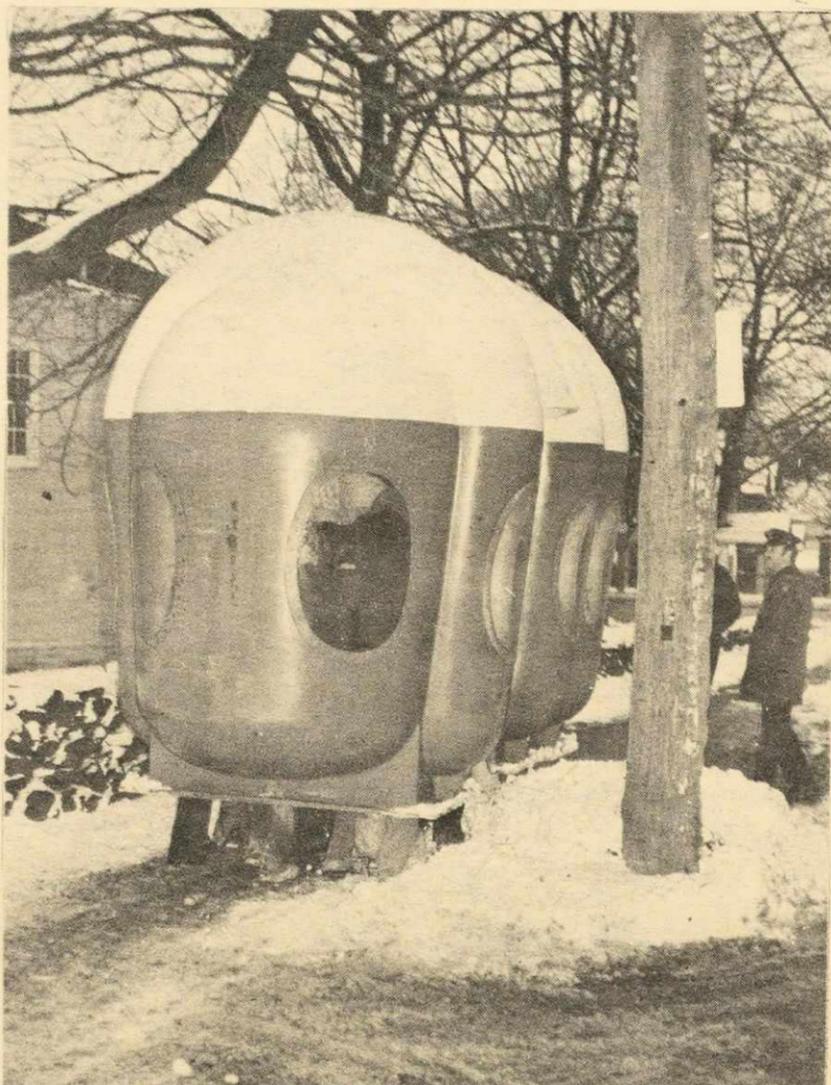


Scavenger hunt

Police may press charges



Going

by Valerie Mansour

The Halifax Police Department may be laying charges against Dalhousie students who took part in Saturday's scavenger hunt.

Superintendent E. Devine, in charge of the Detective Division, informed the *Gazette* that the case is under investigation, and if charges are to be laid, they will be brought before the Crown next week.

The scavenger hunt which was part of Dalhousie's Winter Carnival, included the confiscation of a city transit bus, and ambulance, and a front-end loader.

Devine said that stealing the

no damage occurred Devine doubted any charges would be laid against those participants. Only those considered criminal offenses under normal circumstances are being investigated.

Paul Zed, Winter Carnival Publicity Chairperson, said that the people who entered the Scavenger Hunt did so "with the guarantee that the Winter Carnival committee would keep their names in the strictest of confidence."

"If the police pursue investigations and charges are laid we are in a very precarious situation because we could be forced by the law to reveal names. However, thus far I've taken every precaution to ensure that the rights of the accused be protected."

"Publicity wise, this event has generated more enthusiasm around the university than we have seen in a long while. I hope there are no repercussions as the event was



Going



Gone

well-received."

Also retrieved in the hunt were Henry Hicks master key, which opens most doors on campus; his marble desk set; the President's medallion; an autographed picture of Lester Person; a Grandmother Clock from the Board Room, Lady Beaverbrook's portrait; an out-house; and various signs. An attempt was made at taking a bus shelter, and the lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia was carried into the SUB.

ambulance, which belonged to the V.G. Hospital, could have resulted in disaster if a serious situation had arisen at the same time as the prank.

Dal students are also in trouble for attempting to take the ice machine from the Dal rink which resulted in extensive damage, possibly totaling \$2000.

Citadel Hill was taken over at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, but since

education we receive and, in all likelihood, higher tuition fees."

Late last year Mitchell postponed implementation of recent changes in the student aid program for 12 months. This came after pressure from students across the province. Describing them as "regressed" Soucy said the charges used academic criteria to determine a student's eligibility for student aid and changed it into a "scholarship programme". "This only works against students from lower income groups and effectively discriminates against them."

Students decided to meet with Mitchell en masse in order to demonstrate their unanimous disapproval of any cutbacks in educational financing. They also want to make their views on the provincial student aid program known to the minister.

**the dalhousie
gazette**

10 February 1977

Volume 109

Number 20

Students to meet Mitchell

by Lou Anne Meloche

Students from across the province will be meeting with Education Minister George Mitchell later this month. The call for the meeting came during a one day conference held in Antigonish January 22nd. Student representatives of the Nova Scotia caucus of the Atlantic Federation of Students and National Union of Students were unanimous in their agreement that a meeting was needed immediately.

Keith Anderson, president of the

student union at Nova Scotia Technical College verbalized the feelings of those there when he said, "In light of the present situation in financing it is imperative that students immediately meet with representatives from provincial governments to express our concerns." Students from each individual institution will attend the meeting along with the executive of the Atlantic Federation of Students.

Discussions will focus on two main topics: financing of post-

secondary education in the province and recent changes in the student aid plan. Don Soucy, secretary co-ordinator of the AFS/FEA, said that, "indications of how the money is to be spent are not good!" Because of recent changes in the Fiscal Arrangements Act (an act governing the transfer of funds from the federal to the provincial governments) the Nova Scotia government is now in a position to determine spending priorities in most social services and education funding. Soucy said there was growing concern that "education would not be a high priority in the coming budget. This will lead to a deterioration in the quality of the

Appeals held up

by Eric Lawson

Nova Scotia university students are appealing their Student Aid allocations. The number of Appeals and Reviews is estimated at between 3000 and 5000.

Most of these Reviews were filed in December and since then The Department of Education has fallen behind in responding to individual cases. It has recently extended its application deadline for Appeals and Reviews to March 15, 1977.

Gerry Knickle, head of the Halifax Student Aid Office stressed that students should go through correct channels when applying for an Appeal or Review.

Students must first request an interview with a councillor at the Student Aid Office, or with a Student Aid Officer at the univer-

sity. This interview is primarily concerned with Summer Savings Reviews.

If this interview proves unsatisfactory, students may obtain an Appeal Form from the office, and have the case reviewed by a lower Appeal Board, which consists of members of Knickle's staff.

If this Appeal should also prove unsatisfactory, students can go to a higher Appeal Board. The board consists of Dalhousie Alumni, Murray Rankin, Mr. Stead, Director of Student Aid at Acadia University, Dalhousie Student Council President Gord Neal; and Knickle. Knickle does not vote, and the Board itself is not officially associated with the Department of Education.

continued on page 2

Inside This Week

Election News

Council Activities

Coming Next Week

Atlantic Issues

Election Results

A special election issue of the *Gazette* will be coming out on Monday. Included will be candidates' pictures and platforms, as well as information on NUS and AFS/FEA

Council briefs

--meeting of Sunday, February 6th.

A motion was passed by Council to pay \$65.00 out of the Winter Carnival budget for the bear costume used as publicity by the Winter Carnival Committee.

After considerable debate the subject of Gazette autonomy was tabled until further notice, at the request of the Gazette staff.

Council allocated \$165.00 for the AFS referendum campaign and an equal amount to an anti-AFS campaign should one be formed.

Mike Sherar, of the Grants Committee, informed Council that \$225.00 be allotted to the Pharmacy Society; \$150.00 to Community Affairs for the waterfront development campaign and \$200.00 to the Atlantic Issues, an 8 page feature on the under-developed problems of the Atlantic Provinces. The feature will be distributed throughout the four provinces and will also be an insert in the **Dalhousie Gazette**.

Sodales, the Dalhousie debating team, asked Council members to volunteer for two debates to be held on Feb. 15. Allan Rodgers, Medicine, and Dan Edgar, Engineers, offered their services with Langille being Edgar's alternate. The debates are on AFS and the validity of Students Councils.

Council passed a motion to increase Law Society fees from the present \$5.00 fee to \$10.00.

The newly formed Science Society approached Council to add to the list of committees for the year, two Science Reps to set on the Executive Committee of the Society.

An addition to the Student Union Constitution was presented to Council by Sheilagh Beal. A guideline for the structure of the Dalhousie yearbook, *Pharos*, is to be reviewed by Council members. The recommendation will be decided upon at the next Council meeting.

Council voted unanimously that any photography firm can set up a display during registration in September if approved by Council. Robert Calnan presented Council with information regarding his photography capabilities.

The Student Union has asked the Executive Council to reinvestigate the closure of the grill in the SUB cafeteria on Sunday afternoons.

The motion to decrease the Student Election budgets for the Presidential candidates was defeated by Council. The proposal for the decrease was based on the amount of posters put up by candidates and the subsequent littering of the campus.

continued from page 1

The two Appeal Boards are concerned with appeals based on parental income, etc.

Applications for Student Aid Appeals must be in to the Student Aid Office by March 15, with the exception of Summer Savings Reviews. Which constitute the largest problem area, and no deadline has been set for them.

When asked why the appeals were being held up. Knickle said, "it is a simple matter of having insufficient staff to handle the mammoth workload." Knickle can give no indication of when the Appeals and Reveivs will be completed.

Because the personnel of the Business Office at Dalhousie have not been officially informed of the hold-up in appeals, it is the responsibility of students to speak to the business Office to appeal a Student Aid Loan before paying fees.

Mr. Steedman of the Awards Office also stresses the importance of individual students going through correct channels, and returning all forms. He feels that this may be a factor in the delay of the Appeals/Reviews. Steedman feels that under certain circumstances some cases of late payment of fees due to a late appeal may be leniently treated, but students should not depend on this. Interest rates of 11½% per annum, computed daily, are being levied on late fees, although no fines are being charged.

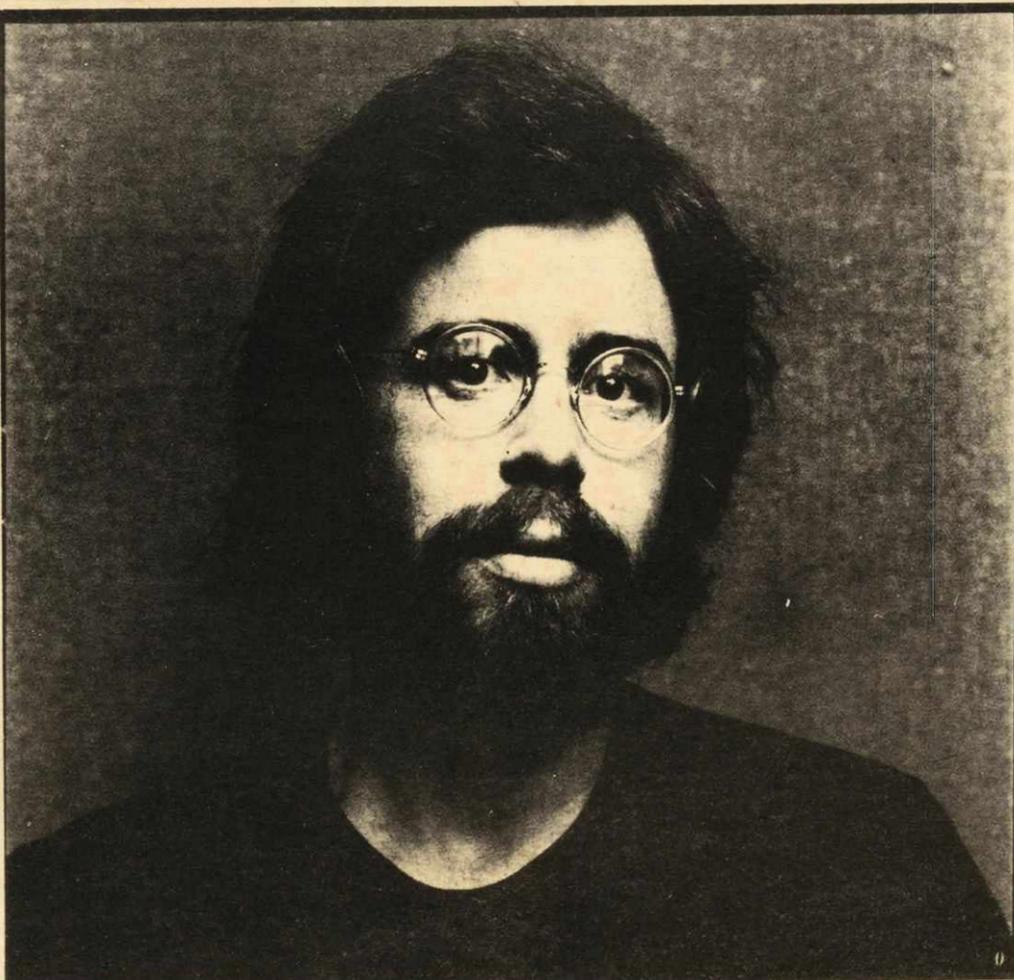
continued from page 3

MacNeil, FEA/AFS treasurer. "Even small Colleges such as ours (College Cape Breton-ed.) and the Nova Scotia Agricultural College see the vital need for this position.

If Dalhousie feels that an external coordinator is unnecessary, perhaps it is an indication of the low priority Dal Council seems to be giving to working with the other students in the province, region and country. If so, it is truly unfortunate."

Neal also said that NUS/UNE, National Union of Students, has been informed of Dal's actions and Dal has requested additional information on their work on the YCW programs.

bruce cockburn IN CONCERT



REBECCA COHN

FRIDAY FEB. 25
SATURDAY FEB. 26

8:30 p.m.

TICKETS-\$5.00/\$6.00 at the DAL BOX OFFICE
phone 424-2298

in cooperation with 92/CJCH

in Ontario

Campuses boycott classes

TORONTO (CUP) — Students at six Ontario campuses have rejected by a 2 to 1 margin the provincial government's tuition fee hike for next year and have called for a boycott of classes to protest the hike, according to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

As of Feb. 3 students at the universities of McMaster, Lakehead and Carleton, the colleges of Humber and Fanshawe and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute approved in referenda an OFS call for a half-day class moratorium to support demands for a free rollback and a government promise that fees will not be raised again, said OFS staff member Rick Gregory.

And Lakehead and Humber students also rejected a government announced 250 per cent fee hike for visa students, although Lakehead's governing board has already implemented it.

These campuses join the University of Windsor, where students early in January voted by a large majority to boycott classes for a full day on Feb. 10.

Feb. 10 was the day originally set for a province-wide boycott, but many campuses now have planned events on different days, reports indicate.

A half-day moratorium on classes along with a publicity campaign aimed at getting support from outside the student community for the fight against the hike was the strategy agreed to by student leaders at a special OFS meeting Jan. 15.

The hike, announced by provincial



minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott last November, will up fees for Ontario's 22 colleges of applied arts and technology by \$75 and \$100 for the 15 publically-funded universities, bringing fees to \$325 and \$700 respectively.

