200, Indo-Canadian Society—\$200, Health and Physical Education Society—\$200, Chess Club—\$75, Project Ploughshares—\$200, Video Theatre Association—\$200, Dal Tolkien Society—\$175, Public Administration Society—\$250, and the Career Information and Psychology Counselling—\$300.

Council was informed that the University Senate is not declaring a holiday for Remembrance Day since November 11 falls on a Sunday. Most of the inside CUPE workers do receive holidays as part of their contracts, and many Med students would have an easy day as most hospital staff will get a holiday that Monday.

The Dal council voted to accept a \$10 fee from King's Students for their use of the Dal SUB facilities. Robert Sampson said that there was a good chance King's students wouldn't accept this figure.

Council voted to release the \$10.00 to candidates who were acclaimed to their positions. Council reps defeated a motion to have B.B. King tickets sold at a dollar discount in the SUB because it might mean hiring a ticket seller for them.

A brief was presented detailing the faculty of Arts and Science committees' decision to allow only one elective for education students. Council will be voicing its objection to this decision.

Janis Ferguson was elected as the new Housing Secretary.

Council will be represented at the Nova Scotia Caucus meeting of AFS in Wolfville this weekend by Bob Sampson and Dave Angus. No funds are available as they were to come from the unallocated fund which was turned over to grants earlier in the meeting.

Council members will be touring a brewery this week.

Enthusiastic audience supports miners

A spontaneous collection was taken up Tuesday night at the Dalhousie SUB for striking coal miners in the United States.

Over 400 people attended a showing of **Harlan County USA**, a film about the United Mine Workers' attempts to organize in Kentucky.

After applause at the end of the movie, a member of the audience suggested that a telegram and financial contribution be sent to show support for the striking coal miners.

A telegram was sent to the miners' support committees, and the total of the spontaneous

collection, \$216.47, was forwarded Wednesday to the Miners' Support Committees of Southern West Virginia in Beckley and Morgantown, West Virginia.

Harvey MacKinnon, organizer of the event, said before the film began, "Showing this film doesn't mean there aren't similar problems going on here in Nova Scotia, but it's important to show support and solidarity for those anywhere."

Harlan County will be playing in Glace Bay and Sydney on March 11 and 15th.

The film was awarded an Academy Award for the best documentary feature of 1976.

Gazette independence

continued from page 1

Upon paying their fees they will become a voting member of the **Gazette Publications Society**, a registered non-profit society responsible for the management of the student newspaper. It is not necessary to participate in the production of the paper to be a member of the society; one only has to be a student. Every member will have one vote, and can come to the meetings, which will be held at least bi-monthly, to assist in the decisions on the paper's operations."

The March 15 referendum will read: "You are currently paying \$3.50 from your \$51.00 student fee to financially support the **Dalhousie Gazette**. Student Council has unanimously approved in principle the autonomy of the **Gazette** from the Student Union. To financially support an autonomous **Gazette**, are you in favour of raising this fee to \$5.00 (this will increase your total

student fee by \$1.50)?"

The **Gazette** is presently on a poster and pamphlet campaign to explain the situation to the Dalhousie community. A committee of council and **Gazette** people is meeting this week to finalize the contract between the student union and the **Gazette**, including such items not usually the concern of the paper, like rent, and equipment ownership. Council president Robert Sampson and Vice-President Peter Mancini both voted against a motion to put the question of independence on the March 15 referendum, feeling that the fine details of the contract should be worked out first. However, most members felt there would be no problems and that everything could be cleared up within the week.

"I really think most people believe in the concept of an independent newspaper," said Mansour. "Convincing students that the extra \$1.50 is necessary will be the challenging part," she concluded.



International Students Association and the Dalhousie Student Union present:

A GLOBAL AFFAIR



Green Room • 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday, March 11



MENU:

1. Sweet and Sour Pork Chinese Students
2. Soya Sauce Chicken Chinese Students
3. Doro Watt Ethiopian Students
4. Pilaf Rice Caribbean Society
5. Beef Stroganoff Beaver Foods
6. Chicken Karma; Curry Guru Restaurant
7. Arabian Dish Arab Students Soc.
8. Bread Pretzels Heidelberg Restaurant
9. Halvah Kamal Chopra
10. Beef Fried Rice Garden View Restaurant
11. Pasta Dish La Scala Restaurant

Special Thanks To:

- Heidelberg Restaurant
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- For Generously Donating Their Time and Food.

Exotic meals, international cultural presentations and music
Also a disco by the Caribbean Society

Admission - \$2.00

Advance Tickets on sale from Tues. Feb. 28th

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Dal to decide

Position on differential fees

by Marc Allain

Foreign students at Dalhousie may be facing higher tuition fees and restrictions on their enrollment according to Vice President Andrew MacKay. MacKay told the *Gazette* that he expects the university Senate to adopt an official position on differential fees and quotas for foreign students within six months.

MacKay said the university is being forced into formulating policy governing the enrollment of foreign students because of "patterns developing in other parts of the country."

Three provinces now make visa students pay higher tuition than residents. Both Ontario and Alberta instituted differential fees in 1976 while Quebec only recently decided to charge visa students \$1,000 more for tuition beginning in 1979.

The arguments most frequently used in support of differential fees are that foreign students are subsidized by government funding and that they thereby constitute a drain on the economy. MacKay agreed, however, that this has been

proven to be a bogus argument and that the capital visa students invest in the economy is considerably more than the amount of government subsidy.

MacKay also stated that there was no evidence to suggest that the differential fees in other provinces were creating an influx of visa students to Nova Scotia. The university he said, had been monitoring enrollment and there has been only a modest increase over the last few years.

He noted that there has been a "marked but not terribly important shift" in foreign students to undergraduate programs in commerce and engineering but that these coincided with the general trends developing in post-secondary education.

MacKay stated that it was "terribly important" that a "reasonable proportion" of visa students be maintained, adding in the same breath that any definition of the word reasonable was completely arbitrary.



The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (there's actually one woman on it) received presentations from post-secondary institutions and the Atlantic Federation of Students at the Holiday Inn on Tuesday.

'Strike unlikely'

by Bruce Grant

There is little possibility of a faculty strike if the DFA becomes certified as the sole bargaining agent for the Dalhousie faculty, according to DFA president Phillip Welch. "Although the majority of Canadian universities have faculty unions or special agreements, strikes are practically never seen," Welch said.

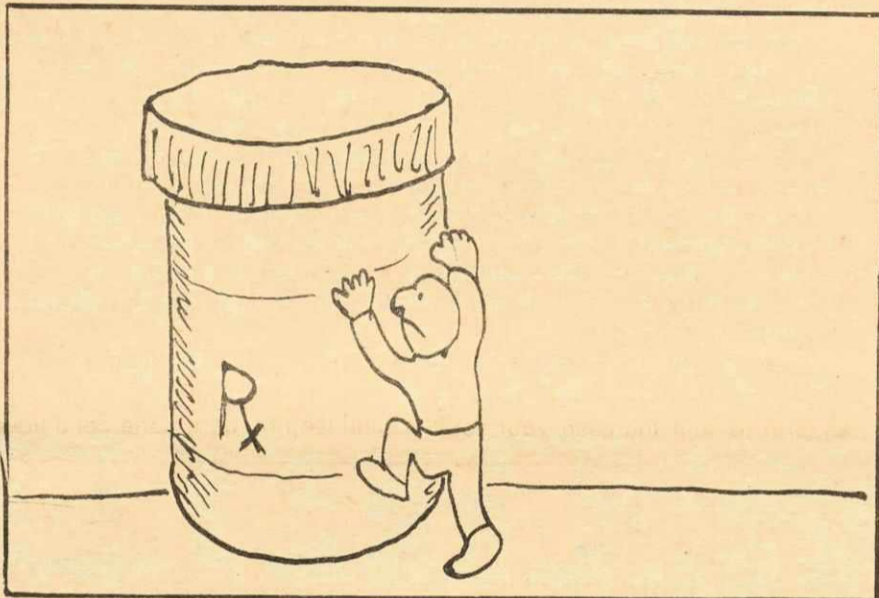
When asked how DFA planned to make up the difference in salary between the Dalhousie faculty and those of other Canadian universities, Welch said, "We're hardly going to make it up out of our own pockets." Once the DFA is certified, the faculty will have a "vastly stronger representation" before the administration.

The drive for certification has proceeded in lieu of any "major overtures" from the university administration towards reaching an agreement in the current dispute. Welch told the *Gazette* the DFA would consider alternatives to certification if presented with acceptable proposals by the admin-

istration. While this principle is still in effect, he said, there has been no communication from the administration. "They apparently see no utility in making any further offers." Welch said it appears as though the certification vote of Feb. 16 will be followed up.

An offer of binding arbitration was rejected by the DFA because it provided only for arbitration on the issue of salary. Welch claimed that to have binding arbitration on salary without arbitration on tenure or contract leaves the administration open to do anything it wants. "They could raise your salary by 15% and terminate your job on the 30th of June."

The DFA feels that the university has not considered faculty salaries a priority in the past, Welch said. "They seem to feel that the faculty of a larger university should be poorer because of the honour of being there," he said. "That is strange logic. By that reasoning the Dal faculty ought to be higher-paid than many in Canada."



A decision is needed

by Jeff Round

Dalhousie students are encouraged to vote in Dal's prescription drug plan referendum during council elections March 15.

This year the plan is facing a deficit of almost \$17,000, according to Gail Rudderham, student council treasurer. Council has decided to call the referendum to put the plan back on a break-even basis.

The four alternatives on the referendum to solve the drug plan problem are: 1) increase fees by \$4.00 making them \$9.00, thus covering extra costs; 2) discontinue the Allergy Service, Dental Plan, and Summer Service (May 1-August 31 constitutes the summer service) and increase fees by \$1.00; 3) Increase fees by \$2.00 and withdraw summer service; (4) Begin a co-pay plan, with students paying \$1.00 per prescription they receive and increase fees by \$2.00.

The drug plan, operated by the University Health Service in conjunction with M.K. O'Brien's Phar-

macy, was instituted in September, 1970, as an insurance plan to cover the cost of prescription drugs for full-time Dal students. With the exception of birth control pills, all drugs prescribed by the Student Health Clinic are dispensed by O'Brien's free of charge to eligible students. The plan's latest feature was last year's inclusion of a dental plan to provide protection for students who sustain accidental damage to natural teeth.

Up until the current fiscal year, the plan broke even with the revenue from the \$5.00 per student fee taken out of the \$50 student union dues paid at registration. A low participation rate during the early years of the plan resulted in a surplus of revenue which was carried over from year to year as a provision fund.

The provision fund is nearly exhausted and with the current trend of expenditures, council's deficit will be \$16,905 for the present fiscal year.

Election special on Monday

The Election Special will be on the stands Monday. This edition will include interviews with the two presidential teams, information from council candidates as well as further information about the drug plan and Gazette referenda. Don't miss it!!

Staff breaks off talks

by Jeff Round

Dalhousie Staff Association (DSA) is breaking off contract negotiations with the university administration, according to Jane Mersereau, DSA president.

DSA is meeting for final talks with their conciliator Friday. If the administration has come up with no new offers DSA will ask for the conciliator's report to be filed, Mersereau said. Once this happens, DSA will call a membership meeting to report the university's offer. If it is not accepted a strike vote meeting will be called. DSA is in a legal strike position 10 days after the conciliator's report has been filed.

According to Louis Vagianos, Vice President of university ser-

vices, Dalhousie would not be making any further offers. "We have finished our negotiations with them and have made an offer," Vagianos said. Although the university was offering nothing significantly different this year there was the assurance negotiations for next year's contract would begin right away, thus avoiding the difficulties of negotiating under a time constraint.

At present the university is offering a 1.7% increase retroactive to June 1977, when DSA's contract expired, plus a 2.5% increase in April for two months. "This results in a total of about a 2% increase," Mersereau said. DSA is asking for an increase of 3.75% retroactive, plus 2.5% in April and 4 days holiday during the year.

Newfoundland students back NUS and AFS

Students at Memorial University of Newfoundland have approved membership in both the National Union of Students and the Atlantic Federation of Students. The results of Tuesday's referendum are: AFS: For—590, Against—180; NUS: For—559, Against—206. Turnout for the referendum was 15% of the student population.

Racism and reality

In March 1977 overseas students living in Nova Scotia on student visas had medical insurance coverage withdrawn by MSI on the grounds that they were not residents of Nova Scotia. The decision was protested by a number of groups, among them the International Students Association (ISA) and the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS) who were granted a hearing before the Health Services and Insurance Commission (HSIC).

In January of this year a recommendation on the matter was made by the committee and forwarded to Maynard MacAskill, Minister of Public Health, for a final decision. It has now been almost two months and still no decision has been made on the recommendation by HSIC.

Until eligibility is re-established for visa students, the federal Immigration Department is demanding proof of independent medical insurance in order for visa students to study in Nova Scotia. This can mean an added expense of at least \$75 per year. Now with the threat of differential fees overseas students will be discouraged from attending university here. Already tuition increases for foreign students have been implemented in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec.

Money is quickly becoming a barrier to overseas students who, as visa holders, are not permitted to work here. The presence of international students at Dalhousie is beneficial to us all. They bring with them the assets of a varied cultural experience and outlook which enriches the education of Nova Scotia's students.

In a recent comprehensive study of foreign students in Canada conducted by the Canadian Bureau of International Education it was shown that Overseas students are not a drain on the economy. Rather, their financial contributions to Canada were shown to be significant.

