

Dalhousie Gazette

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Committee appointed

Confusion reigns

by Glenn Wanamaker

The long sad tale of the Student Union's Honoria committee was revealed at the February 21 meeting of the outgoing Student Council. This commission is another in the ever-increasing list of tasks that Council Vice-President Jim Hearn did not do. It was his responsibility to set this up.

According to the constitution, this committee is appointed each year to make recommendations on any changes in the honoraria system. Honoria are paid to executive Council members as well as those holding office in various Student Union organizations. The committee is constitutionally a sub-committee of the Awards Committee and is to consist of three persons.

About a month ago Hearn appointed Bob Struthers to the committee, but nothing else was done. Hereinafter this is to be identified as Committee #1.

As nothing was done, Council Chairman Chris Smith consulted with President Brian Smith who gave C. Smith permission to go ahead. This is Committee #2.

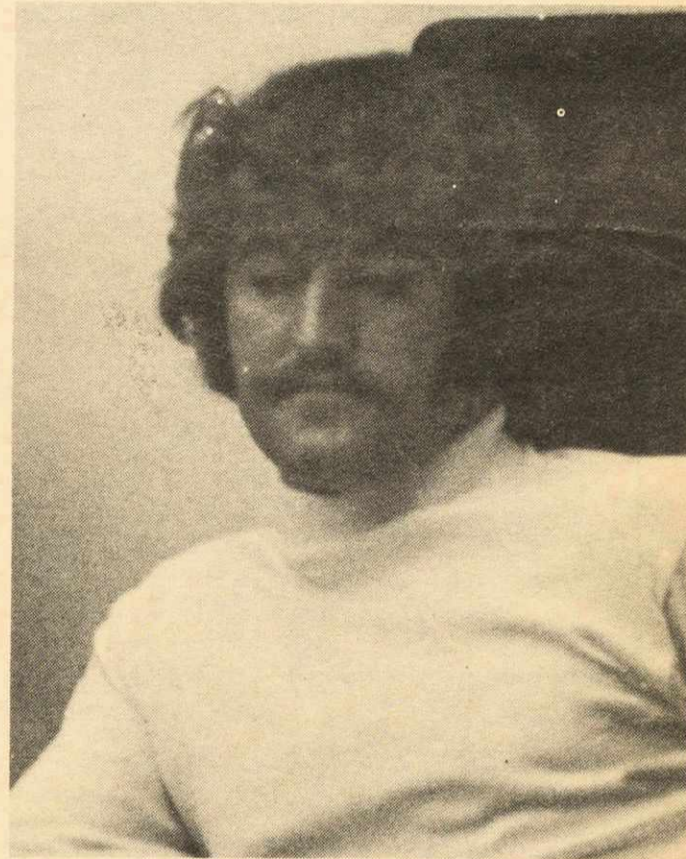
Vicki Adamson, who is responsible for the Awards Committee, then mentioned that the matter was never brought before Council as it should have been. Her "committee" which is constitutionally the "real" one, had not been consulted. However, as Hearn was designated the man to look after the matter, Adamson gave him the name of

someone for the committee, but that person was never contacted. Adamson's is Committee #3.

After many hassles a motion mandating Bob Innis, Bob Struthers and Lorway MacLellan to the "committee" was passed. Yet at a meeting scheduled for the next day, only one member from that "committee" showed up.

So Chris Smith (see Committee #2) decided to go ahead and finally get the thing done. Before the subject came up at the Council meeting, he and the others working with him had already spent about forty hours on it.

Now do you see how things operate at Council meetings.... or are you still confused?



Jim Hearn has ignored another task.

Council holds "in camera" session

Election screw-up ignored

by Bruce M. Lantz

At the final meeting of the 1971/72 Student Union Council, a Campus Policeman stated that the recent elections for Arts and Science representatives "are probably invalid".

Joe Wilson, who served at one of the polling stations, presented a brief to Council. Using paradigm diagrams he explained that because the ballots asked students to "vote for four or three" (Arts and Science respectively) this procedure allowed "an extremely high probability that less favored candidates might be elected".

In addition Wilson stated that the Elections Committee, headed by Mike Bowser, gave no instructions before the election as to what constituted a spoiled ballot. Said Wilson, "It made little difference in the other faculties and professions, but Arts and Science students would be better off drawing straws".

The Arts reps elected were Peter Dwyer, Debbie Henderson, Ken MacDougall and Scott Proudfoot. Science brought in Mike Evans, Timothy Matthews and Ed Miller.

There was some heated discussion regarding calling another by-election in these faculties, but it failed to reach a vote. No Council member (the only ones who have the right to propose motions) would bring it to the floor.

Subsequent Council business included a lengthy discussion regarding the donation of \$300 from the Grants Committee Fund for a week-long yoga/sensitivity session at Dal. Although it was suggested that the money come from the Executive Fund (which presently contains \$600), it was finally decided to wait until the Student Union received references from the other campuses where the group had participated.

A motion by Peter Mason stating that twenty per cent of the faculty concerned be able to impeach their reps for inefficiency was tabled as business for the new Council, after Vice-President Jim Hearn said that it was the right of the Student Union (sic) to impeach.