Critics of the hike have said the government is following, in piecemeal stages, the recommendation of the Henderson report on special programs spending released early last year.

In a recent statement Carleton University student president and OFS executive member Scott Mullin said the Ontario government's response to the report, which recommended a 65 per cent tuition fee hike, indicates tuition will continue to rise in the coming years.

Mullin suggested the government was not really committed to the principle of universal accessibility since higher tuitions "even further raise the barrier" for low-income students wishing to pursue post-

secondary education.

"I wish the (William) Davis government would be honest with the taxpayers and citizens of Ontario and tell them that the principles of the Henderson Report are now being accepted, as this is an important shift in policy," he said.

So far 17 Ontario campuses, including a number of non-OFS members, have planned some type of action against the fee hike, according to OFS reports.

In addition to the on-campus actions, the federation and member councils are asking support for the student position from community groups, trade unions, members of the legislature and the commercial media.

Community groups — such as social planning councils, PTA's, and school trustees — as well as municipal governments, teachers' unions and labor councils are being sent information kits asking their endorsement of the students' position on the fee hike, according to Gregory. Included in the kits are copies of the petition which netted 30,000 signatures opposing the hike the week following its announcement.

The federation and local student councils are also approaching local media outlets seeking editorial support, Gregory said.

Sections of a recently compiled provincial government report showing student and general public opposition to tuition fee hikes were released by the federation to member councils late last month.

Dal council unconcerned

by Donna Treen

Dalhousie Student Union President, Gord Neal, has started to lobby through Council's decision to follow through Council's decision to lobby the government for increased Young Canada Works Program wages.

Neal said, "letters have been sent to Jacques LeBlanc, Director of

the Council of Maritime Premiers and Allan MacEachern, Ottawa MP". So far no replies have been received.

A meeting is planned for Monday, Feb. 14th, with the Provincial Minister of Labour, Walter Fitzgerald. Neal and the students at the Maritime School of So-

cial Work, instigators of the campaign are jointly organizing a forum to answer questions on this issue. Jacques LeBlanc may be the feature speaker.

Neal handles the Student Union's external affairs due to the axing of the position of External Affairs secretariate at the Nov. 7/76 Council meeting. Although, "Council members all dutifully pledged themselves to relieving President Neal from the trivial business he is besieged with everyday so that he will have the time to spend on the External Affairs aspect of his work for Council." Neal said, "Not one

Council member has ever come forward to help me." Neal feels that an External Affairs secretariate is needed to adequately handle all the University outside business.

Council members, Bernie MacDonell and Paul Zed, agree with Neal. Zed commented, "The president does not have time to give the special attention that is an essential component of External Affairs."

The *Dalhousie Gazette* contacted the Atlantic Federation of Students (FEA/AFS) to ask how other Student Councils felt about an external vice-president.

"As far as I know, Dalhousie is one of the very few Councils which doesn't have a person specifically to deal with external work," said Ron

continued on page 2

Council chair angry

by H. MacKinnon

Sunday night the Dalhousie Student Council meeting ended abruptly when Grad Studies Rep. Bruce Evans challenged the quorum. Adjournment was called since the necessary number of two-thirds Council was not present. Sandy Ball, Chairperson of the Council, commenting on the action said, "It really pissed me off; its never been done before."

"Traditionally the housekeeping business of council is left until the end of the Council meeting when there is never a quorum," according to Ball.

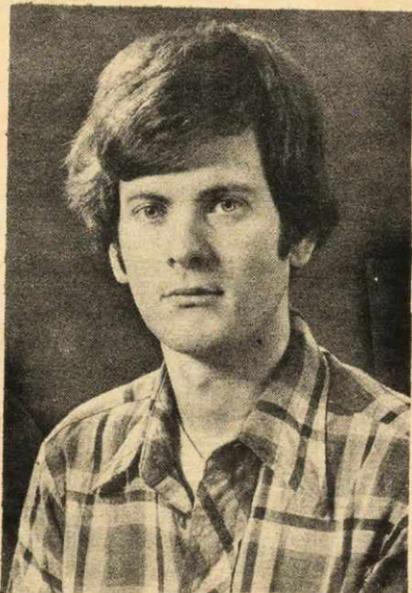
"This type of action really hurts the Council since you let minor things pile up and up by challenging the quorum. The meetings are just going to get longer and longer," Ball said.

"If Council conducted business only when a quorum was present, then they would never finish their work."

Meeting can continue unless the quorum is challenged which is what Evans did.

"I feel Evans was morally wrong in stopping the meeting," and, "the Council was wrong in not writing to find out when we were to re-assemble."

Ball also expressed dissatisfaction with "the tremendous amount of redundancy in Council and I can't



Sandy Ball Dal Photo / Walsh

cut them off."

"When I try to shorten things to make them efficient, Council takes offence and you get bogged down in procedure."

Another problem with Council meetings according to Ball is the constant noise. "No matter what I say, how I try to control the background noise of the gallery and Councillor who tend to be voiciferous, it does no good. Banging my gavel does no good."

Feb 16 referenda

by Lou Anne Meloche

Students at Dalhousie, St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent Universities will be voting next week on membership in Atlantic Federation of Students. Dalhousie and the Mount will also be voting on membership in the National Union of Students. The campaigns are well under way as a joint committee coordinates the work on all three campuses.

The referenda came shortly after a defeat for AFS/FEA at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. In a close vote, students there turned down membership in the regional organization.

The vote was tied in with a referendum on a fee increase for the student union. An inadequate explanation of the need for the \$10 increase combined with an already questionable financial performance on the union's part forced UNB students to vote down the increase. Already worried about money and falsely tying the AFS fee in with the student union increase AFS

workers felt that many voted against the referendum not out of a conviction that AFS/FEA could not benefit them but rather in the belief that their student union could not afford it.

Jim Murray, newly elected president of the union, was disappointed in the results as he is a strong supporter of the Federation. General feeling on the campus is that UNB will continue to work with AFS and will most likely hold another membership referendum in the next academic year.

In the meantime, students in the rest of Nova Scotia, in Prince Edward Island and in Newfoundland will be voting in the next couple of months on membership in the Atlantic Federation of Students. Many will also be voting on membership in the National Union.

"The spirit of working together on common problems is rapidly growing and we can look forward to a more intense and uniform approach to solving these problems in the next year," according to NUS fieldworker Miguel Figueroa.

Time to vote

With seven teams running for the president/vice-presidential positions, the outcome of the council elections is not at all clear.

One thing is for certain, though — no team will have a clear majority on the first ballot.

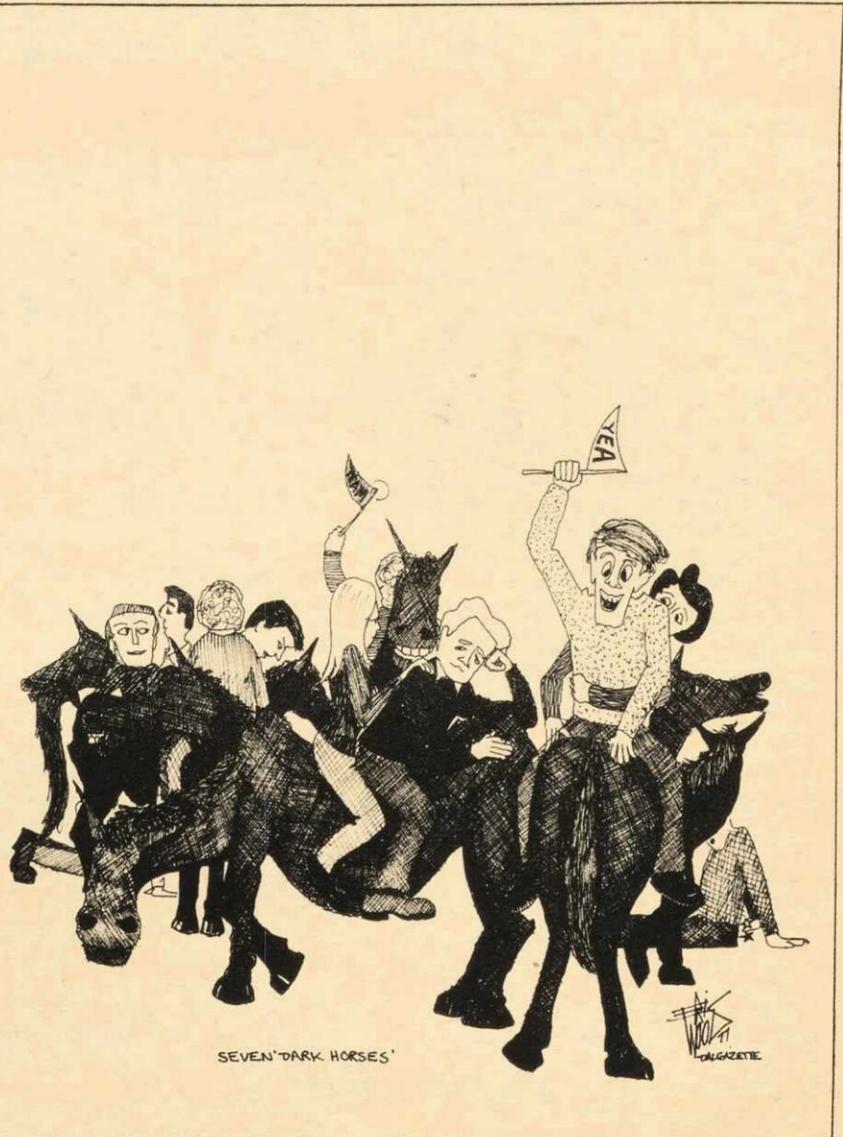
Since a team must have a majority of votes cast, that is over fifty-one per cent of the total vote, possibly the most important consideration of this election is who your second and third choices will be.

Most people chose their candidates on popularity rather than issues. We would hope that after voting for their friends, people will at least consider the various platforms of the other candidates and make a decision based on this. This decision would be who your support would go to, assuming your team was knocked out.

It doesn't take a Dalton Camp, a Keith Davey, or a David Gutnick to figure out that whoever can manage second ballot votes is going to be victorious.

Following traditional voting patterns, it appears that most of the votes come from residences and graduates students. Keeping this in mind, the Gazette guesses that Sampson/Mancini and Greene/Kinley would have a slim lead.

Even though a great deal of interest was shown in the President/Vice-President race, eleven other positions have been filled by acclamation, and nine seats still remain vacant. A lack of proper publicity may account for the shortage of candidates competing for the positions. Whatever the reason, it is a sad situation when most of our council supposedly "representing our interests," hold office without having been elected.



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 editors, or staff. We reserve the right to edit material submitted for space or legal reasons.

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. The Dalhousie Gazette, Canada's Oldest College Newspaper, is a founding member of Canadian University Press. Our office is Room 334 of the Student Union Building. Our mailing address is The Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J2. Telephone 424-2507. The subscription price is \$7 per year (28 issues) ISSN 0011-5819.

Editors	Valerie Mansour and Harvey MacKinnon
News Editor	Anne M. Harris
CUP Editor	
Features Editor	
Sports Editor	
Entertainment Editor	donalee Moulton
Photo Editor	
Advertising Director	Richard Coughlan
Advertising Representatives	Dave Purcell
Circulation Manager	Joe Wilson

The staff and contributors for this issue included: John Sollows

Trish Aikens	Carla Kemp
Nigel Allen	Eleanor MacLean
Peter Burnett	Eric Lawson
Rick Collins	Lou Anne Meloche
Jeannette Copp	Brenda Shesnicky
Michael Cormier	
Lloyd Daye	Nancy MacDonald
Dave Hickey	
Anne Joseph	Don Soucy
Dana Brousseau	Donna Treen
Jamie Ferguson	Mike Walsh
Rich Deacon	Bradley Warner
Ed Girney	Andras Vamos
David Gutnick	Eric Wood
	Allan Zdunich
	Greg Zed
	John McLeod

Anti Gayzette

TO THE GAZETTE:

I don't believe it. Are you turning this paper into the Dal Gay-zette? Never have I seen so much attention paid to such a petty issue as the CBC Halifax (CBH) decision against broadcasting G.A.E. (Gay Alliance for Equality) announcements. Almost since the beginning of this school year you have pressed upon us the terrible injustice being brought down upon the fags of Halifax. Who cares? No one I know. That you have made it a National University issue is disgusting, and I applaud the publishers of Ubyssy in Van who have rejected your stand. Letters from friends at U.B.C. and McGill have informed me that they are not concerned with this nonsense either.

Are you all on some egotistical trip? ("Look! We have found a topic that hasn't been exploited!") Surely you can find and **important** issue that needs to be brought to light. Where is your fight to provide adequate housing for students? Where is your investigation into **Racial** discrimination at Dal? If man/woman was meant to love man/women, none of us would be around to tell the tale; except perhaps Jesus Christ. Apparently his mother was a virgin.

After doing broadcast work at four different radio stations across Canada (none affiliated with the C.B.C.) I can say that demand for gay airtime was negligible. Perhaps this issue has been exploded because the C.B.C. is a government institution. Whatever the issue - fight the government? What kind of strength does that create?

There are always at least two sides to an argument, otherwise there would be no controversy. The reporters of the Gay-zette have failed to show, without bias or sarcasm, the opposite side.

From what I've read of the boycotts, the only persons supporting or caring about the decisions always seem to be a "spokesperson" for some gay or-

ganization. For all I know, it could be the same person every time.

A decade ago, the issue was the fight towards the free use of drugs. Thank God the government didn't back down then. Which reminds me: Where is your investigation concerning drug use? Perhaps you don't realize that it's as serious as it ever was.

Stop supporting a silly bowl of fruits, and start doing some real reporting.

Thank-you,
Tim Gleason

Gazette responds

Editor's Note:

Tim Gleason: This so-called 'petty' issue is a clear-cut case of discrimination as important as discrimination towards Blacks or any other group. It has become a national issue, and it is apparent that more than one spokesperson cares, as Gays across the country are to protest against CBC Radio on February 19.

The Gazette has covered "inadequate housing" before and shall continue to do so in the future. The topic of racial discrimination has been featured prominently in the paper previously and the Gazette has been investigating two incidents of racial discrimination at Dal over the past two weeks. This week we have an article on discrimination against women at Dal.

We have dealt with the problems of Dalhousie Maintenance Workers this year, and through the **International**, the oppression of people of other parts of the world.

We do not pick one group only and champion their cause; our mandate is to fight all forms of oppression and exploitation whenever and wherever they exist. There is only one issue we have touched.

Our support of the rights of the Gay Alliance for Equality in Halifax is much appreciated by them, and has spurred others across the country to fight for their deserved equal rights.

Your use of the terms such as 'fruits' and 'fags' shows the immaturity and narrow-mindedness that too many people possess. If you believe in the equality of people then you must believe in the equality of all people, whether they be Black, White, Oriental, European, French, English, male, female, heterosexual or gay.

For National Advertising, this paper is a member of

youthstream.
The Campus Network
307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 1K5
(416) 925-6359

Comment

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.

Winter carnival: 'Donneybrook'

Fourteen hundred people attended what was one of the blander Sub nights held here in recent years. As usual three bands performed, this year Shooter, The Estes Boys and McGinty.

The small donneybrook at the end of the night and the false fire alarm were, of course, familiar features. One seasoned observer was heard to comment that "over all the crowd was well behaved".

Shooter's show was, as well expected, loud and raucous. Since the transformation from the Greaseball Boggie Days about two years ago Shooter have been playing to large and appreciative audiences it was no exception here either. Most of the crowd jammed into the McInnes room to see this band. The Green Room was about half full with fans of the Irish band. In the cafeteria a small crowd watched the Estes Boys, a country rock band from Boston that was in my opinion easily the best band in the building Saturday night.