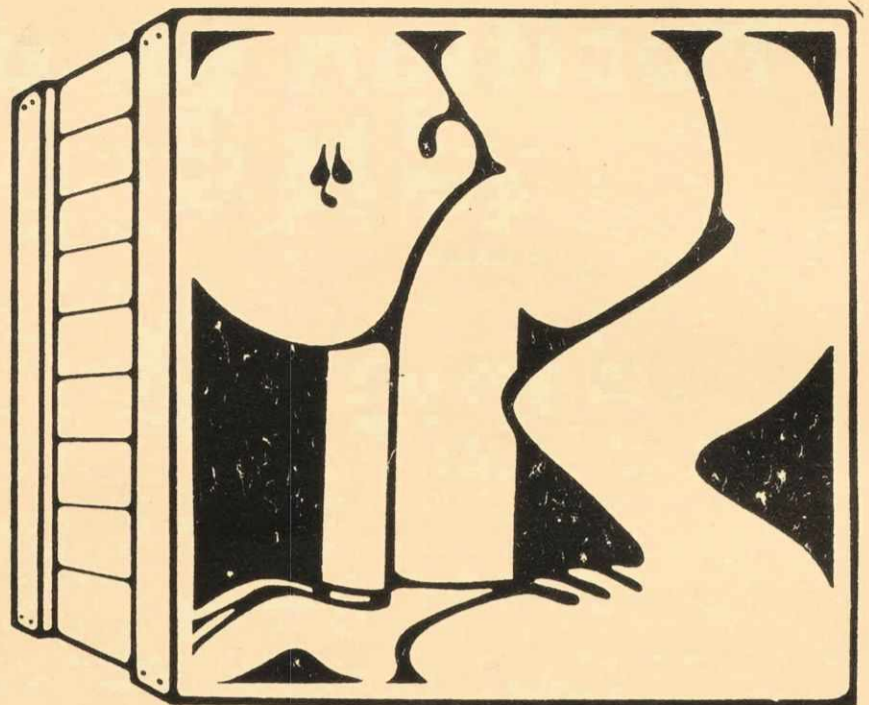
The decision to adopt positions which are discriminatory now rests with the Liberal Government. Certainly there is no reasonable justification for such policies. Will they act honourably and recognize the gesture of goodwill that these students represent or will they pander to racism? We'll soon find out.

Vote yes

The decision on **Gazette** independence will be made by the students of Dalhousie. On March 15, along with student council elections, you will decide if the **Gazette** and council should be two separate entities.

We urge you to support the **Gazette** in the referendum. Surprisingly enough, council **unanimously** agreed that we should become independent. A student paper must not be under the control of its government. Both the newspaper and council will run more smoothly without being tied financially to each other.

A great deal of work has gone into the new constitution and we feel it is a fair document which will allow for democratic control of the newspaper. Rather than approaching council for



permission for our various expenditures, we will be dealing with a publishing board, which will exist for the sole reason of monitoring newspaper operations. The **Gazette** staff and editor will be working with people whose specific interests will be the **Gazette**. The new arrangement will also allow the staff of the paper to become more financially aware and informed about the paper's operations.

Pamphlets and posters will be circulated throughout the campus, and, as well, we hope to speak with students personally. Monday's election special will have further information about the new set-up and if you still want to learn more about the concept, give us a call or drop by. Anyone is welcome to read our constitution and to discuss it with us.

For an extra \$1.50 you can become a member of the **Gazette** Publications Society, allowing you a vote in the operations of the paper. The increase will allow us to have a sound financial base to plan our future as a better newspaper with greater student involvement.

On March 15, vote yes for an independent Dalhousie **Gazette**—it will be best for us all.



Solidarity with miners

To the Gazette:

On behalf of the organizers of the film showing of **Harlan County USA**, I would like to publicly thank the persons who contributed money to the support fund for the striking UMW coal miners in the United States.

A telegram was sent to Miner Support Committees in Beckley and Morgantown, West Virginia, and the collection of \$217.47 will be split between the two communities. It was signed "Friends in Nova Scotia."

If any contributors or other persons would like more information about this, please contact me at 422-2475 or room 408 in the Student Union Building.

Once again, thank you for your generosity.

Harvey MacKinnon,
Overseas Student Coordinator

Why shoot the teach?

To the Gazette:

It has recently come to my attention that tuition hikes and program cutbacks aren't the only problems hindering the quality of our education. Another series road-block we may have been overlooking is the quality of our professors. The hiring practices of professors here at Dal clearly

favours the candidate who is the better researcher. Does it follow that he who knows best is the best teacher? Not by a long shot. Though Dal has an excellent crop of educators, there are nevertheless many weeds in the garden that need pulling out. There are still those that can't or won't condescend down to the student level of comprehension; there are those who come to class ill prepared and thus deliver lectures which lack all continuity and meaning; there are those who haven't a satisfactory grasp of the English language; and there are those that just don't give a damn about teaching, but would rather only publish research papers to add to their credentials.

Presently, it is basically the individual departments that choose new professors and negotiate contracts with those already there. Students have no say in who comes, goes or stays. This has to change. There was a time when there was a course evaluation committee and a student academic affairs secretary who directed student complaints to the administration and department heads, but for some reason these have been scratched from the constitution and hence are no longer functional. It is time for them to be reinstated.

You the students, are responsible for letting us, your representatives, know when a professor is being unfair or just has no ability to convey ideas. That's what we're here for, that's what you elected us to do and that's what we want to do.

continued on page 5

the dalhousie gazette

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

The deadline for advertising is the Friday noon preceding publication. Articles and letters are due Monday noon. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity, if necessary, will be granted. Letters should not exceed 600 words, and must be typed if more than 100 words.

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This space is dedicated to Sandy McNeill. (wonders never cease)

Tepid call to faith

by Michael Clow

The audience for the first Killam Lecture of 1978 was treated to a rather pedestrian lecture by Dr. Bernard Cohen whose thought has evidently remained blissfully unaffected by all that has happened since Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* was first published 15 years ago. Although proclaiming that the future of Science was inherently unpredictable, his forecast was for more of the same, his vision of the future a continuation of the past.

The essential weakness of the lecture was its basically uncritical framework of conventional presumptions about the nature of scientific enquiry and the role science fulfills in our civilization. His distinctions between science and technology, the affirmation of scientists as revolutionary liberators of people through the

conquest of Nature, his faith in limitless "progress" and admiration of the power produced by science, his call for society to "catch up" with science based technology, and his stern warning not to accuse science of contributing to the world's problems, were all tired reiterations of orthodox themes. The basic message of the lecture was sounded at the beginning: science is the greatest achievement of humanity and is an inevitable force in shaping human destiny. Missing was any rethinking of the goals, structures or context of science in the light of the global crisis of people's relation to their physical environment.

Also missing from his thinking seemed to be a clear appreciation that Science is not nature but a particular body of knowledge reflecting the sort of information

European people, with their values and perspectives, sought from Nature; the whole notion of Science as a purposeful **creation** rather than **discovery** was absent. The important realization that the Science we have invented is a limited and atomized perspective on Nature that grows from our own desire first to explore and then to exploit Nature is alien to Cohen's analysis. The thinking of the last decade and a half has made it clear that our Science with its fragmented, quantitative methodology flows the objective of building a materialist paradise by "rationally" exploiting the universe. The type of knowledge our science searches for reflects not the integrated physical world but our own goal of "understanding" Nature in order to manipulate her. Our Science, in direct opposition to Cohen's belief, is not separate or divorced from technology but is coupled to and symbiotic with technology and its fruits.

Science is not simply an abstract body of "facts", it contains a framework of thought, a creed or religious content, that specifies a particular relationship between Man and the rest of Nature, justifying certain values and behaviours and endorsing them with positive moral sanction. The worldview that Nature is for exploitation is not unconnected to the belief that people too should be seen principally from a utilitarian perspective. Those who question the canons of scientific methodology and theology face the same treatment as other heretics, and all that can be labelled as "unscientific" is held to be as devoid of value as the work of a crafty charlatan.

Cohen's view that Science is a revolutionary force, and great scientists revolutionaries, needs some updating and correction. True, Science was one of the revolu-

Comment is an opinion column open to members of the university community who wish to present an informed opinion on a topic of their selection.

tionary forces that fabricated a new society three hundred years ago, but in winning that revolution it became the bastion of what is now the established order. Science is a conservative social force that urges society on to the impossible goal of a technological world of endless affluence and, by no accident, a greater role for those possessing a monopoly over scientific and technological expertise. Science is no longer presentable as a progressive, new ideology because it, and the men who promote it, are expressing the dominant formulation of social well being. Revolutionaries are people who **challenge** the rules of an endeavour, who question the basic institutional assumptions, goals and dogmas. As great as may have been the leaps of "Einstein's Thought," they neither changed the purpose of scientific endeavour nor the character of Science's role in society. Einstein did not make a new revolutionary break within the institution of science but created a new stream of thought within the tradition. The real revolutionaries in science are the heretics who seek a wholistic, integrated science divorced from utilitarian considerations and which aims at co-existing with, not exploiting, the Nature of which we are but a part.

Cohen's lecture is perhaps best described as a rather uninspired apology for Science as the wisdom of its philosophy lies under attack; **blame people for our problems**, as if Science were somehow divorced from them and their activities. Proclaiming one's faith in science, technology, and the society of which it forms such an important part as the continuing future of human beings may be natural for one who has spent a lifetime chronicling its "glories", but as a forecast of the future it hardly represents disinterested chairvoyance.

continued from page 4

As long as a professor is doing his job as an educator and realizes that's his first duty, then I don't mind some of my tuition fees going to support his research, for that seems like a pretty fair exchange of resources. But I certainly didn't come here at great expense to subsidize intellectually deadening weeds, did you? Your Student Council offices are located on the second floor of the student union building, use them!

Andrew Lynk
Student Council Science
representative
March 4, 1978

My card came back.

To the Gazette:

I am pleased to inform you that just after writing to your paper concerning my problem with the loss of my Student Card due to withdrawal from Dalhousie, I received a very apologetic letter from Mr. Mancini. Included in this letter was a complimentary Student Card that allows me to full student privileges. Therefore all is settled between me and the Student Union at Dalhousie. I am sorry for my previously upset correspondence, however, at that point I had waited for about a month and a half and I tended to feel somewhat ignored.

Thank you for listening,
Carolyn Naugler

Stork stopper supporters

To the Gazette:

Mr. Hominick's letter (*Gazette* March 2) was irrational and unrealistic. People are going to engage in pre-marital sex whether or not contraceptive devices are available. To protect these people it is necessary to use devices such as condoms. Mr. Hominick was rather unrealistic to expect normal and sexually healthy people to refrain from pre-marital sex. The ad was not making these devices more accessible than they have been for centuries.

People engaging in pre-marital sex are also not necessarily promiscuous, this is an unfair statement, the two do not go hand in hand.

The advertisement was sex education and was teaching the correct uses of condoms, this is not promoting promiscuity. Sex education does not promote irresponsible sex but rather a responsible

and mature approach to sex—no unwanted pregnancies, no spread of social diseases. Mr. Hominick was mistaken about no method being 100% safe—oral contraceptives (the Pill) are 100% safe if used properly.

We suggest that the *Gazette* continue printing advertisements of this kind as a service to the student body and that Mr. Hominick stop condemning people who do not follow his puritan principles.

Signed,
A group of mature and non-promiscuous students:
K.J. Janigan
K.J. Seary
C.A.M. Coffin
L. Edwards
H.C. Burgers
A.M. Murtagh

Gazette parody insults people

To the Gazette:

While selected sections of the "Chronically-Horrid" insert of the February 16 Dalhousie Gazette were cleverly written, the article "Deaf Mute on Bilingualism" was an affront to hearing-impaired and other groups of disabled persons. In an era when "handicapped" persons are seeking their rightful place in the mainstream of society, the terminology and content of such "humorous" passages is particularly aversive.

It is ironic to note that your editorial policy reserves the right to edit material "considered offensive to readers." In this instance, some thoughtful self-editing could have eliminated the perpetuation of unhealthy attitudes toward disabled persons.

Sincerely,
R.P. Reynolds, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
School of Physical Education

Norman is out to lunch

To the Gazette:

I would like to take exception to some remarks made by Norman Epstein in a letter entitled "Poor Crop" in last week's *Gazette*. He stated—"As every good law student knows, the judges of the Supreme Court of Canada allow for interpretation and flexibility of the Canadian Constitution." I would like to know where he gets the authority for such a remark—since he isn't a law student. I am a Canadian law student—I will let others judge

continued on page 8

Certified General Accountants Association Professional Program

Prepared for the Association by the University of British Columbia Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.

Representative Exemptions for Dalhousie University Commerce Courses

C.G.A.	Dalhousie
101 Accounting (Intermediate)	101 Introductory Accounting
108 Law	213 and 214 Legal Aspects
202 Mathematics of Finance	110 Math for Commerce
203 Managerial Statistics	206 Statistics for Commerce
221 Accounting (Intermediate)	Financial Accounting 310
304 Economics	100 Economics
311 Cost Accounting	Cost Accounting 301 and 310
325 Computer Systems	458 Information Systems
411 Accounting (Advanced)	Accounting 452
500 Organizational Behaviour	215 and 216 Organization
516 Financial Controllorship	207 and 307 Finance

For a formal evaluation, submit a copy of your transcript of marks or for a Calendar describing how to qualify for membership write to:

The Certified General Accountants Associations of Nova Scotia
P. O. Box 953, Queen Square Building
45 Alderney Drive
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, B2Y 3Z6



Julius Schmid would like to give you some straight talk about condoms, rubbers, sheaths, safes, French letters, storkstoppers.

All of the above are other names for prophylactics. One of the oldest and most effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males. Apart from birth control, use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease.

Skin Prophylactics.