In another motion it was decided that Council members may hold two positions on that body, but they may only vote once on a motion or amendment. A motion regarding giving the Student Senators a vote on Council resulted in a tie vote, but was defeated due to a Constitution amendment requiring a two-thirds majority for such changes.

It is possible that the near future may see the end of supplemental examinations — except in case of illness. Council learned that faculty had brought this motion before the Senate, which has yet to decide

on the matter.

Anyone who is opposed to this procedure should write to either the Student Union or the Senate at Dal.

There may be a change in the Summer School program at Dal, beginning this year. Council voted support for a three year program which would assure a stabilized curriculum (no sudden deletions), with provision for necessary additions. Such a program would be reviewed at the end of each three year period.

It was learned that Treasurer Ian Campbell had "reluctantly agreed" to give Mike Chaisson \$75 to re-imburse him for losses incurred in the distribution of blotters for the Student Union. Apparently the blotters, which read "Compliments of Your Student Union" and were distributed free within the Union cost more than the advertising revenue could cover. According to Chaisson the fault did not lie with him but with his co-partner.

After some discussion as to the wording of the motion, it was decided that no money be given to him for this over-expenditure.

"In camera"

Previous to this Council meeting there were several rumors regarding irregularities in the campaign of President elect Brian Smith, and others

concerning a committee looking into honorariums, co-ordinated by SUB Manager Chris Smith.

President Smith stated that he wanted the rumors brought into the open and asked for questions at that time, but Alan Moors, member at large, moved that the Council go "in camera" — this meant that all observers had to leave the chambers for the duration of the meeting.

Usually reliable sources have informed the GAZETTE that the main issues regarding Smith's campaign were the fact that the tuition hike rumor may have just been a political promo; allowing Smith further chance for public statement. Andrew Cochrane, Smith's campaign manager, works for radio station CJCH — where the rumor was first broadcast. Much of Smith's campaign

platform was devoted to his stand against the tuition hike last year.

Apparently another issue was the fact that the Student Union executive fund (used for grants at the discretion of the executive) saw little use until the period immediately preceding the elections. Apparently some Council members maintained that the fund spent as much money in this period as was spent all year.

The other issue was an ad hoc committee which intends to review the salaries and honoraria within the Student Union structure. Sources indicate that Smith gave approval for this committee without getting the approval of council. If this is the case, and if Council refuses to ratify the committee, then their recommendations could have no effect.

INSIDE

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MED-AID

The Med-Aid clinic can handle:

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Classified ads must be received by 1 p.m. Saturday. Rates are 50 cents for the first three lines and 10 cents for each additional line. Ads must be pre-paid.

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PART TIME WORK — Sub Technical Service has openings for two part time technicians. You must be a student experience, in audio and lighting or general stage work an asset. Contact Fred Matlocks or Bruce McKenna at 424-2548 or 424-2140.

TUTORING — Two college grads

tutoring in all courses. Phone 876-7423, Paul or Linda.

TYPIST — Willing to type term papers, theses, etc. Phone 455-7641.

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TEACHERS — Australia needs teachers now! Sick of hassling smog, unemployment? Growing

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HOMEWORK? Exams? Correct solutions supplied, fast. Complete details, 25c. Educational, Box 1582, Fredericton, N.B.

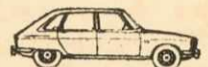
VEGETARIAN COMMUNE planned, in Halifax. If interested, leave message for Walt at Gazette office.

RENAULT



MARITIMES

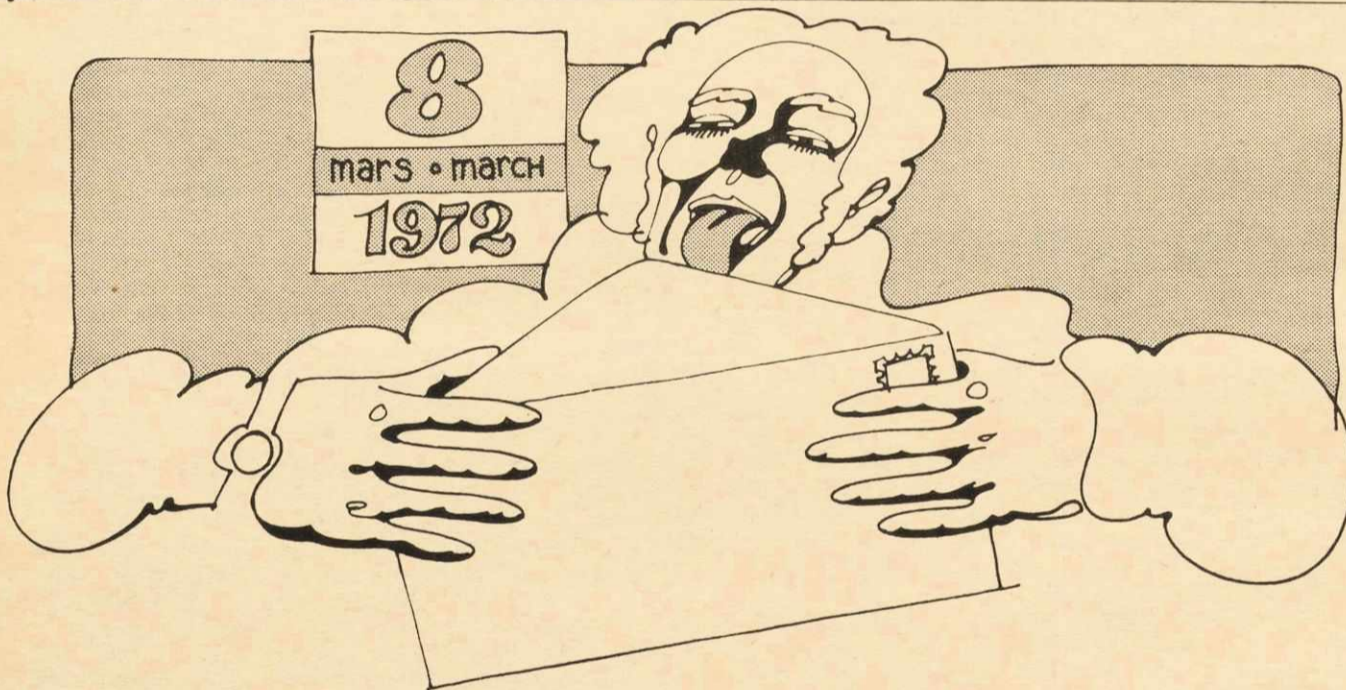
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THE FACTS ABOUT ABORTION REFERRAL SERVICE

