

Dalhousie Gazette

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More solidarity sought

Dal to host N.U.S. Conference

by Dan O'Connor

Since a disastrous founding conference in Ottawa last fall, the National Union of Students has been struggling to become a national union. The Ottawa conference was marred by Atlantic and Quebec walkouts over the issue of how members would be represented in the union. The draft constitution proposed giving equal power to each institution. Western delegates wanted voting to be based upon the number of members each union had. The Atlantic and Quebec schools presented three proposals for representation and voting to be on a provincial or regional basis.

NUS presently has five full members, with at least ten others who have completed all the requirements for joining and are held back only by formalities. So far, no campus referendum (a prerequisite for membership) has rejected NUS membership. However, there are 27 potential members in the Atlantic area alone.

NUS, to avoid the leader-identification that plagued the old Canadian Union of Students, is run by a central committee. There is a member from each province, plus two members elected at large and the treasurer. At the present time, only the Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia reps and the Treasurer have been chosen. The issue of how the union will be financed remains unresolved, and there is still a great deal of controversy over representation.

At the Ottawa conference, after the walkouts, the remaining delegates decided to have voting based on the

number of students at each institution. This would give the Atlantic region a maximum of 30 votes compared to at least 60 from Ontario alone. This system hurts this region the most, because it has smaller institutions than any other part of the country.

NUS hopes that many of these issues will be solved at a national conference to be held at Dalhousie on May 4-6. There will be 150 delegates from over 60 institutions attending. The programmes and invitations are being handled by NUS but all other aspects are to be done by the Dal Union. Most delegates will arrive on Thursday the 4th on a charter flight from Montreal.

The conference will be closed to all but voting delegates. This is in response to problems in Ottawa where several grades of delegates were allowed in. The speaking delegates monopolized the time, leaving the voting delegates in the cold. A high registration fee and the travel expenses will discourage most unions from sending more delegates than they have votes. Dalhousie, for example, has two votes, University of Toronto four votes and University of Prince Edward Island one vote.

Several institutions were notably absent from the Ottawa conference and it is expected that they will attend the one in Halifax. These include the University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, Queen's, U.P.E.I., and U.N.B. There is the potential for Canadian students to come out of the conference more united than they have been for at least five years. There is also considerable danger that the



This was Sept. '66, the scene of a CUS conference at Dal.

delegates will never get past the dangerous preliminaries of financial support and methods

of representation.

The plans and problems of Atlantic schools relating to

national student solidarity and lobbying power are looked at elsewhere in this issue.

Staff choice selected

The Picaro gets justice

by Stephen R. Mills

Dalhousie is not the only Maritime university to be plagued with student newspaper controversy. The PICARO, undergraduate bi-weekly at Mt. St. Vincent, confronted and survived council action against its editor last week.

The editor of the PICARO is chosen by a joint vote of the old and new student's councils each spring. Applications are open to

anyone, reviewed by the council, and an appointment made by an "in camera" vote.

Laura Purdy, last year's editor and the staff choice for the new term, was the only applicant this term. Her application was reviewed at an in camera meeting Saturday, March 24. Heading the old council was outgoing president Margaret During. President-elect Lois Harnett lead the new council. After a review of The PICARO over the last year, and an apparent character assassination of Purdy by several old council members, Purdy was rejected with a 9-4 vote.

The PICARO immediately circulated handbills demanding that reasons be given for the action. Council considered the matter at a meeting Monday, March 26, attended by the PICARO staff and a large number of concerned students. It was decided that reasons could not be given because of the "in camera" status of the previous meeting. However, a letter of explanation was sent to Purdy.

This meeting also proved less than satisfactory to many people, including members of council. Applications were

reopened from March 27 to March 30. A third meeting was set for Saturday morning March 31. Purdy was again the only applicant and was screened once more at this session. She outlined her experience and her plans for the new term which included improvement of all aspects of the newspaper's production. She also offered a recruitment program and a defence of the present paper policy.

The meeting then moved "in camera" for the vote. Apparently, Purdy made more of an impression this time around as the vote was 14-2-1 in her favour.

Those who regularly read the PICARO have noticed, a definite improvement over the last year and, with this mandate, can expect this to continue.

However, considering some of the implications of this particular affair, the students of the Mount might take it upon themselves to analyze student council policy and procedure.

"In camera" meetings and back-room character slurs have no place in a democratic student government, and these practices should be changed immediately.

Kraft products banned

Council goes community

Last Sunday in one of the most constructive Council meetings in a long time, Council members voted to establish several committees of potentially great significance.

An Ad Hoc Committee on Housing was set up to examine the current housing crisis with a view to making recommendations in the Fall. An addition was made to the Constitution, creating a Community Affairs Secretariat. The purpose of this new position

is to act as "a liaison between the Student Union and various community organizations, volunteer groups and government bodies that are concerned with the development of a better social community in Halifax."

Dissatisfaction with the current vending services in the SUB was expressed in the formation of a committee to study alternatives, with perhaps the possibility of a student-run vending service.

Kraft products were ef-

fectively banned from the SUB with a motion stating that any further contract for food catering service in the SUB shall specify that no Kraft products be used. This decision will be also communicated to the National Farmers Union, the Kraftco Corporation and other universities. Council's move follows similar banning in many other universities across the country.

A large part of the meeting
(cont'd p. 4)

Second, third year students affected

Significant changes in curriculum

A new general BA/BSc program, recently approved by Senate deserves the attention of all second and third year students as requirements have been significantly changed. There are also changes in the first year program which would not affect students already enrolled. No change in Honors programmes or in other degree programs of Arts and Science is involved.

All students now in the second or third year will be considered to be enrolled in the "ordinary program". The ordinary program differs from the old curriculum in three respects:

- (1) it is no longer possible to have a three-class major (i.e. three classes in each of two subjects);
- (2) the maximum number of classes in the major has been increased from five to eight and
- (3) departments may require that majoring students include up to two mandatory classes in their major, and departments may designate

other departmental offerings as unacceptable for inclusion in the major.

Other possibilities for these two years are made available as well: "Coordinated programs" and "individual programs".

Coordinated programs involve concentration in a particular department or area of study for either one year or two years. A one year program in Economics and a two year program in African Studies have been approved thus far. Other coordinated programs may be approved by the autumn. Individual programs are for students whose academic needs are not met by the other options. They may be submitted for approval through the Registrar to the Program Advisory Committee.

On registration in the second year, each student must declare the intended major subject. He or she must consult with a departmental Faculty advisor regarding his or her program

unless he or she wishes to pursue an "individual program" when consultation with the Program Advisory Committee is necessary.

No student will be required to

secure more than 15 credits in order to obtain General Degree provided that the other requirements are met. However since students are apt to meet with difficulties with respect to

meeting these departmental requirements they should consult with a departmental faculty advisor to avoid complications with selection of courses.

Book stores inadequate

Recycle your books

by Dave Reynolds
Ecology Action Centre

The need for place to buy books at a reasonable price has long been evident in Halifax. This is the case for clothbound testbooks as well as ordinary paperback fiction or non-fiction. All of the local "bookstores" — including the one in the S.U.B. — seem to have fallen ill with the Maritime malady of too little variety at too high a cost. Apparently, there is more profit in selling cards and trinkets than there is in selling real books.

In an effort to help remedy

this situation, while at the same time initiating a recycling process for books that sit unread in basements and attics or get thrown away at the end of the term, the Ecology Action Centre is presently collecting books for eventual resale and re-use.

The Centre has set up a "Book Box" in the S.U.B., and students are encouraged to donate books of any kind, which they don't need. This can be done either by dropping books in the Book Box where they will be collected by Ecology Action Centre volunteers, or by bringing them in

person to the Centre's office in the basement of the Forrest Building.

The co-ordinator of the Centre, Brian Gifford, says that he hopes to have some type of second-hand bookstore or book exchange in operation by mid-summer, or in time for the fall term at the latest.

"However," he says, "whether or not we succeed depends mostly on what kind of response we get. We can't begin to buy or exchange books until we get a pretty good supply to work with — and we have to depend entirely upon donations in the meantime."

Mr. Gifford, a Dal graduate who was active in a boycott of the College Shop several years ago, says that he got the idea of a book exchange from sociology professor Dave Eliot. The idea has worked well on a continuing basis at a number of universities in the U.S. and Canada.

Classified ads

Classified ads must be received by 1 p.m. Saturday. Rates are 30 cents for the first three lines and 10 cents for each additional line. Ads must be pre-paid.

TO SUBLET: one-bedroom apartment in Fenwick Towers. Fully furnished, hydro included. \$175 month. Available May 1 until September 1st. For further information, contact 423-0860 or 424-2507.

ACCOMMODATION NEEDED MAY AND JUNE: 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment or house, preferably near Dal. Contact John Griffiths, History Department, Dalhousie. Phone 425-5549.

TO SUBLET: 3-bedroom apartment for 3-5 people, large living room and kitchen, carpeted and completely furnished, garage. From May 1-Sept. 1. Rent \$295 month. Phone 429-6690. 1185 South Park Street near South.

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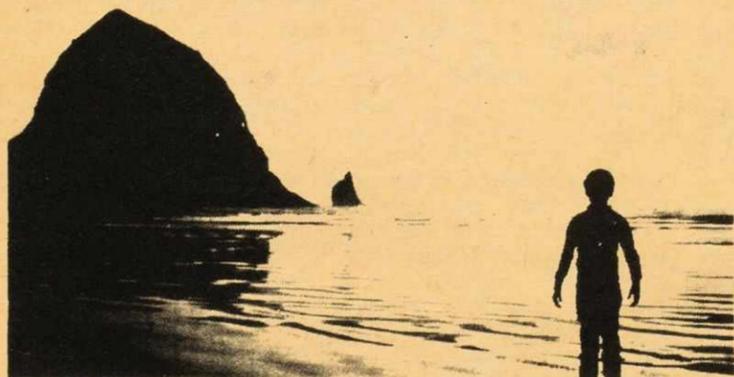
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Women and Film

A three-day Women and Film Festival which will also emphasize photography and video tape work, will be held in Halifax around the first weekend in July at the Dalhousie Arts Centre. It is a non-competitive, non-profit making affair. It is an offshoot of a 10-day international festival which will be held in Toronto in the middle of June and then spread to the provinces in three-day festivals.

If you are a film maker or photographer we would like to have you involved in this festival. For more information contact: Women and Film, Box 3444, Halifax, N.S., or phone Jay MacLean 425-3393 or Anne Bortner 425-6683.

If you feel you cannot contribute but want to support the project nevertheless contributions (equipment, film, finances) will be greatly appreciated.

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Council interrogation

Greene scheme creamed

by the Gazette staff

Entertainment is a racket and most of the people involved in it are crooks, according to Peter Greene, newly appointed entertainment secretary for the Student Union.

Greene has provided ample proof of his analysis during the first few weeks in office. He was appointed March 18 over Charlie Zed, Peter Dwyer and Stu Barry. Since then, patronage and deception have been his operational by-words.