Skin prophylactics made from the membranes of lambs were introduced in England as early as the eighteenth century. Colloquially known as "armour"; used by Cassanova, and mentioned in classic literature by Richard Boswell in his "London Journal" (where we read of his misfortune from not using one), they continue to be used and increase in popularity to this very day.



their effect on sensation and feeling is almost insignificant.

Rubber Prophylactics



The development of the latex rubber process in the twentieth century made it possible to produce strong rubber prophylactics of exquisite thinness, with an elastic ring at the open end to keep the prophylactic from slipping off the erect penis. Now these latex rubber prophylactics are available in a variety of shapes and

colours, either plain-ended, or tipped with a "teat" or "reservoir end" to receive and hold ejaculated semen.

Lubrication

And thanks to modern chemistry, several new non-reactive lubricants have been developed so that prophylactics are available in either non-lubricated or lubricated forms. The lubricated form is generally regarded as providing improved sensitivity, as is, incidentally, the NuForm® Sensi-Shape. For your added convenience, all prophylactics are pre-rolled and ready-to-use.

Some Helpful Hints

The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large

measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.



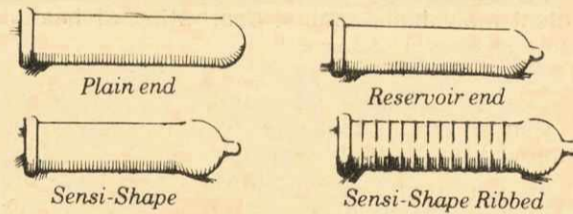
Packaging

First of all, there's the matter of packaging. Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil.

All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.



Prophylactic Shapes



Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.

Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the pro-

phylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

And now for a commercial.

As you've read this far you're probably asking yourself who makes the most popular brands of prophylactics in Canada?

The answer to that is Julius Schmid. And we'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to six of the best brands of prophylactics that money can buy. They're all made by Julius Schmid. They're all electronically tested to assure dependability and quality. And you can only buy them in drug stores.

RAMSES *Regular (Non-Lubricated) & Sensitol (Lubricated)*. A tissue thin rubber sheath of amazing strength. Smooth as silk, light as gossamer, almost imperceptible in use. Rolled, ready-to-use.

FOUREX *"Non-Slip" Skins*—distinctly different from rubber, these natural membranes from the lamb are specially processed to retain their fine natural texture, softness and durability. Lubricated and rolled for added convenience.

SHEIK *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Regular (Non-Lubricated)*. The popular priced, high quality reservoir end rubber prophylactic. Rolled, ready-to-use.

NuForm *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Sensi-Shape (Non-Lubricated)*. The "better for both" new, scientifically developed shape that provides greater sensitivity and more feeling for both partners. Comes in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

EXCITA Gently ribbed and sensi-shaped to provide "extra pleasure for both partners." Sensitol Lubricated for added sensitivity. Also in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

Fiesta Reservoir end prophylactics in an assortment of colours. Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Rolled, ready-to-use.

We wrote the book on prophylactics. If you would like to read it and get some free samples of what we've been talking about, fill in the coupon below and we'll send you everything in "a genuine plain brown envelope."



Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Prov. _____ PC _____



**JULIUS SCHMID
OF CANADA LIMITED**
32 Bermondsey Road
Toronto, Ontario M4B 1Z6

Students not banking on apartheid

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadian banks and corporations and their shareholders, among them universities, have long escaped major criticism for their role in supporting the economy of South Africa. They've argued, seemingly successfully, that their presence in the apartheid regime is a liberalizing influence, "keeping the door open and maintaining contacts," one banker claims, "to break down the degree of segregation that exists."

But a series of articles in student newspapers across the country last fall examining the involvement of universities in South Africa, and the realities of the apartheid economy betray this myth. Students and other members of the university community are organizing to bring pressure against administrations that reap profits from investments in the repressive country.

In the last 15 years, while the investments of the "enlightened" nations have increased manifold, life has grown harder for the average person in South Africa. Wages for black workers dropped by 18 per cent, black unemployment has risen to 25 per cent of the work force, and the white-controlled government now spends 45 per cent of its budget, \$2 billion, on military expenditures to control the population.

"No matter what you hear in the press, the black Africans are in worse shape now than they were in South Africa 10 years ago," according to one opponent of questionable university holdings in the corporations.

Canadian universities are tied in with the worst of what is going on in South Africa. Among the most recurrent names on university corporate holdings lists are the big names in exploitive investment:

- INCO, Noranda, Falconbridge and Alcan all own extensive mining interests in South Africa and neighbouring Namibia, a country illegally controlled by South Africa.

In 1973, Alcan's treatment of its black workers was documented by Hugh Nangle for Southam Press. The report showed the majority of blacks working for Alcan were earning well below even that country's poverty line. Blacks were not allowed to train for skilled jobs and hence were cut off from earning higher wages;

- Canadian Pacific Investments, with holdings in steel, railroad and petroleum companies in both countries;
- Hudson's Bay Company, with extensive interests in Namibia. This country produces more than half the world's supply of Karakui, a luxury fur.

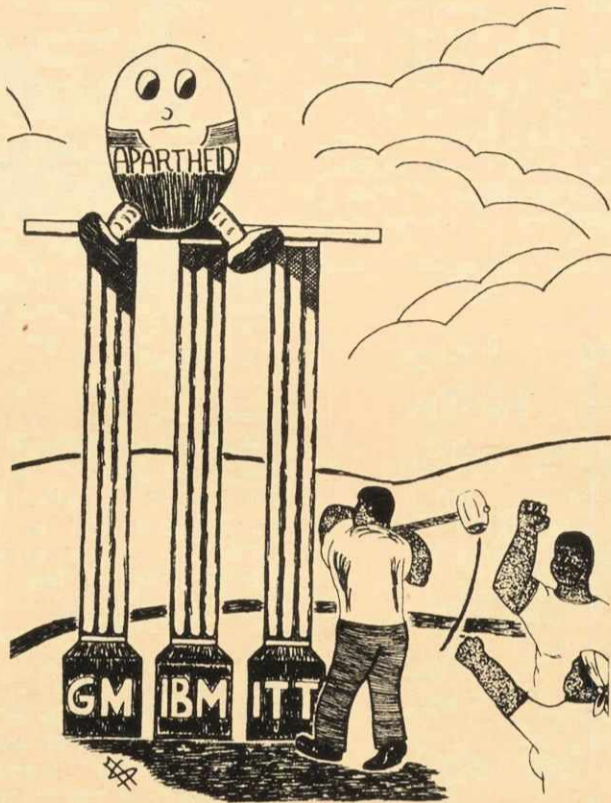
The company employs both black and white workers—the blacks receive \$14 to \$16 a month, while whites working in the same warehouse receive \$244 to \$854 a month. This Hudson's Bay Company policy has been referred to as a "massively discriminatory labour policy" in a report done at the University of Winnipeg last fall. And;

- Rothman's of Pall Mall, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Rembrandt Group Ltd. of South Africa. Rothmans also owns a controlling interest in Carling-O'Keefe.

Until last September, most university administrators were content to turn their heads from these involvements. According to the University of Alberta: "The primary determinant for corporate investment is return . . .". The University of

Winnipeg wants: ". . . good return for the university." And Dalhousie University's investments are ". . . those which have a guaranteed high rate of profit."

But since then, campus campaigns have resulted in two universities, Manitoba and Winnipeg, agreeing to divest what they now term "socially injurious" investments in apartheid. The new policy at Winnipeg is aimed at companies "which violate or frustrate the enforcement of rules



THE GREAT FALL

of domestic or international law intended to protect individuals against deprivation of health, safety or basic freedoms."

The university's only previous criteria were that a corporation be legally incorporated, obey the laws of Canada and contribute to the country by employing many people.

The senate of Queen's University will use its stock in Noranda to protest that corporation's proposed \$350 million investment in Chile, after more than 2,400 students voted late last term to oppose the investment proposal, to be decided by Noranda shareholders at a May meeting.

The university had told students it was seeking direction for its investment policy—"the student referendum and motion before senate are moves to provide direction," one student explained.

"Morality is a big part of the thinking of a university," one Queen's professor said. "Would we have said the universities in Germany should have said nothing about the persecution of the Jews? If morality is not the business of the university, then whose is it?"

In the U.S., campaigns are underway at at least 15 universities, and have resulted in state-wide

divestitures in Wisconsin and Oregon. The University of Massachusetts voted to sell \$540,000 of shares in 16 corporations following two years of students pressure. Hampshire College withdrew \$215,000 after two-thirds of its faculty signed a petition.

At Stanford University, thousands of students demonstrated last May against investment policies in the largest student demonstration since the Vietnam War. Campaigns have also been launched at Smith, Amherst, Princeton, Southern Illinois, Dartmouth, McAllister, Harvard, Yale and Bryn Mawr.

In Canada the campaign has spread to major national chartered banks that are said to have guaranteed as much as 60 per cent of the \$3 billion the South African government owes world-wide.

Some Canadian universities, like the Universities of Toronto and Victoria, own shares in banks, while most at least deal with one of the four major banks—the Royal, the Bank of Montreal, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Toronto-Dominion.

These banks loaned \$8 million to the South African ministry of finance in 1971, \$9 million a year later to the government-owned iron and steel corporation, and another \$2.5 million to another government firm. In 1976, when the apartheid government was officially bankrupt, Canadian banks came through as part of an international consortium to bail it out.

According to a spokesperson for church groups involved in the campaign against Canadian involvement in apartheid: "Bank loans at this time strengthen and back white minority rule . . . Canadian banks making such loans have become partners in apartheid, partners in South African racism."

Students are also withdrawing accounts from the banks and depositing their money in credit unions. Students associations at the Universities of Ottawa, Manitoba, Winnipeg, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Toronto, the National Union of Students, the Ontario Federation of Students and Canadian University Press have all come out against the banks' support of apartheid. Some student unions have withdrawn funds from the banks and deposited their money in credit unions.

The student council president at one of the universities points out that the "complete denial of human rights in South Africa deserves our attention."

Another in Toronto explained its reasons for withdrawing funds from the Royal Bank: lending money to South Africa "can be of no service to the citizens of that country and no doubt, the funds will be used by the Vorster regime for more of its reprehensible policies."

But students and universities are only a small part of the opposition organizing against the bank loans. Non-governmental service organizations, like Canadian University Students Overseas, are involved organizing a larger scale protest by churches, community and labour groups and African diplomats in Canada.

According to a CUSO spokesperson, the campaign will include public demonstrations, letter writing to banks to protest their policies and withdrawal of bank accounts from the four banks.

He expects the campaign to reach its peak late in March.

UBC investments criticised

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The University of British Columbia board of governors is coming under fire again for the university's indirect investments in Chile, home of a military dictatorship.

In a five-day crusade beginning Feb. 27 the committee for the Defence of Human Rights in Chile will ask students to sign a petition demanding the board state its opposition to the investments by Noranda Mines, a company in which UBC owns \$260,000 in shares.

About 500 people have already signed the petition which demands that the "UBC board of governors, in its capacity as shareholders of that company (Noranda), send a

representative to its next annual meeting (in May) in order to state its opposition to the investment or, alternatively, turn its proxy over to the Inter-Church Coalition."

Included in the week-long campaign will be films, lectures and presentations of Chilean music and culture.

Last April, another group named Project Chile approached UBC during its campaign against Noranda's plans to invest \$350 million in Chile. UBC owns 8,000 shares of Noranda.

With the support of the Anglican, Catholic, United and Lutheran churches, Project Chile asked the board to turn over its proxy to vote at Noranda's annual meeting last April.

The board refused the request and gave its votes instead to Noranda's management, which is backing the proposed investment in Chile.

Bank transfer rejected

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Student council at the University of Manitoba Feb. 22 rejected a recommendation from its executive that it transfer its accounts from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to the campus credit union.

Two days earlier the student executive at the University of Winnipeg recommended that the council there not withdraw its accounts from the Royal Bank.

Both banks have loaned money to the apartheid government of South Africa and many student councils have withdrawn their accounts from the banks in protest.

When the Bank of Commerce was first established at the U of M the administration guaranteed it a

monopoly in banking on the campus despite there being a credit union on campus already. Some U of M student councillors said they feared the bank would attempt to enforce this guarantee and force the credit union off campus if the student council transferred its accounts. As well, some feared the bank would make student council repay a loan from the bank.

U of W student president Hart Schwartz said earlier the U of W student executive found that every bank it checked dealt in some ways with agencies of South Africa.

As well, he said, every credit union it examined dealt with the banks through term deposits or other means. On that basis, he said, it would be in the students' "best interests" to keep their accounts in the Royal.

The only real alternative, Schwartz said, is to keep the council's money in a sock.

Abdullah in Halifax

The Middle East explained

The background to the 30 year crisis in the Middle East, and the present Palestinian view on the 'peace' efforts will be the focus of a public meeting Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the McInnes Room, Dalhousie SUB. The speaker, Abdullah Abdullah—Director of the Palestine Section of the Arab Information Centre, Ottawa—is one of the principal Palestinian spokespeople in Canada.

Uprooted and scattered from their homeland in the series of successive wars that have racked the Middle East since the 1940's, the Palestinians have refused to lie over and pray dead. After waiting for almost two decades in refugee camps for the right to return home,

the Palestinians began to realize that only through their own efforts would their homeland be returned to them.

The formation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1964—now widely recognized as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people—marked a giant step forward. They now had a cohesive, independent organization which could give practical expression for their overwhelming desire to return. Although their struggle since then has been difficult and winding, the Palestinians' desire to liberate their homeland and to build a democratic secular state where Jews, Moslems and Christians can live together,



has only grown in determination.

