

Classes boycotted

U M students study without profs

MONCTON (CUP)—More than a quarter of the students at the Université de Moncton are boycotting classes to attend workshops on student aid, tuition increases, unemployment and the high rents in the city. The workshops are being held in the University's athletic centre which students have been occupying since early Monday.

Earlier, students narrowly defeated a motion to cancel classes for a two day period to hold the workshops. On February 1 at the largest general meeting in the University's history, over 1,500 of U de M's 2,400 students turned out to debate having the study sessions. A motion to cancel classes was defeated 680-825.

Afterwards, however, a group of about 200 students decided to occupy the Sports and Athletic complex to continue discussing the issues. On Monday they decided to approach students in each department to vote on cancelling their classes and joining the study sessions.

As of Tuesday evening more than 600 students in the faculties of Arts, Science and Engineering had voted in favor of cancelling their classes and most other departments were expected to do the same by Wednesday.

A spokesperson from the student radio station told **the Gazette** the original motion for the study days was defeated because students were afraid that it would mean a general strike.

"Most people are scared of having a strike but realize that something has to be done."

"The purpose of the study sessions is to fully debate the

issues and to find some alternative to a strike which will allow us to deal with the questions", he said.

According to student federation spokesperson Joseph Labelle, "the campus is mobilized and moving."

"There's discussion everywhere. The situation is very volatile." He added that people were proceeding cautiously, given the results of the February 1 vote.

The students have outlined four areas for the study sessions: the student aid system, tuition increases, the unemployment legislation Bill C-14, and rent increases in the city of Moncton.

Student Aid

The students are asking for three changes in the Student Aid program: that loans and bursaries be tied to increases in the cost of living, that the criteria for determining "independence" of either two years in the work force or four years of post-secondary study be eliminated, and that revenue obtained from sources such as part time employment not be used to decrease student aid.

About 75-80 per cent of U de M students receive some assistance under the program.

Last November, U de M students withdrew from the provincial student aid advisory board because they said the government was not willing to accept their suggestions about how to improve the program.

Tuition increases and higher rent

Although no tuition increases have yet been announced, Ghislain Michaud, the general secretary of the student federation, said stu-

dents expect a 15 per cent increase. This would mean an additional \$100 onto the present \$620 fee.

Moncton students who live off campus have also recently been hit with increased rents. In December the Moncton landlord's association raised

rents by \$25 per month and plan another \$25 increase in June.

Labelle said students are trying to form a tenants association in conjunction with city and community groups to push for a provincial rent commission.

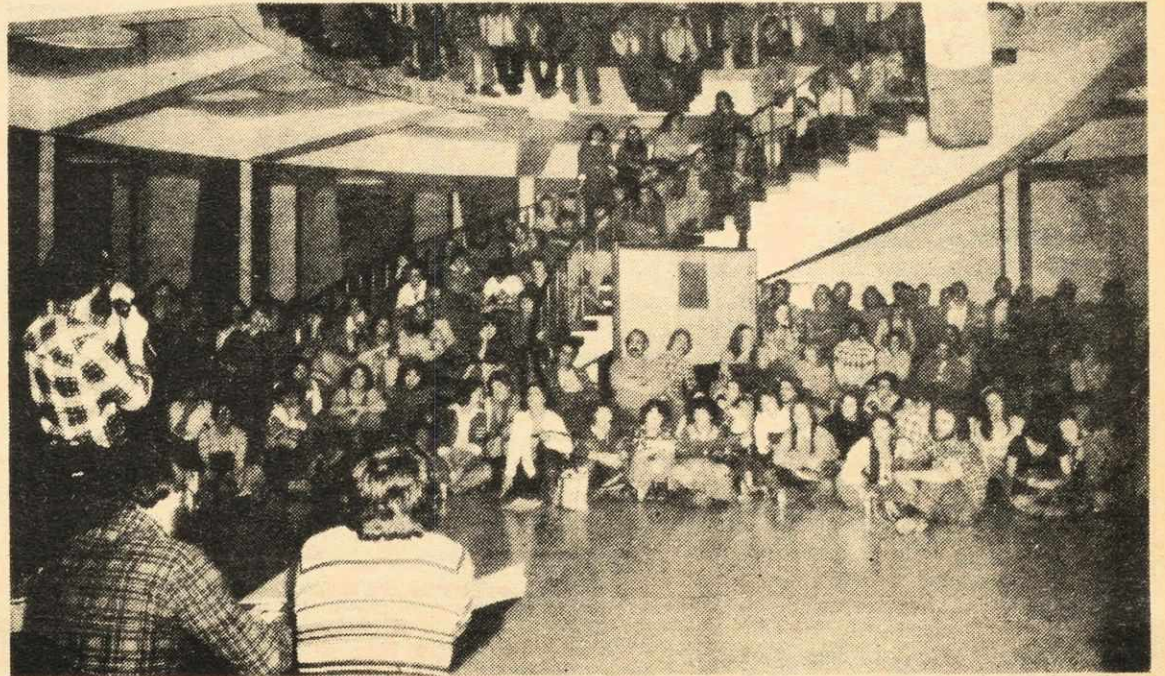
The students are also protesting the recent changes in UIC legislation which restricts students from coverage. Michaud said the changes hit the U de M students especially hard since most are Acadians from the province's highest unemployment areas.

the Dalhousie Gazette

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Over 250 Université de Moncton students gathered in the Science and Engineering Building last week to discuss how to deal with impending tuition increases, student aid, unemployment and the high cost of housing in the city of Moncton. They have since been joined by more than 600 others who've voted to cancel their classes to attend workshops on those questions in the Université's athletic centre. The centre has been occupied by students since early Monday.

Administration

Ads cost \$

by Alan Adams

Four advertisements in the Chronicle Herald, Mail Star papers have cost Dalhousie over \$6000, the **Gazette** has learned. The ads appeared regarding the CUPE strike.

In last Tuesday's edition of both papers a full page ad appeared explaining Dal's "side of the story". Then on Tuesday of this week a subsequent ad appeared saying the dispute had ended and thanked everyone for being patient.

Vice-President MacKay said the first one was placed "simply to tell people our side of the story," while the second appeared "simply to thank everyone," and say that "it's over."

Derek Mann, of Information Services, said that he was "primarily responsible for the writing", although "a president and vice-president approved of his work" before sending it to the papers.

A spokesperson at the Chronicle-Herald, Mail Star, who wished to remain anonymous, explained the ads cost just over \$6000.00. "We charge \$2208 for a full page, while the smaller one runs at just over \$900.00." He added "Dalhousie did not receive a reduced rate for their patronage."

Earlier the Chronicle-Herald, Mail Star had refused a CUPE ad because it contained what the editorial board considered misleading information. The **Gazette** questioned Chronicle editor Harold Shea who refused to comment on the matter. Shea referred the **Gazette** to Richard Capon in the advertising department. Capon said that the paper's barristers instructed them not to run the ad, although he did not elaborate on this.

Longer school term

Council opposes Admin

by Ron Stang

Student council representatives are circulating petitions in their classes to oppose a university decision that would have the first term of the 1979-80 academic year end as late as December 22.

Student council is opposed to the late ending date because it would deprive students of employment opportunities in the pre-Christmas period.

There are two reasons for the late ending date. One is that the university has added an extra five days to the first term. This is to make the term equal in duration to the second. Up to this time, the first has always been shorter in length than the second. The five day extension will make both terms equally thirteen weeks.

The other reason is that New Year's Day falls in the middle of the week. According to university vice-president Andrew MacKay, it was for this reason that it made more sense to have classes begin later in January. As a result, the exam period will correspondingly end later in December.

MacKay said that while the first term will end later next year the length of the Christmas break will be the same as always, two weeks. He added that the main reason for the late ending date was because of the way the calendar falls. He said it wasn't the first time the term would run so long. "If

you go back a few years you'll find the same thing happened."

At the last meeting of the university's senate, student senators proposed a motion that would have the extra five days added to the beginning of the first term. This would

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Elections loom

by Alan Adams

Despite claims of student apathy on campus a full slate of candidates are in the running for next Wednesday's council elections.

The biggest surprise is in the presidential and vice-presidential race where five teams have offered themselves as candidates. The situation is somewhat ironic due to the fact that when nominations first closed only a single team had filed their papers. (Election organizers then decided to extend the deadline, hopefully to drum up more contestants.) When nominations closed on January 24, a number of seats were vacant.

As a result of last minute interest and politicking, 7 people are in the running for 2 Senate seats, 5 for 2 Science positions, 3 for the Arts rep, 2 for Fenwick Towers and 2 candidates for the lone Law seat.

Students wishing to participate in forums with the presidential candidates will have the opportunity as four debates will be held before the election, Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the study room at Sherriff Hall, Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the SUB lobby and Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the dining room at Howe Hall, and the last on Tuesday noon in room 212 of the Law building.

UPDATE CALENDAR

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

Thursday, Feb. 8

Robert Byers of Phase II Hairstyling will discuss the new cuts at **Farah Has It Easy: Choosing A Hairstyle**, a Dartmouth Regional Library program for Thursday, February 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Woodlawn Mall Branch. It's free for everyone.

AISEC seminar series, 11:30, Room 410, SUB. "Industrial Strategy in N.S.—The Next Ten Years", Mr. McKinnon, Department of Development, N.S.

Films on Art—12 noon, Room 406, Arts Centre. Political Didactic Art (four short films).

Friday, Feb. 9

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled, "**Bookselling Viewpoints**" on Friday, February 9th at 10:45 a.m. Speakers: Ms. Elizabeth Eve, Coordinator of Readmore Bookstores and President of the Atlantic Booksellers Association and Mr. Randy Eisenberg, Manager, Magical Books and Letters, Halifax. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Open to the public.

GLAD (Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie) will be meeting in Room 424 at 12:30 in the SUB on Friday, February 9.

Wormwood is showing **The Big Sleep** (USA, Howard Hawks, 1946) on Friday, February 9, at the National Film Board Theatre, 1572 Barrington Street, at 7:00 and 9:30.

Chemistry seminar—1:30 p.m. Room 215, Chemistry Building. "Molecular Symmetry—A New Approach", Dr. P.R. Bunker, Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics, National Research Council of Canada.

Film by **Glenn Walton**, student with the German Department, about Lübeck will be shown in the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Refreshments later at German House.

Serendipity Cinema Society—7 & 9 p.m., Room 2815, LSC. "Maltese Falcon".

Music—12:30 noon, Room 121, Arts Centre. William Tritt lecture / recital.

Athletics—men's basketball—Mt. A. at Dal, 7 p.m.

Art Gallery Exhibition—until February 11th—25th Annual Student, Staff, Alumni Exhibit.

Library Service, 10:45 a.m. MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. "Bookselling Viewpoints". Ms. Elizabeth Eve, Co-ordinator, Readmore Bookstores and President, Atlantic Booksellers Association.

Saturday, Feb. 10

On Saturday, February 10, **Wormwood** will be showing **King of Hearts** (Philippe de Broca, France / Italy, 1966) at the National Film Board Theatre at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. at 1572 Barrington Street.

This week the Project Room at the Nova Scotia Museum is for lovers! Learn to weave "Swedish paper hearts" on Saturday, February 10th from 10:30-12:30. All welcome!

There will be a **DISCO** in the S.U.B. cafeteria on Saturday, February 10, from 9:00 to 1:00. Music by Audio Plus. Sponsored by AISEC—Dalhousie.

AUDITIONS will be held by Halifax's **Theatrical Co.** for roles in a new country and western musical **NORTH MOUNTAIN BREAKDOWN** scheduled for an April opening in Halifax. Noon to 6:00 p.m. at 1855 Hollis Street (second floor), February 10th and 11th.

Sunday, Feb. 11

The public is invited to attend a special, **free concert** at Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery on Sunday, February 11 at 3 p.m. by Marguerite McNeil MacDougall of Glace Bay, the recipient of the first Bachelor of Music degree from the Mount in 1929.

The Dalhousie Music Department **Sunday Series Concert** with William Valleau, cello and William Tritt, piano, originally scheduled for Sunday, February 11, has been postponed, due to illness, until Easter Sunday, April 15, 1979, at 3:00 p.m., in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 12

There will be a **Cross Country Ski Meeting** on Monday, February 12 at 7:30, Room 410-412. There will be discussion of future activities i.e. where to find some snow, and tours for the following weeks will be planned.

The Annual Table Clinic Presentation by Dentistry and Dental Hygiene students will take place in the McInnes Room of the Student Union Building, commencing at 7:30 p.m. on February 12, 1979.

Janet Eaton, author of **Cross Country Ski Trails of the Halifax Area**, will discuss favourite local routes at **Cross Country Ski Trails**, a free Dartmouth Regional Library program, Monday, February 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

C.A.R.A.L. (Canadian Association for Repeal of the Abortion Law) will hold its next meeting on February 13, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Universalist Unitarian Church, 5500 Inglis Street.

Tuesday, February 13—Dalhousie Science Society General Meeting, 8:00 p.m. in the Grawood Extension. Come with ideas or just to listen. Topics including the upcoming Science Ball, sports, money etc. to be discussed.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

The School of Library Service presents a discussion entitled, "Education for Those Serving in School Libraries / Media Centres," on Wednesday, February 14th at 7:00 p.m. Speakers: Mr. Ken Haycock, Coordinator of Library Services, Vancouver School Board and Past-President of the Canadian Library Association and Dr. Larry Burt, Director of Instructional Services, Nova Scotia Teachers College, President of the Association on Media and Technology in Education in Canada and Lecturer, School of Library Service, Dalhousie University. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Open to the public.

Dr. Ian McLaren of Dalhousie University will speak on "**Seals of the World**" and his fascinating studies on the ecology of seals at the Nova Scotia Museum on Wednesday, February 14th at 8:00 p.m. All welcome!

The Palestinian, a documentary film by Vanessa Redgrave, will be shown this coming Tuesday, February 13th, at 7:00 p.m. at the McMechan Room, on the first floor of the Killam Library. Admission will be \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for non-students.

The Palestinian was filmed by Redgrave in Lebanon during 1976-77, in the latter stages of that country's civil war. Examining the position of the Palestinians in Lebanon, and including interviews with both Lebanese right-wing leaders and Yasser Arafat, it is one of the first documentary attempts in the West to explain the origins and events of the civil war.

Thursday, Feb. 15

Thursday, February 15—Dalhousie Science Society presents a Valentine Party in the 5th Floor Biology Lounge, LSC, from 9:00 p.m. on. There will be door prizes. Tickets are \$2.00 at the door.

The Dalhousie Russian Club will present **THE SEAGULL** (1971—Colour), directed by Yuli Karosik. From the play by Anton Chekhov. In Russian with English sub-titles. The film will be shown on Thursday, February 15th at 8 o'clock in the McInnes Room of the SUB. Admission \$1.50.

General Notices

Dalhousie Archives / Special Collections Exhibition—until February 18th. Costumes, sketches, drawings, photos, and props from *Othello*. (Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 2-10 p.m.)

The Oxfam Shop, Halifax, will have a closing out sale from February 1 to February 24, 1979. Volunteers of the store wish to thank their supporters of the past 7 years.

The family planning division of National Health and Welfare is making t.v. commercials to promote birth control and refer people to agencies giving birth control information. If you support this action, please write to: Ms. S. Brazeau, Director at Family Planning, Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Ontario to encourage the project.

Students in the **public relations degree** at Mount Saint Vincent University are looking for real projects to promote.

Organizations needing **assistance with the promotion of events** or projects between mid-February and the end of March, should contact Clive Court at 443-4450.

According to Mr. Court, coordinator of the public relations degree program at the Mount, only those projects which meet the educational objectives of the courses will be selected for use at this time.

Pornographic laws obscene

by Eric Simpson

Joe Doherty, manager of the Cove Cinema on Gottingen Street, has been charged for "knowingly and without lawful excuse selling to the public obscene matter . . . the dominant characteristic of which is the exploitation of

sex."