Many people spent most of their night in the lobbies preferring this to both the huge and nonexistent crowds.

The student union probably made a few thousand dollars on this and as a result are undoubtedly pretty pleased...Probably most of the audience was too, although a rough poll taken found many people disappointed in the general atmosphere, the loudness and grossness of Shooter and the fact that the

McInnes room probably had a thousand people in it for half the night.

"Sub night this year was at least fairly civilized compared to past years and compared to this year's animal show known as the beer bash it was quite refreshing," according to one patron.

The scavenger hunt on the other hand was another matter, breaking into the Grawood, abducting the Lieutenant Governor, taking over a radio station and trying to capture citadel hill were some of the thefts made by ingenious Dal students.

Some people may say that this contributes to school spirit; that it's a way to get rid of apathy. Maybe. But more likely, in it's present form it's liable to get some of the more energetic (and imature) students thrown in jail.

The clowns who stole the ambulance, the guys who did two thousand dollars worth of damage in the Dal rink and the few other jokers who pulled potentially dangerous and costly stunts deserve to be charged by the police for their infantile actions. A scavenger hunt could be a lot of fun but the kind practiced by some of the juvenile minds who somehow made it into this university is very dangerous.

I wish it was different but these stunts were pulled by fraternities according to my sources. Maybe a nice stiff fine will pound a little sense into their heads, but I doubt it.

Approves of carnival

The Dal -Winter Carnival certainly was something else this year!! It was not only interesting, but was also very exciting to watch. This total effect was due to the combined highly imaginative and courageous effort of a few Dal students.

To the average foreign student who had not seen the carnival before, definite enthusiasm was aroused. Questions like "What is the Winter-Carnival?, Is it a Canadian custom?, What does it mean?" popped out as eyes keenly tried to take in as much of the Carnival as

continued from page 4

To the Gazette:

I, as a newly "elected" representative of the Dalhousie Student Union, would like to make a few

they could. The general answer they got was that, in essence, the custom is held to add a bit of cheer to the long winter.

Perhaps behind the Carnival itself, are people who find somewhere, somehow within themselves that rare ability to forget all, and be happy for a while and as a result they make other people happy. We need people like that not only now, but all the year round to bring cheer to those hearts which have winter even during the summer.

Are you one of them?

comments on the elections before the whole affair has faded and is forgotten. To begin with, I am pleased to see that I received 100% of the popular vote (I believe the

NAPOLI

"Our Specialty is our Quality"

FREE DELIVERY



PIZZA

PIZZA

LASAGNA SPAGHETTI

OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY

425-5330-1-2-3





6430 QUINPOOL RD. HALIFAX

NOW OPEN

The
Hungry Admiral

LOCATED OFF THE MAIN LOBBY OF
THE LORD NELSON HOTEL

CARVERY BUFFET

SOUP OF THE DAY
CARVED HAM or ROAST BEEF
or
CHEF'S HOT SPECIAL

...

VEGETABLE OF THE DAY
LYONNAISE POTATO

...

CHOICE OF DESSERT
TEA, COFFEE

\$3.75

MON. to FRI.
LUNCH 11:45 - 2:00



VOTE

GREENE/KINLEY

FEB 16

« A UNION FOR ALL STUDENTS »

Frontier College challenges life

by Alan Kell

Stop the world I want to get on! Yep if you're with Frontier College there's no standing around watching the world go by. You have to be prepared to jump right into life, often meet with a lifestyle that you've never experienced and might never see if you move directly from the university to a profession. You have to say yes, I want a whole new experience and am prepared to give a lot (and get a lot!).

The commitment may be from three to twelve months and the diversity of assignments is great. You may find yourself; working on a C.N. rail gang in Northern Manitoba, involved in a mining operation up in the N.W.T., at work with a fishing co-op on an Albertan native peoples settlement or there's just a chance you'll hit an "urban frontier" working with young people in Halifax.

Frontier is recognising the existence of "urban frontiers", that highlight the stratified and highly structured nature of our society—the line for example between young and old, between youth and community. Frontier in recognising this need responded by placing a worker with the community of Kline Heights to work as a community youth worker. The original placement was full time, supported by the Nova Scotian Youth Agency now defunct, administered by the city of Halifax Social

Planning and Development Department and directed by the Kline Heights Community Youth Support Group. However funds from the N.S.Y.A. were only available for three months (Nov '76 - Jan '77). Now I continue on a part time basis being paid and directed by a group of community residents.

The task of any community youth worker is, through a process of education, to bring about a community based response to the problems/needs of the young people. The type of work already underway is as follows:-

1) Acceptance and placement of one young person on the building committee of the community centre with provision for one other young person to attend as an observer. I see this as an important part of my work as it helps provide an arena for an ongoing dialogue between young and old thus allowing for a better understanding of each others attitudes, needs and problems.

2) The bringing together of an informally structured youth group of a 'freewheeling' nature to discuss, chat, tell jokes, organize and plan activities. We now present a regular filmshow and have held a bake sale. The onus here is on the development of leadership skills.

3) Work is underway in the area of (un)employment. Contact being maintained with manpower, J.O.Y. (Job opportunities for youth), school guidance departments, special services of the school board and the young people themselves.

4) Regular meetings of the community youth support group (C.Y.S.G.), not just so that I can get



the feelings of the adult community as represented by the C.Y.S.G. and further that the community through the C.Y.S.G. has the responsibility for directing the activities of the community youth worker in dealing with those areas of concern identified.

As a youth consultant with the Y.M.C.A. I have an excellent opportunity to obtain an overview of the metropolitan Halifax Situation. Thus helping me to better understand the broad band of economic, cultural, educational and social forces at work on the youth. Working in Kline Heights keeps me down to earth and in touch at grass roots level.

Yes, Frontier throws down a big challenge but for those willing and able to accept the challenge, a year with Frontier could prove to be an exciting and unique experience. One thing that you'll always remember and one that could provide you with insights, attitudes and memories useful in whatever you take up after leaving Frontier.

25 year old Alan Kell is Frontier College's representative in Kline Heights, Halifax.

Further information about Alan's work, how you can help, or about Frontier College and its placements, contact: Neville Gilfoxy 423-9383 (work), or 466-5495 (home).

my pay! But in order that the identification and the nature of the response to the needs of the youth and community can be sensitive to

Letters continued.

count was 1-0 in my favor). I would like to take this opportunity to thank the sole voter who gave me his support: thank you A.C. Clamation.

More seriously though (just a little more), the apathy exhibited here by the students of Dalhousie is not only pathetic, the implications of this attitude are disturbing to say the least. It is this lack of genuinely concerned involvement, this widespread apathy for the betterment of our future, which nurtures the rise of Nixonites and the like. So if I turn out to be a corrupted megalomaniac, I will feel no guilt because I couldn't care less about betraying only one, solitary person: sorry S.C. Yours "truly", Andrew "Kickback" Lynk

Council privileges

Re: Letter of Ms. Sheilagh Beal
I find the above mentioned letter very weak and nonsubstantive and support the "unknown" author of the first letter, "Disgusted". I must say that I was out of town for the meeting mentioned but have consulted with some of my Council colleagues and they were, to say the least, "disgusted" with the conduct of Council concerning the selfish matter in question. It is on a matter of principle that I write.

Firstly, I am opposed to Council

having "privileges" in the first place; I consider it a privilege to sit on the Council. Indeed, I also consider it a privilege that many of the councillors have misused, attempting to gain personal benefits such as free tickets to S.U.B. events.

Secondly, Ms. Beal's reason for Council getting free tickets is not a reason but an excuse to save face, of exploiting councillors.

Thirdly, I cannot agree that some Council members work very hard, only a very few do so—one or two at the most. I admit I am one of the slackers.

Lastly, the reason why many concerned students are not on Council is that they know that it would be a futile effort; Council has members who are looking out for themselves rather than the students. Take, for example, the lack of concern shown by Council for events such as National Student Day, our employees, AFS-FEA, NUS, students under the age of nineteen, and look at the major thrust — entertainment — where councillors can get freebees. Sincerely, Brian P. Duggan

ISA support

To the Gazette:

Along with the upcoming elections on Feb. 16, 1977, two important referenda will be held to decide whether we shall continue our membership in the National Union of Students and the Atlantic Federation of Students. We feel that Dalhousie's participation in these student organizations is vital, and I am taking this opportunity to voice our support for these organizations and our continued affiliation with them.

As international students at Dalhousie, we are increasingly alarmed by recent moves by both provincial and federal governments to impose restrictions on visa students wishing to study in this country. We are concerned about the proposed changes in the immigration act which would place further barriers in the way of our studying in Canada. Presently, we

ZED

GUS' GRILL

RESTAURANT AND PIZZERIA

LICENSED



TAKE OUT
& DELIVERY

FULL COURSE MEALS

STEAKS

FISH & CHIPS

OPEN:
SUN. TO THURS. 7 am - 1 am
FRI. & SAT. 7 am - 2 am

423-0276

423-7786

2805 Agricola St. — Halifax, N.S.

ADMIT ONE

Marion Williams

Gospel, soul and blues —
what a voice!

Friday, Feb. 11
8:30 p.m.

admission \$5.00/4.00
students & senior citizens \$4.00/3.00

Rebecca Cohn Auditorium
Dalhousie Arts Centre
Tickets & Information: 424-2298

ADMIT ONE

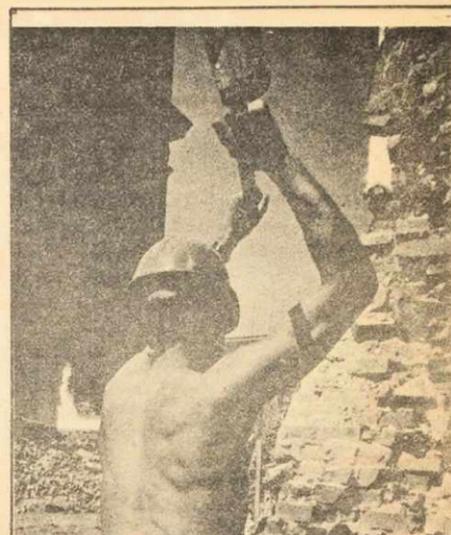


On the weekend of January 28-29, Dr. Douglas Huegel and a group of students from the Department of Education took children from the Bloomfield Elementary and The Halifax Grammer School to Gittens Lodge, the Nova Scotia Teachers College Outdoor Learning Centre near Truro. The trip was undertaken as part of the field experience of the Dal. education students.

The participating Dal students, Philip Fleury, Tricia Lore, Judy Mossip and Colin Smith, organized activities ranging from cross country skiing, hiking, skating and tobogganing to evening sessions of art, drama and crafts. The children ages 8 to 13 years, expressed enthusiasm for the variety of experiences including the communal cooking and baking. The children are now looking forward to a get-together to see the movie films that they shot throughout the weekend.

Assisting in the fundraising and planning were Kathleen Murphy and Setnam Singh Randhawa. The Nova Scotia Teachers Union contributed \$75 to the trip.

Dal education field trip works with children



Imagine a power failure here.

The human body operates on electricity, so a power failure can happen to almost anyone.

The technical term for it is Multiple Sclerosis.

Multiple Sclerosis attacks your spinal cord. It breaks down the myelin insulation of your central nervous system.

As a result, electrical impulses travelling between your brain and your body become scrambled and short-circuited.

Everything you take for granted can be affected. Walking. Talking. Sight. Feeling. Everything.

It depends on how much damage has been done. Multiple Sclerosis doesn't kill, though. Any more than an ordinary power failure in your home can kill. But it can put a lot of things out of commission.

Like any type of electrical failure, we have to pinpoint the cause, before we can prevent it from happening again. Research is getting closer to the answers every day.

In the meantime we could use your help.

Multiple Sclerosis attacks your spinal cord. Fight back.

Contact your local Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada Chapter.

are unable to work (even during the summer break), and two provinces, namely Ontario and Alberta have moved to impose differential fees on foreign students. This would make Canada the only country in the world to discriminate against international students in this way, and, unfortunately, students from the poorer, developing nations will suffer the most.

In the midst of all this gloom and doom, we are encouraged by the serious, concrete work of NUS and AFS to oppose the introduction of differential fees, and, in co-operation with foreign student groups, faculty, administrations, and community associations, to pressure our governments to reconsider these regressive decisions. We strongly encourage our members, indeed all Dal students, to take a serious look at our regional and national students organizations and lend them the support that they deserve. We also hope that the candidates running for office in this election also support these aims and work diligently through these organizations to advance the interests of all students and the quality and availability of post-secondary education in Canada. Feb. 16 vote YES for AFS-NUS.

Sincerely,
President, Dal International Students Association
Dorrik Stow

Predjudice response

To the Gazette:
re: "Prejudice Response"

I must agree with the writer in that prejudice does exist in all levels and sectors of **today's society**. I believe it is not as open or crude as it has been in the past, nevertheless some form of prejudice does exist everywhere.

Generally I believe prejudice is bred by ignorance. I know for a fact it is learned either, from parents and peer groups or by personal experiences.

In your letter you gave a most descriptive account of an experience you once had-hardly heart rendering, but a valid account, and no doubt an effective way to deal with the problem at hand.

Also, in your letter the following references to the "**calibre of persons white society produces**". This needless to say is a loaded statement. I might also add you are a product of the society you live in, which by your own words is predominantly white.

You continued... "as long as there are white people, they'll be sure to find someone to be prejudiced against." It is needless to say this is a real possibility-however-you need not be white to be prejudice!

If you give this a little thought I

am sure you will see exactly what I mean.

To this point of my letter I have not told you my name, age, sex, or race. Other than your own suspicions you really have no basis to tell. This is just the problem with prejudice. If you base your prejudices on such things as sex, color or age you will try to support them with seemingly good and logical reasons. Yet I submit to you Herbie, and you my good readers, that these reasons are in fact illogical and contrived in most cases. To see **real** differences in individual people is one thing, to generalize a group is far different. Stereotyping is a very dangerous human tendency.

I have not said I am not prejudice, for I know I am, but I do all I can to combat it. I might add, however, I don't base my prejudice on colour, sex or age. But that is irrelevant so I shall close off now with this last thought.

I am a person who through experience has learned to not try and stamp out the bad side of the human nature, but to concentrate on the good where I find it.

L.C.H. Russell
Acadia University
Wolfville, N.S.



Long Distance. The next best thing to being there.

Jollimore disappointed

by Jamie Ferguson

A followup meeting to the Oct. 14 day of protest was held Tuesday Feb. 8 in a public forum, to discuss communication between the community and labour unions.

Jerry Jollimore of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers, said Tuesday that he was very disappointed with the outcome of the protest. He also stated he found it very disheartening speaking in the grand parade, above the blasting of construction

union workers.

One observer noted however, that, "the day of protest was quite a success since it was the first time in history that a national protest by workers was organized. Over a million workers stayed off the job. Collectively they gave up over forty million dollars to protest regressive government policy."

Gerald Yetman of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour (NSFL) pointed out Premier Regan agreed

that AIB controls only control wages not prices and that the buying power of our dollar is only eighty cents, compared to the rest of



Gerry Jollimore

Canada.

Yetman also said that our MLA's should attempt to get Nova Scotia out of the program.

Jollimore and Yetman both agreed that what is needed is the education of the community.

Rumor has it, that, the Minister of Education, will announce shortly, that the labour movement may begin an education program in the local high schools, for a week in March. This will feature speakers from the labour council "to tell it as it is."