On the current 'peace' efforts in the Middle East, the 'Israeli' position has been consistent with their historical denial of Palestinian rights. For example, Menacher Begin, the 'Israeli' Prime Minister, has offered 'self-rule' for the Palestinians, but has insisted on 'Israeli' armed forces remaining as the dominant military force in the area. His proposal is little different than the sham 'independence' of the Bantustans in South Africa. It is becoming clear that Begin has little intention of giving up the territories conquered in the 1967 war, let alone recognizing the Palestinian right to self-determination in Palestine.

Are the Palestinians discouraged by the present turn of events? Yassar Arafat, of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was asked in an interview with the Manchester Guardian in late January whether the present difficulties would tire the Palestinians and their Arab supporters. He replied: "I don't think so. It is not struggle which tires people, but oppression... We shall pass through hard times, there is no doubt, but it won't be the first ordeal the Arab nation has passed through."

The meeting is being sponsored by the Canada-Palestine Association of Halifax.

TWAS FUNDAY IN THE KINGDOM AND ALL THE HIGH COUNTS, LOW COUNTS, VIS-COUNTS, NO-A-COUNTS AND COUNTS WHO COULDN'T COUNT WERE GATHERED ROUND THE CORNERS OF THE ROUND TABLE DRINKING EGG-NOG BECAUSE BEER HAD NOT YET BEEN INVENTED. WHEN IN WALKED THE BARMAID, "WE'RE LOOKING FOR HELP WITH THE SCIENCE SOCIETY BALL", SHE CRIED! CHAIRS FLEW HERE AND THERE. CHAIRS FLEW EVERYWHERE. CHAIRS FLEW AT RANDOM. RANDOM DUCKED, AND A CHAIR HIT THE PRESIDENT OF THE SCIENCE SOCIETY. "HELP", HE CRIED! IMMEDIATELY, THE ROOM CLEARED AS EVERYONE IN THE PLACE HURRIED TO DO THE PRESIDENT'S BIDDING. WHEN ALL OF THE EXCITEMENT WAS OVER AND EVERYONE HAD VOLUNTEERED TO HELP, WE FOUND THAT WE STILL NEEDED A FEW MORE PEOPLE. SO WHY DON'T YOU PHONE 422-7800, ASK FOR DAVE OR GORD AND OFFER US A HAND. WE ONLY NEED A FEW PEOPLE, BUT THE MORE THAT OFFER THE BETTER IT WILL BE. SEE YOU THERE, MARCH 18TH.

continued from page 5

whether I am good or not—and would like to point out several things to Mr. Epstein—at absolutely no charge.

To begin with, I don't think anyone can predict what the Supreme Court will do next with the Canadian Constitution, not even the best of lawyers. If they could, we wouldn't need court cases. And, it is obvious that Mr. Epstein has not read any cases in which the court has applied a strict interpretation to the BNA Act. In fact, some courts have stated the constitution is like a ship with closed, watertight compartments, which must be construed strictly.

The whole tenor of the article seems to me to suggest that Council should just side step the provisions of the Constitution whenever they feel the need. This overlooks several minor items. The first is that the Constitution is the instrument which gives Council its very breath of life. To skirt its terms would be to make the results what the law calls *ultra vires*, which means 'to no effect'. Hence, such measures would be tantamount to being illegal—but not in the criminal sense. As well, to give it a little more weight, the Constitution of the Student Union was passed verbatim as an Act of the Nova Scotia Legislature. Does Mr. Epstein suggest we ignore this fact when necessary?

When the courts do give a liberal interpretation of the Constitution, it is an interpretation of the words used where they are ambiguous. What Mr. Epstein seems to be suggesting is that Council can skirt around the procedures outlined in the Constitution—something, I think, that the courts would never suggest. That would be like suggesting that where needed, the courts could say that Parliament could sit six years rather than the required five under the BNA Act. The court would have to follow the procedure set out. That is what

council has always done. Granted, sometimes it may seem stupid—but it must be followed in all cases—otherwise it would not be a constitution. Such an approach is not an interpretation of words, unless Mr. Epstein is suggesting that in the above example, he would read the word five to read six.

In addition, in Canada, it is the Court and not the legislature that interprets the BNA Act. Council does not have that advantage in as easy a form, and thus they must often interpret the Constitution themselves. For that very reason, and to protect the interests of students, it should be followed as closely and strictly as possible.

Mr. Epstein next talks of the interests of students being defeated by the use of the Constitution. Those situations are rare. The Constitution is there to protect the interests of students and as it stands must be followed. If more change is needed to protect those interests within the document itself, may I remind Mr. Epstein that he was present for the changes made this year and he didn't come up with many useful changes.

Thus, I would suggest that before Mr. Epstein makes more comments on the Constitution, he learn a little more about it. He claims to be part of the responsible part of Council and looks for hope in the future. If this is so, I am glad I am retiring—since what this "responsible" Councillor is suggesting is that Council can circumvent the document which allows him to be there. What kind of responsibility is this? Is this what he means by conscientious?

He closes the article by saying that perhaps the next year will allow Council to enjoy a good harvest. I doubt it—since Mr. Epstein has been out gathering all the crops for himself—since he was obviously out to lunch when he wrote his article.

Keith R. Evans,
Law Rep

Newfoundlanders secondary issue

Seal savers state stand

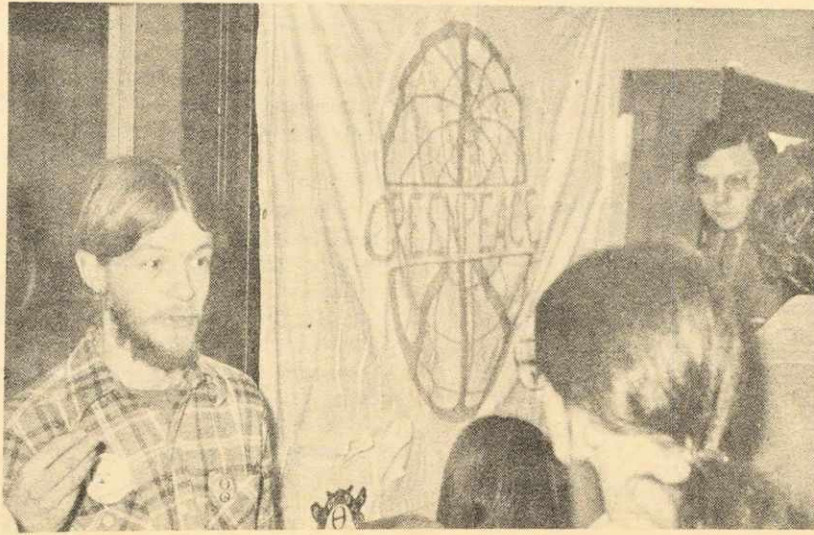
by Marc Allain

"We could take a real elitist attitude and say that the hunt has to be stopped at all costs because there just aren't going to be any seals left. But the situation is fairly complex and there are other considerations that have to be taken into account."

In an attempt to explain these other considerations and to clarify their position on the seal hunt members of the Greenpeace foundation held a public information session in Halifax last week.

The focus of the Greenpeace presentation was on the preservation of the species and ecological conservation. As a result the cruelty issue was consciously downplayed. "It's not the point of our campaign although a lot of individuals in the movement personally feel it's an important issue. What we're concentrating on is the question of the harp seal's extinction and whether or not the hunt is leading to the eradication of the species."

The quota for this year's hunt which begins on March 10, has been set at 170,000 seals, an increase of 10,000 over last year. Michael Monolson, spokesperson for the group, said he was not convinced that there was sufficient evidence to suggest that the present seal stocks could support



Dal Photo / Simkins

this rate of exploitation. "It's not that we're saying our scientists are 100% right and that their scientists are 100% wrong. What we're saying is that there is insufficient scientific evidence to responsibly state where the harp seal population stands."

Monolson emphasized that Greenpeace's main objective was to have a six year moratorium placed on the hunt to allow for proper study of the present state of the seal population.

"If the government was as committed to ecological management as it says it is then there

would be no question that it would suspend the hunt until the proper research was completed," Monolson said.

As could be expected considerable discussion focussed on the economic aspects of the hunt. It was pointed out that the sealing industry was completely dominated by Norwegian interests and that Canadian involvement was restricted to providing labour for the extraction of the raw resource.

The Greenpeace representatives however were accused of not putting the importance of the hunt

to the individual sealer in its proper perspective. Monolson in fact quoted statistics that put the average earnings for the Newfoundland sealer at \$120.

"You'd have to be terribly naive to think that anyone would spend three weeks on the ice floes for a hundred and twenty bucks," a seal hunt sympathizer commented. He added that many Newfoundlanders involved in the hunt earn between \$3000 and \$5000 for their three weeks labour and that for many this constitutes a major portion of their annual income.

Monolson admitted that the figure was distorted because it was based on the total number of licences issued and that over half of these went to individuals seeking to protect their unemployment insurance claims rather than to participate in the hunt.

He expressed concern over the plight of the individual involved and tried to dispell the notion that Greenpeace initiatives were diametrically opposed to the interests of the seal hunters. "If there is a possibility of the species being extinct in 15 years then where will that leave the sealer?" he asked.

"Conservation is the main focus of our campaign. If it can be proven beyond all doubt that the species is not being threatened with extinction then we can deal with the question of the hunt and quotas."

Diversionsary Gazette

To the Gazette:

For several months, the **Gazette** has carried articles on the question of Chile and South Africa to promote such diversionary "issues" as "Dal investments in South Africa". Accordingly, students, staff and faculty should "act now" and "put pressure" on the "administration" to pull investments out of so-called "socially irresponsible" corporations which "extract their profits at the expense of the most elementary human rights"—"Canadian businesses (which) profit from apartheid". Dangerous illusions, harmful to the interests of the students, are being sown about the nature of the Canadian state and the university to suggest that they can take a "progressive" stand, while these opportunist articles accuse the students of "complicity" in exploitation. They are blind to the resistance of the Chilean and Azanian people while promoting in a disguised form the hypocritical "human rights" campaign of the Carter administration by squandering the money of the students.

We make the following points to repudiate this unprincipled propaganda:

1. The fact that it is the Investment Committee of the Board of Governors, not the "administration", which is in charge of these investments, is hidden or ignored. These are big finance capitalists representing foreign, chiefly U.S., and native monopoly capital. Instead, it is suggested that the money-bags of Canada and the USA can act as "humanitarians" by denying that the Dal B.O.G. and the monopoly owners are the same handful of the rich.

2. The "issue" of "Dal investments" is promoted to push the opportunist theory of "Canadian imperialism" and exonerate U.S. imperialism which all-sidedly dominates Canada and props up the racist and fascist Vorster regime. This line contemptuously reduces the struggle of the Azanian and Chilean people into a struggle against the so-called Canadian imperialism / companies. Yet, facts show that the controlling interest in both Falconbridge and Alcan are held by Superior Oil of Texas and the Mellon families respectively, and their exports are massively subsidized by the Export Development Corp. Noranda is entangled in the web of international, chiefly U.S., finance capital. Rockefeller has been investing in the Royal Bank since 1902. Canada is dom-

inated by U.S. imperialism.

3. Opportunism does not investigate a thing-in-itself, such as Dal investments, because reality does not fit dogma. There is a quite selective sampling of the investments and no homework to show that Dalhousie has direct investments in U.S. common stock of the largest U.S. companies in South Africa amounting to well over \$2-million. Instead, \$27,650 worth of stocks in Falconbridge and \$16,575 in Alcan are dug up to fit the pre-conceived "issue" of Canadian imperialism which is foisted on the students in the packaged form of "Dal investments are the issue."

Underneath the radical pose of attacking "business", the practical effect is:

1. Promotion of the strength and invincibility of the fascists, e.g., "the most brutal dictatorship of our times" (Chile) and "the strength of the repressive machinery of the South African state could not have been clearer." (S. Africa expects a white Christmas.)

2. No question of building unity of the students with the Chilean and Azanian struggles: no call is given in any of these articles to support the mass uprisings and popular resistance. Instead, sup-

pression of news about resistance which shows how inherently weak these regimes are, despite their temporary "strength", and how fascism can be defeated. For example, the section of an article submitted by DSM to popularize the tour of the Peoples Front of Chile detailing the heroic resistance of the Chilean people to the Junta including the stoning of Pinochet was cut "for lack of space" and no reporter sent to the meeting "because of exams".

3. Implicit call for "unity" with the university capitalists, "socially responsible" corporations and critical support for the government of Trudeau which hypocritically opposes but actually supports the fascist regimes of Chile and South Africa.

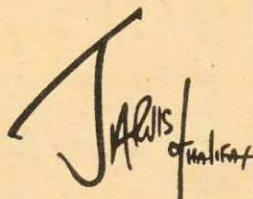
4. Absolutely no mention of U.S. imperialism and its reactionary position in the struggles of the Azanian and Chilean people and the vast neo-colonial empire of the two superpowers. Silence on Soviet social imperialism waiting in the wings and piously calling for "national liberation".

5. Repetition of Carter's demagoguery of "human rights" as political deception to mask the true interests of the imperialist superpowers. continued on page

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There are extra copies of the Chronically Horrid available at the Gazette Office. Drop by the third floor SUB or call 424-2507.

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DALHOUSIE ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATE STUDENTS

GENERAL ELECTION MARCH 15th 1978

President and 20 Councillors to be elected.

5 Polls

Social Work Lounge — 10 AM - 4 PM
Arts & A. Foyer — 10 AM - 4 PM
Life Sciences — 10 AM - 4 PM
Killam Library — 10 AM - 4 PM
Grad House — 10 AM - 8 PM

GET OUT AND VOTE!

