

along cabinet

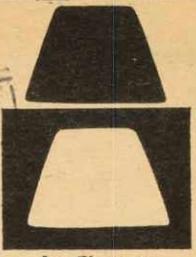
Dalhousie Gazette

Vol. 102

Halifax N.S.

Number 20

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Winstanley, Campbell take union reins

Teams split by large turnout

Andrew Winstanley and D. A. Campbell took the top positions in the Union Wednesday in elections that saw the first split ticket in recent memory.

Winstanley and Campbell were separated from their running mates Mike Curtis and Stephen Kimber by an impressive 44.2% turnout of eligible voters.

In the presidential contest, Winstanley edged past Kimber after the pair had outdistanced the two other hopefuls, Lee Mitchell and Dave Chan. Winstanley polled 753 votes to Kimber's 704, drawing the margin of victory from Shireff Hall and his own law faculty. Mitchell and Chan drew 205 and 286 votes respectively.

Campbell registered a convincing victory in the vice-presidential race, outpolling Winstanley's running mate Mike Curtis 747-626. Chan's partner Jameel Rahaman took 351 while Peter White got 218

for running alongside Lee Mitchell, this year's law-and-order candidate.

Observers had predicted a close contest between Winstanley and Curtis and the Kimber-Campbell team, but the split came as a surprise. Ballots for president and v.p. were separate for the first time this year rather than by teams, and this was definitely a contributing factor.

Winstanley and Campbell feel that they can overcome the loss of their chosen partners and function as a team. Their first joint decision was to hold a retreat for all newly elected councillors during March break, probably at Mt. Martock.

Winstanley's election program called for an all-out attack on the housing crisis through measures such as co-op housing and inspection and rent-control of existing facilities. Another major recommendation was to make

the university more community oriented, with a "university of the streets" program and support of the Transitional Year scheme for the underprivileged.

Campbell's platform was centred on a desire to revamp the present structure of student government to make it more democratic and more responsive, mainly through decentralization. Regular student body meetings were seen as the alternative to council decision making. Housing, parking and community relations held prominent spots in the platform.

Winstanley and Campbell take office next month, when the current president and vice-president, Bruce Gillis and Derryn Crowston abdicate. Shortly after the final returns were known on election night, Gillis was heard to murmur "Forgotten, but not gone" as he reflected on the meaning of the night's events.



Andy Winstanley, president-elect of the student union.



Defeated presidential candidate Steve Kimber consoles running mate D.A. Campbell after her victory.



D. A. Campbell and Andy Winstanley moments after final results became known.

CLASSIFIED ADS...

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

Lost and Found

FOUND - A gentleman's hat was found in the Art Gallery in the A&A

Building. Owner may claim same by going to room 38, A&A Building.

FOUND - There are missing articles being held at the Enquiry desk lost by students during the year. Articles such as blankets, cuff links, scarves, glasses, sweaters, over-shoes, gloves, keys are now at the

Enquiry desk. Owners may claim same at the Enquiry desk.

Announcements

Art Exchange presents an experimental top and poetry concert, featuring April Wine and several campus and local poets. 8.30 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 24 in the McInnes Room of the SUB. Free to members. Membership for

whole of 1970 available at the door for \$1.

Apartment for Rent

Responsible caretaker couple (no children) for rooming house near Park Victoria in exchange for free two room apartment, heat, hot water, electricity, telephone, all included. For interview phone 422-4553.

Help Wanted

FEMALE - A topless or bottomless waitress is required to serve cocktail at Marty's. Applicants please phone 422-5515.

Autos-Buy and Sell

For Sale - 1969 Viva automatic with radio, low mileage, selling for \$1,700.00 or nearest offer. Phone 453-1918 and ask for Miss Newell.

Travel

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

Typing

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Experienced typist will do typing in own home. For information phone Mrs. Clarke at 466-1115 (Dartmouth).

Miscellaneous

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

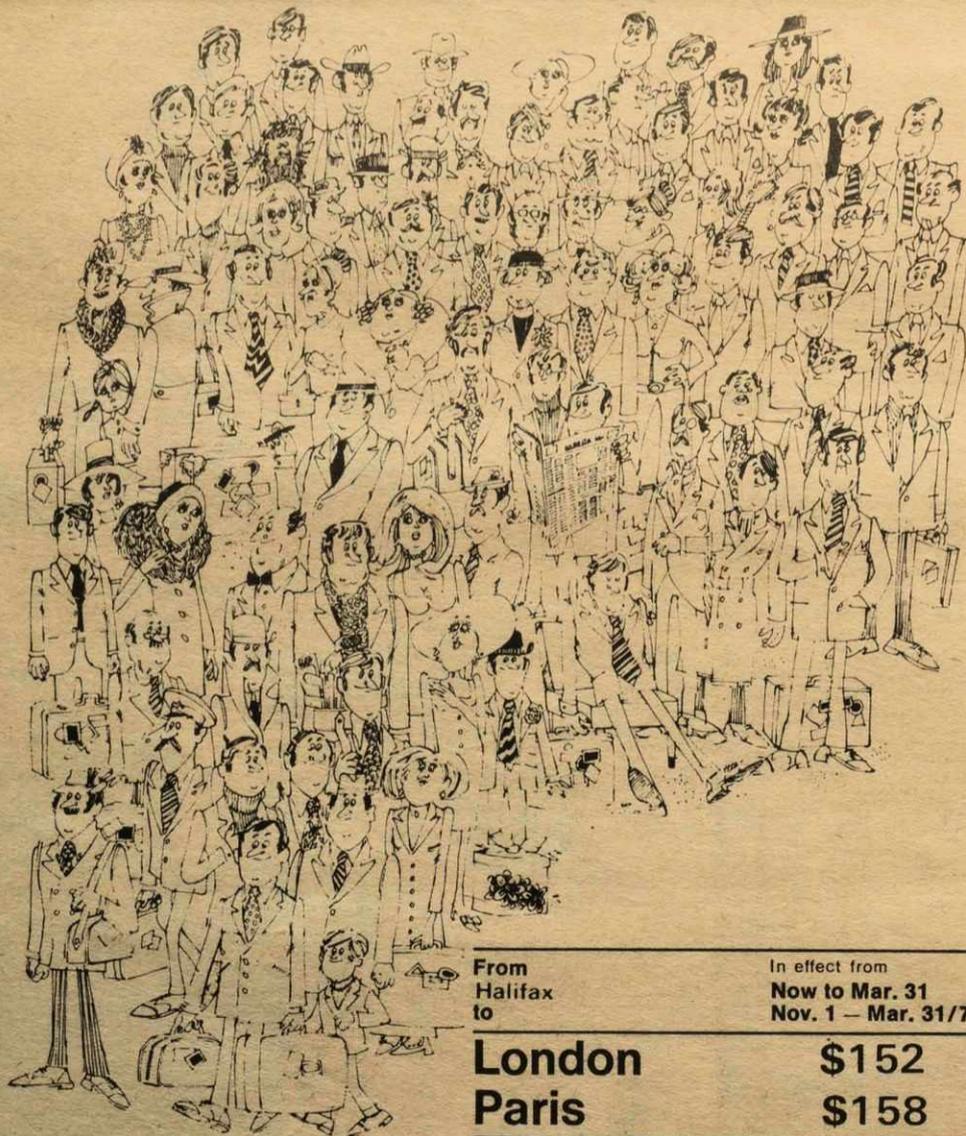
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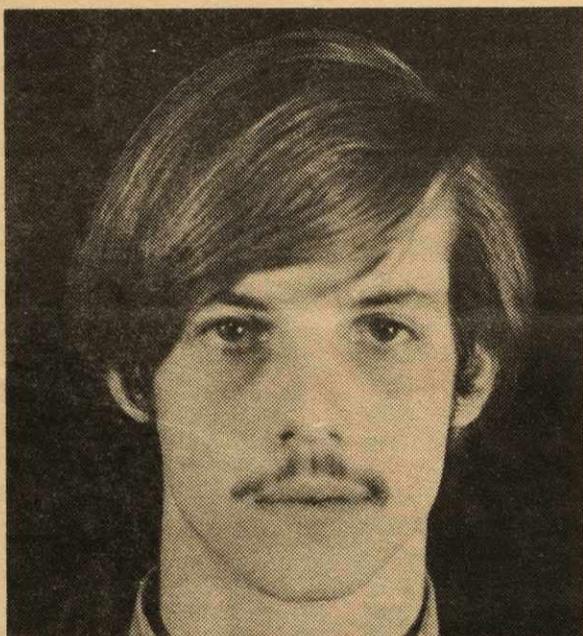
Go 'Group 80' AIR CANADA



Handwritten notes: 176.00, 3, 176.00, 82, 18

Winstanley predicts...

'No more steak and eggs for SUB Operations'



The new Student Union President, Andy Winstanley, says he is ready to get started at his new job. "D. A. (Vice President, D. A. Campbell) and I have discussed what our priorities should be and we have come to some definite conclusions."

Winstanley said that he thought that two main areas of concern should be "student council reorganization and the housing problem." Another aspect of his position, he said, was a matter of developing better rapport with student council. In an attempt to bring this about, as soon as possible he has decided to hold a "weekend retreat" with the new council before it takes office.

In reference to the months that lie ahead, he said, "I believe that we should be able to map out our priorities now so that we will be able to deal with them on a regular basis throughout the year."

He said also that certain areas within the council structure must be changed quickly in order

to deal with problems effectively. Student body meetings will become a monthly affair, and "D. A. and I will be on the 'hot seat' once a month in the lobby so that anyone can ask us questions about the kind of job we've been doing." He further commented, "the new Vice President has a lot of experience and a number of good ideas which should be useful when it comes to council reorganization."

When asked whether the two members at large on council would be elected or appointed, as in the past, Winstanley said, "I would like to see them appointed but I will ask council to decide the matter."

With respect to expenditures of Union money, President-elect Winstanley said that money has been spent unnecessarily in the past and this must stop. "There will be no garbage like the SUB Operations Board eating steak and eggs at the students' expense during their meetings."

BOX SCORES:

Vice President:

Campbell	747
Curtis	626
Rahaman	351
White	218

Senator:

Colburn	(ac)
Kimmerle	657
Lee	830
Rofihe	236

Arts:

Aronson	130
Dalley	120
Kemp	142
MacLennan	114
Yeadon	145
Yip	80

Commerce:

Edwards	(ac)
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Dentistry:

Parsons	(ac)
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Engineering:

Gillis	22
Royal	22
Warren	32

Grad. Studies:

Jankowski	(ac)
Mohn	(ac)

Health Professions:

Smith	(ac)
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Law:

Germaine	88
Halderman	63

Medicine:

MacGregor	120
McRitchie	46

Nursing:

MacNeill	48
Reynolds	11

Science:

Calabrese	133
Gay	95
Hughes	99
Van Gulp	81

DGAC:

Pres. Kimball	(ac)
V.P. MacDonald	(ac)
Pro. Belmore	(ac)
Sec. Howie	236
Hunt	218

PRESIDENT:

Poll.	Chan	Kimber	Mitchell	Winstanley
Chem.	19	37	10	44
Law.	13	44	6	80
Dunn	24	71	18	66
Soc. Wk. 5	5	20	0	0
Pharm.	10	8	1	10
Howe Hall	67	44	15	65
Dent.	8	14	5	33
Tup.	36	77	52	75
A & A	48	157	29	94
Sheriff	11	61	18	106
SUB 1	15	93	33	106
SUB 2	30	78	18	74
Total	286	704	205	753
%	14.35	35.3	10.2	37.7



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Editorial

"Sherry, Victor?"
 "Thank you, Gerald".
 "Hors-d'oeuvre, Henry?"
 "Thank you, Frank baby".
 "Ah, la pièce de résistance... yummy!"
 "Fruit salad? Garlic bread? Lime chiffon pie? Coffee? Flowers?"
 "Have a toothpick, Fred".
 "Burp... thanks, John".
 "The bill, Bruce?"
 "Send it to the Union".

