

Dalhousie Gazette

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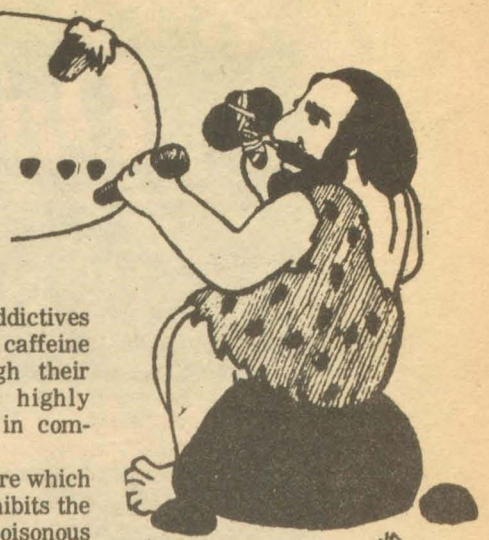
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WORDS FROM THE WISE ...



To the GAZETTE:

Destruction of housing is not a proper function of the university. Destruction of desperately needed housing is not the proper function of anyone.

How would Senator Hicks like it if some students unilaterally destroyed some of Dal's administrative offices?

Yet Dr. Hicks intends to demolish four perfectly sound houses on South Street between LeMarchant and the Rink. His excuse is that Dal plans a Phys Ed complex on the site. Yet there are currently no funds available for the project. Furthermore Dal doesn't own one of the lots required.

It is just a hypocritical excuse for turning the land into parking

lots, an economically motivated decision. In the process, three youth projects are being evicted: Earth Household, Camelot House, and the Halifax South Open School.

Family housing is difficult to come by in Halifax, yet Dalhousie has consistently bought up houses (or gotten them as bequests), turned them first into student rentals and then offices, and finally torn them down for parking areas and other financial exploitation.

The houses being threatened on South Street (numbers 6165 to 6179) are ideally suited for residential service projects. Two innovative ones which the city desperately needs are a Medical Education Centre and a

Detoxification Centre.

The medical profession has the highest average earnings of Canadian occupations because people are encouraged to mistreat themselves, and are ignorant of health care. Advertising for a host of useless and dangerous products reinforces this condition.

A Medical Education Centre would teach the general population of all ages how to live a healthy, enjoyable, and economical life without being victimized by the medical and other professions.

No Detoxification Centre exists in the Maritimes, and such places are rare anywhere. Furthermore, most such centres take a dishonest view

toward drugs. Legal addictives such as tobacco and caffeine are accepted, although their effect on health is highly damaging, alone and in combination.

A Detoxification Centre which has open doors yet prohibits the bringing in of all poisonous substances (whether socially acceptable or not) would help anyone who needs a place to stay where the air isn't filled with fumes and where people aren't being constantly offered dangerous substances.

These two types of centres are just some of the possibilities for uses of the South Street houses. Their demolition would be criminal. And Dal's refusal to support such worthwhile,

urgently needed projects would reveal the truly insidious nature of the university institution.

A lack of response from President Hicks would be sufficient reason for demanding his immediate dismissal on the grounds of gross incompetence and callousness. The next few days are the time for a public announcement — if he gets back from his Cuban jaunt, that is.

Walter Plant

To the Gazette:

Those of an historical bent will find numerous parallels between Dalhousie's Student Union Building and Rome in its decline. In both, "bread and circuses" has been the order of the day. But closer examination will show Imperial Rome to have been in many ways kinder than "democratic" Dalhousie, for while the sacrifices exacted in its amphitheatre were limited to the few, our 'enlightened' society with its modern technology ensures that every spectator is a victim as well; there is simply no escaping the poisonous, atonal din that passes as 'music,' and

the pain that it causes anyone with even the slightest pretension to an ear is rather too excruciating to be described.

Not to mention the bitter paradox that in one of Canada's foremost centers of learning it is all but impossible to have a peaceful cup of coffee or chat with a teacher or friend. Many a more modest institution has contented itself with setting aside a certain area as a place of peace and refuge for the members of its community. Dalhousie, thanks to the zealous efforts of its radio station personnel and student union building staff, is now in serious

need of a place to set aside as refuge from the SUB. Any suggestions?

So many petitions, letters, and personal complaints have been directed to the SUB staff and radio station management that one feels a certain despair. Apparently, the awful din in whose midst they constantly work has closed these people's ears to any voice of reason or counsel of moderation. Legal action may indeed be the only remedy, for in the absence of any strong evidence to the contrary, there is good reason to believe that, here as elsewhere, noise pollution is an offense with a legal remedy. I

should be curious to hear the opinion of people on the Law faculty on this point. For the moment, I would simply implore the staff and management of Radio Dal not to cause me or others to take the drastic step of going to law. The aim is not to punish the 'guilty,' but to spare the innocent!

I ask the radio station management, in the name of God, to stop or at least greatly reduce the noise pollution in the SUB, either by 'going public' and transmitting to people who have radio sets and want to listen to them, or by restricting the areas of the building to which they broadcast, or the hours at which they play. I will be happy to meet with anyone from the station, as well as anyone who shares my views, in the hope of effecting some sort of meaningful reduction in the noise level.

And I urge the station management not to shrug off or ignore this letter, as they have so many others. I speak for a not inconsiderable body of people in saying "I have had

To the GAZETTE:

I am a new student to this university, if fact this is my first year at any university.

It appears to me that the social life of this university begins in the second year, that is, when most people reach the age of 19.

There are hundreds of first year students who couldn't participate in Octoberfest. Every Friday and Saturday evening there are activities restricted to those above nineteen. Where are the dances for those below nineteen?

I suppose winter Carnival will work the same way.

I also notice that there are city police in attendance at any big activity at the S.U.B.

Who is this Brian Smith anyway? He doesn't care about us — he only wants to make a name for himself.

An eighteen year old

enough!"

Jonathan C. Peirce
17 Armshore Drive, Halifax

SMU Votes For Change

HALIFAX (CUP) — Residence students at St. Mary's University have voted overwhelmingly in favor of changing visiting hours in their buildings.

But their elected representatives still must decide how much change to request and the administration must agree.

Under the current rules, male residents aren't allowed to have women in their rooms after midnight from Sunday to Thursday. On weekends they're allowed to have visitors until 3:00 a.m.

Women in the high-rise residence have similar hours, but women in the low-rise aren't allowed to have men in their

apartments before 6 p.m. Fridays and 1 p.m. Saturdays. On other days visitors aren't allowed in before 12 noon. Curfew hours are the same.

About 75 percent of the eligible residents voted about 80 percent in favor of change.

But they were allowed to write in their suggestions and Residence Society officials say about 10 major ideas emerged.

"We want to hash it out among ourselves," Society president, Dan Carroll, said. Society executive will "aim for what we think is the maximum we can get.

"And we're going to bet a minimum we'll accept," he said.

Carroll rejected the proposal offered by some residents for totally open visiting hours, a concept accepted in many Ontario and western Canadian university residences.

"Some people voted for open housing, and that's just not possible, he said. "It'd be a fiasco."

"We have to go through the administration and I don't see any way we'd get open housing at this time."

"However, the number of people who voted, and the way they voted, indicates that the majority of people around here want some kind of change one way or another," he said.

Any changes must be presented to both deans of residence, the dean of students and the academic senate.

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Criticism and Self-Criticism

In recent weeks the GAZETTE has been receiving criticism in various forms from various people. Some of it has been the regular criticism — "it's just a red rag," some has come in the form of subtle pressures from just a few people, and some has been constructive and beneficial.

There have been many things to deal with and the GAZETTE thinks it's time its readers and financial supporters knew what is happening. First, it must be stressed that our impressions are not necessarily based on actual events but on various bits of information and rumours that have been floating around for some time. No one has come out and presented us with a black and white picture.

