

costing \$ 7000 a day

Strike moves into third week

by Alan Adams

As the strike between the Dalhousie administration and members of CUPE, Local 1392, nears the end of its second week, there appears to be no end in sight as both parties remain firm on positions taken by individual negotiating teams. The dispute concerns wages paid to CUPE members.

CUPE is requesting an 85c per hour increase in their contract over the next two years, while the administration is offering a 31c increase for the same period. Wages for union members range from \$3.82 to \$4.84 per hour.

Strike Support

Around the campus support for the strikers is mounting day by day.

A Strike Support Committee has been formed and has been holding strategy meetings almost daily. Chairperson Mike Lynk told the *Gazette* the committee's objectives are "to build as broad a base of support for the strikers demands as possible." Lynk added that the committee is composed of Dal students, faculty and staff.

He explained that in building this broad support the committee will be issuing regular information pamphlets, organizing sympathetic people to walk the picket lines, and initiating a petition supporting the strikers position that there should be no scabbing on campus. Lynk defined scabbing "as doing the work usually done by cleaners."

Both the Dalhousie Staff Association (DSA) and the International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE) have come out in support of the strikers, while the Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) will be meeting today to discuss their position.

DSA President Jane Mersereau said that DSA members have been asked not to perform duties usually done by maintenance workers while the strike is on. IUOE Local 968 Vice-President Bob Leger also said that members of his union will not be doing any scabbing. "We're not going to clean and do the duties of the people on the streets."

DFA Vice-President Michael Cross explained that the faculty "are not officially part of any support group", but added "there is a good chance the executive will go further than it has."

Scabbing

Cunningham told the *Gazette* that although the support for the strikers is exceptional, a few people don't "realize the seriousness of their scabbing efforts." He said the university "is openly encouraging people to do our work." He accused the administration of using pressure

tactics to get the students to do maintenance work.

Cunningham said that signs have been posted in residences asking students to pitch in to keep the university clean during the strike. When asked about this, Dean of Men Clem Norwood replied "no comment, no comment. I'm leaving my office and I don't want to talk to anybody."

Vice-President Vagianos said "the purpose of the university is that it is here to provide an education in a most hospitable environment." He hoped that every student had been able to decide with their own conscience about their position on the strike. Vagianos explained that the cleaning of Dalhousie is presently being performed by management personnel and he hopes the dispute will end soon. "My muscles are getting tired."

Costs per day in cleaning Dal

CUPE Representative Cunningham estimates the strike is costing Dal "a minimum of \$7000 a day", everything included. He personally thinks most of this goes towards the overtime being lodged by management personnel. He added that the cleaning done can best be rated at 30% efficient.

Vagianos says that he has no idea of the extra costs involved in management clean-up. He said that between 50-75 people are involved in the actual cleaning and as yet the administration hasn't totalled the overtime bill. He said that he had earlier promised not to hire extra personnel to aid in the cleaning, but added "4-6 extras have been hired by security."

Conditions at Dal

When the *Gazette* contacted the Halifax Board of Health concerning conditions at Dal, Senior Health Inspector E.A. Collum of the Atlantic Health Unit said "there have been no complaints registered with our department and consequently we see no need for a special inspection." When asked if in fact a health inspector had visited Dal since the strike began, Collum replied, "We cannot answer this question because of the Freedom of Information clause within our department."

Howe Hall representative Dick Matthews, however, told the *Gazette* that the residences have become noticeably dirtier. Matthews said there were silverfish in the hallways and "gross little flies" that never were around before.

Matthews said a Department of Health official (a Dalhousie alumnus) visited the residence on Tuesday and said that he found the residences cleaner than when he lived there several years before.

the Dalhousie Gazette

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Warned by the Halifax Police to "keep moving and be quiet" or arrested for disturbing the peace the picketers walked in a continuous circle in front of the truck.

Administration says

No scabbing —no work

by Alan Adams

Members in the carpentry shop of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 968, have been threatened with layoffs for refusing to perform duties usually done by striking members of CUPE 1392.

The threat came after IUOE members refused to load and unload delivery trucks destined for work sites around Dalhousie.

Bob Leger, Chief Shop Steward of the carpentry shop, said in defying the order union members decided "it's not our work and we don't want to do

it." Leger said that they have never had to perform loading duties before and can't see why they should do them now. He added there is nothing in their contract that states they have to do this.

He cited Section 51, part 3, paragraph "C" of the Trade Union Act which "allows you to refuse work normally done by those on strike, without fear or reprisal from the university." Leger said that his shop met and discussed the directive and then voted to defy the order.

Roger Jollimore, Co-ordinator of the Physical Plant, feels the carpenters should obey

the directive from management. In reviewing their contract he said "there is nothing in there that says they can't move material." He added that management isn't asking anybody to do anything out of the ordinary. Jollimore said that harsh disciplinary action will not be taken against the carpenters but lay-offs will result if materials don't reach working sites.

CUPE Local 1392 President, Al Cunningham, said the university "is trying to split the unions" by ordering the carpenters to move materials. The university is zooming in on the union in efforts to break the strike, he said.

See centre
for more
on strike

UPDATE CALENDAR

compliments of
M.K. O'BRIEN DRUG MART
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Opposite Howe Hall

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, November 16

Red Herring Co-op Books annual **General Meeting** has had to re-locate due to the CUPE strike. It will be held in the Haliburton Room on the second floor of King's College Administrative building at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 16. There will also be a lecture by Judith Fingard on The Working Class in 19th Century Atlantic Canada on Sunday, November 19 at 2:00 p.m. at Red Herring Co-operative Books at 1652 Barrington Street, second floor.

Thursday, November 16 **International Students' Association** invites all Overseas Students to a wine and cheese party. Limited free booze. Don't miss the opportunity. Place: Grad House, Time: 8:30 p.m.

The Dalhousie Russian Club will be showing the film version of Gogol's **The Inspector General** on Thursday, November 16 in the McMechan Room of the Killam Library. The film is in black and white with English sub-titles. A collection will be taken at the door.

Michel Tremblay's latest play "**Damnée Manon, Sacrée Sandra**" will be performed for the first time in English at Mount Saint Vincent University, November 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in Seton Academic Centre, room 345.

Friday, November 17

The **Serendipity Society** presents the classic film "**The Battle of the River Plate**" on Friday, November 17th at 7 and 9 p.m. in Room 2815 in the LSC. Admission is \$1.50.

The meeting of the Dalhousie Association of Female Students scheduled for Friday, November 17, at 3:00 in room 318 of the S.U.B. will be cancelled until further notice.

The **Halifax Philosophical Circle** invites you to attend a public reading and discussion of the paper: **SLOTH** by Professor S.A.M. Burns, Department of Philosophy, Dalhousie University, Friday, 17 November, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in The Lounge, Philosophy House, 1410 Henry Street.

Saturday, November 18

"**Winter Skies**", a program on astronomy, is the subject at the **Nova Scotia Museum's** Project Room on Saturday, November 18. Learn to recognize the stars in winter from 10:30-12:30.

The **Canadian Ski Patrol System** will be holding their annual **swap shop** November 13 to November 18, 1978 at the Maritime Mall, (store across from Direct Film).

November 13 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., November 14 & 15 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. equipment may be placed in the Swap for sale on the following dates and times: November 16 & 17 from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on November 18 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Bring your old ski equipment, or come to buy second hand equipment. The Ski Patrol takes a 20% commission off all equipment sold.

There will be an **Intramural Racquetball Tournament** (Men's Singles) on November 18 & 19 at the Dal Gymnasium. Entries can be picked up at the Intramurals office in the Gym, the deadline is 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 17.

Sunday, November 19

Archbishop James Hay of the **Catholic Diocese** of Halifax will celebrate a **Mass** in the McMechan Auditorium of the Killam Library at Dalhousie University on Sunday, November 19, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Three recent **NFB films** will be shown at the Nova Scotia Museum Sunday film series for adults, on November 19. They are "Canaries to Clydesdales", "Wealth From the Sea" and "T.V. Sale". Show times are 2:00 and 3:30. Admission is free.



Tuesday, November 21

A **panel discussion** on battered women, their problems and alternatives will be co-sponsored by Dartmouth Regional Library and Bryony House on Tuesday, November 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the library auditorium, 100 Wyse Road.

Wednesday, November 22

The **Nova Scotia Museum** invites the public to a lecture on "Nova Scotia Glass", Wednesday, November 22, at 8:00 p.m. Guest lecturer is Doris Wentzell, a glass collector herself and member of Glasfax. Admission is free.

A **Woman's Place** will present a lecture **Pros and Cons of Tubals and Vasectomies**, Dr. R.H. Lee, Dr. J. Curtis, Lennie Duffield, Dr. Philip Belitsky, speakers, Dr. Betty Holmes, moderator, at Grace Maternity Hospital at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 22.