Jollimore also mentioned that he has already started his campaign against Ron Hanson, for the position of alderman in ward 8. He said that he hopes to be the first alderman ever elected from the labour force.

THE SUBMARINE

THE SUBMARINE (5384 Inglis St. 423-7618). Attention Submarine Lovers - this take-out spot offers 20 different varieties (large and small) from ham and cheese to smoked meat on rye to the Continental Special featuring 4 different types of meat and cheese, all garnished with pickles, onions, lettuce and tomatoes, topped with dressing. Black Forest Cake - by the piece or a whole cake for a special occasion - made right on the premises. Cold meat trays available for parties. Hours: Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sun. 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.



AIB beaten

ST. JOHN'S (CPA-CUP) -- Newfoundland auto mechanics, members of the International Association of Mechanists, have become the first group of workers to actually beat an AIB roll-back by using the procedures outlined in the anti-inflation act.

In a landmark decision, the three-member AIB Tribunal has overruled the AIB administrator and the Board and restored the original terms of the collective agreement reached between the mechanics and their two employers.

The 111 mechanics, early last year, settled for a two-year contract providing 28 and 20 per cent wage increases, which was the same as what other mechanics in the province had settled for. Since the 111 were employed by large companies, they subsequently came under AIB scrutiny.

The result was an AIB roll-back to 20 percent in the first year and 6 per cent in the second, leaving them nearly \$2 an-hour (\$5.84 vs. \$7.80) behind mechanics doing the same job in the same city working for smaller employers.

Unhappy with the decision, the mechanics, the union, and the employers appealed to AIB administrator Donald Tansley to change the AIB decision. This he did by further increasing the rollback, leaving them with 8 per cent and 6 per cent over two years, and by slapping a \$50,000 fine on the companies and the workers for paying and receiving "excess wages".

Next the mechanics approached the federal cabinet to appeal Tansley's decision, only to be told by the government that they would have to approach the highest appeal body, the AIB Tribunal, for a review.

Following submissions from the union and the AIB administrator at public hearings held in St. John's, the Tribunal announced its decision restoring the original contract and giving the workers wage parity with other Newfoundland mechanics.

\$40 a month and all the anguish you can eat.

Some job description, eh? Forty bucks walking around money. Spending your working hours listening to the wretched pour out their misery.

Our customers cut through every stratum of society. Our territory is all over: prisons, tough bars, squalid rooms jammed with families of five, broadloomed suburban living rooms jammed with everything but hope. All those folk standing in their own garbage.

Those are our people. We try to

help them take the garbage and re-cycle it into something useful, rewarding and Christian.

We're helped by a decent education. By intelligence, empathy and a sense of humour. By developing a tough and gentle spirit. By having as a well-spring a rock-like faith in Christ.

Come help us help others to help themselves. It's an extraordinary life for the right kind of man.

Think about it. Then, if you'd like to hear more, write or call us.

THE REDEMPTORIST PRIESTS

Eugene O'Reilly, C.S.S.R.,
426 St. Germain Avenue, Toronto
M5M 1W7.

VOTE

GREENE/KINLEY

FEB 16

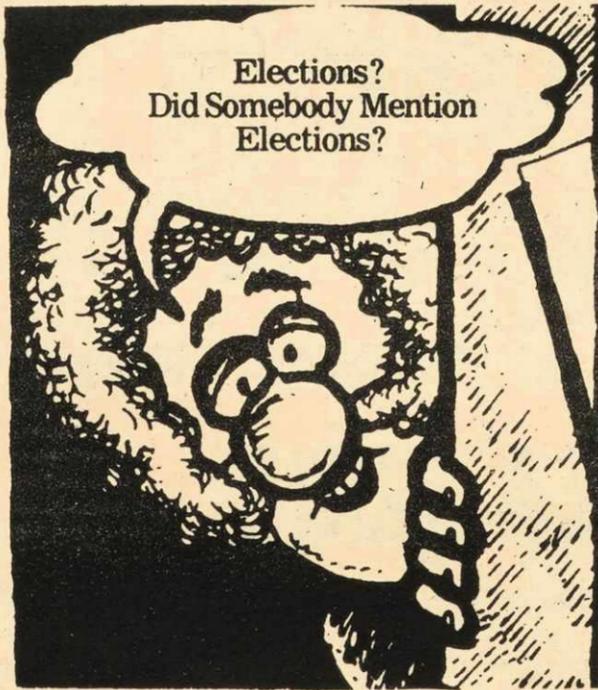
« A UNION FOR ALL STUDENTS »

Forbes vs. Saunders at Shirreff

Election fever is prominent around campus these days and Shirreff Hall is no exception. There have been rumblings and whisperings in the past weeks as to the identities of the candidates for the various offices. Monday, when nominations closed, all the possibilities were revealed.

The office of president which was held by Jane Gillis this year, is being contested by two well known residents: Patty Forbes who was this year's council secretary and Catherine Saunders who is the current vice-president of Shirreff Hall. This contest is believed to be the one which will prove most interesting and is expected to be a very close race.

The office of vice-president is the position which seems to be the most desired this year with five women running. These are Lynn Bookalam, Denise Dolliver, Patty Feran, Minty Fownes and Gayle Webber. The candidates are all first year and



seem very interested in residence - all are equally capable and would do a good job.

Running for secretary are Barb Prime and Stephanie Inglis and for treasurer are Lois Bowden and Celest Pryor. The position of treasurer was held this past year by Dianne MacMillan.

Campaigning for the seat of Shirreff Hall representative on student council are Sandra Bain, Cathy MacLean and Shauna Sullivan. This position is being vacated by April D'Aubin who is on student union council this year.

The interest that is shown in Shirreff Hall this year indicates a lot of people with a lot of spirit and enthusiasm. All the candidates are capable and no matter who is elected to the various positions Shirreff Hall will most certainly have a good residence council and be very active in the upcoming year.



Late-night special

Howe hall elections results

Brian Manning, second year science, has been elected President of Howe Hall, in yesterday's voting.

The remaining positions for the Howe Hall Council were also filled:

Vice-President
Blair Brewer
Bob MacKenzie
Malcolm Boyd Elected

Secretary
Brian Roussie Acclamation

Treasurer
Laurie McNeil
Joel Rose Elected

Sports Rep
Don Jackson Elected
Tom Butts

Student Council Rep
Andras Vamos Elected
Gerald MacKinlay

Henderson House President
John Maynard
Fred Fergus
Phil Dubinsky Elected

Cameron House President
Leo Peniera
Doug Johnson
John Kirkpatrick Elected

Bronson House President
Dave D'Arcy Acclamation

Studley President
Eric Miller Acclamation

Smith House President
Stewart Ferguson
Gord McLennan

Kevin Letterick Elected

Gin Kee Hing Restaurant

真奇香酒家

Take-out or Delivery

423-9331

5970 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

Power of the press

TORONTO (CUP) -- In reading newspaper accounts of the October 14 national day of protest, Canadians might have learned more about the class interests of the commercial press than about the significance of the protest itself, according to the Canadian News Synthesis Project.

In a recently-published pamphlet titled Making History, the CNSP, a

non-profit Toronto-based organization specializing in media analysis, examines the treatment given the protest before and after the event in both the commercial and labor media.

The commercial press, according to CNSP, "decided beforehand that the day of protest would be a failure and prepared their readers accordingly" by failing to recognize the

significance of the event -- the first time North American workers staged a national general strike over a political issue.

Feb. 15 12:30 SUB lobby
Two Debates

- 1) Do student organizations serve a useful purpose?
- 2) Does student council serve a useful purpose?

Featuring - Sodales members and council members
Brought to you by
Sodales
(Dal debating club)

Dalhousie Commerce Society would like to thank Moosehead Breweries for the donation of decorations for our float.

Dalhousie Commerce Society would like to thank Standard Paving for the donation of our float.

The Lord Nelson BEVERAGE ROOM

STARTING JAN. 31st

ENTERTAINMENT
6 NIGHTS A WEEK

NO COVER CHARGE
ON MON./TUES./WED.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

☆ **McGINTY**

● **MATINEE**
● **KAY McNEIL**

THURS. — 8-11 p.m.
FRI. & SAT. — 8-12:30 p.m.

UPDATE CALENDAR

COMPLIMENTS OF

M.K.O BRIEN DRUG MART

M.K. O'Brien Pharmacy

6199 COBURG ROAD

Corner of Le Marchant St.
Opposite Howe Hall

429-3232

UPDATE CALENDAR is compiled by the Dalhousie Gazette. To enter your notice in the Calendar, please send a printed notice to the Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie Student Union Building, Halifax. Notices must be received by the Monday, three days before the publication of the newspaper.

Thursday

The film "The Brothers Byrne" about two Newfoundlanders who were part of the government resettlement program will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Thursday, February 10th, at 7:30 p.m.

PLAY STRINDBERG
by Friedrich Durrenmatt
Studio I
Dalhousie Arts Centre
February 10, 11, 12, 13
8:30 pm

Admission Free
PLAY STRINDBERG by Friedrich Durrenmatt will be directed by Charles Gosling, a fourth year honours theatre student.

Tickets for this production, as with all our productions, are free but should be reserved through the Arts Centre Box Office, 424-2298.

The Dalhousie Russian Club and the Atlantic Association for the Study of Russian Culture present the classic film, *Ivan's Childhood*. The film is centered around a teenage orphan's experience of living through the holocaust of World War II. This film is known in the Soviet Union for its advancement of film technique. Show time is at 7:00 p.m. in the Killam Library Auditorium on Thursday, February 10th.

Friday

Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery will present **The Clam Harbour Collection** by Charlotte Hammond, February 11 to March 6.

The Dalhousie Gazette will be holding a meeting this Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Gazette offices, room 334 in the SUB for anyone interested in joining the staff of the newspaper. This meeting is specifically for new members. If you attend the meeting you are under no obligation to work for the paper since the meeting is basically an information session.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Note: You do not have to be a university student. For additional information please phone the Gazette at 424-2507.

The Richards Quintet, a woodwind ensemble is playing at the **Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Friday at 8 p.m.** For tickets and information phone 424-2298.

Arab Students Society Meeting
All Arab Students are requested to attend the Society meeting on 11 Feb. 1977, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Room 318 in the Sub to discuss its recreational activities.

Nyaralhotep Cinema will be showing **Frank Zappa's 200 MOTELS** at the National Film Board theatre, 1572 Barrington Street on Friday, February 11, 12:00 p.m.; Saturday, February 12, 12:00 p.m. and Sunday, February 13, 2:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50. This will be the first in a series of rock films which will include such films as **MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR, HENDRIX AT BERKELEY** and **GIMME SHELTER**.

Saturday

More "Out-Of-Doors in Winter" Activities will take place in the Project Room of the Nova Scotia Museum on Saturday, February 12. The programs are open to all from 10:30 - 12:30.

Dal Christian Fellowship invites you to join us for a Coffee House on Saturday Feb. 12th at 9 p.m. in the Sherriff Hall dining room. It will be an evening of music, drama, special guests and refreshments. Come, bring a friend, and participate in this time of sharing. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Sunday

The Nova Scotia Heart Fund is presenting the tenth annual **Young At Heart Show** Sunday, February 13. The show will be at 2:00 p.m. in the Saint Patrick's High School auditorium. This year's theme, "Music and Dance From Around The World". Admission free.

Three films will be shown at the **Nova Scotia Museum** adult film series on Sunday, February 13, at 2:00 and again at 3:30. Two NFB films "Haida Carver" and "Plea for the Wanderer" will be shown along with "Winter Voyage". Admission is free.

Monday

The annual table clinic presentation by **Dentistry and Dental Hygiene** students will take place in the McInnes Room of the Student Union Building, commencing at 7:30 p.m., February 14, 1977.

A table clinic presentation is a table-top demonstration of a technique or procedure concerned with some phase of research, diagnosis or treatment as related to the profession of Dentistry.

It is the purpose of the table clinic program to stimulate ideas, improve communication and most of all increase the students' involvement in the advancement of his profession.

All faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend.

Tuesday

The Dal Law section of the **National Association of Women and the Law** will hold their February meeting on **Tuesday, February 15, 1977 at 7:30 p.m.** in Room 113 of the Dal Law School, Weldon Building. Peter Green of the Halifax law firm of Kitz, Matheson, Green & MacIsaac, Chairperson of the N.S. Barristers Society Committee on Legal Assistants, will be present to take part in a discussion on the future of

Paralegals in this province. All Welcome.

The **BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT** will host the lecture by Dr. J. Novitsky from Oregon State University, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Room 2970 L.S.C.. The topic will be: "Effects of Long Term Nutrient Starvation on a Marine Bacterium."

Tuesday, February 15th, there will be an open dress rehearsal.

For further information on what's happening on TAG TUESDAYS, call 477-2663 (6 Parkhill Road in Jollimore - just off Purcell's Cove Road).

Wednesday

The Southern African Information Group will be meeting Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 pm in room 410 of the Dalhousie student union building. Everyone is invited to attend. For further information please contact Harvey MacKinnon or Donna Treen at 424-2507.

The Southern African Information will be presenting a film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" at the National Film Board on Mon Feb. 14 at the noontime theatre. Admission is free and you can bring your lunch to see a film which exposes and explains the apartheid system of South Africa. For further information please contact Harvey MacKinnon at 424-2507.

On Wednesday, February 16, at 8:00 P.M., join Ed Claridge of the Nova Scotia Museum who will speak on "Animal Signatures". Hikers and skiers will be specially interested in this program on winter wildlife.

The Mount Saint Vincent chapter of the **Future Secretaries Association** will be holding a seminar on **Wednesday, February 16th from 7:30 till 9:00 p.m.** in the auditorium of the D. Seaton Academic Centre. The topic is 20th Century Answer to Economy and Efficiency in Offices. Speaker is **George Shaw**, Vice-President of Business Furnishings Ltd. SSA free, SA members \$1.50, students 75c and the general public \$2.00.

BOX and QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG

two inter-related plays by Edward Albee, will be shown on Feb. 16, 17, 18 & 19 at 8:30 pm in the

Sir James Dunn Theatre Dalhousie Arts Centre

Directed by Alan Andrews

Admission Free - but tickets must be reserved through Arts Centre Box Office. 429-2298.

General Notices

The Theatre Arts Guild presents "How The Other Half Loves", a comedy by Alan Ayckbourn as its next production. "How The Other Half Loves" is filled with zany insights into marital foibles, an unsentimental play which offers wacky humour and a unique set design. "How The Other Half Loves" will open on February 17th.

CHINESE NEW YEAR BANQUET

The Chinese Students' Association of St. Mary's University will once again hold their annual Chinese New Year Banquet on Feb. 18 (Friday) in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Academic Building. This year's programs will include the lion dance, sword drill, folk song singing, kung fu demonstration and bamboo dance.

Everyone is welcome and tickets are now available at the Art Gallery, the Library as well as the International Education Centre. The Banquet will be semi-formal and admission is \$5.00 per person. Due to the size of the Multi-Purpose Room, seating capacity will be limited to 400 only.

We want to beg borrow or buy servicable hockey equipment for the Dalhousie Women's Ice Hockey Team. Shinpads, Elbowpads, helmets, gloves, and small size pants and skates are needed. Please drop a list of what you have for sale into the Athletic Office in the Gym stating make, size, price, and a telephone number where you can be reached.

Modern European Graphics will be shown in the upstairs gallery through the courtesy of the Winnipeg Art Gallery. Many well-known artists were also outstanding graphic craftsmen. This exhibition contains fifteen graphics, chiefly lithographs by some of the leading names of our time.

Located in Seton Academic Centre, the gallery is open seven days a week: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays from noon to 5 p.m., and until nine, Tuesday evening.

