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## The Mourning After

By JUDY PEACOCKE

Now that reaction had died down, or settled in, or what have you, it seems a meaningful appraisal of last week's campus election is in order. The task, like piecing a puzzle together, is difficult, and no claim is laid to having a monopoly on all the pieces!

The "morning after" mood was generally one of gloomy dismay, though understandably in light of the fact that sixty-six per cent of the eighteen hundred and seventy electors did not "get their man" -- to borrow a phrase from a well-loved institution of our country. But this is hardly fair to the victor.

The fact that four candidates chose to run this year was an early indication of the considerable interest which the race was to generate -- as evidenced by the fifty per cent turn-out of voters, almost a twenty per cent increase over last year.

Numbers were not the only factor, however. Platforms differed in significant ways. Eric Button's presence in the campaign, for some Shirreff Hall girls at least, was obviously reminiscent of the Trudeau "kiss me" phenomenon. But all lightness aside, he did tackle the chief, pressing, campus-oriented problems, particularly the communications thing -- both as an answer to problems and as an aid to better public relations and therefore an improved public image for Dalhousie students. Button's position and that of his running mate were a genuine attempt to offer Dal students a viable alternative to the operative features of past Council administrations, though unfortunately they failed, for one reason or another, to give due treatment to the more political problems with which student union leaders must cope. As election results indicated, the Button-Lee support was substantial and certainly a tribute to the sales ability of either one or both of them.

Phil Goldring also chose to raise local problems, taking a stand for "good government" in the best historical tradition of Nova Scotian Conservatism. When debating with other candidates before a group of resident students, he was often as hazy or contradictory on the rebound as when he first presented certain of his views. This was no doubt reflected partly in the election returns which placed him fourth and leading the polls only in Arts. Goldring's participation will probably be most memorable -- at least for this paper -- for his assertion to one dubious student that his association with the "Gazette" had been a technical one. As managing editor, I took care of staff and other things. Yes, it was a purely technical one". You want to believe it.

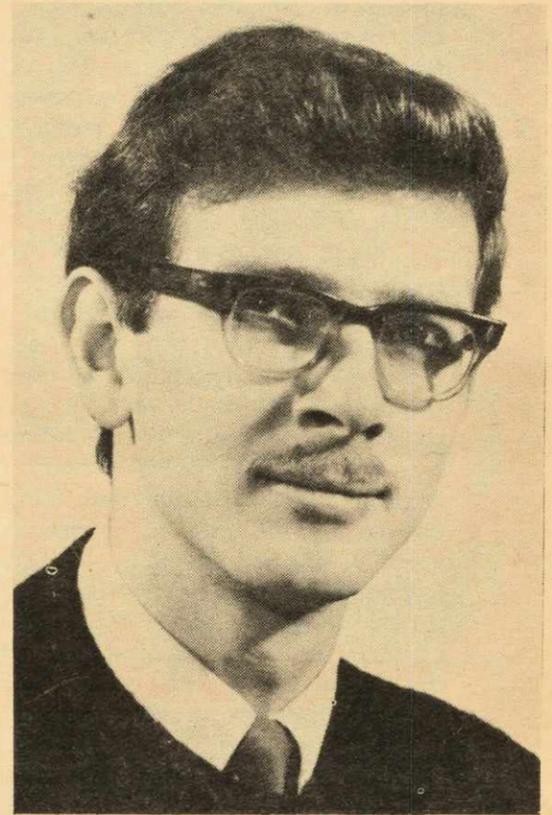
Kim Cameron's platform can be distinguished qual-

itatively from the aforementioned two. He advocated that, should he take office, he would move to alter the present structure of union decision-making so as to make the general body of students the final arbiters should their elected representatives decide on and bind the entire union to a policy that is far from representative. Certainly, a fundamental change was being called for -- from indirect rule to participative democracy. In this context the proposal could be termed radical, as it was, but unfortunately many understood it only in the distorted sense of mob rule. Still, as tallies indicate, over four hundred students opted for this "radical" principle.

Winning candidate Bruce Gillis had a non-platform probably best described in his own, obvious winning cliché: "We want what you want". For campaign style he chose to become an information booth on committee findings and recommendations over the past year also thought it efficacious to throw in a Who's Who list of people in influential positions in and out of the university community whom he felt could be of good use to himself in particular. His promises to try and act upon the various questions, demands, and complaints raised to him must have sounded reassuring enough to draw the six hundred-odd votes which gave Gillis' winning edge. All in all, a facile, fence-sitting approach which managed to attract the conservatives, reactionaries, and the would-be liberals of the campus, a goodly number typically from the professional and health-related schools, where Gillis lead almost every poll. Note, he also said: "What the student wants and what is good for the student are not necessarily the same thing". Now, the trick is to reconcile this with his poster cliché mentioned above, and then you have Bruce Gillis in all his remarkable contradictions -- leader, follower, politician, diplomat, and ruler.

The inactivity among those running for the positions of faculty representatives to the Council was surely regrettable. Without the benefit of any type of meeting or forum initiated by Council, the various societies, or themselves, the student electorate was, as in other years, put into the ridiculous and insulting position of having to pick and choose between pictures, names, and maybe, in some cases, slogans. And this to elect those who will make up the majority of Council membership. As for the slogans, they seemed limited to the meaningless: "the quiet one"; the ambiguous: "apathy led to Sir George Williams"; the distorted: "we want what you want".

With regard to the faculties and the voting for President, the lines were drawn in a predictable way. Cameron and Goldring together took their home territory of Graduate Studies by a clear majority, as



PRESIDENT GILLIS

well as their former undergraduate faculties -- Cameron taking the Sciences and Goldring, the Arts. Buttons and Gillis took their home poll, Law, by an even greater majority. But these patterns are self-evident.

The more important pattern trend of union politics has yet to work itself out. Very significantly, personalities took a backstage role as compared to the wider area now given over to meaningful and not so meaningful discussion. It is the Year of the In. Between, the passing from personality salesmanship and contests to the contest of real issues. For the time being, suffice it to say that the lines began to be pretty clearly drawn at this year's election -- not only in the above distinction but in terms of support coming from conservative, reform-minded liberal, and radical-type groups which represent the thinking segments of the campus population. As election results show, differences in their numbers are minimal, but the consequences of the direction, or lack of it, that any one of the groups would provide in a leadership role are certainly not minimal.