Thursday, November 23

You'll never do it, if you don't do it now! There will be an **immunization clinic** for Tetanus-polio in the main lobby of the SUB on Thursday, November 23 from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Bring your DAL ID's and MSI. There will also be films shown and literature available in the Phys Ed Building from November 20 to 23, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Friday, November 24

Canada's own **Bill Lewis Five** appear live, November 24, 9:00 p.m. in the Green Room. The 7-man band is a strong contender to the Dan Hill and Patsy Gallant types currently dominating the Canadian music scene. "Their routines and vocals, alone, are as condensed and captivating as a year's subscription to Reader's Digest!" —A. Snelgrove (Toronto).

Coming Soon

The **Nova Scotia Drama League** is holding another of its highly successful workshops in Stage Lighting, November 25-26 at 6152 Coburg Road, in Halifax.

Further information on the Stage Lighting Workshop can be obtained by contacting the NSDL office at 5516 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, or by calling 425-3876.



General Notices

CKDU, Student Creative Radio, is looking for an Arts Director and a Producer for **Early Morning**. Interested? See the Station Manager, Room 425, SUB, or phone 424-2487.

CKDU listeners in Fenwick Place note: CKDU will be off the air until Monday, November 13th, due to transmitter problems.

"Plain and Ornamental", a new exhibit about Nova Scotian buildings, will show at the Nova Scotia Museum from November 4 until January 7. The exhibit is open seven days a week from 9-5 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Having a problem with **U.I.C.**? Call the Halifax Coalition for Full Employment at 423-4813, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

If further information is needed, please contact Diana Pepall at 423-4813.

Creative Writing Seminar is held every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 1424 Henry Street, or call Professor Raymond at 424-3384 (Home 477-4570).

Picket line arrest

The first arrest of the 11 day old CUPE strike was made Wednesday morning when picketers attempted to block the passage of a Shore Co. garbage truck.

At 8:30 a.m. a ten person picket line consisting of CUPE workers and members of the Dal Strike Support Committee refused to halt their legal picket line to allow the garbage truck into the university Physical Plant on Henry Street. Police were then called to escort the truck in.

According to the Strike Support Committee, three policemen left their cruisers and informed the picketers that they had to keep moving. Then, using billy clubs, they attempted to break up the line. When the picketers continued in their legal picket,

one member of the support committee was charged with obstruction and told that he would be receiving a summons.

According to the support committee, this person was, like the rest of the picketers, acting under the direction of the CUPE picket captain in attendance, and "in no way provoking the police," yet was singled out for arrest.

Both CUPE and the support committee have said they see the action as an outright attempt to intimidate picketers. They feel, however, that the attempt will only solidify morale on the line.

The person who was charged will be defended by the support committee and by CUPE if necessary, should police decide to proceed with prosecution.

Faculty forms union

by Eric Simpson

A fully certified faculty union will soon emerge at Dalhousie to champion the rights of university professors. A vote counted last Friday was 55% in favour of official certification of the Dalhousie Faculty Association as the faculty's bargaining agent. Of the 489 votes cast, there were 265 in favour, 217 against and 7 spoiled.

However, one must be careful in predicting events, especially when two such unpredictable groups as the university administration and the university faculty are concerned. The whole process of organizing an official voice for the faculty was started last April and at that time it was expected to terminate by August. A long period of delays, procrastination and recalcitrance has meant that the Nova Scotia Labour Board has not yet been able to issue official certification of the DFA. This order is expected by the end of this week. Once this landmark is reached, a letter of intent to negotiate will presumably be sent by the DFA to the Board of Governors of Dalhousie and within 20 days the two parties will be obliged to start negotiations on a collective agreement.

Why does the faculty need or desire a union in the first place? Dr. R.S. Rodger, president of the DFA, says that although certain faculty members think that the Dalhousie administration contains officials who represent the interests of the faculty and defend academic freedom, there are others who are not convinced that the administration is doing enough in regard to faculty problems.

Now that the long struggle for a faculty union is finally bearing fruit, what can we expect? Ask 10 different faculty members and you will probably receive 10 different answers; academics are not renowned for brevity nor for unanimity. However, radical politics would seem unlikely. The possibility of a strike is also remote. Rodger says "There is always the probability of a strike. It has happened in Laval and the United States, but I don't anticipate it here."

If it takes as long to arrange, organize and mobilize the faculty for a strike as it does to form a union, then students have no need to worry. They will all have long since graduated by then . . . perhaps into the new union's ranks!

CKDU will feature an hour long debate on the present CUPE strike Thursday at 7 pm on Open Space. Roger Jollimore representing the University administration and Al Cunningham of CUPE Local 1398 will be the guests. The moderator is Blair Dwyer.

Support CUPE 1392

Rally SUB lobby Fri. Nov.17 12:15



The ending of last Saturday's Remembrance Day ceremonies at the cenotaph on Barrington Street saw the beginning to a vigil for peace by those concerned about achieving peace without war.

Don't go again!

by Kyle Jolliffe

A different twist was added to the Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Halifax Cenotaph on Barrington Street last Saturday. After the traditional intonation of prayers, singing of hymns, and laying of wreaths had ended, a small group of people concerned about an enduring national peace remained behind in a silent vigil.

St Mary's visa student

reprinted from the
Mary's Journal

The case of a 28-year old Saint Mary's student ordered out of the country would appear to have taken a turn for the better.

In a decision handed down by the Nova Scotia adjudicator for the federal department of immigration, Kow 'Peter' Chang had been ordered out of the country by Nov. 4 for having sold 15 cents worth of candy to children from his sister's store in Musquodoboit Harbour, an act allegedly contrary to the terms of his student status granted by immigration authorities.

Solicitors for Chang, Dalhousie Legal Aid, have requested a review by the Federal Court of Canada of the adjudicator's decision and, in the meantime, he has been granted permission to stay in Canada until Dec. 31.

Information which appears to improve Chang's chances of being allowed to remain in the country, relates to a similar immigration case in Ontario in which the decision went in favour of the accused.

According to information obtained by **The Barometer**, a Halifax weekly, Ioannis (John) Labrakos, a native of Greece, was charged for having assisted his brother in the operation of a submarine shop in Sault St. Marie, Ontario.

The assistance was given

on a day when the shop was busy and on a day when a regular employee had failed to arrive on schedule. Labrakos, who had been living in his brother's apartment above the store, stepped behind the counter, made a couple of sandwiches and took some money. Two immigration officials who were in the store at the time witnessed the man making sandwiches and charges were laid.

The adjudicator responsible for that part of Ontario ruled that Labrakos had not been engaged in employment but was instead simply giving assistance to his brother for which he would expect no remuneration.

In the Halifax case, Chang's solicitor presented almost precisely the same argument as in the Labrakos case.

Chang was in his sister's store only because a regular employee had failed to arrive and the store had to be opened to allow the milkman to make delivery. After Chang opened the store for the milkman, two youngsters entered, placed 15 cents on the counter, and took some candy.

As a result Chang was charged and made the subject of a departure notice. Under the terms of the notice, Chang was ordered out of the country but could apply for reentry.

In the Chang decision handed down by adjudicator Michael Sloan, the concept of

the need to spend constructively on human development, and not on new fighter aircraft for Canada.

Virginia Crabill, a member of the Halifax chapter of the Voice of Women which organized the vigil, said they hoped people would not misinterpret their action as an insult to veterans and their families. "We are sorry that they had to go, and we don't want them to go again."

doing one's sister a favour was ignored. Sloan admitted in his reasons for his decision that Chang did not normally perform the task introduced as evidence. Furthermore, Sloan was presented with no evidence to suggest that Chang's actions were anything more than helping his sister.

But the adjudicator nevertheless ruled that the duties performed by Chang were those for which one would normally expect to be paid. Under the terms of Canada's new Immigration Act, he said, this constitutes employment and he therefore ruled that Chang, a native of Malaysia, must leave the country.

The solicitor for Labrakos told Barometer there is a wide area of case law which supported the Labrakos arguments and which should also support the Chang case.

He said in order for one to be employed it is necessary that certain conditions be met such as, for example, regular hours, regular pay, regular government deductions, a degree of control by the employer, regular vacation time and some sort of a "master-servant relationship."

As for the aspect of the Immigration Act which refers to activity for which "a person may reasonably be expected to receive valuable consideration" the Ontario solicitor said "Would you expect to be paid for helping your sister?"

Living under the line

A 7% increase on Henry Hicks' estimated annual income of \$75,000 is more than \$5,000. A 7% increase for the average CUPE wage earner at Dalhousie is roughly \$560.

Yet the Dalhousie Administration has decided that the 7% is the magic figure by which salaries and wages should increase at Dalhousie.