A selection of photographs from the collection of "Independent Photographers of Nova Scotia 1976-1977", organized by the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and circulated by Gallery N.S. is on display for the month of February at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

Are you a Shrinking Violet? ... Shyness got you down? Stop Shrinking! Our Shrinking Clinic is designed to help you through individual and group counselling. Come see us at the Student Counselling Centre, 4th Floor, SUB and "If you're not sticking to your rights, but would like to learn how to, our Social Skills program can provide the assertiveness training you need.

If you find something on campus that doesn't belong to you, bring it in to the security office in the Central Services building, open around the clock. And if you've lost something, call the security office at 424-6400.

Lost: green military shoulder bag containing yellow book and orange map on Tuesday, January 18, at 4:45 p.m. in the German department. Please return to Philip Woudenberg, 429-0269 or 422-3035.

The Nova Scotia branch of the **Canadian Hostelling Association** has hired three new staff members to carry out an LIP program. The three are Dominic Boyd, Howard Morris and Kristina Kaill.

Boyd and Morris would be pleased to hear from anyone with information concerning hiking and canoe routes or possible sites for a hostel, at their office, 1541 Barrington Street, Room 210, Halifax, or by phone 423-0660.

SUB SPOTLIGHT



JESSE WINCHESTER

Rebecca Cohn

Feb. 10 8:30pm

★ TO. ★

Adm. **NITE** ★

\$3.50/\$4.50 students

\$4.50/\$5.50 others

Tickets available at
Cohn Box office



DOWNCHILD



SAT. FEB. 12 DOUBLE DECKER

DOWNCHILD McInnes Rm Adm. \$2.50/\$3.50
Time: 9-1

DOUBLE STAMP

BAND

DYNA-CROWN SOUND
Green Rm.

SUN. FEB. 13 - Dal Arts Society presents: The Sunday MOVIES
Show Time: 7:00 Doors open at 6:30 Adm. \$1.50/\$2.00

THE LAST DETAIL

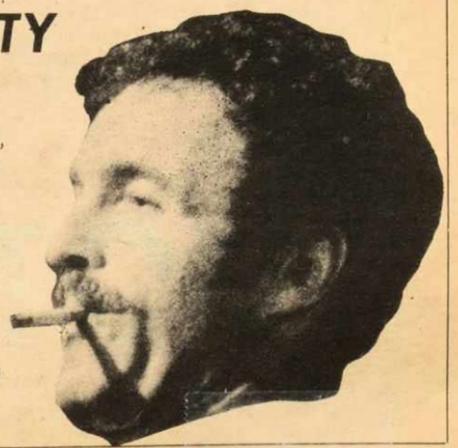


CINDERELLA LIBERTY

R Cinderella Liberty (1973)
Kind-hearted sailor on leave doesn't have much time, so he quickly picks up Maggie, a pool-hustling prostitute, then finds himself trapped—not only by her pathetic situation but also by her illegitimate son, an 11-year old mulatto, as quick with his switch blade as with his lip. John tries to redeem them both: her by marriage, him from juvenile delinquency.
"Tough film to watch, but certainly a memorable one."

—Cue

Directed by Mark Rydell.
James Caan, Marsha Mason, Eli Wallach, Kirk Calloway.



STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Wednesday Feb. 16

Polls will be open from 9 to 6

Poll Location

P1 A&A Bldg.

P2 Dentistry

P3 Dunn

P4 SUB

P5 Tupper

P6 Weldon

P7 Burbidge

P8 Library

P9 Life Science

P10 Shirreff Hall

P11 Howe Hall

P12 Fenwick Place

P13 Graduate house

P14 Philae Temple

**Students must do all voting at the same poll
(society reps., governors , pres. & vice-pres.)**

Voting Procedure

Students must present a Dalhousie Student Card and hopefully it will be embossed. No King's, MSVU ,or Tech students are accepted. Voter must be a full-time student or a part-time student who has paid fees.

**Sandy MacNeill
Chief Electoral Officer**

VOTE WEDNESDAY

ELECTION CANDIDATES

President & Vice-President

- 1. Bonus T. Evans
Bazil E. MacKay
- 2. Peter Greene
Paula Kinley
- 3. James J. Heffernan
Robert L. Rideout
- 4. Gary Nightingale
Daniel Soulis
- 5. Allen Rodgers
Sam Billard
- 6. Robert Sampson
Peter Mancini
- 7. Fred Schmidt
Heather MacQuarrie

Board of Governors

- 1. David Green
- 2. Joe Roza
- 3. David G. Shearer
- 4. Paul Zed

Senators

- 1. Carl I. Hall (A)
- 2. Anita M. Lathigee (A)
- 3. Thomas Mann (A)
- 4. Thomas Oland (A)

Society Reps

- Keith R. Evans - Law (A)*
- Dan Edgar - Engineering (A)
- Janet Cameron - Arts (A)
- Michael E. Powers - Arts (A)
- Larry Worthen - Arts (A)
- Chris Gallant - Science (A)
- Andrew D. Lynk - Science (A)
- Sheilagh Beal - Commerce
- Barry J. Goldman - Commerce

*(A) - Elected by Acclamation

Society Reps Yet To Be Filled

- 1. Dentistry (1)
- 2. Graduate Studies (2)
- 3. Health Professions (1)
- 4. Nursing (1)
- 5. Pharmacy (1)
- 6. Science (2)
- 7. Senators (1)

NOMINATIONS FOR THE ABOVE
POSITIONS REMAIN OPEN UNTIL
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, AT 5:00
P.M.
SANDY N. MACNEILL
CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER

Election Forums

Shirreff Hall - Rm 115
Thurs. Feb. 10-11:30-12:30

Law School
Sun. Feb. 13-7:00-9:00

SUB Lobby
Mon. Feb. 14-11:30-1:30

Bitetti delights audience

by Rick Collins

When Bitetti casually sauntered on stage that Saturday evening of the fifth, one was immediately struck with the setting complementing the performance-to-be. Adorned with merely a rectangular leather stool, an adjustable

footbrace, and a music stand complete with a few loose sheets of music, the stage, devoid of microphones or sound equipment, took on an aesthetically Spartan demeanour, suddenly graced by the presence of the tall, slender Argentine bearing a solitary acoustic

guitar.

With a deep bow and a muted word of thanks, Ernesto Bitetti sat down and completed a preliminary tuning of his instrument before launching into a selection written by Isaac Albeniz, entitled "Asturias". His treatment of the number was technically proficient, but somewhat stiff and formal, and didn't do much to fire the enthusiasm of the audience right off the bat. His "Mallorca" came into its own with considerable verve, and by the time he began Turina's "Hommage to Tarrega Garrocin-Soleares", he had established as definite a rapport with his listeners as might have been humanly possible. This was probably the best piece throughout the first set, and as Bitetti's playing gained in momentum from intricate chord structure at the outset to fast and fiery flurries of wild flamenco picking towards the finale, one might have been struck with the notion that

opportunity of further dazzling the crowd with the intricate stylizing and elaborate finger work necessary to do justice to that particular selection. Falu's "Malambo" was somewhat of an emotional letdown, and its tedious pace did little to augment the rising spirit set by the previous Villa-Lobos piece. A lively dance step in the form of Piazzola's "Tango" rewarded our patience, however, and as Bitetti worked it over with an obvious relish, one could almost envision a mounted horde of gauchos on the Argentine pampas twirling their bolas in time to the pulsating rhythmic strummings of the guitar. "Danza Caracteristica" followed hard on the heels of the tango, invoking a similar sense of timing and rapid fire picking, to bring the second set to a swift conclusion.

Bowing his way clear of the stage, Bitetti again emerged to offer up a surprisingly diversified encore number. It comprised segments of Japanese folk music entitled "The Cherry Blossom", and the audience gained its first real insight into the versatility of the artist. Fingering the guitar in such a manner



There was more than one instrument playing. Indeed, the dexterity of the artist and the range of sounds could have almost suggested a complete string quartet. Incidentally, Bitetti kept up a steady percussive rhythm beat during the selection by rapping the fingerboard of the guitar with his already overworked digits.

Manuel de Falla's "Hommage to Debussy", a much shorter piece by contrast, served to illuminate Bitetti's romantic leanings, as he interpreted the tribute in a rather emotional and somehow subdued light. "Sonata Moreno" and "Paisje Grana" brought back the instrumental flash and showmanship of the first tribute, with the latter ending in a snappy series of chords designed to draw delighted applause from even the most conservative members of the audience. With a couple of modest bows and a wave to the mass, the guitarist strode off stage before the lull of the ensuing intermission.

As a matter of interest, Ernesto Bitetti taught as a music professor in his native Argentina at the ripe old age of twenty, where he also studied conducting, choral music, piano and flute. Touring annually, he appeared with the St. Louis Symphony in 1974, and premiered the "Concierto para la Guitarra Criola" by the famous Waldo de los Rios, a contemporary composer and recording artist who wrote considerable material for Bitetti. Critics have often deemed it fitting that the Argentine be termed the 'heir to Segovia'.

Bitetti's return to the waiting throng brought a rendition of a Hector Villa-Lobos classic, "Preludes I, V, III, IV, and II" which furnished him the

as to emulate the light, harmonious twanging of Japanese string instruments, Bitetti added a whole new dimension to his sound that night. One wouldn't have thought it feasible, but Ernesto Bitetti transported the listener from the plains of Argentina and the sunny climes of Spain to the foothills of Mount Fujiyama in one fell swoop. It was at this point that one appreciative voice at the back of the crowd bellowed out, "You're fantastic!" As the applause subsided, Bitetti looked up smilingly and answered, "You, too!", to bring the house down in yet another burst of clapping.

His propensity to gratify the audience undiminished, Bitetti returned for a final encore number, another Argentine dance melody, which he carried out with his now familiar enthusiasm and élan. By this time the crowd was on its feet, and Bitetti received as good a send-off as any ever witnessed at the Cohn.

It seems that Haligonians are developing quite a passion for flamenco guitar music, as it was only a few months ago that Carlos Montoya graced the stage with a similar performance. Whereas Montoya played to a packed house, Bitetti's audience was definitely smaller, but of a more appreciative nature. There were differences in the style of both musicians, of course. Montoya, a much older man, had the greater experience of the two, but Bitetti is younger and certainly more aggressive in his delivery. In any case, both musicians were exceedingly popular, and the general indication of feeling would seem to favour a return of either, or yet another importation of the talent that was hitherto alien to these shores.

**THE CANADIAN MINERAL INDUSTRY
EDUCATION FOUNDATION**

offers

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

in

**MINING, MINERAL or EXTRACTIVE
and PROCESS METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING**

\$1,500-9 months

to students wishing to enter the first or subsequent professional year of a degree course in Mining, Mineral or Extractive and Process Metallurgical Engineering

For applications contact:

The Secretary,
Canadian Mineral Industry Education Foundation,
P.O. Box 45, Commerce Court West, Toronto, Ont.

or

The Dean of Engineering
Applied Science

CLOSING DATE MARCH 4th, 1977

FRIDAY'S PIZZA PAN

PIZZAS — 9" 12" 15" 18"

PEPPERONI, SALAMI, MUSHROOM
HAMBURG, GREEN PEPPER, ONION, BACON

SPAGHETTI & LASAGNA

FULLY LICENSED DINING ROOM

FREE DELIVERY

429-0241

6092 QUINPOOL ROAD,
HALIFAX

50¢ OFF PER PIZZA
EAT IN OR PICK UP ONLY

Sam the Record Man

**CANADA'S LARGEST AND BEST KNOWN
RECORD STORES**

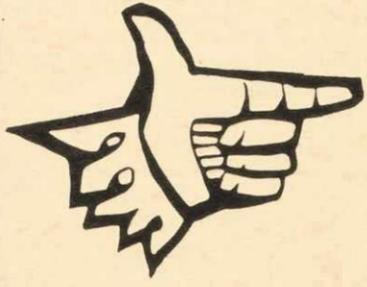
NOW TWO HANDY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

◇ HALIFAX ◇

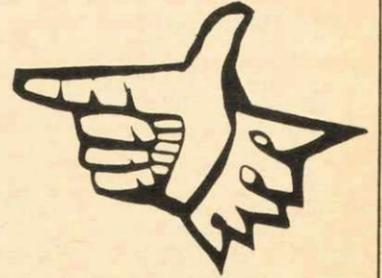
BAYERS ROAD SHOPPING CENTRE
OPEN Mon., Tues. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

◇ DARTMOUTH ◇

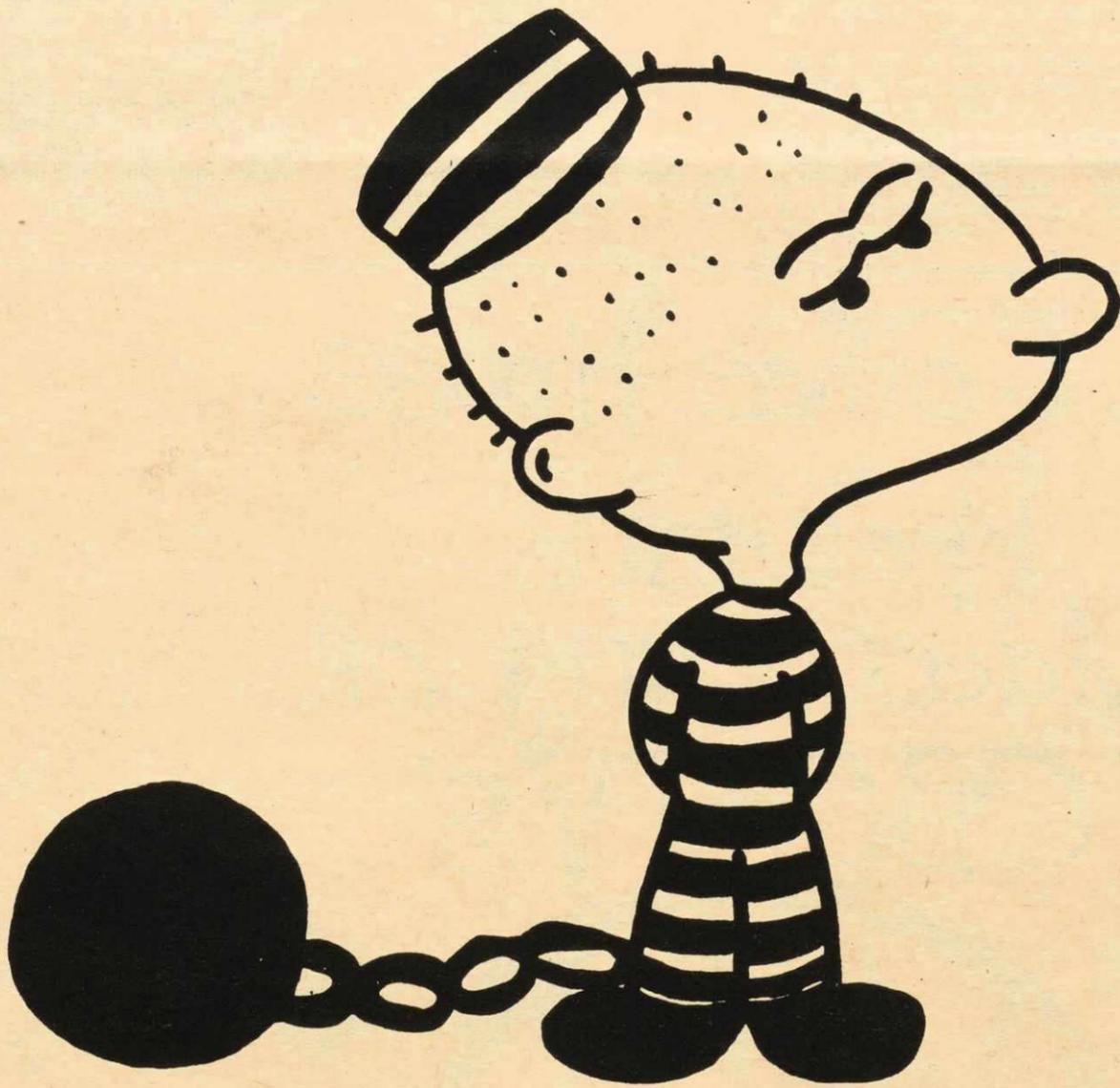
K-MART MALL, TACOMA DRIVE
OPEN Mon. to Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



ROZA
THE GOVERNOR
YOU NEED



COME CLEAN!