Yearbooks for all

by Danièle Gauvin

It seems that many grads are not aware that they are automatically entitled to a yearbook when it comes out in September. In fact, many of last year's grads have not picked up their '77 edition yet. There are 7,000 full time students at Dalhousie and everyone who has paid Student Union fees has already contributed \$2.50 towards yearbook costs.

Yearbook editor Leigh Hyndman noted that "... since the yearbook is not published until September ... when many grads have left town, it would be helpful if those who are interested in receiving it would leave a forwarding address." This can be done through the Pharos office on the third floor of the SUB.

However, there is a catch: to be entitled to a yearbook, you must be a full time student at the time of spring graduation. Part-time students, fall grads and mature returning students are all ineligible. Hyndman finds dealing with this and other problems such as inadequate distribution especially difficult because of the lack of 'Pharos'

guidelines in the Student Union constitution.

Hyndman is confident that she can co-operate with council in drawing up a set of regulations to guide future editors. She has another problem that is as old as the yearbook's existence—lack of staff. If you've worked on your high school yearbook or if you're an interested student, you're welcome on the third floor of the SUB anytime.

Last Sunday evening, Hyndman presented a letter to Council detailing problems with printing costs and quality of the Pharos' yearbook. She said there was a big problem with the lack of Council regulations regarding yearbook production and that this interfered with Pharos continuity. She mentioned that the '78 yearbook had 32 pages less than the '77 edition and only 2 colour pages as compared to 8 in '77. Keith Evans demanded copies of a yearbook report for every council member and asked Hyndman to return to a future council meeting.

Hite here March 22

Shere Hite, author of the best-selling *The Hite Report*, will appear at the Dalhousie Student Union on Wednesday, March 22 to share her experiences in compiling the most thorough study of female sexuality ever published.

The Hite Report is a unique and frank expose of the sexual attitudes and ideas of the contemporary American woman. Through a detailed, delving questionnaire sent to women of all ages and interests all over the U.S., Hite managed to draw out a goldmine of information which explores the pleasures and discontents of the modern woman, proposes alternate routes to sexual satisfaction, and even acts as a kind of how-to manual. Despite its graphically detailed descriptions

and stimulating subject matter, the book remains a tasteful, well-documented source of information for and about women and their changing sexual role.

Shere Hite, a 34-year-old doctoral candidate at Columbia University, is a committed feminist. She believes her book draws important conclusions about the female in today's Western society and will have an important influence on male, as well as female attitudes toward their partners. She is presently compiling a similar study on male sexuality.

Advance tickets will be available at the S.U.B. from Monday, March 20. Further information can be obtained by calling 424-3774.

Saturday night affair

by Uday Jain

It may have taken Phineas Phogg 80 days to go round the world, but in the age of Cosmos 954 you can go round in 5 hours. How? Elementary, dear Watson. Have a global affair!

The International Students Association and the Student Union present 'A Global Affair', on Saturday, March 11, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Green Room, SUB. Admission is \$2.00 and tickets, limited in number, are available from the SUB

enquiry desk.

Many items of cuisine, expertly cooked by city restaurants and international students will provide you with a gastronomical delight. There will be melodious music from the world over and an exotic cultural show with audience participation.

Our old favourite Lionel, of the Caribbean Society, will play the disco. Just imagine all the fun, frolic—and you. Be there!

Contemporary Japanese films

"Friendship" and "The Shadow Within"

will be shown
Friday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

in the
Sir James Dunn Theatre

No Admission
presented by the
Foreign Ministry of Japan



Africans speak on March 12

"Namibia will be free" will be the topic of Aaron H. Shihepo and Lyle Mvula, two SWAPO (South West Africa People's Organization) members at their lecture and discussion in Halifax on March 12. The two spokespersons will be presenting an up-to-date report on the struggle of Namibia to free itself from illegal South African occupation. Namibia was occupied by British South African troops during World War I and became a League of Nations Mandate in 1920, to be administered by South Africa on behalf of the British crown. South Africa immediately proceeded to impose its racist laws and regulations upon the African population. Practically all the apartheid laws of South Africa are applied in Namibia; an all-white voters' roll and legislature, a white monopoly of administrative, clerical and supervisory posts, inferior standards of

education, lower health services and social welfare for the black man, "Bantu homelands", strict residential and social segregation, riches for the white minority settlers and abject poverty for the Africans.

Namibia contains rich mineral deposits of diamonds and base metals which have been efficiently exploited by foreign, primarily Western, companies. Canadian firms, such as Falconbridge Nickel Mines of Canada which produces some fifty thousand tons of ore monthly, Etosha Mineral Company (whose parent organization is Brilund Mines of Canada Ltd.), Woodford Oil and Gas Company Ltd. (Canada) and Etosha Petroleum Company, are presently engaged in extremely profitable activities in Namibia. Western business investment in Namibia is helping South Africa to consolidate its colonial

grip of Namibia with a view to keeping Namibia as a permanent buffer zone essential to the security of white privilege and supremacy in Southern Africa. The forty-four corporations benefit not only from easy concession terms, but also from the forced cheap African labour, which the apartheid ideology and practice guarantees. The average monthly income for an African worker in the mining industry is \$27.11 against \$473 for a white worker. The income differential is coupled with the fact that two-thirds of Namibian land has been expropriated by white settlers while Africans make up 86% of the total population.

The South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) was formed in 1959. It organized protest and resistance to apartheid policies; by December 1963, the South African regime banned SWAPO from holding public meetings and it was forced to go underground. However, by this time, SWAPO had acquired a sufficiently broad following in Namibia. In October of 1966, South Africa was deprived of the Mandate over Namibia by decision of the United Nations General Assembly. This was confirmed by the International Court of Justice in June 1971. The People's Liberation Army of Namibia (PLAN) was formed in 1963,

had its first armed encounter with South African troops in 1966 and continues to this day to wage an armed struggle. The popular upsurge of resistance has been met with the establishment of a chain of torture chambers which has been exposed by Rev. Albertus J. Maasdorp, the Namibian Secretary of the World Federation of Lutheran Churches. They have also been confirmed by Bishop Auala of the Ovambokavango Lutheran Church. Nevertheless, resistance to South Africa's illegal occupation of Namibia continues.

The current situation and the state of the struggle in Namibia will be discussed on Sunday evening, March 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 115 of the Weldon Law Building. The lecture in Halifax is the last leg of a cross-Canada tour of the two SWAPO members (sponsored by CUSO and the Southern Africa Information Group of Nova Scotia); admission is FREE.

By Jim Young

contact person:
Jim Young
63 Hazelhurst Street
Dartmouth
466-5097 (home)
422-7331 (local 274) - office

Third Regina increase

REGINA (CUP)—Forty students occupied a board of governors meeting room at the University of Regina March 2 to argue against possible tuition fee increases and education cutbacks.

They watched the nine board members devour \$25 meals, then refuse to discuss anything with students present. The board finally moved to another room to meet in private.

There they decided to raise tuition fees 8.2 per cent and incur a \$100,000 university deficit in the coming year, student president and board rep Jeff Parr said after. The meeting was informal: a final decision will be made at a March 14 board meeting.

After the meeting, Parr spoke to 500 people in the student pub. "I have just come from a board of governors meeting," he said. "People demonstrating this afternoon impressed upon the board that students can't afford a tuition fee increase.

"Instead of going with a 9.6 per cent fee increase, the board went for a 8.2 per cent increase. If

students don't want any increases they should start kicking back." The pub exploded in a bedlam of cheering and table thumping.

"On March 7," Parr continued, "the provincial government is going to bring down the provincial budget. We should be there demonstrating with placards against cutbacks in education funding." The applause and table thumping was louder than any rock band has ever received, one pub veteran said.

Cutbacks in education funding and tuition increases hurt everyone except the rich, Parr said later. "Somehow we've got to voice our anger when governments follow this sort of restrictive policy.

"What we're asking is for the board to join with us to say 'no we can't do it this way. The government can't cut back on one of the most important things it does.' Unless the board supports us there'll be the same old runaround with various levels of government blaming it on someone else."

A tuition fee increase would be the third in three years for Regina students.

continued from page 9

Carter's line of absolute concepts of abstract morality above classes is advanced in a slightly hidden way of "social irresponsibility", of "unethical use of the community's financial resources" under the smokescreen of the "issue" of "investments" and "Canadian imperialism".

6. Accusations against the students of "complicity" (an accomplice in a crime, a partner in guilt). By actually creating the impression that Dal investment policy is determined by the students, staff and faculty, opportunism is blaming them as the racists and imperialists while absolving the rich financiers of the B.O.G., the moneybags of Canada and USA, from all blame.

7. Denial that racism is the official ideology and practise of the bourgeoisie at home and abroad in the service of U.S. neo-colonial exploitation and plunder in South Africa. The rich and their state can "support racism" abroad and be "democrats" at home. If the rich "withdraw money from banks which support apartheid" do they then become opponents of apartheid when the day before they were "firmly planted on the other side

supporting systematic oppression with their investment policies"? It is the rich, the tycoons of Alcan, Falconbridge, Ford and the Dal B.O.G. who are racist. Their state, their superstructure—be it in Chile or South Africa or Canada and Dalhousie—and their ideology, thinking, aspirations and aims are preserved and protected by the system of oppressor states and massive investments.

8. Detachment of the struggle here from the national liberation struggle. Thus, no articles which research and detail the effects and causes of the shifting of the burden of the economic crisis by the rich and their state onto the backs of the students, staff and faculty to arouse public opinion to defend the basic interests of the students are written.

In short, an ideology of conciliation and national and social chauvinism, and liquidation of practical struggles at home and abroad. Instead of clarifying, massive confusion is generated so that when the axe falls, the students are unprepared.


Dal Student Movement,
wing of CPC (M-L)

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featuring SANTOS MORALES · DREW MICHAELS
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Produced by ANDRE MORGAN Directed by SIDNEY J. FURIE **R RESTRICTED**

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Today, March 9

Assertiveness for women. Dr. Nina Woulff will speak on "What's so hard about being assertive?" at a Woman's Place-Forrest House, 1225 Barrington Street at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 9. Free.

Union Maids and The Visible Woman, films about working women, will be shown at National Film Board Theatre, 1572 Barrington Street, on Thursday, March 9 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free, co-sponsored by a Woman's Place-Forrest House and Pro-Feminae.

Friday, March 10

Two films will be presented on March 10 at 7:30 and 9:15 in the Sir James Dunn Theatre of the Dalhousie Arts Centre. These films concern **Japanese culture** and are designed to bring the audience closer to this culture. Admission is free to all.

Daniel Bell, one of today's leading sociologists and social critics, will be the second of three speakers invited to deliver a Dalhousie-sponsored Killam Memorial Lecture during the 1978 series.

In his public lecture to begin at 8 p.m. on March 10, in the Weldon Law Building, he will address himself to the following question: **The Future World Disorder: Some Problems for the Next Decade**. The title is in keeping with the theme of the series - **1984 and Beyond**.

Edward D. Goldberg, professor of chemistry, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, California will speak on **Atmospheric Transport of Materials from the Continents to the Oceans**, Friday, March 10, 1978 at 3 p.m., Seminar Hall, 6th floor, Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, N.S. Coffee will be served prior to the seminar.

Stanley Kramer's award-winning film on **WW III, On The Beach**, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 on Friday, March 10, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

A program to adapt Overseas Students with Nova Scotian culture and people will be held on Friday, March 10, 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Room 218, SUB. A lecture, "**Canadian Laws and Human Rights**" will be presented by Lawyer Harold Bennett. Admission is free. Coffee and donuts provided.

Saturday, March 11

The W.C. Fields film classic, **If I Had A Million**, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

Update Calendar is a service provided by The Dalhousie Gazette. To enter your notice in the calendar, please send a typed copy to the Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie Student Union Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, B3H 4J2; or drop it off in the office, third floor SUB; or at the SUB enquiry desk, first floor SUB. Notices must be received by the Monday previous to each issue.

Come to the Nova Scotia Museum's light show on March 11. This **Saturday Science Spectacular** will be held in the museum on Saturday afternoon from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Come and be dazzled!

The International Students Association and the Student Union present '**A Global Affair**', on Saturday March 11, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Green Room, SUB. Admission is \$2.00 and tickets are available from the SUB Enquiry desk. There will be an international dinner, cultural programmes and disco.

There will be a special showing of the film **The Wargame** Saturday at 9:30 a.m. as part of the Disarmament Conference being held this weekend. The documentary on nuclear war was banned for some years from BBC TV on the grounds that it might cause panic. The **Wargame** will be shown at the Burke Education Centre, Saint Mary's University.

The National Film Board of Canada presents a free **Festival of films** for children every Saturday for four weeks, beginning this Saturday, March 11th at 1:30 p.m. at the Hyland Theatre.

The films to be shown in this week's program are "Ready When You Are", "The Boy Who Heard Music", "My Financial Career", "Bluenose Ghosts", "The Huntsman" and "Wolf Pack".

For further program information, call 426-6000

Sunday, March 12

Two members of the **South West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO)** will be giving a public lecture on the current situation in Namibia (South West Africa) in Room 115 of the Weldon Law Building, Sunday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m. South Africa's occupation of Namibia has been declared illegal by the United Nations General Assembly (Oct. 1966) and confirmed by the International Court of Justice (June 1971). The Halifax lecture, the last leg of a cross-Canada tour, is being co-sponsored by CUSO and the Southern Africa Information Group of Nova Scotia; admission is free.

There are worlds that are invisible to our physical senses. These worlds are beyond death, and far beyond the passions of the mind. The way into these secret worlds has been known for thousands of years. But only you as soul can experience these worlds beyond time and space, the true god-worlds of Eck. We can't prove it to you but you can prove it to yourself with Eckankar, the most ancient of religious teachings in all the worlds of God.