The university is basing its offer on the percentage increase that it has given other employees. Its rationale is that the "gaps" or "differentials" between the different employees (faculty, maintenance, secretarial), although in themselves inequitable at least remain the same.

This is the first contract in three years that the cleaners have not had to negotiate under the restrictions of the AIB. These restrictions have over the last three years forced them to accept wage "increases" below the rate of inflation, that is "increases" that were losses in terms of their real purchasing power. So rather than keeping up with other members of the University "community" CUPE workers have seen themselves slip further and further behind.

For the majority of the people now on strike 7% means they will continue to live below what Statistics Canada has determined as the poverty level in Canadian society.

The University has made them an offer that not only refuses to recognize this situation but aggravates it even further. The Administration's claim that it does not have the money simply does not stand up to the conspicuous prosperity that surrounds it. Ambitious expansion plans have continued unabated on this campus since the mid-sixties. In times of restraint the University has demonstrated considerable expertise in raising huge amounts of money for its own priorities as Dalplex so eloquently testifies.

To claim that it simply hasn't the money to give cleaning workers an increase equal to an amount that it has already given other workers at the University therefore has little validity.

Unfortunately the University has not only advanced this specious argument, it has been able to camouflage the nature of the present dispute and enlist support against the strikers. While presenting the University's position to Student Council, Vice-President Louis Vagianos likened the strike to a quarrel between members of the same family, that would eventually resolve itself like any familial dispute.

In the meantime, it has been suggested that students bear with the inconvenience and do their best to make sure that things not



University administrator Roger Jollimore sweeping at the feet of the picketers.

deteriorate too badly. What this translates into is a tacit request for students to do work normally done by the striking cleaners. In the language of the trade **this is known as scabbing.**

Dalhousie University is not "one big family" presently undergoing a few growing pains. To more than a thousand people at Dalhousie the University is an employer and a highly regressive one at that.

Unfortunately the only way the workers can pressure the administration into paying them a living wage is by withdrawing their labour power. The only way the administration can resist this tactic is by having others do the work done by the strikers. Any act that falls under the work jurisdiction of the union, be it sweeping a floor or picking up litter, is therefore an act against the union and in support of the Administration. If students truly wish to remain neutral then they should assess what the implications of seemingly innocent actions are.

Letters Protecting the garbage

To the Gazette:

Imagine my surprise a week ago while walking up peaceful LeMarchant St., and spotting one police car, a number of Dal security police and a small cluster of concerned CUPE strikers by the driveway to the

back of Howe Hall. Approaching the women first, it was quickly clear from their actions and remarks that they were quite upset. At an exclamation from one, we all turned to witness a huge SHORE truck drive in, to begin

loading the already collected garbage. The Dal security men ranged along Howe Hall, while the police car drove in behind the truck, I surmised to "secure the area".

To satisfy my curiosity, I walked up to one of the Dal police and asked him what he was doing (aside from standing there and looking spiffy). "Protecting the garbage," came the reply. Looking around us, I wondered aloud just who the garbage needed protecting from, the cleaning women (about five in number) or the students drifting by singly or in small groups. Receiving no answer but, "I don't know, I'm just here to make sure the garbage is collected and stop all trouble" I again looked at the women on the sidewalk and tried to imagine them storming the SHORE truck and overturning it, possibly even setting it on fire. Nor could he tell me who had ordered his protection of the garbage.

To gain an answer to this latter question, I approached the friendly Halifax policeman, listening to all the gadgets in his car. To my politely stammered, "Excuse me, would you mind telling me who ordered you here to protect the garbage trucks?"; he turned on me and harshly asked if I was connected with the strike. Admitting I was a student, thus affected by the strike, and repeating the initial question, he proudly replied "Well, we did this at the post office" and again switched to OFF, as if that answer would satisfy me. As I persisted in attempting to get an answer as to who ordered his presence, he alternated between mumbling and irrele-

vancies, until I began to wonder if this wasn't some masquerading frat initiate bent on maintaining his disguise. Finally, as my frustration began to appear, he spat: "It isn't any big secret, Y'know."; and, as the truck had successfully picked up the garbage, he backed out to resume garbage escort.

As I walked to the corner and down Coburg Road, I witnessed another incredible sight. As the SHORE truck gunned it through the main gate, followed closely by first the Dal security car, then the helpful policeman in his vehicle, and finally a second police car with three more champions of justice, I quickened my pace to gain sight of the presumed imposing barrier to their access.

I saw the one male picketer waving his arms to deny entrance to the garbage truck; and the same person leap out of the way as the SHORE truck narrowly missed him, as he turned to watch the line of following police cars. If ever there was a time when I felt like laughing and crying simultaneously, it was in trying to digest what I had just witnessed.

But that's OK. I understand that since that Tuesday, there have been a number of other incidents. Police forcibly moving picketers, trucks injuring people as they drive through picket lines, so this wasn't a novelty.

Actually, all of that I can understand. What baffles me is the ability we students have to somehow shut our eyes to all of that, even as we witness those actions. We would all like the strike to end, yet we "kindly clean" after our-

selves, not realizing that by being a SCAB we prolong the strike situation.

Maybe it is only after graduation that identity and concern manifest themselves in us—but if the person who made my bed was out on strike to get enough money to feed her family, I don't think I could withhold my support.

In wonder,
Bill Laing

Taking a stand

To the Gazette:

We noticed Ron Stang's article "Band-aids not social change" in the Gazette's October 19 issue, on the North End Community Health Association's right to consider taking positions on political issues. Although the particular incident which the article discussed happened several months ago, the principle of community groups' freedom of speech is an important ongoing concern.

New Options' staff has always felt that an important part of any community agency's role is to take leadership in speaking out on questions of importance to the lives of people using their services. In the case of the N.E.C.H.A., we know that the members of the Association do feel that amelioration of conditions which contribute to the health problems of people in the North End is a significant aspect of their

continued on page 5

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.

The deadline for articles and letters-to-the-editor is noon on Monday. No unsigned material will be accepted but anonymity may be granted on request. Letters should not exceed 500 words and must be typed on a 64-character line and double spaced.

Advertising must be submitted by noon on the Friday preceding publication. National Advertising is handled through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 1K5 (416) 925-6359.

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Gazette is a collective

SHOE



I WISH TO DISCLAIM ALL RESPONSIBILITY FOR A HORRIBLE RIGMAROLE WHICH APPEARED UNDER MY NAME IN THE NOVEMBER NINTH EDITION OF THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE. IT IS IN FACT THE WORK OF MARC ALLAIN, THE YOUNG FRENCH-CANADIAN WHO RUNS THE GAZETTE. HE PRODUCED IT BY TAKING RANDOM SENTENCES FROM A TYPESCRIPT WHICH I WAS UNWISE ENOUGH TO LEAVE WITH HIM.

Ron Norman

RON NORMAN

The above disclaimer has been circulated around campus. Because it is based on a false set of assumptions the Gazette has chosen to respond.

OUR RESPONSE:

Often it is difficult for new writers to accept the fact that, at a newspaper, their material will be edited before it is printed under that newspaper's name. Most writers learn to live with, and even appreciate, the need for this process.

At the Gazette, the editing, like everything else, is done by volunteers—largely students—who take time to read over each other's stories and comment on them, and then re-write them. The editor is only one of many people who actually edits material for the Gazette.

Apparently Ron Norman is one of those people who will not tolerate any editing of his material, and he is also someone who likes to jump to many absurd—and incorrect—assumptions about what is going on around him.

The editing on his article of November 9th was not done "by taking random sentences from a typescript" but rather was an attempt to rationalize Norman's story, and principally to delete the more ridiculous assumptions he wanted to foster about lawyers and the intentions of the people involved in the Killam lecture series. Norman, though, never returned to discuss his story with any other staff members, and was not

available to discuss the editing before the story was printed in the paper.

In fact, the "horrible rigamarole" of which he speaks in his hand-out was not edited by Marc Allain, but by Susan Johnson—another staff member of the newspaper.

Once Norman took offense to the final printed version of his story, he should have followed the normal channels within the paper and brought his concern to a staff meeting.

Unfortunately, he chose instead to distribute a handout that attempts to discredit both the Gazette and the editor of the paper. He has displayed:

- no understanding of the vital operations of a newspaper,
- no interest in the collective nature of the staff participation in the Gazette, and
- potentially racist attitudes about the current editor of the paper.

The Gazette needs the energies and talents of a great many people. It especially needs the energies of people who are willing to learn about newspapers, and about collective decision-making and action.

There is a lot of room up here on the third floor of the SUB for your interests, and your concerns, but when you think about getting involved in the paper it is important to keep in mind that you are working with about thirty others—and not by yourself. For most of us this is a constant source of energy, and something we haven't stopped enjoying.