## Results



### OFFICIAL STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS

#### President and Vice President

Poll	1*B.L	2C.B	3G.C	4G.U	5SP	Total
Arts & Admin.	80	122	104	136	0	440
Shirreff Hall	45	19	65	25	2	156
Howe Hall	43	44	107	28	6	228
Dunn #1	15	38	22	24	0	99
#2	21	37	26	17	0	101
Chemistry	13	14	24	21	0	72
SUB	34	75	25	55	0	189
Weldon #1	16	0	10	0	0	26
#2	59	7	84	7	0	157
Dentistry	29	2	26	9	1	68
Pharmacy	3	9	19	9	1	41
Tupper #1	57	14	69	26	1	167
#2	33	8	27	16	2	86
Education	5	13	15	9	0	42
Other	?	?	2	5	0	12
Total	455	405	625	385	13	1883

1 Button Lee 2 Cameron Bell 3 Gillis Crowston 4 Goldring Underwood 5 Spoiled

#### SENATOR

	1*BR	2*DA	3*GO	4*OF	5*RU	6*SP	Total
A. & A.	136	209	162	128	139	0	774
Shirreff	31	58	45	19	71	0	224
Howe Hall	46	53	131	39	118	2	389
Dunn #1	39	36	29	25	32	0	161
#2	37	37	34	24	45	0	177
Chemistry	25	23	29	19	32	2	130
SUB	57	71	41	74	84	0	327
Weldon #1	5	7	6	2	6	3	29
#2	71	38	34	19	74	0	236
Dentistry	24	21	13	8	30	1	97
Pharmacy	12	10	19	3	21	0	65
Tupper #1	4	1	1	3	0	0	9
#2	61	47	46	22	54	3	233
#3	30	20	21	14	30	0	115
Education	20	7	6	5	21	0	59
Total	598	638	613	404	736	11	3000

1\* Brownlow 2\* Damberg 3\* Gooding 4\* Offley 5\* Ruffman 6\* Spoiled

## Appointments?

Bruce Gillis, newly elected President of the Student Union has not been inactive since his victory last week.

In preparation for his March 1st takeover, Gillis and Vice-President Derryn Crowston have been involved in a frenetic round of meetings with Randall Smith, John Graham, as well as his own supporters, as he plots his post March 1 course.

The new President has to fill numerous posts within a few weeks of taking over the reins. Included among these are the four Secretariats which were set up at the beginning of this year to lighten the load of administrative detail from the President and Council. They are the Political Affairs Secretary, Internal Affairs Secretary, SUB Affairs Secretary, and Information Services Secretary. As well, he must name two member-at-large to sit on the new Council.

Current speculation is that SUB Affairs will go to Dave Stevenson, who currently works in the Games Room of the SUB and Member-at-large will be Peter Cook, one of this year's Council members and Chairman of Intro-Dal, and Leo Savoie.

Gillis is also expected to break with tradition by naming his Treasurer from among the ranks of his supporters. In the past the Treasurer has not been appointed politically, but has been recommended by the outgoing Treasurer on the basis of competence alone. Lester Barkhouse, President of the Residence Council and a supporter of the Gillis candidacy appears to have the inside track for this job.

# The World Tomorrow

Good day, ladies and gentlemen. No doubt you are all wondering why this column did not appear in its usual place in the last issue. I must beg your forgiveness and forbearance, for I am fully aware of the void left in your lives by the absence of God's Own spokesman from the front line of His struggle.

I shall make no excuses. It was criminal folly of me to leave my post. But I ask you, is it not human to be utterly incapacitated by an joyous celebration.

I could not even approach my trusty typewriter came deadline time, for at that very moment the electoral process was coming down the home stretch, if I may use the metaphor. It was totally impossible for me to venture a prognosis on the outcome of this crucial and vitally important race without knowing whether Mr. Giltedge had indeed been chosen by the people. Then came the victory announcement!!! Flushed with excitement and relief, delirious with victory's sweet taste in our mouths, ecstatic in our crushing devastation of the monster of the CPA, Kim

Cameldung, we started an impromptu party. Work was out of the question, and so, much as it grieves me to admit it, the deadline came and went. But happily I came away from Bruce's victory celebration with more than just a foul taste in my mouth. Foresightedly I had remembered to put my nifty little Nip tape recorder in my pocket, and so I am able to bring to you the victory interview I was given with our President-elect Bruce Giltedge, on the same night his triumph was announced.

Q. Mr. Giltedge, how do you feel about your just-announced triumph?

A. Well, Ted, I'm not sure I have enough facts to be able to take any public stand on the matter at this time. However, I would like to add that a special Council committee will soon be formed, and a press release will be forthcoming as soon as its findings are presented to me.

Q. Bruce, when did you first realize that you had indeed vanquished your foes? I mean, let me add, at what point in time?

A. I'm glad you asked me that, Ted. Well, that's a hard question to answer. Of course, when J.P. Gelding entered the race, we knew that it looked pretty good for our cause. . .

Q. The cause of true Christianess, is that not right, Bruce? It has been trumpeted throughout the national press that your appointing Reverend Paisley as next year's campus chaplain heralds a new stage in campus politics, in beginning the long-awaited and sorely-needed return to first principles, the same first principles, I might add, upon which this great nation was founded, the principles of moral hygiene, love of one's brethren, right-to-work legislation, Bible study and loyalty oaths. But, as could easily be predicted, there are those in our midst who would have us return to popery, to rioting and looting and reapportionment.

A. Yeah, Ted, that's right. Bebop-a-jesus! Those lef. . .

Q. Mister Giltedge! You have taken the Lord's name in vain!

A. I'm sorry Mr. Strongarm it was a slip of the tongue; these things do happen you know it won't happen again I shouldn't have had that last beer.

Q. Well, Bruce, you had me frightened for a second; I thought you might have

been one of those Gazette people like Camelshit or Dromedarycrap or whatever its name is. . .

A. Cameldung. . .Yes, but to get back to your original question Ted, we knew our chances of acceptance were massively enhanced when Mr. Buttin submitted his name to the list of presidential candidates. But when Cameldung offered his nomination papers we all knew that certainly we were saved. There could be no doubt in our mind what a stirring triumph the election would bring.

Q. Lovely.

A. Yes.

Q. Well you must know, Bruce, just how close this beady-eyed nihilist came to being elected by some of the students on your campus. What do you plan to do to ensure that this doesn't occur at some future date?