"Eckankar, the Path of Total Awareness": free introductory lecture and film, Saturday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street.

The Sunday Film Series at the Nova Scotia Museum March 12, will feature the excellent film "**Glimpses of China**", a fascinating documentary filmed in China in 1973. Show times are 2:00 and 3:30. Admission is free.

Monday, March 13

Robert Rosen will speak on **Complexity as a System Property**: a discussion of the meaning of complexity and the role it plays in shaping the kinds of modelling approaches required when dealing with complex problems, Monday, March 13, at 3 p.m., Seminar Hall, 6th floor, Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, N.S.

Eli Mandel, well-known poet, critic, anthologist and editor, will give a reading of his work at Mount Saint Vincent University, Monday, March 13, 12 noon in Seton Academic Centre auditorium D. Mandel has published seven books of poetry, including his selected poems, **Crusoe**; three critical books, his latest a collection of essays on Canadian writing entitled **Another Time** and is the editor of the important **Contexts of Canadian Criticism**.

Van Cliburn will be in concert with the Atlantic Symphony at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14. For further information call ASO Box Office (Weekdays: 10-6) 424-3895.

Silent Movie Week, March 13 - 17 at the Dartmouth Regional Library - Woodlawn Mall Branch will feature **Easy Street** and **The Perils of Pauline** on Monday and Friday, **Son of a Shiek** on Tuesday and Thursday and **Sparrows** on Wednesday. The films are free and start at 7 p.m. each evening.

Tuesday, March 14

The Dalhousie Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada and the Chemistry Department will sponsor **Dr. R.B. Tucker**, from the Crime Detection Laboratory, Sackville, N.B. speaking on "**Chemistry in Forensic Toxicology**", 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 14, 1978, Room 215, Chemistry Building. For further information call Dr. A. Chattopadhyay, extension 2474.

The **Dalhousie Women Faculty Organization** will meet on Tuesday, March 14 at noon in the Dalhousie Faculty Club meeting room. The discussion will be the implication of a faculty union for faculty women. All faculty women are invited to attend.

Attention all **arts students** there will be a general meeting of all arts students, Tuesday March 14, Room 318 S.U.B. at 6:30 p.m. to elect the Executive Committee of the 1978-79 **Arts Society**.

Thursday, March 16

The **Palestinians: An Uprooted Nation Resists** will be the focus of a public meeting on Thursday, March 16th at 7:30 p.m., in the McInnis Room, Dal SUB. The speaker will be Abdullah Abdullah, the head of the Palestine Section, Arab Information League, Ottawa. There will be free admission and free daycare will be provided. In addition, there will be literature tables and two short films on Palestine. The event is being sponsored by the Canada-Palestine Association of Halifax.

The Medical-Legal Society is hosting a debate entitled "**Obscenity Laws Under the Criminal Code of Canada**". The talk will take place Thursday, March 16, at 8:00 p.m., Theatre C of the Tupper Building. Panelists will be Dr. Charles David, associate professor of psychiatry, Jack Pink, barrister with Stewart McKeen and Covert, Michael Harris, former owner of a body rub parlour and sexual aid shop, and an unsuccessful appellant in the case of Her Majesty the Queen vs. Michael Harris.

Films of **The Journals of Susannah Moodie** and **The Salamander** will be shown at National Film Board Theatre, 1572 Barrington Street, Thursday, March 16 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. sponsored by a Woman's Place-Forrest House. Admission \$1.50.

Coming Soon

Do women have equal access to physical excellence? The panel discussion on **Women and Sport** co-sponsored by Dartmouth Regional Library and a Woman's Place-Forrest House will cover this and other issues, at Dartmouth Regional Library auditorium, 100 Wyse Road on Friday, March 17 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The **Galliard Ensemble** is returning for their third visit to the Maritimes, this time with guest artist, counter-tenor Theodore Gentry. The concert will be held Sunday, March 19, 3 p.m., Mount Saint Vincent University auditorium B and C.

The Galliard Ensemble features Robert Bick (flute), Douglas Perry (viola), and Paul Pulford (cello), former artist-in-residence at Acadia University.

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Sodales hosts debating tourney

by Rosslyn MacKinnon

Sodales, the Dalhousie University Debating Society, presents its Annual Invitational Debating Tournament on March 10, 11 and 12. The tournament will feature teams from several other Canadian Universities all hoping to win the championship trophy. Mount Allison University will be back to defend the tournament championship.

There will be five rounds of debate as well as a public speaking competition on Saturday and Sunday. The championship round and speeches will take place Sunday.

This tournament has long been considered the finest held in the Maritimes and this year's should prove to be no exception. Andras Vamos-Goldman, the president of the club, said, "We expect this tournament to be a huge success. It should definitely prove to be an

exceptional educational experience for all those who are involved."

An exciting agenda has been planned for the visiting debaters. The activities kick off on Friday night with a Pub Debate. A pub debate is presented by the host club and is a model debate for visiting teams. Following this there will be a wine and cheese party.

Activities resume early on Saturday in the Weldon Law Building with the briefing of judges and debaters at 9 a.m. Debating and public speaking will continue until 4:45 that afternoon. In the evening Sodales will treat the visiting debaters to a banquet. There will be another early start on Sunday with the fourth round of debating of the tournament beginning at 9:30 a.m. The competition will continue throughout the day with the final championship round of debating at

2:30 p.m. Following this debate Sodales is pleased to have Dalhousie president Henry Hicks present the awards to the winning teams and public speakers.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the rounds of

debating on Saturday and Sunday at the Weldon Law Building. Anyone interested in acting as speakers, time-keepers or judges should contact a Sodales member. For further information phone 423-5906 or 422-8005.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY INVITATIONAL DEBATING TOURNAMENT AGENDA

FRIDAY

12 to 7 p.m. - Registration - Weldon Law Building Lobby
8:30-11 p.m. - Pub Debate followed by a wine and cheese party

SATURDAY

9 a.m. - Briefing - Judges and Debators
9:30 - First round (prepared)
10:45 - Return to organizational room for topics
11:00 - Second Round (impromptu)
12:30 - Break for Lunch
2:00 p.m. - First Round of Public Speaking (prepared)
3:15 - Return for topics
3:30 - Third Round (impromptu)
4:45 - End of the day's debating
7:00 - Banquet

SUNDAY

9 a.m. - Briefing
9:30 - Fourth Round (prepared)
10:45 - Return for topics
11:00 - Second Round of Public Speaking (impromptu)
11:45 - Lunch
1:00 - GENERAL ASSEMBLY
1:30 - Finals, Public Speaking (impromptu)
2:30 - Final Round of Debating (impromptu)
AWARDS PRESENTATION

Mag censored

by Bruce Grant

"On the whole I'm against censorship. I think adults should be able to read what they like," said a Halifax area bookstore manager in response to a recent decision by the University of Regina to stop selling the magazine **Soldier of Fortune** in its bookstore. The magazine, essentially a hard-core gun-freak book for professional mercenaries, features how-to-do-it articles on explosive making and guerilla warfare. Recent issues have included advertisements soliciting the services of mercenaries for the Smith regime in Rhodesia.

The university decided to ban the magazine because of its content and its pro-apartheid stand on the

issue of Southern Africa.

Only two of the Halifax area bookstores queried said they carried the American bimonthly, although most are familiar with it. One retailer reported, "we had a few but they went fast. People seem quite interested in it." Another book dealer said that while his store carried the periodical, he had never read it and couldn't comment on the contents. "The distributor takes the stand on whether it's immoral or not."

The Halifax distributor, H.H. Marshall Ltd., has "heard nothing about the magazine being controversial." About 130 copies per issue are sold in Halifax.

Cohen to give lecture

Paul A. Cohen, Professor and Chairperson of the Department of History at Wellesley College, will give a lecture on Thursday, March 9, in the Faculty Lounge, 5th floor of the McNally Building, St. Mary's University. The lecture, beginning at 7:30 p.m., is entitled "China in Western Perspective: Cultural Relativism and the Issue of Human Rights".

Cohen has published numerous

scholarly articles and books, notably **China and Christianity** and, with John Schrecker, **Reform in the Nineteenth Century China**. In May of 1977, Cohen toured the People's Republic of China as China expert with a group of young congressional leaders. The general public is invited to attend the lecture and the reception immediately following. A wine and cheese reception will be given by the Asian Studies Club of St. Mary's University.

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featuring **Son's of Skye**

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Sunday Movie

Duchess and Dirtwater Fox

starring

Goldie Hawn and George Segal

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Long ago and very far away

VERY FAR AWAY FROM ANYWHERE ELSE, Ursula K. LeGuin, Bantam Books, New York, 1976.

by Judith Pratt

In her failing attempt to lyrically express in prose the importance of individualism, Ursula LeGuin has raised doubts about her suitability as a recipient of the Hugo Award (three times) and the "Boston Globe" Horn Book Award for Excellence. She surely must now be stooping to the position of hack writer to write and have published a book which has nothing significant to say, nor a readability which one would term enjoyable.

LeGuin's newest novel, **Very Far Away From Anywhere Else**, belies her reputation as a novelist of some importance. With only odd bursts of energy and style, the novel seems otherwise lost in the unfathomable mire of poor prose, polluted with catchy phrases. The theme, which has been poignantly expressed especially in the works of the prophet of individualism, Ayn Rand, here takes on the guise of a very juvenile sense of self-importance which never seems to surface and take flight. Initially a story about a young boy's shedding of social and artificial restrictions, Ms. LeGuin attempts to instill her

work with too grand a theme for her talent. She also attempts to make her character Owen Griffiths speak in the language of a high school student of Any Old City, U.S.A. He makes inane statements like, "Maybe when you meet the people you are supposed to meet you know it, without knowing it. I don't know." Later on he again gets lost in the realm of juvenile thought. "It was an unimportant conversation that was extremely important to me. And that's important, that something unimportant can be so important."

In a comparative sense, Alice Munro has covered, much more poignantly and universally, the same theme of a developing youth growing up under the watchful eyes of peers and adults, from within the boundaries of a stringent socially-manipulated world. Alice Munro's **Lives of Girls and Women** achieves a sense within the reader of a struggling youth who is attempting to accommodate herself both as an individual and as a being within an inescapable social sphere. LeGuin's work attempts to portray a young man shedding the chains of the crowd of high school and accepting the garb of one who is aware of himself as primarily an individual. In an almost embarrassing sense, she fails miserably.

Lauded as "a different kind of love story", **Very Far Away From Anywhere Else** involves a youth, who with the help of a young woman who has already achieved a sense of herself and her goal as an individual, tries to instill meaningful order in his life. Recognized by the American Library Association as "a notable book for young adults", this work should really be

pushed aside in favour of a work, like any of Ayn Rand's very readable novels, which present the same theme, conflicts and resolutions in a more artistic, more enjoyable, and more poignant light. If this is the only kind of modern work available to young adults, then it is obvious why television and the movie theatre provide the major avenues of escapism.

Writers take note

The Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia is sponsoring their fourth annual writing competition with prizes totaling over \$4500.

The competition is open to anyone legally resident in Nova Scotia continuously since July 1, 1977. The typed manuscripts, which must all be submitted under pseudonyms, will be judged by panels of Nova Scotia writers, teachers, and critics.

There are eight separate categories: the novel, either popular or literary; non-fiction booklength manuscripts; the modern romantic novel; adult short fiction, adult poetry, children's fiction and children's poetry, all to be published in an anthology; and adult short stories. The adult short stories are for a joint competition co-sponsored by the Federation and the literary magazine Alpha of Wolfville.

The most valuable individual prizes for the 1978 contest are in the

novel and booklength non-fiction groups, where the first prizes are \$1,000 each; top prizes in the other categories range from \$100 to \$250.

All entries to all categories must be the original, unpublished and unaccepted or unsubmitted work of the writer. Deadlines for all submissions are April 1, 1978, with the exception of the three book-length classes, whose deadlines are April 15.

Winners of the competition will be announced during the W.F.N.S. annual conference and general meeting, to be held this year in association with the Canadian Authors Association's national convention in Halifax in June.

Further information and entry materials may be obtained from the Federation's Executive Director, Ms. Geraldine Gaskin, W.F.N.S., P.O. Box 3608, Halifax South Postal Station, B3J 3K6; or by phoning the office at 423-8116.

The end is near

by Bruce Grant

The Eco-Spasm Report by Alvin Toffler, Bantam Books, 116 pp., \$1.50.

If you've been entertaining yourself these long winter nights with the growing body of literature forecasting the imminent demise of Western society you may be interested to know that Alvin Toffler (a la **Future Shock**) has struck again. **The Eco-Spasm Report** is an imaginative and insightful tome on the state of the world. And the prognosis isn't too healthy; just picture "hordes of desperate city dwellers cut off from food, medical aid, energy, and water, fanning through the countryside like a pillaging army, squatting on farmlands, stealing livestock and crops." And this is all supposed to happen, mind you, in Connecticut! Toffler believes we are in the process of transition from an industrial society to a "super industrial" one with vastly different conditions from the present.

An "eco-spasm" has nothing to do with ecology but refers to the spasmodic self-destruction of the economy and consequent breakdown of society. Toffler's book is interesting because it goes deeper into political reality than, say, the philosophical rumblings of the Club of Rome. Certainly no one can deny that there isn't something happening out there. Bobbing exchange rates, soaring energy costs, shortages of this and that; Toffler is right with his claim that "the old structures and rules of the international economic game . . . have rapidly changed."

