

Dalhousie Gazette

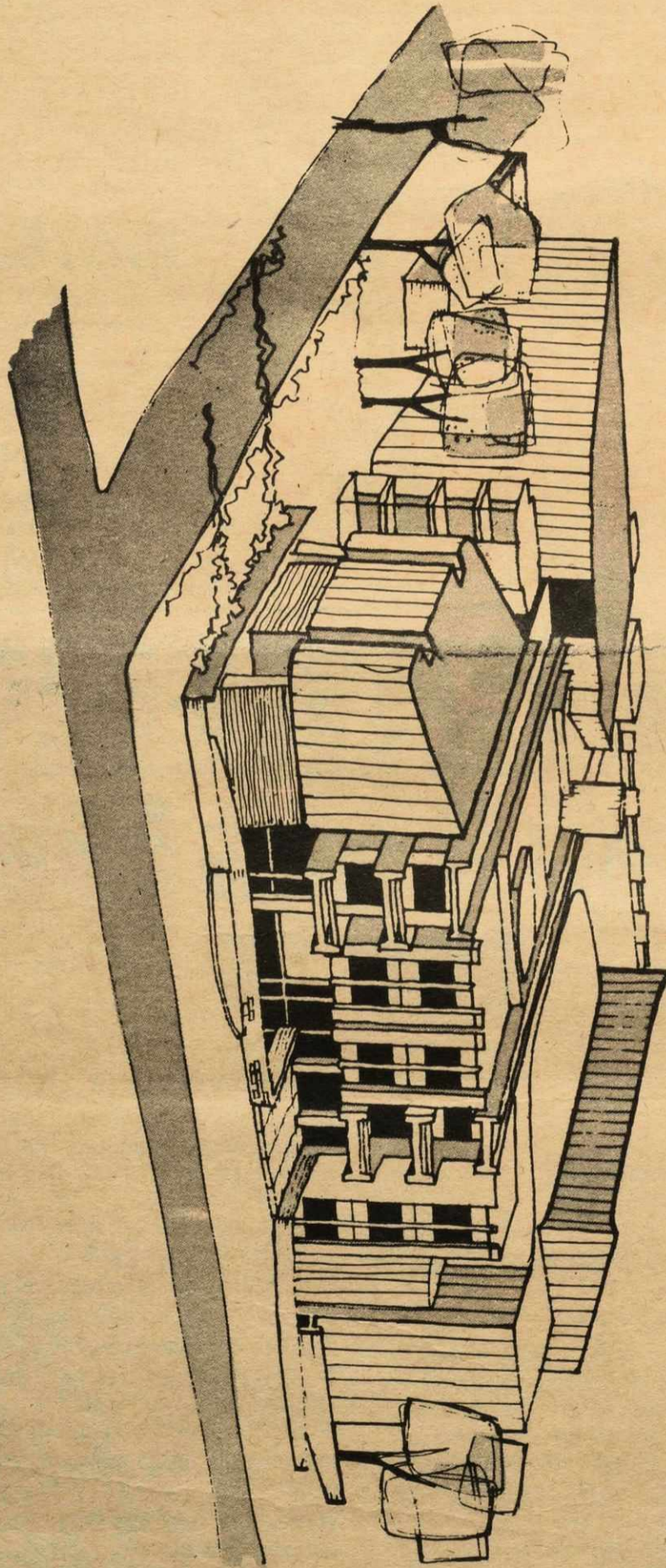
Vol. 102

Halifax N.S.

Number 134



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JUN 22 1974
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THE ARTS CENTRE

CLASSIFIED ADS...

Announcements

There will be a Commerce Society Ball on January 23 in the McInnes Room from 9 to 1 a.m.

On Saturday Jan. 24, the Art Exchange and Indisa present an evening of Indian music and dance. Everyone welcome. Time 7:30 p.m. Theatre in the SMU Library Building.

DGDS will present an evening of one act plays in the King's Theatre on Feb. 20, 21, 22. They will include DGDS's Crawling Arnold and Park and Kings American Dream. Prepare.

Travel

SAVE 50% 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.

GROUP TRAVEL TO LONDON, ENGLAND. Halifax-London return - \$224. Leaving Halifax June 29, returning August 27. For full details phone Mrs. C. Lawrence - 455-3829 any time between 5 and 9 p.m. before January 27.

Articles for Sale

Brand new rawhide jacket, \$50. value for just \$35! Phone 454-0096 and ask for John.

SKIS-Rossignol Strata, 210 cm., with Look-Nevada Bindings. New \$230, very good condition now selling for \$125. Phone 423-9725, ask for Dave Langille.

Ride Wanted

Person with car. I will share driving and expenses on a trip to Florida in March vacation. Contact Don Dewsnap, 865-2244 evenings.

Note-Price of advertisements are 50c for three lines and 5c for each line following. Ads must be submitted no later than 4:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Apartment Wanted

Visiting Professor, 1970-71, wife, two grown daughters desires to rent furnished house or large apartment, three bedrooms; walking distance or short bus run to Dalhousie preferred; September 1 to July 1 preferred; Halifax reference supplied. Contact Martin Dalley, Dalhousie Gazette Office or phone 424-2350.

Miscellaneous

AUDITIONS FOR PARK. An original half hour one act play by Arvo McMillan. Jan. 19 and 20 DGDS Office 7:00 p.m. For more information phone Arvo McMillan 424-4092 (day) 454-3656 (evenings). This play will be presented on Feb. 20, 21 22.

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

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Gazette monopoly challenged

'Mirror' publishes first edition

by Anne McLellan



Jahmeel Rahaman

Last week the first edition of a new weekly newspaper, The Dalhousie Mirror, appeared on campus. Speculation began immediately as to whether the new paper was being run in opposition to Dal's present newspaper, the Gazette.

"Absolutely not," say Jahmeel Rahaman, Chitra Chopra, and Dave Chan, members of the paper's editorial board. "We are not trying to run the Gazette out of business, but we are trying to provide coverage of those events the Gazette seems to ignore or finds unimportant."

However, Rahaman did say that he hoped the presence of another paper on campus might encourage the staff of the Gazette to improve the quality of their paper.

The idea of publishing the Mirror began when a number of students approached the members of the present editorial board and asked them to start a newspaper. These students were not happy with the Gazette's coverage of campus events.

Rahaman said various departments, particularly sports, had been complaining about the coverage given to them in the Gazette. The hopes that the Mirror will have all departments submitting articles and notices of upcoming events to it.

The Mirror's aim is to present all points of view on various issues affecting student life, such as housing, the Administration, and the Students' Council. They also hope to get the faculty in-

olved by having them submit articles which they feel might be of interest to students.

Most of the Mirror's articles will be coming directly from interested students. The response has reportedly been good so far.

Although the editorial board is composed entirely of members

of the International Students' Association, they do not wish the Mirror to be considered solely a publication of that organization. It is not their intention to use the Mirror as a means of furthering the ends of the I.S.A. Although the paper will contain information in I.S.A., the editors hope to be able to present features that will be of interest to all students.

At present the paper is eight pages, but there are plans to expand it to 12 or 16 pages if funds can be found. The paper will not be run at a loss and the size will be limited to the financing available through donations and advertising. The first issue was partly financed by a donation from an undisclosed organization on campus.

Rahaman expressed the opinion that the Gazette was too involved with the S.U.B., and seemed to be separated from the rest of campus life.

"Many students believe a small clique is writing for the Gazette and they are not adequately representing the opinions of the student body," he said. "The Mirror wants students to feel everyone on campus can write



Dave Chan

for them and that their opinions will be published."

The Gazette recognizes the coming of the Mirror and hopes both papers will profit from any competition that may develop.



THE DALHOUSIE MIRROR

Toward coordinated media

Cochran takes exec post

by Julia McMahon

"This is not a political position, but a working position," remarked Andrew Cochran on his new office as Information Services Secretary for the Student Union.

Cochran was offered and accepted the position over the holidays, taking over from Steve Ar-

chibald and is now in the midst of getting organized.

According to Cochran, the department will be organized along new lines and will be re-named the Communications Dept. His predecessors made themselves responsible for the overall administration of the department, but Cochran has planned a little more for himself. He will be a liaison

between the external communications media, providing it with a specific office to contact within the Union and helping the students' relations with the press.

"Having things come through this office and making those things accountable to this office will avoid conflicting reports which have emanated in the past."

The new secretary is making the position responsible for all communications matters which concern the whole Union and to act as a communications consultant to any recognized organization of the Union.

"I don't think that it is expected that the Secretary be responsible for publicising all the events of all the student organizations, but he should be available to advise them on how to best approach the communications problem."

Cochran also plans to have a close-working relationship with the President, Executive and Council, to enable him to be an information resource on matters pertinent to the Union.

"I am doing this job to try to improve communications both in and outside of the Union with the media. I don't want to get mixed up in political hassles because it basically comes down to a conflict - of - interest situation. That is, as I see my position, I should be communicating what decisions are made and not necessarily making those decisions. It seems that the present mediums of communication on campus have great potential. I want to use them to a better advantage to let students know what's going on."



\$35,000 toy rudderless Radio chief quits

"The first time we knew for sure that he was quitting was when we got that notice," complained a Dal Radio Staffer about the recent resignation of Dal Radio Director Gerry Dubinsky. The notice, from the Student Council Office announced that nominations were open for the President of Dal Radio, whose term of office normally expires March 1.


The reason for Dubinsky's departure, which had been rumored since early December, remains unclear. Mr. Dubinsky was unavailable for comment, and most staff members at the station claimed not to know. They complained however that he had not been around since the early fall to run the operation. "He was the director, but once things got going we didn't need him. Anyway he was gone." Most were just as glad that he had quit.

Dal Radio will be run mostly by Department heads, until a new director is appointed says In-

formation Services Secretary Andrew Cochran, with Bruce Grant assuming more responsibility for the internal operation.

Meanwhile the staff of Dal Radio, mostly first year students, are reported ready to fight to prevent announcer George Mack from becoming Director of Dal Radio in the upcoming Council vote. Mack, currently under suspension for unauthorized use of the facilities, was called an "authoritarian" by announcers who asked to remain unidentified. They say if Mack applies, they will put up their own candidate to oppose him.

An outside observer of the operations at Dal Radio declared that it didn't really matter who was appointed if they came from within the ranks. "They're all the same," he said, "artsy fartsy guys who try to be cool - they don't know anything about radio, though. That radio station is just a \$35,000 toy."



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Editorial

Breathe Deeply

AN editorial in the Chronicle-Herald of January 9 theatrically entitled "the air we breathe" contends that air pollution is not as serious a problem as is the mucking up of our waters. The editorial says, however, that we should not become complacent about foul air.

The offering is interesting for many reasons, not the least of which is the paper's new-found concern about environmental contamination - witness the Mail-Star of Jan. 6, which ran two front page photos of this and other magnificent Nova Scotia Light and Power smokestacks belching clouds of airborne garbage into our atmosphere. The only trouble is, there was no story with the pictures.

When there is a story, it is seldom worth reading. The paper never takes a stand that counts but consistently apologizes for industry and its lackeys in government. The "old women of Argyle St." have reluctantly jumped, or been pushed by public opinion, into the tail end of the fastest growing bandwagon today.

THE editorial in question is a fine example of the way in which the Herald takes the word of government officials on matters such as these without bothering to inform itself of the facts.