It could be stated accurately that we first became aware of definitive Student Council opposition just after publishing the installments on the Student Council executive. Several conversations took place with the Communications Secretary whose task it was to relate the complaints he had been receiving. He asked that certain changes be made: that we get the facts behind our stories, that we print both sides of any story and that we limit any commentary to the editorial page features.

Shortly after this, 100 questionnaires were distributed in the Student Union Building with five questions. Asked whether the Gazette was "overly critical", 26 students said it was and 44 said it was not. 75 people were asked this question; the other 25 were asked if it was "overly political". 14 said yes and 10 said no.

The majority of responses to rating our sports coverage was "fair" or "poor". Most people said there was not enough coverage

of campus activities. Slightly more than 50% of the respondents said they preferred to read the GAZETTE than the University News, and the vast majority said they thought there should be changes in the paper.

Our sports coverage is slack, but we do need people to do it. Adequate coverage of campus activities is also lacking but we are beginning to improve that.

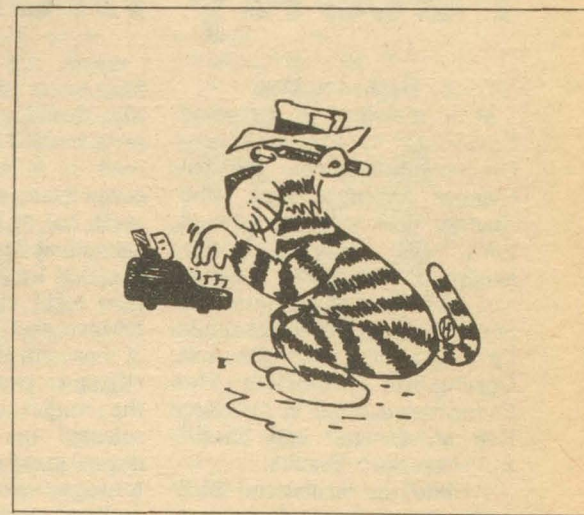
Obviously there should be changes in the paper. All the people on the staff agree there is room for improvement. The question is, in which direction do we want to go.

Two other events are specifically worthy of mention. Executive meetings of Council have been held and among the items discussed was the setting up of an editorial board of some sorts. Its composition and functions are not established yet, but there is certainly reason for being wary of its potential use.

The most recent event was even more disturbing. 100 notices were printed on GAZETTE stationary and posted throughout the university. They called on people to get rid of "yellow journalism" and to change the GAZETTE's "violent chaos" into a "gentle ordering". This was to be aided by attending our regular open staff meeting en masse.

These notices were not posted by the GAZETTE and they were posted without our knowledge.

Such actions are unacceptable. The justification for it was that a change was needed. But it served only to create animosity and mistrust amongst several people. Hopefully this situation has corrected itself.



There have been other small bits of information floating around that seemed, at times, to confirm the suspicion that a complete editorial changeover was being attempted. We're still here of course, but then again, the official changeover in editors comes at the end of January, and for the sake of keeping things cool, those-in-the-know will wait.

Perhaps we are jumping the gun, but if nothing else, this paranoia has enabled us to do work in areas previously left untouched. It has also pushed us to talk more about what we are trying to accomplish through working with the paper.

A staff meeting was held last weekend — many staff problems were dealt with, both personal and organizational. The internal structure was modified to make it more effective — definite deadlines were established for example. The philosophy and political position of the paper was discussed.

As a result, the GAZETTE will soon publish a statement of principles.

The lesson to be learned, of course, is that constructive criticism of this newspaper will have an effect.

Vague and inaccurate attacks, threats of budget cuts, whisperings of an editorial board and hints of a replacement of staff are reactionary, undemocratic and irrational.

Any newspaper must be free from censorship but at the same time it must be responsible in its presentation of stories. We are attempting to expand our range of coverage and at the same present an analytic and consistent newspaper.

The Dalhousie Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

The Dalhousie GAZETTE, a member of Canadian University Press, is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union or the university administration. We reserve the right to edit or delete copy for space or legal reasons. Deadline date is the Friday preceding publication.

Editor: Glenn Wanamaker 424-2507
Advertising and Business Manager:
Marg Bezanson 424-2507
General Calls: 424-2350
Room 334 — Student Union Building

Staff: Wilma Broeren, Pat Dingle, Mike Donovan, Emmi Duffy, Sharon Dunn, Larry Grossman, Martin Kennedy, Bill Landry-Milton, Marci Landry-MILTON, Dave Langille, Steve Mills, Charlie Moore, Dale Parayeski, Gregg Perry, Bob Pottle, Don Retson, Bob Switzer.

Memorial Students Occupy Building

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — About 1,500 students at Memorial University occupied the arts and administration building today (Nov. 14) to back demands the administration reverse its position and continue compulsory collection of student union fees.

Memorial president, Lord Stephen Taylor, announced unexpectedly last Thursday (Nov. 9) the university would no longer collect fees for the union. The move would effectively cripple the student organization.

Taylor timed his move for the first day of Memorial's five-day mid-term break. So students had to wait until today before taking fully constructive action.

The first move was the organization of a general student union meeting at noon, when about 3,000 students gathered to discuss the crisis. The number was considered remarkably large for the usually apathetic campus, which sports an enrolment of 7,500.

The students overwhelmingly voiced opposition to the administration. Although only a small minority opposed the union and any decision to occupy the administration building, more than 1,000 students marched to the building to begin the occupation.

The action marked the first student occupation of a Canadian university building in the 1972-73 academic year.

They occupied Taylor's office, as well as those of the comptroller, vice-president and others. They then waited for Taylor to return from a lecture he was giving engineering students. (The president, a member of the British House of Lords, still teaches an engineering course.)

When Taylor came back he was flanked by about 15 engineers who said they opposed the Council of the Student's Union (CSU), the elected student government, in its present form, and supported Taylor's action.

Taylor said he would allow the engineers into his office and would talk with demonstrating students two at a time. They refused the offer and Taylor left the building.

A series of proposals and counter-proposals followed in an attempt to agree on a means of negotiation.

Taylor, who at first had allowed only two students into his office, agreed to meet a four-member negotiating committee of students, provided the occupiers vacated the buildings. They vociferously refused and the stalemate continued, with the students remaining in the building through the night. They were prepared to stay as long as necessary.

Some students brought in donuts, soft drinks, coffee, fried chicken and sandwiches through the day to feed the hungry demonstrators. A local folksinger entertained with such songs as "Get Together" and "Power to the People". Previously, students had joined together in several rousing rounds of "Solidarity Forever."

The burser's office, registrar's office and several other administrative branches closed for the afternoon, although the vice-president's office was the only one which was occupied for more than an hour.

Outside, the university's flags

were lowered to half-mast.

Local police took no immediate action, although a couple of plainclothesmen were keeping a close watch on the occupation. Campus security officers locked as many doors as possible, but otherwise did little except to observe.

A series of telegrams and phone calls of support gave the occupiers a strong morale boost. The student unions at Dalhousie University, the University of Manitoba, the University of Prince Edward Island and the College of Trades and Technology in St. John's declared their solidarity. So did the local bus drivers' union currently on strike against St. John's City Council.

Some workers in the administration building also said they sympathized with the students' cause.

The Memorial students say Taylor and the administration had no right to decide unilaterally to terminate student union fees collection. No negotiations had preceded the

action. They feel the decision whether student union fees are compulsory or voluntary should be made by the students, not the administration.

CSU executive members say Taylor treats students "like little children". They accuse him of making threats, breaking promises, and engaging in "under-the-table" deals.

Last Friday (Nov. 10) about 40 students showed up at CBC Radio's St. John's studios, where Taylor was taping an interview. The taping was interrupted once by loud student protests, but then proceeded.

The Human Rights Association of Newfoundland and Labrador attacked Taylor's action, terming the discontinuation of compulsory collection of student union fees and "infringement on the freedom and rights of the students at the university."