DON'T DIRTY DAL!

Valleau and Tritt serenade

by Dana Brousseau

About 700 people attended the Sunday Concert offered by two brilliant musicians, William Tritt and William Valleau. Tritt is a popular soloist in both Canada and Europe, having won top place in several Canadian Music Festivals and Competitions. Valleau, whose 'cello is a Rugieri (1667), can accredit himself with having been a member of the Dallas, New Orleans, Cincinnati and Montreal Symphony Orchestras; a member of the Cincinnati Chamber, McGill Chamber, and Stratford Festival Orchestras; a member of the Classical Quartet of Montreal; and a founding member of Musica Camerata. In short, a concert by these two artists can only mean the next thing to perfection.

The concert opened with Vivaldi's Sonata #6 in B Flat Major for 'cello and piano. Patterned after the seventeenth century Church Sonata style of four movements, the sonata began with a "Largo" which was smooth and well phrased. The following "Allegro" proved the technical ability of both artists, but it lacked the sprightly fire characteristic of the "Red Priest". Another "Largo", in which the 'cello is the predominant voice, displayed Valleau's bowing artistry. The sonata finished with a lively "Allegro" done in a "bravura" style. Mild applause followed.

Valleau returned to the stage with his 310 year old 'cello and gave a brief explanation of each piece before playing them. J.S. Bach wrote six suits for unaccompanied 'cello and, as Valleau commented, they contain enough music to last a 'cellist several lifetimes. A superb rendition of the "Prelude" from the Suite #2 in D Minor was shown little appreciation by the audience. A

transcription for 'cello by Piata-gorsky of the "March" from Prokofiev's Music for Children Suite was also greeted with an embarrassingly short applause.

Brahms composed his Sonata No 1 in E Minor (Op. 38) for 'cello and piano between the years 1862 and 1865, during which time he had been taking 'cello lessons. The "German Requiem" also dates from this time so it is not surprising that this sonata proves to be rather



melancholic. The 'cello is often restricted to the lower register, but it is this which gives the music its sombre character. I believe that the

piano volume could have been a bit louder; and aside from the 'cello being slightly flat in tone in the final movement, the work deserved more applause.

Two works constituted the second part of the program: G. Faure's Sonata #1 in D Minor (Op. 109) for 'cello and piano and S. Barber's Sonata in C Minor for 'cello and piano in that order. The first work offered a good challenge to their capacity as a duo. In the "Allegro" the piano sometimes drowned out the 'cello's quiet passages. In the "Andante", however, it was the other way around: the lower notes of the cello were sometimes muffled. The "Allegro commodo" finished this work with great style: the crescendi / diminuendi; the phrasing of both instruments; and the pure smooth tone of the 'cello (and the beautiful piano passages) all contributed to a good rendition of Faure's composition. As the program notes said, Samuel Barber's Sonata in C Minor "is one of the most attractive 'cello sonatas of the

present century and is extremely well written for the 'cello and piano combination." This statement was proven true by the duo who performed it on Sunday. Only one noticeable mistake marred the first movement and although the 'cello might have been slightly too loud in the second movement, the solo passages for both instruments made up for it. The piece ended with an "Allegro appassionato" which also displayed what years of concentrated study will yield.

Although the Sunday concert was well worth the time to attend: not only were two great artists on stage (and appearing free to students), but a wide range of music was offered. Two 18th century composers, one German, the other Italian; a late romantic German; an Impressionistic composer; and a rather neo-romantic American: all were represented in the well performed program. I believe, however, that they deserved more applause than what they received. There are, after all, many who receive much more applause because they come from Europe or U.S.A. - and only because of that. Our resident musicians should be given the applause, especially when they merit it.

Second hand bookstore

by H. MacKinnon

You can discover some funny things walking around the city of Halifax...like a treasure-trove.

One can be found at 5485 Inglis St. in the South end of Halifax. It's called Schooner books.

Schooner books is not an ordinary bookstore; it's the best second hand book store east of Montreal. Housed upstairs in an old building, complete with a marble fireplace and giant Swiss ivy the place exudes atmosphere. It's a

dream world for the book aficionado.

The store stocks almost everything, from Canadiana to childrens books to the social scien-



ces. They have a quality hardcover selection and probably anything

you would care to read. The beauty of it all is that the books are cheap.

The owners of the store, Mary Lee and John Townsend, say "we're not in it for the money", and the prices certainly indicate this fact.

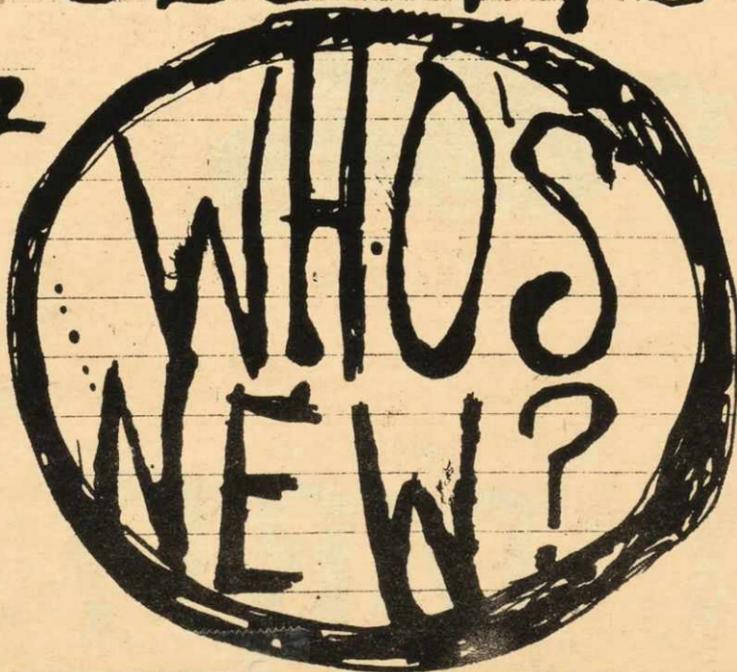
Schooner books used to be on Gottingen St., but when the building they were in was torn down, Townsend, wisely decided to move.

The store also buys books and you can visit them M, T, W, from 9-6, T, F from 9-9 and Saturday, 9-5. It will be worth it. Be careful though, with all the cheap books, you may buy too many and get a hernia when you carry them home.

Dal. Coffee House
Presents
Videotaping of
CBC-TV's

Feb. 17

Featuring:
KILTAR Lity
SHARON NAUSS
&
JOHN GRACIE



8 P.M.

Adm
Free

Suzuki discusses impact of science

by Byrl Mason

David Suzuki, Professor of Biology at U.B.C. and a winner of the Master Teacher award there, spoke to a captivated audience at the Rebecca Cohn auditorium, Feb. 4.

He is the host of the T.V. series "Science Magazine" and the radio, "Quirks and Quacks", programmes he hopes will help demystify science. As well he has received the E.W.R. Steacie Memorial Fellowship for the outstanding Canadian scientist under thirty-five years of age.

The impact of scientific discoveries on the future of life on this planet is of great concern to few people. Suzuki, in his attempts to enlighten the public about the all too mystifying community of the Scientist, raises once again the question of the worth of knowledge for knowledge sake.

Scientists are often victims. Given problems to solve they are specialists working for wages. The results are that not even they realize what extent their discoveries may affect the lives of generations of people to come. This is not to say scientists are justifiably in or even very responsible about the research they are involved with. No one really seems willing to accept the responsibility of challenging the validity of scientific research. Something an ignorant public is not even capable of doing.

The Titans Return: Science in the Modern Age was the lecture Suzuki delivered Friday night. The Cohn Auditorium was packed, so seats for some of the overflow were provided. However, as the stage was filled, many people were turned away at 7:40. The lecture began at 8:00.

Suzuki's ability to hold the interest of his audience was exceeded only by the honesty of his concern over what is happening in the world scientific community.

Scientists are often coerced in continuing research they themselves do not believe should be continued. This coercion comes from institutions, both military and industrial, in their struggle to lead



the race for power. Suzuki pointed out that the military and industrial complex employ the most scientists. It is these monopolies that have so little control imposed on them. The lack of control society as a whole maintains over them is maintained successfully by keeping all but a select few, in the dark. The exact type of research going on in laboratories and the intentions for the use of the discoveries made are vaguely, if at all, publicized.

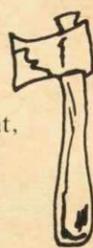
It is, as though we are living in the dark ages. Why do so few people know of the DNA recombinant experiments being carried on at the present that pose a great danger to life as we know it? Scientists have, according to Suzuki, successfully combined human and plant cells. The obvious comparison is to the macabre Frankenstein stories of Mary Shelley.

Suzuki also mentioned the development of a new tool of war. It will be a type of nuclear missile that, once launched, is virtually impossible to stop. The weapon will zip fifty feet above the ground and will be undetectable to modern radar. Highly maneuverable, the missile, besides having the ability to avoid stationary objects will be capable of avoiding other defensive warheads.

The human race has come to believe that it is possible to improve upon everything. Even the human race itself is not excluded from this Orwellian creed. The time has come for the public to become aware of what the Scientific community is moving toward. To remain ignorant is to shirk responsibility for the well being of all.

THE OLD BITCH,

The old bitch,
she'd been condemned as senile
a good fifty years ago,
but well, the old battle ax
hobbles on regardless, no
she never paid no mind
to her death notice,
hands and legs halfway
to the grave by any account,
and if you turn your head
for a minute,
more of her goes to dust.
The steel plant.
The blessed steel plant.



And the one crowd
hanging on to her
for the chance of a job,
no matter if she gives them
the cold shoulder after a month,
and the other crowd, well, they're
trying to bloody well choke
the last inch of life out of her,
keep her coughing out
every desperate last nickel
they can squeeze.
The steel plant.
That blessed steel plant.

Meanwhile, the rest of us
are off to hell in a merry handcart.

Palms up for pogy!
Full steam ahead!

-SUE PERLY



D.J.'s
TANNERY SHOP
LIMITED

FRYE
.. AND
NOW FRY BAGS

1518 Queen St.
Halifax, N.S. 429-4934

Dalorama

by Lloyd Daye
and Michael Cormier

RULES

Find the word which best suits the clue. The word begins with the letter above the clue you are dealing with. The number after each clue gives the number of letters in the word. When you get the word, try to find it in the box of letters. Circle the letters in the word. After all words have been found the quiz word will remain.

- A-
 - Atlantic Canada's magazine (5)
 - Capital of Paraguay (8)
 - Floyd Patterson knocked him out in 1956 (11)
 - _____ bodied seaman (4)
 - Mode of speech that is characteristic of a region (6)
 - on the watch (5)
- B-
 - 21 gives you a winning hand (9)
 - Death of the party (4)
- C-
 - A family of fresh-water crustaceans (8)
 - This Florida crop was recently ruined (6)
 - When you study every day there is no need to do this before your exams (4)
 - Spy medicine (7)
- D-
 - fourth letter of the Greek alphabet (5)
- E-
 - This substance accelerates or retards chemical changes. (6)

- F-
 - This is a big business in today's society (7)
 - King Kong's first lady (7)
 - Andy Warhol's monster (12)
- H-
 - This oil doesn't travel by tanker - or does it (4)
 - A large bird of prey (4)
 - This insect belongs to the order Hymenoptera (6)
- J-
 - Eagle's new member (8)
 - This course should be taught at Dal (4)
- L-
 - A condition in which the white blood cells increase greatly (8)
- M-
 - A bill of fare (4)
 - The vegetative part of a fungus (8)
 - A food fish (8)
 - A rectangular array of symbols (6)
 - An apparatus for measuring (5)
- N-
 - bank, music, worthy, and of hand (4)
- P-
 - character created by Elzie C. Segar (6)
 - Police Woman is a hot one (6)
 - If you are building a house you better have this before starting (6)
 - large snake (6)

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

- R-
 - Never call this a gun (5)
 - When bored do this (4)
 - These artists draw much criticism (6)
 - S-
 - the ability to hang in there (7)
 - The Russians are back here (5)
 - Tequila goes great with this (7)
 - The name commonly applied to two families of carnivorous mammals (4)
 - T-
 - One of Dal's top rookies in football and hockey (10)
 - Stay in bed when you have one (11)
 - U-
 - Unless you have a good eye he will call you out (8)
- Quiz word clue
Is Rene Levesque this? (11)
- Answer to last week's Dalorama
SABLE ISLAND (11)

by H.M.K.
Here's how to work it:

OXRUT OILZY
is
HENRY HICKS

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample O is used for the two H's, X for the E, Z for the K, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

Our readers are invited to submit quotes, especially dumb ones.

This Week:

JRHBQJXGGOKYY HY BE BQK KFEIEORG

GHJK VQRB WEOYHYBHOI HY BE BQK

GHJK EJ RO HOBKGGKWB — YHFNGP R

WEOJKYYHEO EJ JRHGXC

— EYWRC VHGSK

Answer to last week:

Falling in "love" is the only socially accepted neurosis.
- Anonymous

Dal science society

The Dalhousie Science Society, second only to the Student Union in student size, has been formed after many years of absence from campus.

The governing body of the Society is comprised of the President, two representatives from six sciences, and two Student Council Science Representatives. Presently all sciences are represented except Mathematics. The elected Officers are David Gough, President; Alan Dobbins, Vice-President; James Hancock, Treasurer; and Marten Douma, Secretary.

The Society obtains its fees from the \$1.50 Society Fee levied on all B.Sc. students at registration.

Presently the Society is seeking suggestions on methods of allocating its funds for the benefit of science students. Grants for the Science Clubs will now come from the Society to support Club activities. The Society wants to sponsor an activity for all science students together, eg. a SUB-night.

If you have any constructive suggestions please forward them to your Science Club Society representatives; send them to

Dalhousie Biology Department, c/o DSS, Box No. 63; or attend the next Dalhousie Science Society meeting on **Wednesday, February 16 at 7:15 p.m.** in the 5th floor Lounge of the Biology Department.

Ralph Nader and change

CALGARY (CUP) -- There's no reason why Canadian students can't be a real source for change while they're studying, according to US consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

But the reason they should strive for change now is because "once you get out (of school) your ability to reflect and pioneer goes," he told an audience of 400 at the University of Calgary Jan. 23.

Nader said the current trend in education is to turn it "into a trade school practice rather than an intellectually broadening experience."

"All schools teach students is to become good corporate lawyers."

Nader emphasized the need for consumer awareness of banking, taxation, business and industry through education. Students may know a great deal about English poetry or physics he said, "but how many of you can write a 1,000 word essay about the tax system?"

The long-time consumer crusader said because of the lack of a civic backbone in Canada, the public has trouble getting consumer information. Americans "can lord it over" Canadians for having a Freedom of Information Act which allows them to readily obtain a wide variety of government and industrial information.

Nader also discussed pollution, calling it "a form of violence."