—the Gazette staff

continued from page 5

Stand

work. Preventive action is an increasingly accepted concept in the medical, legal, educational and social work fields. If a Community Clinic cannot take stands on issues such as dangerous working conditions, hazardous traffic patterns, unemployment rates, etc. which have clear implications for the health of those affected, it may be foregoing a vital part of its mandate to improve the level of community health. While it might be argued that a question such as Quebec's right to political self-determination is irrelevant to such concerns, the principle of the N.E.C.H.A.'s right to consider the validity and relevance of such issues should not be discarded. When our newly-elected Premier said at the recent constitutional conference that Canadians have a "constitution which protects our freedoms" and that these "rights and freedoms must be available to all citizens of Canada," he didn't add "except for community agencies", nor do we think he meant to.

The advocacy role of community groups and agencies is by now fairly well established and accepted by citizens, private groups, and by governments. It is central to the perspective of any purported democracy. If a society's community agencies, whose employees are paid to try to improve conditions in

continued on page 9

GRAD PORTRAITS

by

JARVIS/HK.

for

6⁵⁰

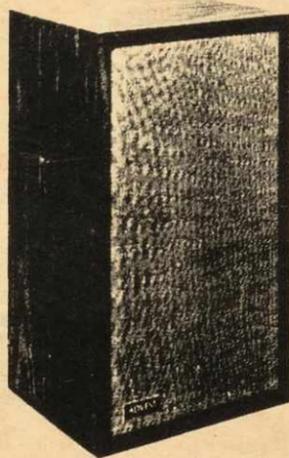
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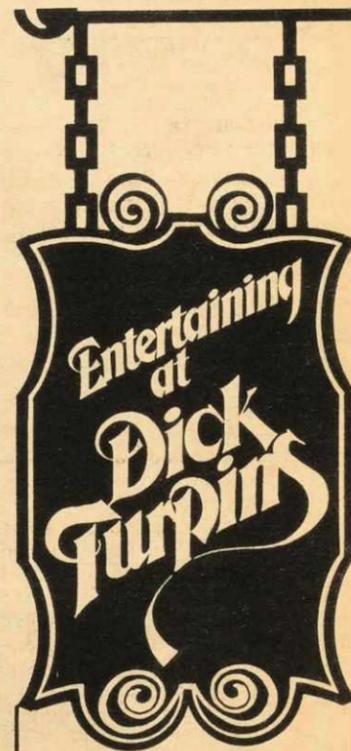
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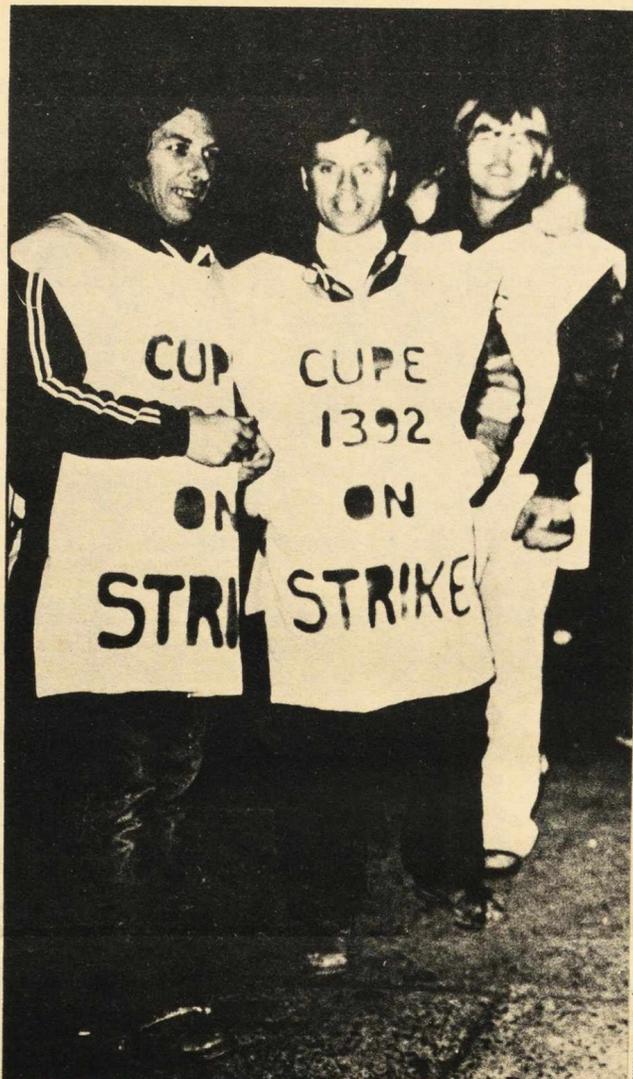
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Contract History

Background

- Dalhousie cleaners certified as CUPE 1392, in September, 1971.
- Between 1971 and 1975, several contracts signed between CUPE 1392 and the Administration are settled without necessity of conciliation; however, wage settlements are generally very low.
- In January 1976, CUPE cleaners vote to strike because of threat by Anti-Inflation Board to cut back the agreement reached between them and the Administration. Strike is averted when the Administration promises "... to support the Collective Agreement in its entirety." (Dal Gazette, 7 October '76)
- Cutbacks in staff begin in March, 1976. The university administration begins reducing the cleaning staff from 290 down to 180 full-time staff (later to be upped to 230). Fewer people are now responsible for the same amount of work; morale sinks as pressure to increase work intensifies.
- Wages of CUPE cleaners are rolled back in September 1976 by Anti-Inflation Board. The cleaners are forced to pay back approximately \$53,000 to the university. The majority of cleaners are left with an increase below the Statistics Canada poverty line.
- CUPE cleaners take a second strike vote in March 1977. They vote 81% in favor of a strike after the Administration reverses its position on sick leave and outside contractors. A strike is averted by a compromise.
- A one year agreement is signed between the cleaners and the Administration, beginning September 1, 1977, giving light cleaners \$3.72 hourly (\$3.82 after April 1) up to heavy cleaners \$4.44 (\$4.54 after April 1). This is the last agreement made under the AIB guidelines. This agreement is signed in March 1978, only after cleaners voted 89% to strike.
- Meanwhile, the Dalhousie Operating Engineers go out on a two week strike in November-December 1977 to back demands for higher wages and no outside contractors. They win most of their demands, but not before the Administration got an injunction to limit picketing. The support for the strike by students, faculty and staff is credited as being crucial to winning the demands that were won.
- CUPE cleaners agreement expires 31 August 1978. Negotiations with Administration begin in October. Agreement is reached on some secondary issues. But on wages, an enormous gap. CUPE originally asks for raise of \$2.00 hourly on a one year contract, bringing cleaners up to national industrial wage average. Eventually, they lower their demand for one of parity with Operating Engineers settlement (\$.85 an hour) on one year contract. Administration offers \$.40 an hour for first year and \$.25 an hour for second year of two year contract.
- CUPE membership rejects Administration's wage offer, and also rejects idea of two year contract. Re-affirms \$.85 an hour demand.
- Administration counters by offering \$.31 an hour on one year contract.
- Conciliation breaks down October 13, 1978. With no further negotiations, CUPE membership votes 126-33 (79%) on October 25 to strike in order to break demands.
- On November 2, the Operating Engineers voted at a membership meeting to support CUPE and not to do CUPE's duties. The same day, the Dalhousie Staff Association executive also expresses its support for the cleaners and urges its members to support CUPE by not doing the cleaners' work.
- The next day, the executive of the Dalhousie Staff Association expresses support for CUPE's demands and requests its members not to do the duties normally done by CUPE cleaners.
- On Sunday, November 5, the Student's Council hears both Al Cunningham, CUPE representative, and University Vice-President Louis-Vagianos. Council votes to remain neutral; however, their resolution allows full-time student union management to clean up the SUB.
- That Sunday night, at 11 p.m., the cleaners go out on strike. Pickets go up at 26 sites around the university.



Strikers story

Simon Sampson, Garth Wittacker and Frances Greenough are all employees of CUPE 1392 at Dalhousie. Last Saturday they visited the Gazette office for an informal chat about the strike and their jobs at Dalhousie with Gazette staffers Alan Adams and Elissa Barnard.

Gazette: What does your job involve?

Garth: We work as caretaker and we do everything from cleaning the showers to stripping and waxing floors and vacuuming carpets, just about everything except maintenance work, which is plumbing and stuff of that nature.

Frances: For me it's mostly vacuuming and emptying garbage, doing the floors, cleaning the showers and the locker room.

Gazette: What are your working conditions like?

Garth: All the buildings are under-staffed. That's one of the bigger complaints and nobody on the administration wants to hire anybody. If I'm short a person at the Arts Centre and post for a heavy duty cleaner or light duty, whatever it may be, you'll transfer someone from the men's side or something like that. They're going from A to B but we're not getting any help.