Two policemen from the morality squad entered the Cove Cinema with a search warrant on Friday, January 26 and confiscated two feature length 35 millimeter films entitled "Love Slaves" and "Calendar Girls."

The two films were screened on Tuesday, January 30 in the offices of the Nova Scotia Amusements regulations board on Granville Street by members of the police department and the crown prosecutor. It was decided to lay charges against only one of the films—Love Slaves—but both of the films will be kept by the police until the court case is finished.

Don Trivett, chairperson of the Amusements board, said the two films had been screened by the Board earlier in the year and classified as "restricted".

"We heard from the government that all films were to be screened, classified and released," Trivett said. "The power of censorship, which includes actually cutting out portions of a film, has not been used in N.S. for over two years."

A recent Supreme Court of Canada decision overruled a Nova Scotia Supreme Court decision which had denied the provincial amusement board's right to ban films. Although obscenity is dealt with under the criminal code, which is federal jurisdiction, the ruling in the McNeil case concerning the film Last Tango in Paris restored the Provincial amusement board's right to edit and ban films.

Ontario has recently begun to use its censorship powers again, Trivett added.

Harry How, Attorney General of Nova Scotia, said he might introduce a motion to cabinet asking for limited use of censorship powers. He said that if the contents of films could be construed as offensive to the general public then they should be censored.

Last June in Sydney, N.S. the film Hot Nasties was seized by police after a

complaint by citizens. The owners of the cinema were fined \$500.

The assistant manager of the Cove Cinema said that all films they receive are screened first by the amusement board. The films are distributed by Cinepax, a subsidiary of Famous Players Limited. The Cove Cinema is owned by Cinema International.

Trivett said that 18 of the 35 films screened since the first of the year have been "stamped Cove"; all of these were primarily preoccupied with sex. In the last two years, restricted films accounted for 67% of all films shown in N.S., Trivett said.

Trivett said that \$282 million was spent by Canadian movie theatres last year on American produced films. Since other provinces are beginning to clamp down on hard core pornography, the pornographic film industry may be dumping material on Nova Scotia, he added.

Trivett said the ambiguous definition of obscenity in the law and the increasingly pluralistic nature of our society causes difficulties in developing a clear position on censorship.

Trivett said that he is looking for direction from the government on the matter. He added that the amusement board should be composed of

a cross section of community tastes and therefore represent public opinion.

Superintendent Kinsman said that the amusement board has all the power they need. He added that it depends on the interpretation of the law by the courts whether the board is given "the teeth to enforce the law".

He said that the police have to deal with each individual case as it arises but the decision of each case affects the extent to which the police can act. "It is a question of community standards versus individual rights."

"I don't like to tell people what to see and what not to see, but someone has to protect the public morals. If you had seen these films you would know what I mean."

Kinsman said it is in the interests of the police for the defendants to plead not guilty in the case because it would allow a clarification of the court's position on censorship. "A solid decision would let us know where we stand."

"If a trial were to take place it would not be for a couple of months at least", Kinsman said.

While a summary conviction would call for a fine, a conviction on an indictable offence would be liable to a maximum sentence of two years imprisonment.



Del Photo/Silverno.

Vice-president Andrew MacKay addresses cleaners at Rebecca Cohn on return to work

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keep with the university's decision to extend the academic year thirteen weeks as well as give students greater pre-Christmas holiday time. The motion was tabled.

Student senator Norm Epstein told *The Gazette* he believes the only way a senate majority would vote in favour of the motion would be by seeing that a great number of the student body supported it. That is the reason for the petition.

"If there's only six student senators there's only so much power we can exercise. If we could show there were four or five thousand students behind it, we might have some power," Epstein said.

The student senators' proposal has also been taken to various academic bodies in the university where it has received support. These include the Faculty of Health Professions, Graduate Studies and Arts and Science.

The petition will be delivered to Senate at its next meeting, February 12th.

DSA

Contract to be renegotiated

by Jennifer MacLeod

The Dalhousie Staff Association (D.S.A.) will begin bargaining in May for revision of its present two-year contract, due to expire in June.

A committee began work in September, 1978, issuing a general questionnaire to and soliciting feedback from the 630 D.S.A. members, committee chairperson Dalphine Edmeads said.

No specific demands have yet been decided on by the association but major concerns include revision of the job evaluation procedure, over-time pay, a possible change from being a voluntary to a compulsory union, and wages.

As of January 1, D.S.A. members are receiving wages ranging from \$5,602 per year for technics lab or shop keepers, to \$18,592 for

technologists. Clerical workers receive \$6,479 and information and public relations officers \$14,249. The majority of DSA members—secretaries and laboratory assistants—receive from \$8,500 to \$10,000.

DSA president Jane Mersereau said the association has had continuous problems in reaching its demands in the past. Requests for a 17 per cent wage increase over a one year period were met by a 10 per cent increase over a two year period in the last contract negotiations.

Strike action has never been a serious issue, Edmeads said, during the four year history of the association's unionization.

The contract committee is continuing to "put a package together that will make some difference," she added.

Hostels still empty

by Richard Samuel

The two houses on University Avenue next to the Dalhousie Student Union Building which were operated as temporary student hostels during September, have remained empty since early October.

Jim Sykes, director of planning for Dal, explained that "plans for a new home for the Institute of Public Affairs utilizing these sites are now underway". The Institute of Public Affairs has been operating out of the building on the northeast corner of LeMarchant and University Avenue on a make-shift basis in anticipation of the eventual move.

The space vacated by the Institute of Public Affairs will be used by the language departments for a more efficient language laboratory program. The language lab is now in the basement of the Killam library.

The direct costs for maintaining the vacant houses over the last four and a half months have been negligible, because they haven't been supplied with heating, water, and electricity. The only outstanding costs have been civic taxes of less than \$1000 per year. The cost in lost revenue for these large houses, as well as the potential convenience to visiting or transient students, has not as yet been computed, however.

Sykes' assistant, Martin Giddy, said that the buildings haven't been used since the temporary hostel closed down because the university needed time to prepare for the renovations.

The problem of temporary student housing during the school year for visiting and resident students has not as yet been considered for examination. John Graham, Dalhousie Student Union general manager who's also in charge of student housing, said that "the information of available temporary housing sites will not be made available to me until June".

Without any prior knowledge concerning the location of temporary student housing, the arriving student is placed in the uncomfortable position of looking for a temporary place to stay in order to adequately search for a permanent residence.

The following letters did not appear in last week's Gazette due to a shortage of space.

Naughty, naughty mustn't do

To the Gazette,

My, my, my. . . Does everything have to be spelled out for you? I shall start from the beginning and try to make you understand. In the January 18 issue of the Gazette, you made the unforgivable error of misspelling the heading of a page. I did not exactly go into a fit of pique upon discovering that the second "n" had been omitted from the word "Entertainment", but to have allowed it to go unnoticed on three consecutive pages (pp. 15, 16, 17) was a bit much.

In response to that spelling mistake I wrote a letter to the Gazette, sarcastically pointing out the error. To my intense dismay, however, I picked up today's Gazette to find that my letter had been taken as a compliment! Do you not recognize sarcasm when you see it? My God, I even put the forgotten "n" in red print!

I feel it is the duty of the Gazette to print this letter in order to clear my name.

Better luck next time
Mary Dixon

Editor's note: That's show business.

Democracy like sinking ship

To the Gazette:

Do those of your readers who, during the rather farcical "Day of Protest", applauded Buddy MacEachern's speech so enthusiastically realize pre-

cisely what they were supporting? Has democracy in Nova Scotia really sunk so low that we want laws to be enacted to fine people retroactively, selectively, and without due process of law? Has the N.D.P.?

This suggestion that, in order to please C.U.P.E. 1392, Drs. Hicks and Vagianos be fined without a trial, or even the cumbersome process of finding a law that they have broken, would make us feel that the Nazis had seized power overnight, were it not for the fact that it is virtually certain that if this ludicrous legislation is introduced, it will be defeated out of hand. As far as the legality of the situation is concerned, can it be that Buddy MacEachern does not trust the Labor Relations Board to rule as he wants, and feels that in order to be certain of a reprimand, he must circumvent the established procedure?

Do Dalhousie students really want this kind of dictatorial law passed, or were the hundreds of students there just cheering because it was expected of them, without bothering to listen? This certainly seemed to be the attitude of the mob who threatened me with physical violence if I attempted to enter the library. They were under the impression that this mini-Nuremberg Rally was "an attempt to secure a bare living wage", or "to stop Hicks selling the cleaners to Modern". Obviously their concern with the lot of C.U.P.E. local 1392 did not extend to following the course of negotiations, or they would have heard Al Cunningham turn precisely those two goals down on television the night before, after having been offered them. (Would it be unduly cynical to suggest that one reason why no attempt was made to let the union vote upon that offer—sorry, "proposal", was that if the strike was over the Day of Protest might have had to be called

off?) The remaining issue, that of the "right" not to be moved from building to building, was never even mentioned. All that they did say in justification was that somehow my absence from a library would place an irresistible pressure on Dr. Hicks to give in to the (now unnamed) demands. This had something to do with "showing my support", under duress if necessary. Furthermore, "there are more of us, and if you try to get in there you'll get badly hurt". Do Dalhousie students really see this as the sort of power they want in our society? For that matter, is this what the N.D.P. stand for? Surely not!

Yours,
Robert J.M. Dawson

Harping on seals

To the Gazette:

The sealing controversy is unfortunately beset by bigotry on both sides. When we might have looked to a university newspaper to sweep this away and educate its readership, we were instead treated to propaganda on behalf of the sealers and the government, in Susan Williams' review of the "Seals and Sealing" exhibition.

I won't comment on her evident attitude to conservationists, and there is not space here to give a balanced account of the whole subject, but some of her misconceptions should be set right.

1. The harp seal population off Newfoundland may be "increasing", but this is far from proven. The most recent published assessment of this population (G.H. Winters, 1978, Journal of Fisheries Research Board of Canada, Vol. 35, pp. 1249-1261) shows a 3% per annum increase since the low point of 1972. No consideration of the limits of uncertainty of this estimate are given, but the data on which it is based, and the complexity of the analysis, do not inspire confidence.

2. The claim that these seals are the "best managed marine resource" was not supported at the exhibition. In view of: numbers killed frequently exceeding quotas (P.F. Lett and T. Benjaminsen, 1977, J. Fish. Res. Bd., Canada, 34, 1155-1187), that most of the dead seal pup is not utilized, and that no account is taken of the seal's interaction with capelin, cod, and other species, this claim seems strange.

3. The much-vaunted ultraviolet survey technique is not used in the management of sealing. Neither Winters (1978) nor Lett and Benjaminsen (1977) utilize data from this method. Indeed (unfortunately for Greenpeace, whose case leans heavily on it) the first survey estimated less pups born than were actually caught (D. M. Lavigne, 1976, Polar Record, 18, (114), 269-277).

Both "Canadians annoyed by the Greenpeace Foundation", and the two Green-

peace members at this university, might hope for a more balanced discussion of the complex social, economic, political, historical, biological and moral aspects of this controversy in the near future. Yours faithfully,
T. J. Kenchington

"The inside story"

To the Gazette;

This is in response to a letter that was printed in the January 25th Gazette entitled "Rag Rages On" from E. Hominick. There were two points raised in this letter about the past CUPE strike and Mr. Cunningham's position. I am directly referring to: "Good work, Mr. C.—just what do you get out of it? Who do you think you're fooling? Sooner or later Local 1392 will realize they've been taken for a ride."

Being his daughter and a Dalhousie student, I feel close enough to both the man and the situation to clarify on Mr. C.'s rewards and perhaps set E. Hominick back on the informed path that he unfortunately has been 'mislead' from.

The hours that Mr. Cunningham put into this strike are equivalent to 2½ full-time jobs—everyday, no day-of-rest included and that's hours, not wages. Many of those hours were spent on the cold, boring picket line, but in one sense, it was a break from the many phone calls, not always friendly. The phone has not yet learned to distinguish Christmas Day from any other day (strikes don't take holidays), nor does that ring tell time. Two p.m. might well be two a.m. to a telephone!

Then there's the pressure pushing from every side: the young business-oriented student tugging at his right sleeve; the political opportunists from the far left leaning on the other side; the uninformed public poking everywhere (isn't it great to be a leader, Mr. Hominick?); the university under-cover agents sneaking in back doors with pail and mop hidden under bowler hats; on top, cops threatening peace and order; and loudest, but quite deserving, his wife ordering five minutes attention per week.

Then there is the news media. Unfortunately, Mr. C.'s find to fame with all the news coverage he's had lately will not earn him a seat in the Buchanan Cabinet or the Canadian Senate. "Conservatives rarely patronize union bosses".

Contrary to popular belief, union representatives do not bite, they do not earn \$50,000 for every strike they 'cause', nor do they carry violin cases concealing sawed-off shotguns. In fact, Mr. Cunningham signs approximately forty agreements every year—this is his first strike in over five years.

I suggest, E. Hominick, that if you are a concerned student

you should learn about such topics before you make rash judgements. The opportunity was knocking at your door from both sides. (Did you once during these past thirteen weeks walk a picket line, or once help Uncle Louis wash the library floor?) Have you even attempted to speak to either of these men yourself?

And now that the strike is over and the cleaning staff have won a fair settlement, I'd like to congratulate not only Mr. C., but all of Local 1392 for "realizing they've been taken for a ride"—by Dalhousie for 13 long, hard weeks.

Yes, E. Hominick, perhaps the Gazette is slanted and biased, but isn't it comforting to know that in a world so full of corruption, disease, and heartache, at least one group of people are slanted in the 'right' direction? Keep up the good work, Gazette!

Yours truly
Lynne Cunningham

Thanks for caring

To the Gazette;

Please allow me to register my support and thanks for your coverage of the strike which had been afflicting the whole Dalhousie community for the past three months. You should be commended for your efforts to present both sides of the argument in a fair manner and at the same time retain your own independent opinions. If you have done detailed and conscientious research, including interviews with both contending parties, and have first-hand observations of late-night confrontations on the picket lines you are entitled to state your perspective and support the side which you feel has the best case. Lest anyone complain that you gave an inordinate amount of coverage to the strike, I would quickly point out that this university had best stop trying to be the last remaining bastion of 'ivory tower academia' and realize its linkages with and the role it plays in business and government. Whether they graduate into the workforce or try to remain in this 'refuge', students will find the spending vacation is over and that questions of employment and expenditure cutbacks will increasingly confront them.

Not only do I reject the myth of impartial objectivity in the press, but I question the definition of an education which lurked behind many of our professors' arguments wherein they insisted on their sacred right to dispense the truth to their students in a lecture format rather than structure, learning experiences which might even include involvement in a real life struggle such as the recent Day of Protest.

Last of all let me say:
"WELCOME BACK, DAL CLEANERS."
Yours sincerely,
David Langille

the Dalhousie Gazette

The Dalhousie Gazette, Canada's oldest college newspaper, is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union members, and is a founding member of Canadian University Press.

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

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After a year in power

In order to provide some background for the council elections, *The Dalhousie Gazette* spoke with student council president Mike Power about the purpose and responsibilities of the student union. The interview was conducted by *Gazette* staffer Alan Adams.

Gazette: What do you think the role of a student council should be?

Power: That's rather an intriguing question primarily because I don't think many people really know what the role is and I don't pretend to have the complete answer. It's one of representation. I think a council has to be representative in the sense that it brings the varying opinions of people, around the campus, i.e. the constituents of the council representatives to council and also it takes the messages that council has about things that go on in the university and outside of it back to their constituents for an opinion. I think councillors have to do a large measure of work but this is not necessarily bad because they can develop interest areas which they can follow up. In other words, I think they have to do something but they can do what they want if they do it well and that is fine.

Gazette: How do you see the relationship between political representation and political leadership for a council member?

Power: What exactly do you mean by that?

Gazette: Political representation for the constituents versus political leadership on issues, i.e. cutbacks, tuition increases.