The Memorial struggle is sharply reminiscent of the so-called Carillon crisis at the University of Saskatchewan,

Regina campus in early 1969.

The then-Liberal Saskatchewan government was upset with several embarrassing articles in the Regina campus student newspaper, the Carillon. Through its representatives on the university board of governors, the government tried to cripple the paper by ordering the termination of compulsory student union fees collection. The Carillon could only survive with a union grant.

Students mounted a strong campaign against the board's obvious infringement of freedom of the press. They held an all-night general meeting in a university building, threatened occupations, enlisted the support of prominent individuals and groups across the province, and distributed a province-wide special issue of the Carillon, attacking big-business domination of the board.

The students forced the administration into a humiliating retreat and saved the union.



Claire Colhane speaking at Indo-China meeting. (Charles Gosling/Dal photo)

Graduate Meeting

by Kathleen Agosta

The second meeting of the graduate student council was held on November 13 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was attended by ten council members and a number of graduate students.

T. Akin, commerce student, was elected vice president. J. Cunningham, past treasurer, reported on the present financial standing of the association and then turned over his books to G. MacIntyre, the newly appointed treasurer. MacIntyre and the finance committee were to meet during the following week to prepare a budget which would be presented at the next council meeting.

C. MacGregor was officially

appointed house manager with a monthly salary of \$20. Under his supervision the residents of the house would be asked to take over the responsibilities of keeping the beer machine filled.

Records, dartboard and ping-pong equipment are available for use by members of the association and may be obtained from the graduate student on duty (G.O.D.) at the Grad House. Volunteers to serve as G.O.D. are needed and interested students are requested to leave their names with any member of the council or at the Grad House.

Next council meeting is Monday, November 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grad House. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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WORDS FROM THE WISE ...

Ex-Soc Grad student explains withdrawal from program



To the Gazette:

In the November 9 issue of the Gazette, I read with interest an article written on the current attempt of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology to secure a new chairman. In that article, I noticed some mention of the recent dispute in the Department concerning the graduate program. Before Monday, October 2, I was a student in that program. For some two to three weeks before that day, my fellow graduate students and I (all seven of us) as well as several faculty members of the Department worked to change this program. Although we learned a great deal about Sociology, especially the Sociology of Sociology, our efforts seemed to produce few overall changes. After much consideration, I withdrew from the program on that Monday in October. After I withdrew, I sent a letter addressed to all faculty members of the Department, in which I gave my reasons for withdrawing. Most of my points were criticisms of various aspects of the graduate program.

I am writing this note to ask you to fully print my letter in the next issue of your paper. I am making this request for two reasons. Firstly, I want to help explain a situation that has existed and probably, still exists in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Secondly, I want to urge all students who may be thinking about applying to become graduate students in Sociology at Dalhousie next year, to seriously consider what has happened with the graduate program this academic year.

I do not claim my letter is an objective, value-neutral account of the problems with the graduate program in the Department, but I do think I can speak as a former student who has been quite involved in the Department and who has strongly objected to that program. I think most of my points in the letter can be understood by people who are not close to the Department. One part of the letter deals with the attempted dismissal of one graduate

student. This particular problem has since been partially resolved. Finally, I would welcome any questions or comments concerning my opinions on this issue.

Sincerely,
Ian D. Johnson

To all Faculty Members of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology:

On Monday, October 2, I withdrew from the graduate program of this department for the academic year of 1972-73. In this letter to all faculty members, I wish to indicate my reasons for withdrawing from the program, as I did in a shorter letter to Drs. J.J. Mangalam, J. Elliot, D. Clairmont, W. Stephens and S.D. Clark. My reasons for following this course of action are both political and personal.

Before elaborating on these factors, I want to briefly describe my own involvement in this department and in this university. In the spring of this year, 1972, I completed an Honors program in Sociology at the University of King's College. Although I was a King's student, I was active in promoting student-faculty parity on all matters affecting this department. Two years ago, I served as a student representative on the departmental decision-making body which had an equal number of students and faculty. I have also worked on separate occasions as a student representative on the Curriculum and Space Committees of this department. In terms of academic performance, I won the University Medal in Sociology for King's and Dalhousie and the Governor-General's Medal at King's upon completion of my Honors program last

spring. In outlining my past university experience, I am not trying to win praise for myself, but to point out that I think I can speak as one who has had some experience with the workings of this department and who has achieved some measure of academic excellence thus far, in his academic career. Moreover, I think I can speak by myself without being controlled by any faculty member and also with a real concern for the standards and future of this department.

I strongly disagree with the mode of introduction of the graduate program into this department. From discussion with at least one student representative on the Graduate Education Committee last year, there seems to have been no student participation in designing and recommending the new graduate program. From various sources, there also seems to have been little faculty participation in designing and approving the graduate program. Major changes, like a new graduate program, should be discussed and decided by at least, all faculty members and not just the faculty members of the Graduate and Executive Committees. For example, two years ago, a new graduate program was designed and approved by an equal number of students and faculty.

I and other students applied and were accepted into the graduate program with the understanding that the program was to be the same as in past years, only to learn after we had agreed to be in the program, that the program was to be drastically changed. There was no definite information about courses and other aspects of the program until the day before registration. This uncertainty about the program until the last minute created a lot of anxiety for me and other students.

Furthermore, I believe the new graduate program is largely inflexible to students' needs and inadequate from the point of view of standards. Students are required to take a compulsory full-year course in theory, methods and techniques. Although I agree with the content of the course, I disagree with the compulsory nature of it, which could prevent students from learning and contributing to that course as much as they could and also seems to implicate students as being unaware of the importance of these aspects of Sociology. Besides the compulsory core course, the students

are given a choice of one of two courses a term for electives, whereas in other years, graduate students could choose from some five to six courses a term. The Graduate Education Committee has maintained a rigid attitude towards students' taking reading courses.

Another student and myself requested permission to take reading courses in areas not covered by course offerings. It was only after making our requests in writing, meeting with Dr. Mangalam, the Chairman of the Graduate Committee and appealing the committee's previous recommendations, did we finally get the courses we wished. We did not request these courses to avoid work but actually, to do more work than is usually done in other courses, in areas of our choice. Although I would personally, prefer to do thesis work, students should not be limited to doing thesis work for their major work area as is the case in the new program. They may wish to do a comprehensive exam or an extended term paper. Finally, faculty without P.H.D.'s, cannot teach graduate courses or be major thesis advisors to graduate students. This ruling would prevent students from learning from all faculty. From discussion with some non-P.H.D. faculty, this decision is a violation of their contractual arrangements with the university. As well as being inflexible, this program is inadequate from the point of view of standards because it does not allow for constructive criticism of all of a student's work by all faculty members. A more flexible and adequate program of courses would be a tutorial system of courses where students work with whoever they wish in what area they wish, but whose work is continually being evaluated and criticized by all faculty.

The dismissal of Daniel Lingeman (a graduate student in the Department) seems to be a highly irregular action. In the first place, it seems quite unusual for a student to be dismissed from a program on the basis of a few incomplete courses and not for any recorded course failure. Aside from the dubious academic evidence against Daniel Lingeman, the dismissal procedure followed by the Graduate Education Committee is incorrect. My understanding of departmental procedures for dismissal of graduate students leads me to believe

that no graduate student can be recommended for dismissal without first appearing before the Graduate Committee and then before the faculty of the department as a whole. Neither of these steps were taken in Mr. Lingeman's case. Finally, the Graduate Committee's recommendation to dismiss Mr. Lingeman is just a recommendation and not a decision. To take away his mailing privileges and to generally refuse to allow him all the rights and privileges of being a graduate student without final, formal dismissal by the Dean of Graduate Studies is to say the least, discourteous and deplorable.