Greene spoke to the GAZETTE last week about his policy and plans for the year. He thinks entertainment should have a sound business orientation and a stable organization. He believes this is embodied in one person in complete control, which he intends to be. The general tone of the control was demonstrated last week when Peter Dwyer was fired as manager of the Grawood Lounge. Dwyer is personally responsible for the creation of the lounge and its operation since last fall. Greene said he talked to Dwyer, explained his reasons, and that Dwyer more or less saw the light. Dwyer, however, says he had no idea he was fired until he was unable to get the Grawood key after March 31.

The profit still has to be realized. Greene was chairman of Octobeerfest and Winter Carnival, both of which lost money.

The interview consisted mainly of Greene describing his plans for continuing money-making functions, such as Jazz and Suds, and re-vamping losers like the Grawood. He said nothing about his constitutional terms of reference and specific plans for improvements. All this came out at a council meeting three days later.

Entertainment was not on the agenda (see page 10) but, because of the intriguing Dwyer affair, and the controversial second concert by Perth County Conspiracy it was discussed. The question was first raised in council by Law Rep Arch Kaiser who wanted an explanation of posting of signs and the selling of tickets to a privately promoted concert. Rick Nowlan, who has been working with Peter Greene on various entertainment functions during the year, was the man initially accused of

misconduct. Nowlan claimed he had the approval of Bruce Evans, SUB Affairs Secretary. Evans passed the buck to Communications Secretary Gerald Clark implying that Clark had approved the operation. Clark turned it back to Peter Greene, but Greene denied he had ever talked to Clark about it. After the fiasco was over, Clark stated in private conversation that Greene had misrepresented his statements in Council. This was only the first of similar accusations directed towards the entertainment secretary. By this time in the meeting, the dialogue had expanded into a general discussion of Greene's conduct in general. An explanation of Peter Dwyer's firing was demanded. Greene insisted he hadn't fired Dwyer. Student Senator Dan O'Connor noted that in the GAZETTE interview Greene had stated that Dwyer had been "let go". Greene had implied in the interview that he felt some displeasure over Dwyer's performance, but would not specify his reasons for Dwyer's dismissal. At this point the meeting got completely out of hand. It was pointed out that Greene was in violation of the Constitution for not appointing four assistants immediately after taking office. Greene claimed that such action would be pointless as the assistants would not start work until the fall. This seemed a valid complaint on Greene's part

until it was pointed out by Raj Nadarajah that it was Greene himself who had written the entertainment secretary regulation. The conversation drifted to the appointment of cashiers and several members questioned Greene's ethics, suggesting that he had only appointed his "friends" as cashiers. It was pointed out that two of the cashiers were council members, Alex Langille and Marion Peach. Discussion followed on the necessity of cashiers at all. It was pointed out that while Peter Dwyer was managing the Grawood, he functioned as both cashier and co-ordinator. Greene stated that cashiers had been requested by the night managers. Don Grant, building manager on duty, rose at this point and challenged Greene. Apparently the managers had asked that CP's already working the event be used as cashiers but had never asked that outside cashiers be appointed. Greene said the entertainment committee was trying to cut down on the number of CP's at their events, but he did nothing to clear up the contradiction between his statements and Grant's.

The question of Peter Dwyer's firing was again brought up. There seemed to be doubt among everyone present as to whether Dwyer was fired or not. Greene never really said anything specific about it all night, but seemed to alternate from one opinion to another. He finally stated that Dwyer had



Charles Gosling/dal photo

Right to left, Howe Hall President, Rick Nowlan, Entertainment Secretary Peter Greene and SUB Affairs Secretary Bruce Evans were among many accused of misconduct.

been released for the summer and that Rick Nowlan would be given a chance to try out for the job and that he would not be paid.

Greene also stated that Dwyer was welcome to apply for the position along with anyone else in the fall. When questioned further about Dwyer's conduct in the Grawood, Greene stated that the

contracts had been bad, but this was in no way the fault of Dwyer. Dan O'Connor pointed out that in the GAZETTE interview Greene had said one of the major reasons Dwyer had been let go was his mismanagement of contracts. Greene answered "Sometimes you lie to the press."

(cont'd p. 11)

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Over five years ago the Student Union proposed the creation of a Student Discipline Committee. A recent case of alleged shop-lifting in the SUB revived concern over the handling of students who commit non-academic offences on campus. The Student Union has once more voiced its wish for a non-academic discipline system.

The concept of a student discipline committee composed of students was endorsed, as part of a complete new discipline system, by a Senate committee 4½ years ago. Since then the Senate Discipline Committee has been

established in the manner necessary for the proposed system to work. The academic side of the system was put into operation over a year ago. What happened to the non-academic side?

A Senate committee has been working for almost 4 years to prepare a comprehensive code of conduct. The difficulty of drafting a satisfactory code to cover this area is well-illustrated by the time taken already. Completion does not seem in sight.

During the 5 years of delay students committing non-academic offences on campus have been dealt with by

whoever caught them. There has been no uniform procedure in operation, no open means of deciding what discipline is appropriate. Even though most offences could come under the Criminal Code most student offenders have not been tried in the courts because Dalhousie, like all property-owners, can decide how to treat most offences on its property.

Under the law and its practice, Dalhousie has the right to deal with student offenders without resorting to local police or courts. However, Dalhousie is also a university community, composed of three main groups — students, faculty and ad-

ministrators. All three can and should have considerable responsibility over matters affecting them primarily. Questions of general concern should be dealt with by all.

Few matters are of such direct, primary concern to students than the disciplining of student offenders. Students suffer most from their fellows' damage. That is why the Student Union since February, 1968, has supported the giving of original jurisdiction over

an editorial

student offences to the students, through the Union.

If we are to be responsible for conduct of their lives, both here at Dalhousie and after leaving; if we are going to gain maturity from our university experience; if student offenders are going to be disciplined by their peers in a fair, open, uniform way, if any of this is going to happen, an essential step is that the basic principles proposed and endorsed in 1968 be put into effect. If, once a student discipline committee is operating, it becomes apparent that a comprehensive code of offences is necessary, then will be the time to enact it. Until then, the uncertainties and injustices created by the lack of any system must be taken care of.

CAMPUS DISCIPLINE

Committee on housing formed . . .

(cont'd from p. 1)

was taken up with Entertainment and charges of patronage and abuse of position by newly-appointed Entertainment Chairman Peter Greene. (see story p. 3) Greene was ordered to submit to Council a proposal of how he intends to operate the entertainment program over the next year.

A proposal written by SUB Affairs Secretary Bruce Evans concerning a new policy for Night Managers in the Student Union Building was brought before Council by a member of the GAZETTE. This proposal, which was not previously communicated to Council, would make the Night Managers responsible to the SUB Affairs Secretary, The Entertainment Secretary and the Vice-President. The new role for the Night Managers, was agreed to by the three Night Managers, according to Evans. However all three stated that they certainly did not agree because their appointments would be political appointments and they would be responsible to a political body.

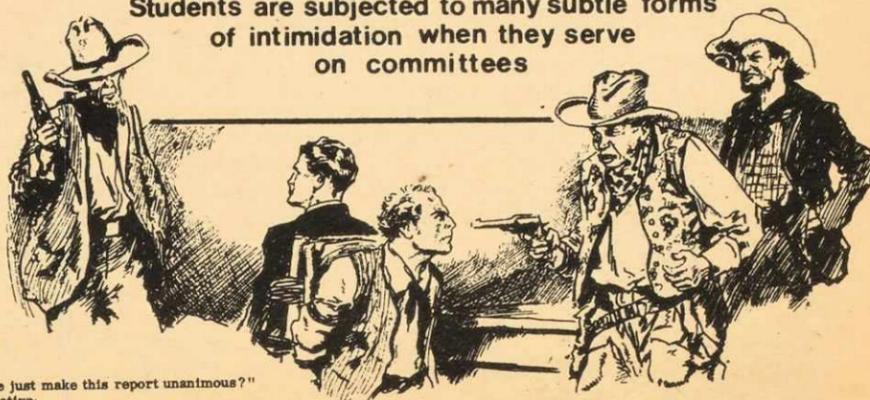
The new proposal was to go

into effect April 1, though Evans denied this, saying it was going to be reviewed. However, the new proposal stated that it was to go into effect April 1, and already posters were printed advertising the positions of Night Managers or SUB Affairs Managers as they were to be called. The matter was then dropped when Evans said the whole proposal would be reviewed and brought before Council before being instituted.

Science rep Bob Pottle informed Council of the fact that Fenwick residents were being told to pay extra days rent if they were planning to stay past April 22. When the leases were signed, the school term was to end by this date, however the exam dates were changed and most students will now be required to pay extra rent. Many residents of Fenwick have already begun to plan action against this extra rent. Council approved a motion delegating its powers to those members of Council who are residents of Fenwick for the purposes of resisting extraordinary rent payments beyond the 31-week period.

The Applications Committee had another busy night

Students are subjected to many subtle forms of intimidation when they serve on committees



Committee Chairman:
"All right, why don't we just make this report unanimous?"
Defiant Student Representative:
"You'll never make me sign, sir."

recommending several more appointments. All the recommendations were approved by Council, including Stu Barry as Treasurer, Martin Felsky as Director of Photography and Allan Johnston as Editor of Pharos. The Second Hand Bookstore will be operated next year by the Commerce Society.

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Campus Police made its first report with several policy recommendations. The Committee made two relatively minor ones; to minimize city police in the SUB and to decrease the number of CP's at SUB events. The Committee

recommended as a major change the setting up of a Judicial Board. The Report was approved in principle with the major policy-making to be done during the summer.

The Grants Committee gave up some money to various organizations, including \$250 to Larry Steinberg to attend the World University Service Committee seminar in India this summer, \$255 to the Pharmacy Society for a conference, \$222 for the Energy Conference at Dal this weekend, and \$25 for the Public Administration Society.

The position of Chairman of

Graduation was created with Jim Simpson being appointed. He was also ratified as President of the Class of 1972-73. The Report of the Communications Secretary Gerald Clark was also approved.

Notice was also given of the National Union of Students conference to be held at Dalhousie May 4, 5, and 6. Council decided to make application for membership to join NUS.

Before adjourning, Council delegated its powers to the Summer Council, which essentially is the Union Executive. All that is needed for a meeting is a quorum of the Executive. The Union Executive comprises the President, the Vice-President, the Treasurer, the Secretariats, plus reps Les Grieve and Arch Kaiser.

FLASH!

There have been late developments regarding the story on page 10 on the proposed Environment Protection Act. Environment Minister — designate Glen Bagnell proposed two amendments. One would make it clear that a polluter can be convicted even though the government cannot prove that he intended to pollute. The other will allow private citizens to use the common law and criminal law rights to sue polluters against C corporations. Access to expertise and information on the existence of pollution remains closed.

A Retraction

In the March 23 issue of the GAZETTE, on page 9, in the article "Council completes appointments," it was stated regarding a student, "However, he was also known to have made a habit of pilfering records." There was no foundation for that statement, and it is retracted. The GAZETTE apologizes for any injury that may have been caused.

Course evaluation

Any students who have extra comments about their courses that they were unable to put on the course evaluation sheets are invited to fill the comments in on the course report forms available at the Enquiry Desk in the SUB.