Power: I think it is important that in making a decision on questions that their constituents can't, primarily because they have more access to information, councillors have a very important role in providing some leadership on this campus. I think it is primarily based upon their knowledge of the system, vis-à-vis student union and its administration and the university and its administration and on the questions. Their expertise on the questions is based upon the information they receive and what they avail themselves to. They have to go out and get something. Myself, I provide what I think is absolutely necessary for a councillor to have, I put it in their mailboxes. But otherwise the stuff is out there and if it isn't out there then they can ask me for it. So I think councillors have an information role both to receive it and to give it out. Council and council meetings are the medium of exchange where we find out what people want and we can tell them what might be a good answer based upon our experiences with the system and the information we have at hand.

Gazette: Do you think council has concentrated too much of its efforts on the service end of their duties as opposed to the political end?

Power: No I don't think so. We haven't really dealt with at least this year on the service question, i.e. entertainment, or bar services. There have been a few sporadic, isolated, instances but we really haven't dealt with service orientated questions.

Gazette: Do you think Dalhousie needs an external affairs council person on its executive?

Power: No. I think the president is primarily responsible for external affairs and I think that is important. However, what I do think there should

be is some vehicle to express the student union's concern vis-à-vis academic affairs because as it stands now I am a representative on Senate and Senate Council along with the student senators. I am also sort of responsible for keeping an eye on the academic side of things here. I can't do both. I think anybody who occupies this office sort of concentrates on one or the other and I've been more interested in the academic affairs side. We have before the constitution committee a proposal for an academic affairs committee which would see the chairperson of that committee replace the vice-chairperson of Sub-Ops on the council executive. So in essence,



Dal Photo / Morris

I think we are sort of moving in the direction where we take the academic question off the president's back so we can concentrate more on the external end. That's my conception of the way I would like to see it go.

Gazette: Concerning that, how do you account for Dalhousie non-representation at the last two SUNS meetings?

Power: That was unfortunate but it was not intended. We had selected delegates to both those meetings. What can I say? We had picked four delegates for the last SUNS meeting at Church Point, two were tentative and two were non-councillors. It was just towards the end of the two week period before the conference the tentative ones could not make it for a variety of

reasons. Because they had mid-terms or papers due at the beginning of February and the two councillors said, "well because one of the councillors couldn't go they thought they shouldn't!" Primarily, because they would just be bodies there and wouldn't really have that much input because they had no experience with SUNS or the external aspects of cutbacks and the type of questions that are dealt with at that type of conference. I called B.J. Arsenault and explained it to him and spoke to him about 1/2 hour about topics on the agenda, and I apologized about the fact, not having the people there was unfortunate and it came up at the last minute. I remember asking him at the steering committee meeting in December if he could change the date of the meeting because I knew at that time that I couldn't go on that particular weekend.

Gazette: Did you have any goals for council this year and did you succeed in them?

Power: It is difficult to have specific goals as president and that may seem a rather blasé answer but I think the definition of what a president does in the constitution is very misleading. A president does a lot of things that even the candidates running don't know and you only learn them when you are on the job. I am disappointed with my own year for a lot of reasons, both personal and otherwise.

Gazette: What were you disappointed with during your year as president?

Power: To begin with I expected more out of councils. Not to disparage anyone on council, but I think for a variety of reasons a lot of councillors didn't put their best efforts into council. I can't apologize for that or criticize them for it because they have to make their own choice. I think it is unfortunate but I think the system is such with the right individuals in it, it will work. Personally I have had health problems which have limited my ability to serve my constituents as well as I had thought.

One final point. There has to be some tune-ups in the system because I think the constitution we have been working with, even though drastically revised last year, still has some kinks in it which has caused us some problems. The biggest problem I've had is the councillors simply haven't had the initiative they should have had. One of the reasons is that they haven't had the experience.

Gazette: Do you have any words of wisdom for your successor?

Power: Get to know the system in the summer and by that I mean the student union, the student union's operations and the university's operations. Don't develop any misconceptions about institutions in the university or student union and don't develop any personality conflicts that can't be easily resolved.

Canada in search of economic role

by Mike Burns

It is something akin to watching a play. We have seen many come forth in recent times to impress upon Canadians the need to pull together in order to face the "inevitable economic and political crises" to which Eric Kierans alluded only weeks ago. Last week, it was John Shepherd, Vice-chairman of the Science Council of Canada, whose turn it was to bear the torch. Speaking to a large audience in the Weldon Building, Shepherd chastised Canadians for being too prone to stress regional and other differences, so much so that we have projected a "boy

scout image" of ourselves to the whole world. We are like "an actor wandering aimlessly on the international stage," he pronounced. But in spite of everything, Shepherd's message was one of hope for a beleaguered "nation beyond all economic logic."

The theme of the lecture was a new economic strategy to be implemented on a national basis. The essence of such a strategy must rest, he said, on a co-ordination of regional policies rather than on a more powerful central industrial system with a massive bureaucracy. It must be truly national, and must "coalesce rather than polarize"

our wealth of resources. He said that a high degree of specialization is needed in order to contrive a new set of comparative advantages, and cited high technology, the "engine of economic growth", as the most sound means of creating such advantages. In the past, technology has been severely handicapped by the nation's geographic imbalance, the high proportion of mature industries, and by the fact that Canada, as a branch plant of the United States, has remained unable to secure an adequate spin-off effect from primary industries. He further remarked that "damaging alienation" between the manu-

facturing and natural resources sectors is a root cause of the current economic problems in the nation today. It is crucial for Canada to develop a more attractive means of rewarding innovative risk, particularly risk undertaken by the small business community. From among small businesses, he said, will eventually emerge a solid base of "core companies", whose industrial success will be the precursor of sustained Research and Development.

Having articulated several relatively new concepts, such as the formation of a Canadian Common Market, and having called into question several

relatively old ones, such as the present state of Keynesian laissez-faire, Shepherd wound down his somewhat extravagant oratory to a re-affirmation of his position that a sound economic strategy must necessarily be based on strengthened national resolve. If our business base is controlled externally, we will not be able to control our own politics (echoes of Frank Underhill). He went on, we must "fence off" our share of North America from U.S. intrusion, so that "both economic and political power will accrue North of the border."

continued on page 18

CIDA funds Dalhousie program

by Danièle Gauvin

Canada's first CIDA grant to a university program has been awarded to Dalhousie's office of International Students. CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) will fund the new program until the end of July. Meanwhile, workshops, film series and lectures will aim to educate the Dalhousie / Halifax community about international issues. International development and the role and activities of non-governmental organizations such as OXFAM and Amnesty International will be the focus of the workshops and panel discussions / public lectures for the next two months at least.

Nearly 800 international students on campus will be involved in the project, as speakers and resource persons. "We hope that our overseas students will take this opportunity to get involved in their new community. We've found that students suffer less from alienation and loneliness when they get involved in outside activities," said Students Co-ordinator George Adolf.

In an effort to involve as many members of the Halifax community as possible, the program will establish contacts with various community groups such as churches, women's groups, service clubs and business and professional organizations. A bi-

weekly cablevision show is also planned. "We will cooperate rather than compete with the Education Centre at SMU," Adolf added.

A film, an essay contest and a "Read-a-Thon" are being planned in conjunction with UNICEF to involve school children in the International Year of the Child. The participants in these various projects will be brought together later this spring when a special three-day event, "Three Days for International Development" will be held.

The first event on campus will be a panel discussion on February 9 entitled 'Development by whom, development for what?'. Dr. Swainson of African Studies and Dr. Pinfold of Economics will be the speakers, at 8 o'clock in the MacAloney Room of the Arts Centre. On February 14, the NFB movie "Club of Rome" will be shown and on February 16 Dr. Sinclair and Dr. Patton will speak on "The new International Economic Order" (time and place to be announced).

In addition to organizing the new program, Dal's Overseas Student Co-ordinator is responsible for the welfare of foreign students on campus. He ensures that Visas are on time, that some form of medical insurance can be arranged and gives both academic and social advice. The Christmas exchange program which was organized this year

enabled overseas students to have Christmas dinner with a Canadian family. "Volunteers far exceeded the demand and it was a success," Adolf said. The International Students

Association is also involved with the Office, mainly as a co-ordinator for orientation and social activities. They plan to be involved in the new program as well. "This is a

special chance and we plan to involve as much as the community as we can, to make the idea work so that it will continue," Adolf concluded.

At the Mount

Only men run for Prez

HALIFAX (CUP)—At Mount Saint Vincent University where women make up 92% of the student population, two men are running for the position of student union president.

University president Margaret Fulton said she is "appalled" with the situation. She said the immediate reason it happened was because there were no students

on council who had the experience to run for president. The other council seats are being contested by females only.

"The long range problem, however, is the basic problem that is evident throughout society that when women have to compete with men they invariably back off, due to the socialization process, and

let the men take senior positions." It goes right back to the kind of socialization process that tells women they should take the back seat", she said.

Present student union president Diane Wright said she didn't see anything dramatically wrong with the absence of a female candidate, although she feels it acts as a poor commentary on the interest taken in the university.

Frank Moran, one of the candidates said he felt he was able to project an excellent image of the student body and the university, as well "as anything in a skirt."

Most students on campus appear not to be bothered by the situation. Many see it as a swinging of the pendulum out of the dark ages and into the light of the fast approaching 80's. They think such a move may be the first step towards relaxing some of the school's tight residence rules, as well as the recognition of the Mount as a fully co-educational institution.



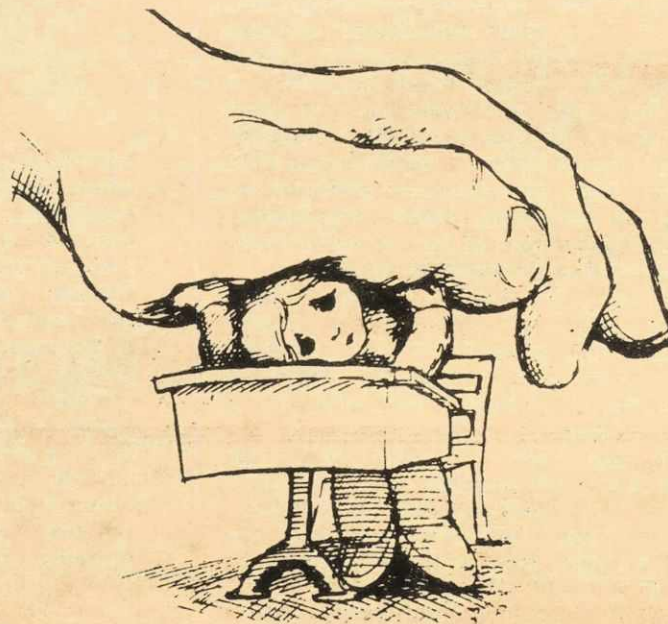
"No, I don't think success makes a woman masculine, professor. — Did yours make you feminine?"
(Thanks to the Women's Centre of Sarnia, Ontario.)

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The Russians are coming!!!

by Glenn Walton

Retired Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle had some provocative things to say in a lecture entitled "Are we Prepared?" held at King's College a few weeks ago. Mr. Boyle, who hasn't always seen eye-to-eye with the Canadian government on defense policies, began with the question, "If families find it so difficult to keep peace, how can countries be expected to?" Dividing the world into two camps, he said that today we find ourselves faced with a choice between two totally opposed ideologies, capitalism and communism. The communists, led by Russia, believe, as Marx did, in a revolution that will be made to happen by the workers. They also believe in "military intervention, if successful."

Russian expansion, he went on to say, has proceeded in three steps. The first was their annexation of Latvia, Estonia and Finland. Step number two was the dominance of Eastern Europe after World War Two. Finally, the 50's and 60's have seen further expansion in Korea and Vietnam. Recently, according to Admiral Boyle, Cambodia has fallen, with Russian help, to the communist Vietnamese. Cuban troops have been used to "suppress the Angolan people", and Iran is now in danger. "Just imagine what instability would result if their oil were cut off" he warned.

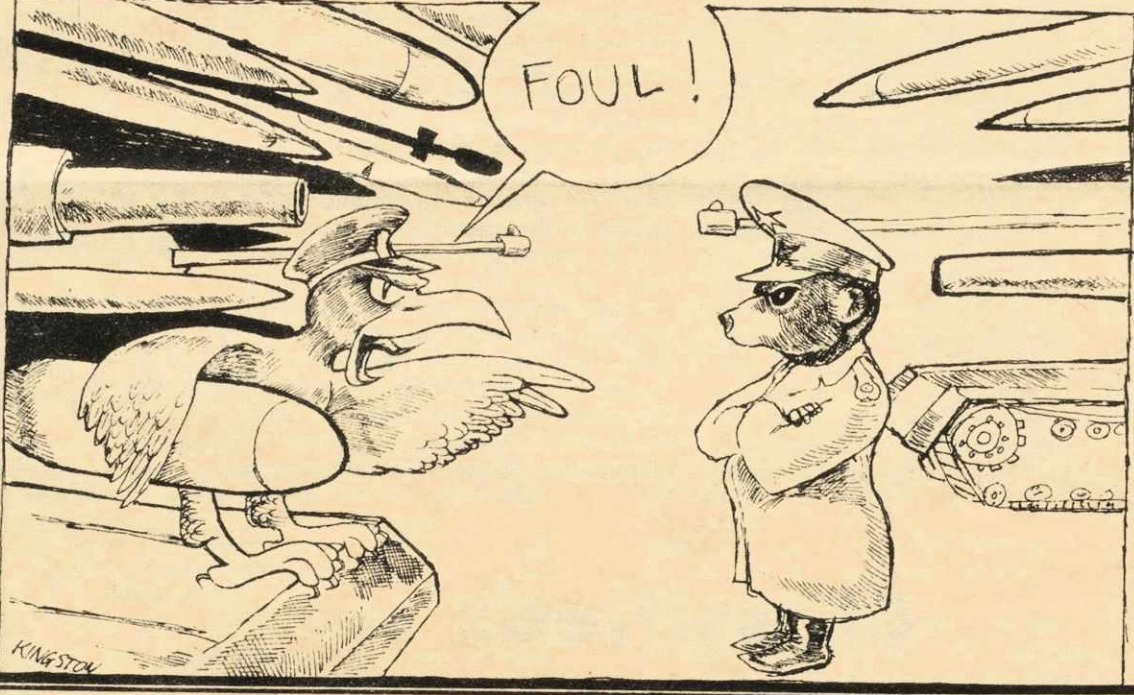
As a sign of Russian intentions, the speaker pointed out the great arms buildup since the humiliation of the Cuban crisis, when the "great Russian bear licked its wounds, vowing never to be beaten again." The Russians now have the third largest merchant marine in the world, and with the Warsaw Pact troops, outnumber Nato by three-to-one in Europe. "They have the largest submarine fleet in the world. The Germans almost won the war with that many subs" he said.

All, however, is not lost. Nato is safe, "at the moment", and such words as detente are not being used as much as they used to be. SALT, and the neutron bomb are in the news. What does this all have to do with Canada? he asked.

In the 60's, Canada was "fairly well-prepared." Since then, the navy has declined to 9,000 men and 21 destroyers, accompanied by reductions in the army and airforce. Only 2.2% of our GNP is spent on national defense, whereas NATO wants its member states to contribute 3.5%. "This is a sad commentary on Canadian concern" the speaker said, adding that he had to "hang my head in shame" whenever he went to Washington.

Admiral Boyle then asked his audience (made up mainly of members of the Royal Commonwealth Society and the Canadian Club) how long Canada would continue to enjoy valuable intelligence from NATO under such policies. "If Canada wants to remain a sovereign nation, we must know what is happening on our seas and coasts", pointing to the large number of Soviet fishing vessels before our very coast, including intelligence gatherers.