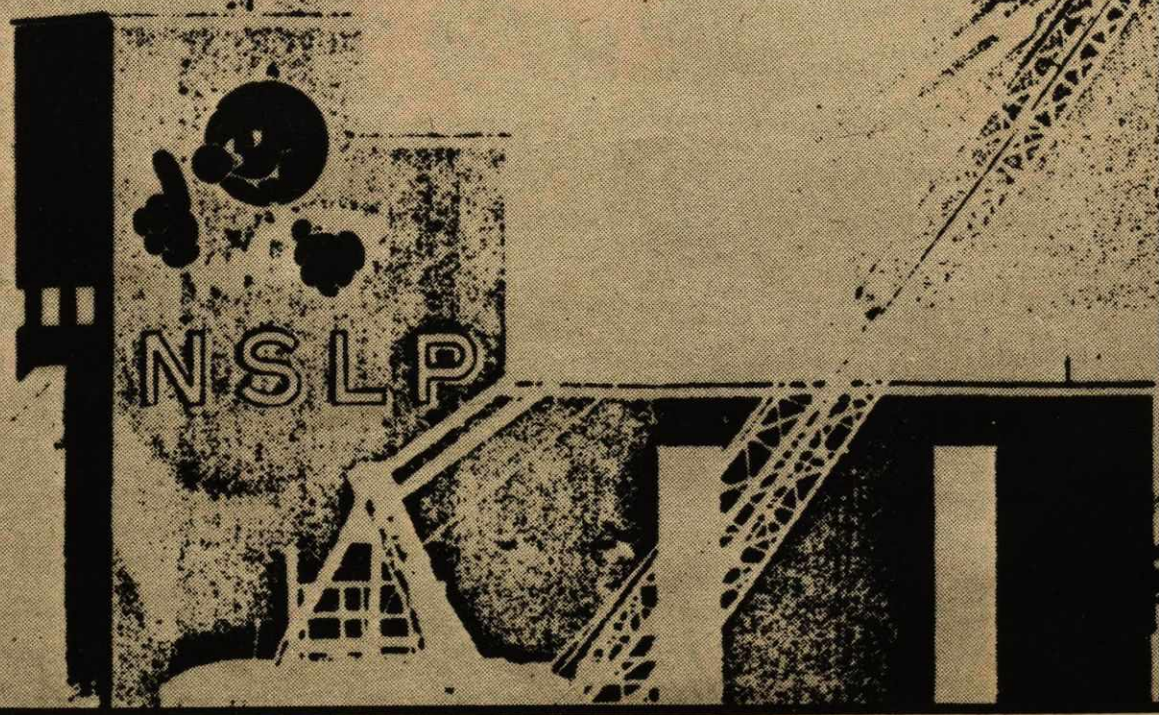
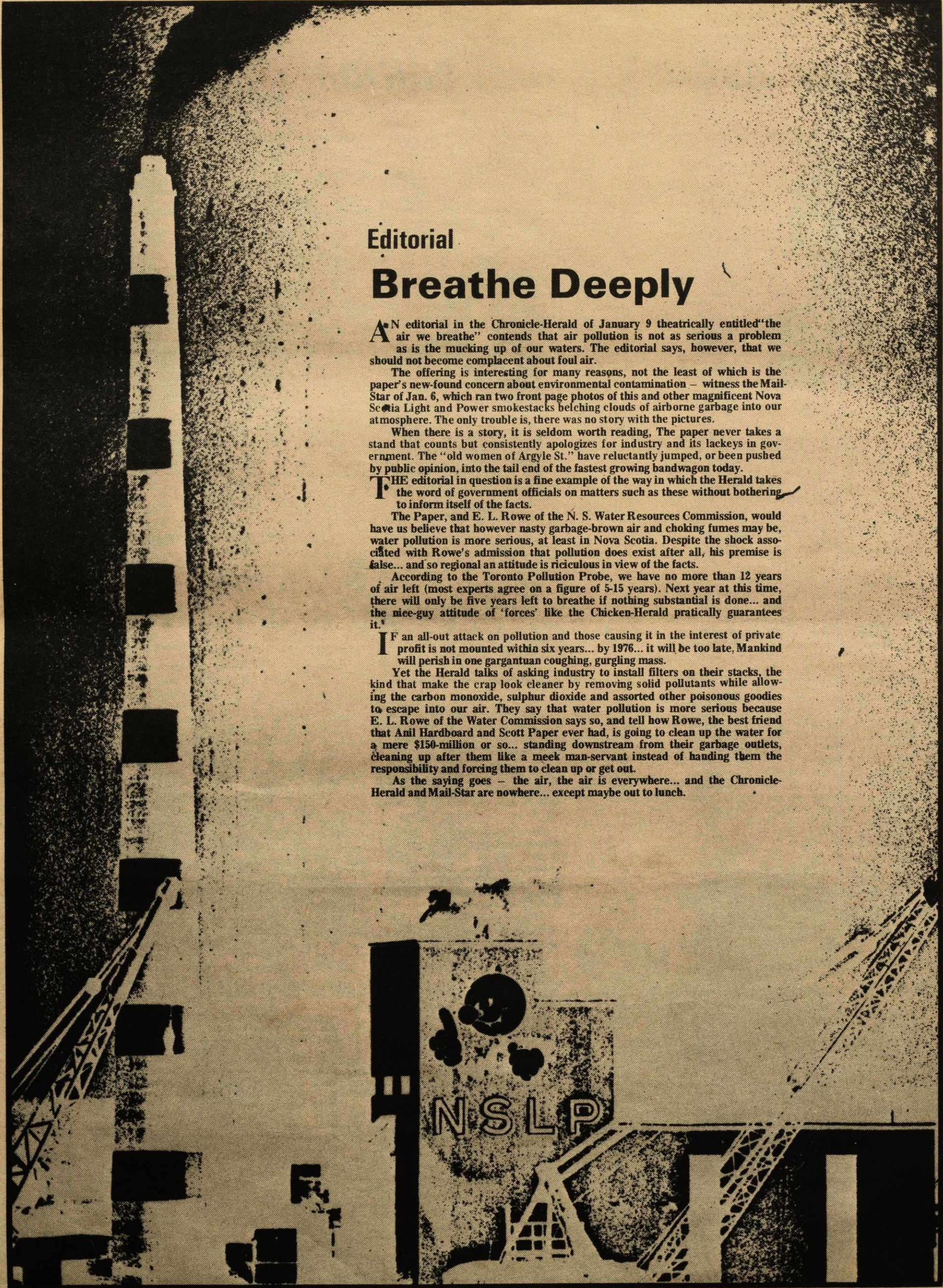
The Paper, and E. L. Rowe of the N. S. Water Resources Commission, would have us believe that however nasty garbage-brown air and choking fumes may be, water pollution is more serious, at least in Nova Scotia. Despite the shock associated with Rowe's admission that pollution does exist after all, his premise is false... and so regional an attitude is ridiculous in view of the facts.

According to the Toronto Pollution Probe, we have no more than 12 years of air left (most experts agree on a figure of 5-15 years). Next year at this time, there will only be five years left to breathe if nothing substantial is done... and the nice-guy attitude of 'forces' like the Chicken-Herald practically guarantees it.

IF an all-out attack on pollution and those causing it in the interest of private profit is not mounted within six years... by 1976... it will be too late. Mankind will perish in one gargantuan coughing, gurgling mass.

Yet the Herald talks of asking industry to install filters on their stacks, the kind that make the crap look cleaner by removing solid pollutants while allowing the carbon monoxide, sulphur dioxide and assorted other poisonous goodies to escape into our air. They say that water pollution is more serious because E. L. Rowe of the Water Commission says so, and tell how Rowe, the best friend that Anil Hardboard and Scott Paper ever had, is going to clean up the water for a mere \$150-million or so... standing downstream from their garbage outlets, cleaning up after them like a meek man-servant instead of handing them the responsibility and forcing them to clean up or get out.

As the saying goes - the air, the air is everywhere... and the Chronicle-Herald and Mail-Star are nowhere... except maybe out to lunch.



Thermal plant contract awarded

Tunnels Near Completion



Official sources close to the University president predict that University Avenue and Seymour Street will soon reappear as the network of heating tunnels presently under construction nears completion.

The tunnels will form part of an intricate system for heating, lighting and distribution in the Killam Memorial Library, now under construction, the Student Union Building, and the new Arts Centre. The older buildings will be incorporated at a later date.

The Central Services Building, soon to be built on Seymour Street, will be the focal point for the steam system, and as soon as feasible will extend its resources to university buildings on Carleton campus on the side of Robie Street.

In addition, the Central Services Building will house the university engineer, the mail sorting room, and traffic and security offices.

The contract for the Central Services Building was awarded to Dineen Construction at a cost of \$2,927,000 earlier this month. The Provincial government granted a \$2,900,000 capital assistance loan toward the cost of the plant, and is financing ninety per cent of the tunnel costs through a separate loan.

The tunnels and plant are one phase of Dalhousie University's \$80 million expansion program which got under way last spring.

Arts Students Organizing

Dalhousie Arts students will soon have a chance other students on campus rarely have — to communicate directly with their Council reps.

A general meeting of Arts students will be held on Tuesday, January 20, in the McInnes Room. About three or four hundred students are expected to attend.

Arts reps, Kathy Jenson, Jeannie MacDonald and Trevor Parsons, have been planning the meeting for some time.

"The recent incidents in connection with the censure motion against Bruce Gillis and the resulting referendum have given us a lot to think about," said Miss MacDonald "At present, there is no way to find out what the students want. We are elected and that's where student participation ends."

"An effective means of communication between council and students must be found immediately," added Parsons. "We would like to discuss various possibilities at the meeting on Tuesday."

The Council members have several proposals to make aimed at providing better communication between themselves and all Arts students.

"We hope to promote the idea of forming course unions in each department," said Miss Henson, "If this were done, each student would give up an hour a week to attend a course union meeting. Then we would be able to vote in council according to the students' wishes."

When asked how this would be carried out Miss MacDonald said, "This will be discussed at the meeting in more detail. Basically, it means each course union could discuss issues before they were voted on in Council. The results of these discussions would be passed on to us and we would vote accordingly."

"While the emphasis of the meeting will be on student government, other topics are expected to come up" she added. "Whether or not to continue the Arts Society is one. Many people feel the Arts Society should be left to die, but others want to revive it."

"Social events may possibly be discussed too. Apparently Kathy has this weird idea about having a formal or costume party on skates."

Law School to Have Separate Convocation

Dalhousie law school will have a separate convocation beginning this year.

This was the decision of Senate ruling followed a recommendation by Student Council.

A group of law students presented a petition to the Senate Council in the fall requesting the new procedure. The senator who presented the council's recommendation stated that there was some opposition to the recommendation, but the majority of members agreed with it.

There was some discussion on the motion before it was passed. Some senators expressed fears that it would lead to a fragmentation of the university commu-

nity, while others felt that separate convocations would not be able to attract the best speakers.

Another senator pointed out that by allowing the Faculty of Law to have a separate convocation the Senate was opening the way for other faculties to do the same. "There would be a dozen separate convocations", he said.

In their brief the law students said that the mass convocation was "dehumanizing" and that they desired the separate convocation because it was "more personal" and "more meaningful". They also stated that many law students would not attend the spring convocation unless their request was granted.

ANOTHER crisis may be brewing in Saint Mary's University's strifetorn residence this term if residents react to a recent administration ploy. The administration sent a letter to residents over the Christmas break outlining a new hardline policy which includes guards on each of the two entrances to the residence and strong sanctions on rule-breakers.

Observers at Saint Mary's see the move as part of an administration attempt to intimidate residents who last term temporarily overturned administration regulations in the residence. Their prime targets then were visiting regulations and curfew hours.

That protest ended when the administration expelled three coeds as part of a plan to black-mail residents into backing down.

Immediate student reaction to the letter was vociferous. Students' Representative Council President Mike de Verteuil, who is a resident, said, "My immediate reaction was disgust."

Council objected to the paternalistic tone of the letter, but it is doubtful if the administra-

tion will change its position. The letter concluded by saying that "appointed officials must make regulations for the common good of all."

Students' Council action is unlikely. "If any action is taken it should come from the residents themselves," said Council President de Verteuil.

The author of the letter, newly appointed Assistant to the President for Student Affairs, Laurie Smith, was unavailable for comment on the new administration policy.

Associate Dean of men Ken Bendelier told a Tuesday night Council meeting that "there are problems in that residence."

Doubts over the wisdom of the policy were expressed by Council External Affairs Representative Ralph Holt.

"Is this really going to solve anything" he asked. And that's the question at Saint Mary's today, has the administration solved anything, or have they just created a new problem?

New Hassle in SMU Res



LETTER...

This is a short note to pass a few observations regarding your November 28 editorial "Cows, Queens, Objections".

You are indeed to be lauded for your "Liberated outlook concerning the role of women in today's society. I do find myself agreeing with you all the way. In my previous five years at Carleton University, I indeed noticed that there were "still many women who are either unaware of, or unwilling to acknowledge the presence of these gifts along with the coincidental responsibility to society of attempting to develop and utilize them." Such was the case to such an extent that the women were hesitant to ask the men out on dates and break once and for all the traditions of eons past, no doubt contrary to your own enlightened social outlook.

I do have to comment on something of slightly more basic concern. When I first looked at the pictorial display I suspected that you had a

superbly humorous editor, but after reading your comments I don't believe you had a facetious intent.

I would like to point out to you that in the presentation above the photo of "bare buttocks", you portray a fine specimen of a "boy" cow with a rather interesting looking udder. As a matter of fact there are no females of the bovine in the photograph, merely magnificent studs.

I would suggest Miss Cusack, that before you write any more glowing letters in the cause of liberating the female sex that you do indeed spend a few more hours in the Biology library and learn the difference between boys and girls be they bovine or homo sapien.

Andy Palmer

Without commenting on the intent behind the photo, it was our doing rather than Miss Cusack's. However, the "cow complex" in women is created and perpetuated by the males who see themselves as stud bulls, so the photo is not altogether inappropriate. —Ed.