Also, credit must be given to the members of the Course Evaluation Committee. Most of

them will have put in over 35 hours of volunteer work to make sure that the evaluation happened. The members are Debbie Henderson (Chairman), Patrick Cooke, Peter Dwyer, Mike Evans, Barb Franks, Charles Gosling, Peter Mason and Lynanne Sharpe.

The Dalhousie Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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Total income of \$450,873 shown

Blaikie presents financial report

by Dan O'Connor

Out-going Student Union Treasurer Gary Blaikie has presented the new Council with a 54-page report on the Union's financial position. It includes detailed explanations of certain areas, such as the Student Union Building Fund. There is also a proposal to reshuffle the authority to prepare budgets and to intensively train the Union executive during the summer months.

The financial statements in the report are computed to show the position as of April 30. There was a total income of \$450,873. Slightly more than half of the income came from the Student Union fees.

A surplus of \$578 is predicted, down from the \$4,251 that was in the budget passed by Council in the fall. This is partly caused by several additional programs, such as the course evaluation, that were funded after the main budget was passed.

The major cause, however, appears to be an overrun of about \$24,000 in the operations of the SUB. The loss was the result of a combination of factors. Revenue fell \$12,000 short of expectations. This shortfall was mainly in the categories of meeting room rentals, the Games Room, Jazz and Suds and Pub Stop.

While SUB revenues fell, expenditures rose by \$12,000 over the budgeted figure. The main problem was with special entertainment. It took a \$10,000 loss instead of making the predicted profit of \$4500. There were also larger than foreseen deficits in many of the building's regular services. These have been attributed mainly to the general aging process of much of the equipment. Also, this is the most expensive year of the two-year purchase cycle used by the Union. Several inventories were built up over the year.

The blow of the SUB losses was cushioned by several extraordinary revenues. There was about \$4,500 more in Student Union fees and \$7,500 more in food service profits. Liquor profits of \$5,000 came in after the new license went into effect, but some of the SUB losses were also caused by the new license.

The Council administration, which is financed by vending machine revenue, AOSC profit-sharing and the Council photo copy machine, is always a deficit account. However, it lost \$1855 less than the budgeted figure. This was because of savings in many routine matters such as office expenses, postage and legal fees. Council administration is one of the accounts which is often expected to perform better than its budget indicates. Such accounts provide contingency funds to cover riskier and less controllable accounts like SUB operations and the GAZETTE.

Dal Photo showed one of the most remarkable turnarounds. To provide the same basic services as last year took \$1800, compared to last year's \$4500. There was a new provision for the Director to receive a \$500 salary.

Winter Carnival saved \$615 of

its budgeted deficit. As a result, only \$475 was lost. The revenue from events was \$3,175 short of expectations. However, expenditures were also down, especially for the major events. In one case, the Thursday night ball, the saving was \$1,000. Expenditures exceeded predictions in only a few minor areas. Otherwise, Winter Carnival was an excellent example of costs being kept down.

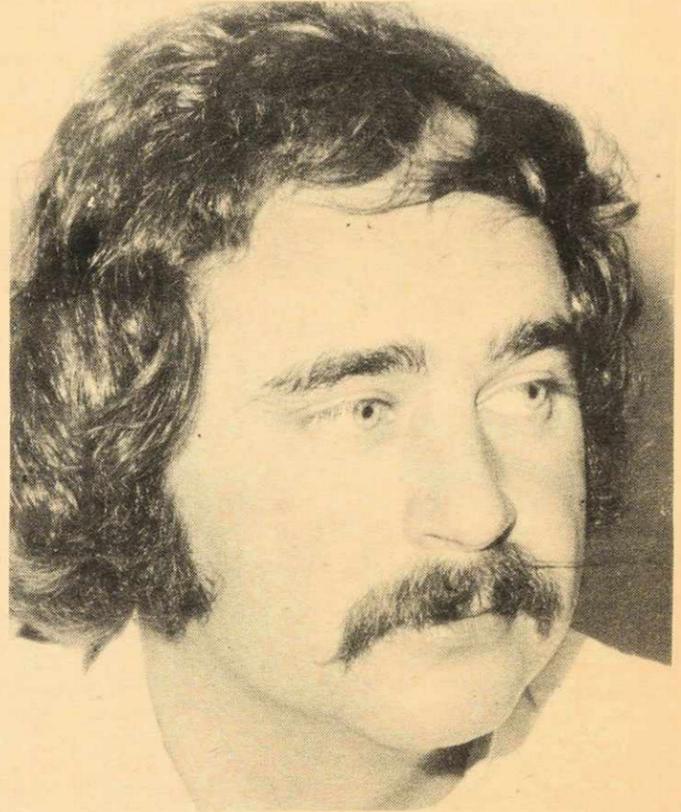
The balance on hand in the Prescription Drug Fund dropped by almost \$4,000 during the year. This fund is used to pay for all prescription drugs used by Dal students. The details of its operation should be available from one of the Union officials for any students who are not aware of how it operates. At the present time the Union allocates \$5.00 per student from the Student Union fees to the fund. Mr. Blaikie points to an increase in the price of drugs, and the use of new, expensive drugs, as the reason for the increased drain on the fund. He recommends an increase in the allocation should the costs remain high.

One excellent feature of the financial report was the detailed explanation of the Student Union Building Fund's status and future. The Fund

itself is used to pay for the original investment in the building and to cover major renovations. Dalhousie enrollment was supposed to increase steadily into the 1980's, so the amount owing each year on the building increases, until in 1982-83 the university's total capital investment in the building will have been paid back by the students. As of 1972-73 \$375,400 has been paid. This represents the university's total capital expenditure on the building and a small percentage of the land's cost. There is a result of payments in past years being higher than necessary to cover contingencies and the danger of low enrollment in the late seventies meaning that the high payments for those years can't be met by the usual Student Union fees.

The operating costs of the building are shared because both the university and the Union use the facilities for offices and events. The Student Union is responsible for replacing furniture, and there is a \$30,000 fund available for this purpose. It is expected that major replacement of the furnishings will take place next year.

The report goes into great detail on the executive's relationship with the Union's



Gary Blaikie, who made a 54-page financial report before his term as Treasurer ended last Sunday.

full-time staff members. There is a proposed solution, and a presentation of other alternatives open to the present executive and Council. This

topic deserves more discussion that can be given now, and the GAZETTE will attempt to cover it in the fall.

May have to leave

Foreign students screwed by job laws

KINGSTON (CUP) — Foreign students will have a hard time finding summer jobs this year because of changes in immigration regulations announced last fall by the federal government.

Under the regulations, all visitors to Canada (people who are not Canadian citizens or landed immigrants) must obtain special work permits before they are allowed to get a job. The decision was intended to cut off the flow of illegal immigrants to Canada, but foreign students were caught by the change of rules.

Foreign students must now go through a complicated procedure before being allowed to work for the summer in Canada. They must find an employer willing to hire them,

on their own initiative. The prospective employer must write a letter stating a job is available for the student and giving a detailed description of the job. The student must then take the letter to a Canada Manpower office which surveys the labor market in the area where the student wants to work. If the survey indicates qualified native Canadians or landed immigrants are available to work in that area, the department will not issue a work permit, and the student must start the search all over again.

Foreign students can increase their chances by emphasizing their skills on the application for a work permit, thus narrowing potential Canadian

competition for a job.

Their position is made even more difficult by the law forbidding Canada Manpower centres from helping them look for work. The federal government also has a legal hold over many foreign students, who signed a statement before they came to Canada saying they had sufficient funds to enter the programs they were about to start.

Even if a work permit is obtained, it is worded so specifically that any change in the nature of the job, whether in position or duration, invalidates the permit. If a student quits a job, the student must get a new

work permit before starting another job.

Percy Mangoela, President of the Dalhousie African Students Association, says that while he has not yet heard of any students here that have been affected, he is strongly opposed to the new regulations.

"It is very unfair that foreign students who can study here can't get jobs. Some are here on limited scholarships or under private auspices and they need to get jobs."

He says that even if there is strict application of the regulations, there will be little affect on employment figures.

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WORDS FROM THE WISE ...

"Atmosphere of fear" in Soc. dept.

To the GAZETTE:

I am writing as a student of Sociology in response to a letter published in a recent issue of the GAZETTE in which Dr. Donald Clairmont, former Chairman of our Department, denied giving certain reasons to your reporter concerning the firing of two professors in the department. As someone who intends to become a Sociologist (if he can survive the department) I am bothered by the fact that Professor Clairmont has denied giving low course enrolments as the grounds for the dismissals of Prof. Poushinsky and Prof. Schliewen.

If Prof. Clairmont did give these as reasons he must have known them to be false. If he did not give these grounds, we are still left with a mystery. Why were these young members of the Department let go? What are the grounds which have been given to them for their terminations?

As a student I only know what I and my fellow students can see for ourselves in the classroom. From that evidence in my case, I can conclude that by reputation Prof. Schliewen is known as a tough, conscientious teacher. But from some of the things that Prof. Clairmont has been saying in his course this year, it is clear that he has strong, personal objections to Prof. Schliewen. He also has taken opportunity in the class to denounce a group in the department's faculty whom he calls the "opposition," and has made it clear

Gardner — "Bombastic oratory"

To the GAZETTE:

In reference to Mr. Gardner's recent article of March 23, may we please express a feeling of disappointment in his extravagant attempts at impressing the student body with his command of the English language. While we respect his efforts to explain a very difficult situation, we wonder whether the overall effect of the article was diminished because of the extensive use of the unfamiliar vocabulary.

Although such terminology as "contumely, eschewing, terpidity and omniscient" are impressive in themselves, one is forced to ponder as to Mr. Gardner's ability to communicate to the majority of the student populace. Perhaps in future Mr. Gardner should submit his reports first to Mr. Gerald Clarke, Communications Secretary, to ensure that the basis of his message is obvious to every student.

For Mr. Gardner, may we reiterate that your bombastic oratory was little more than an exercise in futility. We can only advocate that in the ensuing interlocutions on collective choice your conceptual framework be delineated in the vernacular. In closing, Mr. Gardner, may we quote from Matthew 13:19:

"When anyone heareth the word of the Kingdom, and understandeth it not, then cometh the wicked one, and catcheth away that which was sown in his heart."

Yours in loquacity,
Hertwig and Reynard

Unfair reporting

To the GAZETTE:

Your misspelling of the Student Union President's name is certainly forgivable in the ambient journalistic clime of Halifax. Stan Beshunsky can take consolation in the fact that his name will not be mangled by your reporters.

It is scandalous, however, that a paper of your great merit and reputation for fairness should have failed to report on the fortunes of one of the more prominent political teams in the recent Student Union elections. We are referring, of course, to P. J. Hertwig and W. L. Reynard, who seemed to be the "dark oxen" of the campaign.

We who voted for these candidates deplore the egregious manner in which the real issues raised in their campaign were ploughed under by the Gazette and the SUB bureaucracy.

The Turned-Earth Collective

to us that Prof. Schliewen's departure is the result of Prof. Clairmont's personal decision to settle scores with any one of his colleagues who has challenged his authority as Chairman. Again, none of us students know exactly what has happened in faculty meetings, but we are all well aware that Professor Schliewen was one of the authors of a report which criticised the way in which Professor Clairmont had allegedly violated departmental rules in making policy.