Unfortunately, during the dispute concerning the graduate program, there have been repeated attempts at intimidation and manipulation of students by some members of faculty. On September 19, I felt I was threatened by Dr. Mangalam, when he said that my assistantship would be removed if I did not indicate my program to him. At that time, my program was far from definite, so I could not indicate my program to him even if all other problems with the program were resolved. On Friday, September 22, when Dr. Mangalam refused to meet with students if they had a spokesman to both represent their views and give other students the opportunity to speak. This indicates to me, Dr. Mangalam's unwillingness to accept students as equal participants in a discussion about the graduate program. There have been statements by some members of faculty that the graduate students have been led by a few members of faculty. This has no factual basis and seems to be an attempt to ignore the real issues concerning the graduate program. Such statements also suggest students have neither the ability nor the intelligence to formulate opinions and voice opposition to the new graduate program. Finally, on Friday, September 29, the Graduate Committee, through Dr. Mangalam, sent letters to those students, who had not indicated what their program was stating that they would be recommended for dismissal if they did not disclose their program to him by Monday, October 2. When I received this letter, my program unfortunately, still had not yet been formally finalized. This letter seems to be, clearly, yet another attempt to force students to adhere to the graduate program regardless of the serious questions raised about the program or of the

progress made in finalizing each students' program.

Given all these unresolved problems with the program, I would find it very difficult to pursue a high standard of academic work at this time. Also, in view of all the problems I have perceived and experienced thus far in academic Sociology, I am not definitely committed to working in the discipline and I have been considering work in other disciplines or in areas outside the university. Finally, I do have a job commitment from the summer which I have yet to meet.

For all these reasons, I feel it is best to withdraw from the graduate program at this time. At the same time, I would urge faculty members, individually and collectively, to press the Chairman of the department and the Deans of Graduate Studies and Arts and Science for a complete investigation into the implementation and content of the graduate program, for open discussion and final decision of the graduate program by at least, all faculty, if not students as well, for complete reinstatement and redress being given to Daniel Lingeman, for full participation of all non-P.H.D. faculty in the graduate program and finally, for a firm guarantee for the security of the rights and privileges of all graduate students in the program against any act of intimidation or manipulation by any individual faculty member or small group of faculty.

Although this is a long account of my reasons for withdrawal from the graduate program, I believe it is important for all faculty to be aware of my position, to critically examine all aspects of the new program and to take any necessary steps to remedy the situation.

Sincerely,
Ian D. Johnson

c.c. Dean of Graduate Studies
Dean of Arts and Sciences

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WEED FROM THE DEVIL'S GARDEN!



WAKE UP AMERICA! HERE'S A ROADSIDE WEED THAT'S FAST BECOMING A NATIONAL HIGH-WAY!

Clairmont resigns amid SVC faculty split

by Glenn Wanamaker

The resignation of Chairman Don Clairmont and evidence of further faculty splits are among the latest developments in the Sociology-Anthropology Department.

Clairmont made known his decision to resign, effective January 1, to a faculty meeting last week. His intention was also confirmed in memos to faculty and Dean of Arts and Science, Guy MacLean. Clairmont refused to give his reasons to the Gazette.

It was also learned last week that Professor S.D. Clark, former Sociology Department Chairman at the University of Toronto and presently on a two-year appointment as a McCulloch visiting professor at Dalhousie, is "no longer interested" in being chairman here. Clark had previously told faculty he was interested in succeeding Clairmont,

whose contract is said to expire July 1, 1973.

Clark apparently reacted to the Gazette disclosures concerning his past record at the University of Toronto. His withdrawal was announced to a faculty meeting November 14 and later confirmed by Dr. MacLean.

Faculty purges are also occurring within the department. Assistant Professor Don Grady, whose contract was not due to expire until July 1, 1974, was proclaimed eligible for tenure this year and moments after this decision was made in a closed faculty meeting November 14, it was voted to refuse him tenure. The vote against Grady was 11-5. Apparently it is normal procedure to leave the matter of tenure until the final year of the contract, unless requested by the Professor. Grady did not make such a request. However Grady is still under

contract to teach until the end of 1974.

There are also rumours that two or three other professors are to be dealt with in the same fashion.

Speculation within the department points to Dr. J.J. Mangalam to succeed Clairmont as chairman. Mangalam is presently chairman of the Graduate Education Committee in the department and has been instrumental in Graduate Studies course changes, hotly disputed by graduate students.

Further speculation has Clairmont "Housecleaning" to get rid of faculty and student "troublemakers". Prospects in the continuing story are for Clairmont to try and pull the department together by finding a "no nonsense" candidate from among the faculty and by organizing a search for what one person in the department called "subversive elements".

THE COLUMN

California says no to marijuana

With the prospects of population increasing day-by-day, California voters decided to oppose the legalization of the heathen devil weed, marijuana. Political pundits on the scene November 7 were predicting an affirmative vote as marijuana was sandwiched between several other proposals voters were expected to approve... Geologists and seismologists are also breathing a sigh of relief; according to them the state could expect upwards of 75 million new residents if weed was legalized. This would have been enough, they said to sink the state into the Pacific...

The boycott against the Kraft Corporation is gaining strength as more universities announce the banning of their products. The latest ban came at York University. But at Dalhousie, Caterplan persists in selling and using Kraft products... Caterplan is a tough company to work for too. Two weeks ago, we carried a story on their cost problems and the difficulty in getting students to work. No criticism. But the powers-that-be decreed the man we interviewed was not permitted to talk about the company even in general terms... There was even talk that he would be fired. As it turned out, he's been put on 30-day probation. R.J. Hill,

Regional Director for the Maritime Division of Caterplan, says the employee was "not disciplined", but then again Hill was the man who said he knew nothing about the article, 30 minutes before he was to "talk" to his employee... If you work for Caterplan, keep yo' dirty mouth shut, boy...

If you're one of those who rushes right from the SUB cafeteria to the nearest beverage room, then the extended hours should come as even a greater relief to your over-worked stomach. All beverage rooms and taverns are now open until 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights... Now that Bob Stanfield has stunned the world, who is going to lead Dalhousie?

There are many considerations to this question. Before the election, it was widely predicted that Mr. Stanfield would take over the Presidency of Dalhousie if the PC's did poorly under his leadership. As well, Henry Hicks' dual role of Dal President and Government Senator in Ottawa is an obvious conflict of interest. Hicks has hinted that if he finds the travel back and forth too rigorous, he will resign one of his positions... Can anyone thin' of a political outcast (assuming that Bob is no longer in the running)?...

Meditation on Ulcer Gulch

by Pat Dingle

Yes, the SUB cafeteria is mobbed on Monday and Wednesday noons and somewhat less swamped but still well filled on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday noons, and is really oceans of unused space much of the rest of the time. Does it make sense to enlarge the cafeteria for the sake of roughly 8 hours per week? An attempt to decentralize has been made by the installation of eating facilities in the Life Sciences Building. (Thank-you John Graham, for purloined viewpoint.)

Dissatisfied with the service? You, too can be an exploited, very much unappreciated food industry worker (it is a job, at slightly above minimum wage, I must hasten to add). Caterplan has received a singularly unenthusiastic response to its repeated search for student help, and consequently service

has suffered... The jobs are still there...

What about the food, that essential link of soul to body? It certainly will remain its invariable constant — (supply remainder of description ad lib) until the Caterplan people receive feedback from all of us who are fated through circumstance to use their facilities. Note the large wooden suggestion box nailed to the far wall of the cafeteria along with lots and lots of blank suggestion/complaint forms. If you think the food is the shits, then say so. If you can think of a constructive proposal for addition or change, so much the better. For example, a couple of things which have come to my notice lately. It is very nice of Caterplan to provide packaged sugar, milk, etc. and little brown bags to enable one to take out cups of tea or coffee and such like (to smuggle into the

library, perchance...), but of late, they have had no appropriate covers for the cups. I don't mind splashing my favourite jeans, but as for my poor scalded fingers... Or should we, as students with a social conscience, (however underdeveloped it may be), allowing Caterplan to continue

using Kraft cheese, Kraft who are so terribly exploiting the dairy farmers of Ontario, who are in turn trying to organize a nation-wide boycott against Kraft (see earlier issues of the Gazette)?

