

Dalhousie Gazette

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Chief 'saves' daughter

Police raid co-op study group

Dartmouth police chief Roger Smith doesn't like his daughter's friends.

But the distinction between Smith the Concerned Parent and Smith the Guardian of Law and Order was blurred somewhat late last month, as the Chief brought in the Keystone Kops to wipe out the blotches on the family linen caused by his daughter's acquaintances.

The 15-year old girl had been taking part in a discussion group of about 35 young people at a co-op home in Dartmouth. Early in the evening, Chief Smith arrived at the Portland St. house and asked for his daughter. When she came to the door, he asked to see who she had come with, and ordered his daughter and a 17-year old Grade 12 student to accompany him to his car.

About 45 minutes later, the co-op was raided by seven plainclothes detectives armed with a liquor warrant.

The chief then drove the youth and the girl to the Smith home, where he questioned them on the goings on

at the co-op. During the interrogation, Smith is reported to have struck his daughter and told her to shut up. According to her companion, the chief threatened to "put me in a plastic bag and throw me over the bridge" if he continued to associate with her.

While the pair were still in the room, Chief Smith made a phone call. According to the youth, he told the party on the other end of the line to get a liquor search warrant, go to the co-op and "rip the place apart". He then drove the youth back to the house, arriving in the middle of the raid.

During the "investigation", the detectives were seen looking under carpets for bottles of liquor. Suspecting a possible drug plant, the people at the co-op followed every detective closely.

Upon arriving, the police showed one girl the warrant, but refused to let her read it in its entirety.

A top to bottom search revealed nothing, and the detectives left the house taking only a complete list of names, addresses and ages.

Chief Smith said that it was a routine raid in that the police had received several complaints about liquor on the premises, especially from parents in the area, and that he felt it his duty to investigate. Dartmouth city officials have decided that no action will be taken as a result of the incident.

The co-op was set up about six months ago in the two-story Portland St. house. It is currently occupied by four young people.

On the night of the raid, an open house discussion group involving some 35 people was taking place, sponsored by AWARE, a Dartmouth High School student organization. AWARE spokesmen say the aim of the group is to promote awareness through study of current affairs. "We are basically a group of concerned and progressive students and we want to be left alone."

\$3.5 million helicopter for UNB

by B. von Richtofen

It is rumoured that U.N.B. will be the second Maritime university to have its own helicopter.

Sources said that the initial investment would be approximately 3.5 million dollars. The bulk of the capital will be provided by private business interests who will receive limited use of the helicopter in return for their investment.

The remainder of the money will come from U.N.B. student union investments in Dow Chemical and Clairtone Sound Corp.

"The main reason for the helicopter," said James Meanly, spokesman for the group, "is to expand the operations of Radio UNB."

He went on to say that by purchasing two helicopters and attaching transmitting equipment, the radio station could cover a radius of "thousands of miles".

Basically, the scheme will involve keeping one helicopter aloft at all times. "When one whirleybird comes down to refuel, the other one will go up immediately and take its place!"

"We hope," said Mr. Meanly, "that this effort will enable us to disseminate progressive thought and information over a sizeable part of North America."

Plans for a helicopter at SMU were announced last month.

\$7,000,000

SMU Journal to build heliport

by Tom Swift

The JOURNAL will begin construction of a new heliport, to be located on the roof of the Chemistry-Biology Building early in the summer of 1970, according to JOURNAL Business Manager Bruce Smith.

The heliport will operate both as an air taxi service and as a refueling station for private helicopters. There will also be a lounge, which, Smith says, "... will be six times as good as the Captain's Cabin."

The only hitch now is Department of Transport approval for the new plan, but sources indicate that government reaction is favourable.

The original financing for the \$7 million project will come from a special JOURNAL operations fund established in 1935 which now has a 10-figure balance. If additional funds are required the JOURNAL will issue bonds to Halifax businessmen.

Student government reaction to the plan was mixed. Students Representative Council President Mike de Verteuil was angered by what he termed "... unconscionable arrogance..." on the part of JOURNAL staffers. DeVerteuil thought the money should have been applied to the Students' Council budget.

"That money originally came from the students", he said. "It should go back to the students."

JOURNAL Editor Mike Smith pointed out that "The heliport will be available to students."

"We will supply taxi service at a cut rate to Saint Mary's students and we intend to institute a bus service, using helicopters".

"This service will be available to Saint Mary's students. Also we hope to have the lounge open to all comers.

"That should be a positive benefit," he said.

A late move to stop the plan came from administration president Henry Labelle. He told Journal reporters that "This (plan) will totally destroy all that I envision a university as."

"If these machines are allowed to fly in and out, to and fro, back and forth, we will have chaos and anarchy".

But Labelle has been overruled by Archbishop James M. Hayes who is Chancellor of the University. Said Hayes, "It's just what we need."

Hayes has been a helicopter pilot for 10 years and moves around his diocese in a Curtis 106-B, a small two-seater helicopter. He complains that there is no place to park.

"This new project is just what we need to allow short-range pilots like myself some way to enjoy the sport." He pledged the diocese to underwrite the cost of the heliport.



Dal Radio sports director T. T. Coffin making intricate adjustments to control room equipment after crashing toy broadcast helicopter into 100,000 volt overhead transmission lines.

The helicopter was on its maiden flight, inaugurating the new Dal Radio Heliport, built by Cough-in to rival similar facilities planned for SMU and UNB.

Said Coffin, "There's a few bugs into it yet, but we'll work her out... soon as I get my Buck Rogers Secret Code Ring out of this here fusebox."