Many of the students in the department have become discouraged by our discovery that our teachers have

been punished for disagreeing with their Chairman. Some of us have had our education short-changed by the atmosphere of fear and suspicion which we felt in the department this year. Those of us who still wish to pursue our studies in Sociology would like to have a direct answer to the question: "Why have Schliewen and Poushinsky been fired?" Since Professor Clairmont is the one who has responsibility for such decisions, we want to request that he tell us why they have been removed from the classroom.

name withheld

Soc. student forced out

To the GAZETTE:

School's out for Dan Lingeman; J. J. Mangalam, Don Clairmont and most of the Faculty in Sociology have decided he should go. The rest of us in sociology, and all of you in the other Schools, Faculties and Departments can "rest assured" that the business of learning will go on as it should once we have put the "troublemakers" out to graze.

Why has Lingeman been forced out of his graduate programme? The reasons given by Professors Mangalam and Clairmont seem to point to Lingeman's opposition (along with the other graduate students in the programme) to the imposition of a new programme after students had accepted admission. Why should Drs. Mangalam (ex-chairman of Graduate Education) and Clairmont (ex-chairman of the Department) want to punish a student by forcing him to lose a full year of studies towards his M.A.? And why don't they let Lingeman have a fair hearing of his case in the Department?

But this is supposed to be a liberal arts university, where all viewpoints are allowed to be heard, expanded upon, studied and analysed. But where is the academic freedom? To us this is an essential part of university, and at Dalhousie it tends to be denied. We

ask you, the students and professors to think about why?

Why is it like it is? In whose interests is it like it is? Maybe an answer to these questions from the administration would be in accord.

You may be thinking that it will end in a few weeks or when you graduate. But how can it? University prepares you for life. A life of oppression. They won't hit you with strap on hand; they are and will continue to hit you with an assassination of the mind and your self. It is never too late to fight for yourself and your friends.

Lingeman is one student in sociology trying to express himself about his problems and those of others in his Department. When will we all wake up to see that his problems are our problems. And when will we all see that successful efforts to deport Dan Lingeman will make all of us more vulnerable to intimidation in the classroom?

Someone once said: "You are three people in one — that which others think you are, that which you think you are, and who you really are."

Who are you?

Don Cantley
Marshall Landry
Doug MacLeod

Student discipline policy needed

Controversy raised

To the GAZETTE:

It was with completely incredulous amazement that I read your cover story (Dalhousie Gazette, March 23, 1973, No. 22) concerning the charges laid against a Dalhousie student for shoplifting in The College Shop of the Student Union Building. What I found most unbelievable was this statement contained therein:

"The Student Union made attempts to have the charges dropped because pressing them would benefit no one, yet give the student a criminal record."

Whether or not the student is to indeed acquire a criminal record as a result of his actions will be ably discerned by a court of law, a court in which this same student will have ample opportunity to defend himself.

The Student Union should by no means act as a buffer between the due process of the law and an accused student. Let it offer moral and financial support if it so desires. But to have it step in and demand that charges be dropped without any justifiable reason other than a misguided desire to do good, is to have it endorse the attitude (already too prevalent on the campus) that there should be one set of laws and values for Dalhousie students, and an entirely different code of ethics for the rest of the world.

Kathleen S. Reardon
Student — 2nd yr. Arts

To the GAZETTE:

In its article "Beware of College Shop Stake-Out", the GAZETTE seems to be insinuating, though without actually saying so, that shop-lifting, when committed by a student on university property, is not at all the same as shop-lifting by an ordinary citizen anywhere else. But since universities are integral parts of the larger community which maintains them, the suggestion that students should receive special treatment if detected in criminal acts will seem to many people a peculiarly offensive argument for class privilege.

If a student commits a criminal act, why should he not have a criminal record, and why should a criminal record not debar a student from a particular profession? A law student who has "made a habit of pilfering" (GAZETTE p. 9) would seem about as suitable for the legal profession as would be a pharmacy student who made a habit of administering mild poisons to strangers, for the pharmaceutical profession.

The GAZETTE should get down off the fence and give us a clear statement of its policy on student crime.

C. R. Hallpike, D. Phil.
Research Associate

Editors note: The GAZETTE feels that a reply is necessary to the questions being raised by these and other concerned students over the student discipline situation. An editorial has been written to this effect (see page 4).

Atlantic conference planned

Decision about NUS status necessary

A meeting of the Atlantic post-secondary institutions is to be held at SMU on April 28. The conference is being organized mainly by Dan Lamey, the SMU delegate to the Nova Scotia Association of Student Unions. Its purpose is to investigate the very real possibilities of an Atlantic association being formed and to work out the

Atlantic position for the NUS conference to be held a few days later.

It is hoped that this planning will enable every effort to be made at getting an agreement out of the NUS conference. As a preliminary, Dal President Mike Gardner, through the N.S.A.S.U., is asking that all the Atlantic institutions apply for NUS membership so that they

can participate and actually join at the Dalhousie conference if they wish to.

Lamey says that the Atlantic conference may decide anything from having all the institutions go to NUS to sending only one person to speak for the entire region. This last possibility seems counter-productive, but who knows? It is

apparent that Halifax was chosen as the site for the NUS conference as a peace-offering to the Atlantic region.

If the SMU conference results in an Atlantic Association of Students, the new organization will have a hard fight for survival. The history of regional and provincial unions in the Atlantic provinces is a history of collapse after collapse. In 1968 and 1969 provincial unions such as the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Unions of Students folded. This was simultaneous with the disintegration of CUS, which had been vaguely affiliated with the provincial unions.

A successor was officially formed one month before CUS folded. It was the Federation of Atlantic Student Councils. FASC was hurt at the start by the refusal of Dalhousie and U.N.B. to join. FASC depended on 4 provincial vice-presidents who were also officials of their respective unions. This led directly to a complete absence of activity, except for executive meetings, an unproductive conference and several lobbying letters written by the President. FASC lasted five months.

After two years of inactivity throughout the Atlantic

provinces the NSASU was formed as a student lobby. Several futile attempts were made recently to re-establish the N.B. Union of Students.

The interest and activity put into the provincial, regional or national organization of its member unions has always been the make or break aspect of these organizations. The local union leadership is the group that has continual contact with the students. It has the financial and organizational reserves to make students aware of national issues and to convey the students' reactions to the national or other organization.

It is obviously impossible for a national or even a provincial organization to elect its officers or otherwise be run from the local student bodies. Fieldworkers have made the only attempt at solving this problem. They travel around their specific region, encouraging interest in the national organization, seeing that its message gets through to the students. Experienced advice to union leaders is also offered.

These are some of the problems that will face the Atlantic region's student leaders on April 28. With luck, they will make the first steps towards a practical solution.

. . . and more words

To the GAZETTE:

Institutional victimization by those who daily judge existence with a subjective criteria must stop. It is they who must now be questioned.

On November 30, 1972 my employment was ended due to lack of funds. On that date I applied for work through Manpower, an institution which creates work for the individuals employed in it by trying to find work for you. I made fifteen appearances at the Manpower centre on Barrington Street and checked out personally every job which was offered to me, most of which I was not qualified for. I also tried to create my own employment through LIP Grants and Manpower Grants. I have spent my days pursuing these grants and asking every employer in this city which I thought could employ me and not for any specific type of work. (sic)

Failing to get work, I applied for UIC Benefits on January 23. I have never applied for UIC Benefits before. I did not want to. It was my last effort. The days passed on — my soul grew afraid of what I saw. For three weeks, I have been without a place to stay. The days have been long, cold and salted with the bitterness of those who pass judgement on existence from their faded covered chairs paid for by those who work for their money. I am tired — tired of being questioned, tired of asking, tired of explaining.

I have worked all through my life. Thus far I have put myself through seven years of university, working part-time while I was doing so. Many of the faces whose financial worries were carried by their fathers are now the faces I see.

The reasons for my rejection by the UIC and by the Board of Appeal referees were that I had not proved that I was available for work since December 15 and that I was employed. What exactly am I supposed to do? I have applied for various jobs — I have knocked on many doors, I did not apply for UIC until I was financially forced to. On my last job, I received \$100 per week. It was January 23 when I applied for UIC. Does it seem reasonable that I would frustrate myself by looking for work and not applying directly for my UIC benefits which I had never before in my life applied for? I have done everything in my power to find employment and stand by to supply details to anybody who is interested or inquisitive. I stand ready to face those who are clothed in fur coats and pass judgement on one's legal human rights.

As a kid, I worked with my hands in the soil to help feed myself as one of 13 children. Today, I want to do the same but am prevented from doing so. I have spent much time, hard work and money gaining what little experience I have but I will not be victimized by institutional insanity and a code of contradictory credentials of the individuals who have

reached their point of incompetency and insist on their self-righteousness. I leave my case to you. I do have seven years university and have done the following:

1. Assistant Physical Director at the Halifax Y.M.C.A.
2. International World Service Worker for 8 months in Uganda, East Africa.
3. Substitute teacher in the Halifax Schools.
4. Aquatic Director at Liverpool, Queens Co. Summer 70-71.
5. CIT director for Big Cove Camp.
6. Programme Director for the Shelburne School for Boys.
7. Detach Youth Worker for the City of Halifax.
8. Various jobs in factories in Montreal and construction in Halifax.

UIC has got to be brought into question, especially those individuals who are in a responsible position for which they are most qualified not to hold. It is they who should be looking for work and be insulted as they have insulted me in the past three months.

Facing it until your conscience rapes your soul.

Ed LaPierre

P.S. Some important questions: Can one look for work after having slept on the floor and not eaten properly? How does one do a day's work if he is nutritionally deficient? I have done this and still am told by the UIC doormats that I have not proven myself available for work. I will accept less money than a person who has a wife and kids.

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It's a question of "Progress or People"

No comprehensive development exists for Halifax

by Mike Donovan

Over eighty percent of North Americans live on less than 2 percent of the land; and the number of people pouring into that 2 percent is increasing every year. Twenty-five years ago, it was the duty of the city government to provide services such as roads, sewers, and police protection for a scattered collection of houses. Today the same city government must oversee massive economic development policies, initiate and engineer urban renewal programs, public housing projects, and must combat spiralling crime costs. It is up to the municipal government to determine, plan, maintain or improve the quality of life of over three quarters of the North American continent. To do this depends on elected representatives who traditionally maintain a minimum standard of mediocrity; it depends on the political whims and ambitions of ungenerous federal and provincial governments; it depends for support on the funding of a tax system unchanged since the turn of the century.

In a personal interview with Halifax's Mayor Walter Fitzgerald and City Manager Cyril Henderson, GAZETTE was informed by the former that: "The greatest block to the development of the city is the archaic tax system we are working under."

This appears to be at the foundation of the development problems presently being suffered by Halifax. The mayor and manager were anxiously awaiting the findings of the Graham Commission which they hoped would turn over such things as the administration of justice, highways, and education to provincial funding control. However, it cannot be denied that another major reason for the confused development in Halifax is the lack of a comprehensive, and detailed Municipal Development Plan. The plan proposed January 10, 1973 by the city was described by the Mayor, himself as "motherhood" and satisfied no one. To obtain specific answers to some development problems GAZETTE interviewed the Mayor.