The New York State Abortion Act provides for the performance of abortions by licensed physicians in accredited hospitals and their affiliated outpatient clinics, up to and including the twenty-fourth week of pregnancy. There is no residency required for a therapeutic abortion and for those seventeen years or older, parental consent is not necessary.

The Abortion Referral Service (ARS) is a self-supporting organization whose function is to assist those women confronted with problem pregnancies. ARS makes all necessary arrangements with Board Certified obstetricians and gynecologists in fully accredited hospitals and clinics. This medical attention can be provided within 24 hours after your initial contact. If necessary, we will gladly assist in transportation arrangements. For immediate confidential information and assistance, call:

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Philadelphia 215-878-5800
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Seven days a week

Please, don't delay! There is no need in today's world for illegal or expensive abortions.

Black Rose offers alternatives

by Bruce M. Lantz

"To the Anarchist there are two types of society: on the one hand the open life-centered society that must be decentralized, and on the other the closed power-centered society that is authoritarian and totalitarian. He sees the former as springing from the impulse of love and spontaneity, whilst the latter is rooted in the impulse to coercion, authority and guilt. In social living we find power, fear and guilt or we find love, freedom and spontaneity — the Anarchist seeks the latter."

* * *

These words are part of a

policy statement from the Black Rose Collective, a recently formed group of Anarchists on the Dalhousie campus.

The group consists of approximately eight people who could generally be classified as "anarchal communists". The collective stresses that they are not against organization but they want it to come from below — from the people, not the group itself. "Society must be non-coercive, with the major emphasis on co-operation," said one Black Rose member.

The collective sees the end result of such a movement to be a "communist society of free communes with no class

structure," based on the principle of voluntary association. "You must have the freedom to be yourself, as long as you don't harm other people."

The collective evolved from a class on the "Theory and Practice of Anarchy", which is conducted by Professor John Godfrey of the History Department at Dal. Early in October these people got together and formed the "Revolutionary Anarchist-Marxist Alliance" (RAMA). At this time they produced several pamphlets and played an active role in the Amchitka demonstrations. They maintain that

there was not as much contradiction in the group as might be gathered from their title. "There were and are basic tenets of marxism that closely align with what Anarchists are trying to achieve."

Through its previous actions the collective has established relations with two major groups. One of these is New Morning, a Halifax group which has been working in the community for some time, and also the Quebec "Movement for the Nationalization of Finance Companies".

Although the Black Rose Collective states that they respect New Morning "as people, and because they are at least struggling with themselves in the community context", they feel that the tactics of that group are often wrong. "New Morning hasn't destroyed the vanguardism that prevailed when MacKinnon (former collective member) was around."

Black Rose maintains that New Morning continues to look for a revolution in the immediate future, "without a proper, realistic outlook toward the needs of the people."

In the recent Student Union Council elections Black Rose proposed an alternate student union which is still in the organizational process. At present, several meetings have been scheduled to formulate such a union, which would center on "physical opinion rather than intellectual". Should enough students express interest in such an organization, Black Rose intends to remain very much in the background, allowing the students to decide exactly what they want.

"We feel that the main necessity is to encourage all students to become involved in the community which surrounds the university, to work with workers and to learn to understand them," stated one Black Rose member.

Jobs available in Europe

Post-Secondary students planning to take part in this year's international student summer employment exchange with 11 European countries should make application at their campus or local Canada Manpower Centre immediately.

Early receipt of applications is necessary to allow enough time for processing and distribution to foreign employers and for the acceptance of job offers by students before the holiday season begins.

Some 3,000 summer jobs, ranging in duration from six weeks to three months, will be available in a variety of occupations in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom. Details regarding the type of employment offered in the various countries are available at Manpower Centres.

The role of the Department of Manpower and Immigration in the program is that of intermediary between students and foreign employers or agencies. Students who accept job offers must be prepared to finance their own transportation on charter flights between Canada and Europe. However, the Department will

re-imburse return travel costs within Canada for students who fulfill their work commitment in Europe.