Coffin may be seen fizzling at the far left (for complete story see page 5).

CLASSIFIED ADS...

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

Lost and Found

There are missing articles being held at the Enquiry desk lost by students

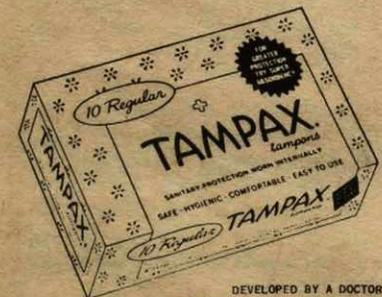
The Feminine Mystique



It's your birthright. You can be laughing and gay or quiet and mysterious, and you never have to explain why. You can wear a maxi over a mini, and put flowers in your hair. You can change every day, in a hundred different ways. Even when you have your period.

With Tampax tampons there's no need to change ever changeable you. Tampax tampons are worn internally. You're freed from bulky belts, pads and pins. And there's no tell-tale bulge, so no one can ever know.

It's fun being a girl. With Tampax tampons you can be all-girl every day of the month.



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during the year. Articles such as blankets, cufflinks, glasses, gloves, sweaters, scarves, overshoes, keys are now at the Enquiry desk. Owners may claim same at the Enquiry desk.

Announcements

The Maid Marion Chapter, IODE, are presenting the Dartmouth Players in "TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL" on Friday, March 20 at 8:30 p.m., and

on Saturday, March 21 at 2:15 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m. at the Prince Andrew auditorium, Dartmouth. The ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults and .75c for students.

Just a reminder to all students that the final exams are approaching. Don't forget to do your thing. STUDY. Make your parents proud of you, or show them that you can passthrough the door.

Travel

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

Typing

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

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE - A Combination sports

Formal Wear RENTALS

Black or White
Tuxedos and Accessories
Available from Stock

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Miscellaneous

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

Personal

All members of the Dalhousie Gazette would like to extend their deepest sympathies to all those who could not get home for March break. Maybe next year.

Don't forget about the New Morality games girls. Play the new games with Martin and Dave, the Golden Spoon Award Champions. Visit them at 2110 Robie St. Apart. no. 6. Be the first girl on your block.

Housekeeping

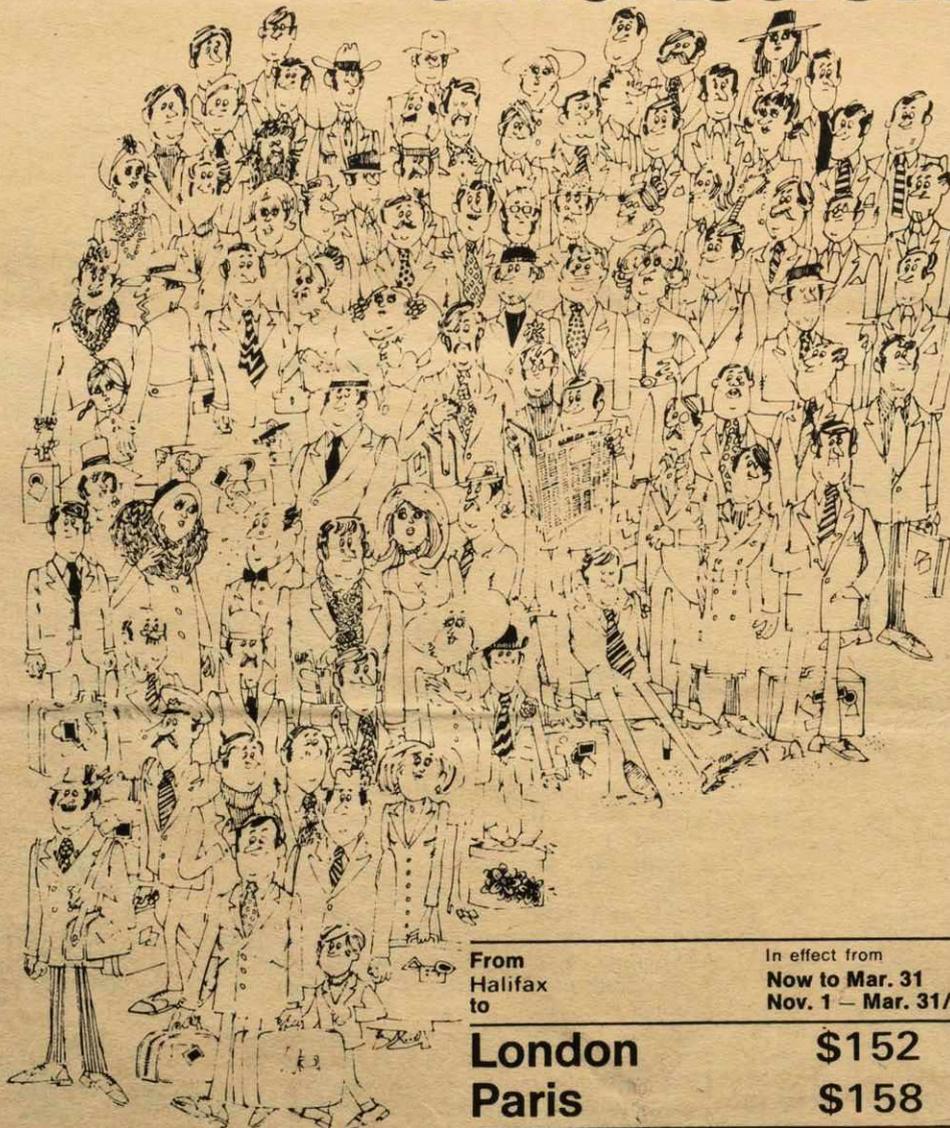
A University teacher on sabbatical will look after your house and/or children during your absence anytime between now and mid April. Call Mrs. Malloy at 423-6162.