* * *

Indeed. All \$1200 worth of it.

"On February 27 of the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy, the cream of Dalhousie society along with several notables from Halifax government circles will assemble in the Spartan grandeur of the McInnes Room of the Student Union Building for the purpose of wasting a paltry \$1200 of the Union's money. Plan not to attend. R.S.V.P."

The occasion is the annual Awards Dinner convened to honour those who have made a notable contribution to life around here during the past year. The purpose is entirely acceptable since most of the awards are deserved, but the execution is somewhat rancid.

Of the 300 or so bodies expected to show up, about 50 will be from the administration and the provincial government, including the minister of education and the lieutenant-governor. Of the 250 students invited and expected to attend, a sizeable portion will boycott the extravaganza of delight as an elitist and wasteful exercise in hob-nobbing.

Andy Winstanley, newly-elected Union president, will not attend the dinner. He will be joined by those on the staff of the Gazette who received invitations, some student councillors, and a motley crew of dissidents from the various and sundry student organizations blessed with invites.

The issue at stake is not the conferring of awards, but the fact that only a select few attend a dinner that is too posh and expensive.

An alternative would be to cancel the dinner and donate the money to the NSAACP or BUF, tokenism notwithstanding. Add to this sum contributions (retributions) from those on the guest list and confer the awards at the ball.

The ball following the dinner is free and open to all students, and any awards function should be similarly structured. There is enough self-indulgence and back-patting going on in the inner circles of the petty bureaucrats already. This Union is not funded for the purpose of educating the chosen in social drinking table manners and etiquette, but for the service of the community and of the students who pay the fees.

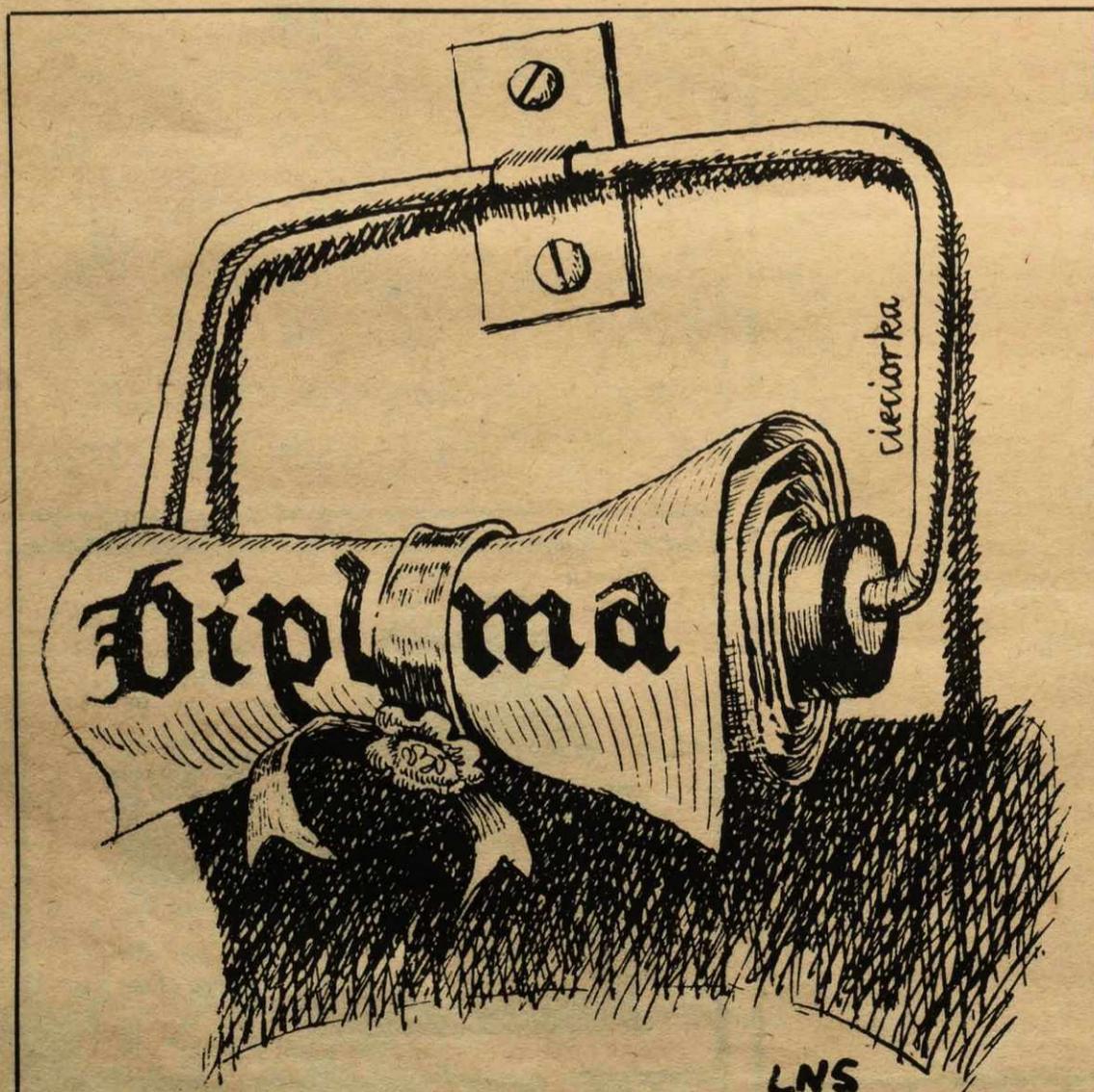
Cast off your tuxedos and join the conspiracy.

Dalhousie Student Union
The President, Executive, and Members
of the Dalhousie Student Union
 cordially invite you to attend the annual
Dalhousie Honour Awards Dinner
 and
The Student Union Ball
 Friday, February 27, 1970 at 7:30 p.m.
 in the McInnes Room of the Student Union Building

A RECEPTION WILL PRECEDE THE BANQUET AT 7:00 P.M.
 IN THE GREEN LOUNGE OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING.

R.S.V.P.
 Mrs. B. Myers
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Dress:
 Formal



The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Published by the Dalhousie Student Union, with offices in Room 334 of the Dalhousie SUB. Unless otherwise stated opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the editorial board, and not necessarily the staff of the newspaper, the Dalhousie Student Council, or the University administration. All other opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the individual authors.

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Lawyers, defendants jailed

Conspiracy court shafts five of 'Chicago 7'

After deliberating four days the jury in the Chicago Conspiracy trial convicted five of the seven defendants and acquitted two.

The jury convicted Jerry Rubin, Dave Dellinger, Abby Hoffman, Tom Hayden, and Rennie Davis of inciting riots but refused to convict them under the controversial "Rap Brown Law" which makes it a crime to cross state lines for the purpose of inciting riots. The jury acquitted John Froines and Les Weiner.

The trial of another member of the 'Conspiracy', Black Panther party chairman Bobby Seale was severed from the other trials on November 5, 1969, by judge Julius Hoffman.

Only ten minutes after the jury went out to deliberate, Hoffman began sentencing defendants and defense lawyers on charges of contempt of court.

Hoffman sentenced Dellinger to two years, four months and twenty-nine days in prison, and gave Davis 25 months. But not before the courtroom

erupted in the wildest demonstration since the trial began September 24, 1969.

Just before he sentenced Dellinger, Hoffman overruled defence attorney William Kunstler's charge that the judge was acting extra-legally, and asked Dellinger to talk.

Dellinger began talking about the Vietnam war and racism. When Hoffman interrupted, saying "I don't want to talk about politics now," Dellinger replied: "This court is in contempt of human life, dignity and justice."

Twice, federal marshalls pushed Dellinger back into his seat.

Dellinger's two daughters, Tasha and Michelle, and several other women in the front row of the courtroom began shouting; federal marshalls grabbed Tasha Dellinger but she pulled back and kicked one of them in the stomach.

For the next several minutes, the courtroom was the scene of a melee, as marshalls, defendants, spectators and defence aides wrestled and

threw punches. Three persons were arrested after the scuffle.

Earlier, in delivering the contempt citations, Hoffman began by saying, "The court now has the responsibility of dealing appropriately with the contemptuous conduct that has pervaded this trial from its beginning."

"They were advised that their misbehavior could be punished when a defendant was cited earlier," the citation read.

"I tried right down to the end to put an end to such misconduct," Hoffman said.

On November 5, 1969, Hoffman severed the trial of Black Panther Party chairman Bobby Seale from the trial of the other seven defendants, and sentenced him to four years in prison — 16 consecutive three-month sentences for contempt.

In October, Hoffman had "tried to put an end" to Seale's repeated charges that he was being denied his constitutional rights and that he had no defence lawyer, by having Seale gagged and chained to his chair in the courtroom.

In his two-hour charge to the jury, Hoffman said his instructions "must be accepted by you as a binding control and guide" — that jurors had "no right to question the wisdom of any law," although they were the "sole judge of the facts" in the case.

The defendants were charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intention of inciting a riot during the Democratic Party national convention at Chicago, in August, 1968.

The defendants are the first persons charged under a federal act, labelled the "Rap Brown law," because "agitators" like Brown and Stokely Carmichael were often referred to during its formulation in congress.

Several hundred persons demonstrated outside the Federal building Sunday (February 15) as Hoffman handed out prison terms for contempt of court charges to three more defendants and the two defence attorneys in the 'Conspiracy 7' trial.

Hoffman convicted attorney William Kunstler on 24 counts of contempt and sentenced him to 4 years 13 days in prison — the longest sentence legal sources can recall ever given an American lawyer for contempt of court.

The other defence attorney, Leonard Weinglass, was convicted on 14 counts and sentenced to one year, 8 months and 3 days.

The 74-year-old judge also gave contempt terms to three defendants: Jerry Rubin, 2 years, 1 month 23 days on 15 counts; John Froines, 6 months days on 10 counts, and Lee Weiner, 2 months 18 days on 7 counts.

The courtroom, under unusually tight security Sunday, was free of the furious protests that have marked the trial's history since it began September 24, 1969.

The only incident occurred as Hoffman was admonishing Weinglass for his behavior in the courtroom. Marie Leaner, a black member of the defence team, jumped up and told the judge: "You are a racist, a fascist and a pig."

In a prepared statement Sunday, Kunstler said he was not ashamed of the conduct for which he was being punished.

"I have tried with all of my heart faithfully to represent my clients in the face of what I considered and still consider repressive and unjust conduct toward them," he said.

Kunstler said he only hoped his sentence would not deter other lawyers throughout the country.

"If they are so deterred," he said, "Then my punishment will have effects of such terrifying consequences that I dread to contemplate the future."

Hoffman then took the opportunity to express some "unorthodox thoughts" on the causes of crime. If crime is on the increase today he said, it is because "waiting in the wings are lawyers who are willing to go beyond professional responsibilities, professional obligations, professional duty," in the defence of "potential criminals."

Meanwhile, protesters in the plaza outside were joined by more than 100 members of a liberal reform group in the Democratic Party meeting in Chicago. They chanted "two four six eight, jail Hoffman, smash the state" and carried placards reading "You can't jail the truth," and "Impeach judge Hoffman."

The protest was echoed in New York as a coalition of anti-war groups announced plans for a massive demonstration to protest the sentences, in a march past the courtroom where 13 Black Panthers are currently on trial also on conspiracy charges.

Right wing captures St. Mary's elections

An even 2-1 split gave incumbent council vice president Paul Leblanc a presidential win last week in student council elections at Saint-Mary's University.