Gazette: What's the main issue of the strike?

Simon: Money.

Gazette: How much are you making?

Simon: I'd say around \$8000.00 under that. It's somewhere between \$7500. and \$8000. That's before everything is taken out, before your income tax, unemployment, Canada Pension Plan, union dues, the Cross, anything. You name it. So you go home with \$5,000 if you're lucky. I don't know, Frances makes less than the men do.

Frances: \$3.82 per hour. I take home \$218.41 every two weeks, close to \$109.00 per week by the time they take everything off.

Gazette: Where does your money go?

Simon: Well, just figure it out. You're paying rent, the rent's high. Then you've got the fuel bill, the grocery bills and other things you have to pay in order to keep things going. By the time you've finished how much do you have left? There just isn't enough for what you want.

Let's face it, the rents are going higher and higher and the food—you go to a store today, you don't get much food for the money you have. You can't afford to eat every week.

Living on the line

You can look around and see what the cheap stuff is. I'd like to see the administration try and live on what they are offering. They'd never do it. Seven per cent, seven per cent, you can't live on seven per cent. I'd like to see Mr. Hicks live on seven per cent. I'd take seven per cent of what he makes and then maybe I could live. You know, you just look at it today. It's not hard to see what's going on. I mean everything is going up. We don't have enough money. We just can't keep up with it. It's terrible when people have to suffer like this. I'd like to have another car. I'm driving an old car right now and I can't afford a new one. I have a child in junior high and it takes a lot of money to keep a child in school. And I don't think it's fair that the child will suffer. It's just that the administration doesn't understand how hard the other people live.

Gazette: Has your life style suffered from inflation eating into your wages?

Garth: We never go out. We may go to the odd wedding or something like that but other than that we can't afford to go out. A show is \$4.00, after that who can afford popcorn? I have a house we bought three years ago and with the both of us working we're doing alright but it's taking both of our salaries. We could have never bought a house if it was only me working, because you're talking about the insurance on your home, fire insurance, furniture insurance. Oil is 60c a gallon now.

Simon: You have to suffer, I think, with the money we are making. You have to cut down, you're thinking can I afford to do this or can I afford to buy this and there is no way you should be living this kind of life. I just bought a new home 2 years ago and I can't afford to buy a new fridge. I just have to do with what I have. My furniture is falling apart. There isn't enough money.

Vagianos continually sounds like he's a record with a skip—"seven percent, seven percent, seven percent"—that's all he continues to say. He's stuck in that gear...

Gazette: Will the raise make much of a difference?

Garth: It would be an extra \$8.00 per day. You wouldn't walk home with \$80.00 over a 10 day period but if you had \$50.00 it would be a big help I think.

Gazette: What about the money the university is offering you?

Simon: It's nothing after deductions.

Garth: You're talking \$24.00 for a two week period, a \$12.00 a week increase of your wages and remember you might take home \$7.00 per week of that if you are lucky. It's a slap in the face, that's what it is.

Frances: You'd be in a different income tax bracket and you might take home \$2.00 and you might not.

Garth: When I started working here 12 years ago I was making 85c an hour. We had to work six days a week then, it was a compulsory six day work week. We worked from Monday to Saturday and we never got ahead, or got sick benefits or anything like that, because we never had a union. And I think after two years they gave us an extra nickel and our wages went up to 90c per hour. I saved for two years to buy a winter coat. As a matter of fact I never had a winter jacket, I used to wear a hunting jacket. Awful generous of the university to do that.

Gazette: Why is the university paying you so poorly? They say they have no money.

Simon: I can't see why they can't give us the money. That's the only way we are going to live. If we can't get the money we'll have to work part-time at night to keep things going and I don't think it's fair.

Garth: They keep saying year after year that they have no money. They probably have the second or third largest endowment in Canada, \$30 or \$40 million don't they? They are willing to put up buildings all over the South End of the city. They just want to keep us on our knees and that's it.

Simon: The only way things are going to change is when you get rid of Vagianos. (Vice-President, Administration) He's got to go. When he's gone, things might change around here. As long as you've got that—I shouldn't say the word—thing around here this place won't change.

Frances: I don't feel it's fair to the students, they're paying a lot to come here and I wouldn't want it to happen to my son. I'm glad he's not going to Dal.

Gazette: Do any of the strikers have part-time jobs to keep up?

Garth: Yeah, a lot of people have part-time jobs, they have no other choice. Some of the kids don't even know what their fathers and mothers look like. Once and awhile on the weekend they're home unless they can pick up some money some other place.

Simon: I used to have a part-time job three years ago but I had to give it up because of taxes. I had to pay so much in taxes that I couldn't keep up with it, between working here and working at night. My wife and I used to work on cleaning contracts. At the end of the year my taxes were so high I wasn't making anything off it, so I just had to give it up. I'm thinking of going back to part-time if this

They'll try to put the blame on tuition increases next year which is a bunch of shit because they are going to raise your tuition regardless.

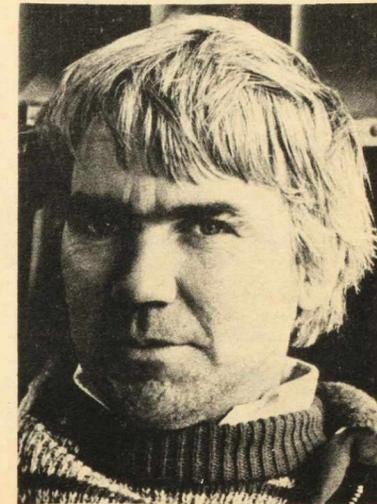
increase doesn't come through. But you have no time for your family. They end up being neglected.

Gazette: How are labour-management relations?

Garth: One to one they are pretty good, I'd say, but the resentment is that they don't know what the hell they are talking about when they're telling us to clean. I don't know how often they ever have been on their hands and knees scrubbing a floor. They come in and ask you to swing a mop and they don't know which end is supposed to go up or down. There are some things we'd like to get straightened out. The way they've been pushing people around. If they have a personal vendetta against somebody they really give him a hard time. There are little personal harassments like this going on.

Gazette: What do you think of the accusations about CUPE members sabotaging the campus?

Garth: Our members were told before we went



Simon: I'd like to see Mr. Hicks live on seven percent. I'd take seven percent of what he makes and then maybe I could live.

out on strike that we didn't want any of that kind of stuff. It's only turning things against us. The strike captains, every time they go on shift, emphasize this more and more because we know what's going on and that we're getting all the blame for everything that's been happening. The security that's on, they are not going into the buildings, everybody knows that. I don't know what the hell they are talking about. The same thing happened when the engineers were on strike last year. There was a lot of vandalism then, but then again there are a lot of outside campus people coming on campus and stuff.

Gazette: Do you think the situation could get bad enough for the university to close?

Garth: Well it could, I suppose, but the way it's working now with everybody doing our work, I don't think it's going to happen. Everybody is doing our work, from the Dalhousie Staff Association to the Dalhousie Faculty Association and everybody else. They are pressure tactics as far as I am concerned. They are threatening people that don't do our work, saying they're going to lose their jobs. Roger Jollimore (Coordinator Physical Plant) told the carpenters if they didn't do our work that he was going to fire them. And the union laws state that nobody can be fired for not doing another union's work. He's using strong arm tactics with these people. We know that the buildings are being closed and cleaned and they are making it fairly public.

Simon: I don't think it's fair that Dalhousie has to close. It's not fair to the students. Why should they suffer because we have to strike?

Simon: The students shouldn't have to suffer in this strike. The sooner we get this solved the better for us and the better for the students.

Frances: I'm sorry for the students that they're stuck in this predicament along with us and it must be hard on them.

Gazette: How are the negotiations right now?

Garth: No one's talking. They broke off last when we went out and there has been no talk since and it's going to stay like that as far as we know. Vagianos continually sounds like he's a record with a skip—"seven per cent, seven per cent, seven per cent," that's all he continues to say. He's stuck in that gear and we're going forward and we hope to get more.

Gazette: What do you think the future holds for you if things stay as they are?

Garth: Just continue to deteriorate. They have to go downhill, everything is going up and we are staying in limbo. They'll try to put the blame on tuition increases next year which is a bunch of shit because they are going to raise your tuition regardless. They continue to blame the labor here and you and I know that's not true. They have the money but are just money hungry. They don't want to give it out, Mr. Scrooge and Company.

Strike to date-A chronology of events -

Tuesday, November 7

- One of the strikers, Gilles Boudreau, is allegedly struck by a security vehicle attempting to cross picket lines.
- A driver of one of the university's mail trucks is transferred to another job after apparently threatening to run over some of the picketing cleaners.
- Two police cars escort Shore garbage service (private, non-unionized) trucks across picket line.