My linguistics sources inform me that "lump" and "lunch" come from the same root

(thanks, Terry). Perhaps this has been modus operandi of catering services all over, but more particularly here in the Student Union Building. Certainly it is a reasonably cheap and clean lump of lunch, but one equally will dream of improvements... and the suggestion box awaits patiently to praise or blame...

Dare Boycott

WILLOWDALE (CUP) — Dare Foods Ltd. has threatened to prosecute a reporter for the Glendon college student newspaper for an article he wrote about the boycott against Dare products.

Bob Edwards has been given until November 15 to retract his October 18 story in Pro Tem on the five-month Dare strike.

But Edwards says he has been advised he is not violating a court injunction as Dare alleges. He is not contemplating any retraction.

Dare's lawyer, John Lang, sent a registered letter to Edwards and to some members of the striking Local 173 of the United Brewery Workers last Wednesday (Nov. 8). It charges Dare has evidence indicating recipients of the letter have been involved in efforts leading to the cancellation of contracts with food store chains.

In the letter Lang says, "In my opinion it is unlawful and a breach of (the June 12) injunction to do anything or say anything to any person in an effort to stop persons or corporations from handling products sold by Dare Foods

Limited."

Edwards said he considers it a compliment Dare thinks his article had so much influence. But he pointed out it was published after the cancellation of contracts mentioned in Lang's letter (with A & P, Steinbergs, Dominion and Loblaws).

Legal counsel has also advised Edwards his implicit suggestion, that consumers not buy Dare cookies until the company grants a fair settlement to the union and allows the continuation of a union shop, does not fall under the constraints of the court injunction.

A shopper reading Pro Tem has no contract to buy Dare cookies, the counsel advised.

Edwards charged Dare is trying to "throw its weight around" and is attempting to break the union by intimidation.

"Dare's actions are a more blatant version of what every capitalist would like to do. I think every employer has a latent desire to destroy their union. Dare just thinks it can get away with it," he said.

Union member Andrew Diamond, who received the

Council's New Chairman

by Gregg Perry

The Student Council welcomed its new chairman, Nadarajah, at its meeting on October 13. He is an Arts student, majoring in Political Science, and is recently from Bermuda.

He immediately added some much-needed gravity to an otherwise confusing situation, due to the lack of control of the acting-chairman, Brian Smith. When certain Council members became insulting or when private conversations threatened to overpower the speaker, the snap of heads at Nadarajah's call for decorum was a delight to see.

Nadarajah's knowledge and use of procedural rules, although not unimprovable, will certainly increase the efficiency of Council meetings. He plans to distribute to the Council members a digested version of Robert's Rules of Order, to facilitate their making motions correctly and concisely. With Nadarajah as chairman, we may expect Council's business to be conducted with proper expediency. It is sincerely a pleasure to observe, in action, someone with the best interests of efficient student government.



same letter, has told his lawyer to write Lang and demand a retraction.

His lawyer, Brian Dunn, says the letter posed a threat, and as such, constitutes an infraction of the criminal code.

Dare's executive vice-president, William Thom, said last week he regrets having to take such drastic steps but feels his company must stop people engaged in breaches of the injunction and the "dissemination of false information."

He charged, several student newspapers have been printing false and misleading information about the Dare strike but refused to "particularize" or be specific.

"We aren't the bad guys," Thom said.

"The union has tried its damndest to frighten management and even to destroy the whole operation. You are at university, you should know there has to be reason and if there is disregard for reason then there's no law and order."

Local 173 struck the Dare plant in Kitchener last spring seeking better wages and working conditions. The company responded by hiring strike-breakers to keep operating. The boycott of Dare products is being supported by the Ontario Federation of Labour.

Le Club

EVÉNEMENTS À VENIR/UPCOMING EVENTS
mercredi le 29 novembre/Wednesday, November 29
— 12h30 réunion de l'exécutif au bureau du Club KL 5504/ meeting of the Executive Vivat Rex Avar!

— 3h30 Le Chant/Singing
Changement de lieu, je crois; vérifiez avec H. ou R. Runte. En tout cas venez chanter avec nos rossignols tels que Raymon Ginsberg.

jeudi le 30 novembre/Thursday, November 30
— de sept heures à huit heures du soir/ from seven to eight in the evening Radio Dalhousie avec nos disc-jockeys préférés, Colin et Cloé/ Colin and Cloé and more of that marvellous French music and conversation.

mardi le 5 décembre/ Tuesday, December 5

— Film du Club français à 8 heures du soir au Killam Library Auditorium Jeux Interdits, un classique du cinéma français réalisé par René Clément avec Brigitte Fossey, L. Hubert, et Georges Poujouly fait en 1952.

— (Anniversaire de la Présidente de vice!)

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Task Force Report

Leisure, recreation — no solutions

by Don Retson
 "According to our information, students are unhappy with the current trend in leisure and recreation. Our survey showed that 86 per cent of the students approached were not satisfied with the facilities, programs, and leadership provided by the Student Union.

This was a general question and no attempt was made to break down these three areas. Another 72 per cent found the over-all social life of the university to be lacking."

In a previous article in the

Gazette dealing with recommendations of the Task Force On The Quality of Student Life, the overall lack of communications was seen as the major stumbling block in creating a sense of community at Dalhousie. In many ways, Chapter 2 of the Task Force dealing with Leisure and Recreation is merely a continuation of this observation.

One of the main problems cited by the Task Force in both these areas is the difficulty of those in positions of authority to effectively gauge the wants and desires of students. Before any

changes in format and/or variety of leisure and recreation can even be considered by such people, students must make it clear where their preferences lie. And while it is imperative that students become more vocal if any changes are to come about, "the responsibility for searching out opinion is on the shoulders of the leaders."

The fact that no response was obtained from either the Co-ordinator of Men's and Women's Athletics or the Cultural Co-ordinator for Dalhousie, although both were

asked, demonstrates a total lack of concern and responsibility of many people in such high positions.

On leisure, the Task Force complained that too much emphasis has traditionally been placed on turning a profit. In the future, the Task Force suggested that finances not be the major criteria for assessing events, as profit-making operations "are not always the operations which satisfy the consumer." With the "belt-tightening" policy of the provincial government in regards to student loans, many students simply cannot afford to pay the exorbitant prices of many SUB events.

The Task Force seemed quite concerned about the matter of alcoholic beverages being served at most social functions.

"We suggest that if it is necessary to draw people to events by serving liquor at cheap prices, then the type and content of events is incorrect."

Not only has the Task Force done some unnecessary moralizing, but it fails to answer its own question: what are 'correct' events? What this moralizing amounts to is a blatant disregard for the preferences of a vast majority of students — obviously students do want a bar.

Something the Task Force should have concerned itself with but did not, is the great number of first year students who are turned away from

many SUB events for being under-age. It hardly seems fair that these students pay the same student fee as all other students, yet are forbidden access to most functions that their money is sponsoring.

In the area of athletics at Dal, the Task Force reported "there is a considerable ill-feeling among students concerning current opportunities for physical recreation. Most people feel the university has long neglected this phase of recreation and places too much emphasis at the inter-varsity level."

This observation is most true and with this in mind, the GAZETTE is publishing a list of recreational facilities open for individual participation.

While the recommendations put forward by the Task Force in the chapter on Leisure and Recreation are fairly progressive in comparison with the other 41 recommendations, it is unfortunate that topics of such significance were taken lightly as they were. Of the many pages that contain the observations and recommendations on the quality of student life, the Task Force devoted only five pages to leisure and recreation and its obvious shortcomings. The two recommendations the report did not make are, unfortunately, indicative of the whole report — we found the problem, now you find the solution.