Leblanc defeated Peter Gregg 667 votes to Gregg's 360.

The main feature in Leblanc's landslide win was an almost even split in Saint Mary's usually monolithic residence vote.

That makes the first time in recent history that the residence has split.

But their votes probably didn't matter. Only about 300 residents voted (of about 650) and Leblanc won by over 300 votes.

The election was also the first that saw complete slates running for all of the four positions up for grabs. With the exception of one bogey, Barb Moreton who ran for secretary, all of the candidates were aligned one way or another.

Running with Leblanc and also elected was Cameron Crowell, an unknown before he won the vice-presidency in a tight count over council Internal Affairs Representative Ralph Holt. Crowell beat Holt by about 100 votes.

But the election for treasurer saw at least one bright moment for the losers. Bill Grandy, running with Gregg and Holt, beat JOURNAL Business Manager Bruce Smith in an election which was never really in doubt. The JOURNAL is the newspaper at Saint Mary's.

Neither of the aligned candidates saw daylight in the secretarial election. Barb Moreton took first place over her rivals Terry Mercer and Pearl Woolaver. Mercer ran with Leblanc and Woolaver ran with Gregg.

TO: All Members of Senate & Faculty

FROM: W. Bruce Gillis, President, Dal Student Union

DATE: February 17, 1970

At the last Senate meeting a motion was made to have the Senate Discipline Committee deal with matters involving faculty members. This request arose out of an incident in the SUB which involved the alleged assault of a campus policeman acting as an agent of the Student Union, by a faculty member.

The Student Union, in good faith, chose to take this matter to the Senate Discipline Committee rather than its own student committee in order that the faculty member should face his peers rather than students for a decision. We had every expectation that a fair and judicious hearing of the matter would be made.

To my personal astonishment, and the disgust of many students, Senate refused to allow the matter to go before the discipline committee. The argument, as I understand it, is that existing structures (departmental chairmen, deans, etc.) are competent to deal with faculty discipline. Anyone familiar with faculty structure can see immediately how ludicrous this suggestion is. This is not an academic matter. It involves the improper conduct of a faculty member on university grounds, in the case in a student controlled area and in flagrant violation of rules established by the student union. This is no academic matter, and should not and cannot be properly handled as such.

I had assumed that my suggestions regarding the establishment of proper grievance procedures in the university was favourably received by Senate. Apparently there are some faculty members who are unwilling to be regarded outside of their departmental cages, and are terrified of "interference" justified or not.

It is time that it was recognized that the university is not made of a number of isolated entities, but is amorphous, with open contact between all segments of its operation, and necessarily a single overall responsibility. Senate is charged with the discipline of university members. That includes faculty members. There is a Senate Discipline committee. It would be entirely repugnant to expect that this committee is constituted to deal only with students. They have a right to expect that faculty members who step out of line will be treated in a similar fashion to themselves, and that the self-protection devices will be discarded in such matters.

I would urge that the decision taken at the Senate meeting of February 9th be reconsidered.

W. Bruce Gillis

W. Bruce Gillis, President
Dalhousie Student Union

Bunker kills

Arrow oil clogs shoreline

Arichat, N.S. — Not too many people outside of Cape Breton had ever heard of this little fishing village until several weeks ago. Now Arichat is world famous, for it is off Arichat that the Liverian tanker Arrow ran aground, broke up, and eventually sank, disgorging her cargo of bunker C oil into Chedabucto Bay.

It is almost two weeks now since the grounding of the Arrow, on Feb. 4, but the people of Arichat will remember it for many years. The beaches around Arichat will bear witness to it for many months. Arichat has joined the growing number of communities that have been devastated by oil pollution in recent years.

There was no need for this tragedy. Preventative action on the part of several parties could have prevented the damage done by the bunker C. Blame for the mishap has not officially been placed, but it is plain that it does not rest on any one head.

The captain of the tanker is rightfully coming under fire for bringing the Arrow into port with outdated and non-operative navigational equipment. The role of the Department of Transport in the accident is also being investigated. There is supposed to be a buoy with a flashing rod

light marking Cerberus Rock, where the Arrow grounded. It was removed earlier this year by the D.O.T. who say it was removed to protect it from ice damage, and that this is done every year. Fishermen in the area say that this is the first year the buoy was removed. In any event the buoy was replaced with a spar buoy, a ten foot long pole, which is very hard to see in dim light. The Arrow was using Canadian government navigational charts. These showed that there was a buoy with a flashing light marking the rock. In searching for this the Arrow ran onto Cerberus Rock, named after the three headed dog that was supposed to have guarded the entrance to Hades.

Of course the immediate concern after the grounding was not whose fault the accident had been, but what to do about the oil leaking into the bay, and the oil remaining aboard the Arrow. At this stage of the game more thought was given to salvage than to conservation, although at this time the effects of the oil were minimal and it was felt that the danger would be removed if the oil on board the Arrow was removed.

The first plans called for pumping off the oil and salvaging of the stern section. The bow section was writ-

ten off early in the game as unsalvageable. The salvage crew soon ran against the stubborn nature of Bunker C. The sludgy oil cannot be moved with ease at temperatures under 80 to 90 degrees. Of course the oil had cooled off rather rapidly in the icy waters of Chedabucto Bay. Plans to steam heat the oil were squashed by dry boilers and inoperable water pumps.

by
Steve Wright

However some action was taken by Imperial Oil. They called in one of the leading ecologists in the area, Dr. Richard Warner of Memorial University of Newfoundland. Experts in the field of marine pollution soon made their way to Cape Breton.

On the Saturday after the accident the Minister of Transport, Donald Jamieson, stated that the Department of Transport was in charge of the accident area and that the tanker would be bombed, strafed, dynamited towed out to sea, or some other stupid thing. Needless to say, no one at the scene of the disaster paid much attention to the speeches of the minister 800 miles away in Ottawa. While the D.O.T. may have been in charge on Saturday, someone neglected to inform the D.O.T. official at the scene until Monday afternoon, or so it seems.

Meanwhile major oil slicks appeared on the coast across from Arichat, and along the shores of the mainland on the other side of Chedabucto Bay.

On Saturday afternoon an event occurred that changed the entire outlook on the situation. The Arrow, after grinding on Cerberus Rock for three days broke in half. The bow section was, and still is, grounded firmly on the rock, but the stern section shifted slightly, and continued shifting for another five days until it sank in 80 feet of water. This caused an even greater oil spillage. By Sunday heavy pollution was reported at Cape Hogan, across from Arichat; West Arichat; Janvrin Island, north of

Arichat; and areas of the mainland west of the town of Canso. In all, approximately 20 miles of shoreline were polluted by this time. On Monday tests were carried out with both U.S. Army flamethrowers and a product flown up by the Corning Glass works. The flamethrowers were not very successful, but the SeaBeads from Corning worked. They are small rough glass beads that provide a surface for the oil to burn on when spread on the oil, soaked in benzene, and ignited. They warm the surface of the oil, and the oil flows up the crevices in the beads by capillary action. Here it is burned. The process continues until all the oil is burned. The beads may then be scooped up and used again. While the SeaBeads were successfully tested on Monday, they were not used until Friday. All this time more oil leaked out of the tanker and on to the beaches.

One of the reasons for the delay was the limited supply of SeaBeads, but even the small amount available could have been put to use. Another chemical, corexit, a sort of super-detergent was available, but on the advice of Dr. Warner, this was not used, as it harms marine life more than the oil.

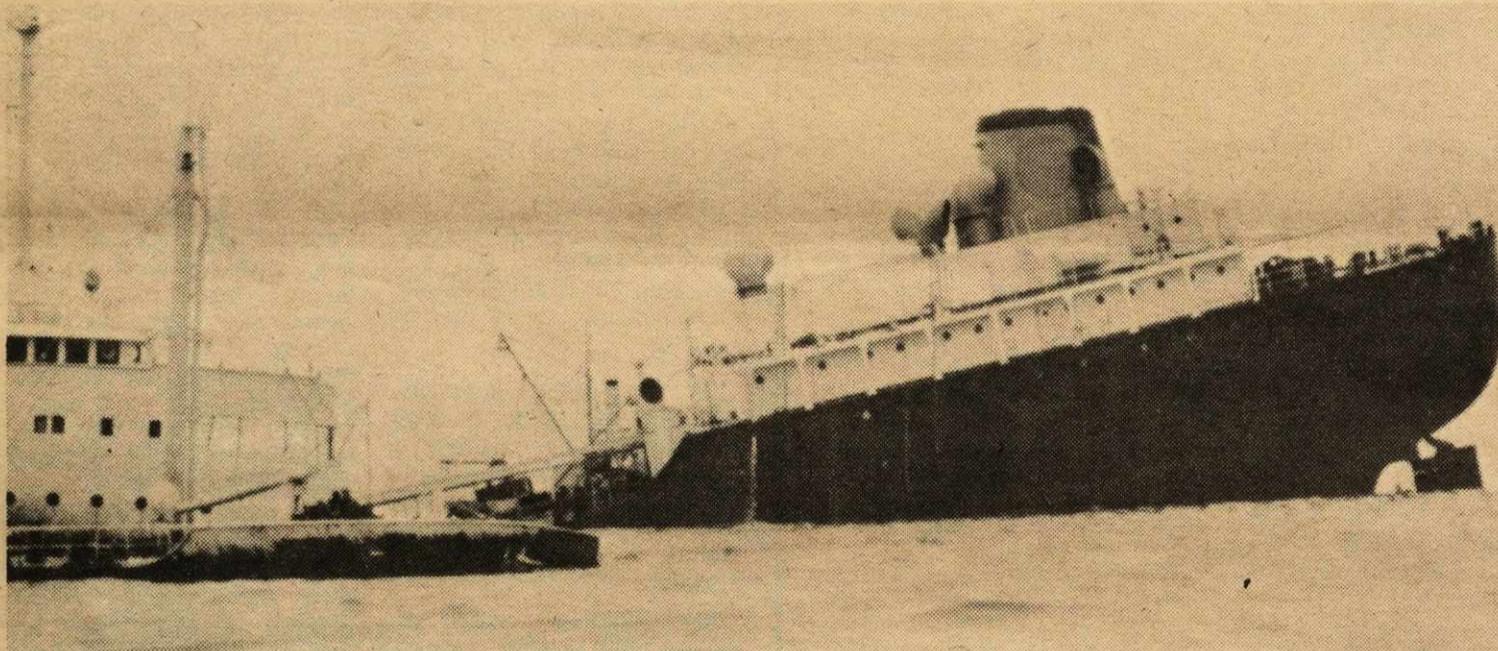
The effects of the Arrow disaster may never be known fully. Even now the shoreline is being cleaned up, but oil will remain for sometime yet. An estimated 3,000 birds were killed by the thick black bunker oil. There is still a huge oil slick somewhere at sea that can come ashore anywhere.

What action is the government taking? An immediate response was the introduction of a bill raising the marine pollution fine from \$1,000 a day to \$5,000. This, however, is not a deterrent or a preventative measure.