SIR GEORGE TRIALS BEGIN JANUARY 19

MONTREAL (CUP) - The trials of 70 students arrested after the computer damaging incident at Sir George Williams University last February have again been put off-in most cases for an additional two months.

A Montreal court Wednesday (January 7) set a trial date of January 19 for 11 defendants, all from Trinidad-Tobago. The bulk of the accused will have trial dates set March 2.

The 70 were among 87 adults and six juveniles arrested after the occupation of the Sir George computer centre, and charged with 363 crimes ranging from conspiracy to commit arson to property damage.

The two-week occupation followed a year of negotiations with administration officials over charges that one professor was racist. The \$2 million fire and damage to the computer did not occur until Montreal riot police stormed the centre to dislodge the demonstrators.

Their history since then has been one of waits: preliminary hearings into the incident did not begin until April 12 for 76 defendants; eight others did not face preliminary hearings until March 5.

Since then trials have been set for September, November, and January,

and deferred each time for most of the accused.

The university has so far ignored black students' demands for continued investigation into the racism charges. The students' accusations that racism still exists at Sir George were corroborated in November when The Paper, a joint Loyola College-Sir George evening students' newspaper, printed a cartoon of armed black savages preparing to attend a black studies program.

Publication of the newspaper was suspended for a week by the Sir George administration, and the editor was fired.

Jagan urges withdrawal of charges

MONTREAL (CUP) - Guyana opposition leader Cheddi Jagan January 5 urged the withdrawal of charges against 87 defendants charged in connection with the damaging of the Sir George Williams University computer centre last February.

Jagan, leader of the People's Progressive Party in Guyana, was in Montreal for the opening of the January sittings of the Court of Queen's Bench, which will assign trial dates for 70 of the accused including Jagan's son, Cheddi Jr.

"The students have already suffered enough," Jagan said. "They have already paid a high penalty by being out of school. I think the charges against them should be dropped."

The 87 have been charged with conspiracy and property damage in connection with the incident, which resulted in \$2 million in damage. Sir George Williams students involved in the incident have been suspended indefinitely from the university.

The students originally occupied

the computer centre in protest against alleged racism at Sir George; damage to the centre was incurred after Montreal's riot squad was called to evict them from the premises.

Members of the black community in Montreal have said that the hysteria aroused by the incident has completely smothered the actual cause of trouble at Sir George-racism directed against the predominantly Caribbean-born black community.

So far, their demand for continued investigation of the racism charges have been overlooked, despite a furor at Sir George November 3 when The Paper, newspaper of the joint Sir George Williams-Loyola College evening students' association, published a cartoon depicting armed black savages preparing to attend a black studies program at SGWU.

The editor of The Paper was fired, and publication of the newspaper was suspended for one week by the SGWU administration.

Why Do You Have A Poor Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory", which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 154-411, Chicago, 111. 60614. A postcard will do.

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Council Exec picks delegation - Bad Choice !

Executive Ignores Council Deserts FASC Conference

by Gerald van Gorp

By sending President Bruce Gillis and Treasurer Don Robart to represent Dal at the Federation of Atlantic Student Councils conference Dec. 29 - Jan 4, the Council Executive completely ignored an earlier decision passed unanimously by the Students' Council.

Gary Walsh and Martin Langille, co-chairman of the FASC liaison committee had prepared a brief for Council recommending that all committee members be sent to the conference. The brief showed considerable enthusiasm for Dal's role in an Atlantic federation and was passed without dissent at the Nov. 10 meeting.

When contacted by the Gazette, three members of the Council Executive - Dave Stevenson, Rosemary Marchant and Don Robart said they had no knowledge of the passing of the brief.

When asked why Gillis and Robart were chosen as delegates, SUB Affairs Sec. Stevenson said, "We wanted to send someone who could figure out what was going on. There are a lot of discrepancies in their (the FASC) budget."

Dal Delegates Disappear

However, Dalhousie's dele-

gates made little overt effort to "figure out what was going on". Gillis and Robart attended only one afternoon session (a discussion on Women's Liberation) during the week-long conference in Fredericton.

Conference reports show that the proposed Atlantic federation may offer some real benefits to Dal students. Services provided include half-price fares on Eastern Provincial Airways and academic tours of other universities.

Most of the representatives from other universities have shown an eagerness to participate in such a cooperative. By unanimously accepting the committee brief which favoured joining the FASC, the members of the Dalhousie Student Council expressed a similar enthusiasm.

If Council's decisions are to be carried out, the members of the liaison committee should be permitted to continue their investigation of Dalhousie's possible contribution to an Atlantic federation, including providing responsible representation at FASC gatherings. By overruling Council's decision and sending Gillis and Robart rather than the committee members, the Executive provided Dal students with NO representation.

FASC: Up To You

By Ed Pottie & Wendy Johnston
FASC Fieldworkers

Gillis could only stay for a day, so you know it had to be good.

The Federation of Atlantic Student Councils held a conference on "Organizing for Student Involvement", over Christmas in order to learn from the mistakes of CUS.

The organizing approach developed at the conference emphasized people attacking problems which appear most important to them and which they are willing to work toward solving.

However, students today are not unified in their recognition of the wide spectrum of problems as they affect students individually and as a group.

Thus, the general goal of FASC will be to establish a sense of community life and a sense of unity among students which will serve to bring them to an awareness of this common end and make them better able to deal with it.

As immediate and pressing problems are articulated and solved, the student community learns the process of recognizing its own problems and mobilizing to solve them without abrogating the democratic rights of other people.

In doing so, the campus develops a sense of identity, awareness and community.

This differs from CUS in that the

problems are not those defined by student council people, delegated to conferences once a year, who may or may not see the problems as other students see them.

In addition the problems will not just be attacked on paper, but by actions that concerned people deem necessary to solve them, or to ameliorate the situations.

Obviously, the most important part of FASC is the campus liaison group who maintain communication links with the other Atlantic campus liaison groups, the executive, the fieldworkers and mainly with other concerned students on their own campus.

If you have a specific gripe which you are willing to work on and think other people could be interested in, you can contact Martin Langille, Gary Walsh and/or Liz Cusack.

Some of the problems concerning people on other campus which were mentioned at the conference were: housing, unemployment, student rates on EPA, orientation, Atlantic studies, daycare centers, campus bookstores and information booths.

FASC will not make policy on issues on each campus, nor will it work for change on campus. It will provide information, resources and fieldworkers.

The rest depends on you.

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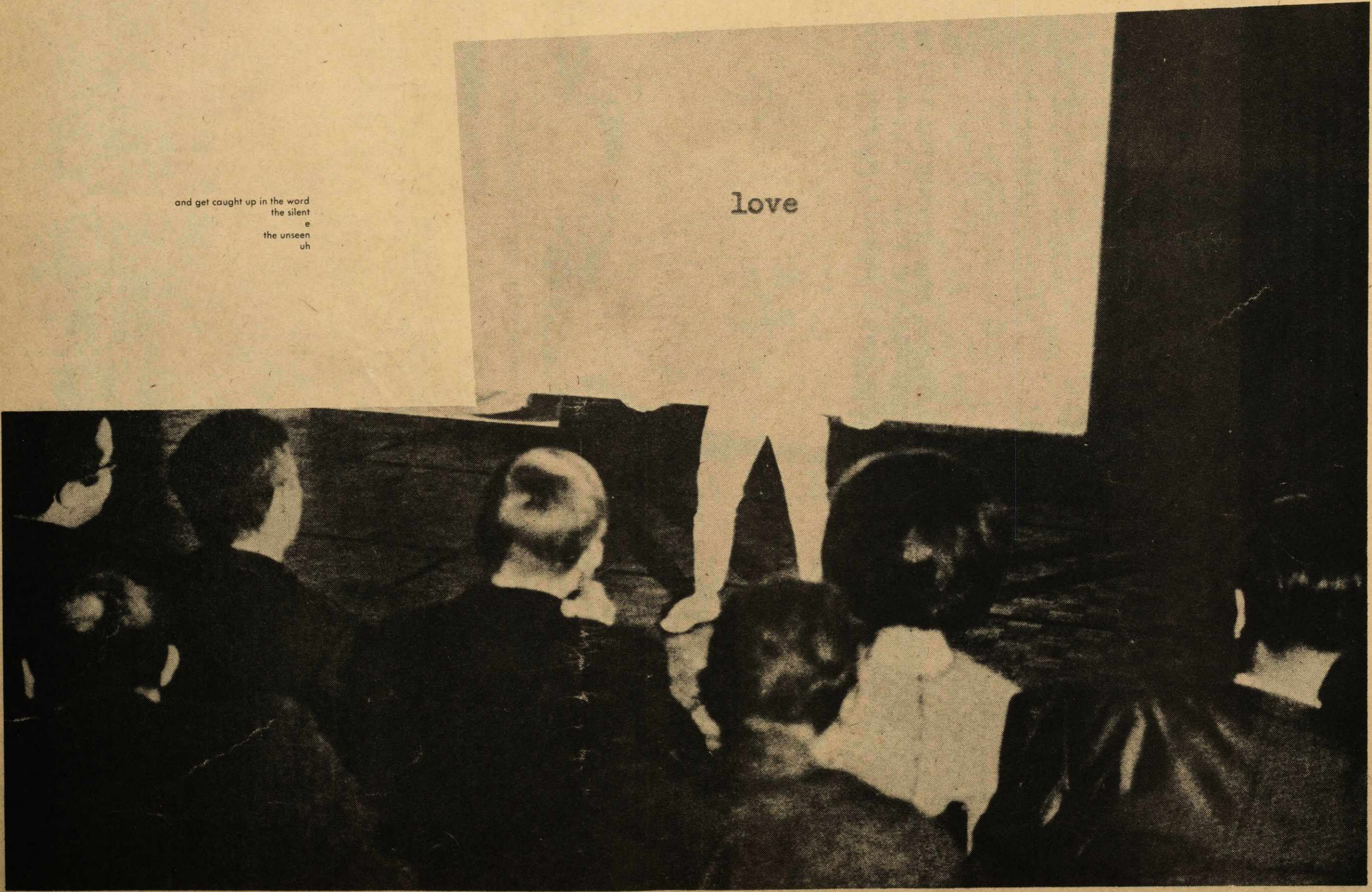
The program consists of 10 sessions. Each session is one hour and thirty minutes. Textbooks and a projector are used. A qualified instructor is employed to instruct and assist students.

The fee for the course is \$44.00. This low cost is based on a minimum registration.

For further information and registration inquiries phone 429-5657. (Communicative Services Inc.)

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Conference Promotes Paramedical Unity

by Bev Yeadon

The first "Inter Health Professions Conference" was held at the Tupper Building on the weekend of Jan. 9.

The conference, otherwise known as the Paramedical weekend, involved all Halifax students studying in areas pertaining to health and was run entirely by the students. It is interesting to note that the field of Social Work which is not commonly associated with health professions was represented, thus exemplifying one

aim of the conference increased communication between paramedical disciplines.

The theme of the conference was "The Changing Role of the Health Team". Activities began on Friday night with a skit satirizing many aspects of the medical world. The main character in the skit made the rounds of the different health organizations, represented by individuals studying in those fields. The journey took in everything from dentistry to psychiatry and played to a packed house. A hoot-

enany followed in which many Dalhousie students participated.

Saturday's events began with a buffet luncheon followed by panel discussions. The three discussions ran concurrently and all the panelists met afterwards in a general discussion.

In the later meeting the three panel chairmen summarized the results of their respective discussions and the panelists invited questions from the audience. Miss D. A. Campbell, one of the organizers, said she was "pleased with the amount of audience participation in the discussions!"

D. A. Campbell and Joel Kirsch, both of Dalhousie, were active in initiating the conference and Mark Goldberg, also of Dalhousie, provided leadership as chairman.

Those participating from Dalhousie included students of Medicine, Nursing, Science, Dentistry, Dental Hygiene, Physiotherapy, Social Work and Pharmacy. Non-Dalhousie participants came from Nursing, Lab Technology, x-ray Technology and Nuclear Medical Technology. The latter came from the Institute of Technology and local hospitals.

Miss Campbell said she felt the weekend was "generally a success". She also said that she thought the conference pointed out the "desperate need for more communication between those involved in the health professions" and that as a result of the conference positive steps were being taken to develop lines of communication.

Council cop-out Three More Resign

Three more resignations came this week in the stampede to the exits which has been plaguing Council since early in December. At the meeting of January 12, Council officially accepted the resignations.

Liz Cusack, Sherriff Hall representative, resigned because she was disappointed by a lack of effective action of the part of the executive.

BY Julia McMahon

Due to a non-confidence vote at a Commerce meeting, Daphne Shedd offered her resignation. Miss Shedd was defeated at a meeting of 18 out of a possible 250 constituents.