Board of Governors

Not a Number Game

by Wilma Broeren
 If it hadn't been for student representation on the Board of Governors, Fenwick Towers would never have been acquired. This from John Graham and Brian Smith, two student representatives on the Board of Governors, which in Brian Smith's words is "the ultimate authority in the university community."

Of the forty Board members, the students have four representatives. The other two student members are John Holancin and Bill Henderson. Only one student Brian Smith, sits on the Executive Committee of the Board. This however is the first year a student has been allowed to sit on the Executive.

Smith and Graham were questioned recently on what they felt to be the role of the Board, on their role on the Board and finally on whether they felt there should be more students on the Board which has final approval of all matters pertaining to the university.

Graham expressed the view that the Board "translates programs, people and physical surroundings into dollars and cents" which is not done at the faculty or Senate level. Smith expanded on the Board by saying we "don't want to call it

a rubber stamp," but added this would be unfair without qualification. It has an important role to play, he said, depending on the information the members of the board have and the kind of members which are on the board. He felt many of the members work very hard and are sincerely interested in doing something effective. Both Graham and Smith were adamant that the majority of the members of the Board do not function as a bloc against the students.

John Graham imparted that as a student representative on the board he "provides continuity as there is a student turnover," and "acts in students interests." Smith replied that he "represents the interests of the people I directly represent," that is the students. Do these two men along with the other two members, adequately represent the diversified interests of the students?

Both Smith and Graham felt their presence on the Board as student representatives led to the acquisition of Fenwick Towers. They also felt they played an important role in preventing a significant increase in tuition fees.

When asked if they would favor more students on the

Board, both were opposed. "Numbers are not as important as quality" was the view expressed by John Graham. He pointed out, as did Smith, that students have more representatives than the administration which is represented by Dr. Hicks only. The alumni has nine representatives, the United Church of Canada has one representative and the other members are drawn from the community. But it is the students who are affected by the decisions of the board as well as the faculty which has not even one representative.

Smith followed much the same line as Graham saying that "effectiveness is not found in numbers." There would be a need for more students on the Board only if the present representatives were not effective. More students on the Board would lead to a bloc being formed which would be "adverse to the university community as a whole."

Unfortunately we were unable to speak with John Holancin as he is presently out of town, and we were unable to reach Bill Henderson. However if Henderson has any comments, we would appreciate hearing from him.



BELLE OF THE BALL ARTS WEEKEND AT MOUNT ST. VINCENT

DECEMBER 1ST

BELLE PUB with "The Mood", Evaristus Gym at 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$1.50

DECEMBER 2ND

BELLE OF THE BALL FORMAL with "Shango", Rosaria Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$5.00 per couple

DECEMBER 3RD

BELLE COFFEE HOUSE with "Pegasus", Rosaria Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$1.00, Added Attraction: MSV talent!

Tickets on sale at FAC. Inquire at SUB Main Desk for other ticket sale locations.

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Recording notes



by Bob Switzer

Firstly let me point out that these are my own opinions and are not necessarily those of this paper or any of its contributors. If it is assumed I have lousy

taste, then I take full blame. Hopefully this column will stir some interest in LPs not usually previewed and, with luck, some deserving artists will receive recognition. If you're expecting

glowing tributes to Neil Young, Grand Funk, and their ilk, you'd be best advised to stop here. They have yet to come from my mouth, let alone my pen.

The two LPs I'd propose to

evaluate are "Hawk Squat!" (J.B. Hutto and the Hawks Delmark DS-617) and "Demolition Derby" (Sandy Bull Vanguard VSD-6578).

HAWK SQUAT!

J.B. Hutto is one of the youngest of the Chicago-based bluesmen and certainly one of the finest. His style is usually Mississippi Delta slide (or bottleneck) and he is a very smooth guitarist. Usually working with a small combo (guitar, bass, drums) he appears on "Hawk Squat!" with a larger group accompanied by, among others, a well-known blues pianist/organist named Sunnyland Slim (Albert Luandrew).

The selections range from beautiful slow numbers like "The Feeling is Gone" and "Too Late" with long guitar lines (bless slide-style guitar!) to some rockin' items such as "Hip Shakin'" and "Hawk Squat" (which is really a loose yet cohesive "jam" number). J.B.'s voice shines throughout and except for "Hip Shakin'" the mixes are good. "Hip Shakin's" failure is mostly the engineer's fault — for once, volume could have been an asset.

For those listeners who respect the sounds of Muddy Waters and Elmore James, you'll find what you're looking for in their student J.B. Hutto. (note: "Hawk Squat!" is not the first effort from J.B. Some of his finest work can be found in the 3-volume anthology Chicago/The Blues/Today on Vanguard where he works with

a small combo).

DEMOLITION DERBY

This is Sandy Bull's fourth album and in some five — six years and it is by no means his best. Bull is, I should point out, more of an inventor, an innovator, if you will, than a guitarist. This is not meant to be a put-down; Les Paul or Jimi Hendrix would fall into the same category. Bull is always interesting and "Demolition Derby" certainly fills that category. The LP is mostly of two flavours — Arabic and Calypso. Two cuts, "Tennessee Waltz" (which shows Bull can't sing) and "Last Date" (the Floyd Cramer classic of some eleven years ago) are country textured.

Probably the most interesting, for this listener anyway, was the cut "Easy Dals St." which is more Arabic than anything. Perhaps it would have been better had it been shorter (9:19 is a bit much!). "Cheeseburger" is no more than a thirty second explosion from overfeeding amps or something. I'm certain at times only Bull knows how he gets his various textures and sounds.

For an interesting investigation of what Sandy Bull is all about — Buy the LP. If you have a chance, however, get any one of his first three albums. About all one can say to encourage an interest in a worthwhile performer who has put out an LP disappointing by comparison to past successes is — "It'd be good 'head' music."

PART-TIME AND SUMMER STUDENT JOBS

If you intend to be in Halifax next summer and for a few years; if you are willing to undergo some training; if you are prepared to go to 1147 Beaufort Avenue, at nights (before midnight) to sleep "working" week-on and week-off (as detailed below); if you want a summer and Christmas-type job at Wm. Stairs, Son & Morrow, Limited, you may be interested in applying for this job opportunity, which falls into three parts:

Part 1: Training — consists of going to 1147 Beaufort Avenue during the college year for a couple of hours a day (morning or evening) to learn the night job working for and with A. D. Stairs who is a quadriplegic. This usually takes about ten or twelve sessions and you will be paid while training.

The training for "the day job" (at 1147 Beaufort Avenue — while you are working at Wm. Stairs, Son & Morrow, Limited) will take place after exams and will qualify you to relieve the permanent person going on holidays and to do the job over Christmas and/ or New Year's.

Part 2: Involves a summer job (clerical or warehouse) at Wm. Stairs, Son & Morrow, Limited. Hours of work are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, I will pay one hundred dollars to those who will work at my home over Christmas and/ or New Year's.

Part 3: Consists of going to 1147 Beaufort Avenue before midnight (winter and summer) AND SLEEPING UNTIL 8 A.M. EXCEPT for being up half an hour during the night. One of your obligations will be to arrive fifteen minutes before midnight to relieve the permanent person who is going off duty and to stay until the permanent person arrives in the morning — usually five minutes before 8 a.m. This includes an obligation to be easily reached by phone (and, if necessary, having a phone installed in your room). The pay for this "night work" is \$10 per night, in addition to the pay for the summer job.

These questions should be answered specifically:

— Are you prepared to start sleeping at 1147 Beaufort Avenue (getting up half an hour during the night) starting in March/ 73 — "working" week-on and week-off, with another student (presently employed), through the summer and succeeding college year.

Where will you live in Halifax during the summer?

— Are you prepared to work 4 p.m. to midnight for a month, or so, during the summer?

Applications are being received until January 15, 1973, in writing; address to A. D. Stairs, 1147 Beaufort Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Please state name, address, telephone number, age, home town, year and courses being taken, average of marks in previous year of college or school (as an indication of motivation and ability to learn a lot of detail and to increase chance of being accepted into graduate studies), height and weight, two or three Halifax references (character, integrity).