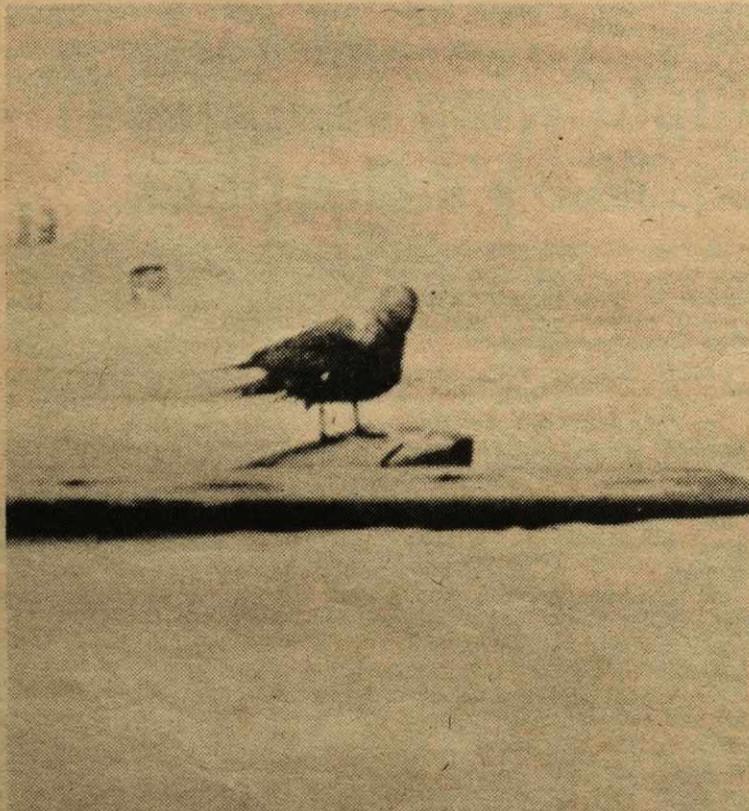
There are several concrete things the government can and should do. Strict inspections should be made of all foreign ships carrying cargos in Canadian waters, especially with regard to navigational equipment. Cerberus Rock should be better marked, or preferably blown up. Pollution control centres should be set up to handle such situations.

The fish plant at Petit-de-Grat employs 450 people. It may have to shut down. Almost all of the 2,000 people of Arichat depend on fishing and lobster potting. There may not be a lobster season at Arichat this year.

In a few years giant supertankers will be using the same channel as the ill-fated Arrow. Hopefully, this disaster is not a preview of things to come.



The Arrow on Cerberus Rock



Cruddy duck — now dead in Art College



Beaches black with thick bunker crud

Encounter

Where will we live?

I do not claim to be an expert on development. In fact I know very little about servicing a lot of land, excavating, laying foundations and the many other essential phases of building a home.

Nor do I have training in high financing or how costs of developments, mortgage rates etc are figured out. Or how the investor calculates his fair return on his investment. All of these details are beyond my education limit.

But the most important thing right now is that I am not a professional journalist and I am just trying to make the thoughts of my family and many other families like us known to the people that have the power to make the changes that **MUST BE MADE**.

One thing I do know is the frustration of trying to find a good home for my family. A home that is bright, clean, in good repair, not in a slum ghetto and most of all at a rent that we can afford. But like many people across Canada in this situation we are used as political footballs and given all kinds of promises and no action.

For many years this City has been encouraging all forms of industry to come to this area. No

by C. D. Beattie



The city is schizophrenic

plans were ever made for the people that would come as a result of the industry. Every one knows that if you expand you must plan, but no plans were included for where the people would live. We also have one of the largest concentrations of Armed Forces in this area, but there is nowhere near the amount of PMQ'S needed to house all the families. This was where the Federal Government has not made enough plans. As a result not only the natives of this area find it hard to find a home but the serviceman too.

The rentals charged in most cases are too high compared to the units condition. But the most important fact is that the rentals are too high for the per capita income of the people.

So what choice does a man have? Not many!

He could go into Public Housing (if there was a unit empty) But he then becomes "a second class

citizen unable too keep up with todays affluent society. Where he would be penalized for trying to get ahead. So he tries moonlighting to get extra food, clothes or furniture. Big Brother finds out and up goes his rent. (In some cases as high as 2/3 of what his nett extra pay is). He loses his pride, his individuality, his dignity and eventually his incentive to get ahead. He gives up trying and ends up another person on Welfare. We are told the sociologists don't approve of big public housing projects, well neither do the people living in them. They are the ones that are treated like lepers and suffer from the ghetto stigma. They are the ones that have the mental torment of family tension and in some cases the eventual marriage breakdown and separation that often follows.

As another choice he can live in a sardine can type flat, for a rental of \$110.00 and up (if he can find one). Where as a tenant he has even less rights than in public housing. With no luxuries such as a backyard or a clothes line or cupboards or floor covering on the floors.

Or, he can become prey, for one of our many Slum Lords or a better title "Vulture Landlords". And live in a place crawling with bugs, cockroaches, rats and other choice extras. Plus no heat or in some cases no toilet that works. Beside this in some cases the rent is higher than in our luxury buildings. They say a man's home is his castle but in this case it is his hall.

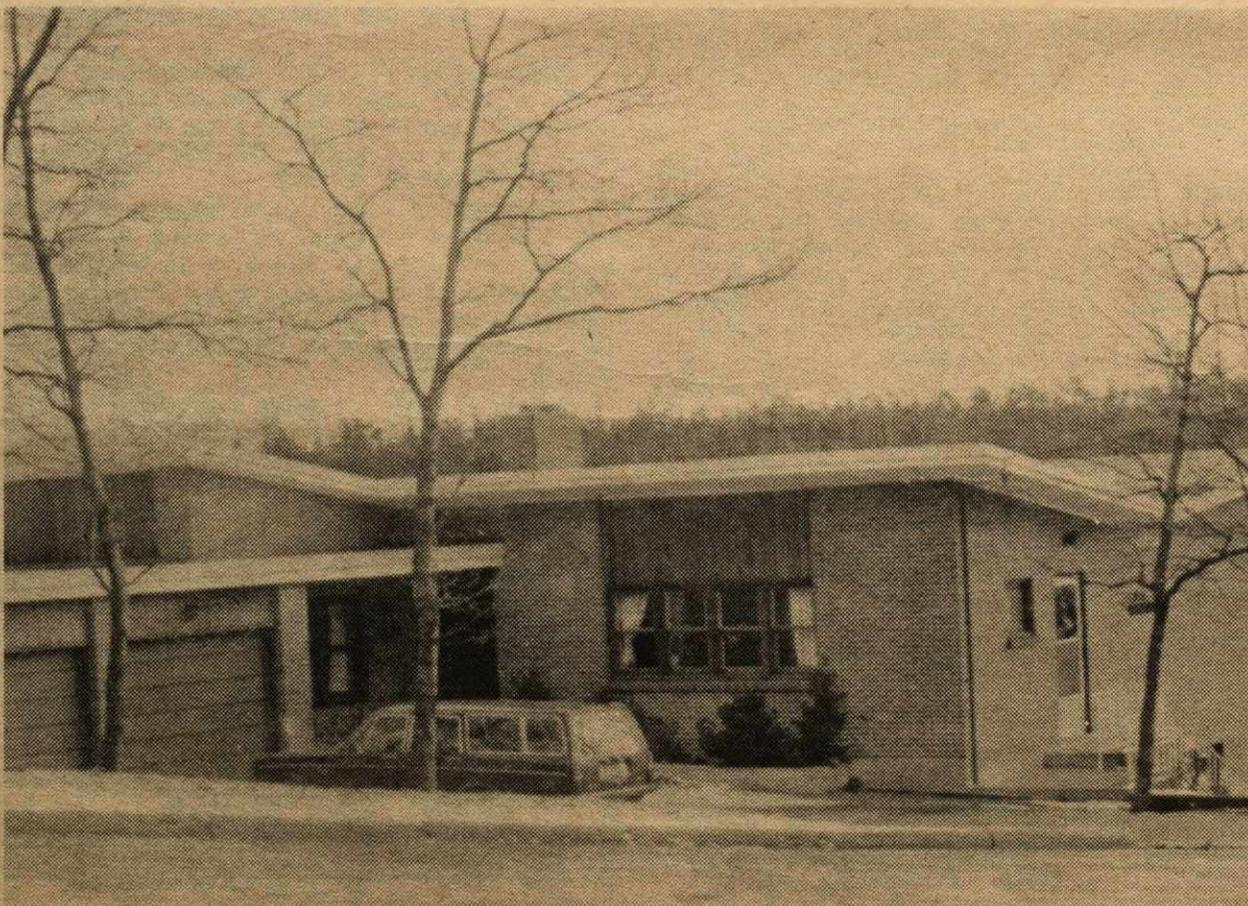
If he is fortunate enough to make over \$8,000.00 a year he can live in one of the new plush apartment projects that are being planned. With wall to wall comfort. But how many men in this area makes over \$8,000.00 a year.

So what happens, the wife has to go to work. On the average womens salary in this area by the time she has deductions at source, cost of baby-sitters etc taken off she is lucky to clear \$100.00 a month. There is nothing wrong with a woman going to work in some cases the home gains other than by dollars and cents. But in the City of Halifax there are not enough capable women to fullfill the role of temporary mother to the children. Nor is there nearly enough good nursery or day care facilities. What we need is some form of subsidy so that the owners of the nursery can still make a profit but at the same time the family that is trying to get ahead doesn't pay all of the extra pay on care of the children and rent. A lot of women myself included would willingly go to work if we were certain that our children were being well cared for and loved in our absence.

It is the right not the privilege of every man woman and child to have a home that he can feel security in and be proud of.

You can call in all the consultants and experts to make their plans but let the unskilled or the non expert be heard when he is begging for the right to provide a decent home for his family at a price he can afford on our sub-standard NS wages.

Please planners remember this man. He may be the one who cleaned your hospital room, picked up your garbage, sweeps your streets or drives the bus that took you to the office. He is a vital part of this city too. So why not make plans with him in mind.



The contradictions are everywhere

You're driving along the Bicentennial, round the corner and there it is: Halifax. Stop the car, get out and have a look. It's like looking at a person through a one-way mirror — you don't know the person although you know you are going to very shortly, and you try to anticipate what he or she will be like.

Once into it, the university environment is fairly standard. The people are friendly enough — but only if you don't get too close. The people are like the city; one creates the other in a never-ending circle. Their public place is rather appealing. Peggy's Cove, Land's End, the Public Gardens, the Citadel, Fisherman's Market, the Dingle all have their own "charm".

You have to find the real part yourself. No one is going to take you on a tour.

It's not easy to find out what a city's like by your self. And even when you think you know what it's all about, you're not very sure.

It's an enigma, a dichotomy, and therefore a challenge. Halifax comes across as a schizophrenic, unable to decide or control the personality it wishes to assume. It tries to take one step forward and leaves you wondering if it hasn't actually lost a few inches.

Halifax has the ocean — too bad it's being polluted — but it is there, for the present at least. The power of the sea clearly affects the personality of the people, and the people seem insulated to the fact that they are destroying rather than controlling its influence.

One loves yet despises this city, and most students won't stay around after they graduate. It's a nice place to explore but people outgrow it. Why? It's hard to explain.



Probably an elaborate snow-job

The potential of Encounter is, say the people in the know, "tremendous... incalculable". In fact, the only drawback to the entire project is that to work it needs people.

Theory is a marvellous toy, but putting theory into practice is another matter altogether.

The specialists who are coming to the area from the United States by and large know next to nothing about Nova Scotia. This was intended, so that they would have no preconceived ideas, and could therefore be open to anything anyone cares to say to them. Objectivity again.

And so, when the sessions begin, if only those people show up who are on the planning committee, who draw up the programs, who plan their presentations in meeting rooms weeks before, then theirs is the only point of view the think-tank will consider when making its recommendations. And those same people are the ones who are always listened to anyway when decisions are being made.

The idea of the whole thing is to get the ordinary people, YOU, involved.

People who talk about the fact that when they have spent an hour getting across the bridge, it is absolutely impossible to find a parking space.

People who wait in the rain on a Sunday afternoon for four hours before a bus put in an appearance.

People who are going to university and paying one of the highest tuition rates in the country and don't know why.

People who can't go swimming anywhere except in a chlorine pool from fear of being poisoned by the water, in lakes and the ocean.