In a telephone survey of half of the some 1,000 Canadian students who participated in the first international exchange program last summer, 77 per cent expressed satisfaction with the program.

It's a burn!!!

The above blurb, which was submitted to us from the Manpower Office in the SUB, smells like a bummer. Although you might not notice it at first reading, they are NOT going to pay any expenses except those you incur while travelling IN Canada — if you live in Halifax you'll get the price of a bus ride in from the airport.

Be prepared to sept most of your pay on a CHARTER flight over and back. And think about who decides if you filled your "work commitment". If someone thinks you didn't, then you'll have to find your own means of travel when you get back here.

We understand their need for safeguards to prevent freeloaders, but surely the big, ol' Canadian government can think of something just a little bit better.

Peace meeting

by Walter Plaut

Kay Macpherson, president of the Voice of Women, gave a talk at the Art College February 21 about the recent peace assembly at Versailles. Formally called the Paris World Assembly for Peace and the Independence for the Peoples of Indochina, the assembly was attended by 1200 delegates from 84 countries.

Publicity of the event was so effective that the Americans postponed their Paris peace talks and condemned the assembly, thus calling into question U.S. motives in Paris.

The Versailles assembly was told of the current American build-up of the air war as U.S. ground troops are being pulled out of Indochina. Forty new B-52 bombers and another aircraft carrier were reported in the area. Newly developed anti-personnel bombs are being tested on the Vietnamese people, while a leader of a Saigon women's peace movement has been jailed.

The peace assembly divided itself into four commissions to study the political implications of the war, the economic effects, new forms of warfare, and means for aid and action.

A discussion following Mrs. Macpherson's talk brought out the economic and racist aspects of the war, and the fact that the Chinese are not popular in

Indochina. The puppet governments in Laos and Cambodia were said to control only small areas of land.

The first Atlantic Conference on the Indochina War was announced for March 18. Its theme will be "Vietnam — Is The War Really Over?" Per-

sons of all political views opposed to the war are invited to take part. Those interested in helping to organize the conference should attend the weekly committee meetings on Sundays at 2:00 p.m. in Room 318 of the Student Union Building.

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Do you know how to locate prospective employers across Canada or how to write a job-winning resume? Take the doubts out of job-hunting forever with our new **EMPLOYMENT GUIDE**. Act now. Send \$2. to Alfra Publications, Danford Lake, Quebec.



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AROUND HALIFAX

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Dalhousie Concert Series, Agnes Grossman, pianist — Cohn Auditorium, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

Atlantic Symphony Concert Series, Boris Brott, guest conductor. Cohn Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Arts Society Wine and Cheese Party, SUB, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Neptune Theatre premieres, "The Price", 8:30 p.m.

Mt. St. Vincent Film Society "Some Like It Hot", Seton Academic Centre.

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Soc. students battle chairman, Dean

by Glenn Wanamaker

Students in the sociology department have charged a professor with general incompetence, forcing the matter before a commission.

Assistant professor Nick Poushinsky, is the target of the charges from students in two classes — 301 and 450A, a graduate level class. The students say he didn't give a clear statement of what was expected from them in the classes, had no convenient office hours and made oral commitments he did not keep.

They also say he missed 37 per cent of the classes in one course and 64 per cent in the other.

A grievance committee, including the affected students, was set up and formalized charges were made known to the Dean of Arts and Science, Guy MacLean. Dalhousie Ombudsman Ian Chambers was also informed of the dispute and it was suggested that a commission of inquiry be set up.

One committee suggested by the students was to comprise two students, two faculty and Chambers as an impartial observer. Sociology Department Chairman Don Clairmont vetoed the idea.

An existing committee, made up of Chambers and Guy MacLean, has met with the students a number of times.

Another committee, established by Clairmont, is called the pro tem undergraduate advisory committee.

After reaching their conclusions they are to report to the faculty executive committee. The two faculty on the pro tem also sit on the executive committee.

The actual role of the Chambers/MacLean committee is not clear. Chambers says that the office of the ombudsman, "is only involved in the role of making sure that the two parties are satisfied that the proceedings were fairly conducted."

"We are not here", he stated, "to look into departmental problems, but to see that the mechanisms are properly used."

Dean MacLean, on the other hand, admitted that he is now involved. This would seem to make it more than just a departmental matter.

The pro tem committee is comprised of two students: Janet Webster and Simon Rasmussen, and two faculty: D. Q. Brodie and Bill Stephens. The grievance committee, whose existence neither Chambers nor MacLean acknowledge, is not satisfied with the value of this committee.

They say that when the pro tem group makes their recommendation on Poushinsky's case, it almost has to agree

with MacLean's personal decision or else he will overrule it. They believe this because Brodie and Stephens are sitting on the two committees.

According to MacLean, the pro tem committee is supposed to make recommendations by March 1. He has already come to some conclusions on the case, though he would not say what they were.

"If they agree with me", said MacLean, "it will be hunky-dory." Asked what he would do if they did not agree, he said he didn't know.

Another interesting point is that no one seems to recognize the existence of the grievance committee. Chambers says there are two groups from sociology that apparently brought charges — the grievance committee and the sociology course union. MacLean admitted to the GAZETTE that he did not recognize the grievance committee because "students should come to me instead of throwing memos around." However, he also admitted that it did exist because it had met with Don Clairmont.