Wednesday, November 8

- A strike committee is formed. Made up of approximately 80 students, faculty and staff, it organizes to mobilize campus and community support through rallies, petitions, leaflets and by supporting the strikers' picket lines.

Thursday, November 9

- Police jostle with strikers as they lead garbage trucks through to the Tupper Medical Building.
- A trucker from Humphrey's Trucking (Dartmouth) allegedly threatens strikers with a switchblade if they don't move out of the way.
- School of Social Work votes not to do any of the cleaning normally done by the striking cleaners.
- Windows are broken at several places on the campus.

Friday, November 10

- Carpenters in the Operating Engineers Union are threatened with layoffs if they defy orders to do work which the union considers to be CUPE work.
- Law Society votes unanimously to support CUPE in their reasonable demands and urges

law students not to do any of the cleaners' work. Law Faculty narrowly passes a motion suggesting that no faculty help to do any of the major cleaning normally done by the strikers.

—Students and staff begin joining the strikers on the picket lines. The strike committee meets and agrees on pamphlets issued later that day.

—Later that night, police escort another Shore garbage truck across picket lines set up at the Cohn and Physical Plant, after cleaning has been done by supervisory personnel. Police meet resistance from about 12 picketers and are able to bring the truck in only with 8 policemen present, billy clubs in hand.

The weekend Saturday, November - Sunday, November

- Administration makes major attempts to clean up the university. Planning parties are organized by management. The SUB is closed for the weekend and closed. The Law Building is cleaned despite Fay's resolution. In addition, most of the university's major buildings were cleaned.
- Pickets are pulled off the Saturday night shift after beer, bibles, garbage and threats and insults are thrown at them, by person unknown.

Monday, November 13

- CBC moves its music festival from the John after several of its unionized drivers refuse to cross picket lines.

—Another strike support committee meeting. A rally for Friday, November 17 at the SUB at noon is agreed upon. As well, a petition campaign and increasing the number in information pamphlets is agreed upon.

—Late that night, a Shore garbage truck picked up garbage from the Law school, but was not able to force its way through pickets set up at the Cohn and Physical Plant.

Tuesday, November 14

—By now, about 3000 leaflets put out by the Strike support committee are distributed throughout campus and the first of the committee's strike bulletins are put out. Teams of students are organized to go to the residences

and Fenwick to explain what the strikers are asking for.

—The strike has begun to attract extensive media coverage. All the local radio and T.V. stations, along with local press are covering the issues daily. At a press conference Cunningham charges the Administration with widespread scabbing and points to the growing support from students, faculty and staff.

In another interview that day, Cunningham points out that if CUPE accepts the Administration's offer of a 31c an hour increase, that would give the lowest paid cleaner a yearly salary of \$8590.00. The highest would receive \$10,088. The poverty line set by Statistics Canada is presently \$9500.00.

At King's

Uninhibited buffoonery



Dal Photo/Grandt

Spectators at the performance of **Doctor Faustus** may be surprised to discover that the legendary magician wears casual clothing, stands 6'3" tall in his stocking feet, and speaks Marlowe's blank verse as if it were the most natural way of talking. Actor David McLeod, recently trained in Victoria, B.C., will make his first Halifax appearance as Doctor Faustus in a thoroughly modern interpretation of the play by the Dalhousie Drama Society.

The play tells the story of a man who sells his soul to the devil for twenty-four years of pleasure, power, and knowledge. Doctor Faustus deliberately seeks out the devil's messenger, Mephistophilis, and signs the pact of damnation in his own blood. David McLeod recreates the Faustus legend with conviction and obvious relish. "I think Faustus is the sanest man I ever played," he says.

Although Faustus himself dominates the stage, he is supported by talents ranging from the insinuating evil of Mephistophilis (as played by Ray Doucette) to the uninhibited buffoonery of the Horse Courser (in the person of Jim Moreira). Design and technical strategies, as conceived by J.P. Camus, will gracefully complement the

contemporary spirit of the production as a whole.

Opening night is November 17th, 8:30 p.m., at King's Theatre, underneath the chapel, King's College. Tickets (\$3.00 general; \$1.50 students) are available at the Dalhousie SUB or at the door prior to performances. The play will run for five consecutive nights, closing on November 21st. For information, call 424-3386.

Tour de force

by William Dodge

The distinctive sound of CANO, an eight-member folk-rock band from Sudbury, Ontario will be in Halifax for the first time Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m., in the Rebecca Cohn.

Like the popular Quebec band Harmonium, CANO mixes folk, jazz and rock styles with a unique blend of French and English lyrics.

The musical virtuosity of CANO's members (collectively, they play 30 instruments) has inspired a string of impressive concert reviews all across the country. But their history has not been unmarred.

Last January 21, the group's leader Andre Paiement tied a belt around his neck and hanged himself. Paiement had spearheaded the formation of the Cooperative des Artistes du Nouvel Ontario (CANO), a group of some 65 Sudbury craftsmen dedicated to practising their art and, in spite of their isolation, maintaining links with French culture.

Under the guidance of Paiement a stage troupe, Theatre Nouvel-Ontario (TNO) was formed and various photography, pottery and art gallery

concerns were founded.

The musical wing of CANO was first brought together as an accompaniment to a TNO play and it was out of this parent group that the musical stepchild eventually flourished.

The band played its first independent concert in December, 1975 and later formed a separate, 11-member co-op (CANO Music Ltd.). They have two albums out to date, *Tous Dans Le Meme Bateau*, and *Au Nord de Notre Vie*.

After hearing about so many big-band break-ups, one might expect a few conflicts of interest somewhere along the road in a band this size but CANO divides all profits and song royalties equally among the musicians and three managers (who also act as equipment men).

After recuperating from the sudden suicide of their leader and guiding spirit Andre Paiement, the present band has put together a tour de force.

CANO's performance at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m., comes to you compliments of the SUB in collaboration with Dalhousie cultural activities.

Sale starts today ends Nov. 25

Athlete's foot

Hiking boot sale



Vanari Hiker

19⁹⁹

regular \$39.95

Lightweight hiker; full leather upper; welt construction; vibram outsoles



Vanari Colorado

29⁹⁹

regular \$49.95

Midweight hiking boot; leather upper; Goodyear welt construction



Raichle Revelstroke

49⁹⁹

regular \$79.95

Midweight hiking boot; rough out leather upper; vibram soles; Norwegian welt



Adidas Mont Blanc

79⁹⁹

regular \$110.95

Heavyweight backpacking boot; full grain leather upper; double leather midsoles, vibram outsoles

Athlete's foot

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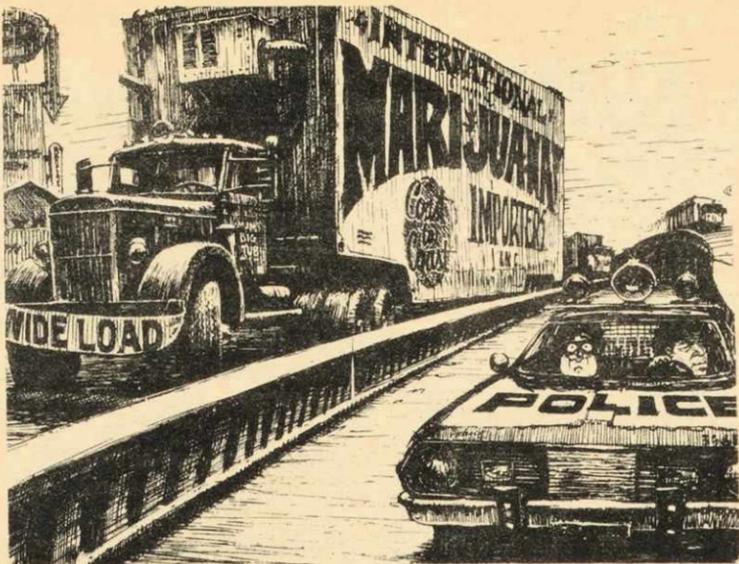
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\$12.50 per person each night based on double room occupancy.

If you're planning to spend this weekend in Halifax, take advantage of one of the lowest rates in town at the Lord Nelson Hotel. \$12.50 per person each night, Friday, Saturday or Sunday, in one of our delightful double rooms. No charge for children under 14 if sharing parents room.

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High for export

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) —The nations of Colombia and Jamaica are apparently seriously studying the marijuana export market with the idea of quickly moving into it—if and when the United States legalizes pot.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) received a formal invitation to attend a conference in Colombia next March that will analyze the profitability of exporting legal marijuana to the United States.

The sponsor of the confer-

ence in Bogota is Colombia's national association of financial institutions. The association promised that both Colombian and U.S. government representatives will be in attendance to explain their policies on possible long-term drug legalization.

In the meantime, *New Times* magazine reported this week that Jamaica's Prime Minister Michael Manley has already met with U.S. government representatives to sound out the possibility of exporting pot to the U.S. in the event of legalization.