If Encounter is to be anything like a successful experiment, people like you have to stop sitting around drinking coffee discussing the world, and go discuss the world with the men who can do something about it.

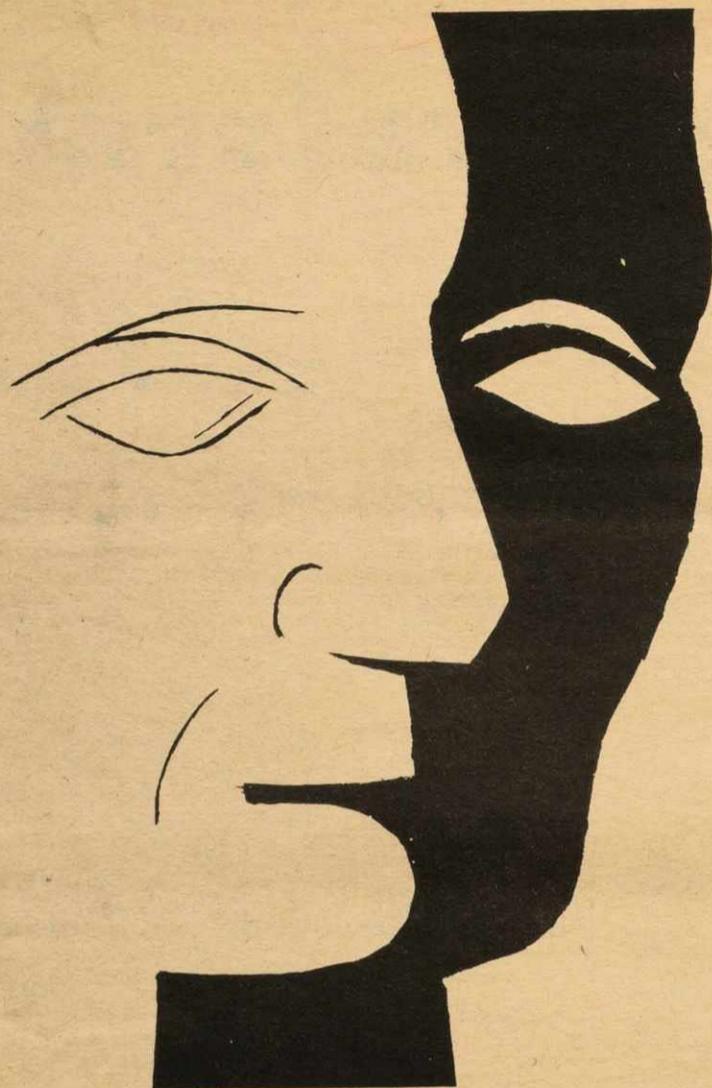
When such people as A.R. Harrington, top man for Nova Scotia Light and Power are planning and supporting a venture of this sort, the REAL people absolutely must (OF THEIR OWN INITIATIVE) get out and have their views heard.

The members of the think-tank will listen to anyone who cares to speak, no written briefs are needed. But if they are to consider the ideas of the people who are going to have to live in the Halifax area while they are making their recommendations for its future development, then those people must show up.

Encounter will be another exercise in keeping the power where it is now, in maintaining all the structures that ordinary people rant about. The future of this type of confrontation is extremely uncertain, largely because it has never been tried in this way before. Its organizers are confident that it will be a viable means for getting greater participation at various levels of the governing process but only people can make it that.



IS PEOPLE



CUSO presents The ABC Documentary on Africa Series

Last year the American ABC television network produced an excellent documentary on Africa in colour. The CUSO Committee at Dalhousie, which last year brought Marat Sade to Halifax, has managed to acquire this widely acclaimed series for its first showing in eastern Canada.

The series narrated by Gregory Peck, surveys Africa's past, present and future. All those interested in this vital continent are urged to attend. The series will be presented on two evenings, Wednesday, March 4 and Thursday, March 5 at 8.00 pm. The program is suited for children and lasts 1½ hours each evening. It is being held in the Dalhousie Students Union.

**Wednesday March 4
8.00 pm**

THE NEW AFRICA: PEOPLES AND LEADERS

The film introduces the problem of nation-building in African states and explores how some African leaders handle this problem; specifically, how much these leaders are willing to accept outside help, and from whom, how much influence they allow these helpers in their policies, and how much these leaders emphasize helping themselves.

ANIMALS OF AFRICA

Provides a glimpse into the daily life of some of Africa's vanishing game, informs the student of the danger of extinction which many African animals face as a result of man's social development and numerical increase, and illustrates how modern conservationists are now at work to preserve African animals for posterity.

HEALTH AND EDUCATION: KEYS TO AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT

An examination of two of Africa's greatest needs: the improvement of health conditions and the raising of the standard of education. It acquaints the viewer with the nature of tropical diseases, illustrates the present state of African education, from primary school to university, and discusses some of the problems and issues confronting African education and health workers.

MODERN AFRICA: SPORT AND ENTERTAINMENT

African entertainment has two sides: one modern and one traditional. The film demonstrates that many new forms of African amusement contain modern and traditional elements at the same time, and provides an illuminating glimpse into the ways in which modern Africans spend their leisure.

THE OLD AFRICAN AND THE NEW: ETHIOPIA AND BOTSWANA

Viewers learn about the African past, especially that of North Africa and Ethiopia. The film shows how the ancient heritage of Ethiopia influences that country's present de-

velopment. It illustrates some of the particular problems which a new nation like Botswana must face if it is to retain its integrity in the world community, as well as some of the problems which are common to all developing nations — Ethiopia and Botswana included.

**Thursday March 5
8.00 pm**

GHANA

Examines the problems which Kwame Nkrumah's one-man rule created and the measures taken by the Ghanaian military to alter the situation.

CENTRAL AFRICA

The peoples of Central Africa and the complex problems of race relations are studied to develop an understanding of the social and economic bases of African-European tensions in both the free and the colonial areas of central Africa. The film demonstrates why these tensions will not be alleviated soon. The importance of international influences in Central Africa today is stressed.

SOUTH AFRICA

The nature of the unusual historical background and the many social problems which the peoples of South Africa face are discussed, as well as the many criticisms which have been leveled and why this situation will probably not change very much in the near future.

KENYA: THE MULTI-RACIAL EXPERIMENT

The different forms of black-white relations in Africa are studied by examining in turn the Atlantic slave trade, the position of white settlers in Kenya, and Kenya's current race policies.

**March 4 and 5
8.00 pm**

Dalhousie Students Union
University Ave., Halifax

**ALL WELCOME
FREE**

**March 9 issue —
critique of CUSO
by Africans**

GERM - educational reform

GERM

GERM is a group of students and professors interested in making the learning experience at Dalhousie a more exciting and vital part of campus life. We grapple with questions of relevance, of methodological ideas and of strategy.

GERM's most important function is to come up with ideas on methods of teaching university courses - especially in undergrad Arts and Science, and to see these methods used at Dalhousie.

Our office (216 SUB) is open 11:30 - 2:30 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. We have brainstorming sessions Thursday evenings at 6:00.

Please come if you have any ideas.

The Sociology 100 situation was thrown into the open earlier this year. Over 500 students were in one class, listening to one man. At times, students were invited to participate in the class, shouting words and ideas. Still, at least 400 students could not take part because of time, the size of the room, the number of students and the inhibitions trained into us throughout public school. No one knew what the goals of the class were and nobody was quite sure what was being accomplished. Some left classes sure what was being accomplished. Some left classes disgusted, some elated. A great debate arose on whether anything was being learned at all.

An atypical situation at Dal? Sit in on psychology 100, poli sci 100, economics 100, history 100 or any other first year class and find out. Most of them progress more definitely and logically than sociology 100 but they share two basic problems: most students are restricted to silent note taking or day dreaming and haphazard, minimal study at home and in most cases students have no more than a very vague knowledge of what the course will cover - what its objectives are. They are given a block (1 of 5) of seven months of lectures in a specialized field hardly knowing what to expect.

Imagine a "typical" first year Arts student. In most cases 1) he has no idea what he wants to specialize in (who knows what sociology is?) and 2) he has been boxed in, talked to, disciplined, ordered about, pushed into mark-seeking in high school, and he is perhaps a little excited and apprehensive about the prospects of the free and stimulating atmosphere of university - "where education really is the goal" after all.

Instead of a free and stimulating atmosphere, freshmen are forced

into five classes of formal, usually boring lectures on five narrow fields which they know little about. The only new freedom is to skip classes - the only new stimulation is in social life.

Indications of the failure of the first year of Dalhousie's present Arts and Science curriculum and teaching arrangements are plain in the high failure rate, the slouched postures and disinterested looks of note takers, the small amount of time spent on course work by unmotivated students (unmotivated about their courses at least) and the confusion or cynicism over what value a given course has other than a credit.

Relevance of course material and of course structure (method of teaching) are interlocked with personal motivation as the main areas where solutions must be tried in terms of a new undergraduate program. Most first year classes now seem designed to do two things: give the student a knowledge of the basic facts so that he can continue studies in that discipline, and give the student a general view, that particular discipline's perspective on the world. The overall Arts and Science program is intended to give the student a smattering of knowledge in several divergent fields, with enough specialized knowledge in one to enable him to find a job.

Courses delivered "en bloc", restricted to one field and selected cafeteria style along with a number of other unrelated courses is too restrictive and inadequate, especially at the start of a "liberal education". The goals of a university education must coincide with the goals of the students involved, as well as society. Therefore, the first year program at Dalhousie must accomplish at least two things:

1) It should allow and encourage maximum flexibility so that the student can have contact with as many different disciplines as possible, and see them in an integrated and related way. This would enable him to study subjects in depth as they become interesting to him. This would require special teaching methods and organization in order to work effectively.

2) It should also involve several kinds of learning situations rather than just lectures. It should equip the student with skills to take full advantage of situations and to enable him to study in or out of the university with maximum effectiveness. Since it is not done in the high school, we should learn at university how to verbally express ideas floating around in our heads; how to listen to other people's ideas and assimilate and use them; how to find out what other people's ideas are (what kind of questions to ask to induce the desire to answer; how to find information we want on certain subjects in magazines, books, microfilms, etc.; how to present this information coherently and succinctly, verbally or in writing. The answer is not to have another course with a \$10 text book on "How to..."

Essentially we are here to acquire knowledge, to improve our thinking processes and to be able to use both. "Use" means in part relating these ideas to other humans. Acquisition only comes through communication with other people.

Our ideas involve an attempt to make learning more alive and interesting. GERM is caught up in trying to find answers to this problem - we want to find structures which will realize these goals.

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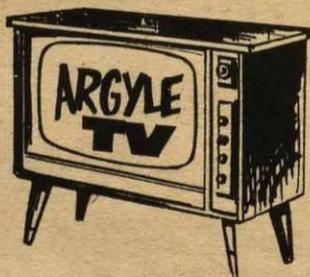
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GIFTS



“the twist” ... an ex-narc recalls

The “narcs” are the villains of the drug cult and are generally despised with such intensity that few people stop to consider that they too, have a story. They do-or at least some do, and sometimes the path which leads them into their unlikely trade can be as thorny as that of the drug-users they convict.

In the subculture (or superculture) of drugs and hippies no character is more despised, feared and less understood than the omnipresent “narc” or narcotics agent.

The narc is by definition a shifty person. His job is to listen and deceive, to befriend and betray; to move incognito among users of illegal drugs, compiling information on their activities to hand over to the police. At best it is a thankless job and it attracts a unique breed.

But not all narcs are attracted to the job or take it by choice. More than a few — usually part-time informers — end up in the role as a result of subtle coercion applied by the very people whose job is to fight coercion, the law enforcement agents themselves.