GAZETTE: When will the city propose a detailed specific overall municipal development plan?

Mayor Fitzgerald: I would think that after the city finalizes its general broad

principles in conjunction and working with the citizens in each and every community we will sit down and draw up a development plan that will reflect the thinking, not only of the community, but in relationship to its needs, its financial obligations. Yes, I think we will have a detailed development plan drawn up with input from staff, our view, citizens, and Council.

GAZETTE: How will the citizen input be obtained?

Henderson: There are all sorts of ways of doing this in terms of contact with citizens' groups, in terms of public hearings, in terms of ad hoc advisory groups of one sort or another.

Fitzgerald: (Firstly) citizens are interested in their own little community. In Halifax there are about eighteen individual communities. Secondly, they're also interested in certain things that go on in the city as a total—transportation, roads, water.

We will, as time goes on, be sitting down in that community (Ward 10 as an example) discussing and map what there is, what they would like to be there, what could be there. Then somebody will be coming back in a subsequent meeting and saying: Look, here is what you have said about your own particular community, what has been said about it is good for the general city in relation to roads, et cetera. Here is what we think is good. Then they will have input into the plan, and on top of that they will look at the finished product and make a decision whether this is acceptable. And there will be some things that certainly won't be clear (!) in regards to what is going on... But I think that is the way it has to be done in order to get community input...

GAZETTE: How long do you think this will take?

Fitzgerald: I think we can do it in a year. I think the major work will be done by the end of next summer.



The Masterplan was explained to the public last fall by City Planning Director, Ed Babb. (art mackay/dal photo)



Mayor W. Fitzgerald and City Manager Cyril Henderson at work defending progress.

Henderson: ... at this stage, we've come to the point where we've got to deal with some concepts rather than with drawings on a piece of paper. Are we interested in growth here in the community and the economic benefits that this brings in terms of jobs, in terms of tax liability in the community. Or are we more interested in the preservation of our history or in the preservation of Boulderwood in the fashion that it is (to use an example). Are we prepared to pay, as a community, the price of lowered incomes, less affluence, continued pollution of our lakes and oceans, continued inadequate water supply in areas, continued poor roads and inadequate parks and stay as we are, and not have the greater intensity of people, the larger number of high-rise buildings in town, the pressure you get in bigger cities with the tempo that some people don't like?

ON THE VIEW FROM THE CITADEL

GAZETTE: Are you in favour of preserving the view from the Citadel?

Henderson: Not universally. Only certain segments — Harbour Mouth, Georges Island, Centre Channel, Historic Precinct section — we may cut one of these out.

ON PRESERVING DOWNTOWN HALIFAX

GAZETTE: You say that you can't really control the use of the historic buildings in downtown Halifax. Why can't you simply zone the land for historic purposes or refuse to grant demolition permits?

Henderson: The land values in that area have gone up from 75 cents to \$25 per square foot because we have encouraged development in downtown with Scotia Square. You then turn around to the person who has paid \$25 per square foot and say you've got to preserve those buildings as they are. You just can't do this...

ON UNIVERSITY EXPANSION

Fitzgerald: Look at South Street and the area through there. These places, because of the University expansion, were allowed to deteriorate. I told Senator-President Hicks that nothing

goes on the other side of South Street. They're planning that big University Athletic Complex there (Studley Field — a playground opposite the football field on the South side of South Street) I think the University should be contained.

CONCERNING HARBOUR DRIVE

Fitzgerald: Harbour Drive will go no further south than the Cogswell Street Interchange.

It is clear that the Mayor and City Manager have no clear idea of a comprehensive municipal development plan or any intention of creating one. Mayor Fitzgerald's scheme for citizen participation is highly commendable, but practically impossible. A coalition of interest groups has proposed a "Citizens' Advisory Planning Committee" to work in conjunction with the city planning staff and Council to draw up an overall plan. The City Manager feels that this is impractical.

The Mayor, without doubt, is genuinely interested in the people of this community—their betterment, prosperity and way of life. Some of his ideas such as the extensive Art & Music Education program in City Schools show understanding and interest in the people. We also agree with the Mayor's plan to subsidize mortgage payments in public housing "so as to give the residents a stake in the community," and believe in his genuine interest in preserving at least 6700 acres of watershed land for the purposes of a public park.

However, it is equally clear that the Mayor is severely misguided in his belief that progress, construction, highrise, more freeways, and uncontrolled development will in the long run benefit the people. Witness New York, Detroit, Toronto, Vancouver, and Los Angeles.

The Mayor must begin to realize the facts of the future — that development in Halifax City must be controlled stringently, and that at no time should houses or people-orientated services — playgrounds, parks, et cetera, be sacrificed for uncontrolled development. The question is still "Progress or People?". The Mayor would like to be in favor of both. That is impossible.



Is this skyline soon to resemble Manhattan's?



One of the older buildings downtown that may be in the way of progress.



Progress or preservation of history — it's black and white to Henderson.

Victory for pollution?

Environment Act Attacked



In 1972 the Nova Scotia legislature passed an Environmental Act that was regarded as probably the best in North America. It was never made law by the Regan government. Instead, a new Environmental Act was introduced a little more than two weeks ago. Ecology and environment groups throughout the province have criticized the new Act as a step backwards. The man who will soon be

Environment Minister, Glen Bagnell, says that the legislation has three purposes. They are the consolidation of the government's environmental functions, more active control of land and air and citizen participation. The new Act's critics say that none of the purposes have been advanced by the changes.

Regarding the tying together of environmental functions, it was pointed out at March 28 meeting of the legislature's Law Amendments Committee that the only section dealing with land use had been removed. Thus, the present situation

where land in municipalities is zoned and land use elsewhere is virtually uncontrolled will remain.

In fact, at the present time, it is possible for persons injured by a development near their property, to sue, and either be paid for the damage or have the nuisance removed. If the new act goes into effect, polluters wishing to build new facilities or add to existing ones will have to get a permit from the government, with pollution standards in the permit. However, the changes make the issuing of permits and the standards they contain a secret process. It is up to the minister whether such matters will become public, or whether they will be reported to the Environment Control Council. It is not clear whether private citizens will be able to sue polluters anymore.

Regarding the active control of land and air, many doubt that the practicalities of the new Act's operation will permit this. Under the 1972 Act the Environment Control Council had to approve the issuing of permits before they went out. Now, it gets to make recommendations to the minister only when he refuses, cancels or suspends a permit.

There is also the fact that according to environmental law experts under the changed Act the only persons who will know that a permit has been applied for will be the hopeful polluter and the Department's civil servants. After negotiating with polluters only, anyone would become conscious only of the polluters' position. Other

groups have no opportunity to state their opinions and attitudes to the civil servants who will do the actual negotiating of standards. The public in the area concerned will likewise go voiceless.

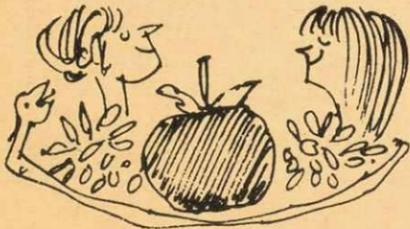
The Act is still presented as a citizen participation venture. However, the main arena for this, the Environmental Control Council, is now so weak that effective participation appears hopeless to most ecology groups. Under the 1972 Act it had to meet 12 times a year. Now it is three a year. There will be a 3-person Executive Committee chosen by the minister who will perform most of the day-to-day work of the Council. However, the Minister is the person who would suffer most from having an active, critical Committee, even if the criticism was bi-partisan and constructive. Even though Glen Bagnell is active in encouraging citizen participation and contribution to government, he will not always be the minister. Many experts feel that most future Environment Ministers will appoint an independent-minded Executive Committee.

Only a few of the questions raised by the watering down of the Act that is supposed to protect our environment have been raised here. The Act, if not already given third reading by the House of Assembly, will be soon. The Law Amendments committee was not giving a favourable hearing to those who presented briefs on the Act last Tuesday. We can only wait to see if any good is to come from the new act.

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Zimbabwe must be Free!

by Dave Smith

Africa Freedom Day was observed on Friday, March 16, in the Weldon Law Building. It was a day of celebration but at the same time a day of solemnity because Angola, Mozambique, South Africa and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia as it is called by the white minority) still exist under fascism.

Speaking on behalf of the Zimbabwe National Union was Edison Zvobgo of Lusaka, Zambia. Mr. Zvobgo had been a political prisoner under Ian Smith's white racist regime. He forses a violent revolution occurring within five years.

A newspaper entitled "The Nationalist" from Zambia (Dalhousie Killam Library has now ordered it) can inform any interested Canadians on the latest incidents of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). The week-by-week details of the Zimbabwe movement can be obtained by writing to Zimbabwe Week, A.N.C. no. 330, 14 Whittier Place, Walden Square Road, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02140, U.S.A.

That same day (March 16) the Halifax Chronicle-Herald carried the accompanying advertisement.

Surely any decent democratic newspaper would reject such an ad. The Canadian government has fully backed all U.N. sanctions against this fascist

country. What country doesn't? Yes, Richard Nixon's United States of Amerika! The U.S. is presently buying chrome from Zimbabwe in opposition to all U.N. resolutions.

We, as students, can write to our MP's in Ottawa urging them to put pressure on the United States to obey these U.N. sanctions. Zimbabwe must be free!

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Occupation _____ Age _____
Qualifications _____
Married/Single _____ No. of children _____
Age(s) of children _____
Date available _____ HC163

Budget crisis ...

(cont'd from p. 12)

problems, and the most glaring one, Huber points out, is the fact that, despite the drop in enrolment this year, the financial aid from the Nova Scotia government this year was not adjusted downward.

This may cause problems this year, when the government, in adjusting and tabulating its level of expenditures for universities for the 1973-74 academic year, may over-compensate for this decrease in their forthcoming allotment. This means that the austerity measures being taken at this time may not be enough. However, Huber concedes, there is clearly a financial stringency.

He was quick to point out that the 9 1/2 percent increase that faculty has requested is quite justified. He noted that since their last increase had been negotiated, the cost of living has risen by about 7 percent, with index still climbing.

Huber also sees a problem in the allocation of manpower to the various departments. The Faculty Association, he states, realizes that some changes are necessary in teacher distribution at this time, but is concerned that if the changes in enrolment patterns are only short-term, then the Administration may take the opportunity to remove "dissidents" from the payroll.

(This year, there was a drastic decrease in the number of students that enrolled in Arts courses, with Science students increasing noticeably. It has not been determined whether or not this trend will continue.)

TENURE

Regarding tenure, Huber feels that a professor should be accorded the privileges of protection and freedom, so that he or she may be free to criticize their department or the university, without having to continually worry about their position being jeopardized.

At Dalhousie, for instance, there are currently no regulations to protect faculty members up for renewal of contract, nor is it clear as to the exact status of the first and second two-year contracts. Huber says that no one knows whether or not they are regarded as probationary period, or whether a faculty member is protected from dismissal during that period.

The Senate committee or tenure was charged with the responsibility of producing regulations on these matters as well. So far, "the committee has moved extremely slowly to produce something," he said.