Boyle then mentioned a book he'd read, entitled *In Retreat*, in which a 1985 war was predicted. "I agree with this scenario," he said. "If there is a world war, Canada will be drawn into it." He did not elaborate on this, only stating that it is not his belief that it would be a nuclear war. "I admit the cost would be hard to justify. As a peace-loving nation we do not desire a large military machine. But we do need to contribute a good one", something impossible under "crippling defense policies." At present \$4,300,000,000 is being spent by Canada on defense. "Sometime you and I are going to die", Admiral Boyle warned, "and I believe our armed forces are going to be used."



by Glenn Walton

Entering the 1980's, many of the peace-loving citizens of Canada do not indeed desire (as Douglas Boyle puts it) a large military machine. Many feel, uneasily, that the human race has botched things up almost beyond hope of repair, even pinpointing that unhappy event at some symbolic date. There are several, usually arbitrary signposts along the way through our unhappy century, symbols of quenched hope and the ultimate inhumanity of our times: Auswitsch and Hiroshima, Dallas in November 1963, test-tube babies. A few more. A quick look around at the world today is the quickest antidote to optimism, and only the most ardent believers can seriously maintain, as Leibnitz once did, that all is for the best in this, the best of all possible worlds.

Enter, stage right, the Admiral Boyle's of the world, a missionary gleam in their eyes and everyone else's tax dollars in their pockets. Our problem they tell us, is not that we're spending too much money on bombs, but too little. the threat from without, can, and will be met, but only with great sacrifice. If we are to meet the challenge of the next war (and there will be a war, they assure us soon) more billions will have to be spent on the military.

It is a simplistic vision, one particularly suited to the military mind, with its blacks and whites, good guys and bad guys, charts and figures. One of the enduring images of the 60's is that of the technocrat before his war board, long pointer in hand, justifying to an increasingly sceptical Amer-

ican public just one more bombing, one more expenditure to bring the enemy to their knees. It was all a matter of numbers, and the war, with just one more push, would soon be over. When it wasn't, the powers in the Pentagon presumably shared that surprise experienced by the British in another, earlier war, when the enemy, instead of lining up in the field of battle like gentlemen, hid behind trees and bushes, taking pot-shots at His Majesty's troops in a most ungentlemanly way. The lessons of that revolution got lost somewhere on the way to the military-industrial dream, and its shrine on the Potomac came to resemble the War Ministry it had so unceremoniously undone two centuries before.

The scenario closest to the hearts of our military today is that of the Russian Threat, which has replaced the German and Chinese Threats of yesteryears. It is a necessary, no, essential part of military strategy, for it contains the justification for massive arms spendig by our western governments. Without it, the military would be emasculated, soldiers without a cause, killers without a war to do it in.

The scenario merits attention. The figures are available and much quoted, and certainly the more blatant examples of Russian aggression such as Prague 1968, cannot easily be forgotten. Nor should they be; it would be a disservice to the aspirations of so many to sacrifice memory to the expediencies of detente diplomacy. It would be a shortsight serving none but the men in the Kremlin.

We are concerned here mainly with Russian expansion on a global scale, and with the naval strength of which Admiral Boyle so alarmingly speaks. It must be comforting, in a way, to believe such a scenario, for it certainly simplifies an extremely complicated situation, and precludes seriously thought about relations between member states of this poor ravaged earth. Saying that Cuban troops "suppress" the Angolan people may or may not be true, but it lets one conveniently ignore the fact that the situation leading to the Angolan war was caused by suppression of the black majority by Portuguese colonialists. The scenario of Russian expansion is based on assumptions that are, in my opinion, simplistic at best, and at worst, historically and politically unfounded.

The first is that naval warfare is an effective and decisive way of waging war. It isn't. Naval warfare is by nature inefficient, ruinously expensive, and ultimately ineffective, useful mainly to demonstrate "presence". World War II was not, by any stretch of the imagination, "almost won by the Germans" because of the great number of subs they had. The navy was decisive only in the fight for Pacific islands, and it can be argued that only the bomb ended what could have dragged on for quite some time. Indeed that is the justification for dropping it given by the military in the first place. The point to submarine warfare, in these days of over-kill, is that both sides possess the ability to wipe the other off the map several times over, and, considering the relative impunity the subs enjoy, it's a danger all but impossible to counter. We now are at the point where anyone with the bomb is in a position to set off a holocaust.

The second assumption is that the Soviet Union has the world Communist movement in hand. Any observer of the world scene must be struck nowadays by the distended nature of Russian strategies, and the temporary character of alliances, on the part of many developing nations, with the Russian bear. Remember the Egyptian/Russian friendship? Or the hegemony once enjoyed by Moscow over European communist parties, a thing that, with the advent of Berliquer and Eurocommunism, is as dead and buried as Russian-Chinese friendship? Russian influence in the Middle East is, in the light of Camp David, at an all-time low, and with American Chinese rapprochement, the worst dreams of the Kremlin are now being realized. The new Indian government is "rethinking" the friendship treaty signed by Indira Gandhi. It is hard to think of an area in the world where Russian diplomacy isn't in full retreat.

If there is one, it's in the poverty stricken nations on the African continent. Certainly the richest nations of that area, Nigeria and South Africa, are firmly in "western" hands. Liberation movements, for lack of an alternative, look to Moscow for arms and support, but have a tendency to boot the Soviets out when, as in Somaliland, local squabbles take precedence over ideological solidarity. Angola, the one rich nation in "red" hands, has discovered that without the managing class that fled to Portugal after the collapse of the Portuguese empire in Africa, the economy collapses. Already the Angolan government is negotiating with the Portuguese to get back some of the refugees who now sit in Portugal waiting for word that they can return to their homeland. It will be interesting, now that the war is won, how much the Cuban presence in Angola is appreciated.

This is the point which exposes the basic Russian weakness: respected and loved by no one, the success of their global plans will hinge on any economic help they can provide developing nations. To coin a phrase, "How can you expect a country that is itself economically weak to be of much help to others?" The anemic Russian economy, never strong, is now so tied up in the production of armaments to the detriment of other sectors of the economy that it looks increasingly to transfusions of western money and technology to keep it going. It is notoriously mismanaged and inefficient, and coupled with a vicious climate, unable to produce even enough wheat to feed its people.

It is one of the lessons of history that no one, since the days of the Roman empire, has ever succeeded in dominating the whole world. If there is a Russian Threat, it is a second-rate threat, carrying no moral or intellectual weight with it. It is, after all, those qualities which have a way of enduring, even in bad times. If this sounds optimistic, it is because there is no alternative in today's world than but to hope.

Increase possible

Report on fees 'confusing and contradictory'

EDMONTON (CUP)—A report recommending that tuition fees be kept at Alberta universities and colleges may also open the way for tuition increases of up to 119 per cent at some post-secondary institutions.

The Grantham report, released to the public Jan. 25, recommended equalizing tuition for all programs at any institution, and that there be a base fee level for universities, at colleges and technical institutes, and at vocation centers.

For university students the report recommends tuition be set at \$590, up from the current \$550 for most undergraduate programs. However, there would be a 14-45 per cent drop in graduate studies,

medicine, environmental design, engineering and dentistry.

At colleges and technical institutes, it suggests a base tuition of \$385, a 40-83 per cent increase for colleges and a whopping 119 per cent at technical schools.

The report proposes a 55 per cent fee hike at vocational schools.

While the province's education minister Bert Hohol was pleased with the report, Blair Redin, Federation of Alberta Students president and a student representative on the task force was not as congratulatory.

"Although there are some positive aspects in the report, in the section concerning tuition fees there are confused,

contradictory and unsubstantiated claims," Redlin said.

The report points out that the total costs to the student reduces the accessibility to a post-secondary education, and that tuition is a factor in student costs.

"The facts presented to the committee showed that tuition fees are a definite financial barrier to a post-secondary education, yet the committee chose to ignore those facts," said Redlin.

The task force, comprised of Edmonton engineer Ron Grantham, two students, two representatives of post-secondary institutions, four members of the public and a department representative, was set up by Hohol in Jan. 1978 to review the role of student contributions toward

paying the costs of higher education. Over 100 briefs and letters were presented to the task force by administrators, labor representatives, student organizations and private individuals.

Tuition levels should remain stable for the two years following the implementation of the report, if it is accepted. Subsequent change should be made on recommendations made by a standing committee on student costs, the report said.

The report also outlines major changes to the provinces student aid. Loan money would be made available to all students regardless of their parents' income and would be repaid as a percentage of student's annual income plus a 50 per cent surcharge.

The task force also recommended students be declared independent at 18 whether or not they still live with their parents.

No policy on differential fees for international students was reached as the task force was evenly split on the issue, the report said.

Those commission members favouring the removal of differential fees pointed out the extra revenue gained in charging the higher fees are exceeded by the cost of administering them. They also noted Alberta is one of the few jurisdictions to have such a fee.

According to those who supported differential fees, Albertans should receive a greater benefit for their investment.

Spectre of Union rises again

by Mike Burns

On Tuesday evening, the spectre of a Maritime Union was raised to the delight of at least six Maritimers who attended the lecture given by Professor David Cameron of Dalhousie.

Cameron, somewhat moved by the impressive turnout of concerned Maritimers, began his lecture on Maritime Union with a brief explanation of the term. He said that Maritime Union means the full political integration of N.S., N.B., and P.E.I. through the dissolution of provincial status in the region. And to some extent, he went on, a tacit union

already exists as a central direction rather than in the form of a state.

It is true that the notion has been tossed around the provinces on an informal level for a century before former N.B. Premier Louis Robichaud commissioned a study of the subject in 1968. The study recommended union on the strength of three arguments:

1. Union would give the Maritimes a stronger bargaining hand in Confederation.
2. Union would reduce the cost of government and increase efficiency, and
3. Union would enhance the

region's capacity to seize and act upon economic opportunities as they present themselves.

However, as Cameron pointed out, at least two of these arguments are questionable, especially today. Since standards of government service could not be expected to be reduced, the new cost of government could hardly be expected to be any lower. Secondly, in consideration of a stronger "bargaining hand", it must be recognized that although there is a safety "floor" of representation in confederation (such a floor is designated to be equal to the number of senators from each province), the voice of the region could well be dampened because there would be one voting premier as opposed to three. But, as Cameron

submitted, it is hard to determine the relative effectiveness of one loud voice compared to three lesser voices. The question of political clout notwithstanding, Maritimers must decide whether or not they are prepared to accept the implied trade-off between "traditional maritime parochialism and a slower pace of life", and an accelerated pace of life with the associated social costs which would necessarily accrue to greater economic growth in the region.

It is perhaps worth noting that, even if no serious developments occurred in the direction of a Maritime Union itself, the study in 1968 is viewed by some to have been the conception of the Council of Maritime Premiers, which materialized at length in 1971

and now convenes quarterly.

Finally, as Cameron suggested, the whole principle of federations and unions begs the question of the existence of Canada as a confederation. Indeed, why not dissolve all the provinces into a unitary state, just as the 1968 study sought to chart out a unified future for the Maritime Region?

Student's fail good thing

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Almost 45 per cent of first-year University of British Columbia students failed "a very good thing" this academic year—the Christmas English 100 exam.

"We want students to write in a clear-cut, well-organized way or else they won't be able to cope with normal university life," English 100 Chairman Andrew Parkin said January 10.

"It (the exam) is a very good thing."

DRAG explodes booby traps

TORONTO (CUP)—An underground group, Direct Revolt Against Government (DRAG), said it wanted to 'bomb out cutbacks', when it claimed responsibility for a series of small explosions at the University of Toronto's Scarborough campus January 24.

A filing cabinet, a desk and a soft drink can were found booby-trapped with an iodine mixture, prompting visits from the Toronto Emergency Task Force and Bomb Squad.

A college employee first discovered the booby traps that morning when she went to open a filing cabinet. Upon inserting the key, she heard a loud bang, saw a cloud of smoke, and found her hand and wrist covered with a yellowish substance. The substance was also found on a nearby desk, and in a soft drink can which later rolled out of a nearby machine and exploded.

Police said the compound was an iodine mixture which blew up on contact.

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The candidates speak

In order to provide the students with some background for the platforms of the candidates the **Gazette** asked them to write a brief summary for the Election supplement. **The Gazette** tried to reach all candidates but some didn't return our calls or forgot to give us their copy.

photos by Paul Morris

Arts

Denise Roberge



The quality of university education in Canada is declining. As the country falls deeper into a severe economic crisis, funding for social services, including education, is being cut back. This is manifested in increased tuition and residence fee increases, fewer course offerings, inadequate faculty and staff wages, differential fees for foreign students, etc.

The Dalhousie students' council in the past has chosen to ignore most of these issues. It is time **now** for students to take a firm stand against further cutbacks.

Because they are affected by cutbacks too, professors and other workers at Dal in many ways face the same enemy that we as students face. Council, however, has refused to recognize this. While students from across the province actively supported the recent CUPE strike, the Dal Students' Council declared themselves detached and "neutral". Unified action against cutbacks is called for. Council can achieve this by forming closer links with the other unions on campus: DFA, DSA, CUPE, and IUOE.

Council should begin now to organize opposition to tuition and residence fee increases, which seem almost a certainty for Dal students next year. Council should seek support for this from faculty and staff.

Coordination and unified opposition to cutbacks is needed by students across the country. The Dal council must take up a more active role in this through NUS and SUNS. Thus far, council has had

virtually no participation in SUNS.

Students at Dalhousie need a students' council that is not merely an administrative body. You need a council that is sensitive to the real problems and concerns of students, and one that is willing to do something about them.

Please feel free to contact me to discuss these or any other issues. I have a mailbox in the council offices, or I can be reached at 422-9278.

Tiree Macgregor

My name is Tiree Macgregor and I am currently in second year English (minor in history). The following is a brief introduction to my views and objectives as a candidate for the position of Arts Rep.

As a potential faculty representative on the Council of Students I see my obligations as being twofold: to represent, to the best of my ability, the views of Arts students and, to use my vote in council responsibly, taking into consideration the best interests



of all Dal students with regards to issues affecting the entire student body. In my past two years at Dal I have not been active in any political sense, but I feel my lack of practical experience thus far may be made up for by ability and interest in student affairs. Next year my course load will be such that I will be able to devote a considerable amount of my time to student politics.

Some of the problems presently facing council will be the same ones to be dealt with in the coming fall term. I feel council must take a stand regarding S.U.N.S. and stick by it. The present "refund system" at the Student Health Services has been ineffective and needs to be dealt with—

either by instituting a new method or by making the present one efficient. Council reform has been an issue looming in the background of student politics this year. Reform may be necessary to develop a more competent and responsible council. And of course, tuition increases is always a student concern.

Apart from the many difficulties involving all Dal students, there are those concerning the members of the Faculty of Arts in particular. We all pay into the Arts society, but few benefits are gained: changes are needed.

There are numerous problems to be dealt with and as Arts Rep I will do my utmost to make my presence in council worthwhile.

Penny Hoover



The main issues concerning students are part of the general cutbacks affecting individuals all across Canada. Tuition and residence fee increases, insufficient bursaries and loans, underpaid staff, faculty and maintenance workers, unemployment and differential fees are all concerns which a student union should focus upon and work to alleviate. The present student government has not been putting enough effort into attempts to deal with these problems and as a result few students are aware that there can be solutions. Working with other students facing the same cutbacks, through organizations such as the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) and the National Union of Students, the Dalhousie Student Council can mobilize active student opposition which can be productive.

The present council has not adequately dealt with student affairs beyond an administrative level. Its "neutral" stance during the cleaners' strike, its non-participation in SUNS after its active role in the demise of the Atlantic Federation of Students, its allocation of funds into activities which benefit only a minority of students and its general refusal to deal with the basic interests of its constituents are indicative of a lack of concern on the part of the present council.

This situation doesn't have to exist. Those interested in student affairs, those with an understanding of the factors creating the current economic situation, can effect changes. Student council should take a leadership role in organizing students to unite with workers and faculty at Dal to fight against cutbacks.

Engineering

Mike Book

Let me briefly introduce myself. I am in second year B.Sc. (mathematics) and a diploma in engineering. This is my first year at Dalhousie, after transferring from Mount Allison University. I have held various positions on high school student council and other committees. In any form of election I feel it is impossible to make promises that are beyond my power to keep. I can guarantee that I will work my hardest to represent the Engineer's Society and give them a strong voice on council; subject to the rules and regulations imposed by council. In closing, I feel that the concept of free advertising for the Engineers should be kept alive. Through the right approach I would like to gain some respect for the faculty and the society that it deserves.