The coercion can take forms ranging from couched blackmail threats on family and friends to actual physical beatings. The most common, however, and by far the ugliest, is a bribe (the slang term is “twist”) whereby law enforcement agents offer convicted persons reduced sentences in exchange for their co-operation in obtaining more convictions.

And it's not necessarily a take-it or leave-it offer. Pressures are oftentimes applied to the convicted person; pressures that can make the alternatives to co-operation less desirable than his actual sentence. When the LeDain federal commission of enquiry into the non-medical use of drugs heard hearings in St. John's last weekend they heard private testimony on how the twist works, the types of pressures applied and how it feels to be at the pointed end of the prodder.

Ted Shaw, a young St. John's resident whose former home is San Diego, Calif., was busted for selling marijuana in November, 1964, in Palm Springs. In the four months between conviction and sentencing he worked as an informer for the California Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement and during that period helped gather evidence for about 50 convictions on various violations of the U.S. Narcotics Act.

Shaw briefly outlined his experience at the commission hearing last Saturday as an illustration of the type of tactics used by police in dealing with drug abusers.

In the following account he sketches in the details, including his own fears and failures, as he chronicles events from his arrest in the fall of 1964 to his departure from the state of California the following spring.

BY TED SHAW

I was arrested in Palm Springs November 7 (my birthday) 1964 and charged with selling marijuana to a BNE agent. I was convicted of the felony.

I had intended to fight the case but after I had spent three days in jail awaiting bail I found out that my wife and three-month-old child had been stopped on the street and my car confiscated. My wife and child had been left on the street. They (the narcotics agents) came to the jail, handcuffed me and took me for a 90-mile ride into San Diego. During the ride they informed me they were thinking of bringing a conspiracy charge against my wife and added that if she was arrested my child would be turned over to state authorities and if she were convicted my child would be made a ward of the state for good.

They said they wanted my “co-operation” and I asked what they meant. They said that within the next four months they wanted 50 convictions of drug users in exchange for a sentence of five years probation which meant I would not have to spend time in jail. They also offered me “complete freedom” if I would “In any way you can” get Mario Savio, then leader of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley. I explained the difficulties which in my opinion they would face in trying to “get” Savio and expressed reluctance to try. But I consented to help them collect evidence outside

my own home area. They were generally hostile and when we stopped along the way to eat one of them dared me to attempt an escape: “Just run Shaw . . . we don't have to explain where our bullets go.”

I agreed to their demand of 50 arrests with the stipulation that I would not testify myself but rather would introduce agents to sellers so they could gather their own evidence. They accepted it. They told me that I had complete immunity from prosecution for possession of any illegal drug while under their jurisdiction. They told me I could not carry a gun but I did anyway. They knew it and overlooked it.

I moved mainly among Mexicans and Negroes and dealt mainly with narcotics and marijuana. Most of the white people I mixed with were white collar people with steady jobs.

I returned to Palm Springs after the agreement and was released from prison on \$400 bail (it had been reduced since the deal from the original figure of \$3800). In California the cops run everything and the judges just go along with them. I returned to my job as a waiter and dining room captain. My wife and child continued to live with me . . . she knew what was going on. I sometimes held conferences with the two agents in my home and sometimes at motels where they were booked.

After I finished each shift at work and on every day off I met or was picked up by the “front agent” (the guy who actually went into places with me). The other guy, the “back agent” usually stayed in a car in the area and could contact us by radio.

My activities included hanging around bars, gambling establishments and houses. The Palm Springs police were informed of my activities by the BNE and were instructed to co-operate and help.

I had many conversations with the agents and often asked them why they were especially interested in getting the marijuana users. I was told by one of the agents that they are “more trusting and easier to get” and “I'm not interested in what people use drugs and why, I'm interested in convictions and promotions.”

By the end of the third month we had acquired most of the cases — about 35 for possession or sale of marijuana, one for narcotics and one for a restricted drug (codine).

At about that time one of the suspects came to me and said in a friendly manner, “I believe you're working for the heat (police). I think I know why and I don't blame you. But where do I stand?” I knew that this guy had been trapped into selling marijuana by the other agents who couldn't get at the real pusher and I felt guilty about the frame. It was the first time I violated the confidence between the two agents and myself and I did it because of my conscience. I told the guy to beat it for Mexico.

In the remaining month before the arrests (all the evidence gathered during the period of investigation was being saved for one big bust at the end) I was approached on a number of occasions by a young girl who asked me to sell her narcotics. I, in turn, asked her to sell me narcotics. Later at a meeting with the agents I discovered that she was also a twist. The agents had told her that she could not keep her kids on the grounds that she was an unfit mother . . . unless she co-operated. And for co-operating she would get to keep the kids as well as enough money to get out of the state.

During the remaining time until I was sentenced on February 23, 1965, I all but ceased making new contacts telling the agents that my co-operation with them was known in the area and it was getting useless and dangerous to continue.

At that point they left Palm Springs to return to San Diego. I remained but put my wife and child on a plane to go live with relatives in Washington, D.C. I feared

reprisals. I was threatened by phone and in person during the last two weeks of my stay in Palm Springs.

On February 22 I flew to San Diego to be sentenced for my offence. I was given five years probation and it was recorded that I would have to spend the first year in the San Diego County Jail. I never served it. It was designed to explain my whereabouts for the benefit of the press and people who suspected that I worked for the police.

I was released by the court and moved to Newport Beach where along with a friend I engaged in managing a bar and restaurant. Before leaving San Diego I asked my probation officer if I could join my wife and child in Washington under an interstate probation agreement. I was informed that the procedure would take a few months and while awaiting the decision I continued to manage the restaurant and bar.

On a night approximately one month later I returned to my room in Newport Beach to find a man who identified himself as a state narcotics officer. He wanted to know how I was doing and whether I would help him and asked me to help him shed some light on the extent of drug use in the community.

I didn't commit myself and next day I went to see my probation officer about the incident. He told me I was not in his department and that I had no obligation to work for the agent. Before leaving San Diego this time I visited my mother and found one of the agents I had been working for in Palm Springs there. He was cordial and friendly and asked me to come for a ride and a talk. He said he was pleased with the work done in Palm Springs and that he heard I was planning to leave the state. He then said he needed my help to get a couple of guys. I flatly refused, reiterating the statement of my probation officer. He then replied “You'll never get out of the state if you take that attitude.” I went to work for them again under the same circumstances which culminated with the prosecution of three persons for possession and sales of marijuana.

I soon received written permission to leave the state and at the same time got a telephone call asking me to drop in to the BNE headquarters in San Diego before leaving. I did and in the hallway I was approached by the “back agent” who lifted me off the floor and repeatedly banged me against the wall, abusing me verbally at the same time. He accused me of “blowing their cases . . .” I got away and left for Maryland and have had no contact with the BNE since.

A lot of people really put me down for doing what I did but my only answer is that I would like to see how they would react in similar circumstances.

Among tactics used or condoned by the agents during the period were sex (female agents would use sex to get evidence on marijuana users), coercion in the form of impounding property and children, physical violence, threats, and bribes, and planting of drugs on the property of persons suspected of using them.

Marked money was not used but there was considerable misappropriation of taxpayers' money which was provided for buying the stuff. Much more money was actually given than was used by our operation. I saw the money used by the agents for liquor, gambling and other entertainment.

My advice to anyone being offered a deal by police if they have been caught with drugs is don't be threatened, don't listen to threats, listen to your lawyers and, if necessary, take the rap before co-operating.

Aside from the guilt feelings, the result of co-operating is that the police have more confidence in their use of such tactics and will encourage continuation of the twist. It has been estimated that 80 per cent of marijuana convictions are obtained through these methods. To resist their threats is to deprive them of their best means of making other arrests.

- reprinted from the Muse

Boat Harbour or western Lake Erie?

Boat Harbour, once a picturesque part of Nova Scotia, now has water which is killing its fish, air which stinks while poisoning people, animals and plants, and uncontrollable mosquitoes.

Department Professor Ogden's words, "Boat Harbour is more Western Lake Erie than Western Lake Erie is."

In September, 1967, Scott Paper set up a pulp mill at Boat Harbour,

Pictou County. The Nova Scotia Water Commission has since sold water to the mill and cleaned up the water after its use. And since September 1967 the treated water has poured two tons of sulphur per day into the lagoon nearby.

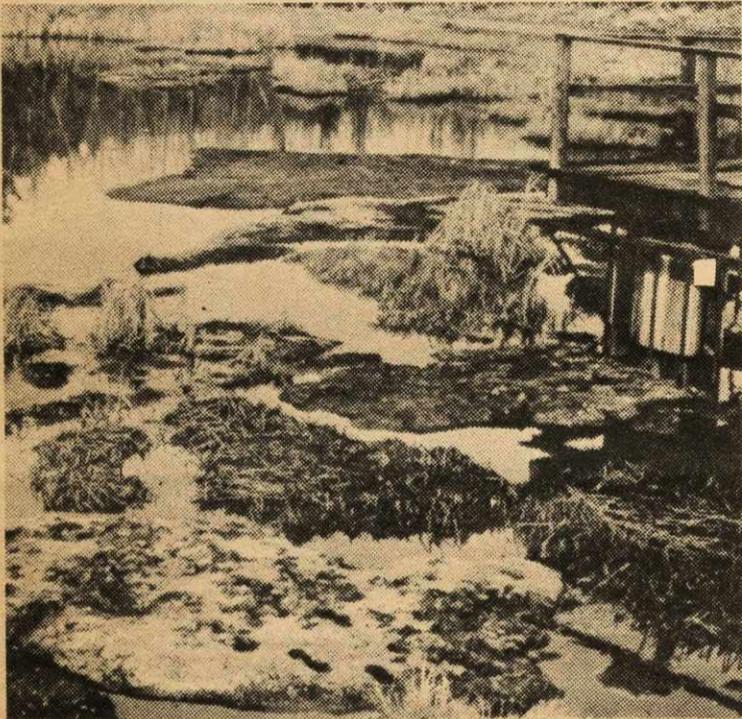
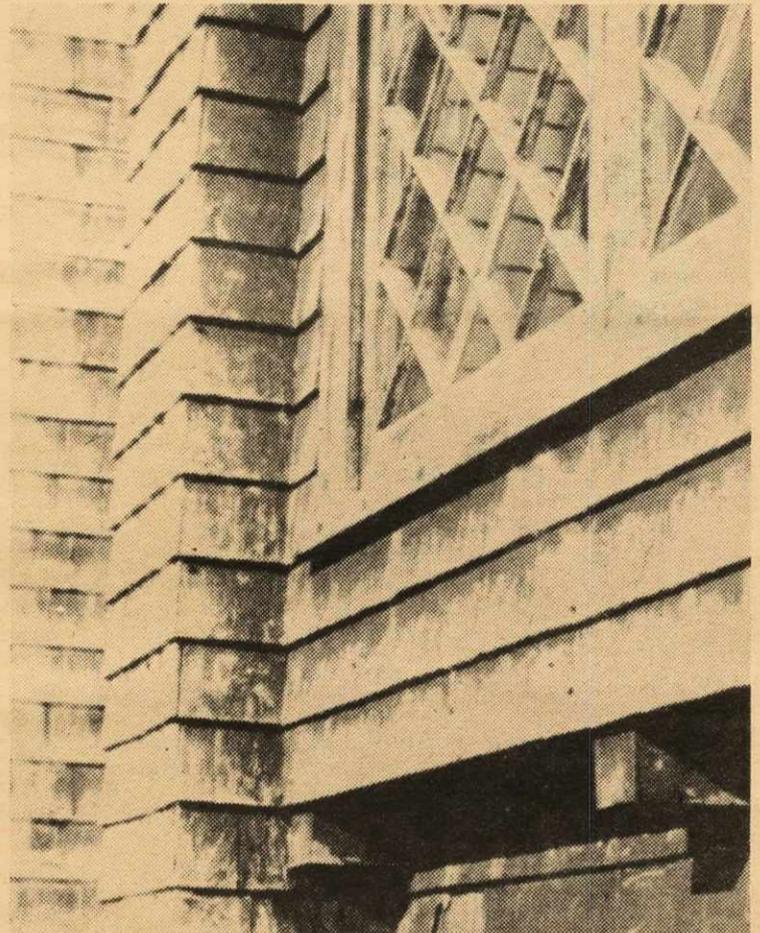
The Provincial government is operating this monster which spews out daily doses of creeping destruction and calls it "the most advanced effluent kraft mill waste treatment available." The lagoon and land used for the waste treatment plant were taken from the Pictou Indian Reserve.