TYPING

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'Group 80'. Air Canada's \$152-way to Europe and back



This amazingly low new group affinity return fare is yours when you organize and fly with at least 79 other members of a bonafide association or organization, the main aim of which is not travel, and of which you have been a member for at least six months.

You go and return as a group on regularly scheduled flights. And you can stay as long as a year.

Air Canada affinity 'Group 80' Economy Class fares apply from major cities in Canada to dozens of exciting European cities. Start your 1970 holiday planning now. Air Canada can clear up any questions you may have about organizing your group. But do it now and make your arrangements very soon to get the benefit of the lowest affinity 'Group 80' fares of the year.

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	Now to Mar. 31 Nov. 1 - Mar. 31/71	Apr. 1 - May 31 Aug. 10 - Oct. 31	June 1 - Aug. 9
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Ask about affinity 'Group 25' and 'Group 40' fares as well. For all the details, call Air Canada. Fares subject to Government approval.

Go 'Group 80' AIR CANADA



CUSO: why Africans say 'no thanks'

The Afro-Asian Peoples Solidarity Movement's demonstration against CUSO last week touched on the core of the dilemma currently facing volunteer organizations.

Students are encouraged every year to join CUSO or the Peace Corps and go to an underdeveloped country to do great works. From the giver's side, this is a noble gesture, a generous way to obviously spend the foreign aid budget, and incidentally keep recent university graduates off the labour market for a couple of years.

But receivers tend to look upon such bounty with skepticism. The number one priority of many emerging African states is to become as self-sufficient as possible. This naturally enough includes training native citizens to become the political and academic leaders of their own country.

Yet graduates from the universities in Ghana, for example face unemployment while North American volunteers serving a two year stint hold jobs such as teaching.

Part of the problem is that the American government pays its people from home so their labour is free of charge to the recipient government. CUSO workers are at least paid by the host state.

The following is an inside view of the attitude of many people in Ghana toward the influx of volunteers. It is an excerpt from the December 24, 1969 issue of The Ghanaian Times written by Kwame Agyei-Gyeke.

Most of the volunteers, (this is especially true of those who come to Ghana for the East African programme of the Peace Corps, for instance, selects and trains only people with teaching experience and usually more mature) hold only first university degrees and have no teaching background.

During the summer holidays, some of these volunteers are given about two months' training to prepare them for their assignment. The subjects they studied in college range from Ceramic Technology to Divinity and from biology to zoology.

When they come down here, however, they teach English, Mathematics

or Science. Even though the subjects studied in college are taken into consideration when volunteers are being assigned teaching subjects, there are many occasions when the subject assigned to certain volunteers have had little connection with the subjects taken in college.

Another example would be somebody who majored in international relations, but comes here to teach mathematics all because he took mathematics as one of his subjects in college.

Another mistake those who usually assign subjects to the volunteers make is that they ask people to teach English not because they know the

person can teach English but because the Volunteer is an Englishman or a North American who speaks English as a first language.

What they overlook is that there are many such English-speaking Europeans, or people of European descent, who speak fluently but cannot do the sort grammatical analysis that any proper study of the language entails.

It can be seen from the above that most of the foreign volunteers who come and teach in our secondary schools and training colleges, have no special knowledge that graduates produced by Ghanaian universities do not have.

In fact, the home grown graduate has certain advantages. He is familiar with the educational system and if he teaches English for instance, he knows how certain words are used in Ghana and therefore is more likely to understand the work of the students than a foreigner would.

One might argue that a language should have universal meaning and application, but such an argument would be tenuous since a language is supposed to be dynamic and to help the individual to communicate properly.

Once the communication is possible, a language comes into existence, even though it might be a corruption of another language.

It is, therefore, suggested that since the volunteers seem to have achieved the ideals which brought them here — to collect the structural imbalance in the Ghanaian teaching service — it is time Ghana said "thank you" to them and their home governments for sharing their treasures with us.

A centrally co-ordinated plan must be laid out to phase out the foreign volunteers as their terms of service end and replace them with graduates who cannot find employment.

Recruiting Ghanaian graduates into the teaching service has other advantages. At the moment, most of the volunteers who come here leave after serving for a year or two. It means that every two years this country plays host to a few hundred foreign volunteers who have no teaching experience.

It takes about a year or so for any teacher to become truly conversant with what he teaches. If therefore Ghana is going to be faced with teachers who leave just when they are going to be more productive, then it means the country's educational system will not be able to boast of the crop of experienced teachers who are the pride of every nation.

At the moment, many teachers who enter the service, especially the young college leavers, get the impression, after serving for a year or two, that they are in a third rate profession.

For while their mates who go into other professions look affluent after a few years — with cars, and other facilities that indicate that they are making it, the teacher has no car allowance for instance.

To get more graduates into teaching, it means conditions in the teaching service must be improved. At the moment, there is a graduate of Legon teaching in a primary school in Accra.

Not that there it is demeaning to teach in primary school, but this situation should not arise at a time when there are so many volunteers teaching in secondary schools and training colleges.

It is true that the Ghana Government does not pay the volunteers and therefore it is cheaper to have them around. But in the final analysis there is no better policy than having your own thing.