Fenwick

no pics available

Donald Ramsay

I am a 2nd year Economics student and have been living in Fenwick for two years. It's possible that this is the last year that there will be a Fenwick Rep. on Council and I feel that the students want some sort of representation as they feel isolated as is. Most of the students at Fenwick have a REPUTATION for excellent spirit in participation, so I'm sure they will get out and vote on Election Day.

Jeff Champion

Fenwick has been "home" for as long as I've been at Dal so I think it's only appropriate

to run for Fenwick Rep. It's good to see that the position is going to be contested this year because really, acclamations are a drag. Students' Council is something more people should be thinking about.

I'm a second year Biochem major at the moment and since last November I've been a Member-at-Large on Council. It's been interesting, and I would like to work on Council again next year. The one thing that both candidates for Fenwick Rep. would like to see is a good turnout of voters on Election Day. Let's go, people.

Law

Mike Lynk



Experience:

—First co-ordinator of Outreach Tutoring at Dalhousie, a literacy and tutoring program involving 200 university students teaching children in Halifax's North End.

—Member-at-large, Dalhousie student council 1973-74.

—First Community Affairs secretary; member of Dalhousie Student Union executive; and Dalhousie representative to National Union of Students conference, Edmonton, 1973-4.

—Awarded Dalhousie Gold "D" from the Student Union 1974.

Issues:

Will work towards:
—Organizing a monthly Law and Society film series at the law school, focusing on contemporary legal-social issues, such as women, environment, labour relations and multinational corporations.

—Organizing a research and publication series involving the law school and the Union; publications would be pamphlet-style, in popular language, on contemporary legal-social issues for campus and community audiences.

—Building a stronger student response to proposed tuition increases at Dalhousie, already among the highest in Canada.

—Supporting stronger regional and national student union bodies, to better defend student interests in this time of economic crisis. In union, there is strength.

**Dick Mathews
Graham Wells**



1) We are the team with the most experience, the best grasp of the issues and the most reasonable expectations of what can be done and how. We have the enthusiasm and the spirit, but more importantly, we have the experience to get the job done. Our desire to put these qualifications to work for Dal students is reflected in the fact that we have been candidates since nominations closed. Dick Mathews has been involved with Student Council and the operation of the SUB for the past two years as a member of the SUB-Operations Committee. This year he is the Howe Hall Rep on Council and is a member of the Howe Hall Residence Council. He was one of Dalhousie's four delegates to the SUNS inaugural meeting and helped to form Dal's position paper on how it should be set up. Graham Wells is a Senator this year as well as a member of Senate Council. His committee experience includes the Senate Discipline Committee and the Recruitment Common Council. Graham has been selected as the student representative on the Presidential Search Committee.

**Malcom Baxter
Sandra Bain**

We have both been involved with the residences—Sandra for three years and Malcom for four. We have both been involved in such activities as Orientation and we are both presently Dons. We enjoy working with people, and we entered this campaign because we felt that we were capable of putting fresh voices and ideas into the Student Union. We decided to take on a job that held a challenge, that had a greater potential worth to a greater number of students, and with the knowledge that we have gained in the residences, we felt that it was a natural progression to step up to the President's and Vice-President's jobs. We have both held jobs and positions of responsibility in the residences, and we have both had a great deal of involvement in the university community as a whole during our years at Dal. There are several major issues facing the Council at this time, and we feel that uppermost is the inadequacy of the present drug plan. Four plans were put on a referendum last year, and none of them were adopted. These and other alternatives should be looked into, as complaints

2) The major issues that Council will have to deal with will include an examination of the drug plan, tuition and cutbacks, SUNS, the Student Union's financial situation and Council restructuring. All of these issues are crucial.

3) There is an external affairs position on Council, i.e. the President. As part of our restructuring plan, we propose to establish a committee chaired by the President to review and advise on our relations with all external bodies such as NUS, SUNS,

and the Government. We both support SUNS in principle and will take an active role in making it an organization that will be responsive to the needs of Dal and Nova Scotian students.

4) Of course, we are opposed to further tuition increases. Student pressure has proven to be effective in halting tuition increases. Dalhousie must work with NUS and SUNS in developing a long-range strategy for fighting both tuition increases and cutbacks in educational funding.

5) Council has the unique role of being both the Organized Directors of the Dalhousie Student Union Inc. as well as being the elected political interest lobbying group for the students. Both roles are important, and as we said before, we are committed to opposing tuition increases and further cutbacks. There is another facet to student interests that council has not tackled in the recent past and that is academics. We propose to establish an executive member whose function will be to work entirely within the realm of academic difficulties. We envision its function as looking into proposals such as an anti-calendar, course evaluations and standards of grading schemes.

6) It is not necessary to reduce Council size now. With our proposals for the restructuring of Council there will be more than enough work for every councillor to do. Residence reps were among the positions to be removed and this is detrimental both to the residence students and the campus generally. The elimination of the position of Housing Secretary will be debated by this year's Council and if it should pass, the residence reps will assume many 'Housing' functions.

from students regarding this plan are numerous.

It is a fact that students spend a small fortune attending university, and any savings to the student ease the financial pressure. We wish to start a plan of discounts at retail stores and shopping centres in Metro for Dalhousie students, and we feel that such a system could show real benefits to all the students using it.



A major point of our campaign is that, in the years which we have been here, the academic reputation of Dal has been hovering on a precipice, and threatens to plummet in the near future. We feel that the students have not been encouraged to relate their concerns towards their education here. We feel that past Councils have spent too much effort on being an entertainment service to the students, and not enough time utilizing the support that the name Student Union implies in dealing with academic matters: complaints about courses, professors, no standardized marking system, et cetera.

Our major issues include: our full support for administration rebates due to lack of services in the residences as a result of the strike; different forms of entertainment, and perhaps subsidization of societal events outside the S.U.B.; a reorganization of Council in order to make it more efficient and yet not decrease input from the students; to find out what the hold-up is with the new Dal rink, in spite of the availability of both land and money, and to push the university to build it and get it into use as quickly as possible.

In order to assure that the students' interests are considered in the planning of future academic needs, and to

help in supporting lower fees, etc., we feel the S.U.N.S. has the potential to be an important forum from which the administration and governments can determine our needs and attempt to fulfill them. Dalhousie is without a doubt a strong leader in the academic circles of this province, and it is necessary, therefore, that Dal be a firm supporter of an organization that has possibilities of being so valuable in the fight for the Dal student.

It would appear at this time that the only method of getting the attention of the policymakers is to band together, for our own interests. It is the only method of assuring that the quality of our education will not decline, and that tuition rates be kept at reasonable levels. If the potential of this organization is fulfilled, then it might be necessary to develop an External Affairs secretariat.

It is important for the Student Union to supply certain entertainment functions that cannot be found in the community, and to supply entertainment at cost-plus. However, the stress in previous administrations has been towards entertainment while ignoring 'hard' issues such as tuition increases, cutbacks in funding, academic problems, and dealing with the university hierarchy on behalf of the beleaguered student.

We don't see the two issues as being conflicting: by diversifying the entertainment, the students will be drawn into using the S.U.B., and the resulting resources can be used for these 'hard' issues.

**David Thomson
Al Fitz-Gerald**

The team of David Thomson and Alan Fitz-Gerald are running for office in order to promote student unity; something we feel has been seriously lacking in our three years attendance at Dalhousie. It seems to us that the average student is not well informed about the problems facing him/her as an individual and as a member of the student body. Just as important as the solutions of problems, are satisfactory methods of solution. We are firmly convinced that the best method of solution is a heightening of student awareness. Through a better informed student body, student consciousness, and mutual support amongst both individuals and groups, the interests of the entire student body can be achieved and protected.

The campaign is based on honesty, simplicity, and a sincere belief that our doctrine of student unity is the best way to deal with the problems of students. Although the campaign is not based on credentials, both candidates have good knowledge of the student union operation. We feel that our interests in the expression and solution of problems of the individual and the student body makes us capable of doing the best job.

We feel that one of the biggest problems facing student council next year will be the financial troubles caused



by this year's strike. The budget in general should cause problems as will tuition increases. As with this year, external affairs may cause problems. We feel that there should be an external affairs position on council, other than the president, to serve as a liaison with outside associations. Dalhousie should be involved with such associations as ASC and SUNS to promote unity with other student unions in the area, provided that the benefits to Dal equal time or money put into such endeavors. Through such unity, it may be possible to determine why, for example, tuition is increasing, and whether student action can affect this. Council doesn't have as much power

**President and
Vice President**

The Gazette asked all presidential and vice-presidential teams to reply to the following questions. We asked the candidates to please remain within a 600 word limit.

Questions

1. Why are you running? Based on past experience, what makes you capable for the job?
2. What do you feel will be the issues facing council for 79-80?
3. Do you feel that there should be an external affairs position on council? Why or why not? How do you see SUNS (the Students' Union of Nova Scotia) relating to Dalhousie?
4. What do you think about tuition increases?
5. How do you think council should divide their energy between services (Grawood, entertainment) and issues such as cutbacks and tuition increases?
6. Do you think the size of council should be reduced?

in this area as some students think.

As far as division of time, between services and such issues as cutbacks, student council should be discrete with respect to timing, and should be attentive to the opinion of the student body.

Should council size be reduced? No, as we all know the present council hasn't achieved anything out of the ordinary. Committees do the work and by cutting the council size, members of council will have to start sitting on more committees to make up the difference, thereby loading more work on your society and resident reps who are already working for free.

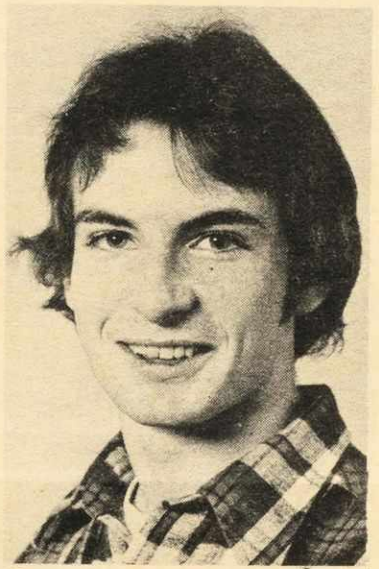
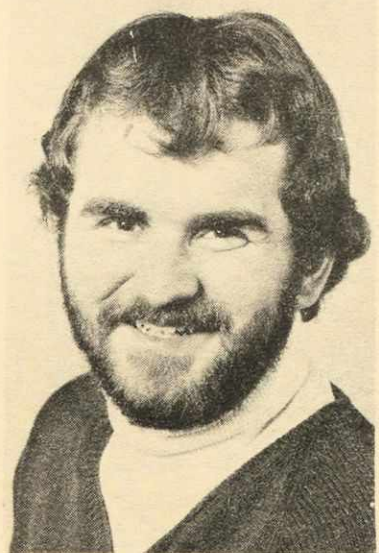
**Bert McCann
Rod McKenney**

Our names are Burt McCann (Presidential candidate) and Rod McKenney (Vice-Presidential candidate). Burt is in the second year of his B.A. with a major in Psychology, while Rod is a second year Biology student. The major reason that we are running in these elections is that considering the \$55 Student Union fee (this amounts to a total of over \$400,000) and considering the scope of the jurisdiction of the Student Council, we feel that this body is not living up to its fullest potential.

Our two major qualifications are that we have a good knowledge of the issues facing council and that we have never been on the Students' Council. We believe that the combination of these two factors would result in a Presidential-Vice-Presidential team which would be well informed, yet fresh and innovative. This team will not be tied down to the maintenance of the status quo, as some current or former members of the Students' Council may tend to be.

The major issue facing both the Students' Council and the student body as a whole, is that of tuition increases. Currently, Nova Scotia has the second highest tuition fees in

the country. We maintain that the opportunity for a university education should not be contingent upon geographic location. Any tuition increases which are in keeping with the rate of inflation will simply maintain this disparity and in fact may even increase it.



**Larry Worthen
Pat Gardner**

Elected representatives have a mandate of service to students. We believe that past councils have not fulfilled this mandate. Therefore we feel that there are some basic areas where effective action is required:

1) The High Cost of Education—Dalhousie University already boasts one of the highest tuition rates in the country. According to the latest MPHEC report, this situation will only deteriorate unless proper action is taken. In addition, a fee increase at Fenwick Towers is planned for next year. Students cannot afford these increases. Effective action is required to inform the Administration of the needs of the students.

2) External Relations—An effective way to keep tuitions down is through active participation in outside organizations such as a unified Students' Union of Nova Scotia. Dalhousie has not been represented at the last two SUNS plenaries where tuition increases were discussed. We believe that Dalhousie should have a leadership role in SUNS. An external affairs position is not necessary as this could be handled by an active president and willing members of Council.

3) Rebate of Residence Fees—Students paid for services they did not receive during the recent strike. As soon as these losses can be estimated, a rebate to residence students is in order.

4) Entertainment—While political issues are important, about half of Council's time should be spent on entertainment and internal concerns. We feel that one of the best ways to foster campus spirit is to put more energy into entertainment. By continuing to hold Discos and Super Subs we will be able to subsidize more diverse entertainment—for example, coffee houses, speakers, etc.

As well, there are three pressing issues which affect campus minorities:

a) Differential Fees—It has been shown that foreign stu-



dents contribute more to the Canadian economy than they take out. As well, our university experience is enriched by their presence.

b) DAGS—We support greater autonomy for the Graduate Students Association in an effort to institutionalize the separateness and uniqueness of the graduate student population.

c) Reduction of Council—We are not convinced that the size of Council necessarily be reduced. Our main concern is that off-campus residences, day students and TYP students have adequate representation.

EACH YEAR YOU PAY \$55 FOR STUDENT UNION FEES WE WANT YOU TO GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH ON FEB. 14th VOTE LARRY WORTHEN (Pres.) AND PAT GARDNER (V. Pres.)

LARRY WORTHEN is a first year law student from Fredericton, New Brunswick who has experience in Student Council as Arts Representative and who has sat as a member of the Committee on Studies in 1977-78.

PAT GARDNER is a 3rd year Chemistry student from North Sydney.

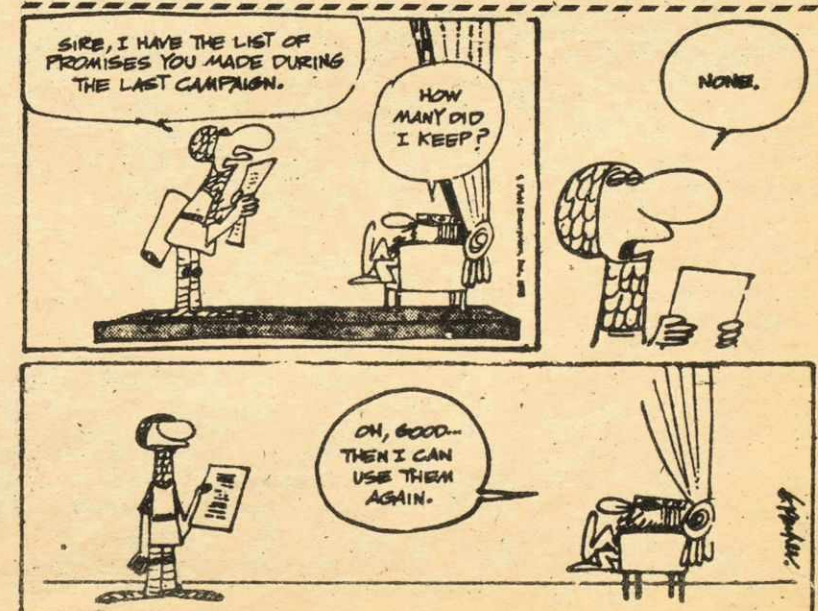
Hear the candidates

Sunday, February 11, 1979
3:00 p.m.
Study Room, Shirreff Hall

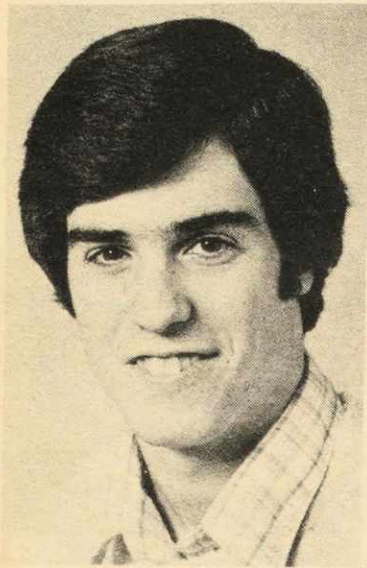
Monday, February 12, 1979
11:30 a.m.
S.U.B. Lobby

Monday, February 12, 1979
7:30 p.m.
Howe Hall, Dining Room

Tuesday February 13
12:00 p.m.
Weldon Law Building, Room 212



Senate Kevin Feindel



As a candidate for Senate, I have become aware of the problems that have faced the Senate bodies in the past few years. The main problem that has hampered the effectiveness of the Senate is weak representation and a general lack of interest. If elected, I will strive to the best of my ability to make the Senate work for the students, and to make known to the members of the Senate, the opinions of the student body.