A. Well, I'm glad you asked me that, Ted. Naturally, the first thing that came to mind was so very simple and so very obvious that we wondered why we hadn't thought of it before. Why not, we argued, why not just dispense with an outmoded formality, and have the Nova Scotia Legislature appoint the president every ten years? Unhappily, as Pete Crook pointed out, tradition is a big thing around here, and too many people on campus would have been offended. It is a grand old ritual, too.

Q. Yes. But I wonder if you haven't overlooked something in bearing with this. You know how much our Maritimers love and respect the Royal Family, God bless 'em. Really, don't you feel that a monarchy would be acceptable to the more reasonable students at your college? The sort who don't smoke pot or write for a Commie "news" paper or get fired from summer jobs or. . .

A. Gee, Ted, I'm really glad you brought that idea up. I'll have to do some heavy thinking on it.

Q. Lovely.

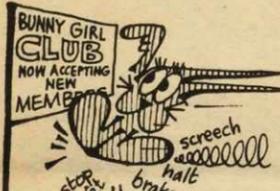
A. Yes.

It grieves my heart to have to be the one to tell you this, but this interview must perforce come precipitately to an end, for it was at this point that Mr. Giltedge caught his left thumb in my aforementioned nifty tape recorder. It was awful. Blood and gore spouting all over the room.

But we can all draw a much-needed and timely inference from this otherwise tragic happening. Good day.

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Porter 36 Elected

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Ring 40  
Dunsworth 26  
Coulter 4

### Pharmacy:

Dauphinee 20  
Pierce 10  
Taylor 20

### Medicine:

Cohen 60 Elected  
McLetchie 26  
MacFarlane 50  
Landymore 57  
Roy 90 Elected

### Law:

Hamilton 108 Elected  
MacLeod 81

### Science:

Nicholson 153 Elected  
Smiley 156 Elected  
Ranson 118 Elected  
Varverikos 74

### Graduate Studies:

Fredericks 47 Elected  
Park 61 Elected  
Rose 43

### Arts:

Ballantyne 150 Elected  
Dalley 69  
Devlin 118  
Dubinsky 81  
Henson 131 Elected  
Jarvis 102  
MacDonald 201 Elected  
Vining 96  
Wilson 81

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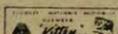
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# Political Lollipop?

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The Student Union's Chief financial officer is responsible for the disbursement of more than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars which goes to support organizations of every political stripe from the Drinking Gourd Club to the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatics Society. This is certainly not the kind of power a political appointee should be able to arbitrarily exercise!

In seeking incumbent A. William Smyth's successor, Mr. Gillis should give priority to integrity

and bookkeeping ability rather than the applicant's political ties.

If he is to come from Mr. Gillis's flock, then it is only reasonable to assume that the Treasurer would owe his fealty to his benefactor rather than to the students whose interests he is to safeguard. He would lose any semblance of independence, possibly resulting in irreparable harm to the union.

In past years, the Treasurer has been nominated by his predecessor and automatically endorsed by the new President. Under such a system he need not be a mouthpiece for his chief executive; he can retain his political "virginity" - all that is necessary is that he be competent.

While the Gazette has had numerous disagreements with the present Treasurer, we have never had occasion to doubt his integrity. We hope that the same can be said for the new Treasurer.

# Editorial



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# Another View of the GOOOB

By CHARLIE BOYLAN

Ships are launched with champagne. Your sub was launched with vomit. As students heaved their guts at the all-night drunken orgy-dance marathon, sub came alive. The official opening took place the morning after. Naturally, no students came to hear Governors, Deans and other dignitaries tell students how responsible and jolly they were for footing the bill for sub.

As another front for this bacchanalian festival, student hacks organized hack intellectuals to pose and ponder worldly problems. But the panel program flopped. Students weren't fooled for a minute. They know what sub is all about. Only six showed for the panel I was duped into—three were sub committee members, one was the AMS secretary and two stumbled in on their quest for the pub.

Our topic for the evening "How Sub Relates", provoked me to write the following, which I publish for all those who forgot to come:

Let me relate first to another sub opening; one which I attended at Dalhousie in Halifax when I was still editor of Scan Magazine in November. It was a circus of self-promotion and self-congratulation performed by 200 bureaucrats, millionaires, "bright young men on their way up," lackeys and prigs. They crowded together in what was, I guess, the "speakers pit" — covered with a two inch piled green rug there to drink fine scotch and wine magnanimously donated by the student body so that this very special group of people could celebrate on their behalf — I guess. The sophistication and intellectual depth of conversation evoked poor Prufrock's blanched and effeminate squeak of despair:

In the room the women come and go

Talking of Michelangelo

This illustrious gathering in Canada's city with the largest Afro-Canadian population boasted two black men. Both wore white and served the booze.

Later at dinner the comedy degenerated to farce. Scripts were provided eagerly by President Hicks, father president of Dal, a dottering Board member and two student bureaucrats who kept tripping over themselves whilst they pinned medallions and other trophies of honour on their illustrious colleagues. Hicks took the opportunity of speaking briefly — after all, "This is student's night" he beamed with that "ah, if only every father should have such obedient children" smile which must be the envy of every campus president in Canada.

But Hicks thought it necessary to take time to defend the Board of Governors. "They've taken quite an

attack these days," he said, "by those who would destroy and not build like you here who created this lovely tribute to our university."

He grins and a nervous giggle breaks the silence. Everyone knows the Board members portfolios amount to corporate incest. "No sir, that's just not true. Almost all our Board members are graduates of Dalhousie and we're proud the way they voluntarily serve our little community." Which says more about the origin of Dal graduates than it does to refute the truth of big business domination of Canadian universities. But anyhow the applause is thunderous. After all they are proud of the Board. Just look at those rows of beaming, button-down smiling idiots. Just like their parents — white, middle-class, with enough concern and initiative to be on sub committees. Yes, student initiative, such a good word "initiative". More digestible than power.

"Of course your students have had your problems with the Board" continued Hicks, flush with frankness. "Goodness knows, negotiations for this building have been trying." (Smiles and nods abound). "But that's democracy; give and take. And the result is this lovely building, a tribute to the students of Dal."