The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Thieves, vandals net \$8,417.80

"Care for a chair?"
"Don't mind if I do"
"This stereo is just what I've been looking for. Do you suppose anyone would mind?"

Thefts and vandalism have reached epidemic proportions at that great ivory tower of learning, the Student Union Building.

To date, known thefts have amounted to \$6,768 while vandalism has accounted for a trifling \$1,650. That is a grand total of \$8,418 of student money wasted.

Vandals have been up to their usual tricks — slashing chairs and destroying washrooms — but the thieves have been a little more creative. Somehow 22

chairs have disappeared from the cafeteria. At \$28.50 a chair, that's a quick \$627.00.

The removal of petty items such as cutlery, dishes and food trays, totals nearly \$4000, or about half the losses due to thefts.

The SUB has also lost an amplifier, a stereo cartridge player, cushions a typewriter, a camera (\$355.00) and a time clock from the Games room. Don't worry: the clock was only worth a measly \$95.00.

John Graham, Student Union General Manager, has expressed increasing concern over this matter.

"It's a case of selfish students denying others the right to use facilities provided for the whole student body. For example, the Music Lounge is now locked up until we can install a more theft proof stereo system."

"One person has an amplifier, and a lot of students now have no place to relax and enjoy their tapes or records. And look what happens in the reading room. The magazines are taken before anyone has a chance to read them."

Campus Police Chief, Dave Bright, said that "the only way to solve this problem is to gain the co-operation of all students using the building."

He also said that students so far have not been co-operating. "The three chairs in the Music Lounge were slashed while Dalhousie students watched, but no one reported the incident. Another example is the fact that certain students know where a couch stolen from the Green Room is being kept, but they won't say where."

"If only people would realize," Bright said, "that all the property stolen or damaged was paid for out of their fees, perhaps they would be more co-operative in trying to put an end to this problem."

22 cafeteria chairs at \$28.50	\$627.00
104 food service trays at \$3.45	358.80
1 Music Room amplifier at \$250	250.00
1 stereo unit and power pack	118.00
4 cushions from Stereo Room	129.00
1 time clock from Games Room	95.00
5 money thefts	280.00
1 Praxis type writer	295.00
1 camera	355.00
dishes, cutlery, etc. (approx.)	3,500.00
8 outside light shades	340.00
assorted small items	420.00
Total	\$6767.80
Vandalism:	
Slashed chairs, washroom breakage, etc.	\$1,650.00
Vandalism and Theft per year	\$8417.80



Le Chateau
men's wear ltd.

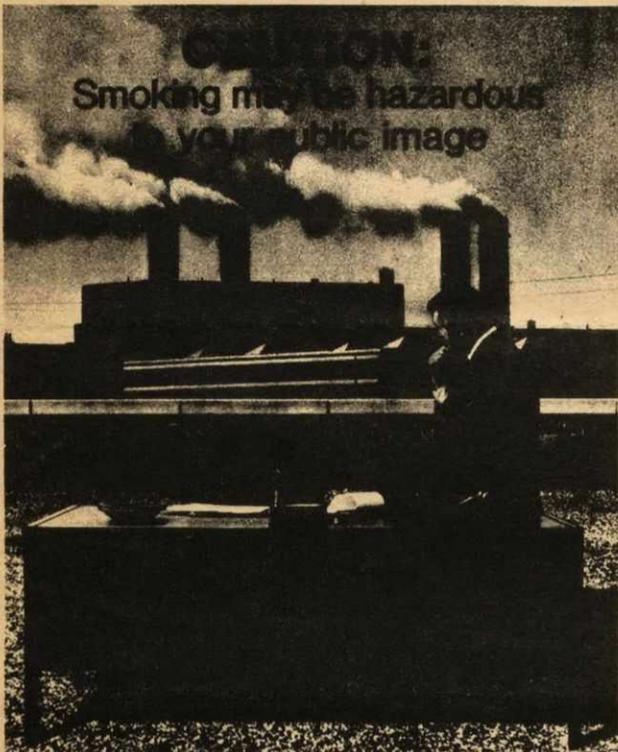
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The week in business

PROBE POLLUTION and find a profit



Special to Canadian University Press
by Gon Cynick, Bay Street Analyst.

TORONTO — There are radicals around the Canadian university these days who oppose anti-pollution demonstrations — "Such protests don't really affect the power structure," goes their argument.

Well, that argument by the irreverent minority was laid to rest last week on the stock exchanges both here and in New York.

It took only president Richard Nixon's voice, raised above the rabble of college students and professors, to spark a flurry of action of Wall Street that proved once and for all that: if pollution doesn't sit too well with living things — at least it's good for business.

Within a week, a New York Times survey indicated at least 1,000 companies are "trying to make a dollar by selling anti-pollution technology or equipment."

Earlier, the National Industrial Conference Board said capital spending on pollution control equipment — for only 248 surveyed manufacturers — climbed last year to over \$300 million, or a 24 per cent increase.

For business, it was proof, once again, that if people — the everyday worker, housewife or college student — are willing to get into the streets and demand reform, their demands will be met.

Reform is possible under capitalism; especially when it turns a nice profit.

As a Quantum Science Corporation report put it recently:

"The growing public awareness of pollution problems, and increasing government air pollution control legislation, will produce great investment interest."

Columnist Harlow Unger phrased it more colorfully in the Toronto Telegram: "It is little wonder, therefore, that anti-pollution stocks are bucking the trend of the dismal bear market on Wall Street."