Huber feels the critics of tenure are not really basing their objections on fact. There are provisions in tenure regulations which demand that an appeal be held when a faculty member requests one. Even if the Faculty Association is not prepared to back an individual professor, because of possible personality conflicts, the Canadian Association of University Teachers appoints appeal boards to hear these special cases.

There are also provisions for dismissal of tenured staff. There is certainly no reason why staff should be kept on, especially if there are no students to teach, he says. Huber doubts that a professor would jeopardize his or her position by discontinuing research or publishing after receiving tenure. This, too, is reason for dismissal.

(For GAZETTE comments see p. 16)

Greene ...

(cont'd from p. 3)

A shouting match broke out between Greene and Dwyer in which Greene accused Dwyer of being a "money grubber". An incensed Mike Gardner lept into the conversation here and chastised Greene for "snipping about money." He then produced a letter from Greene requesting a summer salary of \$100 a week and added, "Don't talk about people wanting their money!"

The donnybrook finally ended and council passed two motions; one that Greene appoint temporarily four assistants for the summer to be ratified by council executive, and secondly that Greene submit to the next meeting a detailed report to council on all aspects of entertainment.

The contents of that report, and council action on it, will determine the fate of entertainment in the coming year.

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Students need parity

MacLean and Huber on the budget crisis

by Ken MacDougall

This is the fourth and final article on the university and its budgetary crisis.

This week we talk to G. R. MacLean, Dean of Arts and Science and Professor Paul Huber, President of the Dalhousie Faculty Association, in an attempt to find out where further cuts are coming and to find out whether or not they are justified.

— 0 —

On March 15 and 20, the GAZETTE met with Dean MacLean in an attempt to make some sense of the budgetary cuts that have every member of faculty complaining. The figures the Dean presented do not suggest that things are going to get better in the future.

The Faculty Association, MacLean states, has asked for a 9½ percent increase in salaries for next year. To meet this demand, some cuts are going to have to be made in other areas.

The university already has budgetary commitments in salaries for next year, thus raising this area of expenditures. These included three new appointments in Biology, a department which has been short-staffed for several years but has continued to grow in size and enrolment.

There is also a department of Religious Studies to be formed next year, whose chairman has already signed a contract. There was also an additional professor hired to the department of Psychology.

The university must appoint several new Chairmen, who would come from outside the university community. The departments originally

requiring new chairmen were French, Spanish, Music and Education. (The Department of Sociology and Anthropology should also be included in the list given by MacLean. Professor Doug Campbell, who this year was a visiting Killam Fellow and who has just been appointed to the position of interim chairman in that department, was not regarded as a permanent member of the Dalhousie Faculty.)

However, it has since been stated that a new chairman will be appointed from within the Spanish Department. From budgetary viewpoint, this is ideal, since the cost required to bring in a new person from outside the community would rise considerably. The department is not very large, and it is doubtful that the added expense of bringing this person in would have been justified.

MacLean states that the university also has a person from within prepared to take the job of Chairman of the Education department. This arrangement didn't work out, as the professor decided to take a position elsewhere. This has delayed the search for another qualified person, MacLean adds.

MacLean says that he was requested to cut approximately \$400,000 from the preliminary estimate of the Faculty expenditures to meet the university's austerity measures. This has meant that positions left vacant by professors retiring or going on Sabbatical leave will not be filled.

Other areas had to be found to trim expenditures. Student

markers and demonstrators will become less noticeable next year, as will part-time lecturers.

The faculty also had to increase the amount spent on technicians, in order to bring the new Life Sciences facilities into use, so that research money could be attracted to the university to use these new facilities. This has further complicated the situation of where to cut departmental allotments.

MacLean realizes that the financial squeeze has forced the university into a situation where it may be criticized for its methods of evaluating professors. The criteria by

which professors have to be evaluated have become overly rigorous, he adds. The university must insist that persons hired or given tenure be "triple-threat" professors; persons who demonstrate high scholastic and teaching ability and general competence. The result has been that professors currently working on their Ph.D. were given only one year renewals, if competence was demonstrated and the department was judged to have a sufficient workload to allow the number of professors, in the department to remain stable. Those professors having Ph.D.'s were given two-year renewals, if the criteria were

also met.

HOW THE FACULTY ASSOCIATION FEELS

Professor Huber, President of the Dalhousie Faculty Association, is not entirely certain that the behaviour of the Administration is justified in suddenly coming forth with their new austerity measures. He feels that in the past there may have been a budgetary laxness. Based on past university financial statements, Dalhousie was in a reasonably liquid financial position. However, the drop in the number of students attending Dalhousie has caused several

(cont'd p. 11)

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(photo by errol young)

David Renton as Reverend Morell, Roger Rees as Marshbanks and Joan Gregson as Candida in a scene from Shaw's "Candida"

"Candida" a disappointing finale

by Dale Parayesk

Neptune Theatre is ending its 1973 winter programme with George Bernard Shaw's play "Candida". It is to run until April 14. Unfortunately there are a few flaws in this latest production that make it seem a rather anti-climatic finish to a very successful season for Neptune.

The basic plot hinges around a Victorian woman having to decide between her devoted and successful husband and an incurably romantic and erratic 18 year old poet she found in a park. Admittedly Shaw gives a slight twist as to why she picks the inevitable, but the choice of her husband surprises no one.

The play's lines are somewhat lengthy and heavy in places, and I, for one, found myself letting them go by rather than examining them closely for what the playwright may have been trying to say. The comic relief, which Show probably hoped would facilitate

the mental "digestion" of his straighter lines was so amusing it was often far easier and more pleasurable to pay attention to it rather than to spend time pondering hidden meanings.

The acting, however, is quite commendable. Special mention must be given to Faith Ward who plays Prossy and to Patrick Boxill as Burgess, Candida's father. Both seem effortlessly natural in their parts. Marshbanks, the young poet, is played by Roger Rees, and while it may only be an attempt at emphasizing his erraticism, his part appears slightly overdone.

As beautiful as it may be, the set used for this production is limiting to the actors. It allows entrances and exits only through a single set of French doors, and thus tends to impede what movement the play has.

Because its flaws mask its qualities, I find "Candida" a disappointing finale to a good season.

Parmi les gens

Pas de supériorité

par Patricia Dingle

Le chauvinisme féminin

Selon Lionel Tiger, la supériorité des hommes est un fait établi grâce à sa capacité de se grouper. Certes, une rationalisation de supériorité est une bonne base sur laquelle bâtir une groupe, et, une fois organisée, il n'est nullement difficile de maîtriser une autre groupe qui n'a pas même une conscience de communauté. (Considérer la réussite, par exemple, des organisations militaires.) Cette attitude de supériorité, ça se voit tous les jours, on n'a que regarder la bonne partie des relations quotidiennes homme-femme... Une soi-disant supériorité implicite des hommes se montre dans une condescendance explicite envers les femmes. Nous, les femmes, avons toute et chacune éprouvé ce chauvinisme mâle. A notre tour, un chauvinisme féminin d'après le modèle masculin serait un excellent moyen de dresser le bilan social, car si l'on n'arrive jamais à redresser l'inégalité au niveau social, toute réussite aux niveaux économiques et politiques ne sera qu'à mi-achèvement.

Pas "vengeance", mais leçon

N'appelons pas ce chauvinisme féminin une vengeance mais plutôt une leçon aux hommes... et également aux femmes. Permettez-moi de constater ici que je n'approuve ni à chauvinisme mâle et non plus à chauvinisme féminin, car et l'un et l'autre exploite le principe d'une supériorité qui n'existe pas. Mais, en tant qu'il reste mesure pratique et non principe, le chauvinisme féminin offre de

bons aperçus aux femmes, autant qu'aux hommes du grand écart entre l'idéal d'égalité homme — femme et le statu quo.

Pour les hommes...

D'abord aux hommes le chauvinisme féminin apprend les conséquences précises de ce qu'ils appellent "politesse." S'il est agressif dans les petites choses qu'il fait pour une femme, le chauviniste mâle espère également ôter à la femme toute initiative — de dominer, d'exploiter la relation en tout. Au fur et à mesure qu'il impressionne la femme, son amour propre enfle... Voilà un ego bien crevé lorsqu'une femme entreprend la même agressivité "polie" envers ledit homme... Cet homme dira qu'il est bien poli à toute femme, même celles qu'il ne connaît pas. Naturellement-il est beaucoup plus facile de se montrer poli envers quelqu'une qu'il ne connaît pas-de sentir supérieur à quelqu'une dont il ne sait pas les capacités, tout

court d'exploiter une personne qu'il traite en objet dépersonnalisé. Donc le chauvinisme féminin peut bien frapper de tels chauvinistes mâles de sorte qu'ils commencent à traiter tout le monde en personne égale à tout autre personne, au lieu d'en chose inférieure. A ce moment là, la nécessité d'être chauviniste féminin cessera... Pour les femmes...

Et quant aux femmes, comment profitent-elles de ce chauvinisme féminin? Il y a, je vous assure, une certaine joie qu'on éprouve après avoir piqué un ego mâle sur-enflé d'un orgueil peu justifié, mais c'est le moindre avantage. Il est beaucoup plus important qu'une femme se rejouit d'être une femme parmi des femmes et qu'elle sentit la communauté d'intérêt et d'expérience parmi les femmes: qu'elle est soeur à toute autre femme. Et s'il faut qu'elle joue un peu le chauviniste pour faire naître sa conscience d'être femme, il vaudra bien la peine.

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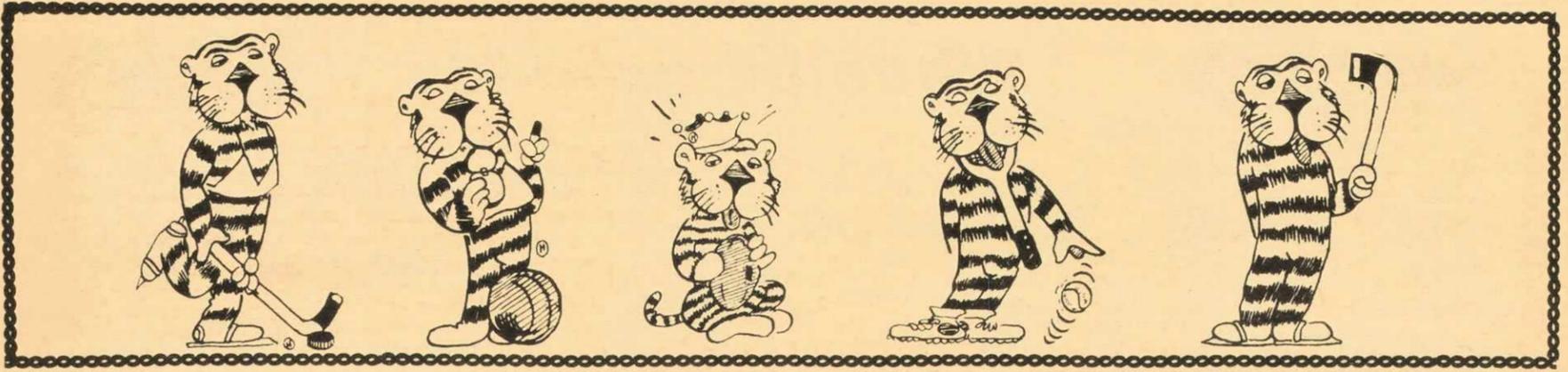
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Awards night honors athletes

by Joel Fournier

This year's Athletic Banquet in many ways has to be termed a great success. For those athletes who work so hard all year, it was their night to be recognized and rewarded by the acclaim of their fellow competitors. While the "speech from the throne" was somewhat uninspiring the glittering array

of trophies and awards presented more than made up for it. It would be nice to name all those who won awards but the list is so great it would take a special edition of this paper. For the sake of brevity and economy the names will be confined to major trophy winners.