D. A. Campbell decided to vacate in order to give the new Nursing representative a longer time to adjust to Council. Miss Campbell felt that the new member would be elected by acclamation by the Nursing faculty in the general election.

Miss Campbell refused to disclose other reasons, which are explained in a statement slated for release by the Nursing faculty yesterday (Jan. 15).

Other resignations have not officially been accepted, as in the case of the medical representatives, who are waiting for forth-coming by-elections.

With very little time left in the year to work, Councillors are attempting to get something constructive done; but as usually happens, they become entangled in lengthy discussion consisting mainly of semantics.

An aura of disappointment and general failure to communicate are apparent at the moment.

Carleton Council Asks to be Dissolved

OTTAWA (CUP) - Baffled by their dual role as service organizers and student politicians, student councillors at Carleton University Tuesday (January 6) agreed to ask their constituents to vote them out of existence.

By a 12-3 vote, the council agreed to hold a referendum January 19 and 20, at which students would approve the creation of two separate and distinct student organizations: one concerned with university social activities, the other concerned with university government.

At the same meeting, seven members of the eight-man council executive resigned.

"It was impossible to run both a highly professional service organization and deal with complex political

questions at the same time, in an ad hoc situation," council ex-president Lorenz Schmidt said.

"The power balance between the university representative structure - known as NUG (New University Government) - and the student council was eroding the credibility of both and made it hard for students to realize there is a concentrated drive of any sort going on."

The council executive hopes students will approve a plan creating two student organizations: a five-man "board of directors" elected to control social activities of the students' union, plus a "grand council" composed of students elected under the recently-instituted NUG to the departmental levels of university government.

York Pres Hopefuls Withdraw in Mystery

TORONTO (CUP) - A miffed candidate withdrew his name from the race for the presidency of York University Monday (January 5), with allegations that "rumor, fabrications and slander" are being used to influence the outcome of the selection.

John Saywell, arts and science dean at York, said any ambitions he might have had to become president of the institution were "more than offset" by rumors and slanders circulating on campus and by the "haggle over the procedure" of choosing the president.

Saywell did not explain the nature of the rumors, the fabrications or the slander, but university sources say his stand favoring faculty power makes him unpopular with the board of gov-

ernors, composed largely of businessmen. Charges have apparently been raised that as soon as the names of presidential candidates were revealed, some members of the board began phoning senators advising them whom to support.

The procedural haggles apparently result from a split within the York senate, with one faction favoring election of the new president by board of governors alone, while another, including Saywell and student senators, wants an open decision with the senate having the major say. A compromise accepted by most senators has the senate vote for the new president by secret ballot, with only the board chairman and the presidential search committee seeing the results.

ARTS STUDENTS

IMPORTANT MEETING

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

11:30, McINNES ROOM

- SUB -

Student Student Student

The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Editor and Advertising Manager: 424-2507
General Calls: 424-2350

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CAMPUS theatre and music groups will have a new home by mid-September, Derek Mann, University Information Officer, said Monday.

The Arts Centre, now under construction on University Avenue opposite the SUB will house facilities for the fine arts. The complex includes a 1100-seat auditorium, a drama theatre, an art gallery and facilities for the departments concerned.

Delays in construction have been caused by financial difficulties, changes in the seating capacity of the auditorium, and discussion about furnishing priorities, explained Mann.

The auditorium, to be named after Rebecca Cohn, a noted patron of the arts, was slated in 1966 for completion by early 1968. At that time, the estimated cost of the complex was over \$1,000,000.

Delays caused by changes in the seating capacity in the auditorium and other plan changes, resulted in an increased final cost. The \$3,840,000 contract was awarded in May 1969 to Kenny Construction of Yarmouth.

Dr. Malcolm Ross, Chairman of the Committee on Cultural Affairs, explained why the centre was built. "The germ of the idea was definitely the Rebecca Cohn bequest". The money, now over \$500,000, was given for construction of a music auditorium, to be completed by mid-1969. "Expansion on the idea grew naturally as a result of looking at the needs of the campus," he added. The executors of the estate agreed to an indefinite extension, provided construction was started in 1969, Mann added.

Mann explained that the centre "is not planned to be run the same way as the SUB, paying off a mortgage. In this case, the university won't be able to do it."

Finances were supplied by the bequest, a \$2,000,000 self-liquidating loan from the provincial government.

by Dorothy Wigmore

\$500,000 from the Sir James Dunn Foundation for the theatre and \$100,000 from Molson Breweries. Approximately \$400,000 must come from other sources. This means some parts of the building will not be finished by opening day.

"I'd like to stress that the Cultural Affairs Committee is concerned with the development of cultural events on the campus at large," said Ross. "We hope to do what we can to stimulate cultural interest among students and staff." The Arts Centre will provide this opportunity, he added.

"We are anxious to avoid any conflict between cultural and educational groups," he said. To achieve this, John Crompton, a young man with experience in almost every facet of entertainment, has been appointed Co-ordinator for Cultural Activities. "He is very anxious to work with the Students' Council, and will be available to help any proposed student activity," Ross added. There will be no conflict with SUB activities as a result.

Both men feel the building is going to be "pretty busy." "It is a university building and it will be fully used", ex-



THE ARTS CENTRE

plained Ross. "But, it's just not a great big O'Keefe centre. We hope to see a good deal of student productions," he added.

The Atlantic Symphony is the only outside organization that has asked to use the building so far, said Mann. In agreement with the will, they can give five or six concerts a year. They also may use it for rehearsals the morning of any concert.

The building, Mann explained, is a four floor splitlevel affair.

THE art gallery of the lower level, will take the large travelling exhibitions. The present gallery has been unable to do this. One possibility, suggested Ross, is a National Gallery exhibition.

The entrance provides easy access to the three principal parts of the building — the art gallery, the auditorium and the theatre. It serves as lobby for the theatre, balcony of the auditorium, a possible sculpture gallery, and as a student lounge on the second floor.

"The auditorium is regarded as another facility for general university use," said Mann. It is larger than the first plan by 300 seats. "It may have to be used for large lectures," added Ross. "We have to use what space we can get."

The theatre has seats for 200-400, depending on which of the possible six stages is used. Like the auditorium, it has annexed facilities for departmental staff — offices, practice areas, lecture rooms, etc. "It is conceived of as part of the drama department," Ross explained. They hope to retain the use of the theatre in the old Law building, he added.

The Committee is responsible for the centre. It has both student and faculty members, some of whom are professionals in the fine arts. They have planned the major opening program for late in November to commemorate Beethoven's 200th birthday.

It will be held in November "in case the building does not open on time," explained Ross. A series of concerts by different musical groups, including the Atlantic Symphony will be presented. This is an attempt to demonstrate the wide range of Beethoven's work, from opera to chamber music. Lectures on the master will precede the concerts. A large pictorial exhibition on Beethoven will be shown in the Art Gallery at the same time.



Water resources raped:

Industry Winning Pollution War

By Stephen Kimber

When water pollution is the topic of discussion in Nova Scotia, the name E. L. Rowe is always mentioned at some point or another. Usually the connotation is not friendly.

Rowe is the Chairman of the Nova Scotia Water Resources Commission — the government appointed body that is assigned the task of looking after Nova Scotia's water.

To reporters he is an enigma, a puzzle that they have never bothered to piece together. When they need the government side of a story on pollution they invariably contact Rowe. Yet, while his name now appears almost daily in the press and on the radio, few reporters know anything about him. "I've called him dozens of times", a Halifax reporter confessed when I asked about Rowe, "but I've never met him and I really don't know anything about his background."

On the downhill side of forty, Rowe is a physical chemist. Balding and showing most of the signs of middle age, he was appointed Chairman of the Nova Scotia Water Resources Commission after a lengthy stint with industry and a year on the technical staff of the Water Authority (forerunner to the present Water Resources Commission).

In his cramped office above a Barrington street store, Rowe talked to me the other day about the Commission and its role in pollution control for close to two hours.

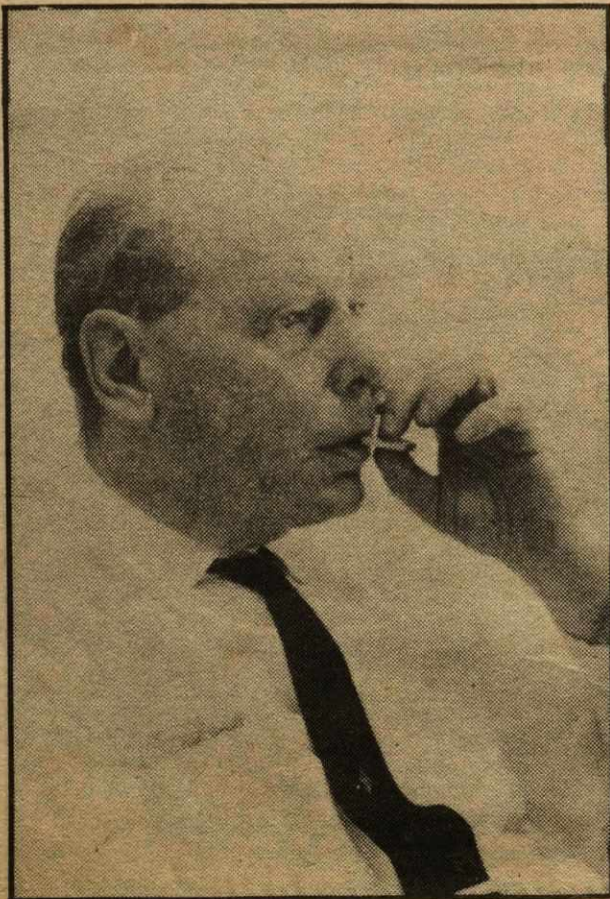
Money Big Problem

Rowe's approach to his job is summed up in dollar signs, a hangover from his long years in business. ("In industry you didn't have to worry about the public image, you were out basically to make a profit").

Before joining the Commission he worked as a Technical Director for a company in Hamilton, with Dupont, and the Aluminum Company of Canada and this experience has severely limited his view of the pollution problem. "All pollution abatement is basically a financial problem. If it was cheap, everyone would do it."

That, in part, serves to explain his attitude that negotiation is a better tactic than prosecution when you're dealing with industry on the pollution question. The Commission gave two extensions to the Anil Hardboard plant at East River to clean up their effluent — the first time knowing full well that they would need the second one. They could have prosecuted Anil for polluting the waters and killing the fish. The fine if convicted could have been \$500 a day.

Yet they hesitated at the Water Resources Commission, because they don't want to prosecute.



Rowe admits that, in retrospect, their attitude may have slowed solution of the Anil situation but he is still basically opposed to prosecuting industries who neglect pollution control devices.

"In the final analysis, fines or prosecution are intended to solve a problem where all other reasonable avenues have been explored and there is a very definite case to be made for a stubborn attitude."

Under the "Water Act", pollution is described as "any alteration of the physical, chemical, biological, or aesthetic properties of the waters of the province... which will render or is likely to render the waters harmful to the public health, safety, or welfare, or harmful or less useful for domestic, municipal, industrial, agricultural, recreational, or other lawful uses, or for animals, birds, or aquatic life." Fines for various offences range from \$50 to \$500 a day.

No Interest in Fines

The Commission has no interest in fines however. They have yet to use that last resort, even in the case of an obviously recalcitrant company like Anil.

It comes through almost every sentence — Rowe wants to tread softly because pollution control is an expensive

"My belief is based on the ancient English riparian rights: Common Law. You're entitled to all the water you need so long as you return it to the water course, undiminished in either quantity or quality."

- Professor Pete Ogden
Dalhousie University Biologist

proposition. "You can't afford to be bullheaded and say you'll go your own way come hell or high water." "We need more research into the cost-reduction aspect of pollution control." "Anything you levy on industry comes back to hit you in the pocketbook."

While it is true that pollution control is a financial hardship is it conceivable to sluff off the problem with excuses about economic difficulties? A prominent U. S. Ecologist Dr. Paul Ehrlich has predicted the death of the oceans in 1979, and while scientists admit that such time hypotheses are merely conjecture, most are agreed that on our present course it is only a matter of time before the ecological time bomb goes off in our hands.

Nova Scotia — A Mess

A Dalhousie Marine Biologist, Dr. Eric Mills says that in Nova Scotia, our problem is no less serious in the long run than that facing other provinces and countries. "Considering the size of the province and the relatively few industries and cities we have here, it is sort of a mess."

Nova Scotia's problems are not limited to industrial pollution either — the Federal Government, in a recent report, cited Halifax as one of three Canadian cities without any sewage disposal treatment, and another study issued two weeks ago warned that within several years, fish and marine life would only be able to exist on the upper layers of Bedford Basin.