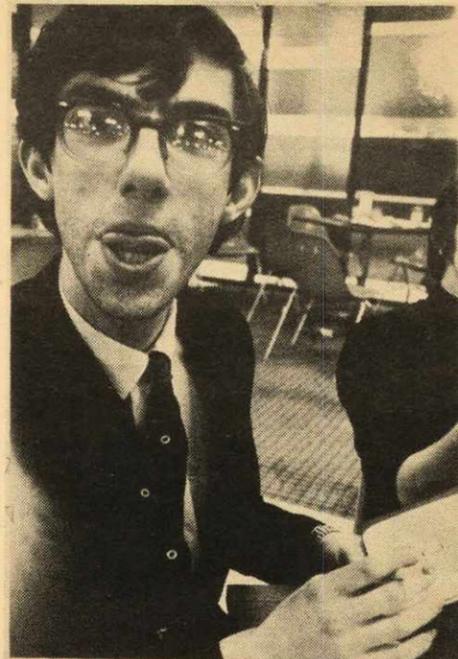
"Bravo, bravo" — solid clapping — clap, clap, clap. Clearly audible and no doubt re-assuring to President Hicks even if the Third Estate hadn't been invited to dinner.

Next to speak was Gov. McInnis, namesake of Dal's new sub building with vision. McInnis stumbled to the mike; he can't see too well. Slightly slimmer than our inimitable and sprightly Chancellor Buchanan, McInnis has — how shall I say — history. You see, in the Maritimes blood line counts more than here in the open rugged coast. Here you just pay cash; there it helps if your ancestors were United Empire Loyalists before Columbus discovered America from the native inhabitants.

Anyhow, the younger more aggressive set there knew Gov. McInnis was irrelevant, but they nodded smugly as he pratted on about family virtues and his great aunt Elsie or Bertha or who ever who was the first woman graduate from Dal. And so they pinned a medal on him, and on the architect, and on the contractor and on all the past student sub chairmen who had all grown up to be successful lawyers and real estate men and one was even an engineer which shows how important sub's are to interdisciplinary unity.

The only ones who didn't even get so much as honourable mention were the workers who built the god-damned place or the 30 or so black men and white women who served them dinner at 90 cents an hour (only slightly below the poverty line).

At evenings end Hick's proud and cherub-face beamed to a Dean: "I didn't want to say too much. Let the students take the spotlight. It's their building, you know."



Cameron bows out gracefully

KIM CAMERON CONCEDES DEFEAT:

"The democratic process has run its course. The people have made their voice heard. This is not the time for hard feelings; this is not the time for bitterness; this is not the time for a deeper schism. This is not the time for recriminations. It is rather the time for unity, the time to move forward, to do God's great work."

"The people have made their choice, which can only lead me to assume that their choice will be well deserved. I know this because of my indefatigable faith in the democratic process. History is not reversible; one must not look backward but ever forward, with hopes for a better future. The dialectics of democracy are not monotonously a progressive and static — they are, rather, in an historical conceptual matrix, groovy."

"The task which confronts us is formidable. Let's bridge the political chasm. Let us close ranks BEHIND the political bleeder."

"I console the losing candidates, and all those who have supported me. It was a clean election, and I know, that even if not accepted, the suggestion for democracy was heard."

"We must all now unite for progress, we must bring ourselves together. My wife and I, tired as we are, ask all of our voters, to throw their immense weight behind our striking new leader, Mr. Gillis."



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## VICEPRESIDENTS

These men, sometimes many, sometimes few, depending how many resignations recently took effect, are the administration's chief apologists. They are the ones who chair the study and advisory committees, they are the ones who bring together all the many different sectors into one small tight bundle. As they will clearly tell you though, they never, never make a decision. You will be directed to either a committee or the president, after waiting three weeks go on.

## THE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY

The president's secretary is mother-of-the-year and business tycoon all rolled up into one. Being motherly, she thinks students should be kept in their place—the crib. Wait one week to get an appointment, and then two more for it.

## SENATE

Everybody gets together in the senate, the university's academic decision-making body. Almost all final decisions may be made here; except if they require financing (if so you must go to the board of governors). So after it has been determined that there is money to hire or promote faculty, here is where the job will be done. Except that the department head, faculty councils, department committee, other professors, etc., will be part of the decision along the way, it is still unclear exactly how. If your problem will cost money or mean a restructuring of the university, that of course must go elsewhere. But rest assured you've found the home of the decisions the faculty cares about—salary decisions. Wait three weeks and then move on.

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satisfaction*

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

These men are very important in the structure because they usually serve as secretaries to the larger committees. If you don't know why a committee secretary is important, you've never been to a committee meeting and then read the minutes afterwards. When they aren't taking minutes, they are preparing reports on committees or placing the files on the vicepresident's desk in neat bundles. Wait here four weeks because administrative assistants are always so very, very busy.

## THE PRESIDENT

The president can make decisions, but he would rather not let too many people know, certainly not students. So after explaining to you that the Board of Governors makes all the decisions, and making certain you've gone through all the proper stages so far, he will assure you your problem will be taken to the board. Move on after three weeks discussions.

## THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

The president's council co-ordinates all the committees everywhere. Every one of its members has at least one advisory committee. These men bring problems to the council where new solutions are dreamed up or the matter referred to a special subcommittee. Finally, however, a decision will be held up pending a decision from the budgets committee as to whether or not financing is possible. So wait two weeks and then go directly to the budgets committee.

## THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Your problem has reached the pinnacle of the decision-making process. Here many noble, wise and intelligent men will seriously consider your proposal (we know they are noble, wise and intelligent because most of them are wealthy). If your problem is novel, a committee or subcommittee may be formed to deal with it. If it is academic, it will of course be sent to the senate for consideration. Eventually—the board meets every three months or so—a decision will be approved, provided some one responsible from the administration will recommend a decision. Proceed to finish after waiting one month.

## DEPARTMENT HEAD

Department heads are very busy men. They arrive late, spend their morning in a committee meeting, take two hours for lunch, spend their afternoon in a committee meeting and leave promptly at 4:55 after having spent the last 25 minutes of their working day on the telephone to someone about yesterday's committee meeting, the morning committee meeting or tomorrow's committee meeting. They will, of course, be able to take your problem to a committee. Wait three weeks for the right committee to meet.

## DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

There are two types of department secretaries. The first really wants to help the students and will try hard to. Unfortunately there is little she can do. The second thinks the world revolves around her. Flip a coin—heads you have the first kind and move on right away; tails you have the second kind and spend three weeks at this stage.

## ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Everybody and every problem has an advisory committee. Here the problem is fully discussed and studies of how the University of Northern California and Tanzania Tech are solving the problem are distributed. At least two meetings are devoted to every problem before (a) some kind of advice is passed up to whomever the committee is advising; (b) the problem being discussed is forgotten in side issues; or (c) a subcommittee, which will never meet because everyone is too busy, is formed to investigate the problem in depth. Wait here four weeks.