There's little here we haven't heard before; the industrial state is sliding inexorably down a slippery slope to a nasty end—you can hear that any afternoon at the corner of South and Queen Street. Toffler, playing the part of a journalist rather than a scholar (he was associate editor of **Fortune** for several years), has done little more

than research and correlate. The charisma of creativity he achieved in **Future Shock** is lacking here. Nor are the strategies he proposes for averting chaos anything new: control, stabilization, democratize; these all demand sacrifices from the industrial state and are therefore slightly utopian.

The main point here is that the shift to a post-industrial civilization involves a fundamental change from a consumer-oriented to a service-oriented society. It seems we in Canada had the right idea all along with the L.I.P. programme—use the unemployed armies in socially useful projects.

Toffler isn't kidding when he says the post-industrial world will be radically different from the one we now inhabit. If this turns you off because you don't like "prophets of doom" maybe you should consider hibernating until it's all over.

Toffler's impeccable journalistic style shows little traces of the great haste he claims he wrote in. He tries—and fails—to give the impression his book is the last ray of light before The Great Darkness. **The Eco-Spasm Report** is not likely to repeat the success of **Future Shock**. It tends to be overly sensationalized and follows the classic pattern of save-the-world-now books: visions of horrible disasters in the first two chapters and prescriptions for avoiding them in the third. This is unfortunate, because if the general public was more aware of the possible consequences of bad government management we might see more public participation in national affairs.

Finally, even Toffler is forced to admit that things are not hopelessly bad; the worst that can be done is to take no action. Society is not irredeemably condemned, but its capacity to survive will depend on its ability to weather the gathering storm.

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This week with CKDU

This week CKDU is featuring its individual programmers and their shows. Monday you can hear Peter Darling at 3 p.m. playing ROCK & JAZZ, everything you always wanted to hear but were afraid to listen to. Tuesday, John Motherwell has an excellent show with featured artists, like Ten CC, Bryan Ferry, and Television. John's show gives a wide range of well known, and some not so familiar, pieces of rock music that are put together with taste and class. Listen in at 12 p.m., Tuesdays and hear what you may have been missing in the latest from the rock scene.

If Wednesday's have been just floating by with no excitement, no variety, you haven't been listening to Karen Janigan. Karen's show comes on at 2 p.m. The **Let's Make Waves** program Karen hosts has us all listening here at the station, why don't you? Are you a Monty Python freak, Lenny Bruce fan, or George Carlin lover? If so, on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m., you can wake up laughing at Bill Girdwood and his comedy show, the right way to start the day.

Bruce MacLennan is the librarian, here at CKDU, and along with the job comes the knowledge of the latest releases in the record industry. Fridays at 4 Bruce hosts a one hour New Records program that is bound to enlighten any album fanatic. Saturdays CKDU has its own hang-over cure, even if he comes in with a hang-over. Marc Belliveau does his best to make it easier for you to get up. The S / M

show beginning at 11 a.m., just slightly ahead of our time for, "the future belongs to those who can hear it coming."

CKDU 610 AM, an FM station accidentally misplaced on the AM band.

Contemporary Japanese films

To increase cultural awareness, the Foreign Ministry of Japan conducts a film showing once a year in different parts of the world. This year the Foreign Ministry will bring two contemporary films to Halifax. The Japanese films, subtitled in English, will be shown March 10, in the Sir James Dunn Theatre, Dalhousie Arts Centre, University Avenue.

The two recent feature films will be of interest to not only foreign film buffs, but to the public at large who is interested in increasing awareness of the Japanese culture.

Friendship, a Shochiku Film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. The director of the color film is Miyazaki Akira and it stars Atsumi Kiyoshi and Nakamura Kamuro. Friendship is the story of Hiroshi Miura, a young student, who lives with his girlfriend. While working on a dam construction site during the summer to help with the household finances, Miura is befriended by another worker, Gentaro. Gentaro leads Miura into a number of escapades and together they share many experiences. However, when Miura discovers the tragedy in Gentaro's life, he returns to his girlfriend, older, and much wiser.

The second film, which begins at 9:15 p.m., is entitled The Shadow Within. Another Shochiku Film, it stars Katoh Goh and Iwashita Shima and is directed by Nomura. The Shadow Within was written by Matsumoto Seicho and deals with a man's inner turmoil and guilt complexes, which nearly result in murder. This highly charged, emotional film is also in color.

Admission to the films is free, on a first come, first seated basis. For further information please phone 424-2276.

Final recital by Wind ensemble, Chamber Singers

The final recital by the Dalhousie Symphonic Wind Ensemble for this season will be shared with the Dalhousie Chamber Singers, directed by Clifford Ford, and will take place in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Thursday, March 9, 1978, commencing at 8:30 p.m.

The Dalhousie Chamber Singers draws its membership from some of the finest voices in the Dalhousie Music Department. The programme for this occasion is **Three Liturgical Motets** by Healey Willan and **Missa de Beata Virgine** by Josquin de Pres. The director of the choir, Clifford Ford, is becoming a well known choral composer and recently had his **Mass**, which was commissioned by the Festival Singers of Canada, premiered in London and Paris.

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Kenneth Elloway, will play works for band, including movements from the Suite Francaise by Milhaud, and orchestral transcriptions, including the Adagio from Bruchner's Symphony No. 7.

The guest soloist for the programme will be Joseph Riedel, principal trombone player of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra and trombone instructor with the Dalhousie Department of Music. Riedel will play the well known Morceau Symphonique for trombone and band by the famous 19th Century organist/composer Alexandre Guilmant.

The membership of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble is comprised of Dalhousie music students, students and professors from other disciplines in the University, senior High School students from Dartmouth and East-Hants, together with adult musicians from the community.

Admission for this concert is free and further information can be obtained by calling the Dalhousie Department of Music.



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Clumsy bungling theatre

by Cheryl Downton

Monday's performance by the New York Dance Theatre had been eagerly awaited by a dance starved Halifax audience. At long last, dancers—artists of unparalleled litheness and flexibility of movement—were to grace the Cohn stage. One could have gotten more fluidity and grace from a Saturday afternoon viewing of International Wrestling.

The New York Dance Theatre, a relatively new company based in Syracuse, danced with leaden limbs. The faults were not entirely of the dancers' making, but they made no real effort to throw off the weightiness which seemed to envelop everything in a shroud of

clumsy bungling.

The musical selections, ranging from Handel and Tchaikovsky to Gershwin, sounded distant and fuzzy—as if they had been recorded through oceans of keenex or cotton wool. The choreography was barely adequate and grossly inconsistent; the dancers seldom appeared to be interpreting the same music the audience was hearing. There seemed to be more emphasis placed on feats of strength and individual athletics than on the finer art of interpreting the music and transforming the written notes into fluid movement.

The costumes were colorful and for the most part appropriate. The main flaw was that they were ill

fitting which caused unnecessary embarrassment. At one point an appendage was exposed and none too hastily covered in an awkward and highly visible manner. Adornments and costume accents which should have enhanced the visual picture detracted from the total look, as one after another became 'undone' and flew across the stage. These rather minor difficulties served to give the company's performance a rather sloppy and unprofessional air.

The dancers were not in tune. They were out of step with the music, their partners, the rest of the company, and themselves. Individual routines finished ahead or behind the musical accompani-

ment; steps which demanded total unity and co-ordination looked like an out of step chorus line; basic hand movements were stiff and made one think there was a holdup in progress; the dancers not physically participating in certain parts of a specific number looked like they were standing around waiting for a bus. The almost total lack of cohesiveness and smoothness of movement was unforgivable for any group of artists who call themselves dancers.

One can only hope that if the New York Dance Theatre pays Halifax another visit they give a performance, not a first run through or rehearsal.

turntable drugs

by Andrew Gillis

Anarchy Through Anonymity The Unknown Candidates/B&D

Anarchy Through Anonymity: a disgustingly new album by two announced candidates in the upcoming Dal student council elections. **The Unknown Candidates** have thrown their bags into the ring for the March 14 elections. Both have said they are hoping for a severe beating at the polls.

"No question—we are not the people."

Let's take a closer look at the Unknown Candidates' platform: "First off, jerk, it's not a platform. We haven't got no platform. We got a shelf," one of the candidates said at a raw fish luncheon sponsored by supporters Monday. "We got no platform—we're keeping our campaign private."



Guest speaker at the luncheon was the mother of one of the unknown candidates. She disputed the candidate's claim that they had never been inoculated. One of the unknowns gave her a Roxy Music album covered in animal saliva, and she left contented.

"The platforms some of the other candidates are using are pretty shoddy politics," the Unknowns remarked after the speech. "First off, most of the candidates are conducting their campaigns in perfectly intelligible English. I don't think we have to comment on that. That's pretty low tactics when you're running against us."

Both candidates have sworn that if they should be elected—and thus denied a beating at the polls—they

will conduct council proceedings in an invented language. "That way there will be no question about our intentions as leaders of this government."

A press conference after the luncheon was cut short when Unknown Candidate number one regurgitated some spare typewriter parts. Candidate two quipped, "solder my teeth to a pay telephone", and the meeting adjourned.



The Unknowns' new album: "Tyranny Through Anonymity." Both candidates confessed to newsmen though that their favourite album is "Funk Beyond The Call Of

Duty" by Johnny Guitar Watson.

"It's the only thing we've heard that's clearly worse than our album," one said. "But that's consistent with our desire for no publicity. Like, if what I'm saying here is going in some newspaper, or something, I'd like to say we're not stealing any more forks from the cafeteria. We've got enough, about 285 of them, and that's about the last of our campaign. We said when we began our campaign that we would only take 118 forks. We've well surpassed that goal now. We feel we haven't accomplished anything."

"That's the way we want it," the larger of the two Unknowns said. Asked to speculate on the election outcome, he said both he and his running mate will lie on Hollis Street until run over by a green imported car, as long as it is carrying a woman to the hospital to have a baby.

Greatest Hits Charity Brown/A & M

Charity Brown released a greatest hits album on A & M last year, and amazing how many of the 12 songs on it were actually AM hits. It seemed to me that a greatest hits album for such a new star was a bit of a rush job, rather like 20 All-Time Greats by Jack McDaniel, CNCP Telecommunications.

Charity Brown has a strong voice for her size and can belt out "Take Me In Your Arms", a song which

rocks quite unobtrusively, exactly the way everything that ever rocks on CJCH or CHNS does rock. Charity Brown, unlike a lot of Canadian artists, can't be turned down on the radio anytime at all.

Singles are production jobs. In Canada, producers have only recently learned the art of equalizing the frequency register on singles so that once the tunes are on the radio, they have punch. Charity Brown's production is pure Motown, so she can't miss too often. I have never heard another artist who can rip off Diana Ross so coolly. "Saving All My Love", "Hold On Baby" and the classic "Playboy" are super. See her at Zapata's and dance holes into the floor.



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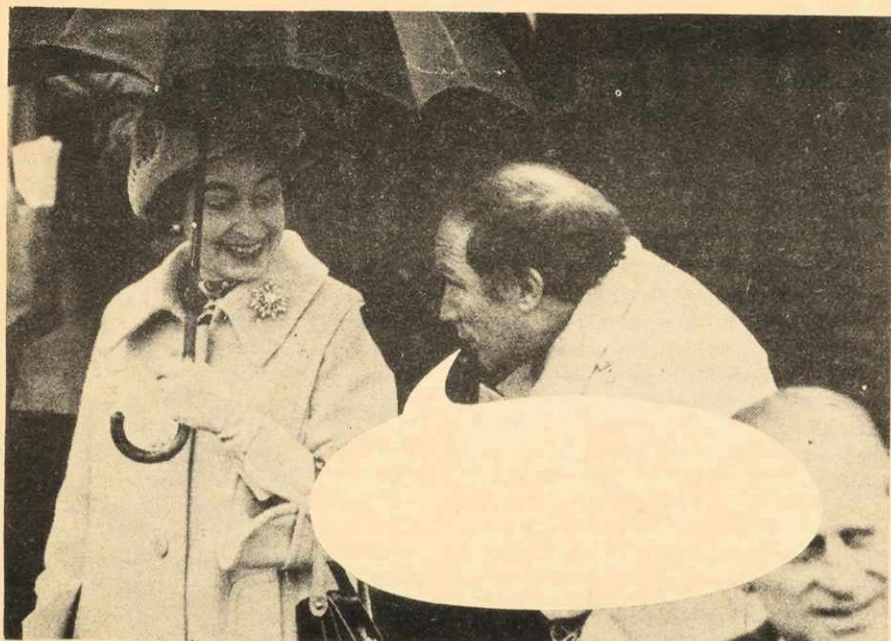


PHOTO BY TORONTO STAR SYNDICATE

Silly Snaps

Thanks to H. MarxKinnon for submitting the quips for George and Gerry. This week we'd like to know what the philosopher king said to bring on the royal smile.

CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to do it:

OXRUT OILZY
is
HENRY HICKS

One letter simply stands for another. In the sample O is used for the two Hs, X for the E, Z for the K, etc.