In all it is a heartening period for stock brokers. Nixon's dictum came just in time.

At the end of January the Dow-Jones industrial average hovered a scant 31.48 points above its decade low set the day after John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Before trading picked up in those companies dealing in marketing anti-pollution, January was marked as the sixth consecutive month of real income decline in the current recession.

There is, of course, a word of caution to any investors carried away with the prospects of a "fast buck" to be made in pollution control.

Wall Street observers point out that Nixon's statement, while promising \$4-billion in federal funds for sewage treatment, mentions no other figures — leaving the amount promised far below congressional appropriations for last year.

Nor are the government agencies charged with enforcing anti-pollution measures in condition to handle their work adequately. The National Air Pollution Control Administration, for instance, has suffered staff reductions of more than 10 per cent over the last 9 months.

According to former NAPCA abatement and control director Smith Griswold, the government has not advised industry of the controls necessary for pollution abatement.

"Industry won't install expensive gear until it knows what controls are required," Griswold adds.

Another difficulty in assessing the future of the pollution control industry is that only a handful of companies derive the major part of their sales dollar from involvement in the field.

Most companies get into the field because they are major polluters themselves, and devise their own control equipment and technology.

The result is that, although there is an estimated prospect for a billion-dollar anti-air-pollution industry by 1973, sales are spread out over nearly a thousand companies already.

And, as the Quantum study points out: "The largest emitter of pollutants, the automobile, offers no opportunities for outside manufacturers, since the auto industry will be making its own control equipment."

Even there change will be slow. Charles Heinen of Chrysler says it will be 1983 before the industry has "achieved an 85 per cent reduction" in pollution for each car on the road.

Heinen reflects the attitude of most industrialists when he says he won't be prodded by "sheer demagogic exaggeration" of "the number of amateurs raising Cain above the subject of pollution and jumping to easy conclusions."

So the best description of the current 'bear' market for prospective investors to heed right now, comes from Bache & Co. (Wall Street brokers) Vice-president Monte Gordon.

"This market," he says, "is like a Chinese water torture. Every disappointing corporate earnings statement is another drop of water... wearing this market down."

Are your smokestacks belching out great volumes of smoke? Then you have a serious pollution problem... one that does irreparable damage to your public image as well as the entire neighborhood within miles. And the government now says: clean it up! Or maybe your problem is polluted water. There are two solutions. One, put together an expensive collection of unrelated equipment aimed at pollution control. Two, look into Brule's completely responsible, one-source pollution control system. Seventy years of pollution control has proven we can find the answers. Exactly what answers depends on your operation... what are you polluting with and how you do it. In any case, the total answer is at Brule. We design the system, manufacture it, install it, train operating personnel, and maintain it for around-the-clock operation.

Write for the booklet "Making Things Clear."
Brule Pollution Control Systems, Inc., 13922 S. Western Avenue, Blue Island, Illinois 60406.



People who make things clear.

APPLICATIONS

Applications are being accepted for the following positions. Appointments will be considered by Council on March 16th. The Union needs people who are interested and enthusiastic. Experience is not necessary.

Chairman of Council
Treasurer of Council
Secretary of Council
2 Members at Large
SUB Affairs Secretary
Internal Affairs Secretary

Chairmen:
Orientation
Fall Festival
Winter Carnival
Entertainment and Campus
Co-ordinator
Intro-Dal I and II

Directors:
DGDS
Photography
Publicity

!!!\$75.00 FOR AN IDEA!!!

The parking problem at Dalhousie is not one of lack of parking spaces but of lack of parking space close to the main Campus.

The University has not enough money to construct an underground or aboveground parking garage. A parking garage with gas station is unfeasible as no oil company will touch it. Likewise, private development is out because no student could afford 50¢ to \$1.00 per day for parking. Elaborated or pre-fab construction still presents money problems plus the fact that such necessary contrivances are unaesthetic and would probably not meet zoning regulations.

The idea, which we will pay \$75.00 for is the answer to this question: How can we put more cars into an existing parking area (e.g. across from the SUB) at virtually no cost?

Send your idea to the Students Council office. Winner will be determined April 5, 1970.

Include name, address, and phone number.

Send to:

**Parking
Student Council office
Student Union Building
Dalhousie University.**

Letter to the editor...

Last week at the Encounter sessions, a unique opportunity was presented for the interested and concerned students of Dal to confer with the people of Halifax and a dozen experts in urban affairs.

Among the many topics which could have been discussed were student housing in the community, overcrowded classrooms, and the growth of the university and its effect on the individual.

At the two meetings concerned with education which I attended, the speakers from the floor who were involved with higher edu-

cation consisted of the local leader of the NDY, who discussed the qualifications of a member of the Board of Governors; a high school teacher who spoke about a commune in Dartmouth which evidently houses university students; and an education student who pleaded for a revised approach to schooling in Nova Scotia.

The speakers were all intelligent and articulate but were they in any way representative of the student body as a whole or even a significant portion of it?

I believe not, and I wonder

why the present or the newly-elected officers of the Student Council, or the staff of the Gazette, or the founders of GERM did not involve themselves in this effort which could only change the direction of growth in Halifax-Dartmouth if they had been present to speak of the problems facing the student today.

One of the Encounter team could foresee Halifax as a cultural capital for all of Eastern Canada, largely because of the university complex, but it was said again and again that participatory management is the key to successful urban development.

Will the students of Dalhousie confirm the opinion that Halifax's scarcest resource is unity of purpose?