He said industry has perpetrated the myths that pollution is not harmful, that there is no technology capable of dealing with it that it is far too expensive to clean up.

ADMIT ONE

Keath Barrie

Singing songs of love and places

ADMIT ONE

Monday, Feb. 14
8:30 p.m.

admission \$5.50/4.50
students & senior citizens \$4.50/3.50

Rebecca Cohn Auditorium
Dalhousie Arts Centre
Tickets & Information: 424-2298



Indian art display

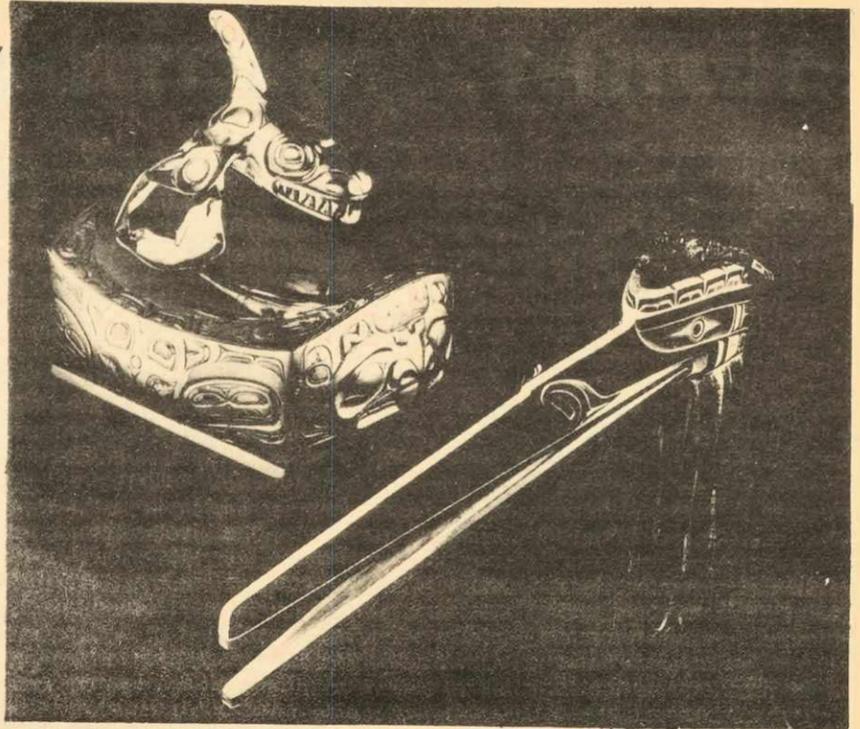
by donalee moulton

Over the last five years an intellectual and artistic stress has been focused on minority groups. Here in Canada much of this stress has been reflected towards the Canadian Indian-our native people. In keeping with this trend the Nova Scotia Museum is currently showing artistry of various British Columbian tribes. The works on display are a revival of the Indian culture and tradition. They are modern Indian artists striving to capture an expression and imitation of their past.

In all five tribal arts are presented the kwakiutl, the haida, the nootka, the salish, and the tsimshian. The works include a variety of masks, utensils, and expression of traditional beliefs. In many cases In-

dian art was totally destroyed by white laws and forbiddances. For the modern Indian artist this meant a lengthy and serious return to the past for information and skill. In other cases much of the work remained to be explored, imitated, and revived. What is unique is the adherence to the past, not only are the symbols and the traditions retained but also the same materials are used and the same method of production. This serves the purpose of authenticity as well as culture.

The current display is more than a highly traditional and artistic representation, it is a lesson in culture and the importance of our heritage. Although not an extensive display physically it has the unusual effect of creating thought; thoughts of what it is to be a Canadian and what it was to be an Indian.



Kiwanis Reviewed again

The 30th annual Nova Scotia Kiwanis Music Festival (formerly Halifax Kiwanis) came to a successful close Thursday evening with the naming of junior and senior stars of the Festival for 1977. The Kiwanis Music Festival, held each year in many cities across the country, is made well-known by the efforts of a great many individuals who help to bring deserved recognition and reward to those gifted and dedicated performers who compete for honours. This year Michael Fitzgerald, a young vocalist from Lunenburg County, and Christian Aquino, a Halifax pianist currently studying at Dalhousie, were chosen junior and senior stars respectively.

As well as the choosing of Stars of the Festival there are five individual trophies awarded to individual and group winners. These range from the Irene MacQuillan Murphy Rose Bowl, for the outstanding School choir, to the Halifax Choral Society Rose bowl, presented to the winner of the competition between the six most outstanding adult vocalists, won this year by Lorna MacDonald, a Dalhousie music student.

Nova Scotia provincial representatives, including Christian Aquino and other outstanding performers who competed in Senior and Open Classes of the Festival, will advance to the 6th National Finals to be held in Toronto early in September. There they will compete with provincial representatives from across Canada, with scholarships of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 to be awarded to the top winners in each class.

If potential were everything in life, Suzanne would have it made.

When Suzanne's parents gave her the collie she wanted for her twelfth birthday, they also gave her her first thoughts of becoming a veterinarian.

She got there the hard way, with long hours of study and the discipline to say no to fun when she couldn't afford to be diverted.

Today, on staff at one of Canada's best veterinary clinics, she has every potential for success. But she also has a problem.

Suzanne's become quite the social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realize there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was a student.

Suzanne's at the crossroads. She can protect her future by opting for a moderate lifestyle, including the sensible enjoyment of beer, wine or spirits. Or she can gamble.

If you were Suzanne, which would you choose?



Seagram's 
Distillers since 1857

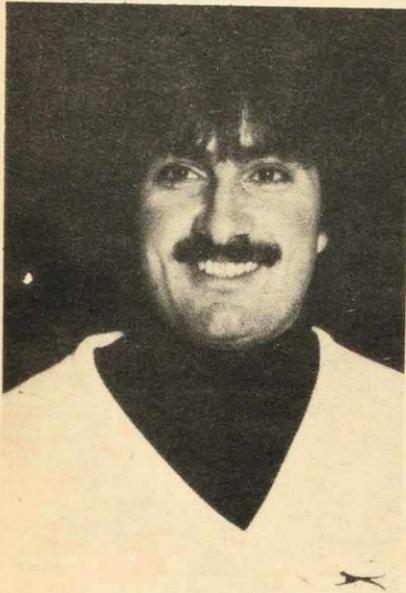
**VOTE
GREENE/KINLEY
FEB 16**

« **A UNION FOR ALL STUDENTS** »

Hockey coach thanks players

by Pierre Page
Dalhousie Varsity
Hockey Coach

The 1976-77 Intercollegiate hockey season is soon coming to an end and for Dalhousie Tigers' Rick Roemer (#2), John Mallowney (#5), Jack Gray (#4), and Greg Zed (Mr. Everything), it's graduation year.



Greg Zed will be leaving the sports scene at Dalhousie this year after devoting his time and interests to athletics at this university.

I consider it an honor to personally thank Rick, John, Jack, and Greg for their dedication to the Varsity Hockey program at Dalhousie. I also wish to invite everyone to our last home games this weekend when we will extend

special thanks to these four people. On Friday at 7 p.m. Moncton visits Dal while on Saturday at 2 p.m. U.N.B. meets the Tigers.

John Mallowney, the Tiger's captain, is completing his third year with the team and will be graduating with a Bachelor of Commerce Degree. He's been an "A" student each year, and outstanding example of how athletics and academic pursuits can be mixed.

A defenseman, in my opinion, represents what a quarterback is in football or what a guard is in basketball and John's departure will be a big loss. I can still remember John's former coach, Dugga MacNeil saying prior to John's arrival to our campus, "John is a quiet man, unspectacular but a very dedicated leader, who will get better and better", and so he did as you look back over the last 3 years. He has overcome every obstacle presented to him and his strong leadership was readily recognized by his peers as they voted him the 1976-77 team captain.

Best of luck John, and as you leave Dalhousie remember that you have made your mark by possessing one of the hardest shots in Tiger history.

Jack "the fox" Gray, our miniature player, completes his second year with the Tigers and will be graduating with a Bachelor of Commerce Degree. Another big loss on defense as Jack provided the scrambling moves "a la Fran Tarkenton". Unfortunate for us,

however, Jack was the only player on the team to operate under Newfoundland time. Eric Eisenhower will certainly never forget the tricks (not to be published) he's learned from Jack since the beginning of the year.

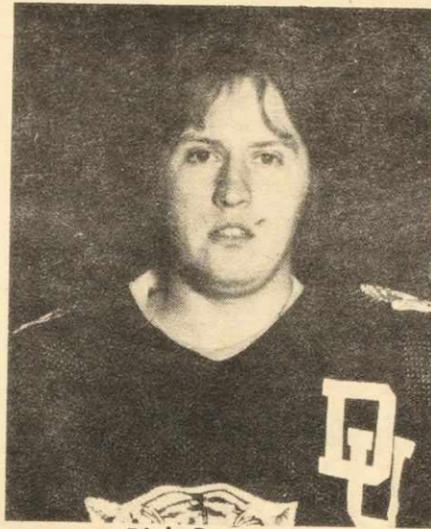
As you can see, it's difficult to be serious with Jack since he is a comedian at heart. Jack is now playing the best hockey of his career and he deserves more than three cheers for his efforts. You will be able to see him in action with the Cole Harbour Colts in the play off series. Best of luck, Jack.

Rick Roemer, a veteran of 4 seasons, will be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts & Science Degree. His departure creates an even greater gap in the defensive squad. Rick is known as the bomber, due to his heavy body checks and his cannonating shot. His plus-minus record so far this season represents his best performance in 4 years. His ability to teach skating and other hockey fundamentals to youngsters in the Super Skills Program have earned him a most enviable reputation. Rick's future could lie in the stick business since he's been trying to find a stick that doesn't chip. Best of luck, Rick.

Greg Zed, the Dalhousie Super Skilled Sportsman, is leaving us, and after all these years we are finally showing our appreciation for his unselfish devotion to the sports scene at Dalhousie. Hockey has probably benefitted the most from his involvement and I imagine he

has taken a few "rups" for it.

His efforts will be remembered for his outstanding work as Manager of Dal Tigers, as fund raising organizer, as co-ordinator of the 1st Dalhousie Women's Invitational Hockey Tournament, as sports co-ordinator of the Dal Gazette, as



Rick Roemer

voice reporter for CHNS, as one of the promoters of the Dal Fan Club (Henderson House and Riddell's Raiders) and more...

I strongly believe that Greg will remain associated with the sports world in the years to come and I wish to thank him again for his enthusiasm, his dedication, his reliability, his versatility, his originality, and above all for being himself. We're proud of you, Greg. Best of luck.

Wrestlers doing great job

DAL TO HOST INVITATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

This coming weekend Dal will host the Dalhousie Invitational wrestling tournament. Seven teams will compete for top honors. The very strong University of Maine team will travel to Dal to compete in the 2 day event. Also expected to challenge for team honors will be the strong University of New Brunswick team, led by Phil Knox. As well, Memorial University who have always had strong teams are expected to provide tough opposition.

Wrestling will begin at 5:00 p.m.

on Saturday, February 12th and continue on Saturday, February 13th at 9:00 a.m.

DAL WRESTLERS CAPTURE FIVE GOLDS

This past weekend the Dal Wrestling Team participated in the eight team UNB Invitational tournament in Fredericton. In spite of Dal's strong performance in capturing five firsts they still failed to win the team title, as they absorbed their first loss this season succumbing to UNB who entered a team of 20 wrestlers in their home tourna-

ment.

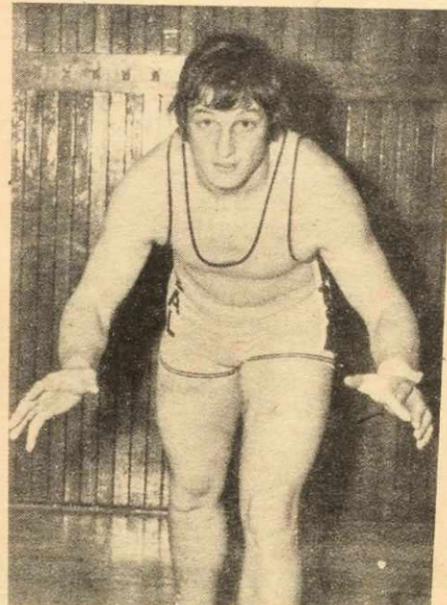
The Dal Gold Medal performances were led by Peter Lamothe in the 190 lb. class. In the finals Lamothe defeated a very tough opponent, Ron Harwood of New Brunswick in a very exciting match. Harwood, with much more experience than Lamothe could not withstand his superior strength and aggressiveness.

In the 134 lb. class, Dal's Bill Sanford came up with perhaps his finest performance of the year in defeating both very tough UNB and Acadia opponents. In the finals

Sanford outpointed El Koury of UNB 19-16.

Dal's Wally Kazakowski and Terry Young continued their winning ways by finishing first in their respective divisions.

In the 167 lb. class Dal's Greg Wilson wrestling in spite of an injured knee, outpointed UNB's Kokkenen to capture the gold medal.



Terry Young

Individual Results

Name	University	Wt. Class
George Pineau	UNB	109
Bob Bradley	Acadia	118
Charles Gagnon	Moncton	126
Bill Sanford	Dal	134
Dave Niles	UNB	142
Phil Knox	UNB	150
Wally Kazakowski	Dal	158
Greg Wilson	Dal	168
Yves Gaudet	Moncton	177
Peter Lamothe	Dal	190
Terry Young	Dal	under 220

Rod Bell

over 220

New from Paterson!

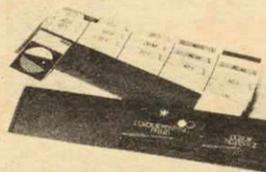


1. Print Trimmers

Self-sharpening rotary trimmers in two sizes, 10 in. (25.4 cm) or 16 in. (40.6 cm). Rule reverses for inch or metric.

2. Print Retouching Outfit

Contains basic items for retouching black and white prints.



3. Colour Printing Filter Set

Set of 16 filters, size 7 x 7 cm made of polyester to resist heat, scratches and is washable. Dial calculator included.

4. Hand Magnifier

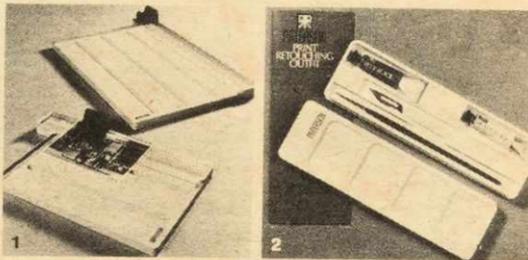
For print retouching, examining fine detail on negatives and transparencies.

5. Book of Photography

Superb introduction to photographic techniques. Ideal for beginner. 100 pages.

6. Darkroom Apron

Heavy plastic protects clothing from water and chemicals. Length 40 in. (1.016 m).