The center of the conflict, Poushinsky, refuses to make any comment at this time as it "might prejudice the inquiry". He feels that both the course union and individuals in his courses are equally

responsible for bringing the charges against him.

Students have pointed out that part of his absence has been due to his second job as a lobster fisherman. They stated that he has a Class A lobster license which deprives a full-time fisherman of a license and sells his catch whenever possible.

The case of Poushinsky, however, seems to have fallen into the background, at least as far as MacLean and Clairmont are concerned. Their struggle seems to be with the sociology students and their course union.

Clairmont set up the pro tem undergraduate advisory committee — without Ian Chambers. The students wanted him as an impartial chairman but Clairmont refused.

MacLean told the GAZETTE that "students seem to want a confrontation which they won't get through me."

Needless to say, the students feel they are being shafted by the department and the Dean. One half of the students that registered at the beginning of the year left the classes taught by Poushinsky by Christmas time and another half dozen left at the end of the first term. This surely indicates some sort of problems in the class.

Trying to defeat Soc. course union

The Sociology dispute involving Professor Poushinsky reeks. It is no longer an attempt by students to get a professor to improve his classes.

Chairman of the Department, Don Clairmont, Dean of Arts and Science Guy MacLean and all their committees are doing their best to confuse the whole issue. Their struggle is with the Sociology Course Union.

While they refuse to recognize the grievance committee for what seems to be purely strategic and political reasons, they believe that this union is behind it. Thus they are trying to defeat the union rather than properly investigating the charges made against Poushinsky.

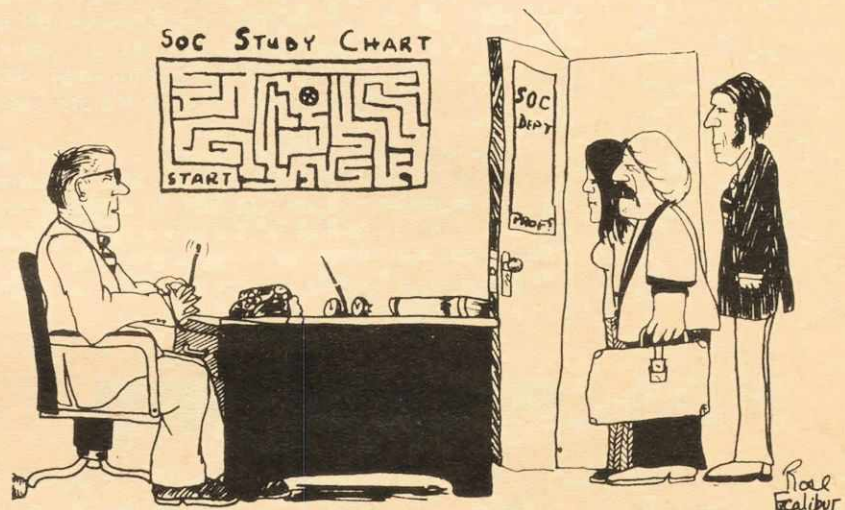
The students have told the GAZETTE, Ian Chambers and Guy

MacLean that they are not trying to get Poushinsky fired. MacLean says he does not believe the grievance committee. He says they are looking for a confrontation which they will not get from him. It sounds much more like he is the one looking for a confrontation with the course union.

Course unions do not help Guy MacLean. The fewer the university has, the easier it makes his job. The same can be said for department chairmen like Don Clairmont.

The students have little hope with the present set-up of commissions. The first student suggestion, which included Chambers as an impartial observer, was unacceptable to Clairmont.

So the committee as it stands has two students



"I'm glad you young people have seen fit to protest non-violently. It shows you're civilized. Now get out."

and two faculty. The important point in this is that the two faculty members on the pro tem committee also sit on the faculty executive committee. The pro tem is supposed to report to the executive group. Thus there seems little chance that the decision will be anything other than a decision of the faculty and MacLean, the people who do not sit in Poushinsky's classes.

It is extremely doubtful that a fair solution will be found in the Poushinsky case because no one but the students are at all concerned with his teaching. Faculty and administration reason that the course union is the problem. Ignore it and maybe it will go away. But poor teaching will stay and we will continue to be screwed.

The Dalhousie Gazette

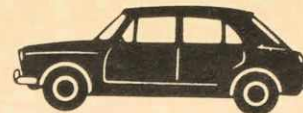
CANADA'S OLDEST
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

The Dalhousie GAZETTE, a member of Canadian University Press, is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union or the university administration. We reserve the right to edit or delete copy for space or legal reasons. Deadline date is the Friday preceding publication.

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Wheelin' around



by Charlie Moore

This week I received an interesting letter from one Mr. Ray Whitley. Mr. Whitley allowed that readers of this column might be interested in knowing what kind of car I drive. Well, presently I am NOT driving my 1966 Corvair Monza Coupe because it is at this point in history, sitting in Saint John, N.B., with a busted transmission. The reason I drive a Corvair (when it runs) is partly spite for Mr. Nader and Co., but mostly because I believe that the Corvair was and is the best handling American car (in its price range) ever built. It is so far ahead of the Chevy Nova and Vega which replaced it that G.M. should hang its head in shame for ever letting Nader and his Raiders force it out of production.