It was suggested that apathy can be the outward manifestation of either of two conditions — complete alienation, or satisfaction with the system. It doesn't seem that the majority of students at Dal are satisfied with the status quo, and yet we have no cause to feel totally alienated.

There are organizations that can be active in planning our future, and they can redeem their inaction of last week by meeting now with the administration and community planners.

signed,

A concerned American student

Fourth floor shake up

Radio reorganizes

Dal Radio is undergoing reorganization once again. The changes involve the appointment of a new director, a news director, and a technical advisor.

The new director, Cam McGillivray, was appointed at the final meeting, of the 1969-70 Student Council.

He was recommended by Derryn Crowston over Bruce Grant, the other applicant, because of his organizational ability.

Communications Secretary Andrew Cochran also disclosed at the meeting that a professional technical advisor would be appointed for the station.

He said that the advisor would probably be a part time student with

some professional experience.

When asked at the meeting who made this decision, Mr. Cochran answered it had been John Graham, student union general manager.

Mr. Graham was contacted and he states that former Dal Radio DJ Dave Smith had already taken the job. He also said that soul-brother Smith was working "about ten hours a week" and that "no salary arrangements have yet been made."

The final addition to the Dal Radio hierarchy is former Gazette staffer Don Grant. He had already taken over his post as news director. In the past, Dal Radio has had trouble with the news side of broadcasting and it is hoped that this appointment will remedy this situation.

South of the border

I must do something. Something, anything, that will occupy my hands (for I seldom drink, and have given up the weed), and keep my mind from flying uncontrollably. Writing this account fills the bill.

Perhaps, perhaps I should begin by trying to straighten out the events of the past three days. On paper, perhaps I can achieve what is evading my mind: clarity and, maybe, even understanding. Not until I can answer my own questions will I be cool.

Let me see, the day before yesterday started normally. But then, most unusual days do. When did it become unusual? When I started crying? No, it

was before that. I guess it was in the afternoon, in the SUB cafeteria. I noticed something wrong. Gery was looking through me. I'm sure of it. He was talking to a girl beside me, and I was in the way, so he couldn't have seen her hands in her purse, yet he mentioned her switching cigarette brands! And I watched her open the package, so she had just bought it!

I dismissed it at the time, or so I thought. Perhaps he had seen her buy them, I thought. Yet it stuck. I've always been sensitive to little things, expanding them, fantasizing. I could deduce the end of the world from a discarded orange peel. But I have never suppressed my sen-

sitivity: it is the only facet of myself about which I am sure, other than my reality as a human being.

May put the cap on. May, the May everyone knows, May who knows everyone, who is involved in everyone. May. I could never quite open to May. Something in me (my sensitivity?) pushed me away from her encouragements to tell her about myself. Oh, I wanted to open. I wanted to think that she cared as much about me as she claimed. I could not.

Then, this afternoon, two days ago, I was feeling low. Maybe I was still dwelling on Gery's feat of X-Ray Vision. May met me at the door of the SUB (happenstance. I thought!), and naturally she would walk with me as far as my room, it was on her way anyway, two's company you know, and Jon, is something wrong?

That was when I started crying. Why, who can say? I never cry. We walked to my room, me sobbing, she serious and occasionally glancing at me. On my bed, cradled against her, I almost raved: about life, about happiness, and misery, about the past, and the future, and about what it was like to be alone. Yet even as I strove to open my soul, there were doors in it I would not touch: I never mentioned Gery.

Once I looked at her face, suddenly, and caught the tail-end of a smile changing into a set of straight, sad lips. I didn't look again.

After a while, I lay exhausted. She had spoken little. One thing

Mills on Media

Cinema and the censors

by Stephen R. Mills

(A) The Nova Scotia Board Censors has three full-time members and one full-time inspector. Within the last six months, the Board has banned no movies. In fact, the chairman of the Board cannot remember the last time a movie was banned by the Board.

(B) Within the past six months the movie-going audience in Nova Scotia has been offered some of the most inane, obscene, and repulsive cinema in the history of the "silver screen."

CONCLUSION: The Board of Censors is not doing its job.

Charge!

Retreat!

"We knew what we wanted. We went and we did it. We're ready to begin" commented DA Campbell on her return from the retreat of the new council at Martock.

Councillors were generally pleased with the weekend. Saturday and most of Sunday were spent in getting to know one another in a relaxed atmosphere. Late Sunday afternoon, talking began in earnest.

"We talked Sunday night from four until one thirty. We had melted the ice and we could really talk to one another. We could tell where each others' hangups were" said DA.

The new council established a list of priorities to provide definite goals and objectives throughout the year to insure that something will be accomplished.

"Community interaction and student participation was our overall theme. We also discussed spreading our various means of communication throughout the campus to get rid of the centrality of the SUB. The topics we deemed most important were housing and communication" commented Pat Warren. She went on to say "Parking is important but it will be damn hard to do anything about it because we can't make space where there isn't any. We could set up a system of preferential parking according to need and distance from campus".

Councillors Rod Germaine, Steve Aronson, Susan MacNeil and Rick Hughes expressed general satisfaction with the retreat.

DA concluded: "Last year, I was on the council retreat and, believe me, there's no comparison". Pat Warren felt that Council was ready to tackle the Union's many problems.

"I think, in essence, what we did was find ourselves. We started together, we've established our goals so we'll end the year together, and we know how to get there."

I remember her saying: a strangled "No!" In answer to me? I don't know what I said just before that, but cannot think of anything that she could have answered thus.