## THE BUDGETS COMMITTEE

Every decision costs money, money comes from the budgets committee. However, the budgets committee must know priorities for the entire university, so wait here two weeks and then go immediately to the president's council for a decision on how high a priority your problem is.

## JUNIOR ADMINISTRATOR

These men abound in the administration, but unfortunately nobody knows why. They may be seen any day at five o'clock streaming out of the library in medium grey suits. Usually they spend their time preparing reports that will be ignored and double-checking something someone else has already double-checked. Wanting to feel important and looking for any chance to convince others they are, they will take up days of your time though proving in the end unable even to tell you what the next step is, because they don't understand the system themselves. Spend three weeks here.

## STUDENT REP TO ADVISORY COMMITTEE

As your representative this poor fellow will do all he can to get your problem solved. Unfortunately he can't do anything because he is allowed only to exist to keep you happy and waiting. So wait here three weeks.

## DEAN

The key to academic administration is the dean. It is his job to carry out the decisions made by the faculty committees and senior administration committees. He also presents the demands of his faculty to the administration. He will carry your case to a closed meeting of the appropriate administration committee. Spend three weeks talking and waiting.

## ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN

These men are key to the higher echelons. It is their job to put the dean's file folders on his desk in order of priority and to make apologetical speeches to you about why certain problems, which have of course long been known to the dean, can't be dealt with in too great a hurry. Wait two weeks for an appointment with the dean.

## RULES

Start the game with any problem likely to crop up in your life on campus and proceed through the proper channels recording the time spent at stops, until you reach finish and gain a solution.

To win you must reach the finish box within thirty-two weeks (the most time any student has on campus) without crossing any line in the game and without crossing or re-using any path you've already used. By proceeding carefully from one stop to the next, certain steps may be circumvented to reduce the time spent waiting.

Members of any radical student movement may jump a proper channel four times: once for a picket, once for a sit-in, once for occupying the computer center, and once for threatening to do any of the above. In each case a wall may be crossed, a previously used path re-used, or a stop just passed through. For extra excitement, moderates and radicals can compete.

## START

If your problem is of an academic nature, proceed through the channel below. If you have a problem with a university rule, or would like to see a change made in the university's physical property (such as a residence room) or organization, proceed out the left-hand exit.

## LECTURER

Totally irrelevant to the decision-making process—this should be quickly apparent so only a day is lost at this stage.

## PROFESSOR

Just as irrelevant to the decision-making process—but that fact is not as clear as in the case of the lecturer, occasionally even the professor himself not realizing it. Stop here five days.

## UNDER GRAD (OR GRAD) DEPARTMENT OFFICER

This man is the first person who will give you some feeling that you are nearing a solution, because after meeting with you at least twice on the issue he will tell you what committee is in charge of handling such cases. Spend at least a week here.

## DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

An older and obviously very wise academic, he will tell you how glad he is that you've come to him with your problem and tell you many of his own. Eventually he will inform you that careful consideration will be given to a solution in the department committee. Spend three weeks talking and waiting.

## CHAIRMAN'S SECRETARY

Undoubtedly you will have to see the chairman. Spend two weeks at this stage waiting for an appointment. He's continually out to lunch.

# Election Sidelights

## Big Brother Elmo Is Watching YOU?

By ELMO ECHT

Candidates for office should hold their post-election parties before going to the polls. I learned more about the would-be minions of the people in six hours of frenetic drinking than during the week long bout of circuitous, rhetorical campaigning and frenetic drinking which preceded. Come with me to Inebria, land of the magic marshmallow, for there our leaders are themselves. Wonderous visions of truth await those who dare submerge themselves in the mellow fog of convivial drink.

### POLITICS AND CAMERON

Happiness is warm Cameron A1, the people's drink. Take a radical amount of 200 proof, a little cucumber for smoothness, some parsley, sage, rosemary, and thyme, mayonnaise, bologna, whipped cream, and the fly-leaf from any pre-1900 edition of The Collected Works of Rosa Luxemburg and you have it - the ultimate cathartic and prime mover of all that is political. You talk of students and the people, of the campus and the world. Finally you walk past the hanging stencils and paraphernalia of the pamphleteer, through the stern gaze of Marx, Engels and Lenin. Wir nicht. You leave the commune in the old house on Walnut street.

### GOLDRING AND GROG

A small basement apartment on Robie street is a good place to drink beer. Goldring and Underwood found that out long before we got there. People were talking, laughing, smiling, sitting on the comfortable old furniture, standing in groups, leaning on the panelled walls and the bookcase containing volumes on history and politics.

Gilbey's security blanket was there in abundance, and had apparently been well received by many of those present. Goldring mounted a chair and communicated with the people. Ha ha. Have another beer, A. R., you ol' juicer, you. This sure beats the bar in your office I bet.

### THE BEST FOR BUTTON

Potential lawyers and business executives (every mother's dream come true) and svelte young ladies, socialities of the first order, adorned the Brentwood apartment of E. Button, Q. C. There were Canad-

ian Club and Bacardi's and even enough glasses for everyone. A mechanical party for and by mechanical beings. Yes indeed, it must have been his grass roots approach - he hit the people in the guts, that's why he won. Yes, I guess that's it, all right. Yup. A real man's place, with etchings and ski posters and everything.

### GILLIS AND THE PEOPLE

What those acquaintances of mine were doing there, I don't know. Did the man of the hour actually associate with them - a warehouseman, a truck driver, two or three others, all of whom finished their educations

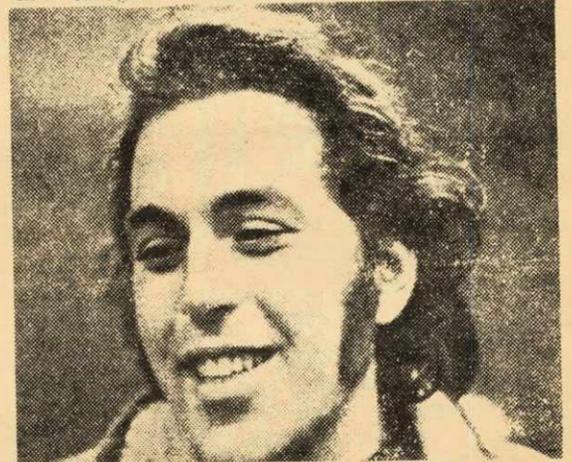
in high school? Was he really a man of the people? No. He was hiding in the kitchen with his most constant and admiring companion and their court, while his guests retched in the salon. He bore a sceptre of cake with a picture of King Randall the Last embedded in the frosting. Then he sang; his voice shot out and hit the people right in the guts. Wump! Communication. We left during "Rich Man's Spiritual", which was rather appropriate, since at twenty-five cents a pint we had done much to substantially restore his bank balance to its pre-extravaganze level. He should have charged admission.