Before the Corvair I owned (in order of appearance) a 1957 Nash Metropolitan (no comment), a gaggle (9) of Austin Cambridges and Morris Ox-fords (I can only say that these fantastic automobiles were possibly the most under-rated cars of the last decade in respect to reliability and longevity. I loved all nine of mine.), a 1967 Austin 1800 (indestructible suspension), a

1962 Bedford van (a ridiculous but interesting vehicle), a 1962 Volkswagen (dependable but underpowered), a 1963 Chev Biscayne (out of necessity), and two Riley One-Point-Fives (delightful little cars, well appointed and powerful but a little short-coupled for my size).

Mr. Whitley also expressed an interest in forming a loose organization of car-freaks around campus.

The organization would be dedicated to the preservation and advancement of interesting and worthwhile automobiles in the face of increasingly oppressive smog 'n safety legislation which seems to be leaking across our borders from the south. This is such a good idea that I wish I had thought of it myself. If anyone is interested they can contact me in care of the GAZETTE office or Ray Whitley, Carrell 5823, Killam Library.

With Ford and Dodge jumping into the mini-truck market, (both with little pickups made

in Japan), I predict that Chevrolet will follow suit, possibly with a small pickup built on a beefed-up Vega chassis. It is interesting that Chev was not first with an American mini-truck because they are pushing trucks as recreation vehicles to a much greater extent than the other two companies.

I think part of the reason that people are buying trucks for pleasure transportation is the fact that American cars have lost their status as a symbol of individuality and verility. The super-cars are gone except for gelded versions that don't have enough power to pull the skin off a grape and the convertible will be a thing of the past come August (see this column Feb. 18).

The American car has become a plastic cocoon of consumer-researched, safety-ized, sterilized, pseudo-luxury. With the government legislating everything to the lowest

common demominator of incompetence, what is left for the person who wants something a little bit different?

Trucks are about all there is and people are buying them. The truck still retains some of the functional dignity which is completely gone from the American passenger automobile. The truck fad will

probably be commercialized to death once the ad boys get wind of it, but at this point there are some mighty nice little vehicles becoming available. So if you are in the market for some new wheels, why not drop down to your local friendly truck dealer and see what he has to offer.

Till next week, keep on truckin'.

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Last Big Dance
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— McInnis Room —
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Featuring: "Chebucto Head"
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Part-Time Student Jobs

If you intend to be in Halifax this summer and for a few years; if you are willing to undergo some training, if you are prepared to go to 1147 Beaufort Avenue, at nights (before midnight) working week-on and week-off (as detailed below), if you want a summer and Christmas-type job at William Stairs, Son & Morrow, Limited, you may be interested in applying for this job opportunity, which falls into three parts:

Part 1: Training — consists of going to 1147 Beaufort Avenue during the college year for a couple of hours a day to learn the night job working for and with A. D. Stairs who is a quadriplegic. This usually takes about ten or twelve sessions and you will be paid while training. (This night job will start right after final exams/ 72.)

The training for "the day job" (at 1147 Beaufort Avenue — while you are working at William Stairs, Son & Morrow, Limited) will take place after exams and will qualify you to relieve the permanent person going on holidays and to do the job over Christmas or New Years, etc.

Part 2: Involves a summer job (clerical or warehouse) at William Stairs, Son & Morrow, Limited. Hours of work are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the pay is \$70 per week. In addition, I will pay a few hundred dollars to those who will work at my home over Christmas and/ or New Years (and this is in addition to pay for the night work).

Part 3: Consists of going to 1147 Beaufort Avenue before midnight (winter and summer) and sleeping until 8 a.m. except for being up half an hour during the night. One of your obligations will be to arrive ten or fifteen minutes before midnight to relieve the permanent person who is going off duty and to stay until the permanent man arrives in the morning — usually five minutes before eight a.m. This includes an obligation to be easily reached by phone (and if necessary, having a phone installed in your room).

Applications are being received until March 18, 1972, in writing, address to A. D. Stairs, 1147 Beaufort Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Please state name, address, telephone number, age, home town, year and courses being taken, average of marks in previous year of college or school (as an indication of motivation and ability to learn allotted detail), height and weight, two or three Halifax references (character, integrity).

Preference will be given to those:—

- over 18 years of age;
- who live within a half an hour's walk of Oxford and South Streets;
- who plan to take graduate studies (Dentistry, Medicine, Law, etc.);
- who are over five feet ten inches and can lift a 160-pound man;
- who intend to be in Halifax at University for a few years.

Selection to enable time for training for the night job will be made before the end of the college year, training for the day job will take place during the summer. The week-on, week-off (at nights) will start shortly after final exams/ 72.

Write me a long letter, covering all the points in this advertisement, and tell me why I should pick you for the job. Ask all the questions — I will try to answer them honestly and completely. Tell me why you want the job.

(corrected advertisement)

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by Uncle Walt

Artificial colour, artificial flavour, white sugar, water, carbon dioxide, caffeine, chemical preservatives — it's the real thing.

The Food and Drug Directorate, a division of the Department of National Health and Welfare, has set up standards for some 300 food items. Some of these standards leave much to be desired.

The criteria for composition and quality fall into three categories: standards of identity, which merely define food products; standards of composition; and grade standards, mostly for fresh fruits

and vegetables. The composition standards are inadequate to insure food quality. They either list the ingredients a product must or may contain; indicate analytical requirements such as moisture, fat, ash, and protein; or both.