The Senate is a body, which deals with the academic and disciplinary affairs of the university. I want the chance to give the students a say in these affairs, and to serve as a dependable link between the administration and the students at Dalhousie.

I urge all students to vote on February 14, and for the best representation vote **FEINDEL FOR SENATE.**

Dana Hanson



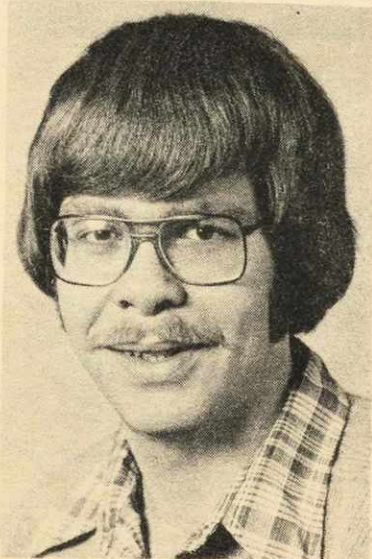
My name is Dana Hanson. I am a 1st year student in the faculty of Science. Although I have no definite plans about the future, I do expect to continue studies of some sort after I have obtained my degree. I am currently running for a student Senate position, and have been asked to report why I am doing so.

I had not applied for this position during the first round of nominations because I assumed that the seats would be filled very quickly. This not being so, (only three of the five available seats being filled), I felt that student interest was failing and that I should participate. Living at Howe Hall, I would be in contact with students of varied

faculties and academic levels which would enable me to have a true indication of student opinion which I could express on the Senate council.

If I am elected I will try to be an active, as opposed to a passive, participant. The coming year may prove to be an active one for the Senate as revisions to the constitution seem to be in order. I hope to contribute anything that I may to the just quality and coherence in policy that the Senate forms. In the upcoming election of February 14 I hope you will give me your support.

Jim Stewart



My name is Jim Stewart. I am from Truro, N.S. and am presently completing my B.A. in Political Science. This coming fall I plan to return to Dalhousie for a Masters in Public Administration.

Last spring I was elected President of Pine Hill Residence Council. This is a co-educational residence housing students between the ages of 17-40, enrolled in numerous graduate and undergraduate programs. For the past two years I have been the residence representative on the Dalhousie Intramural Sports Council.

I am running for Senate for a number of important reasons. Since a student senator is elected by the whole student body, I feel it imperative that he or she represents the concerns of all students, not just those of particular faculties or departments. It is equally as important that after election that the student senator remain accessible to his or her constituents. Although a non-voting member of student council, the student senator is still able to present concerns to this body. The key role lies in linking the student council with the senate.

If elected I foresee my responsibility to the above factors, as well as two other specific areas. At present, the Dalhousie Senate is contemplating reform. It is important that the student senators retain an avid interest in possible senate reform and in the end ensuring that if reform does occur, the students should be justly represented in the proposed specialized committee system. The second area of concern is with the relocation of the extra week of classes that has been included in next year's undergraduate programs. My private inquiries have found that a number of students would

prefer this week to be added to the beginning of the first term and not to the completion, as is the plan now.

Considering my varied experience with students of different ages, faculties, and programs, as well as my related academic background, I feel that I can effectively represent your concerns as a student senator.

Ann Maher

Hi! My name is Ann Maher and I am a candidate for a position on Senate in the upcoming election. I am a second year Commerce student majoring in Marketing.

First of all, I would like to clearly express that I under

stand the extent of the commitment I would be making by accepting a position on Senate and the amount of time involved in properly serving student concerns. Strong student representation on Senate is a must, in order to voice the abilities, interests, and opinions of students, the focal point of university life.

Keeping students informed by acting as a liaison from Senate to Student Union Council is a main concern. At present Senate is at a decisive point in its history as plans are being made to change the



University Constitution. The primary objective of the Senate Committee Report is the achievement of genuine academic self-government. Included in the report are proposals to revamp the composition of Senate and the method of appointment of executive officers, as well as a radically changed committee structure, with no guarantee of student representation on the major committees. This, along with a proposal to change the University Almanac, are issues in which I am interested and concerned.

Given the opportunity, I will do my best to represent you. I ask your serious consideration when you cast your vote on February 14.

Thank you.

Sandra Zed

Hi, I'm Sandra, a second year science student. Why am I running for Senate? Having been active around residence during the past two years, I feel that the Senate is an excellent opportunity for me to expand my knowledge of university life.

Perhaps it is appropriate at this time to inform you on what the Senate of Dalhousie actually does as many students are not even aware of the fact that the Senate exists. Composed mainly of university hierarchy, the senate is responsible for the basic policies of Dalhousie and in particular the governing of academic affairs. The student senators are there to insure that academic reforms will be solely for the benefit of our students.



As a senator I would also have "ex-officio" rights on the Student Council and if possible I would like to see more student initiated business giving the students themselves a greater input. Further, I would like to study the possibility of establishing more communication between the student-senators and those they represent since all academic affairs affect each and every one of us. This may lead to a situation where the students would be in a more knowledgeable position with regard to the various issues and thus in a better position to question and complain to their representatives.

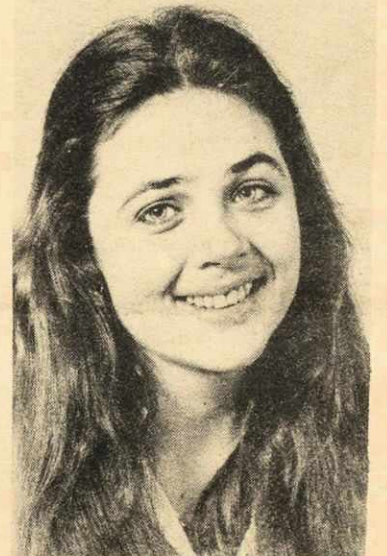
Finally, then I make no promises. I can only affirm that with your support I will work hard to represent your ideas and aspirations to the best of my abilities.

Susan Williams

The administration of Dalhousie University demonstrated its position of collab-

oration with the state policy of cutbacks to social services during the recent strike of CUPE 1392. In an attempt to help alleviate the current economic crisis the funding to universities has been allowed to fall far behind the amount required to maintain the already substandard quality of education. The administration, through its support of the policy of cutbacks, has condemned its support staff to poverty-line subsistence, its faculty to some of the lowest salaries in Canada, and its students to one of the highest tuitions (with the promise of a further increase). But, not only has this affected the quality of education; faculty and all workers on campus are affected by discrimination in wages on the basis of sex, and foreign students are faced with the threat of differential fees. All these cutbacks are justified by the government and the administration in the name of economy and thus, all students, faculty and staff on campus are facing a common attack.

In the face of this attack students must organize. Student councils must unite with



other groups on and off the campus which are also affected by cutbacks. SUNS and NUS can be effective means by which to mobilize against a policy which decreases the accessibility and quality of higher education. Only by presenting concerns of this nature to the Senate can student representatives benefit their constituents.

also running:

James Warner-Engineering

Steven Campbell-Law

VOTE

Feb. 14th 9a.m.-6p.m.

Polling Stations:

- 1 Student Union Bldg.
- 2 Weldon Law Bldg.
- 3 Life Science Bldg.
- 4 Shirreff Hall
- 5 Howe Hall
- 6 A&A Bldg.
- 7 Dunn Bldg.

- 8 Tupper Bldg.
- 9 Killam Library
- 10 Fenwick Place
- 11 Graduate House
- 12 Burbridge
- 13 Dentistry Bldg.
- 14 Chemistry Bldg.

Gov't axes school

by Brent Melanson

Funding for New Options, an alternative education program in north-end Halifax, will be curtailed next month according to the Nova Scotia government. In a letter to New Options, F.R. MacKinnon, Deputy Minister of Social Services, said "it is most unlikely that this department will be funding the program further in the 1978 / 79 fiscal year." The current fiscal year ends March 31, '79.

New Options, which has been in operation for eight and a half years, was founded in 1970. Originally, it based its actions on the 'free school' concept, but the program has been developed and is now a widespread community oriented agency. Its academic program for young people who don't integrate well within regular school programs has been most successful.

Bev Greenlaw, director of New Options, said that "despite the widespread community and agency use of and support for the project, and despite what we understand to have been very positive results of program evaluations by the provincial Departments of Social Services and Education, the government seems to be prepared to see New Options close as of the end of March."

He said "Perhaps since our development over the past few years into a diverse and more strongly community based project has been a relatively low key process, that the provincial government is not fully aware of the extent of New Options' impact on this community." "It is possible that the province is aware of the project's value but believes strongly that the City should be paying for the service."

MacKinnon also said it was "a mistake to put this particular program under the department of Social Services. We are not competent to monitor such a program."

"It is our understanding that the City of Halifax is prepared to provide this type of program. If there is counselling in connection with it, that too should be a City of Halifax responsibility," he said.

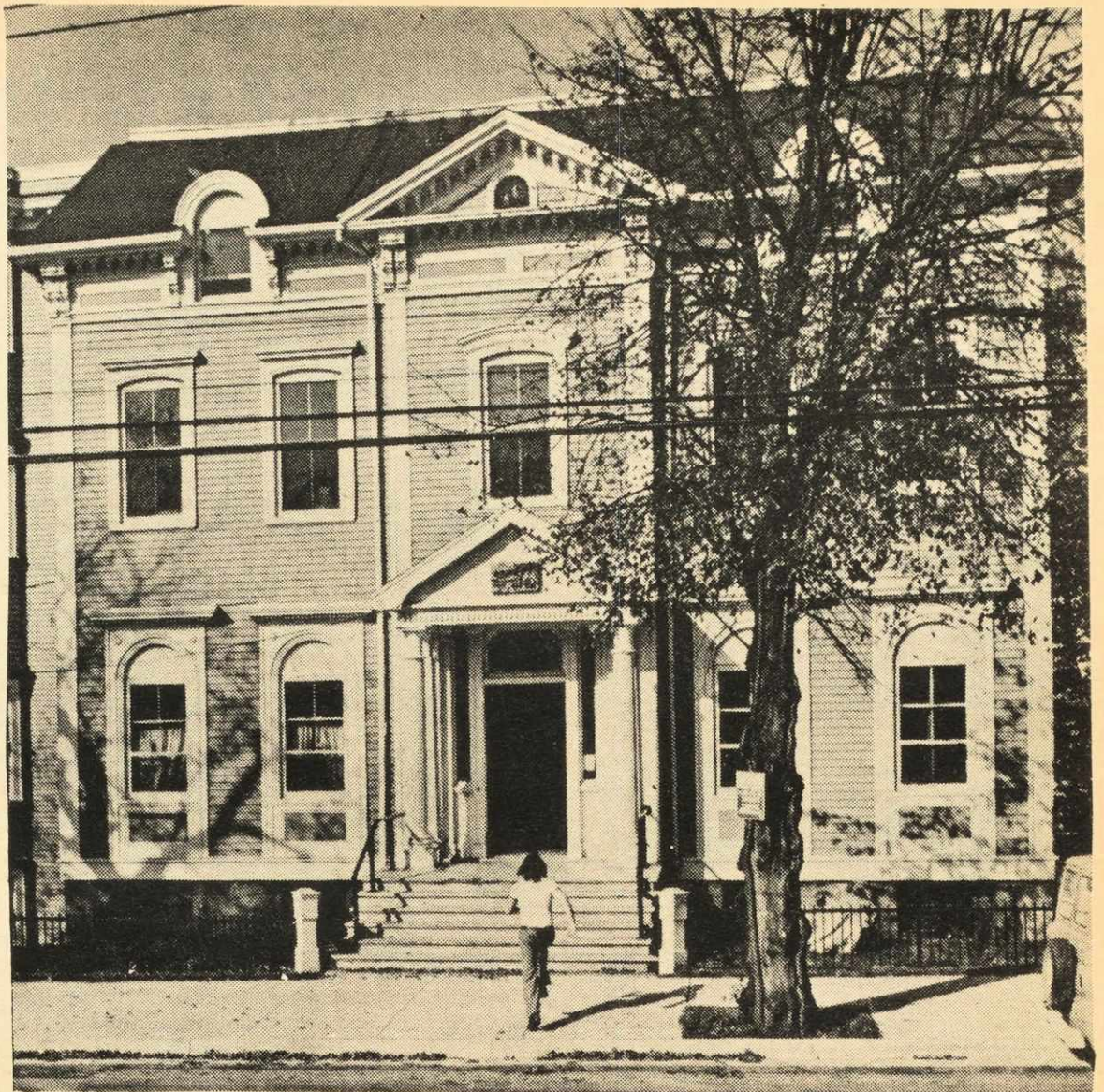
Karl Perry, Director of Education for the City School board, said it has not been requested for his department to finance this program. "Why should we?" he asked. "Students in a program of this type could not hack the regular school system. New Options is a viable school system in itself but in light of fiscal restrictions we do not have the funds to take it over."

Director of Halifax's Social Planning Department, Harold Crowell, said his department also "has no plans to fund New Options". He added that "The budget just does not allow for it". When questioned if the provincial government was trying to shift the burden of the funding for New Options from the province to the city, he replied, "There has always been a high degree of co-operation between the city and province in the field of social services."

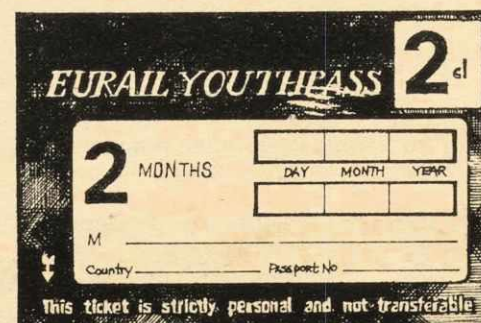
Roger Davis, a teacher at New Options, expressed anger that the present budget of \$145,000 had been frozen for three years. He added "The community has a right to the service. This seems to be part of a trend in social service cutbacks."

Presently, the aims of New Options is to have the decision reversed and to have their funding re-established. A meeting for next week has been called with the Minister of Social Services in order to arrive at some sort of arrangement.

But the dilemma of New Options can best be summed up in the words of Karen Moring who said "It's just not fair. We are just asking for an education."



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Randall Multi-talented

by Eric Simpson

The Neptune Theater production of Chekhov's *The Sea Gull* which opens on March 2 will allow Haligonians to appreciate the dramatic skills of a major force in American theater, cinema and television—Tony Randall.

Primarily known for his comic roles in the *Odd Couple* and the *Tony Randall Show*, and his movie successes with Marilyn Monroe and Debbie Reynolds, Randall has also appeared in numerous stage presentations. Shaw's *Cesar and Cleopatra*, Lee's *Inherit the Wind* and the *Barretts of Wimpole Street* are a few of his past stage credits. In addition to his acting, Randall is an authority on opera and a student of the arts.