Preference will be given to those:

- over 18 years of age;
- who live within a half hour's walk of Oxford and South Streets;
- who plan to take graduate studies (Commerce, Dentistry, Law, etc.);
- who are over five feet ten inches and can lift a 160-lb. man;
- who can have some compassion about my situation but are not so sensitive that it will affect them;
- who intend to be in Halifax at University for a few years.

Selection to enable time for training for the night job will be made before February 15/ 73; training for the day job will take place during the summer. The sleeping at Beaufort Avenue will start in March/ 73. Pay for this is \$10 per night.

Write me a long letter, covering all the points in this advertisement, and tell me why you are applying and why I should pick you for the job. Ask all the questions you wish — I will try to answer them honestly and completely.

movie notes

by Stephen R. Mills

Commercial movies in metro this week are for the most part poor, which is par for the course, I suppose. The best bets seem to be the golden oldies playing in weekly runs at the Mayfair in Dartmouth. This week, a double bill — the original Mutiny on the Bounty (starring Clark Gable and considered by most critics to be far superior to the later Brando re-make) and a Laurel and Hardy omnibus — is featured... A series of quality films on Sunday afternoons at the Hyland is also worth catching. The Costa-Gavras classic "Z" will be screened this Sunday.

As for the regular fair at the various houses, my recommendation for this weekend would be Diana Ross in "Lady Sings the Blues" (at the Paramount). Paramount Pictures has been promoting it fiercely, probably hoping it will match the success of The Godfather. It's unlikely but "Lady Sings the Blues" should be OK as Ms. Ross and the central character, blues great Billie Holiday are similar in many respects.

Everyone has probably seen "The Rowdyman" (Capitol) and "Easy Rider" (Hyland) but, if not, they're good second choices. The three remaining features are "Wrath of God" (a routine Western with Robert Mitchum) at Scotia Square, "Ulzana's Raid" (Burt Lancaster in another routine western), "Portnoy's Complaint" (the film treatment of

Philip Roth's novel fails to catch any of the humour of the book. Richard Benjamin as Portnoy is terrible, Karen Black is good in the female lead, the dialogue is offensive in the extreme).

If you've seen every other film, play and concert in the cities and remain unsatisfied, go see one of these three.

Dal's Film society has several "to be announced" evenings coming up in the new year. If there's a movie you want to see — one you know will never be screened in Halifax otherwise — contact the society and make your wishes known.

I noted at the last several council meetings that movies were disussed. It appears someone wishes to revive the Cinesunday idea — showing fairly recent commercial films on campus at drastically reduced admission prices. It's a good idea and, to relieve the anxiety of council members, fairly easy to implement and inexpensive to operate. Popular movies are all available on 16mm from distributors in St. John, New Brunswick. The big plus, of course, is that it would give Dal students some other form of weekend entertainment than drinking on weekends.

Also, it would acknowledge the presence of a significant number of students under eighteen who, for all intents and purposes find the SUB off-limits on weekends. Next week — a review of "Lady Sings the Blues" and an idea of what to expect at Christmas.

Dal forms fencing club

Fencing may be your sharpest point

by Bob Pottle

Want to lose weight? make new friends? develop agility, speed, strength, stamina, poise, and get rid of that ugly blemish on your big toe-nail? If so dear friends, read on.

The way to accomplish all these amazing feats (or maybe one or two)? Try fencing. If this brings to mind connotations of trying to adjust to a meaningful social relationship with a rapier through your navel, don't worry, it isn't too much of an inconvenience.

Fencing is actually one of the safest sports known. Recently it has been regaining popularity in the Atlantic provinces. Five years ago only U.N.B. and Memorial had teams. Now DAL and U.P.E.I. have been added to the list, as well as another four non-university clubs in Saint John, St. Andrew's, and Fredericton, N.B.

The Dal club meets on Tuesdays in the McGinnis Room from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and on Thursday on the Dal gym stage at the same time.

Instruction is provided by five students with an average of three years of competition experience. Anyone is invited to join, with or without previous experience. Masks and foils are provided but a heavy sweat shirt or light jacket and a glove should be worn.

A regular canvas jacket costs about \$20 and if you happen to be affluent enough to have an extra \$50 lying around you can buy your own mask, weapon, and glove.

Once you've mastered the basics, fencing can become a fast moving and exciting sport. It's been compared to playing chess in a one hundred yard dash. Men have their choice of three weapons: foil, épée, or sabre, while for some unexplained reason women are limited to the foil.

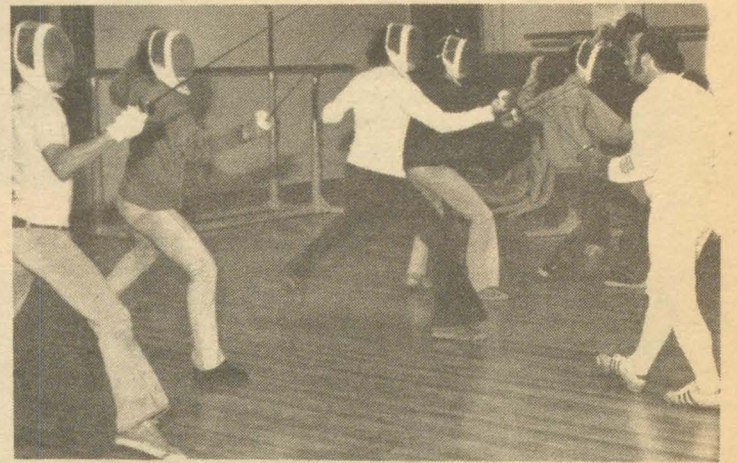
The foil is the weapon used by all beginners. It was first developed as a light practise sword for the "affairs of honour" common in the 19th century. In competition hits can only be scored with the point

and an elaborate system of rules has been devised for bouts. The torso constitutes the target area, with hits elsewhere considered invalid.

The épée is the direct descendant of the duelling sword. It is similar to the foil in shape but is much heavier and has a more rigid blade. As in foil, points are only scored with the point but the entire body is a valid target area. Bouts with this sword lack the structured formality of foil and sabre matches and are usually of short duration.

The sabre was developed as a cavalry weapon but is much lighter and more flexible than the original sword. This is by far the fastest type of fencing and the most exciting to watch. Bouts are often over in less than a minute. The target area in this case is the body from the waist up.

All bouts last until one fencer has scored five points on his opponent or a time limit of five minutes has elapsed, the winner being the fencer with the most



Fencing is catching on at Dal

points on his opponent.

Most competitions are now judged by electrical scoring equipment, but in some cases (i.e. poverty) a group of four judges and a president award points. Two judges watch for hits against each opponent while the president interprets the action and enforces the rules of the match.

If enough people are interested, tournaments can be arranged with other clubs. These are usually great fun (including the after-game parties!!!!).

For more information call Bob Pottle (429-4107) or just show up at the practices. Hope to see you there!!

We're field hockey champs

Dalhousie wins!

Dalhousie's Varsity Field Hockey Team won the closely contested A.W.I.A.A. league championship by beating Mount Allison 1-0 in Sackville, on Saturday, November 4, 1972.

Going into the final weekend of league play four teams were fighting for the top position. Mt. Allison and Dalhousie had 10 points each, with U.N.B. and St. F.X. close behind with 9 points. Four games between these teams were to be played in New Brunswick during this last weekend of play.

After Friday's game Mt. A. moved to top place by defeating St. F.X. 2-0. The game between U.N.B. and Dalhousie was played to a scoreless tie, with the game called at half time because of inclement weather.

The game to decide the championship was played at Mt. A. on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. It was a very even contest, with both teams playing what was undoubtedly their best game of

the season. Three minutes before the end of the game the only goal of the game was scored by Dalhousie's team captain, Judi Rice. It was a "classic" goal, scored from a corner hit that was received by the team's highest scorer, Andrea MacAdam, who passed to unmarked Judi Rice, who successfully shot at the corner of the goal.