In women's competitions, Wendy Moore accepted the trophy on behalf of the AWIAA champions in Basketball. Lorraine Stevens skip of the Curling team accepted for her rink, Judy Rice captain of the Field Hockey girls collected for her teammates and Cathy Ross accepted for the Volleyball team. All the above were AWIAA championship winners.

In men's competitions Bill Honeywell on behalf of the skiers, Richard Munroe, Cross Country Running, Gerry McMillan accepted for his Golf team, Keith Wilkinson in Tennis and Howie Jackson for his team in Track and Field. Once again these were all AIAA championships.

Most Valuable Player Awards were presented in many sports. Women's Basketball, Joan Selig; Field Hockey Judi Rice; Swimming, Gail McFall; and Volleyball, Cathy Ross. On the men's side M.V.P. awards went to Peter Coll in Football; Albert Slaunwhite in Basketball; Randy Sears for Hockey, Dennis Woon for Soccer, Swimming was John March, David Bird in Track and Field, Dave Swetnam in Volleyball, Mike Sangster in Wrestling and



Richard Munroe and Cathy Ross, top athletes of the year at Dal.

(Charles Gosling/Dal photo)

Steve Fenerty in Gymnastics. In future years M.V.P. awards will also be presented in Men's and Women's Badminton, Women's Curling, Men's golf, Women's Gymnastics, Alpine and Nordic Skiing and Tennis.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the awards for top male and female

athletes of the year. The "Class of '55" trophy, emblematic of outstanding ability and performance by a woman was presented to Cathy Ross, captain of the Volleyball Team. The "Climo" award which recognized the student who best embodies the qualities of athletic ability, clean sportsmanship and team spirit was

awarded to Richard Munroe. Richard is involved in many sports, his most outstanding being Cross Country Running.

The committee is to be congratulated for choosing so well for these two trophies. Both of these students reflect the best attributes of sport at Dal and in many ways should serve as fine examples for those that follow.

Banner year for Dal sports

by Joel Fournier

Sports at Dalhousie have never been more successful than in 1972-73. No fewer than nine AWIAA and AIAA championships were captured, far eclipsing the records of any of the other universities in the Maritimes.

The ladies won top honours in Field Hockey, Basketball, Curling and Volleyball while the men swept Alpine Skiing, Cross Country Running, Golf, Tennis and Track and Field. For some of these teams it was the third or fourth championship in a row, while for others it was the start of what is hoped will become a dynasty.

There can be no doubt that the athletic program we have at Dal is one of the finest and most comprehensive to be found anywhere and is growing all the time. At this year's Athletic Banquet there were close to four hundred athletes and coaches in attendance. Women's sports has enjoyed phenomenal growth and success in the past few years and reflects the hard work and dedication of the part of the coordinator Miss Dorothy Talbot and her exceptionally able coaching staff. The Men's

program under the guidance of Athletic Director Doug Hargreaves looks more promising than ever, with great new plans and ideas in the works for next year and beyond. All in all it was a great year, one in which the athletes who competed can look back with pride and satisfaction, not only at their own performances but also for representing this university so well.

As this is the last issue of

Gazette for this term, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students and faculty members who have taken the time to read the articles I have submitted. I hope those that noticed the glaring grammatical errors and the naivete of some of the stories will chalk it up to inexperience, a sin of sorts, to which I must plead guilty. Have a great and happy summer, see you in September.

AN APOLOGY

from Doug Hargreaves
Men's Athletic Co-ordinator

There was a very favourable reaction to the plaques presented at the Awards Banquet to the male athletes who competed three years for a varsity team — so favourable, that we have discovered a number of people still in school who previously qualified, but who were not identified for a variety of reasons.

If you fall into this category, please accept the apologies of the Men's Athletic Division. Let us know by phone, dropping into the office, or contacting your coach and we will rectify this unfortunate oversight. If the number is not excessive, we'll mail the plaques to those graduating this year, in which case we'll need your permanent address. For those returning to Dal next fall, we will make the formal presentation at the Awards Banquet in March 1974. Thanks.



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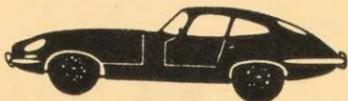
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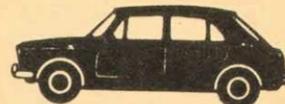
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Wheelin' around



by Charlie Moore

In this last column of the year, I am going to concentrate on the subject of where the automotive scene seems to be headed in general.

Things have changed a great deal in the car world over the past five years, and we can no doubt look forward to even more radical developments in the future. To many enthusiasts, the day seems dimly close when interesting automobiles will become a thing of the past, due to the ever increasing amount of governmental meddling into the field of automobile design and manufacture. While it is true that many, perhaps most of the new government inspired smog safety regulations are a relatively useless nuisance, they are nonetheless here to stay, and we are going to have to learn to live with them.

The problems are so many and so complex that it is only possible to touch on a few of them here. I feel that the automobile as we know it today has become obsolete and impractical as a means of transportation in urban areas. Cars just take up too much space for the number of people they move. The alternatives in this case are either a new type of car (i.e. small, non-polluting) for city driving, or a drastically improved system of public transit. The latter seems the most viable at this time and what is needed is more public pressure and support for better mass transit systems in our

cities. Air pollution from automobiles is fast becoming a dead issue as at 1972 levels exhaust emissions from new cars are 93 percent clean and by 1976 it will be 97-98 percent. Just what these new smog-controlled cars will be like to drive is another thing but it is to be hoped that there will be a breakthrough in that area soon.

One thing that we can be sure of is that clean air is going to cost us money... lots of it. Along with higher initial purchase price and maintenance costs, the 1976 cars will burn something over 30 percent more gas. Which leads us to another snag, the world's dwindling petroleum reserves. Some authorities suggest that there is enough oil left to last another twenty-five years but in view of the fact that shortages are already beginning to be felt even now, it is very possible that the crunch will come even sooner than we think.

Auto safety is something which is causing maybe even more changes in the type of automobiles which we are able to buy than emission controls. While the emission control laws are justifiable, at least for the most part, I feel that the American government has missed the boat by a large margin by concentrating their largest effort in reducing the death toll on the highway on automobile design. While some of the more basic safety equipment such as collapsible steering columns, seat and

shoulder harness, head restraints etc. are to some extent useful in saving lives, much of the required stuff is so much useless dead weight.

As at least fifty percent of all highway accidents are directly related to the abuse of alcohol, it would seem reasonable to expend more energy in keeping drunk drivers off the road. The Europeans have done especially well in this respect, and have the added advantage of building cars which will avoid accidents rather than merely padding the impact. Their safety technology differs from the American methods in that they engineer safety into the original design of the vehicle rather than adding hundreds of pounds of padding and armor plate as the Americans do.

Turning now to trends, I think that there will be a rationalization in the field of governmental controls on automotive design, if for no other reason than that people are not going to be happy with the type of car that the government has dictated. This is not to say that there should be no changes made, but that such changes should be made by qualified automotive engineers rather than by politicians.

The American manufacturers will continue to look more toward Europe for new designs and ideas, and conversely, the American smog safety laws will influence the world automobile markets to an even greater extent. In the future, we can look for cars to generally get

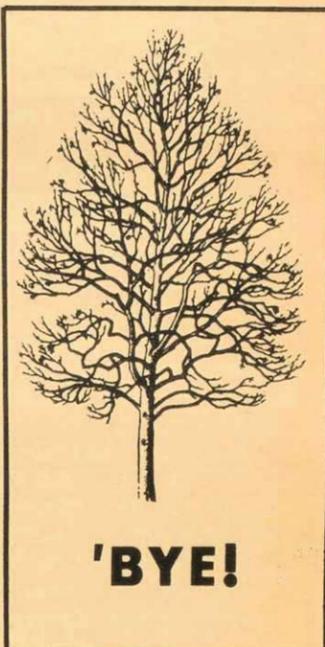
smaller and more functional.

It is also to be hoped that some of the larger cities will soon ban automobiles at least from downtown areas and rely on some means of mass transit. I doubt that there will be any radical new developments in the field of powerplants in the immediate future. There will be more widespread use of the Wankel engine, but look for many new developments of the piston engine such as Honda's new stratified charge CVCC engine.

Finally I feel strongly that there will continue to be interesting automobiles available to those who want them as long as the car as we know it remains a practical means of transportation. In time to come, the car will probably become more of a recreational device with public transit taking over the more workaday transportation jobs.

We, as enthusiasts, should put more effort into finding solutions to the problems of the automobile. Things are

changing and we must face that, but in the end it will be for the greater good of everyone in our overcrowded world. Have a good summer and keep wheelin'.



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TYP likely to continue

Senate Council defers major reports

Two major reports brought before the Senate Council last Monday were tabled. They dealt with appointments and tenure and the creation of a Faculty of Administrative Studies. Another report, on the reorganization of Graduate Studies, was referred with comment to a three-man committee.

One report, a draft revision and consolidation of Dalhousie's regulations and appointments and tenure, consists largely of existing university rules. The rules have been placed in one document and in logical order. Unwritten rules are now down on paper, with several new sections.

One area in which substantial change has been proposed is dismissal for cause and suspension. Arbitration procedures have been agreed to, but rules on reduction in staff for reasons of redundancy are still in the works. A draft copy was circulated but further work was found to be necessary

before it could be submitted to Senate Council.

Vice-President MacKay, Professor Braybrooke and Professor Foote drew up the draft regulations. Some controversy about them is expected, especially in view of strong opinions that have been expressed already about both the existence of tenure and the present methods by which it is granted.

The other tabled report on a proposed Faculty of Administration Studies was originally suggested by the President's Committee on Administrative Studies. The new Faculty would absorb the Department of Commerce and the Public Administration section of Political Science. At first it would offer Business Administration and Public Administration degrees, with others to be added later.

This idea was criticized in a lengthy position paper from the Department of Political Science. The Department felt

the proposed Faculty would be dominated by Business Administration, and would tend towards training technocrats. As an alternative the paper proposed the creation of a School of Administration Studies which would preserve the status quo with a Dean and council to coordinate it.

A sub-committee of Senate Council comprising of Professor Foote, Dean Leffek and Dean MacLean, studied the Committee's proposal and the reaction to it. On Monday the sub-committee presented a short report with a long appendix, which will be studied by Senate Council at a future meeting, with the draft regulations.

The sub-committee has recommended that Senate and

the Board of Governors approve the creation of the new Faculty. It is not clear just what departments will be in the new Faculty, though some members of faculty feel that for example Economics and Math would fit better into Administrative Studies than Arts and Science.