## The Gray Case

By SANDY LYTH

The Stan Gray case at McGill University appears to be developing into the big issue on campus this year. Last year the infamous John Fekete fought obscenity charges for an article reprinted from the Realist in his weekly column 'Boll Weevils'. The case was dragged out from the Autumn to March, first in civilian courts and then before all the 'disciplinary' bodies the university could muster. It petered out in March when Fekete got a rap on the knuckles for his misdemeanor and proceeded to graduate among the top three in the university. Gray, a Political Science lecturer, is faced with dismissal for "participating in various disruptions in administrative committee sessions as well as a disruptions of the first open meeting of the McGill Board of Governors late in January." And who is his advisor? Well, who knows more about facing university charges? But one John Fekete, naturally.

Preliminary hearings broke down early last week, and University President Dr. H. Rocke Robertson made further moves to have Gray dismissed. Robertson offered to drop all charges if Gray would promise "to refrain from future disruptions of university business." but Gray refused. And so the battle continues. Robertson has now formally charged Gray with "conduct that affected adversely the general well being of the university."



STANLEY GRAY

However, Robertson and his administration are fighting a fairly lonely battle. Gray has the support of the Student Council, Political Science students, the Political Science Association, the rest of the Political Science faculty unanimously, the Tri-Partite Commission, and the teacher's union at l'Universite de Montreal. The lines are drawn, the camps are defined, and McGill is ready for whatever now occurs. Gray says he will not agree to the three man arbitration committee made up of professors from outside McGill without several changes. Robertson refused to drop the issue. And the talk goes on.

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At first Tony worried that crime had more than its share of hang-ups. As he put it: "I thought the average big time criminal was just another organization man slaving from 9 to 5 shuffling papers around on a big oak desk. It seemed like such a mundane existence."

But Tony dropped into some of the shadier bars in town and talked with a few of our boys, who cleared up many of his misconceptions. "They helped me realize that crime wasn't really such a corporate drag after all. It provides a socially acceptable release for one's frustrated libidinal urges and confers a certain status within a small but elite reference group," says Tony.

Tony still had his doubts, but a life of crime began to appeal to his aggressive, authoritarian, mesomorphic personality.

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# Hot Winter American Colleges in Turmoil

MADISON, Wis. (CUP-CPS) - National Guardsmen were posted in buildings on the University of Wisconsin campus Monday as student demonstrators carried their protest from the street to the classroom.

Some classes were disrupted. In others, students confronted professors with discussion of the black students' demands in attempts merely to restructure the day's classes.

In at least one case officials ordered students not enrolled in classes to leave or face arrest.

Several hundred students entered Bascom Hall at one point Monday morning shouting "Support the black demands" as they surged through the hallways.

Some 1900 guardsmen are stationed on the campus, but the only show of force Monday was inside the buildings. The blacks would like to draw the soldiers back outside where confrontations would draw more support from sympathetic white students.

The low turnout at a morning rally indicated the frustration many white students feel: the school administration is unwilling to negotiate, demonstrations have been unsuccessful, and there is studying to be done.

But as the numbers turning out for demonstrations dwindle, the chances for more militant tactics increase. A total shutdown of the 34,000-student campus is unlikely.

A further show of force by authorities could set off more violent confrontations.

Thursday, national guardsmen used tear gas to disperse some 5,000 protestors and onlookers. Major confrontations were averted when students resorted to hit and run tactics, but some heads were bloodied.

Demands include establishment of an autonomous black studies program and admission of at least 500 more black students.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY

Peace returned to Durham, N.C. campus of Duke University Monday after the administration agreed to establish a program of Afro-American studies. But the possibility of further trouble still exists over an unsettled demand that non-academic employees be permitted to bargain collectively with the administration.

Spokesmen for the employees' group say they will enter a meeting with administration officials Tuesday with 12 demands concerning pay and working conditions, and will not leave until they are met.

## Fees Talk

"As soon as the Legislature has passed on it," was the only answer Opposition Leader Gerald A. Regan could obtain from the Minister of Education Gerald Doucet in last Thursday's question period concerning the announcement of Government Policy regarding financial aid to Nova Scotian universities. The question was asked by Mr. Regan following press coverage of Randall Smith's press conference last week.

In another question regarding the University Grants Committee Doucet told the House that his department and the University Grants Committee had been concerned over duplication of services in Nova Scotian universities. "It has been given a great deal of attention," he said and added that some tangible progress has been made recently, referring to the agreement between Dalhousie and Nova Scotia Technical College announced a few weeks ago.

Doucet was also asked by Peter M. Nicholson if any member of University Grants Committee and sent on the University Grants Committee and whether or not they would be in the future. Doucet replied that there were no representatives at present but the matter was under serious consideration.

Students have supported the workers before, and can be expected to again.

At least 26 persons were injured Friday in a melee with police outside a campus building. Tear gas was used.

## SAN FRANCISCO STATE

A homemade bomb shook the administration building at San Francisco State Sunday as the school prepared to reopen Monday after a sessional break of two weeks.

The early morning blast broke 18 windows in the building. It was the second such bombing at the school in four days. Another exploded Thursday in front of a student lounge.

San Francisco State has been troubled by a violent student strike since November 6.

## NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY

The University of Notre Dame, known more for its football teams than its liberalism, carried the law and order ball Monday when administration president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh promised immediate suspension and expulsion for disruptions of university business.

"Anyone or any group," he said, "that substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist."

At that point, demonstrators would be asked for their student identification cards and be immediately suspended. If, after another five minutes, the protest continued, the offender would be immediately expelled.

The statement came three months after demonstrations against Dow and CIA recruitment on campus.

## BERKELEY

One student was arrested Tuesday at Berkeley when police broke up an "unauthorized" rally on the steps of Sproul Hall, administrative centre at the school. A student strike at Berkeley over black demands for a black studies program continued but the vast majority of students attended classes.

## ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY

Six students were expelled from Roosevelt University in Chicago after they disrupted a class session. The six - - five blacks and one white - - attempted to take over teaching from psychology professor Richard Pasca. They were expelled after dean of students Richard Silverman gave them five minutes to leave the classroom and they refused.