All marine plants and animals in the lagoon have died. (Yet the government kindly allowed Indians to retain their ancestral fishing rights in the lagoon).

The surface of the lagoon is blotched with floating mats of decomposing wood pulp. The bottom is moving upwards with coat after of sulphur. Mosquitoes flourish on the surface because all natural controls have been destroyed.

H2S gas and methane rise from the lagoon's surface, and the H2S turns into toxic SO2. SO2 in heavy doses kills, and in smaller doses injures:

When newspapers talk about Sudbury Ontario and the SO2 pollution rampart there, it seems remote. But one of the very worst problems exists in this province and is supported by the Provincial government.



Mills on media

Minds mangled, manipulated

An open letter to the staff of Dal Radio:

Ladies and Gentlemen; I've tried. I've been trying for weeks to teach away some of your unfounded trusts in and naive notions about mass media. I've tried to show you how

unreal radio, television, motion pictures, and newspapers can be. I've tried to make you consistently aware and critical of everything you see, read, and hear and I thought for awhile I might have succeeded but an incident in the Gazette office last Friday and the month old story

behind it shows me beyond the shadow of a doubt that I failed and failed miserably.

For your benefit and for the benefit of any others who may be reading, I will relate this sorry tale and point out what lies behind it in hopes of salvaging some of your sanity.

Several weeks ago, Mike Smith, whimsical editor of the SMU Journal ran an obviously fictitious "news" story about a heliport being installed on the SMU campus. I am inclined to believe that Mike hoped to demonstrate the gross gullibility of people and, if so, succeeded magnificently with the Dal Radio crew who apparently spent many hours trying to convince themselves that the story was false and then (believe me, this is true) broadcast a half hour program on the heliport hoax.

When I first heard about all this, I found it extremely difficult to accept but any doubt I may have had (as I said above) was dispelled by announcer Tris Coffin who, in a bewildered state, appeared in the Gazette office Friday still wondering how much of Smith's story was true!!

That the Dal Radio crew was taken in does not surprise me. They believe they are in media and that they manipulate media. In truth, media misconceptions are so strong in them that their minds are mangled and manipulated almost beyond recognition. Almost, I say because after a (long) while, Dal Radio did catch on.

The warning is easily seen. If the public, which is fast becoming as engrossed with media as those directly involved, ever becomes as narrow-minded as some are becoming, they're is little hope for anyone!

Your Truly
Stephen R. Mills

NOTICE:

STUDENT UNION BALL

Friday, February 27, 1970
9:30 - 1:00 A.M.

McInnes Room
the entire student body is invited,
and it is free to Dalhousie students.

Formal: black tie and long dresses

The group will be The Sounds of Tijuana
and the Campus Queen will be elected
that night.

The group will be The Sounds of Tijuana and the
Campus Queen will be elected that night.

For further information, contact Derryn Crowston,
424-2146 or 429-2340.



DGDS Report

The Canadian University Drama League (known warmly as CUDL) gave the eleven of us that attended a view of university theatre in Canada. Among the participants were the universities of Victoria, Calgary, Toronto, McMaster, Bishops, Carlton, Ottawa, Ryerson, Mt. Allison, Memorial, St. Francis Xavier, Dalhousie, and Laurentian.

In most radical opposition were McMaster's stress of acting quality (without concern for general student involvement and Dalhousie feeling for originality and personal growth without great concern for artistic excellence. Both have their good points, but one must be primary.

This was the first year that the Maritimes had been so strongly represented. Dalhousie's eleven participants astounded everyone by declaring that one hundred and twenty dollars had financed our trip; whereas Mt. A. had fifteen hundred and St. F. X. one thousand for similar numbers. Needless to say, we had a rougher time in our communal system.

What did we bring back to Dal. to make the trip worthwhile? I am convinced that DGDS and, in fact, most student organizations

should have organizers as Presidents. This has been one of CUDL's problems. Artists are not organizers for the most part and even if one is, being drawn between organizing and working at one's art is not a pleasant position. I will endeavor to find a commerce student or someone interested in business management for this position. The Vice-President of DGDS should be an artist so that he can advise and work with the President as well as working at his art.

An exchange with Mt. Allison is forthcoming and will be heavily publicized. This resulted from several talks between Richard Payne and myself at CUDL. It will probably not be a play exchange, but a friendly visit to each other's university by groups interested in seeing a neighboring universities drama program.

We eleven came back motivated to try productions from movement only to stream of consciousness plays as well as developing a greater grasp of our potentialities. The festival was invaluable as an experience and although I will not be here, I hope that DGDS is able to attend next years festival in the new theatre at Bishop's University.

Tigers take AIAA Championship

On Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Dal Gym the Tigers wrestled the AIAA Championship away from Memorial University.

The fans cheered the team to five first places of eleven. The winners in each of these weight classes will make up part of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Wrestling Team which will represent this region in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships in Edmonton at the end of February.

The five winners from Dal with their weight classes are: Bill Rankin - 115; Larry Burke - 152; Ken

Minaker - 167; Wolfgang Nowak - 177 and Hugh Nicholson - Heavy Weight.

Rankin is a second-year man who took a second place in the 137 class last year, while Burke is a rookie only by definition - his five performances on Saturday will insure tough competition for his opponents in Edmonton.

The latter three winners are all veterans from the same high school in Canada's wrestling haven-Scarborough, Ont. Minaker and Nicholson are also three-year veterans of the Dal squad

while Nowak a first year man.

A couple on unexpected defeats occurred during the meet as Dal's Wannamaker and John Dunphy lost out on the mat.

Wannamaker, a first-year man at Dal, but a veteran of many Ontario High School battles and a former provincial champion there got off to a rapid start but got caught on the bottom and lost in a surprising upset.

Dunphy, last year's AIAA Champion at 123 went into the meet with a broken nose received Thursday night during practice

and came out on the short end.

The remaining three on the team, Pat Dunphy (130), Bruce McLellan (160), and Bud Snow (191), had their first taste of Inter-collegiate competition. Dunphy was called in Friday to fill in the 130 class when Dave Blair was unable to compete due to a separated rib suffered in practice. (Blair was in top shape and was one of Dal's "hopefuls" for this meet) Dunphy accounted for himself extremely well and was given the nod by Coach Conly to begin training with the team for next season.

Although McLellan had his first taste of Intercollegiate competition he is no rookie to the sport. Many will remember Bruce as a tough contender in the N.S. "Open" last year. Bud Snow, weighing in at 191 saw first real competition on Sat. and with his aggressiveness and desire he should be a real contender next year.

Those fans who have been following wrestling and wonder why veteran Randy May did not compete, the reason is that he was unable to "make" weight at the time of the weigh-in.

May worked hard all season but was unfortunately eliminated before the competition.

A meet is not all wrestling, however, as there is a great deal of organizing and minor jobs to

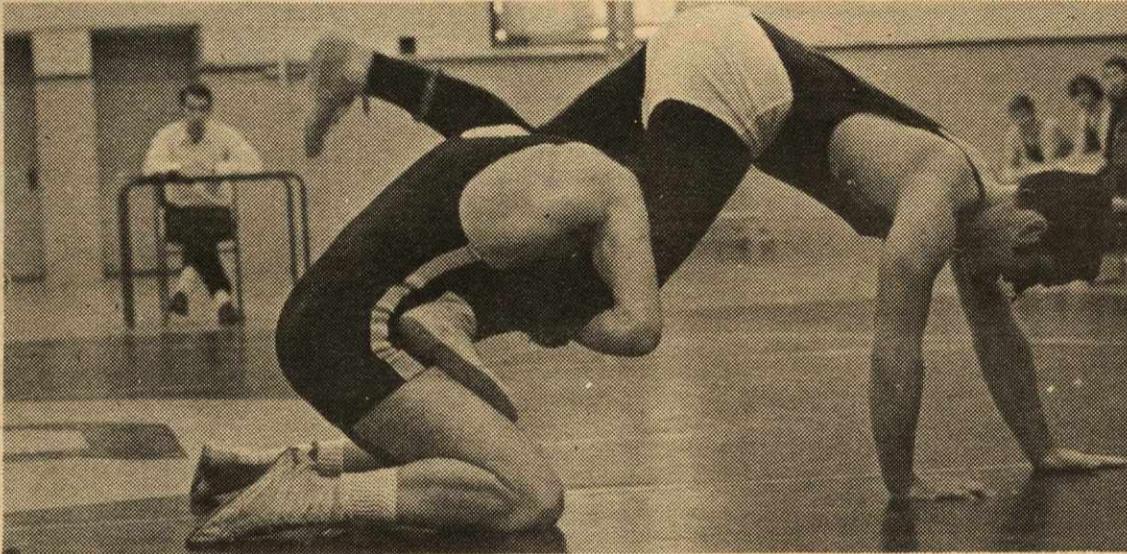
attend to. This aspect of the meet was well executed by team manager Bob Bowes. Bob worked out with the team all season but a broken foot received earlier prevented him from competing.

This is the third season the Maritime Championship has been held. In the past two seasons Memorial has edged Dal out but this year's tigers under the coaching of Dr. Glen Conly showed greater breadth and depth in their victory.

Along with the victory went a gigantic trophy similar in size to the Stanley Cup. The trophy was donated by Eastern Sports Association Ltd. and presented by Al Zink, President of the company.

The rapid growth and popularity of wrestling was admirably demonstrated by the meet this year. The growth was indicated by the fact that St. Mary's and St. F. X. were, for the first time, strongly represented. In addition the University of New Brunswick also have a full team but they were unable to compete because of last minute transportation problems.

The popularity of the sport was demonstrated by the adamant cheering of a large number of fans present at the meet. Their extreme enthusiasm was certainly an asset to the Tigers in their victory.



AROUND HALIFAX

FEBRUARY 23-29

- Cinema Scotia Square** - Feb. 23-25 The Magic Christian
- Feb. 26-29 Krakatoa, East of Java
- Capitol Theatre** - Feb. 23-24 The Only Game in Town
- Feb. 24-29 Marlowe
- Casino Theatre** - Feb. 23-25 80 Steps to Jonah
The Good Guys and the Bad Guys
Feb. 26-29 Destroy All Monsters
The Oblong Box
- Hyland Theatre** - Feb. 23-25 Negatives
Feb. 25-29 Gayly, Gayly
- Oxford Theatre** - Feb. 23-29 Cactus Flower
- Paramount Theatre** - Feb. 23-25 The Fixers
Feb. 26-29 Molly McGuire
- Vogue Theatre** - Feb. 23-24 The Trygon Factor
2000 Years Later
Feb. 25-29 The Love Bug
Operation Lovebirds
- Neptune Theatre** - Feb. 23 You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running!
Feb. 24-28 The Lion in Winter
Feb. 25,26,27 The Killing of Sister George.

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Tigers return to win trail

by Tom Barry

After two successive defeats, the Dalhousie Tigers got back on the winning trail last Wednesday night with a 60-51 victory over the St. Francis Xavier X-Men.