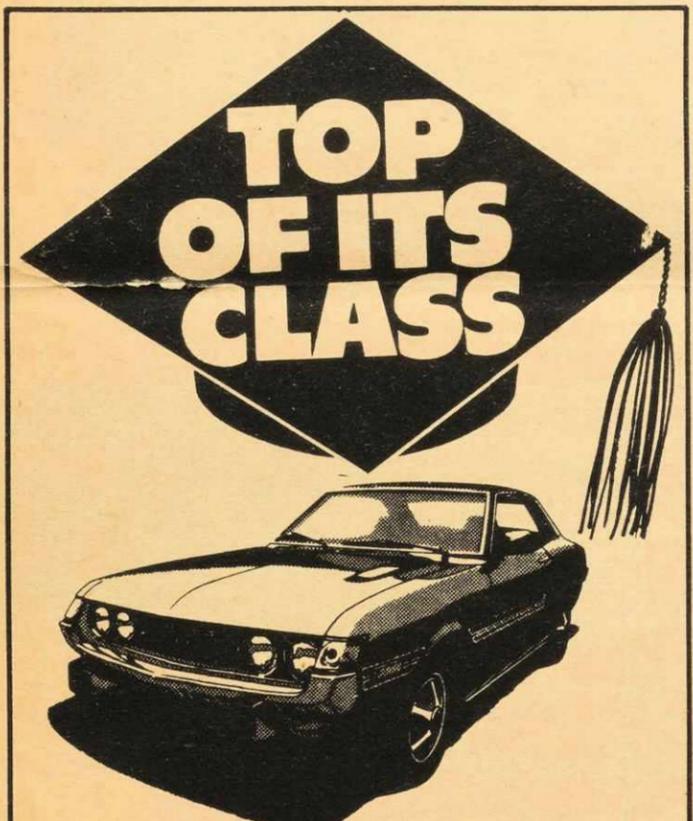
Reaction to the report on the reorganization of Graduate Studies has poured in with little of it giving whole-hearted approval. The greatest disagreement has come from the Schools and Institutes that offer only graduate programs and from the Dean of Graduate Studies. One much criticized issue is whether any great change from the present system is actually necessary, and if it will change any of the correct

problems. Another concerns the manner in which research should be connected with graduate work.

Several alternatives have been suggested, as well. Senate Council decided that in view of the volume of reaction, the issue would be referred to President Hicks and Vice-Presidents MacKay and Stewart. As the university's administrative leaders, they will attempt to draw together a proposal on this essentially administrative question.

Senate Council recommended to Senate the continuation of the Transition Year Program, subject to review at the end of four years' operation. It also recommended that the Registrar have a seat on Senate Council. Dr. Tingley was recently appointed as Registrar.

Senate will choose one of its members to sit on the committee to nominate members of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. President Hicks will be on the nominating committee ex officio. Dean Leffek, Dean MacLean and Faculty Association President Huber were nominated by Senate Council. Senate will choose the member after there is an opportunity for further nominations.



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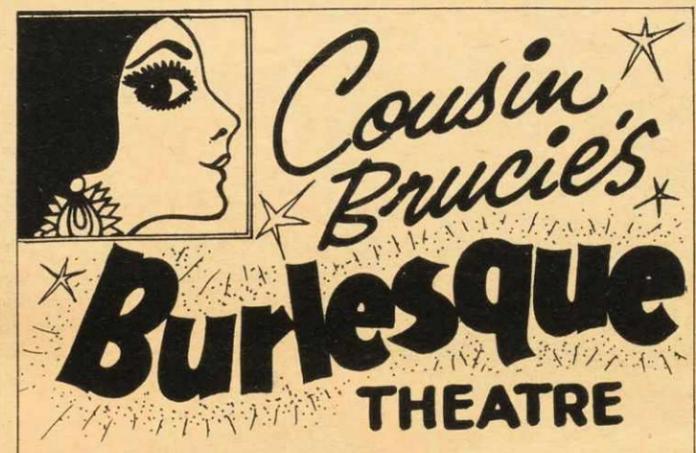
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GAZETTE COMMENT
(cont'd from p. 11)

WHERE DO STUDENTS ENTER THE SCENE?

It became clear throughout the interviews with MacLean and Huber that the budgetary planning mechanism and the system of professors for tenure can easily be abused. Any use of these systems ultimately puts students on the short end of the stick.

A cutback in faculty isn't beneficial to students; neither is having incompetent professors. Although the present systems don't necessarily mean that we are being shafted, we are, and we should be doing something to make sure that we are not.

The first measure that can be taken is to have students become members of tenure committees. There must be parity on these committees. St. Mary's has students on their tenure review boards, and Dalhousie should be insisting that such measures be instituted immediately here.

The second measure is much broader, that being the need to implement a Senate Committee on University Finances, which would be charged with the responsibility of evaluating all expenditures of the university. This should also be a committee with an equal number of students and faculty. Such a committee would make recommendations to Senate on financing and expansion of the university.

The third suggestion is for the establishment of an Academic Planning Office, which would also have equal student representation. This was suggested last year to Council, and a resolution was adopted to bring the matter before Senate for consideration. To the best of our knowledge, this motion was never acted upon.

Such measures are neither radical nor innovative; they have been tried at other universities and work very well. It should be apparent to Dalhousie students that now is a most appropriate time to set these plans into action.

ONTION



BOURP

Some poems by Barbara Spruin

Illusion

Light gives the illusion
Of people being there
Of warmth (lamp-light, sun-light,
Moon-light, your-light) though I
Often wonder if you
Really are there behind
Your light or if you've gone
But left the light on
To scare away the thieves.

Friends

Do you think
We could be friends
If I put
Away my dreams
And followed
Up my laughter

Today

Today the world is mine
So keep your fingers
Off the sunshine.
You can't stop
The sun from shining
Down on me because
Today the world is mine.

Up My Way

Back off world —
Leave me alone.
Don't try and
Tell me soft soap
Washes clean,
I want to grow.
Up my way.

Shooting Stars

Rain all you want,
You can't put out
The shooting stars
And when the clouds
Have blown away,
The puddles you
Have made will still
Remain, mirroring
The grace with
Which they cross
The starry skies.

In the Country of The Sun

It is snowing in the clouds.
In the country of the sun
The trees are wearing ivory.

It is snowing in the clouds —
In the country of the sun.
But it's falling here as rain.

Being Rose

The quality of
Being rose belongs
To roses in the
Days of summer.
Droning on, the bees
Are singing love songs
And you blush red
For lover after
Lover; being rose.

My Star

Shine, my star,
On other worlds
Be the sun
That burns away
Fog and mist
Making flowers
Bloom. Be a
Sun for other
Worlds but be
A star for me.



SEA SHELLS

I look at a seashell
Gathered from any beach, anywhere
In the world
And I see God.
I see his eyes
In the wondrous colors of the shell.
I feel His hands
In the smoothness of it's contours.
I hear His breathing
When I hold it to my ear.
I sense His eternity
In the different layers of its body
molded by the sea for so many years;
Only He alone knows how many.
I sense His closeness
And His caring for each one of us,
Little as we may be
When I smell the raw natural smell
Of the salt sea.
Lastly, I see His love,
His sand
His shells
Small,
large,
pink,
blue,
Smooth,
or bumpy,
For we are His shells,
we,
The inhabitants of His earth.

Sharon Findlay

SOUL TAX

Women must not be aggressive.
They must sit and wait.
They cannot initiate anything;
That would be too bold,
Or brazen.

Men must do all the asking,
When they feel it's right to ask.
They decide who, when, what
And all the other ponderous little things
That the female must try to keep out of
her mind.
But she knows it's futile.

Women must enjoy children.
They must want to give birth.
They must think of husbands and homes
And families till they're blue in the face
And black in the mind.

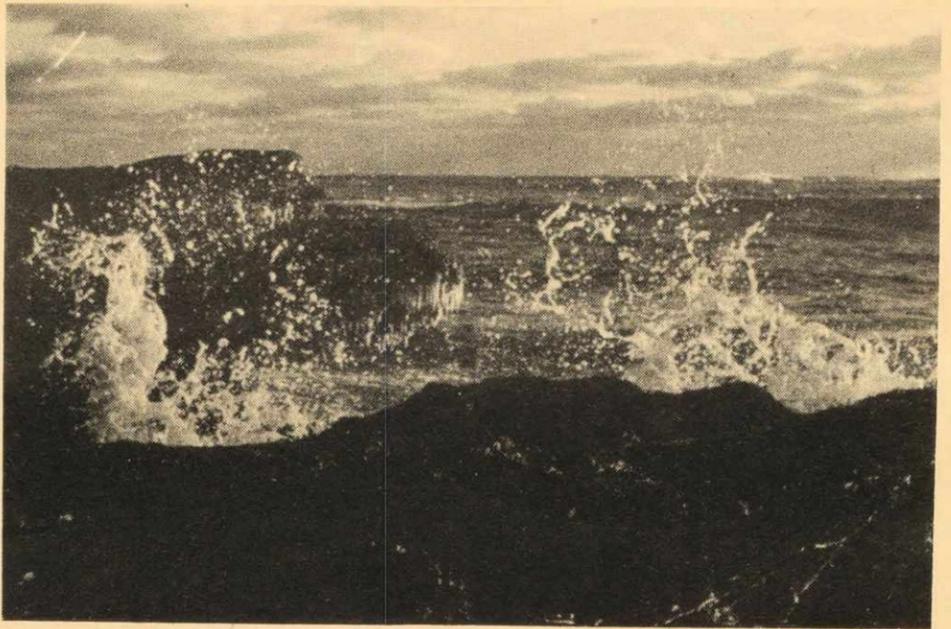
Men must run to open doors,
Stand aside when the bus stops in front of
them
Turn their gaze from a revealed navel...
Oh, how we tax each other!
The government taxes the poor
And we tax our souls
Until we are Ken and Barbie dolls
In mass produced, plastic moulds,
And nothing else.

Sharon Findlay

SEA APPRECIATION

I realize I am a loner
Here I sit on the seashore
With a deep trembling feeling inside me.
I am deeply absorbed in watching the waves
Dashing to and fro;
The seagulls sit placidly knowing here is
home
This is where I belong.
The sea is beautiful,
Just like a song
As I sit and watch this breath-taking
beauty,
I feel possessive of the place I belong.

Fred Trask



Two Thoughts for Friends

Jealous as a lover
I watch as time savours your body
Where I never will.

— 0 —

The Windowbox of my mind
Will be less green
For your going.

Patricia Dingle

long ago,
long ago,
yesterday,
the girl
who had me
kissed me
forever
quickly
on the cheek
and
held my right arm
and we both (lied) agreed softly we're too
young dear
Jesus, I've grown old since yesterday.

-brian-

shades of Zhivago
in my life
which isn't mine
but ours.
Of two loves,
Zhivago, M.D.,
The sly and crafty master
did not
tear his mind in half
by choosing.
I must.
SO,
being a university graduate
and
smart,
I say
two good-byes
and tear out both halves.

-brian-

Spires
on top
of ancient houses
to keep
out
evil spirits
that don't
come anyway
unless
they're already
there.

-brian-