One of their failings is the liberal acceptance of artificial colours, artificial flavours, and chemical preservatives. These three kinds of additives cover up the customer's usual ways of assessing food quality: appearance, taste, and freshness, respectively.

Government composition standards are also too permissive in accepting other

chemical additives. These include numerous agents for sweetening, maturing, stabilizing, sequestering, adjusting acidity, and other purposes. For example, some of the chemicals permitted in bread are ammonium persulphate, diammonium phosphate, potassium bromate, acetone peroxide, calcium stearyl-lactylate, and sodium stearyl fumarate. The effects of such ingredients on health, particularly with regard to cancer, have not been adequately studied.

A third defect of the composition standards is that they permit processed foods conforming to the standards to be

sold without a listing of ingredients on the label. The only way a customer can find out the contents of bread, ice cream, sausage, etc., is by sending \$5 to Information Canada in Ottawa to get a copy of the Food and Drug Act and Regulations. Complete labelling of all foods is essential, especially for people with allergies or dietary restrictions.

Of course you can avoid these problems by rejecting processed, pre-mixed, pre-cooked foods in favour of the guaranteed nutrition of fresh fruits, vegetables, nuts, eggs, milk products, and whole grain cereals.

with herb butter, and candy rolls.

If interest is shown, this service can be expanded to include other homemade items.

The same people who are making these nutritious foods will also be holding a free class on Healthful Living on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. at 6165 South St. The next session is March 7. Topics will range from preparation of food to organic farming.

Further information is available from 425-3041.



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For all those people concerned with the poor quality of food these days, you may be happy to hear that Al's Pop Shop, located in Howe Hall, is offering some homemade food.

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University of Toronto Summer Courses in NICE, FRANCE

In addition to the regular Summer Session, The University of Toronto is offering Degree Courses in Nice, July 6 - August 18. Credit courses in English, Fine Art, French, History and Political Economy will be given by professors from the Universities of Toronto and Nice. Classes will be held each weekday at the Faculte des Lettres and the Ecole Internationale D'Art de Nice.

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

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

Further Information:
Toronto-Nice Summer Programme
Division of University Extension
119 St. George Street
(416) 928-2405 Toronto 181, Ontario

HOLT ON SPORT

by Gary Holt

It was a great sight to see the basketball Tigers freewheeling their way to a convincing 82-56 thumping of the SMU Huskies at the Forum last Friday night. It certainly was a fitting way for five excellent basketball players to end their college careers. They took it to the Huskies all night long and never let up in their pressure.

Two weeks ago in this column I criticised the Tigers for being too cautious on offence. That point was not at all valid in the game against SMU. Everyone was going to the hoop and taking the shot when it was available. Pete Sprogis had one of those nights where it didn't matter how he shot the ball, it was going to go in. Pete had one of the best games I've seen him play this year, as he pumped in

24 points, with some shots in the unbelievable category.

I think the key player in the victory was Steve Bezanson. On one occasion Steve stole the ball three out of four times the Huskies brought it up court. They were not steals from any sort of press. It was one on one and Steve just took the ball away. It was not against poor ball handlers either. Once it was John Gallinaugh and the other times it was Mickey Fox. Steve was chiefly responsible for guarding Fox, the league's leading scorer, and he held him to just six points. He shut him out in the second half. When Steve wasn't on him, Mike Flinn was and he continued the fine defensive job. It's easy to see why Al Yarr says that with Mike on the team he never had to worry about the other team's

high scoring forward.

However, five players who were so instrumental in the win over SMU are not going to be with the Tigers next year: Steve Bezanson, Brian Peters, Brock Savage, John Cassidy and Mike Flinn. There is no question that the Tigers are in trouble. Especially in the front court. Let's hope that Yarr has plenty of success in recruiting this year. It looks like he will have to go outside the Maritimes for talent as there just doesn't seem to be a great amount of talent in our high schools at the present time, particularly with regard to big men.

Much was made of the quote by Yarr early in the year about "the best team ever". Despite not winning the league title, it is the best record any Dal basketball team coached by Al Yarr has had in league play. So there is substance behind the

quote.

* * *

Turning to hockey, the Tigers sewed up third place with a very sloppy 11-6 win over the St. F.X. X-Men at the rink Saturday night. Apart from the performance of Greg McCullough (who fired six goals) the Tigers certainly have nothing to be proud of in their performance.

However, it is certainly a nice sight to see Greg skating and shooting the way he was doing nearly every game last year. Let's hope the good work carries over into the play-offs.

One sad note is the game misconduct received by Ron Naud. It is the second of the year for the Tiger captain and means that he will not be permitted to play in the Tigers play-off game against UPEI. Two game misconducts mean an automatic one game suspension. Should the Tigers

get past the Panthers without him he will be permitted to play in the final.

A number of excuses can be made for the man but under close scrutiny none of them really stand up. It can be said that it was in the heat of the game, but that is no justification. It can be said that the referee should only have assessed a ten-minute misconduct. That point is probably quite true, but the fact remains that Naud should never have been in the position of having a game misconduct called against him.