Band protests continue

MONTREAL (CUP)—More than 50 people were arrested here Nov. 7 while protesting the appearance of the new wave group "Wives", known until last week as "The Battered Wives".

Over 200 demonstrators had been protesting for an hour and a half, chanting slogans, handing out pamphlets, and urging concert-goers to boycott the opening group's act.

However, at 9 p.m., the Montreal police riot squad arrived, and without warning, began dragging people into two waiting paddy wagons.

According to police officials at Station 33, where the demonstrators were taken, 55 people were charged for loitering, and were detained for "a few hours" before being released "on summation".

According to demonstrator Lise Sarrazin, lawyers for the demonstrators have said 57 or 58 people, 33 of them women, were taken into police custody. One was charged with obstructing justice, and one with something not connected to the demonstration. The lawyers said as of Nov. 8 no-one else had been charged, but they expected charges to be laid on grounds of loitering.

A Montreal sergeant told demonstrators who had not been arrested the crowd was not warned because municipal by-laws do not require such warning.

"In light of municipal by-laws," he said, "we are not obliged to tell. It's not quite the same thing, but if you go through a red light, you know you will get a ticket, you don't have to be told."

Nestle kills quick

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) —The Nestle Corporation has been attacked by critics for promoting its infant formula in place of breast feeding in Third World countries. Its critics contend that in areas with limited water supplies and inadequate sterilization procedures, infant sickness and deaths are increased by the more complicated bottle

feeding method.

Now, the publication *Business and Society Review* has accused Nestle of being responsible for another cause of increased infant deaths in both Australia and Colombia.

The magazine alleged that factory fresh formula produced by Nestle and mixed in the proper way has resulted in infant deaths and illnesses

from salmonella poisoning.

According to *Business and Society Review*, in both nations the salmonella contamination originated in the factory. The magazine accused Nestle of continuing to manufacture the formula for up to eight months after contaminants in the equipment had been identified by the company.

continued from page 5

Social Band—aid

Particular neighbourhoods, become afraid of retribution if they speak out on issues which contribute to problems in that neighbourhood, then who will feel sure enough of themselves to do so? And, secondly, in what kind of society would this be the case?

Again, we would stress that the particular issue being considered is not paramount, rather the general concern of a community agency's right, even obligation, to consider and speak out on issues (and their context) which have wider applicability than the specific and particular services the agency is attempting to provide in reaction to things as they are.

Historically, periods of economic downturn have brought increased attacks on the principle of freedom of speech. We should be wary of this tendency; it is a major step on the road to a much more repressive society.

Even band-aids have a function; they're meant to aid in keeping an area free from further contamination while a small wound heals itself. If applied to a wound which is too large or too bloody, the band-aid will be inadequate to

the task. Can our "social band-aids" be faulted for trying to bring attention to some of the festering wounds they see around them?

Sincerely,
Bev Greenlaw Jr.
for the staff of *New Options*



Student Aid

Representatives of New Brunswick and PEI Student Aid will be on campus to interview students. Please make an appointment with the Awards office before November 17.

OPERATING ENGINEERS' COLUMN

C.U.P.E. Local 1392 at Dalhousie is on a legal strike. I.U.O.E. Local 968 is purchasing this space as a service to readers for two purposes:

- 1) To make readers aware of unsafe, unclean, and unhealthy conditions which may arise. This is in order, that they may be corrected hopefully before unfortunate incidents occur.
- 2) To make readers aware of individuals or companies who accept employment to replace workers who are on strike. In union lingo they are known as "scabs" or "strikebreakers". These people have the right to refuse the work but chose not to, thus serving only to prolong the strike.

Readers may pass on information for this column through any member of the operating engineers. You will not be identified but please include your name and where you can be reached in the event verification should be required.

FOR THIS WEEK:

SAFETY: Dead locks have been engaged in some fire exit doors making them useless in event of an emergency. eg: Howe Hall, Bronsen wing, south exit. Make sure your exits are working properly—if not, complain. If you do not get results the provincial Fire Marshall may be reached by phoning 424-5721.

SCABS, STRIKEBREAKERS: Dedicated this week to management staff, too numerous to list, who have almost exclusively taken on C.U.P.E. work. We would be pleased to print exceptions.



LOCAL UNION No. 968

ZAPATAS



1591 South
Park Street

This week

Ram

Next week

Oakley Band

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Record Review

The sound of things falling apart



by Greig Dymond

The face on the cover looks out directly at you, and at first glance it's perfectly normal—a portrait of the quint-essential American dream; a broadly-smiling, clean-cut golfer. But looking closely, you notice that there's something wrong with the picture—his head is bald, and shaped like an alien from outer space, and he's wearing a generous

amount of lipstick. Now you're not sure if the golfer is wearing the broad smile or a wicked smirk.

This album cover typifies the philosophy of the band Devo, whose primary concern is revealing the perverted American dream of the 70's. They are "the sound of things falling apart", as their advertising states.

Certainly, this is a band in

tune with this decade. The need for a current, vital rock band was indeed one of the reasons the group formed. Group leader Jerry Casale has said that "People have just been rehashing the Beatles and Stones for 12 years." While bland sixties clones like the Bee Gees, Frampton and Fleetwood Mac are dominating the radio airwaves, Devo is completely original and fresh. It's only a matter of time before this breath of fresh air gains mass popularity, instead of the cult following they have now.

Their name is derived from the scientific theory of "de-evolution", which states that modern man evolved from cannibalistic apes, and as a result, is now in a state of regression. The band's material concentrates on the regression aspect, as evidenced in their anthem **Jocho Homo** (included on **Are We Not Men?**):

They tell us that
We lost our tails

Evolving up
from little snails.
I say it's all
Just wind in sails.
Are we not men?
We are DEVO!!

The band's music can be categorized under the broad title of "New Wave", but Casale denies any connection with punk rock. "Punk is musically boring and philosophically dumb," he says. The album is heavy on synthesized instrumentation, complex harmonies, and computer-like lead vocals. "It's spud rock," says Casale, meaning that the members of the group want no more individuality than a potato. Some highlights of the LP are a satiric version of the Rolling Stones' **Satisfaction** (where Devo turns the song into an unrecognizable, surreal experiment in electronic music), **Sloppy (I Saw My Baby Gettin')**, and a song called **Too Much Paranoias**.

Certainly, this group should be taken with a pinch of salt.

Meditation in motion

The Kripalu Yoga Mandel of Halifax is offering a total weekend of relaxation beginning tomorrow evening and lasting until Sunday, Nov. 19th. The Yoga workshop will be an experiential one, with guest teachers from the Kripalu Yoga Ashram and Retreat giving learn-as-you-do lessons rather than lecturing.

Techniques for relaxation, breathing for energy and body strengthening will be explored in conjunction with meditation.

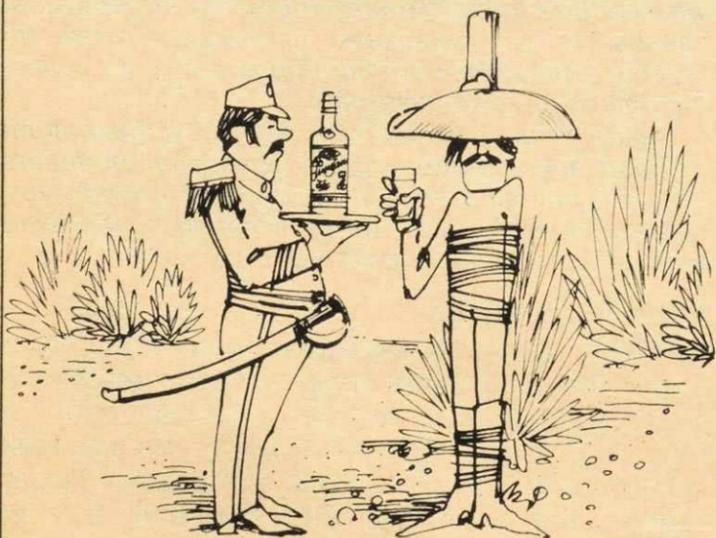
Kripalu Yoga is a unique combination of meditation and Hatha Yoga movement, a sort of 'meditation in motion'. Sally Thompson, a member of the Halifax Mandel hosting

the workshop, feels that all the techniques can be incorporated into daily routines. "Both beginners and advanced students will be able to calm their mind and relax whenever they need to with the help of these soothing techniques," she said.

Registration for the courses is available by calling Ms. Thompson at 429-1750. Fees are: \$3.50 for Friday night (7-9), \$15 for either Sat. or Sunday (9-4) or \$30 for the

weekend. A lunch, a blanket and loose comfortable clothing are musts. The workshop will be held at Old ART College Building, 6152 Coburg Road.