It's a frightening prospect, but it hasn't ruffled the feathers of the Chairman of the Water Resources Commission. "No one can say if it's too late to solve the Basin problem. It may have been too late the day before yesterday. It's not going to be solved quickly, or very readily or very cheaply, (that word again) — Halifax is an old city and this has developed historically." As in every other case, he is opposed to fining Halifax for its failure to install sewage treatment facilities.



Be Easy On Industry

But Rowe's preoccupation with financial problems that come with pollution control is not the only consideration. Nova Scotia is in the difficult position of having to attract industry in order to move out of the Canadian economic basement, and pollution control is expensive.

There are signs that pressure has been applied both within and outside government to get the Water Resources Commission to lower its standards to avoid losing industry. Rowe admits that there have been discussions with IEL, the province's industry promoting agency although he wouldn't call them pressures. "They understand that we have a job to do," he said, the creases in his normally furrowed brow deepening. "There are always pressures, in such a regulatory endeavour, to wait a while, to be easier on someone or other, but I would emphasize that these are from many sources and to be expected."

When asked if the sources were mainly governmental he merely replied, "Not today" and declined to elaborate, although it is believed that the former President of Industrial Estates, Frank Sobey, may have been the man turning the screws to keep the Water Resources Commission from performing its assigned function.

When asked who had won the battles with the sources of pressure, Rowe just shrugged his shoulders: "Who do you think," he asked?

Eric Mills says that it appears to be industry. "They're winning out, if you like, in the short run, but it's no long run solution for anyone — it's just creating an environment that is less and less livable."

Mills is right, but there is little that can be done if the Water Resources Commission persists in its reluctance to use its power of prosecution to prevent industry and municipalities from polluting the environment. It's a power they hardly seem inclined to utilize.

Rowe in spite of this, views the future with optimism: "I think it can be solved. We of the Commission have maintained that there are no water courses including coastal waters that cannot be recovered from a polluted state." With the present attitude permeating the Commission, that's a difficult optimism to share.

Loyola sit-in ends

Quebec Gov. enquiry

(Montreal (Cup-Gazette). The six day sit-in at Loyola College in Montreal ended last week when police reinforced by members of the Montreal riot squad surrounded the administration building.

The students had been protesting against the planned cutback of 27 professors, 17 of whom are in the English department.

Reasons given by the Loyola administration spokesmen for not renewing the 27 contracts were an an-

anticipated decrease in student enrolment and a desire to improve academic standards.

Students and faculty had claimed the administration firings were aimed at removing professors who supported student efforts to gain binding arbitration by the Canadian Association of Teachers in the case of S. A. Santhanam, a nuclear physics professor dismissed by the administration at the beginning of the fall term without stated reason.

The sit-in was supported by Loyola's student council who early in the

crisis demanded that the Jesuit administration retract the 27 letters of non-renewal of contract issued just before the Christmas holidays and gave the university two weeks to comply.

The council said "at the very minimum" the non-renewals - actually, firings must be considered null and void "until there is evidence that all customary procedures or their equivalent have been implemented."

Departmental officials at the college have said they were not consulted in

the firings and although they submitted recommendations to the administration on contract renewal, the recommendations were ignored and not acknowledged.

Although on Tuesday January 6, approximately 1,000 students booed administration president Patrick Malone when he failed to produce statistics backing up his claim that the firings were justified by an anticipated decrease in enrollment at Loyola next year, their students' council's decision to vote \$50 to provide food and other supplies for approximately 70 students sitting-in indefinitely in front of Malone's office and to authorize the council executive to grant further money as needed by the demonstrators, came as a surprise to many at Loyola as many of the councillors were elected on anti-activist programs.

As the crisis neared its peak the number of students sitting in at the Loyola administration building tripled to almost 200.

And on Friday, January 9, some 1,200 students watched quietly as the college's English department was laid to rest in the snow in front of the campus chapel.

Friday had been declared a "day of mourning" for the English department, which stands to lose 17 of its 43 professors through the administration action.

The administration had earlier shrugged off the resignation of English chairman A. G. Hooper, who said the purge - affecting 17 members of his department made his position "intolerable".

Malone accepted Hooper's resignation in a press release, and suggested Hooper should leave the college entirely.

Malone "considered it extraordinary and even illogical that Dr. Hooper would intend to remain a member of Loyola's teaching staff".

"The fears you express are such, it seems to me, that you would not want to be affiliated with Loyola in anyway," Malone said.

Faculty resistance to the administration actions took the form of withholding Christmas examination results from the college's record office. Members have also expressed an intention to advertise in Canadian

and American academic journals, urging academics to avoid Loyola.

Classes were cancelled for the day of mourning.

The burial of a plain, black coffin in front of the Loyola chapel followed a funeral procession around the campus led by members of the English department and students carrying crosses.

A student eulogy over the "grave" was followed by an oration delivered by Donald Theall, chairman of the English department of McGill University.

English Faculty and students threatened to strike January 26 if the administration refused to change its position on the firings.

Other departments, including history are expected to follow suit.

Psychology and history students were boycotting their classes in sympathy for the English students.

Noting that five of the English professors fired by the administration have degreed from such universities as Yale and Harvard, neither students nor faculty appear ready to accept Malone's explanation that the professors were released to "up-grade academic standards" and to adjust to an anticipated reduction at Loyola next year.

Faculty and students charge that the professors are the victims of a political purge, brought on by their support of students protesting against the unexplained firing of nuclear physics professor S. A. Santhanam.

Administration president Malone left the campus prior to the end of the crisis travelling to Texas for an unstated period of time.

Before the students abandoned their positions in the administration building they had been warned by Dr. Donald Savage, leader of the Association of Loyola professors, had warned the group occupying the Gaudagni Lunge to disperse or risk police action.

The student leaders were unwilling to risk an eviction notice because they said it would damage their image.

Meanwhile in Quebec City, a meeting between five Loyola officials and Yves Martin, deputy minister of education, resulted in government assurance that an enquiry will be set up to review the situation at Loyola.



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The aftermath Settlement Reached in Construction Strike

by Barry Horne

A settlement of sorts was finally reached Jan. 11 in the Cape Breton labor dispute centred around the Island's construction industry.

Under the terms of the agreement, Craig Dobbin, President of the blacklisted G & D Construction Company will take no legal action against any of the unions involved in the original eight-day wildcat strike which involved some 4,000 workers.

The dispute began early in December as a disagreement between Cape Breton tradesmen and G & D over the use of non-union, non-Cape Breton workers on the company's site in east-end Sydney. As efforts to have the company unionize all workers proved fruitless, the Cape Breton Construction and Building Trades Council voted in favor of a general walkout to include all members of the Island construction industry.

Antagonisms mounted during the course of the eight-day wildcat and violence erupted on several occasions. A car on the G & D site bearing Newfoundland license

plates was heavily damaged by the angry strikers and the driver pelted with stones. Following a later gathering near the site, a fire broke out in one of the company's buildings causing in excess of \$50,000 damage. Threats were made that unless something was done fast, the K-Mart shopping plaza would be destroyed. An anonymous caller to CHER Radio in Sydney stated that "The Molotov Cocktail will soon make itself known in Cape Breton."

All this was finally enough to awake the sleeping government in Halifax and Labor Minister T. J. McKeough was rushed to Sydney to enter the dispute, which was just about beyond the point of mediation.

Dr. McKeough repeatedly backed down from the union position and finally had company president Dobbin agree to halt all work until an Industrial Inquiry Commission could look into the situation.

Then Dobbin backed out of the agreement and announced his intention to re-open the Sydney site. The Building Trades Council answered by threatening a re-

sumption of the walkout, but didn't muster the support needed for a repeat of the strike.

After the appointment of McGill University Dean of Arts and science, Dr. H. D. Woods, as one man inquiry commission, Dobbin again halted work on the G&D project. The next two weeks of meetings led to the settlement reached last Sunday.

All Involved Come Out Losers

The one thing that makes this dispute unique is the fact that regardless of the solution arrived at, all parties involved came out losers.

Cape Breton labor comes out a loser even though they forced the great Craig Dobbin to back down - their tactics in achieving this end lost them public support. Their eight-day horror show, staged largely for the benefit of the outside world, kept a large segment of the Island population in constant fear for their property and personal well-being. In the latter stages of the wildcat, some members of the striking unions themselves expressed a desire to drop the whole affair.

Craig Dobbin, President of G&D, loses after setting himself up as a hard line type only to back down continually. He also bred a great deal of personal contempt in Cape Breton since he was responsible for the whole fiasco. One would think that a man in his position would know better than to use non-union labor in the cradle of Canadian trade unionism... but not Craig. Not only were they not unionized but they were outsiders as well.

The provincial Labor Dept. comes out badly. When the original strike was losing momentum, they tried to hold the line for an immediate settlement only to have the Minister accede to union demands in Sydney's Isle Royal Hotel. Dr. T. J. McKeough is a loser in that he has consequently lost the confidence of his department.

And last but not least, the Cape Breton people themselves take the greatest loss. In so poor an area, which right now relies heavily on the investment of outside industry for jobs, the wildcat action by construction tradesmen can only serve to deter new industry from establishing in Cape Breton.



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DALHOUSIE HONOUR AWARDS

The Student Union shall make annually Honour Awards to Students in their graduating year on the basis of outstanding contributions made to student activities during their career on campus.

Candidates must have been, during their time on campus "active" in one or more facets of student activity (activity in this case includes Athletics). Anything that can be seen as an original contribution by the candidate in the areas of creative thinking, organization, or time consuming effort shall be given due consideration by the Committee.

The making of an award by the Committee to a student shall be recognized by the presentation of either a gold or silver "D" depending on the merit of the case. A student who has merited a second award shall, if the award was a silver "D", receive a gold "D", or if the previous award was a gold "D", shall have the gold "D" engraved with the second year of the award.

Any two students may nominate any third student for an award and shall submit the complete nomination form and questionnaire to the Chairman of the Committee before January 31, 1970 at 5:00 p.m. The final list of candidates for awards will be prepared before February 15, 1970.

Contact:
D.A. Campbell, Chairman
Awards Committee
Student Council Office
Room 222, SUB

APPLICATIONS

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Jan. 18, 1970:

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- 3 - Orientation Chairman**

Contact:
Derryn Crowston
Student Council Office
Room 222, SUB

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Jan. 23 - "The Sterile
Cuckoo"

CASINO THEATRE - Out of it

HYLAND THEATRE - Jan. 18-21 - Cactus Flower

Jan. 19-23 - Sweet Charity

VOGUE THEATRE - Jan. 18-20 - Jack of

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Madras Rum

Jan. 21-24 - MacKenna's

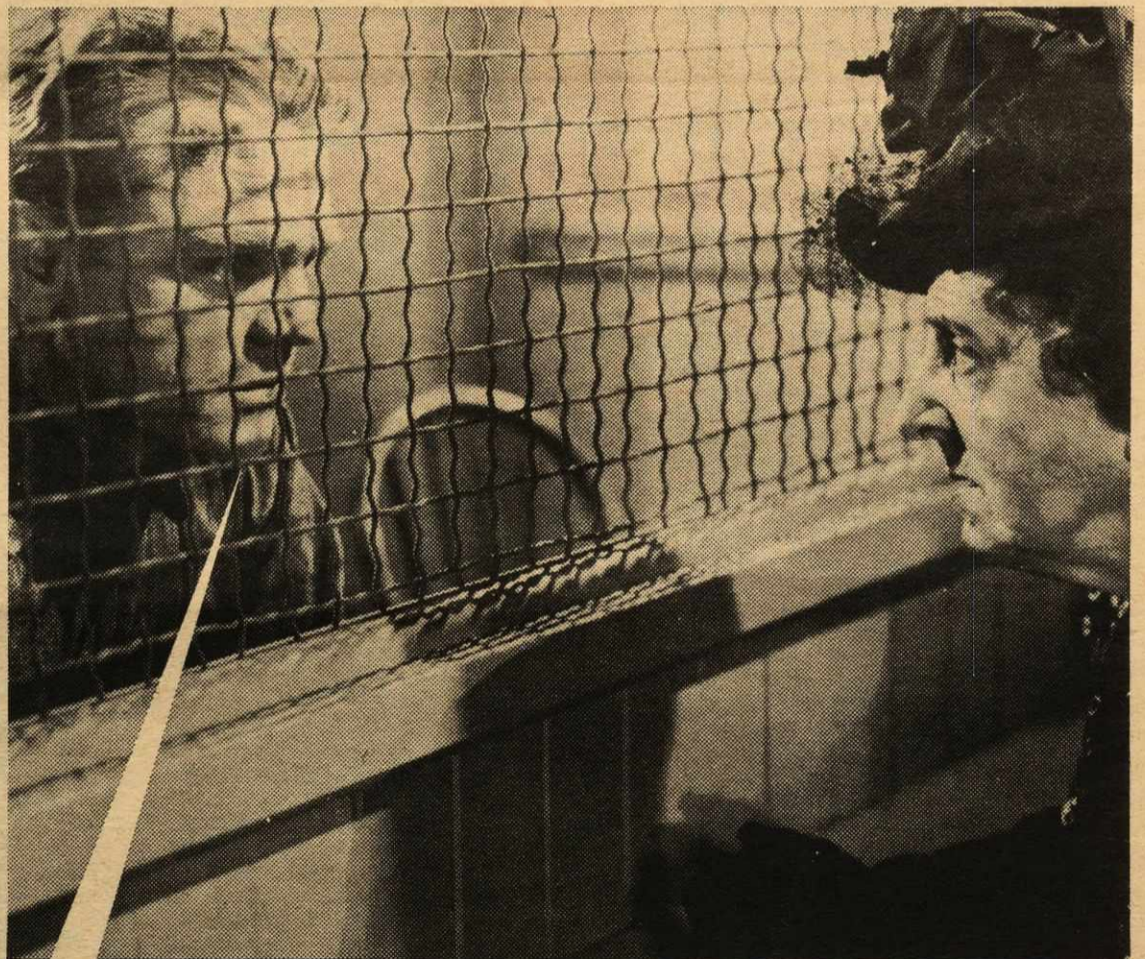
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review

POLICE forces as political instruments of extermination—accepting the role of judge, jury, and executioner to excrete from the system those whose politics differ from the norm... it comes as a jolt to the solar plexus when you all of a sudden realize that it could be true.