You may well say that I am, in a sense, backtracking on the point I made about the basketball players in that we expect too much. I don't believe that applies in this situation. It is not too much to expect a man to keep his cool.

One cannot expect any person to change overnight. It is part of Ron Naud that he is quick-tempered and that may well be one of the reasons that he is the good hockey player we see on the ice. It could be that if he did quiet down he would not be nearly as effective.

I present this as a reflection of the fans' viewpoint as conveyed to me. Take it for what you will.

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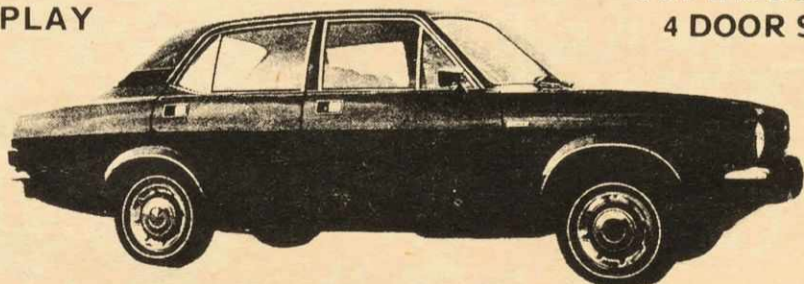
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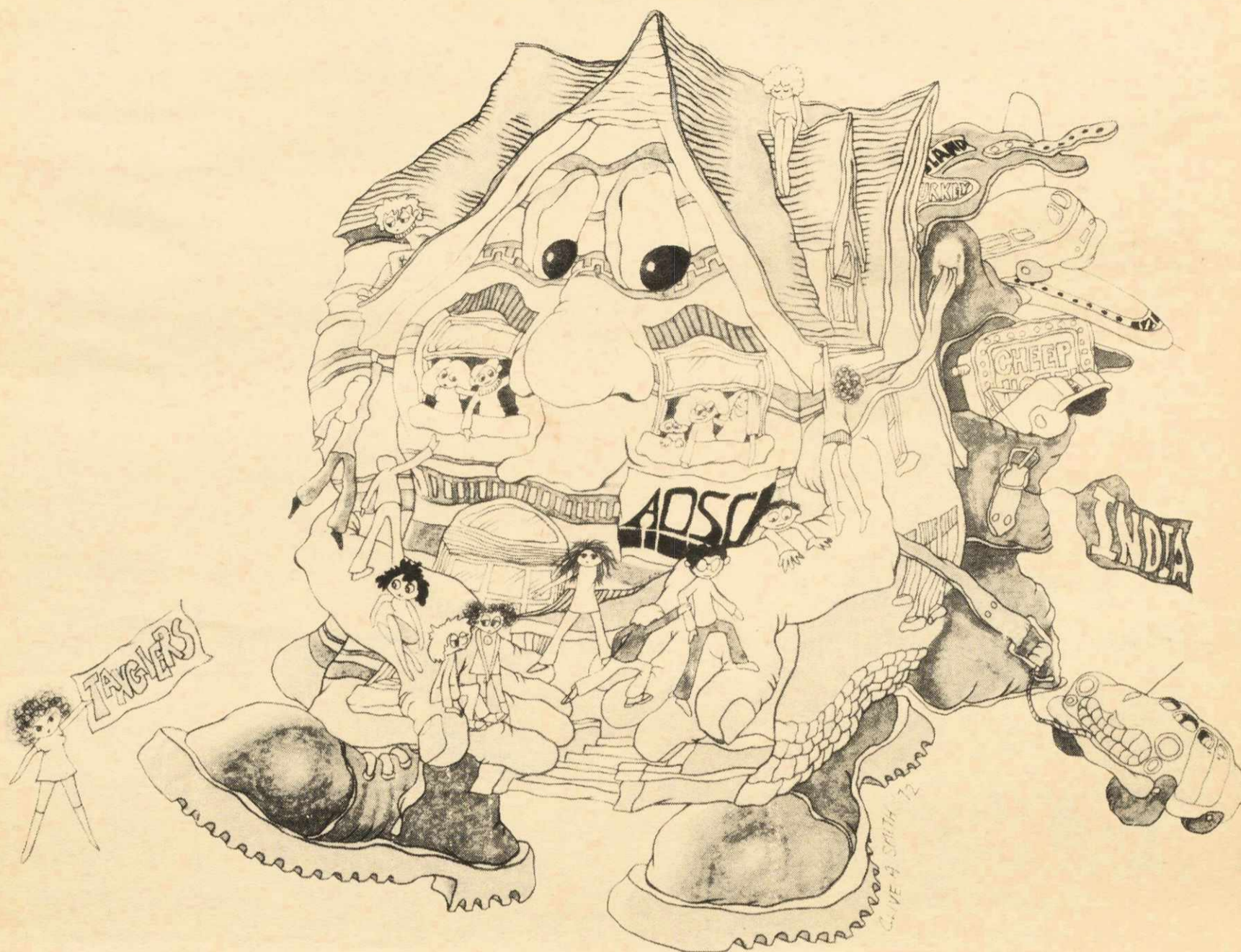
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AOSC stands for Association of Student Councils, a non-profit organization owned and operated by the student bodies of 50 Canadian campuses.

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You see, AOSC's principal function is to make available to students the best, most economical travel arrangements possible.

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