The Tigers looked at first as if they were content to suffer their third defeat in a row as they played lackluster basketball the first half. They left the court trailing 32-28 at the half and seemed completely dazzled by the ball handling of John Gabriel and the superb rebounding of "X" centre Marty Lyons.

However, the second half told a different story as the invigorated Tigers fought back to gain the lead at the ten-minute mark of the second half and never looked back.

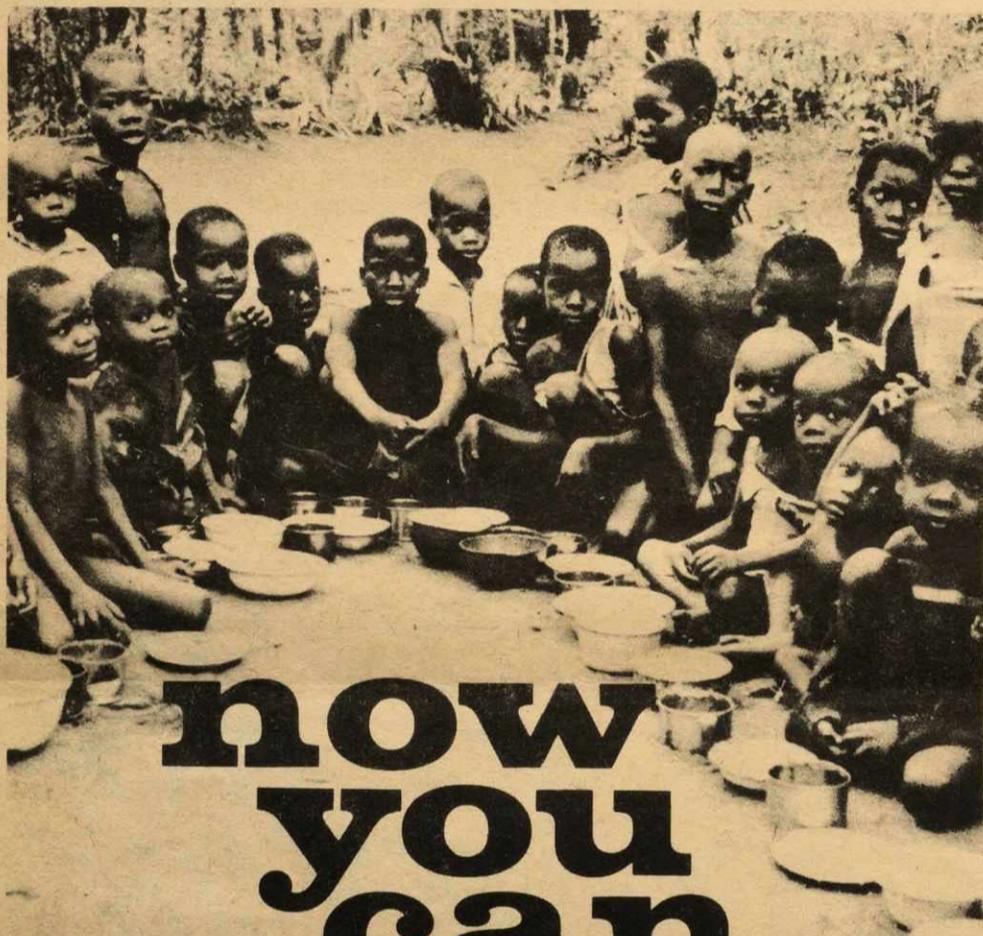
Brian Peters, who has been plagued by personal fouls in his last three outings, returned to the best form we have seen him in two years. The third year physical education student led all scorers with 21 points and got his share of rebounds as well. Perhaps the fact that he was absent from the starting lineup shook up the lanky team captain, but he earned his spot back with an all round outstanding performance.

John Cassidy was perhaps the most impressive player on the floor as he garnered 18 rebounds in the contest, most in the second half. As well, "Cass" potted 11 points as did Brock Savage.

Lineups:		
Dal.	St. F.X.	
Flinn	Cameron	13
Savage	Lyons	6
Cassidy	Gabriel	13
Archibald	Edgar	4
Bezanson	Dickhaut	9
Peters	Martin	6
Cohen		6

The Tigers shooting percentage improved somewhat over recent performances but was nothing to raise a flag about. The Tigers hooped 23 of 66 attempts from the floor and were good on 14 of 22 attempts from the free throw line.

With three games remaining, against UPEI, SMU and "X" respectively, the Tigers have their work cut



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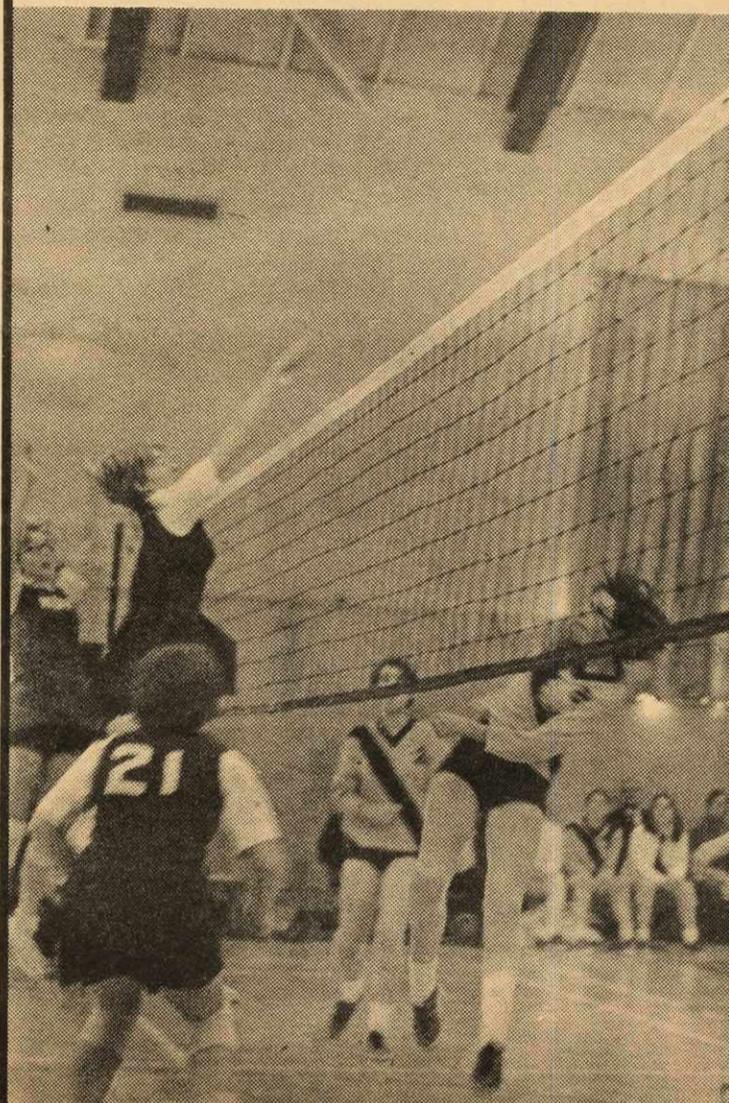


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Girls' Volleyball Tourney triumph



Shown above is action in the Regional Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball Tournament which Dal won on their home court February 13th and 14th. The Tigresses, under the coaching of Mr. Ken Bellemare, went undefeated in 10 games. On Feb. 20th and 21st the girls will be in Fredericton for the Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship. In that tournament they will face Memorial (whom they soundly defeated on Feb. 14th) Moncton, and U.N.B.

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Loiselle brings new era in football to Dalhousie

by Tom Barry

Dick Loiselle, head football coach at Dalhousie, is an athlete and coach renowned for his ability to bring home a winner.

We saw it last year when he took on the job as J.V. basketball coach in his first full year at Dal and again this past fall when he led the Black and Gold to their best season in years on the gridiron.

Coach Loiselle acquired his post-secondary education at the University of New Hampshire and at St. Mary's University, he was noted for his abilities in football, basketball and baseball and only an injury prevented him from enjoying a pro career in the latter sport.

The successful rookie mentor is looking for an even better year in 1970 and for the first time in years-so are the Tiger fans.

Loiselle is preparing to recruit for the fall semester and the writer talked to him about his hopes for ensuing seasons...

BARRY:
This past year has been the most successful season in years at Dal and also one in which the best football was played. To what do you attribute your ability to win fan support and also football games?

LOISELLE:
This year, we set out with good personnel and a good attitude.

There is no one factor that made this year successful. We made a concentrated effort to sell the game - both to the players and to the Dal fans alike.

BARRY:
Many football players have told me that they enjoy playing under you more than under your predecessor, Harvey Scott. Yet you are known to work your boys harder than ever before. Is this part of your philosophy?

LOISELLE:
Yes, I do work my boys hard and there's a reason for it. I want my players to be ready to meet any situation they will ever encounter on the field. They must be ready for the fast, quick and tough action that is involved in a football game. In the past, I didn't think Dalhousie players were dedicated to any goal because of lack of success. This showed directly in their conditioning and inability to get ahead. My goal is to try to get a winning attitude instilled in the team as a whole and in the student body as well.

BARRY:
You have mentioned that you are in the process of recruiting players for coming seasons. Where are you looking at present?

LOISELLE:
Because of the lack of Canadian football in the Maritimes - only about 10 teams in New Brunswick

and Nova Scotia - I am forced to resort principally to Ontario. However, I do have my eye on a few players in the Moncton area and also a few good local boys. With gradual improvement in



Maritime high school football, we should be able to get more boys from the surrounding area.

BARRY:
You are a native New Englander, yet you refer specifically to the Maritimes and Ontario as your

source of football players. Why do you not go into New England?

LOISELLE:
I prefer Canadian players because they are more adapted to the Canadian game and generally I find that they work harder. They, as a rule, are easier to coach and can produce as well as anyone.

BARRY:
No one could say that this was not a successful year in football at Dalhousie. How could you summarize the boys success this past season and how will you try to improve for next year?

LOISELLE:
I was quite pleased with our four wins, two losses record this year and I felt we gained national recognition by our performance against the University of Manitoba. The mistakes we made this year were principally made by a new, young coaching staff. Although we were a young team I was never embarrassed by the way our squad played.

At present, I am looking for a good back with breakaway speed. We have good backs but still lack that player who can break a game wide open. A big 90 to 195 pound boy is what I would particularly like.

BARRY:
We are all aware of the fact that John Candotto was the

third-round draft choice of the Toronto Argonauts and also that Thompson was drafted by Saskatchewan. What does that indicate to you?

LOISELLE:
Better football players are coming to Dalhousie and will continue to come. As the calibre of play improves, I feel that our boys will be sought after more and more. We have always had pro-calibre personnel but the performance of the team as a whole was not conducive to their improvement. Expect more Dal football players to be drafted in the future.

BARRY:
How did the players feel about the support of the student body?

LOISELLE:
The players are grateful and appreciative of the tremendous support received this past season. They felt they were really playing for the student body and I could see how this improved both their attitude and their calibre of play. With the support that we got from the fans, I can only see more success in the future. The appreciation of the student was welcomed by all and we are hopeful it will continue.

Next year, we feel we will be the best and hope to bring the Dal fans an ever better style of football.

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COMING EVENTS

- Tuesday, Feb. 24th** - Dal Art Gallery
Lunch hour film.
- Intercollegiate
hockey (Acadia at Dal)
- Thursday, Feb. 26** - Dal Film Society
Yo-Yo (France)
- Friday, Feb. 27** - Dalhousie Honour
Awards Dinner 7:30 p.m.
- The Student Union
Ball - 9:00 p.m. McInnis Rm.
- Saturday, Feb. 28** - Women's basketball
(UNB at Dal.)

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