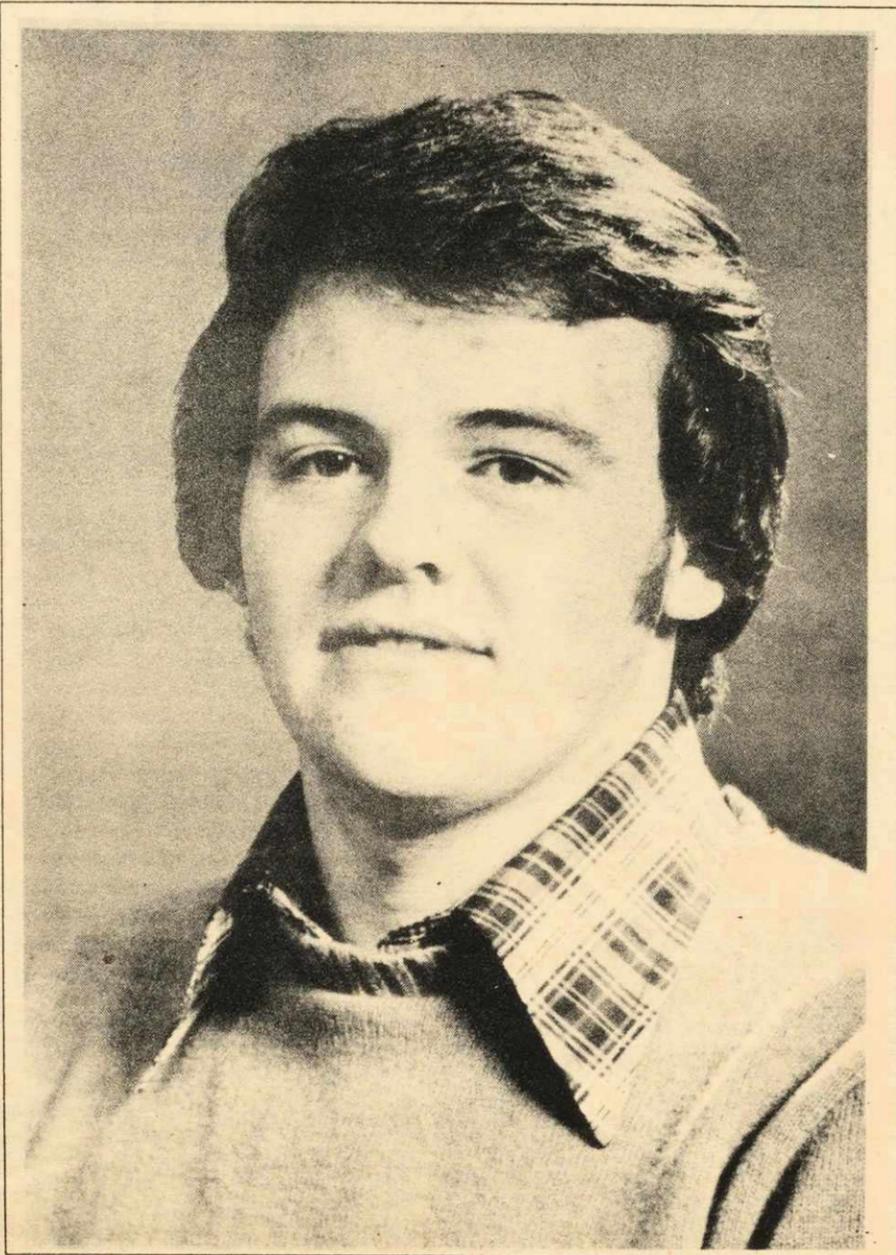


Your one-stop darkroom accessory centre.

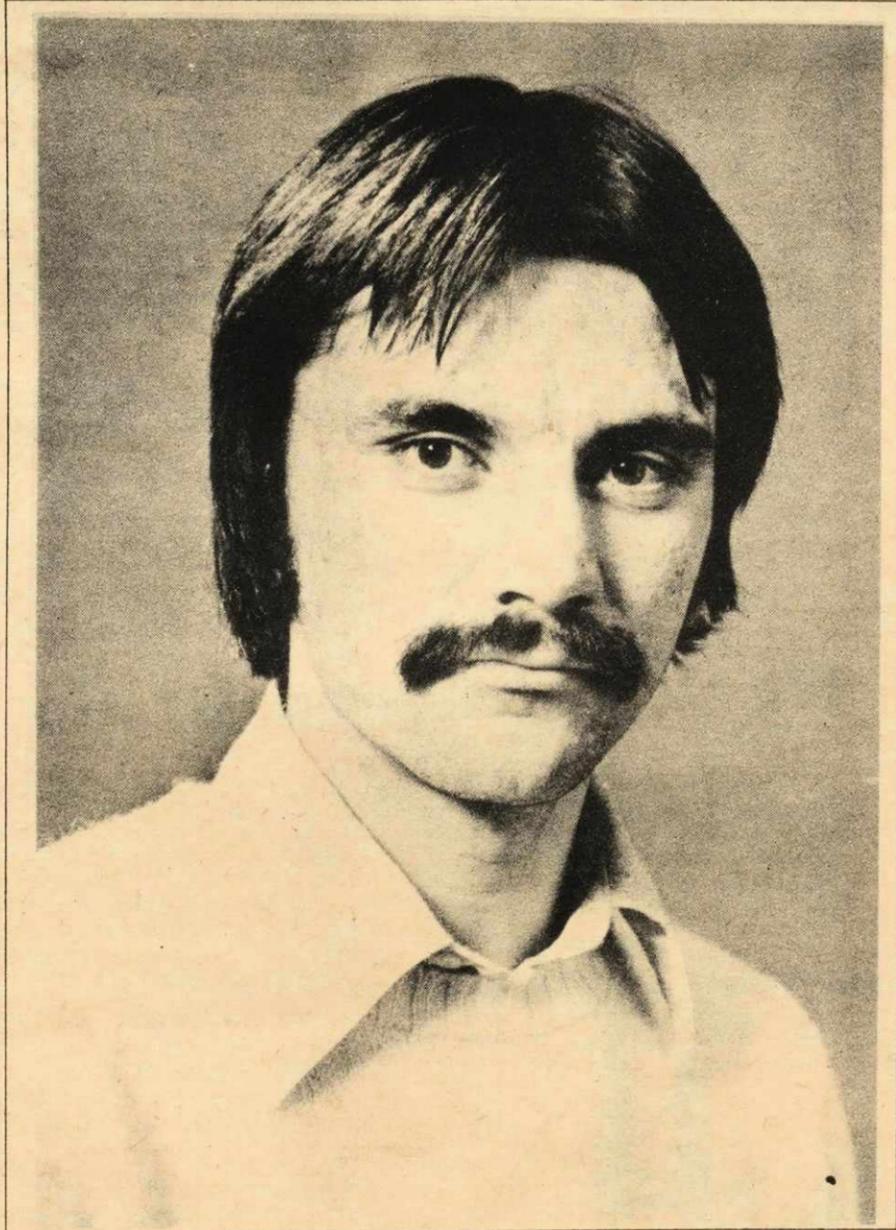
Look for the distinctive red Paterson boxes on display at your favourite photographic store.



Canadian distributor: Braun Electric Canada Ltd



●
**ROBERT
SAMPSON
PRES.**



●
**PETER
MANCINI
V.P.**

▽▽ **LETS PUT IT ALL TOGETHER....** ▽▽

Promising future for hockey team

Dalhousie Tigers won't be in the playoffs this year, but the last few games have certainly looked promising for the rookie-sudded club next year. In fact, all indications are that the majority of the roster will return. Coach Pierre Page in a post game interview, which saw the Tigers tie St. F.X. X-Men had high praise for the team. "It was a great team effort, and the boys know that they are one of the best teams in the league...next year should be great". Page had plenty to cheer about as the Tigers not only played with the X-Men, they forced the front-runners to play catch-up hockey throughout the afternoon contest.

Playing before a packed Dalhousie Rink, the Tigers came out hustling in the opening frame and literally never gave up. Glen O'Byrne, who has certainly shown maturation over the year opened the scoring for the Tigers at the 16:00 minute mark. Rick Gaetz and Tom Macleod set up the Dal marksman.

In the middle frame, the fired up X-Men out-scored the Dal squad 3-2, to end the period on a 3-3 note. Mike Melanson, Tom Savoy, and Bill Young replied for the visitors while Glen O'Byrne and the team captain John Mullaney added



singles for the black and gold brigade. Dal's Ken Bickerton was nothing short of sensational throughout the game. In the second period, he blocked seventeen shots as the X-Men tried to run the Tigers out of their own rink. The Dal Ice Machine was stalwart and withstood the test...no one was going to chase them out of the rink. In the final period, Dal, looking hungry for the win, tested X's Fred

Cuvelier with a flurry of shots at the opening seconds, however, X's Bob Stephenson took a pass from Mike Melanson, to give the blue and white pucksters the go-ahead goal. Dal's Ray Off, who has certainly shown a marked improvement since the first of the season tied the game at 8:53 mark. Then Dal's Grant Pyle unloaded a cannonated drive past a startled Cuvelier. This gave the Dal club a big boost, and it put the pressure on the X-Men. With a 5-4 margin the Tigers looked for the insurance goal, finding Cuvelier equal to the test. When it appeared that the win was "in the bag", the X-Men pulled Cuvelier in favor of a sixth attacker. Their mission was complete...at 19:20 mark Bob Stephenson poked in a loose puck to send the game into overtime.

The automatic ten minute period was nothing short of fantastic. In fact, both clubs kept up the pace, but the goal-tenders dual continued. With less than three minutes to play Dal's Rick Gaetz chased a loose puck deep in the X-Mens zone. Fred Cuvelier rushed out to meet Gaetz, but when the Dal puckster attempted to "deek" the X-Men goalie, Cuvelier threw his stick at the puck. It was apparent that a penalty was upcoming, but Mike Kelley blew the play down and had a face-off. At that point the crowd went estatic...Kelly chocked

BUT he was consistent...consistent to the extent that he was inefficient through the game. When the overtime period ended the clock showed a 5-5 tie and at that point the Dal rink emptied but before the packed house gave the Dal squad a lengthy standing ovation...certainly well deserved.

On Saturday, the Dalhousie Machine travelled to Acadia to tangle with the Axemen. The chippy game, which was marred by inefficient officiating, proved to be a loss to the visiting Tigers. Lee Gilbert, Richard Spencer, Mike Johnstone, Ryan Seale, and Greg Hubbert each scored a goal for Acadia, while Jack Gray, Glen O'Byrne, Ray Off, and Paul Chapman answered for the Dal club.

Acadia led 2-1 after the opening period, with the visitors replying three times in the middle stanza to take a 4-2 lead after forty minutes. In the final frame Acadia roared, back and exploded for three goals, to take the two points.

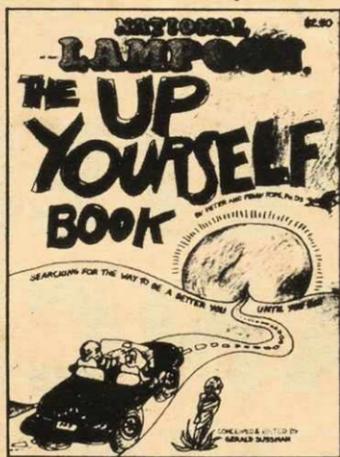
At press time Dal was playing Antigonish Bulldogs in an exhibition encounter while this weekend the Tigers in conjunction with INTRO-DAL play host to Univ. de Moncton on Friday evening at 7:00 while they entertain U.N.B. Red Devils on Saturday afternoon at 2:00. These two games will end the season for the Tigers.

ZED

At last!

The National Lampoon tells you how to live your life.

The Up Yourself Book—a guide to self-realization that crosses the last frontier of human potential.



A National Lampoon special edition. All new material. \$2.50 at your newsstand or bookstore. Deluxe edition, \$2.95. Or send check or money order to: The National Lampoon, 635 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

Hockey intramurals

The first game of the evening saw Phi Delta Theta battling against a much stronger Phys. Ed. side. The game was fairly close until half time, but then Phys. Ed. mounted attack after attack and completely

dominated the game. The final score stood at 5-2 to Phys. Ed.

In the game between Med. A and Law A, Law never stood a chance. They were totally crushed from start to finish. They did however, save themselves from complete disaster with a goal by Arsenault.

Another heavy win was the Science A team coasting to an easy 8-1 victory over a dejected Commerce side. Rick Stevens and Gerry Beck both scored two goals for Science.

The final game of the evening was a tremendously exciting battle between Geology and Pharmacy. Up to the last five minutes of the game two teams were tying. In the final five minutes both sides struggled for the winning goal but neither team could manage it and the final score stood at 4-4.

ADMIT ONE

DALART TRIO

Piano, cello, violin . . . and the talent of the Dalart Trio

Tuesday, Feb. 15
8:30 p.m.

admission \$3.00/2.00
 students & senior citizens \$2.00/1.00

Rebecca Cohn Auditorium
 Dalhousie Arts Centre
 Tickets & Information: 424-2298

ADMIT ONE

Dal volleyballers are retiring

The Dalhousie Women's Volleyball Team co-captains Bonnie McNamara and Carolyn Cox will play the last home games of their college careers in the Dal Gym Saturday, February 12, at 1:00 p.m. This is the perfect wrap-up for the

steady McNamara and power hitting Cox as undefeated UNB Red Bloomers will provide the opposition. In League play this year the Red Bloomers sport a perfect 9-0 mark having beaten Dal currently in 2nd place, with a 7-2 record earlier

in the season. In tournament play however, the Women have beaten UNB three times, twice in the Dal/Acadia Invitational and again in the finals of Mt. Allison Invitational. The Dal team, winners over

Acadia this past weekend are undefeated in League play since Christmas and all indications are that Saturday's match will be the best one seen in these parts for a long time. Spectators are most welcome!



Carolyn Cox has been an asset to the Women's Volleyball Team at Dalhousie.



Bonnie McNamara has completed a fine career with the Dalhousie Women's Volleyball Team.



ZAPATAS
MEXICAN AND GREEK
DISHES
DAILY UNTIL 2 A.M.

422-1454

★ **APPEARING THIS WEEKEND**
MOLLY OLIVER

★ **NEXT WEEK**
DOWNCHILD

422-1454

Dalhousie intramural

After three full rounds of play, Dalhousie leads the Senior Men's Water Polo league with a record of 8-1. One would think that record would speak for itself - that it would speak of consistency. Yet that same first place team was behind by a score of 5-1 in the third quarter last week in a game against the Crabs; and scored seven unanswered goals to win 8-5.

There were no mass substitutions, no startling changes of strategy, nothing to credit for the difference. Maybe Dalhousie just plays better when it is swimming scared. If so, the most frightened player on the squad had to be Brian Lane who scored four of the eight goals. Other Dalhousie scorers were Peter March with two, Peter Dodge and Bill Ryan with one each. Ed Byard made his water polo debut with the Dal squad. High scorer for the Crabs was Mark Cann with two markers.

On the women's side, Dalhousie club members Anne Campbell and Megan Gowans will be part of a Halifax contingent travelling to Wolfville on Sunday to play the

powerful Acadia team. The games will be part of a home and home series with Acadia returning the visit two weeks later.

Basketball

The men's interfac basketball schedule continued on Sunday, Feb. 6 with eight games scheduled.

In the first matchup T.Y.P. bombed Medicine B 65-36. Elkeney Simmons and Pat Vener led the victors with 18 pts. apiece while Mike Lucas had 17.

In other action Law B edged Pharmacy 22-21, Dentistry B won over Engineers B by default, Phys. Ed. downed Dentistry A 68-45 and Commerce toppled Engineers A 62-36.

Geology vs. Science was the next game of the evening and Science managed to take the game 44-26. Probably the most exciting game of the day was a clash between Pine Hill and Chemistry in which the final score was a 38-38 tie.

The final game of the evening was a high scoring game in which Oceanography took Psychology 60-40.

THE SUBMARINE

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST **NOW TRY THE BEST**

MON. - WED. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. THU. - SAT. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
SUN.: 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.



5384 INGLIS ST., HALIFAX, N.S.
HOT or COLD SUBS

PH. 423-7618

Life, love, AND long distance

Calling at night can save you money.

WE CAN DO IT . . .

Together!



FEBRUARY 11, 12, 13th

INTROD DAL '77