She left, and I fell asleep. Maybe nothing would have come of any of the day's occurrences, if I hadn't wakened before dawn yesterday. I lay still, and the disturbing murmur sounded louder. Quietly I set my ear to the wall. Climbing out of bed. I tried the other wall, then the floor. Two voices were in the hall below me. Gery and May.

I caught Gery's voice: "Is this really necessary?"

May answered by shushing him, then, "Come on, we've been over it. We've got to do something." There was heavy emphasis on the "something".

Is this conclusion the correct one? No, it isn't. The Board of Censors has not failed; it is the audience which is at fault.

To understand why, one must understand the purpose of the Board and one must understand the audience. Neither is easy to do but both are necessary if the Board is to survive and if the movie-going audience is to benefit from its services.

First of all, what is the purpose of the Board of Censors? Is it to dictate to the public what it should see (what is "good") or what you should not see (what is "bad")? Surely, it is not; you can do this for yourself. Rather, a Board of Censors should keep from the screen, not movies they consider 'obscene', but movies they feel are below anyone's consideration; that is, movies that are neither "good" nor "bad" but are so obviously pornographic or violent in nature that they can be of benefit to no one and therefore should be banned. In this context, banned does not mean prohibited but not worthy of your consideration.

But it still seems that the Board has still failed. Most of the obscene flicks we are offered would be considered bannable in this sense. This is not the case, however, for just as we must keep in mind the purpose of the Board when judging it, the Board must keep in mind audience reaction (i.e. attendance) when passing judgment on the films it reviews.

Please bear in mind that when I say attendance, I do not mean that the Board passes movies because a lot of people will attend them.

What I mean is that a huge attendance at a film must be considered as indication that the audience feels they can pass judgment on a film. They can call it wonderful or they can call it horrible but at least, they feel that there is something on the screen worthy of their classification. This is where the Board is mistaken for this is where the movie-goers of Nova Scotia have failed; this is where the audiences have let themselves down by rendering their Board of Censors ineffective.

You see, there can be no conclusion but that NS audiences have not the intelligence or the conscientiousness to know whether a movie is worthy of consideration or not. This must be the case for attendances soar and the Board receives few, if any, complaints.

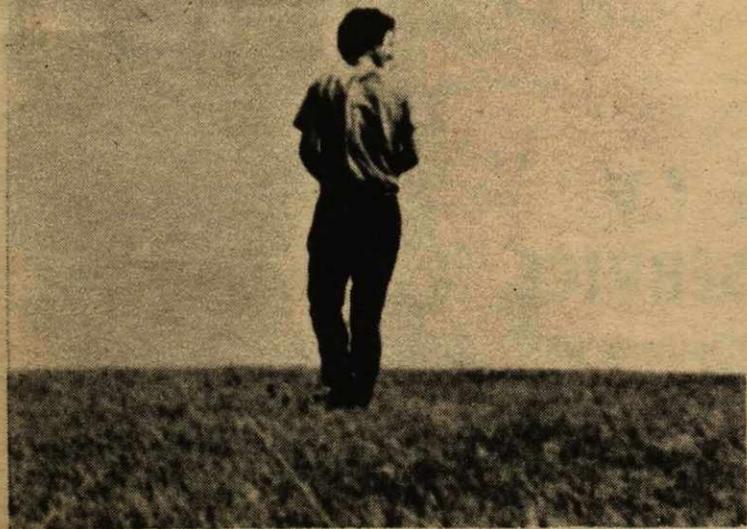
It is you, not the Board, that has failed — that's why you get so many worthless films and so few excellent ones. I'd like to see this situation change; that's why I'm taking the time to write this; that's why I phoned the chairman of the Board of Censors. If you're concerned, why not do the same. Give the Board (and yourselves) a break?

"Okay, let's go. He's asleep, it will be a complete surprise. He'll never know what hit him."

I ran, then, quietly, grabbing clothes, out the back door, down the rear flight, and out to the park across the street. I dressed, fled to the bitti and hitched. I'm almost five hundred miles south now, almost to the border. Tomorrow, I'll be over it.

But will they stop there? I don't know how badly they want me. They're trying to break my nerve. I saw an ad today in the Personals: "Jon? — May and Gery". Anyone can see it means "May and Gery are after Jon," if they know how to read it. How many are in 'on it? Who are they notifying?

But I'll win. I'm alone, but I'll win. I have to win — for everyone's sake.





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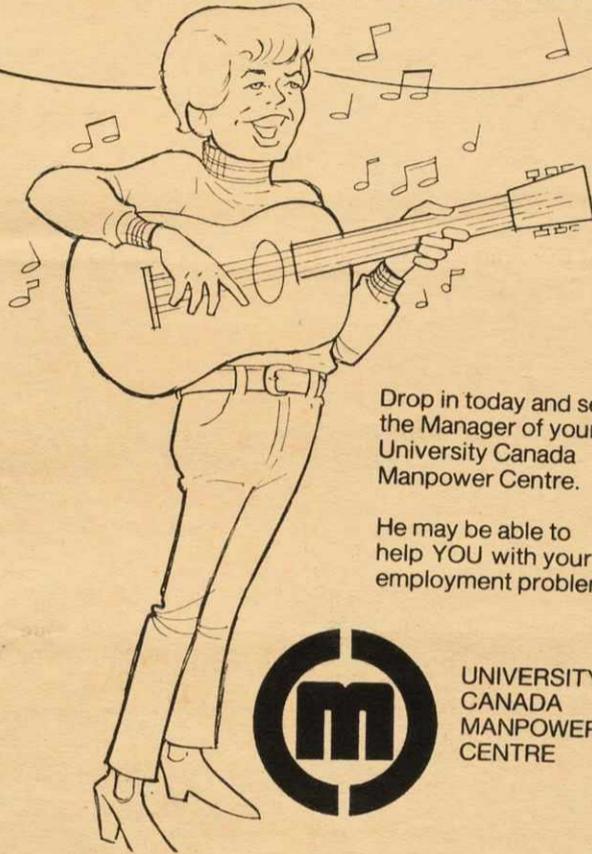
MARCH 9 - 15