This is the fifth time that Dal has won the championship since it was inaugurated in 1953. It has broken a string of victories by U.N.B., who have captured the field hockey title consecutively for the last five years, and apart from another win by Dalhousie in 1966, every other year from 1962, when they entered the league.

Only one Dalhousie player graduates this year. The team are looking forward to an exciting and challenging season next year.



Back row — left to right — Ginny Hingley, Tish Pertus, Carol Sparks, Judi Rice (capt.) Rose Johnston, Louise MacDonald, Susan Brenton (manager) Front row — left to right — Judy Jewers, Chris Almon, Charlotte Allen, Sharon Keough, Joan Selig. Missing from picture, Andrea MacAdam.

Vietnam war over

WASHINGTON (CUPI): A New England newspaper decided to take all those Pentagon body counts seriously in 1965 and started keeping a ledger.

Last month it was able to announce the end of the Vietnam War.

According to the collected information and statistics

dispensed by the Department of Defense, the United States has killed every man, woman and child in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

**Gazette
staff
meetings**
Mon. 12:30
Rm. 334

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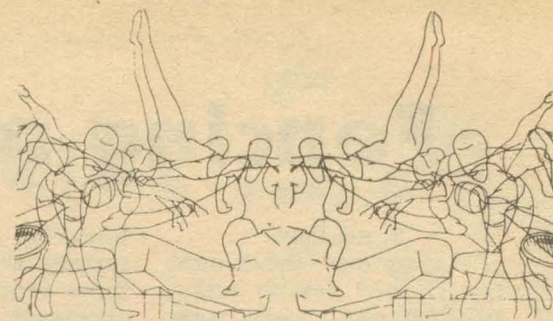
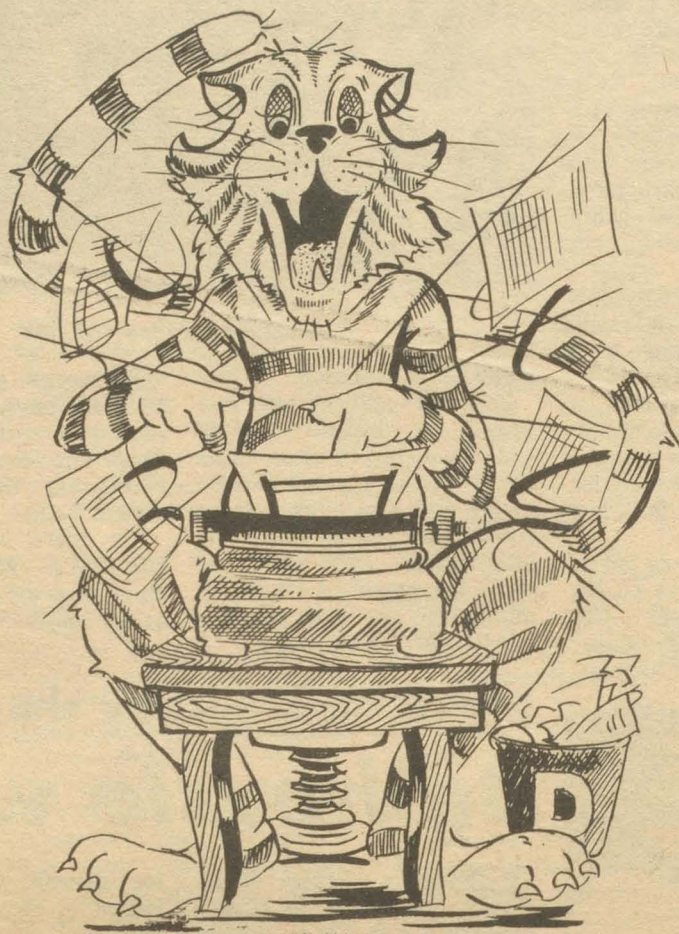
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Tiger Beat

by Phil Bingley
From amidst the stale fumes of the morning after the victory

feast comes yours truly Phil Bingley to celebrate the last football bacchanal of the

Bluenose Conference season, the Atlantic Bowl, held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 18. Despite any regional sediment, I cannot help but rejoice in the soaring victory of the Waterloo Golden Hawks over the dogged defenders of Maritime honour, the canine contingent, the Saint Mary's Huskies. 50-17. A score to savour for those of us who have followed with sorrow the flagging fortunes of our intrepid but misguided Tigers. Sounds familiar, doesn't it? But what a glorious difference! So what if our striped stalwarts would have had to slink silently away in even more abject defeat... but I certainly wouldn't have set a dog to stalk a bird! Definitely the precisely timed wishbone T attack of the Golden Hawks availed over the aerial attempts of the Huskies. It appears that it would have paid SMU to have more wishbone and less backbone! In the Western Conference of the college league the University of Alberta Golden Bears savaged the Loyola Warriors by the equally cutting score of 58-6. So raise high the Atlantic bowl (well filled with competitive spirit, of course) in salute to the University of Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks as they soar ever higher off to meet the University of Alberta Golden Bears in Varsity Stadium in Toronto.



Intramurals

BADMINTON

Singles:

- 1st Ted Scrutton — Graduates
- 2nd Eric Easton — Dentistry
- 3rd Amil Joshi — Dentistry
- 4th Brian Hubley — Arts
- 5th Dennis Peach — Dentistry
- 6th Brian Davis — Dentistry

Doubles:

- 1st Kok-Leng Tay and Kim-Lai Tee — Graduates
- 2nd Ted Scrutton and Pierre Page — Graduates
- 3rd Eric Easton and Wayne MacKinnon — Dentistry
- 4th Phil O'Hara and Bruce White — Physical Education

"LITTLE 500"

- 1st — Physical Education
- 2nd — Dentistry
- 3rd — Medicine
- 4th — Law

CROSS COUNTRY RACE

- 1st — Mike Allen, Medicine
- 2nd — Verrin Simms, Arts
- 3rd — Wayne Harris, Physical Education
- 4th — Kevin Heisler, Physical Education
- 5th — Tim Schaus, Science
- 6th — Ian Slatter, Medicine

MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES

- 1st — Keith Wilkenson, Arts
- 2nd — Ken Vengapel, P.E.
- 3rd — Bruce MacArthur, Arts
- 4th — George Dalton, Howe Hall
- 5th — Bernie Schelen, Howe Hall
- 6th — Frank Isherwood, Howe Hall

WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES

- 1st — Susan Clayton, Sherriff Hall
- 2nd — Mary Walker, Nursing

FLAG FOOTBALL

- 1st — Law
- 2nd — Medicine
- 3rd — Graduates
- 4th — Physical Education

SOCCER

- 1st — Law
- 2nd — Medicine
- 3rd — Pharmacy
- 4th — Dentistry

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"Three Fairies from Iolanthe." Dal Glee and Dramatic Society, 1952.

Noël du monde

International Christmas, sponsored by the Atlantic Division of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is designed for students, non-Christians as well as Christians, who are spending their Christmas away from home, especially students of foreign countries. Besides fellowship, the purpose of International Christmas is to show people of other backgrounds what our Canadian Christmas is like.

Apart from the Canadian out-of-doors activities such as tobogganing, skating, etc., there will be informal evenings of singing and sharing of each others cultures and ex-

periences.

The International Christmas this year will be held at Kingswood Camp, Berwick, Nova Scotia from the evening of December 21 til Tuesday, December 26. Hosts this year will be Professor and Ms. Vincent Leung of Acadia University. Total cost will be \$30 which includes everything but transportation. Accommodations are limited to forty and applications must be in before December 10. For more information and application forms contact Al Rodgers Rm 261 Bronson, Howe Hall (423-9956) or Will Woolfred, 1434 Henry St. (423-4654).