Randall is also known for his outspoken views such as his stand against the Viet Nam war. When he arrived in Halifax he was asked about the upcoming Oscar competition and he replied: "I'm not going to vote, none of the films were any good this year. A good movie is a miracle. God looks down and says 'Here's your

chance . . . now you owe me one"

Randall came to Halifax at the invitation of John Neville the director of Neptune, and the financing of the *Sea Gull* is being partially underwritten by Imperial Oil of Canada Limited.

Randall has only four weeks to rehearse the part of Trigorin, a literary man, but he is a quick study—meaning he only has to look at the script once to get a feel for the part.

John Neville, who in an untypical gesture literally went down on his knees to thank Imperial Oil (cutbacks in grants can really affect a man) said he has the best cast ever assembled in Halifax. It includes Florence Patterson, Keith Dinicol, and Brent Carver along with Randall.

Tony Randall, a master at the one line remark, is an easy going and erudite conversationalist. Halifax audiences will have the opportunity next month to see whether Randall's dramatic persona is as pleasing as his comic and real life self.



Photo / Simkins

Stars of CUPE benefit concert carouse on stage

CUPE and Capers celebrate in boisterous benefit

by Sheena Masson

About 500 people attended the benefit concert held at Queen Elizabeth High last Wednesday for the CUPE strikers. The stars of the show were Buddy and the Boys, David Harley, a "sit-down comedian", and four other musicians. The CBC were there with their cameras. The *Chronicle-Herald* wasn't.

Support for the strikers has come from a number of unlikely sources. The response of CUPE management to the offer that Buddy and the Boys do a benefit was "Buddy who?" After Wednesday night's success, the band will be known to local members at least.

The idea for the show originated with Rick Williams of the School of Social Work. He approached Kenzie

MacNeil, a well known musician, and the Boys, who readily agreed according to Max MacDonald, alias Buddy. The performers who sported CUPE buttons, are mostly from Cape Breton and familiar with the strike issue. Max

explained "when you see someone getting screwed you have two options. You can turn and walk away or you can step in."

Kenzie, who co-ordinated the show, performed after the Boys warmed up with a couple

of numbers. He is presently at work on a film about the Maritimes and Confederation and sang of that time of wooden schooners.

Kenzie was followed by a first-year theatre student from Dal, 22 year old Bonnie LeClair who sang four of her own songs. Bonnie has a mellow, flexible voice reminiscent of . . . well, what does it matter. She has performed at concerts and on TV with such notables as Gordon Lightfoot and John Allan Cameron.

Ron MacEachern, as was discovered next, plays fiddle as well as his usual assortment of crazy, wild-eyed Cape Breton songs. Ron is coming to be known these days for his beautiful a cappella renditions of traditional tunes.

Jamie Snyder, formerly of

Red Island, performed next. You may have noticed him this summer fiddling for nickels and dimes at the Public Gardens gates. He sang of the Maritimes today, minus the open fiddle case.

Many of the songs heard that night were a reminder that this region is not just Eastern Canada, land of exploitation and unemployment but the Maritimes. These songs said "you need not define yourselves by the rest of Canada."

In between sets David Harley "Bob Loblaw (Bla-Bla)" sat down to entertain the audience with his wild imagination. He announced that the Queen was not coming and read a note of apology from H.R.H. This followed a news broadcast in which the audience watched on an im-

aginary screen as a giant fish crossed the MacDonald Bridge, threw his quarter in the bucket and ate Dartmouth. "Mayor Morris said, 'Of course we'll miss it,'" Bob told us.

Viewers were also informed that Nova Scotia would have an entry in the Rose Bowl Parade next year. Our entry would come at the end of the parade when a hundred foot high wall of water would slam down the parade route drowning thousands. The entry, Bob had heard, was certain to help the tourist trade.

Mop in hand, Bob joined the band and other performers for a rousing round-up number, "Let's Go Use the Mop" (sung to "Let's Go to the Hop"). The last number was the slow paced "Should the Circle be Unbroken." Florence Logan, President of CUPE Local 1392, appeared briefly to give a rather uninspired but sincere thank you.

As Al Cunningham, CUPE negotiator, said afterward, it was a "warm show." The CUPE people present were pleased with the show which raised approximately two thousand dollars. Some of this money will be used to pay for the headquarters rented during the strike. The main use for the money however, Cunningham said, will be to help with some of the bills which the cleaners have accumulated while on strike and are unable to pay.

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Carnival

Eclectic musical extravaganza

by Eric Simpson

The staid, squat SUB was aroused from an extended three month slumber last weekend as the caretakers' strike ended and the Dalhousie community celebrated Winter Carnival. For 13 long weeks the majority of hard-core fun seekers, accustomed to scheduling their weekly activities around the upcoming weekend debaucheries, had to wander far afield to satiate their frenetic fantasies. However Friday night marked the end of the drought and droves of dedicated hedonists headed for the familiar confines of the SUB.

As a result of a notorious attempt to duplicate tickets to the event, security at the door was tightened and many people were turned away. The hundreds that managed to

gain admittance were confronted with the enjoyable task of choosing from three main attractions. Boogie was the main stay.

In between visits to bar services the patrons were able to indulge in mainline disco provided by Canada's Juno award nominee Charity Brown, basic blues as delivered by the Dutchy Mason Blues Band, and Matt Minglewood's raunchy rock-blues of the Cape Breton variety.

Differing tastes dictated the degree of response to any one group, but all three bands performed their own brand of music with style. Charity Brown, a future queen of Canadian pop music, exhibited a powerful voice and tremendous energy. Dressed in tight-fitting black pants and blouse amidst a shimmering

disco decor, Charity a bounced and boogied to the crowd's delight. There was glitter galore in the lead guitarist's outfit but that didn't prevent him from playing extremely well—The added attraction of being a well-paid professional band is the opportunity to hire good musicians.

Besides the standard repertoire of disco hits Charity sang a variety of ballads and new material that demonstrated her ability to transcend easily digestible commercial music. The main detraction was the cramped quarters—performers who depend on showmanship and action should not be confined to a sub-basement cafeteria. As a result Charity was unable to unleash her full potential and the performance suffered. But where else are you going

to put her—in the third floor washrooms?

Meanwhile in the normally relaxing Green Room the true blues lovers lounged on the carpets with their beers in hand and listened to the intense sounds of Nova Scotia's premier blues singer—Dutchy Mason. Truly great in stature, Dutchy's voice and size command attention. He doesn't depend on delicate musicianship to convey the message in his music, rather he grabs for the guts. There is nothing diluted in his blues or his manner—only pure and direct confrontation. Dutchy's performance on guitar is as tight as his stage presence. Wade Brown on lead guitar and the rest of the group provided the talent necessary to bring the sound together.

The reputation that Dutchy has built up is deservedly centered around his musical ability (he can play every in-

strument in the group) but his charisma doesn't hurt. If you like the blues and you aren't retiring, then Dutchy will satisfy every time.

Upstairs in the MacInnes Room the sound was a overwhelming. Matt Minglewood has a big band and lots of amplification. Not to mention appeal. Matt has been around a long time but he has finally succeeded in relating directly to the people with his music. It is because his music contains lyrics that express the Maritime fact that people react as they do. And that reaction includes leaping, screaming, dancing and full tilt boogie. He plays straight out heavy rock—blues and the people love it.

Three bands for \$4—not many people would claim that they didn't get their money's worth at the SUB BASH on Friday night.



Dal Photo / Morris

Dutchy Mason belts out the blues at sub carnival bash

Band banned

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The controversial punk rock band "Battered Wives" won't be playing at the University of Manitoba.

The student union executive of the U of M has decided to ban the band from playing at any of its functions because they feel its name "trivializes the real trauma of beaten women and reflects society's blase acceptance of violence against women".

A national women's group, Women Against Violence Against Women, has been protesting the band's name and publicity for several months, saying it exploits the plight of

battered women. In October, the National Union of Students urged its members not to book any band that glorified the physical or sexual abuse of women.

Although not specifically mentioned, Battered Wives was the object of the NUS motion.

However, musical tastes also had some influence of the U of M decision.

Programming director Ken MacDonald said, "They (the band) stink", while president Steve Ashton (a punk rock enthusiast) termed them a "bunch of old musical farts who don't understand music".

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Sarah Miles



Kris Kristofferson

Austrian theatre troupe

Noisy and puzzling performance

by Cheryl Downton

"Something tells me it's going to be for grown ups instead of kids. There are too many (grown ups)."

This observation made by four year old Ursula proved to be only half correct: 'It' wasn't for anybody. 'It', also known as **K and K Experimental studio**, a performing theatre group from Austria, occupied the Cohn stage in a presentation of **inNOVations in Music**, an irregular Sunday afternoon feature. Advance publicity for the Austrian theatre troupe

did not reveal what was in store for all who braved the winter chill to take themselves and their children to the performance. What had been billed as music and entertainment turned out to be harsh sound and tedious torture.

Waddling children under winter wraps responded with puzzled questions to equally puzzled parents: "what's happening now, Mommy?", "too much noise, Mommy", the latter accompanied by small hands clamped over assaulted ears. It seemed the 'grown

ups' had no answers. Parts of the programme inspired frightened cries and fearful glances from those little ones who may have thought the auditorium was falling down upon its occupants.

The audio portions of the presentation can only be described as unbearably loud and disturbing to the point of being painful. What the programme notes described as: "Music of a brass band, steps, the waltz of the blue Danube, sighing, barking of dogs, an accompaniment of waltzes . . . a car accident . . . the music

of the street. . . .", was, in reality, a meshing of sounds that could make one think of a fifty car pile-up on a transcontinental freeway combined with the sounds one might expect to hear in a torture chamber of the utmost efficiency. The resulting effect was one of total confusion.

The visual offerings were as confusing as the audio, and gave little relief. From the male tutu attired gentleman wearing mismatched socks and yellow diving flippers, to the Christmas tree lady in the patchwork giant's quilt, to the

balloon man and the tinfoil robot, to the four piece band emerging from the cellophane taped paper sac, to the four blobs gyrating beneath a sea of cloth—it was a choppy mixture of seemingly meaningless jumble.

The endless flow of inner turmoil and strife was not suited to the audience that had gathered for an afternoon of light entertainment. At least the children scurried away with free balloons given out during the show. The grown ups were not allowed even that diversion.

International students

CIDA grants cut

TORONTO (CUP)—International students studying under scholarships given by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) may be the next victims of federal government restraint.

Because of the federal cutbacks announced last fall, CIDA's budget will be reduced by \$133 million. Because of this, some of the scholarships it gives to international students to study in Canada may be terminated.

According to CIDA officer John Duvante, the impact of the reduced budget on the scholarships will depend on the fate of their respective projects. He said CIDA had not yet decided exactly where the budget cuts will be made

and, furthermore, would have to advise the countries concerned "before shouting it off the roofs."

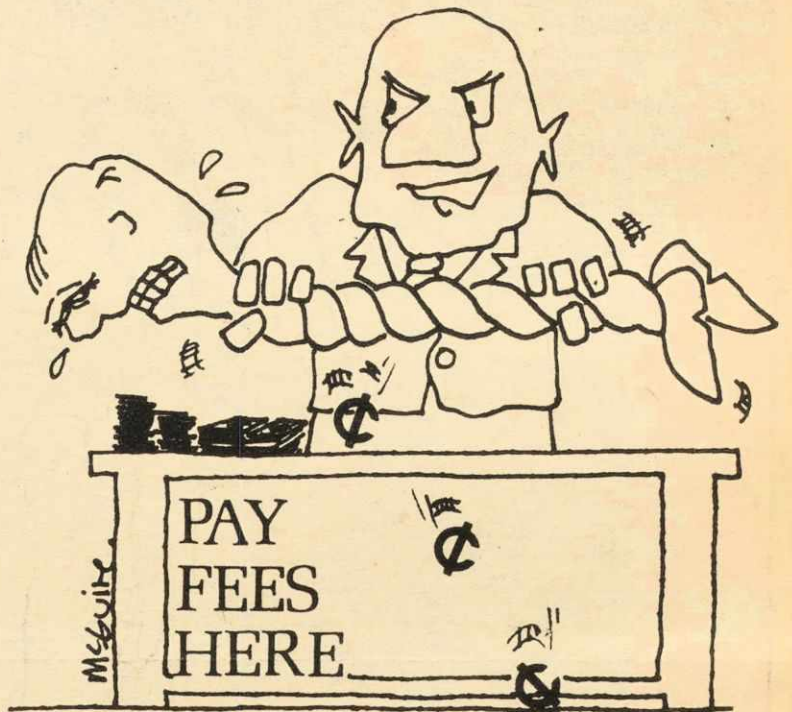
National Union of Students president John Tuzyk contended that CIDA officials are "keeping their mouths shut" about the impact of the budget cut.

However, a source in CIDA has told Morna Ballantyne, a researcher at NUS, that although none of the CIDA scholarships will be curtailed before their three-year periods are over, at least some scholarships for international students in Canada will not be renewed. CIDA scholarships for Canadians to study abroad will not be affected.

Tuzyk protested the likelihood that CIDA will meet its budget cuts by cutting some of its scholarships. "The most effective form of foreign aid is education, as opposed to just handing over the money."

Besides the the philosophy of "humanitarian assistance", Tuzyk maintained that the quality of Canadian education is at stake, as it would suffer in "totally parochial schools" which do not maintain international contacts.

In 1977, there were 1230 foreign CIDA "trainees" in Canada.

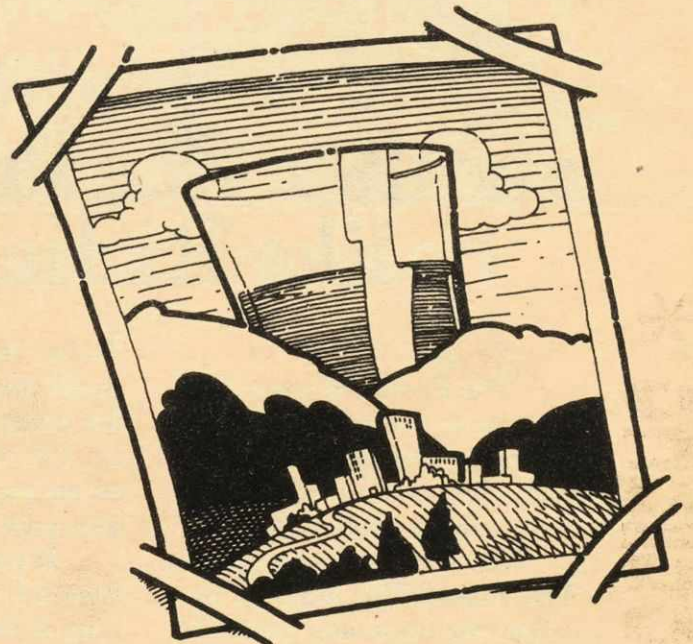


Gazette editorial board

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7:00

A snap shot



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Dalhousie volleyball team sweeps series

Tigers Continue to Win

This past week the Dal Women's Volleyball Team continued their winning ways by scoring two convincing wins over Acadia and St. F.X.

The first of the two victories occurred last Thursday at home before the largest crowd of the season. The result was a 15-2, 15-6, 15-12 win for the Tigers over the winless Acadia squad. A highlight of this match was the outstanding serving by Nancy Weeks, who served 21 of Dal's 45 points.

On Saturday, the Black and Gold journeyed to Antigonish to avenge a defeat at the hands of the X-ettes the week before. Again, the Halifax team came up with a stalwart performance with a quick 15-9, 17-15, 15-5 thumping of the home squad.

The Tigers have only one league game left before the AUA championship. This game will be played Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Dal Gym

against St. F.X. This match is important for both teams as Dal would like a win to increase their undefeated streak to five while St. F.X. are presently engaged in a tough battle with Mt. A. for the final play-off berth and a win would greatly help their cause.

It has often been said that the team that stays together, wins together and Dal has a couple of players who greatly exemplify this belief. Four years ago, after playing together for the P.E.I. Winter Games Team, Norma Hogg and Nancy Weeks both came to Dalhousie where they donned the uniforms of what was then the Dal Tigerettes.