- Cinema Scotia Square** - March 9-15 Oh What a Lovely War
- Capitol Theatre** - March 9-11 Marlowe
March 12-15 Take the Money and Run
- Casino Theatre** - March 9-10 Bonnie and Clyde, Bullitt
March 11-15 God Forgives, I Don't
Hell's Bells
- Hyland Theatre** - March 9-15 Valerie
- Oxford Theatre** - March 9-15 Cactus Flower
- Paramount Theatre** - March 9-15 Chastity and Spirits of the Dead
- Vogue Theatre** - March 9-10 Point Blank
Fearless Vampire Killers
March 11-14 Battle of Britain
Sky Capers
- Neptune Theatre** - March 9-14 Lion in Winter
March 10-12 The Killing of Sister George
March 11-13 You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running

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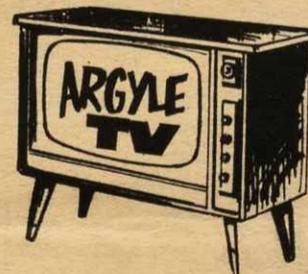
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Tigers slow on rebounds

SMU squeaks into the nationals 61-59

by Tom Barry

It's a feeling that can only be experienced by those involved — win or lose. There is a sense of exhilaration and satisfaction in winning or the feeling of emptiness and despair endured by the defeated. There is no such thing as a tie in basketball — there must be the victors and the vanquished. True athletes would have it no other way.

Such was the situation at Acadia when the Tigers and the SMU Huskies battled for the right to represent the Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball Conference in the National championships. One basket seems a terribly insignificant margin to decide such an honour yet no other method of decision is possible.

The Black and Gold were never shamed by the Santamarians in the closely contested match. Statistics show the two squads were equally proficient in most departments. Irv Cohen of the Tigers and Bill Thomas of SMU shared scoring honours with 21 apiece. The Tigers scored on 25 of 51 attempts while the Saints hooped 24 of 47 attempts which gave 49% and 51% averages to the cagers respectively. The Bengals however, were poor in one department which was rebounding. Our boardsmen were able to garner only a total of 17 rebounds throughout the contest while the victors managed 33.

The contest was a virtual defensive battle as both clubs employed a tight man-to-man defence. The Tigers trailed for the majority of the first half and

left the court down by a 28-25 margin. However, the second half saw an invigorated club which played impressive basketball — led by Irv Cohen's hot hand. Although they had momentum, a five point lead was the best margin they ever attained. A game crew of SMU cagers were not to be defeated easily and they fought back to regain a one point lead with three minutes remaining. The next two minutes saw the squads trade baskets to give the Huskies a one point lead with a minute remaining. With 26 seconds left in the contest, Cohen scored his 21st point, resulting in a 59-all score. With 15 seconds remaining, John Cassidy stole the ball from SMU's Al Brown and drove for the hoop. However an excellent defence manoeuvre by Mike Chambers of St. Mary's prevented Cass from scoring on the drive and Brown hauled down the rebound. A fast break by Bill Thomas and Dennis Reardon left the former with a fifteen foot jumper which rippled the twines with 8 seconds remaining. Due to the bedlam caused by three thousand screaming fans it was three seconds before a time-out was called by the Tigers. There was just not enough time left and a twenty five foot jumper by Cohen failed to find the mark as the buzzer sounded.

Most spectators have tremendous hindsight, but this does nothing to remedy the situation. The referees did not do the best job we've ever seen but we must remember that SMU was subjected to the same type of poor officiating.

There is no doubt that the Tigers were defeated by a deserving group of lads who play an exciting and admirable brand of basketball. There is little difference between the two clubs as far as actual ability goes, yet one cannot help but be impressed with Les Goodwin's charges. The roly poly mentor from SMU put together a conglomeration of rookies and veterans and moulded them into defensive and offensive power-house. They are a worthy representative of the AIBC and we can only wish them luck in the nationals.

On the other side of the ledger, we can only congratulate the Tigers for a fine effort. It takes a special type of person who can play basketball from 7:00 to 9:00 five nights a week from September through March. There is a certain measure of dedication and plain hard work involved in building a competitive basketball team. We on the sidelines have a tendency to criticize mistakes and ignore the achievements. In defeat as well as in victory they deserve our wholehearted praise.

Dal		SMU	
Archibald	10	Brown	8
Cohen	21	Thomas	21
Cassidy	12	Chambers	14
Flinn	4	Carney	8
Peters	5	Reardon	9
Savage	3	MacPherson	1
Bezanson	4		
Totals	59		61

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Monday, March 9 - Classes resume

Tuesday, March 10 - Dal Art Gallery lunch-hour film

Thursday, March 12 - Dal Film Society... Je T'Aime,
Je T'Aime (France)
- Dal Art Gallery evening film series

Sunday, March 15 - SUB concert series... Atlantic Symphony

Tuesday, March 17 - Dal Art Gallery lunch-hour film

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