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NO APPOINTMENTS

Jacques is back

String quartet

by Steve Trussoni

Two Romantic String Quartets embraced twentieth-century English compositions when the Brunswick String Quartet joined with pianist Arlene Pach and tenor Ronald Murdock in a performance at the Rebecca Cohn last week.

Arriaga's String Quartet in E-FLAT was a refreshing example of early Romanticism, using sudden harmonic changes throughout.

Vaughan William's **On Wenlock Edge** for tenor voice and piano and strings quartet was a relaxing series of songs, based on words by A.E. Housman. Though Ronald Murdock's controlled tone was drowned out in the first songs it was clearly heard in the last.

A cello and tenor duo, called **Tom O' Bedlam's Song** by Richard Rodney Bennett featured Richard Nail's sensitive depiction of a wandering sense of despair. In his accompaniment of this song about a beggar he, Murdock's care for articulation made me feel he was singing about a wealthy aristocrat.

The String Quartet in A Minor, OP 41, No. 1 by Schumann provided the audience with many influences of Bach and Mendelssohn. The evening concluded with an enjoyable and interesting performance by the Brunswick String Quartet.

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Dal Tiger's Carolyn Robinson (5) outjumps opponent in exhibition game at the Dal gym

Basketball Season To Open

by Micki Martinello

The Dalhousie Women's Tigers Basketball Team open their league season against UNB on Friday, November 17 at 7:00 and Saturday, November 18 at 2:00 against St. F.X. The Tigers defeated St. F.X. Xettes last weekend in exhibition play by a narrow margin of 48 to 46. However, coach Savoy believes that

UNB are definitely as strong as last season and will be the team to beat.

The 1978-79 Tigerettes have 7 returnees and 5 rookies on the squad. Returning are captain Anne Lindsay, Jill Tasker, Anne Murray, Carol Rosenthal, Diane Thompson, Chris Buckle and Andrea Rushton. Rushton sat out the 1977-78 season due to injury.

Along with this strong nucleus, Dal has added 5 rookies—Carolyn Robinson, Moncton; Jamie Sutherland, Truro; Anna Pendergast, P.E.I.; Donna Rae, Moncton; and Pam Taylor, Halifax.

The two weekend games are being played at the Dal Gym and promise to be crowd pleasers, so come out and support the Tigerettes.

U de M Defeats Dal

by Tony Hall

The Dalhousie Men's Volleyball team opened league play on a disappointing note, losing to University of Moncton 3 games to 1. Moncton applied pressure in the first two games by executing an efficient blocking system which proved to be impassable by the Dal team. In game 3 a fine effort from Chris Bailey and Captain Bernie Smith gave the Tigers a close 15-13 victory. Game 4 was undoubtedly the best game of the match. Led by rookie Jeff

Gray, the Tigers found new life, forcing Moncton to their best volleyball of the match before bowing out 17-15.

Judging from the last game of the match, the Dal team definitely has the potential to compete with highly rated teams such as Moncton and U.N.B. Coach MacVicar feels that more concentration will have to be placed upon improving the team's bumping and blocking skills. Middle blocker, Jeff Gray, was named "Man of the Match".

Hockey Split with UNB

by Chuck Piercey

The Dalhousie varsity hockey Tigers split a two game series in New Brunswick over the weekend to open regular season play. The Friday night contest saw Dal visit UNB, with the Tigers on the better end of a 6-4 score. Scoring for the Dalhousie squad were Ray Off with two and Peter Aldrich, Rick McCallum, Dan Cyr, and Mike

Brennan netting one each. On Saturday, the Tigers motored to Moncton; where they were defeated by the U. de M. Blue Eagles 4-2. Dal markers were credited to Jim Bottomley and Earl Theriault. The Tigers' next game will be at home on Saturday, November 18 against the Mount Allison Mounties. Game time is 7 p.m. at the Halifax Forum.

Dal Victorious at Tip Off

by Micki Martinello

Dal overpowered Acadia in the final game of the Acadia Tipoff Tournament last weekend by a score of 60 to 44. High scorer in the game was Jill Tasker with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Carol Rosenthal scored 12 points, Anne Lindsay and Anne Murray scored 10 and 11 points respectively.

In the preliminary game against St. F.X. Jill Tasker led the Dal Tigers to a 48-46 victory, scoring 18 points and securing 15 rebounds. Carol Rosenthal had 13 points and Anne Lindsay had 10.

Jill Tasker was chosen MVP of the tournament. Teammate Anne Lindsay was also named to the All Star Team.

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- Winnipeg Free Press

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- Edmonton Journal

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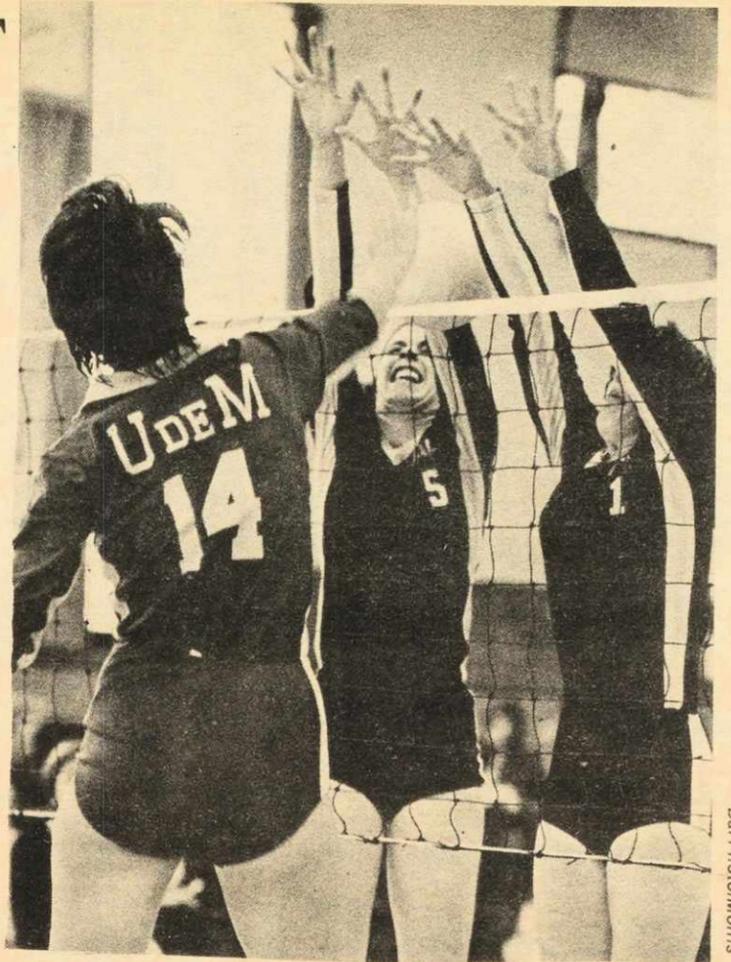
CKDU will feature an hour long debate with Roger Jollimore of the administration and Al Cunningham of CUPE Local 1398 at 7 pm on Thursday.

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A Université de Moncton spike gets between a Dal block set up by Fraser and Nolan.

Once, Claire believed she had the greatest job in the world.



Square Claire, her friends tease her, and Claire is the first to agree.

She's never fancied a career. Liberation is not her style.

The only fulfillment she ever wanted was to marry the man she loved and raise a happy family.

You wouldn't think of Claire as a candidate for a drinking problem—but you'd be wrong.

The trouble began with her husband's success. The more demanding his work became, the less time he had for Claire.

Now it's the children. Suddenly they're independent young adults, eager to be off on their own.

Claire feels lost and no longer needed. Alone at home, she's started drinking to pass the time, hoping that would somehow solve things.

Of course, it won't. There isn't a beer, a wine or a spirit made that can cure loneliness or, indeed, any unhappy situation. Qualified professional help is what Claire should trust to get out from under her problem.

The wisdom of enjoying a drink sensibly is easy enough to accept when things are going well. But it's when the going gets rough that moderation is even more vital to remember.

Seagram



U de M Downs Dal

by Kent Rogers

This past weekend the Dal Tigers Women's Volleyball team played their first match of the season. In the match against defending champions, U. de Moncton, the black and gold came out on the short end, losing 15-5, 10-15, 15-5, 15-13. The U. de Moncton squad exhibited a great deal of poise on the court, something the Dal team didn't have.

Coach, Lois MacGregor, feels that once the team has a few matches under their belts

they will give the U. de M. team a tougher fight. U. de M. now has a league leading record of 3-0.

This weekend the Dal team travels to Acadia for the annual Dal/Acadia Open. With both the Nova Scotia Winter Games team and U. de Moncton at this tournament, the calibre of play is expected to be very high. After suffering early season losses to these clubs, the Dal team is eagerly awaiting a notable victory at this weekend's tourney.

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