That nice man who you always called your friend, the one who helped little girls across the street — a murderer. It's such a shock that at first you dismiss it from your mind.

Birmingham was an aberration, just the last dying gasps of racism which exists only in the south. Then came Chicago, but that also was not the norm. Even reporters and middle class kids were getting their heads beat in during the Democratic Convention. But then it was Chicago again — December, 1969 — and Fred Hampton, a black Panther leader was murdered.

No, that's not exactly what the Chicago police called it. They said he was shot in a gun battle when the police came to search a Panther home. They said the Panthers opened fire first. Yet, Hampton was found dead in a pool of blood on the bed in a position where it was impossible for him to have been firing at the police. The inescapable conclusion, according to the CTV programme W5, was that Fred Hampton had been murdered by the Chicago police.

The Panthers claimed it was more than just an isolated incident — they said the police were out to exterminate them.

In the light of Chicago, Birmingham, and a little book called simply "The Black Panthers", the conclusion does not seem all that far-fetched. The book is interesting and important in the light of recent events — in order to understand the police repression of the Panthers, it is necessary to first comprehend what the Panthers are all about.

"The Black Panthers" is a little paperback by a Ramparts reporter Gene Marine, which helps to allay one's almost instinctive fear of a black organization such as the Panthers. The explanation is all the more necessary in the light of the constant references to the group in the white press as a "militant anti-white organization hellbent on destroying American society."

Marine is a white reporter and he freely admits his own racism built into his conceptions by the objective racism of American society. It is a hangup which, to my mind, he successfully overcomes in his book.

THE Panthers are not anti-white in the sense of reverse racism as the newspapers would have us believe — they were heavily influenced by the work of Franz Fanon and see themselves in much the same light as the Algerians — a colonized people. It is therefore necessary for them to wage a war of national liberation. While white radicals can and do form valuable allies at times, they are seen essentially as involved in another kind of revolutionary struggle. Whites, traditionally, even well-intentioned white radicals, have attempted to ensconce themselves in positions of power in black movements. It is a struggle against this forced white leadership that blacks must also wage.

Another aspect of the Panthers, also much discussed but little understood is their pre-occupation with guns. Panthers carry guns, but for self protection rather than as an offensive weapon. It is worthy of note that they only carry guns within the context of the law. If it is illegal to carry a pistol in a particular state, they don't carry pistols. Yet they feel they must defend themselves against the oppression of the police.

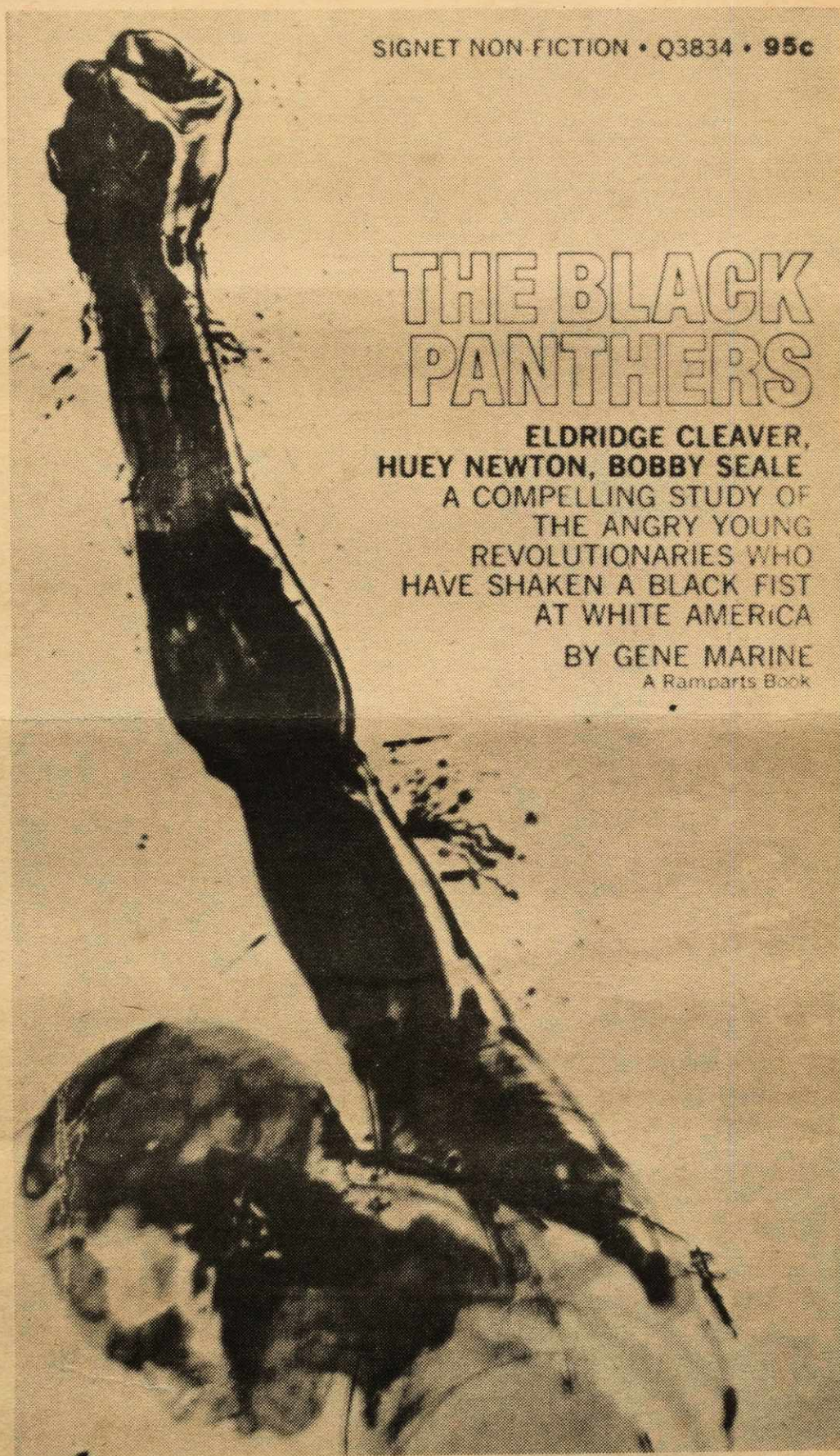
When we tag the Panthers as militants, we conjure up images of armed revolutionaries. The connotation is fair as far as it goes, but there is another side to the Black Panthers. They are opposed to the spontaneous sort of riot that often seems to be a favorite tactic of white radicals. The Panthers see it as a way of dissipating their energies in useless and futile activity.

When Martin Luther King was murdered the Panthers went into ghetto schools to calm students. Eldridge Cleaver pleaded for a half an hour with students who had pledged to burn down the school. He finally succeeded in convincing them that such a move would be futile.

The Panthers were never credited by the press with having prevented a riot. The press was only too happy to have the Panthers in the pigeonhole of a militant anti-white group, and such news would upset their easy categorization. They never printed the story of how the Panthers prevented violence in Oakland, California.

If we are to understand the Panthers and their role in the struggle of black liberation, we must look beyond the unsupported innuendo of the press.

"The Black Panthers" is a good start.



by stephen kimber

Mills on Media

MOVIES and MORALITY

by Stephen R. Mills

SEVERAL years ago, in a fairly successful attempt to attract the entertainment-conscious public from the 'boob-tube' back to the 'silver screen', film promoters coined the slogan "Movies are better than ever." It's a catchy phrase and in the light of new filming techniques like cinerama and the Expo-inspired split-screen method, the revolutionary lessening of censor-restraint, and the rise of "bright, new stars" like Dustin Hoffman, Peter Fonda, Raquel Welch, etc., it appears to be true. Certainly it appears true when one considers the tremendous increase in movie-house attendance in the last decade.

No one, including myself, can deny the fact that technically movies are better than ever but this is, of course inevitable. As intelligent human beings, however, we should be primarily concerned with the question; is movie content 'better' in the moral sense?

Naturally, a person's answer to this question depends on his belief of what is meant by 'better' or, more precisely, what constitutes a 'good' movie. This belief depends on a person's viewpoint and because there are many viewpoints, there are many beliefs and consequently many answers to the original question. I'd like to discuss several of them, including my own in the hope of enlarging the outlook of the average movie-goer. (I feel I can safely assume there are enough "average movie-goers" reading the Gazette to make such a discussion relevant.)

A natural place to begin is at the source of all the films we view, the film studios and the producers, directors, and actors who create motion pictures. In 'the business', a "good movie" usually means a high gross at the box-office (which these days is accomplished by a huge gross-out on the screen.) However, though this idea

is common, it should not discredit the many producers, directors, and actors interested in, and dedicated to, film-as-art. It's a safe assumption that no matter how commercial flicks become, there will always be a Fellini, a Ford, a Welles, or a Kubrick to produce the master-pieces.

A second viewpoint to be examined is that of the professional critic. These men too are primarily interested in film-as-art and tend to lean rather heavily on pictures that are not art and don't pretend to be. Of course there are many who review for the general audience and usually they share the general audience viewpoint. The public tends to ignore artistic critics and attend whatever appeals to them, desiring to form their own opinions on what is good.

The general audience good is based on appeal. Furthermore, appeal is based on common morality in a double-standard manner which, when explained, leads inevitably to an existentialist view of movie-goers and society. Allow me to elaborate: First, the new movies filled with explicit sex and violence, shock and offend many. They find such movies repulsive because they violate the Judeo-Christian morality which is "gospel" to them.

However, another huge segment of film audiences flock to such movies, seemingly unable to get enough explicit sex and raw violence to satisfy them. When this fact is shoved in their faces (which isn't often), they defend their position with the "new morality, claiming that under "situation ethics" they can justify their claim that these pictures are "good". Unfortunately, the situation which makes said films good is that the degenerate masses are able to satisfy their perverted desires vicariously, which indeed would be a good thing if the movies did not also tend to shatter the weak moral armour of many and swell the already large mass of degenerates loose in North America.

From all this we can conclude that some consider modern films bad and some consider them good in that they can't call them bad without damning themselves.

Let me now present my own view as expressed in this one sentence; Movies are not "better than ever" from any moral viewpoint. On the Judeo-Christian level, it is readily apparent how wrong current cinema presentations are becoming. It is very difficult, if not impossible to find a film today that does not violate the Twelve Great Commandments of the Bible on which the J-C morality is based.

Strangely enough, the moral wrongness in regard to 'situation ethics' is just as apparent when 'situation ethics' are understood. Let's pause for a brief look at the controversial "new morality."

Basically, and I must apologize for what I know is an oversimplification, situation ethics says that your moral decisions and judgments should be based on the consequences of what you choose to do. That is, rather than make a snap decision based on a rigid moral code, one looks ahead and makes the choice he feels will yield the most favourable outcome. (Naturally, the situation ethicist must have a set of moral priorities and fundamental beliefs on which to base his view of consequences but it is not necessary to go into this for the purposes at hand.)

In the light of this explanation, one can see that a true situation ethicist need only base his decision-projection on past evidence to conclude the moral wrongness of most current motion pictures. Continual explicit sex and raw violence on the screen produces such in society. I will not say that this alone can cause the disintegration and eventual destruction of society but anyone who is half-intelligent knows it is a contributing factor and a great one.