Since that time the two have provided the team with many great plays, dedication, spirit and leadership. This past season the P.E.I. natives have served together as co-captains and this Saturday they will play their last home game as Tigers.



Dal Photo / Grandy

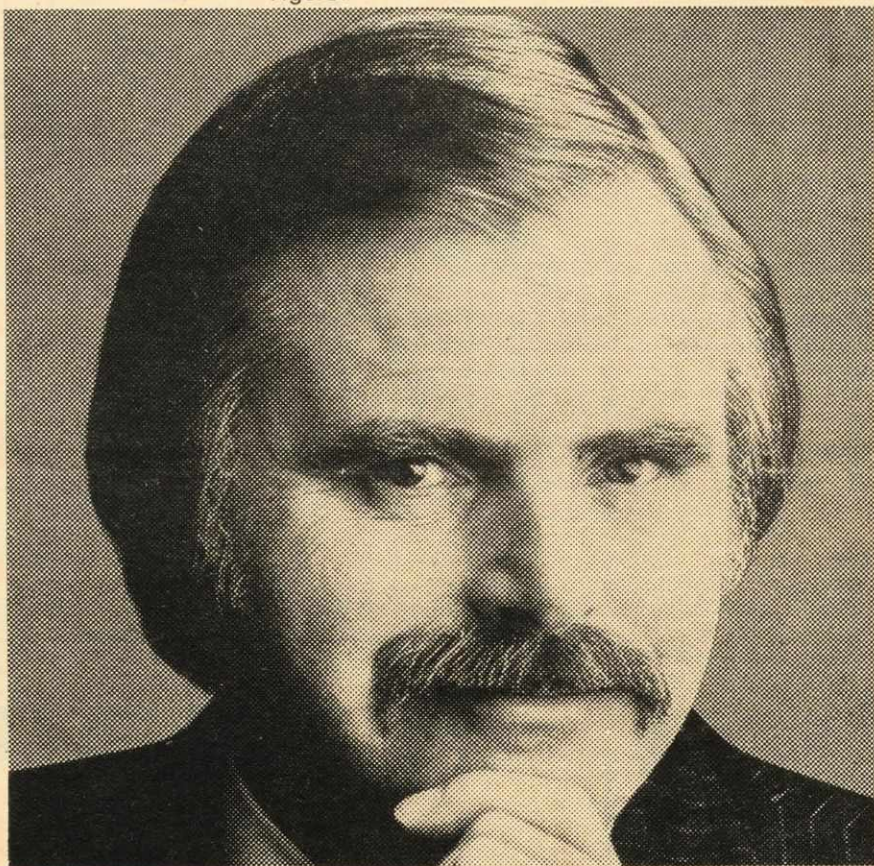
The team that stays together wins together

Dal vaults to victory

Fresh from their victories in Quebec and Moncton in the preceding weeks, Dal gymnasts took top honours at the U.N.B. Invitational Gymnastic Tournament, February 3 in Fredericton. Ken Salmon (first year Physiotherapy) led teammates Dan Boland (third year Physiotherapy) and Steve Fraser (Education) to an easy victory in the five team tournament. Dal led with 125 points over New Brunswick Winter Games team with 116, followed by Nova Scotia Winter Games 113, University of Moncton 111, and University of New Brunswick 109 points. Salmon was the overall individual winner, taking first place in floor and rings. Second overall was Roger Doucet of Moncton followed by Boland and Dal's Paul Brousseau (second year Physical Education) tying for third place. Brousseau, who took

first in side horse and horizontal bar, was competing for the Nova Scotia Winter Games team in this tourney. First place in vaulting and parallel bars was wrapped up by Dan Boland.

This win, without former CIAU champion Shawn Healey, was Dal's most resounding victory yet this season. With three wins already over the other Atlantic teams, Dal is highly favoured to win the Atlantic Conference Championship which will be held at Dalhousie on February 16. At this time fans will be able to see Dal's team, most of whom are former national competitors, at its best, with Boland and Salmon making iron cross on rings, Healey making an impressive Tsukahara vault and Brousseau making a doubleback somersault off horizontal bar.



There'll never be another Vice President like Richard.

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The President made that promise to himself last Thursday afternoon, after Richard blew an important new-business presentation.

Richard isn't incompetent. The villain is his lunches, or rather the too-many drinks he often has at lunch. Come afternoon, he's just not as sharp as he was in the morning.

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Economic role

continued from page 5

This, he added, is difficult to do at present, given the absence of any clear political leadership needed not only to articulate, but to implement the nation's will.

Finally, Shepherd closed on a note of optimism, inviting one and all to participate in the "exciting rather than frightening" drive to self-reliance.

And when the skeptics were through, yet another impassioned actor had shuffled his way across the stage.

Law students invade U.S.

by Dave MacDonald

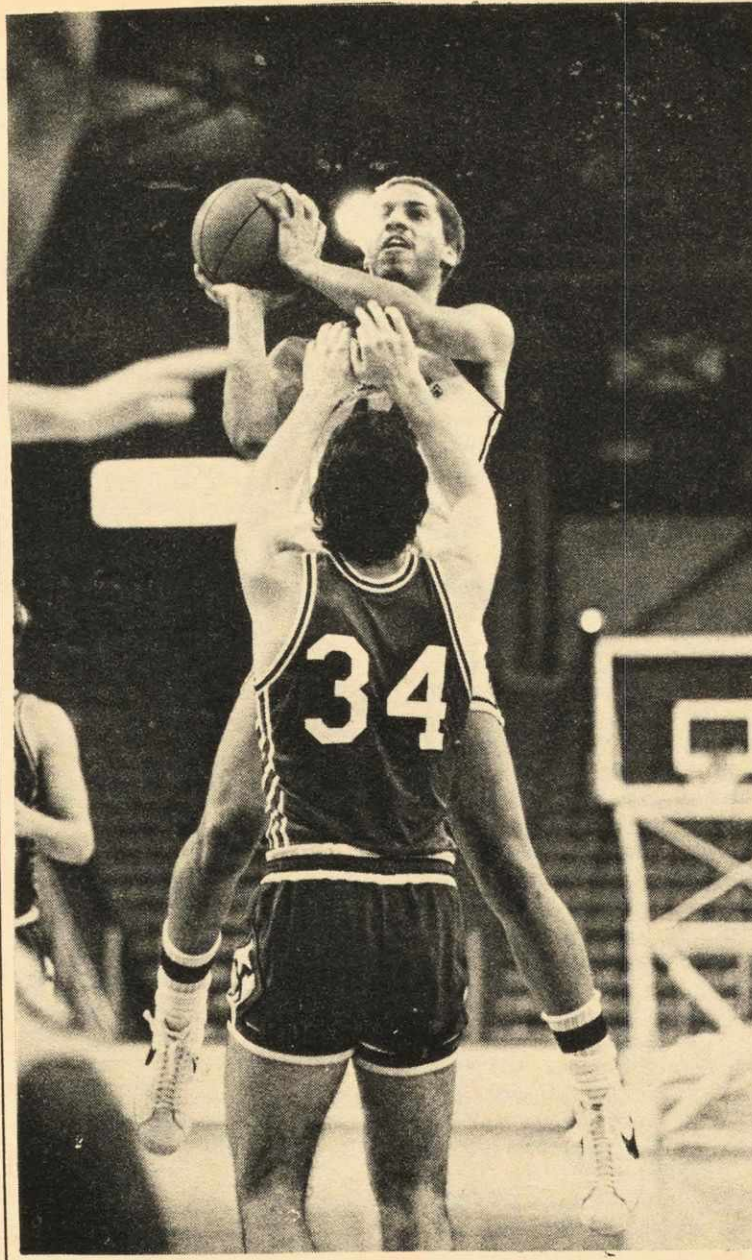
The Dalhousie Law School hockey squad will leave this Friday at 1 p.m. from the Law School for the United States, where the team will resume play in the annual Dalhousie-Harvard International Law School hockey series. This is the third year for the event and Dal will be out to keep its perfect record intact. During the first two years the series consisted of a two-game series both in the fall and in the spring, with the team scoring the most goals declared the winner.

This year, Dal will play a single game in Boston against Harvard, with the Boston team making a return visit early in March for two more games. Although the Harvard vs Dal game is not scheduled until

Monday, February 12th, the Dal players will be leaving on the 9th, enabling the team to attend the third game of the Soviet-N.H.L. Challenge Cup series in New York. The Dal team, approximately 25 strong, will be armed with two Canadian and one Nova Scotia flag.

The team raised money from two "Casino" nights, a raffle and private contributions. The members of the Dal team would like to extend a hearty "thank you" to Dean Ronald St. John MacDonald, to the executive of Domus

Legis and to the Law School student body for their generous support. The Dal squad is confident in reclaiming the Dean R. St. J. MacDonald Cup for the third straight year.



Dal Photo / Grandy

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

Friday, Feb. 9

Ice Hockey—S.M.U.

6 am Science vs. P.E. Educ.
7 am Pharm. vs. M.B.A.

Co-Ed Broomball

9 pm Dent A vs. Ocean.
10 pm Dent. B vs. Engin
11 pm M.B.A. vs. Meds B

Sat. Feb. 10

Bowling

Pharm. vs. Bron. A.
Comm. A vs. Comm B
Dent. II vs. Bron. B
Engin. vs. Bron. C

Ice Hockey—Forum

2 pm Henderson vs. Bronson
3 pm Dents B vs. Geol-Biol

Sunday, Feb. 11

Co-Ed Basketball

9 am Pharm. vs. psych.
10 am Geol. vs. Med. B
11 am Fenwick vs.
Social Work
12 pm M.B.A. vs. Physio.
1 pm Ocean. I vs. Dents. I
2 pm Cam/Sher. I vs. T.Y.P.

Men's Basketball

3 pm Bronson vs. Smith
4 pm Pine Hill vs. Cameron
5 pm Phi Del vs. Studley
6 pm Educ. vs. Geol.
7 pm Psych. vs. Biol.
8 pm Law A vs. T.Y.P.
9 pm Dents. I vs. Chem.
10 pm Dents II vs. Pharm.



Dal Photo / Grandy

Dal wins track

by Bob Book

Dalhousie University captured the University of Moncton invitational indoor track and field meet held here this weekend.

Dal picked up 54 points, 15 ahead of second place Memorial and 24 up on the Moncton Kinsmen.

The meet attracted competitors from most AUAA conference universities as well as club teams from throughout the Maritimes.

In team breakdown, Dal men finished first with 31 points, one more than Moncton. In the women's section, Dal finished second to a strong Antigonish team; 23 to 21 points.

Individually, Melissa Taylor of Dal was the most outstanding women's competitor as she finished first in the 50 and 200 metre sprints, the

long jump and third in the 400 metre.

Kim Bird of Antigonish captured both the 1,500 and 3,000 metre events.

Other members of the Dal women's team were Pam Currie, Trish Kearney and Margie MacLeod.

In men's section, Dal's Robert Englehutt and Randy Butterwell battled throughout the 3,000 metre event with Englehutt winning out by four-tenths of a second.

Tom Walshuk of Moncton was a double winner in the 200 and 400 metre sprints. Gord Valaint took the 800 metre and finished second in the 400 metre.

Remaining members of the Dal men's team were Remi Lavallee, Norbert Kimons, Len Currie, Richard Brooke, Glen Currie, Ken Ling, Zach Tynes, Tom Evans, Alvin Brien and coach Bob Book.

The purpose of this column is to give recognition to various Dalhousie athletes who have made outstanding contributions to their respective teams. The athletes are chosen by means of a selection committee under the direction of the Dalhousie Athletic Department.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

(Jan. 29 - Feb. 4)

KATHY ANDREA (Volleyball)

Kathy Andrea, a first year Arts student from Dartmouth's Prince Andrew High School was instrumental in her team's two wins last week against Acadia and St. F.X. Her strong blocking and improved power hitting were key factors in the Tigers' success, and she will be a key performer in the team's bid for an AUAA Volleyball Championship and a trip to the CIAU tournament.

GREG WILSON (Wrestling)

Veteran wrestler Greg Wilson, a perennial all-star in college wrestling circles, was Dal's only winner in the prestigious U.N.B. Invitational Tournament last week-end. In addition to winning the 167 lb. weight class, Greg was also named the tournament's outstanding wrestler. Possessor of a 16 win 0 loss record this year, he will be heavily favoured to repeat as the AUAA 167 lb. champion. The 22 year old Wilson is a B.Ed. student, who hails from Ottawa, Ontario.

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Dalhousie women

Tigers win again.

by Judi Rice

With one AUA league game left to play, the Dal Women Tigers now support an 11-4 win, loss record following two decisive victories this past week. On Wednesday the "troops" headed to Antigonish for their final league clash with X. This game was important psychologically to the Dal B-ballers since their last meeting with "X" was not pleasant as they were defeated by the Antigonish squad. But, Dalhousie was too strong a team to let the same mistake happen twice.

The game was low scoring, indicating a defensive battle, but, eventually Dalhousie's superior rebounding and shooting ability brought about the defeat of the X team. Jill Tasker led the way for the Tigers sticking 18 points and hauling down 10 rebounds. Captain Anne Lindsay continued her fine performance on the court connecting for 16 points in a winning cause. Rookie Anna Pendergast again showed she will be a tough competitor in the years to come as she crashed the boards for 10 rebounds. The Dal women got their revenge as they went on to defeat St. F.X. 51-35.

Saturday night was Anne Lindsay night at the Dalhousie gym. This was the Dal Captain's last home game as a Tiger and her teammates

wanted to honour her for having four great years wearing the black and gold. A good crowd was on hand for the contest against the SMU "Belles", with Lindsay and her teammates putting on a fine performance. The Tigers were just too much for the "bickering" Belles as four Tigers hit for double figures: Anne Lindsay (16 points), Carol Rosenthal (14 points), Diane "the rook" Thompson (13 points) and Anna Pendergast (10 points). With only a few minutes remaining in the game, captain Lindsay left the floor to a well deserved standing ovation. Since the beginning of the second half of the season, Anne has probably played some of her best basketball and certainly must be rated as one of the "premier" players ever to play in the AUA.

This writer believes that if Anne was asked what she would like, to cap off her four years at Dalhousie, she would say a trip to the CIAU National Championships this year. This is certainly not an impossible feat and following Dal's convincing 75-45 victory over SMU on Saturday, the Tigers will key in on their last league game with Acadia next week and then prepare themselves for the AUA play-offs in Fredericton the 16th and 17th of February. "Go Get 'em Tigers."

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

Dalorama

by Michael Cormier

Rules

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

- A- The study of early culture (11)
- B- What you call a woman on your tongue (12)
- C- Being with someone who is afraid of everything (13)
- D- This cap is worn in school (5)
- A small 2-masted sailboat (5)
- E- Health professions production (8)
- This pencil writes on some faces (7)
- F- Character in Shakespeare's Henry IV (8)
- This decapod plays a musical instrument
- G- This can have either 9 or 18 holes (10)
- The Gladman's bag (7)
- H- Egg-shaped nursery-rhyme character (12)
- I- This board is found in most households (7)
- J- Basketball games start with this (8)
- Officer, court, hormone and delinquent (8)
- K- Animal trail (13)
- L- This bug is not an insect (6)
- M- This Ronald has a lot of buns (9)
- A soft leather heeless shoe (8)
- N- Where a nun lives (7)
- O- An African mammal that is closely related to a giraffe (5)
- Mask, cycle, debt and tent (6)
- P- The offspring of animals (7)
- This line is made up of odd individuals (6)
- Lots of dough makes lots of these (8)
- R- The drawing of influences or conclusions (9)
- S- What a Honda 750F is (10)
- A boiled cereal made from hulled corn (4)
- T- A means of public transit (7)
- Tower, coffee, delight and tobacco (7)

Answer to last week's quiz:
RUSSIAN ROULETTE
Quiz and Clue:
The coast is clear (12)

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