The students were demanding more black studies at the school.

## SPORT

# Tiger Threat

By GODFREY HALSE

One coach, unexcelled in the field of Volleyball, and eight players from Dalhousie's more than 4,500 students, have made the Dalhousie Tigers Volleyball team a threat to the Mount Allison Mounties' former unquestioned supremacy and a plague to all other contenders for Volleyball trophies. In three tournaments this year, the only three they entered, the Tigers finished second every time. Twice they claimed first place in their section, won the semi-finals, but dropped to second in the finals. Previously, Dal was an assumed loser, but this year, Mr. Jan Prsala, former player and coach of the Czech National Team, took charge of the Tigers.

Thirteen teams from the Maritimes entered the Greenwood Invitational Volleyball Tournament where Dal Tigers made their first showing. After playing twelve games and losing only one of them, Dalhousie was at the top of the standings. In the semi-finals they met and defeated Gagetown and advanced to meet the Fairview Aces in the finals. After losing the first game, the Tigers surprised Fairview by winning the second game 15-3. In the last game, Fairview made no mistakes and finished off the match with a game record of 2-1 (best out of 3). Mr. Prsala, playing with the Dal team, was voted Most Valuable Player and brought a trophy home with him. February 15, the Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament was held at Acadia's War Memorial Gymnasium. Dalhousie was again first in her section, winning four straight sets (best of three). After defeating Memorial in the semi-finals, the Tigers took on the Mount Allison team in the finals. In two close games the Mount Allison team retained the trophy, winning with scores of 15-13 and 15-11.

February 22nd, the Nova Scotia Senior's Volleyball Tournament was held at Standacona in Halifax. After a round-robin schedule with seven teams entered, Dal was second and took on the third place Halifax team in the semi-finals. Playing strongly and carefully, the Dalhousie team made the first two games count and advanced to the finals against their stiffest competition, the Fairview Aces. Unfortunately, the Aces made no mistakes and added another senior championship to their impressive string of victories. However, Dalhousie's second place showing makes them eligible for the Canadian Seniors Volleyball Tournament in Fredericton, March 6 and 7. Dalhousie has agreed to pay accommodation for the team, and hopefully the Nova Scotia Volleyball Association will be paying transportation costs.

The team, which started working out in October, is headed by playing coach Jan Prsala, who has the equivalent of the PhD in Physical Education. As a former player and coach of the Czech National Team, his authority on Volleyball is almost unquestioned and rightfully so. The eight players represent practically every faculty on campus. The Fox (Uno Sorra) and Ross Mathers are Commerce Students, Bill Oland is first year Arts, Nick Holmes is in Science, Mickey Ryan of Basketball height, is in Law, Colin MacKenzie is a Geology student, and the Engineers are represented by Harold Henrikson and Godfrey Halse.

A few comments, Mount Allison Mounties showed up at Acadia with a bus load of twenty or more players from which to choose six to play each game. Dalhousie had eight players altogether. Yet Dalhousie has unquestionably the finest Volleyball coach in the business. Next year's team will be a winner. If you are interested, why don't you try to become a part of it?

# Swim Champs

By MARY PITBLADO

After a rather ineffective year Dalhousie's Tigers rallied for the Maritime Collegiate Swimming Championships held at Acadia this past weekend. Dalhousie placed third with 125 points. Jack Smith was the outstanding swimmer with first place in the 200 yard individual medley and both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. The men's 400 yard medley relay team Jack Smith, Doug McMichael, Richard Forsyth, and Mike Curtis placed first and set a new meet record of 4:13.0. The above four plus Randy Neal qualified as Maritime entires in the Canadian Collegiate Nationals to be held next month in Fredericton.

## INTRODAL '69

Computerized horoscopes and IQ tests, a heavy water plant display, tourist information about Russia, Spanish dancing, glass blowing, blood tests, production of drugs, a high school science fair, containerization models, model volcano and glacier, wrestling and modern dancing - - these are just a few of the items which visitors to Dalhousie University's Third Open House, Intro Dal '69, will be able to see or take part in.

Open House, held every two years, promises this year to be the most comprehensive, and will be held on Friday, March 7 and Saturday, March 8.

Organized by students, faculty and staff, every building on the expanding campus will be open to the public and for the first time during the bi-annual event, the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building and the Student Union Building will be open. The Tupper building held its own open house last year, but not during the Intro Dal period.

Displays and demonstrations, lectures, film and drama, will be presented during the two days of IntroDal, which has extended its hours this year. Opening at lunchtime on the Friday, it will run until 10 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Simultaneously, the Nova Scotia College of Art is holding an open house. The college will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. each of the two days; and guided tours of the college will be available every 15 minutes.

After all the talk about Faculty displays, it would be wrong to get the impression that they will be monopolizing Dalhousie's Open House. On the contrary - - many non-academic groups will also be participating.

March 7 is "Propaganda Night," sponsored by the Dal Glee and Dramatics Society. "Propaganda Night" is an evening of theatre and propaganda in the S.U.B. Conversation Pit. All Dalhousie students are eligible to participate, and there are few restrictions on the type of presentation you may offer. Possibilities mentioned on the application form (available at the D.G.D.S. Office in the S.U.B.) are: recitations from Chairman Mao, or Leroi Jones, or a scene from a Brecht play. The plum in this pudding is \$150.00 - - to be awarded to the political or politically-affiliated society of the winner's choice. The entrants will be judged by audience questionnaire, and there is no admission fee.

For those more athletically than politically oriented, there will be a Table Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Table Tennis Society, and that is the body to contact if you wish to enter. Also, the Dalhousie Girls Athletic Club is putting on a display in the Ladies' Lounge - - third floor of the S.U.B.

The P.U.B., infrequently known as the Publicity Centre, will be putting on a display of silk-screening and printing. There have been absolutely no rumours to the effect that this is a co-project connected with the International Students' Association's Fashion Show. The West Indian Society is providing a handcrafts display.

There have been rumours that the Technical Show, in the McInnis Room will be spectacular, though it is still quite mysterious to date!

Another real plus of Intro Dal is the reception being held for Czech and Yugoslav students. These students are graduates and undergrads whose studies were interrupted by their recent migration to Canada. This reception is designed to give them an opportunity to learn some English, to practise what they already have, and to give them a chance to get to know the University. The whole thing is being masterminded by chaplain Don Trivet, with help from interested students. Yes - - that is a hint - - please offer your services!