In conclusion, I make this plea to campus and Metro movie-goers; If you see film advertised that you know is bad (or X in the true and traditional sense of the rating) then don't merely make a verbal protest while sneaking off to see it. Boycott the theatre showing it and encourage others to do likewise.

Be advised: A better world begins with you and so do better movies.

"maybe they need to make war as much as we need to make love."

Little girls are little flames
But Lolitta was a raging inferno
And when she played,
Everyone got burned
medium cool

WHO'S THAT KNOCKING AT MY DOOR?

18 yrs.

SEX... GOD... AND PASOLINI!

Lolitta

In basketball Media Skeptical

by Tom Barry

Having spent the past two weeks basking in the sun of southern New Brunswick, I had the opportunity to read and listen to several of the "authorities" on basketball in the Maritimes.

The voice of the CBC emphasized the power of the defending champion of Acadia Axemen, and constantly labelled the Wolfville quintet to repeat last year's performance in the Maritime Inter-collegiate Basketball Conference. In describing the annual New Year's Tournament at UNB, the Saint John Telegraph Journal named Acadia and St. F. S. as the strongest teams in the MIBC.

This questionable judgment was echoed in the Fredericton Daily Gleaner. I don't know how our Halifax critics at the Chronicle Herald feel about the standing of the various clubs, but nowhere in my travels in New Brunswick did I find any mention of the Dalhousie Tigers.

It would seem that the Tigers haven't proved anything to the so-called authorities. They can disregard Dal's massacre of the Mount Allison Mounties because this could not be taken as a test of the Tigers' potential. However, can they ignore the 74-56 trouncing of the Axemen on Dec. 2? This was the first of two meetings of the squads in regular season play and also the first time in three years that Acadia has been defeated on their home court in league play. Before going down to the Tigers, the Axemen had captured a tournament in Waterloo, Ont. Last week, they also defeated Waterloo Lutheran and MIT to take the Blunose Classic at Acadia. The tremendous factors which must be overcome at that

court in addition to the basketball skills of the Axemen are many. Three thousand partisan, bottle throwing, spitting and often just plain ignorant people must be endured. This is not meant to detract from the fine brand of ball that Gib Chapman's boys are capable of playing but it is my prediction that no other club will invade Wolfville and emerge victorious, with the possible exception of Les Goodwin's Huskies.

Speaking of St. Mary's, I wonder if the critics are aware of the thrashing given SMU by Al Yarr's Dal hoopsters in the annual SMU Invitational. St. Mary's had never lost their home tournament until dethroned by the Tigers late in November.

Why are we not number one? Possibly because the experts say our boys have hit their peak too early, or is it because of the notorious reputation the Tigers have earned as "chokes". It will be a long time before the successive collapses of the Tigers in 67 and 68 will be forgotten. And even in 1969, when they were highly rated at the first of the year, all were disappointed by their dismal 7-5 record, a poor performance for potential national champions.

I believe this year will be different. The "new" Tigers have a better attitude, are more mature and seem to have found a real leader in Larry Archibald. Although Yarr's quintet does not seem to have proven anything to anybody yet, I feel they are potential national champions and should never be satisfied with anything less.

The Tigers go after another victory at home on January 17, when the Red Raiders from New Brunswick will be entertained at the Dal Gym.

Tigers Humble Axemen 74-56

By Richard Munro

On the night of December 3, Dalhousie pulled out what many people considered a major upset over Acadia by defeating them 74-56, at Wolfville.

The loss of George Hughes, ineligible this year, and the decision of Bruce Bourassa not to play for academic reasons, caused many devoted Dal fans to predict a weaker team this year. However, due to a great deal of hard work by both Coach Yarr and his team Dal has formed what could be a championship squad. "Could", because the Maritime Intercollegiate conference has at least four other teams capable of knocking off any opposing teams on a good night, especially at home - Acadia, SMU, St. F.X., and UNB.

In the Acadia game, Dal started really strong. In the first half, they proved to the Dal fans who ventured to Acadia, that this team of 69-70 has something that last year's team lacked - a definite cool and tremendous team spirit. This "cool" can be accounted for by the play of both Steve Bezanon and Larry Archibald, who have the ability to slow the play down and not let it get out of control.

This is especially true when you consider the low number of turnovers Dal has averaged this year. No one doubted Arch's ability before the season, but the coming of age by Bezanon proved to be a surprise to many people - except his team-mates and coach. With all due respect, I believe that co-coach Eric Durnford (Dal MVP for the year

67-68) must take a lot of credit for helping to develop Bezanon's floor generalship.

In the Acadia game the Tigers were working as a team should, covering up for each other on defence, and working for that one good shot. All starting five scored when given the opportunity and the team average was an amazing 62%.

Archibald (Arch to his team-mates) led the offence with 23 points, closely followed by Brian Peters (captain of this year's team) with 19 points. Irv Cohen (Super) followed through with 12, while towering John Cassidy (Cass) plunked in 9. Bezanon scored 6 points at a crucial stage in the second half.

Defensively, Cass and Peters

controlled the boards, an ability that had been questioned before the Acadia game. Everyone knew that Cass could rebound, but Peters, who tore away 14 rebounds, proved no one was getting to the boards ahead of him.

Backing all this up is an enthusiastic bench. Flinn capably replaced Cass when he was in foul trouble and aided the offense with 5 points. The rest of the bench, Drew Bethune, Bob Howard, Joe Leish and Al Slaunwhite are all capable of relieving the starting five and add enthusiasm which helps to keep the team morale high.

The question now is can we take each game as it comes and remain number one? Find out at the game January 17 against UNB.

THE TIGERS WON IT... "Potato Classic"

On December 5th and 6th the small town of Houlton, Maine played host to the basketball Tigers as they swept in and won the "Potato Classic", an annual invitational tournament held in Houlton, "the Potato Capital of the World." The tourney was hosted by Ricker College, a high school-sized liberal arts college. The teams entered in the tournament were the Ricker College Bulldogs, Belknap College, the Fort Kent State Bengals, and the Dalhousie Tigers.

The team arrived in Houlton after a nine hour bus trip. They were greeted by Happy Hannukah signs and at supper were handed symbolic cakes and candies. That night the Tigers played the home-town Bulldogs and eliminated them from the competition with an 18 point margin. This

was the first time that the Houlton team failed to make it to the final game. Also that night Belknap of New Hampshire, defeated Maine's Fort Kent State.

Saturday was spent roaming the streets of Houlton doing Christmas shopping and watching the fantastic annual Christmas parade. There was plenty of seasonal spirit later on that night after the Tigers defeated Belknap by a score of 73-55. In the other game Ricker won and picked up 3rd place.

Dal is the first Canadian University to win the Potato Classic. Outstanding players in the two games were Cohen, Bezanon, Cassidy, and Archibald, with his fantastic ball-handling ability.

Women's Basketball

J.V. TEAM SELECTED

The members of the Women's Junior Varsity Basketball Team were selected the first week in December. Members include Susan Clarke, Beckie d'Entremont, Pat Hoskin, Terry Innis, Gayle MacCharles, Cathy Moffat, Debbie Patterson, Linda Stevenson and Jane Willis. All nine are first-year students.

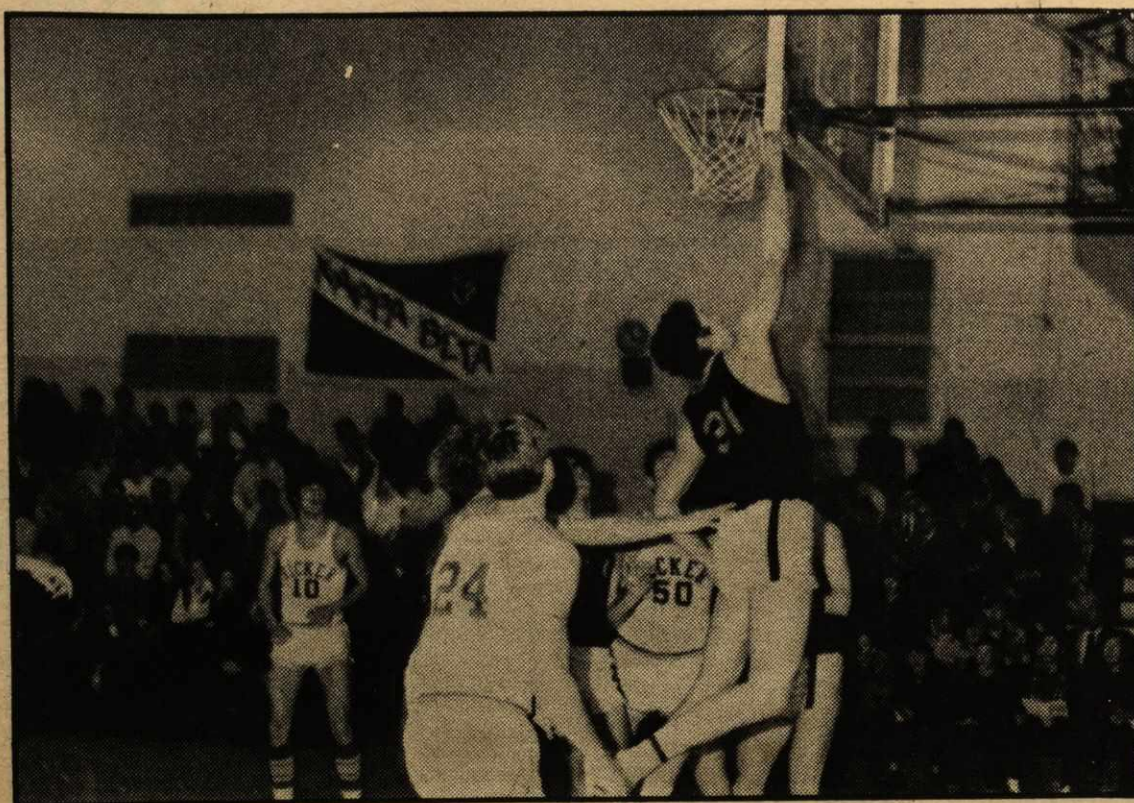
Other key people on the team are

Vicky Jeans, team manager, and Barbie Wilcox, team statistician. The coach is Miss Carolyn Jack.

The team meets their first inter- varsity competition when Acadia visits here for a game January 17. Other inter-varsity games are scheduled for January and February, but the highlight of the season will be February 27 and 28 when the team

travels to Acadia for the Women's Junior Varsity sectional tournament.

The winners of this tourney will meet the winners of a similar tournament in New Brunswick for the championship March 6 and 7 at King's College. Naturally, this Dalhousie ball club has its sights set for those championships in March.



Dal Water Polo Club Meets Polar Bears

On Saturday January 17, the Dal Water Polo Club will meet the C.F.B. Polar Bears in a game at 5:30 p.m. at the Stadacona pool. Last year the Dal team walked off with the top honours from the Nova Scotia provincial championships and hope to do so again this year.

The club is practicing at the Centennial Pool from 6 to 7 on Tuesdays and Thursdays under the direction of Mr. John Salmond, one of our Summer Games representatives.

The chief aim of this club is to

stimulate interest in this sport in the local area and in other Maritime universities. Unlike Dalhousie, these other universities are now practically all endowed with magnificent pool facilities and the establishment of active teams should present few problems.

At the moment the Dal Club needs about four more players and competent swimmers wishing to learn more about the game are urged to come to the Centennial Pool during practice hours.

Hockey Tigers Blast Moncton 8-5

by John MacBain

Sunday the speedy University of Moncton hockey squad came into town to meet the Tigers at the Dal rink. It was only a reasonable assumption that neither team would win by a runaway — reasonable that is, to

all those who did not believe Dal's loss to S.M.U. would take the spark out of the Tigers.

But the Tigers returned to their pre-Christmas form and simply outskated, outshot and outscored the

visiting Monctonians. The final score was 8-5, but the hustling Tigers could have won by more with a couple of breaks and a little more heads-up hockey at certain times when they seemed disinterested.

The Tigers played aggressive hockey for the most part (how aggressive does a skating team lacking size get?) and were passing well and with authority. They polished off several fine plays, with most of the goals coming straight from the play books. MacPherson, Lavallee, Naud and Ken MacDonald, skated like the wind all game and highlighted an offense that, all told, did not do too much wrong.

The defense, though not starry, played reasonably steady hockey and stood up well in front of Andrews, who was nothing less than sensational all game, (dispelling any fears anyone might have had after the SMU game). How much can be said about the play of newly-acquired defenseman Doug Chapman? He stood up in front of everything, cleared the puck well, hit hard, and at times, rushed with the puck. He bolstered the defense greatly and with Naud (and Andrews) may give Dal the tough hitting they badly need to strengthen their speedy, though small collegiate squad.