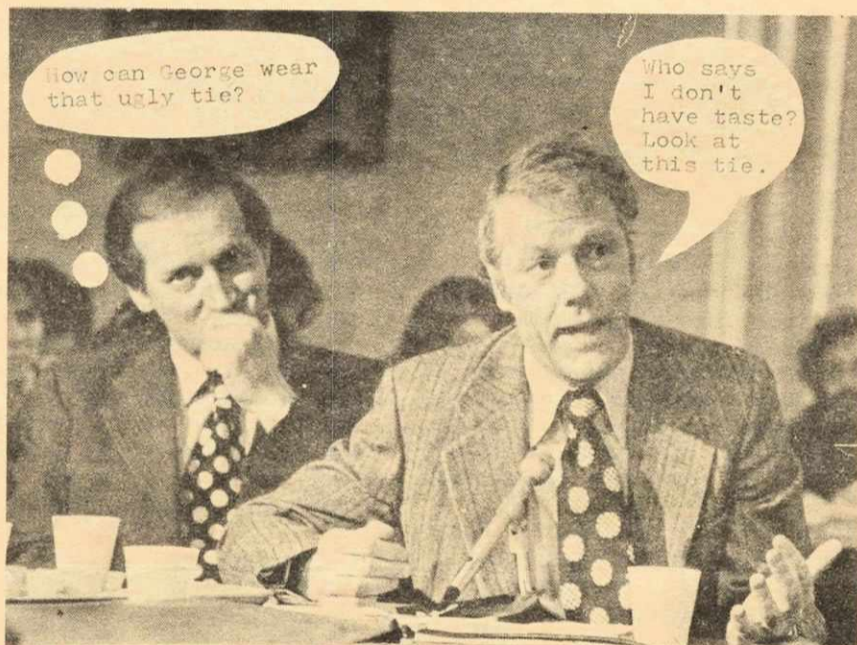
This week:

LKJSJ XA AXINPE G BSHALSGLXQR VXLK LKJ
GFIXRXALSGLXQR GRF LKJ VGE LKX RWA KGCJ TJJR
FJPGJEJF AXRZJ PGAL BGPP, TCL X LKXRU XR LKJ JRF
VJ VXPP GPP WJL LQWJLKJS.

Answer to last week:

FJGR WSGE

Beauty is truth, truth beauty
that is all ye know on-earth,
and all ye need to know! ---John Keats



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AN EVENING IN NEW ORLEANS
AT THE

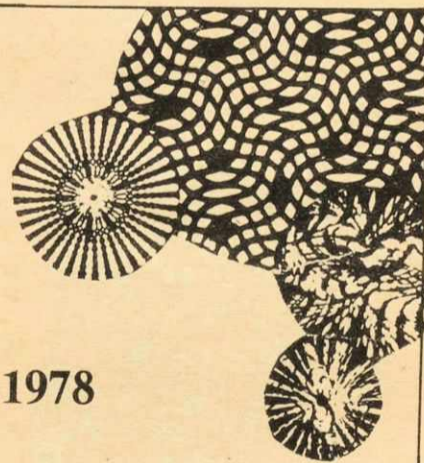
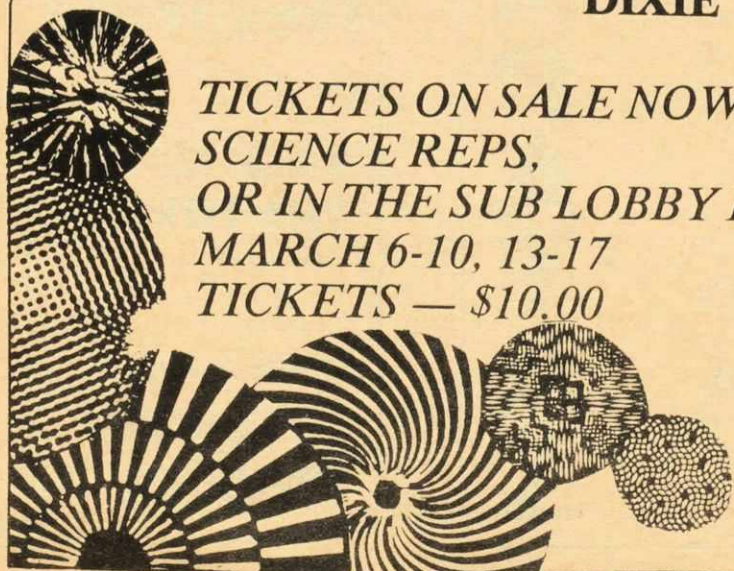
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Dal hosts 'polo tourney

The Dalhousie Waterpolo Club will be hosting the Third Annual Dalhousie Invitational Tournament this weekend at Centennial Pool. This year's tournament will undoubtedly be the best yet thanks to the organizational efforts of Colin Bryson and Heather McCurdy, the tournament coordinators, who have been preparing for the event for some time now.

The clubs invited to the tournament are the Halifax Metro Allstars, Memorial University, the N.S. Juniors, and Dalhousie University. The Metro Allstars consist of several of Nova Scotia's top senior waterpolo players and is a team which is

backed by some very experienced players such as two Barbadians who played in the Pan Am Games, a former Scottish international player and one of Nfld.'s most talented contenders in the sport.

The Dalhousie University Waterpolo Team just recently returned from a very successful trip to Laval University where they gained a great deal of recognition from their powerful team play. They are the favoured team in the tournament and should prove to contribute some exciting pool side entertainment. The Dal squad will consist of a combined team of the Dal

Panthers and Dal Lions, who both figure prominently in the Metro Waterpolo League.

The Memorial University Team is relatively unknown, but have always proven formidable competition when playing in Nova Scotia. Their team will be comprised of a number of former Canada Games participants and some of Nfld.'s most talented senior players. This team will by no means give Dalhousie an easy win.

The N.S. Juniors Team will be made up of the province's best Junior players (under the age of 19). Although the team lacks experience they have the swimming ability and skills that will give them the

potential to upset the more established teams.

The games are expected to be very exciting and of high calibre, and the Dal team is hoping for a big turnout to support them. Waterpolo has always had a certain lack of exposure and support in the past, at Dal and in N.S., and as the Dal team becomes more recognized, this support becomes vital to waterpolo's growth and Dal's personal success.

The tournament will consist of a double round robin and starts Friday evening at 7:00 p.m., at Centennial Pool.

There will be no entrance fee, so come along—it should be fun!

Camp swimmer of the year

With wins in the 1500 m freestyle, 400 m individual medley and 200 m backstroke, Dalhousie's Geoff Camp, a second year Science student, was chosen male AUAU Swimmer of the Year at the conclusion of the 1978 AUAU Swimming and Diving Championships. Dalhousie staged the meet at the Halifax Centennial Pool February 16, 17, and 18th.

Camp, who set a new AUAU record in the 1500 m freestyle event, led the Tigers to a second place berth in the team competition behind defending champions U.N.B. Camp, the only triple winner in the men's championship, was accompanied by team captain Richard Hall-Jones in the title hunt, who was successful in defending his 100 metre freestyle championship in new AUAU record time. Both swimmers joined Donnie Macleod and Steve Megaffin in successful pursuit of the Men's 800 m Freestyle championship, captured in 8:20.30.

Almost without exception Dal swimmers came up with lifetime bests during this championship meet. A senior team member, Megaffin epitomised this team's characteristic when claiming second place in the 200 IM and third in both 50 and 200 m freestyle events. Medical student Peter Poulos, competing in his third AUAU's, demonstrated his continued breaststroke improvement with third places in both 100 and 200 m events where he was always in contention. Another excellent contributor to the Dal cause was second year iron man Donnie Macleod, who swam to

valuable points with strong 3rd, 4th and 5th placings in the 200 IM, 200 BK, and 400 IM. Diver Ray Kelly managed to split a powerful UNB quartet with 4th placings on 1 and 3 metre boards. First year diver Marcel Arsenault also made an impact at the meet with a sixth spot placing from the 3m board. Frosh Torontonian Peter Webster gave good indication of his future potential in both freestyle and breaststroke sprints with placings in both 100 m events. Distance freestyler Phil Evans and butterflyer David Foote rounded out the Dal man's squad scoring efforts.

In the women's championship, the Tigers high point was the 200 m breaststroke in which Krista Daley swam a well judged race to take the title from an outside lane position in new Dal team record time. Krista also finished second in the 100 breast event and fourth in the 100 freestyle sprint. Fourth year team captain Jean Mason 'smoked' to a third place finish in the 50 free when giving both Acadia and U.N.B. Gauls a very close run for the title. First year butterflyer Kathy MacDonald again improved her own Dal record in claiming 4th spot in the demanding 200 m butterfly event. Lorraine Booth put her versatility to good use with a fifth spot placing in the 400 IM and also finished in the 200 backstroke event.

As a result of their performances, Krista Daley, Jean Mason, Geoff Camp, Richard Hall-Jones, Ray Kelly and Steve Megaffin all qualified to compete in the National College Championships in Toronto.

SCHEDULE DALHOUSIE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

			Referees
Friday, March 10	7 p.m.	Dalhousie vs Metro	Clark Brophy
	8 p.m.	N.S. Juniors vs Nfld	S. MacDonald Gilbert
Saturday, March 11	12 p.m.	Dalhousie vs Juniors	Selby
	11 p.m.	Metro vs Nfld	G. MacDonald Clark
	4 p.m.	Nfld vs Dalhousie	S. MacDonald Selby
	5 p.m.	Metro vs Juniors	G. MacDonald
Sunday, March 12	8 p.m.	Metro vs Dalhousie	Brophy Clark
	9 p.m.	Nfld vs Juniors	G. MacDonald Gilbert
	10 a.m.	Juniors vs Dalhousie	Selby
	11 a.m.	Nfld vs Metro	Brophy G. MacDonald Clark
	2 p.m.	Juniors vs Metro	Brophy
	3 p.m.	Dalhousie vs Nfld	Gilbert S. MacDonald

Dal wins mixed doubles

The Université de Moncton hosted the AUAU badminton championship tournament on February 24 and 25 with competition in the men's and women's singles and doubles and in mixed doubles.

The Dal squad made a good showing, with the team of Bruce Rawding and Sheila Donovan taking the mixed doubles honors. This was a first in Dalhousie's sports history.

Individually, Rawding and Donovan represented Dal in their respective singles categories. The

rest of the Dal team was comprised of Jim Filliter and Dave McCarroll in the men's doubles, and Trudy White and Patty Cline in the women's doubles.

The men's squad finished third, two points behind UNB and Acadia. The women finished second behind Acadia.

This fine showing might even be improved at next year's championships, for with the opening of Dalplex there will be more space available for sports like badminton.



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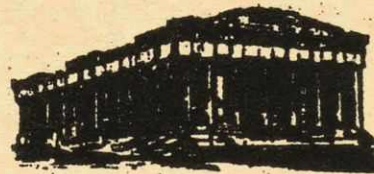
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There will be four forums held for presidential and vice-presidential candidates to express their platforms. These will be held at the following places and times:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. March 12 Sunday
Shirreff Hall Dining Room
7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. | 2. March 13 Monday
Graduate House 2nd floor
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. |
| 3. March 14 Tuesday
Law School Room 115
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. | 4. March 14 Tuesday
S.U.B. Lobby
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. |

ELECTION DAY is Wednesday, March 15th.
Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. at the following locations:

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 S.U.B. Lobby | 8 Tupper |
| 2 Weldon | 9 Killam Library |
| 3 Life Science by food
cafeteria ground floor | 10 Fenwick Place |
| 4 Shirreff Hall | 11 Graduate House |
| 5 Howe Hall | 12 Burbidge (Pharmacy) |
| 6 A&A Building,
2nd floor lobby | 13 Dentistry |
| 7 Dunn Building | 14 Chemistry Building at
entrance leading to old
bookstore by MacDonald
Science Library |

Students may vote for the following positions at any poll:

President/Vice-President	Science
Engineering	Pharmacy
Commerce	

For voting, each student must present his/her white Dal. I.D. card plus one other form of I.D. with a signature on it and preferably with a picture on it.

There will be a Referendum and a Plebiscite to vote on as well as those positions for Student Union candidates. The referendum will be on the autonomy of the **Dalhousie Gazette** and will be worded as follows:

REFERENDUM

You are currently paying \$3.50 from your \$51.00 student fee to financially support the Dalhousie Gazette. Student Council has unanimously approved in principle the autonomy of the Gazette from the Student Union. To financially support an autonomous Gazette, are you in favour of raising this fee to \$5.00 (this will increase your total student fee by \$1.50)?

The Plebiscite will be on the Prescription Drug Service and will need a **preferential** vote whereby you number the choices according to your preference as most attractive (number 1) to least attractive to you (number 4) and will be worded as follows:

PLEBISCITE

The \$5.00 Prescription Drug service must be modified this year.

Would you prefer to:

1. Maintain present level of service and increase Student Union fees by \$4.00
2. Discontinue the Allergy Service, Dental Plan and Summer Service (May 1 - Aug. 31) and increase fees by \$1.00.
3. Increase fees by \$2.00 and discontinue Summer Service.
4. Begin a co-pay plan, with students paying a \$1.00 per prescription fee and increase fees by \$2.00.



Election Candidates:

PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT

Tab Borden/Alan Conway
Mike Power/Cathy MacLean

SCIENCE

Rodney Brittain
Peter Hayes
Peter Mack
Gary McGillivray
Denise Roberge

ARTS - ACCLAIMED

Janet Cameron
Christine Fetterly
Jim Wentzell

LAW - ACCLAIMED

James Prentice

DENTISTRY - ACCLAIMED

Peter Baltzer

PHARMACY

Bill Foley
Donna Forsyth

SENATE - ACCLAIMED

Michael Butler
Keith Citrine
Norman Epstein
Shauna Sullivan
Graham Wells

COMMERCE

Daniel Graham
Tom McLeod

BOARD OF GOVERNORS -

ACCLAIMED
Bruce Thomson

HEALTH PROFESSIONS -

ACCLAIMED
Keary Fulton

ENGINEERING

Charles Brown
Jean-Paul Devéau

FENWICK PLACE -

ACCLAIMED
Neil Lewin

GRADUATE STUDIES -

ACCLAIMED
David Angus
Joe Wilson

NURSING

MEDICINE

(Anyone interested in working a poll station on voting day from 9-6, please contact Pat Dix, Chief Electoral Officer at 424-2146.)