# George Hughes Night

An era which many Dalhousie basketball fans will cherish has come to an end. George Hughes has played his last game for the Black and Gold of Dalhousie. It is fitting that George's last game of his Bluenose career should also have been his last home appearance. For all of us, it is our last chance to say thanks.

For those of you who aren't familiar with George, he hails from New Waterford, Nova Scotia. George came to Dalhousie in the autumn of 1964 and from there proceeded to rewrite the Dalhousie basketball record book. Although only a rookie, George started every game for the Tigers that year, and finished the year with 272 points.

That year, George brought the Tigers out of disaster. The three years previous to George's arrival were sad ones in the annals of Dalhousie basketball history. During those years, the Tigers had not won a conference game. However, since George's arrival, the Black and Gold have not had a losing season.

The highlights of George's career are many. In his four years at Dalhousie he has started every game for the Tigers. He has led the team in scoring in each of those four years. 1964 - 65 - 272 pts; 1965 - 66 - 390 pts; 1966 - 67 - 514 pts; 1968 - 69 - 350 pts. George is the holder of most of the Dalhousie scoring records, including a single game high of 39 points and a four year total of over 1500 points. George's scoring ability is not limited to conference games. George, up until this year, held the Bluenose Classic single game scoring record of 35 points. He still holds the tournament record of 52 points. George still holds the St. Mary's single and tournament scoring records of 32 and 50 points respectively.

In each of the tournaments that Dalhousie has entered; Bluenose, St. Mary's and Acadia, George has been chosen an all-star - a fine tribute to this tremendous athlete.

George's contributions to Maritime basketball don't stop with his powers as a star of the Dalhousie Tigers. In 1967, George helped the Nova Scotia team win a bronze medal in the Quebec Winter Games. To many observers the real George Hughes was brought out in the tournament. During the tournament, eight games were played in six days. Concentration and toughness were tested in all. George stood out as the only player in the tournament who grew stronger as the tournament progressed. George is also a member of Nova Scotia's basketball team for the 1969 Summer Games to be played here in Halifax.

Of all the bright moments in George Hughes' career, one event stands out more memorable than the rest. George was chosen M.V.P. for the Tigers in the 1966 - 67 season. To George, as to most players who receive the award, the acknowledgment of his teammates regarding his contribution to the team is the ultimate reward.

Dalhousie lost a great individual when George left the Tigers last night. On behalf of all the fans who have watched George, and all his friends, all that can be said is thanks and good luck in the future. Being the tough competitor that he is, there is no doubt that he will be a success.

Congratulations and Thanks George!

## Dal Win Ski Skein

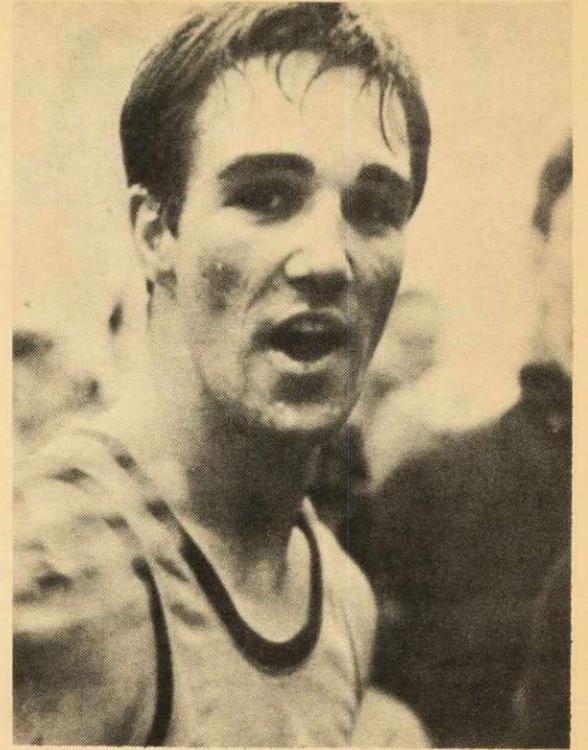
By ED LAPIERRE

Dalhousie's Junior Varsity hockey team behind goalie Charlie McConnell (a converted defenceman) have won four of their last five games. The Junior Tigers have defeated Nova Scotia Teachers College, (8-7) Nova Scotia Agricultural College (4-3), Acadia JV's (3-0) and King's College (3-2). Their lone loss came in overtime against King's.

Coach Bellemore expressed satisfaction with the team's performance to date. Sharper shooting, faster skating, and better forechecking are key to Dal's consistency says Bellemore.

The club's aggressive play as a team has produced three fairly balanced lines. Paul Edwards (defenceman) and Drew Bethune (forward) who both joined the club after Christmas have added extra power to the Tiger's forechecking.

Henpill and Morris have been outstanding in the winning streak. John McFetridge's hustling and forechecking have to be regarded as a plus factor for the JV's 4-3 win-loss record to date. The Junior Tigers travel to Sydney March 3rd and 4th to tangle with the Xavier JV's as part of their Winter Carnival activities. To Coach Bellemore and his crew - Keep Climbing.



A SWEATY GEORGE HUGHES

## Bengals Bomb

By DAN FAWCETT

This was the year that the Dalhousie Tigers would sweep the conference. Instead, Dalhousie was swept off the floor in every major game. Last Saturday night was no exception, when the Tigers were humbled 98-71 at SMU. The SMU squad scored 12 quick points before the Bengals scraped the gum off their sneakers. Throughout the first half, all the Black and Gold could manage was to keep within 20-30 points of the Huskies as they were outthrustled and outbounded.

The Tigers picked up in the second half, but their effort was transient as they quickly faded into oblivion. Needless to say, Dalhousie's big guns, Cassidy and Bourassa were off - and with the Howitzers silent, the pea shooters made no dents. It would have been nice to say that the boys made a valiant effort, but for a team that was picked as co-favourite to lead the conference, they disappointed a lot of people.

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- 7:30 p.m. - McInnes, S.U.B. - Dal Film Society - Kwaidan.
- Fri. - Feb. 28 - 2:30 p.m. S.U.B. Rm. 328 - Commerce Lecture - Dr. W.A. Preshing, Un. of Cal. - "Marketing Management for small business firm".
- 6:30 p.m. - McInnes S.U.B. - Dinner and Ball - Student Union Government Annual Ball.
- Sat. - March 1 - 9:00 p.m. - McInnes S.U.B. - Open Dance.
- Sun. - March 2 - 2:30 p.m. McInnes S.U.B. - Sitar Concert.
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