If they skate as hard as they did Sunday at Acadia on Wednesday and do not have any mental lapses, my prediction is that the Tigers will beat a tough Acadia squad 5-3.

Offensive Star-Donnie MacPherson — he dug all day and scored four goals.

Defensive Star-Doug Chapman-he rushed well, stopped shots and hit.

SCORING

First Period

Dal-MacPherson (Button, K. MacDonald)
Dal-Lavallee (Naud, T. MacDonald)
Dal-MacPherson (Chapman, K. MacDonald)
Monct. — LaChance

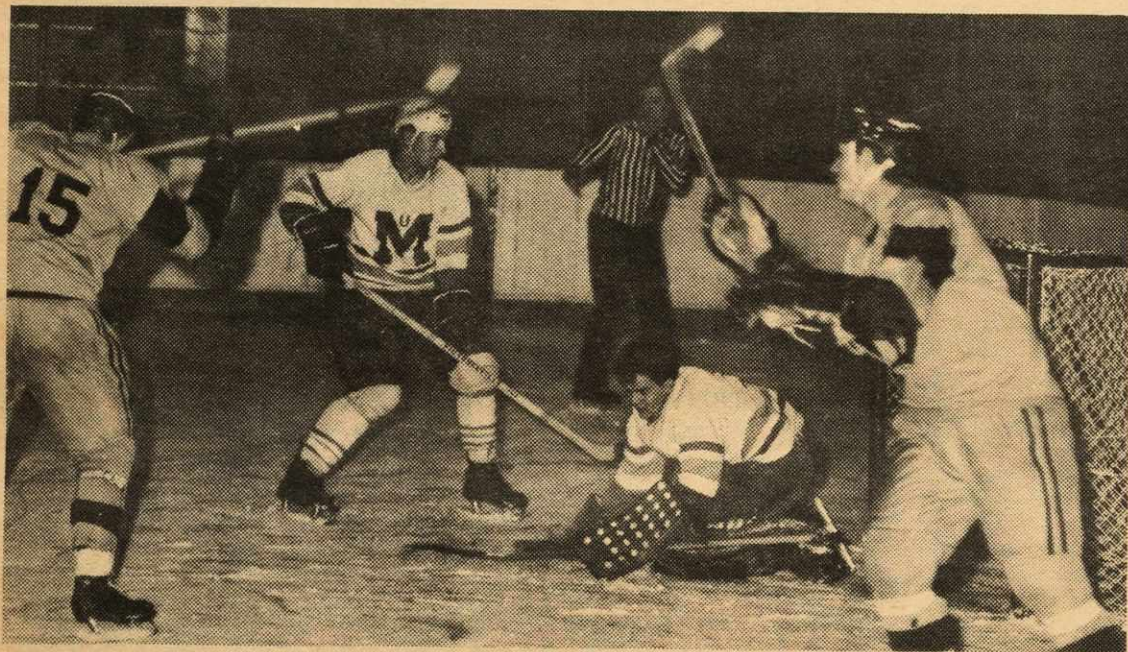
Second Period

Monct.-LeBlanc (Allain, Amirault)
Dal-MacPherson (Naud, McCullough)
Monct-Durepos (LeBlanc, Amirault)

Third Period

Dal-Button (MacPherson, K. MacDonald)
Dal-MacPherson (K. MacDonald, Button)
Monct-Boudreau (Boily, Lachance)
Moncton
Dal Scrutton
Dal-McCullough (Lavallee, T. MacDonald)

Shots on goal Dal-36, Moncton-38.



Pat Connolly at the Sports Desk

Editor's Note: Pat Connolly, Sports Director of CFDR Radio, will be contributing a weekly sport column for the Dalhousie Gazette.

Charles Hay is a man of many qualities. He is the retired president of Gulf Canada Ltd., the father of Billy (Red) Hay, ex-Chicago Black Hawk defensive stalwart and the father-in-law of Carl Brewer, defence ace extraordinary of the Detroit Red Wings. Over and above all this, he is President of Hockey Canada, and the man who told Bunny Ahearne to go to hell on a clear Swiss morning early in 1970.

Without HAY's presence at that now famous meeting of the I.I.H.A. officials in Geneva, it is conceivable that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association would have capitulated and been compromised in order that a 1970 tournament would proceed on schedule in Montreal and Winnipeg.

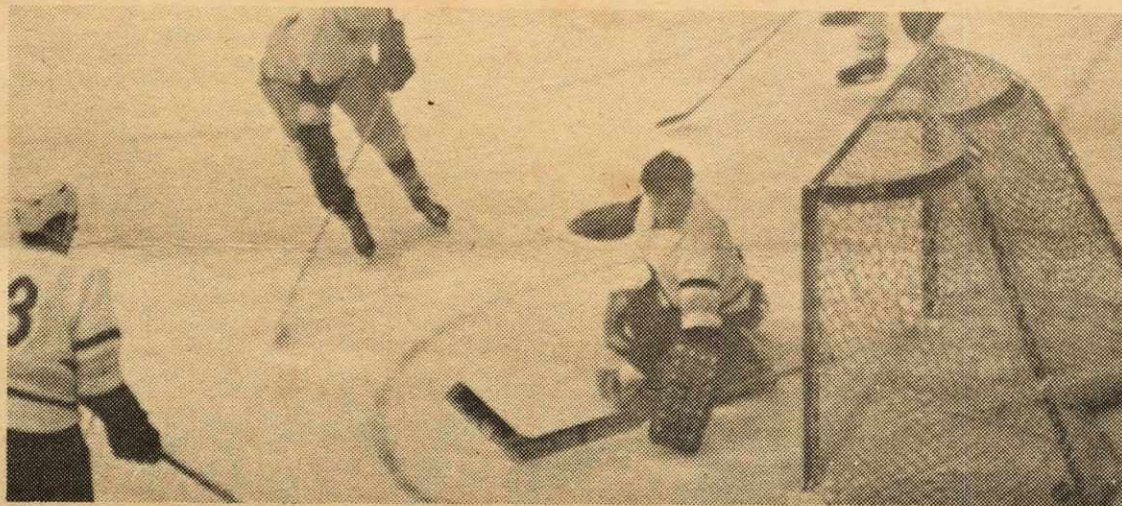
The only dissenting voice in the showdown came from one Harold Martin, a Winnipeg promoter who screamed that the CAHA and Hockey Canada should have taken steps to

assure the tournament proceed, at any cost. We can do without people like Martin, whose promotional ego was bruised. Tough titty that his people spent \$150,000 in building a bar in the Winnipeg stadium, but if Winnipeggers continue to booze in their inimitable fashion, Martin and his associates should be able to recover their investment in the goodness of time. That appears to be a relatively minor problem.

Forgetting Martin and his ilk, we reserve these three cheers for Hockey Canada in its firm decision to reject the hypocrisy of international hockey competition.

Forget Helege Berglund, the President of the Swedish Ice Hockey Federation who shed crocodile tears over Canada's alleged loss. Berglund was the quisling of the clambake, the man who engineered the European defection, whose support for Canada came 48 hours after the meeting in Geneva adjourned. Berglund finked out at Russian request and authored the Canadian decision to withdraw.

To hell with European hockey. Who needs it.



SMU Bombs Dal 9-2

by Chuck Lapp

It was 5-0 at the end of the first period, 8-2 at the end of the second, and 9-2 at the end of the game — end of story.

Postscript: Let's give credit to whom it belongs; St. Mary's is a big, tough talented team. They hit hard, pass superbly and their fore-checking is so effective that Dal sometimes had problems getting out of their own end, even when they had a man advantage.

The truth is that St. Mary's is so big that the Tigers seemed hesitant to throw around what weight they do have. At best, compared to an ordinary team in the AIHC the Tigers lack size, and therefore need to be

tough. Naud, probably the biggest man on the team, plays for the puck and doesn't waste time elbowing in the corner. That's all right for a forward, but on defence the boys just didn't go after the monsters from across the city.

Doug Chapman was one bright spot on the blue line for Dal. He scored the Tigers' first goal and also played tough.

Most of my notes read like this: "Dal-poor passing" "Dal-poor protection in front of the net". But and there is an optimistic note like "Third period-Dal playing hard" (the score was then 8-2).

Despite the score, Andrews cannot really be blamed. The only thing

his defence did was screen the shots. However, he did look a little shaky on Martin's slap shot from just inside the blueline for goal No. 7. John Henry replaced him for the third period and did a good job — giving up only one goal and stopping two breakaways.

Honorable mention must go to Ron Naud for a pretty goal and generally showing some finesse. Some of Dal's best offence came when the penalty box was filled and it was Naud vs. three St. Mary's players.

All in all it was a nightmare and Dal owes SMU a tough fight (on the ice) when they visit us later in the season.



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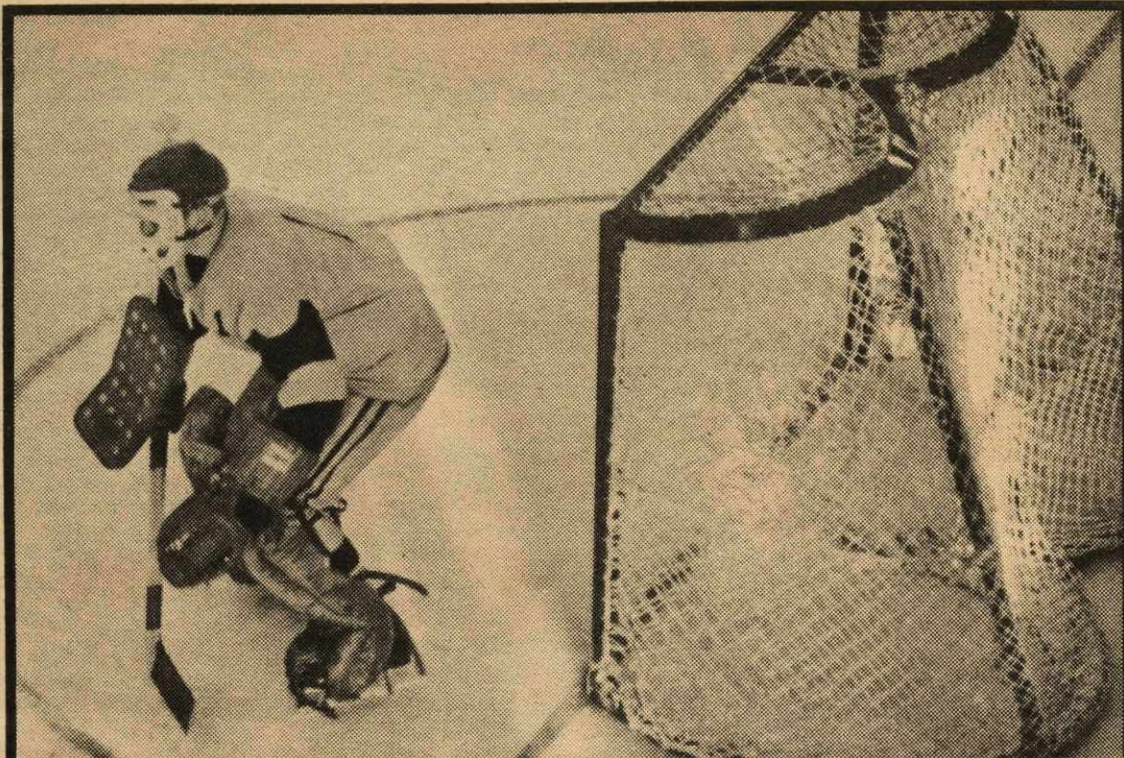
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DAL GOALIE ALL-STAR CHOICE

Dave Andrews, Dal's nimble, 135-pound netminder was recently selected as all-star goalie of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey Conference for the first third of the season.

The vote was unanimous in favor of the 21-year-old from Montreal who formerly played for King's College School.

Andrews' record for the first 34 games of the 90 - game schedule was an average of 4.50 with 21 goals scored and 148 shots stopped. He played a total of 280 minutes.

This is Dave's second year on the Varsity Hockey Team. Last year he won the team's Most Valuable Player Award.

U.N.B.

REDMEN

VS

DAL

TIGERS

BASKETBALL

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

7:30, DAL GYM

The Dalhousie Campus Shop

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Friday, Jan. 16

- DGDS
I.S.A. Soirée
C.I.A.S.P. Meeting

Saturday, Jan. 17

- Science Society Ball

Sunday, Jan. 18

- D.G.D.S. Rehearsal
SUB Operations Concert
(Privateers)

Tuesday, Jan. 20

- Lunch Hour Film

Friday, Jan. 23

Women's Basketball
M.S.B. at Dal

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