



## Boundaries suggested in parking report

### Graduate studies:

## Reorganization recommended by committee

Proposals concerning the structure and reorganization of graduate studies at Dalhousie University will be considered by Senate Council at a special meeting next Monday.

Key points in the proposals are that in each of the faculties where graduate work is done, graduate and research planning committees should be established, and a general graduate council be elected from those faculties and schools.

The Faculty of Graduate Studies, as it is now constituted, would be dissolved and a School of Graduate Studies formed.

#### INTERIM REPORT

The proposals are contained in an interim report of a three-man advisory committee appointed by the President. Dr. F. R. Hayes, former vice-president of the university and now Killam Research Professor in Biology, is chairman of the committee. The two other members are Dr. J. G. Aldous, head of the Department of Pharmacology and Dr. M. M. Ross, of the Department of English.

The report has been discussed briefly by the Committee of Deans and Senate Council.

In its report the committee said that it was convinced that a strong administrative body would always be needed to coordinate the graduate training programs and policies of the various Dalhousie faculties and professional schools.

"However, in our considered view, the Faculty of Graduate Studies as now constituted bears little resemblance to other faculties in the university.

"In effect it is a 'paper faculty'. Its Dean does not provide funding for physical facilities nor, with a few incongruous exceptions, salaries for members of his faculty.

"Although he may at times be consulted with respect to certain major appointments in other faculties, he is not involved generally in appointments, promotions, renewal and tenure.

"Although by mandate the Faculty of Graduate Studies may claim 'all the rights and privileges' of any other faculty in the university, in actual practice, it cannot exercise these rights and privileges because it draws its membership from other faculties, each of which has its own responsibilities for appointments, for programs, and each of which properly insists on its own initiatives in research and advanced study."

#### INITIATIVES

The committee sought, on the one hand, to recognize and protect the proper initiatives of the various university faculties

Continued on Page 2



Vice-president (academic) W. A. MacKay was one of 15 Nova Scotians named Queen's Counsel by Lieutenant-Governor Victor deB. Oland. Prof. MacKay is a former dean of the Dalhousie Law School.

## Nursing program adjusted

The Nursing Service Administration diploma course at Dalhousie will be discontinued after the end of the current academic year.

At its last meeting, Senate approved a request by Dr. F.E. King, Director of the School of Nursing, that the course be discontinued after she explained that there had been a gradual decrease in enrolment.

The degree program in nursing, said Dr. King, was now meeting the need for which the diploma course had been developed. The Registered Nurses' Association agreed that the course could end.

## PhD job difficulties not substantiated

Recent reports of large-scale unemployment of PhD holders and forecasts of future employment difficulties have not been substantiated by the experience of new doctoral graduates, according to the Canadian Association of Graduate Schools.

In a statement issued last month, the association said it had extended its survey of PhD employment last year to cover all of Canada.

The survey showed that in 1970-71, there were 1446 PhD graduates, of whom 72 did not have jobs when their thesis were turned in; for 1971-72 the figures were 1446 and 53 in both cases given an unemployment rate of new PhDs of less than four per cent.

The survey covered the 1972-72 academic year and compared it with the period 1964-69, which was when most new PhDs had a choice of several attractive job offers.

In most universities the information was collected when the student handed in his thesis to the

graduate school. At that time, 96 per cent of the PhDs had jobs. Of the remaining four per cent, some would since have obtained employment, some were not actively seeking employment and some were no doubt unemployed. This was essentially no change from last year.

The unemployment rate for new PhDs of less than four per cent is much higher than the rate for the whole stock of PhDs in the population, and the four per cent figure should not be compared with the six per cent general unemployment rate in Canada, but rather with the 12 per cent rate of the young people in the work force, said the association.

"We are in a period of general employment difficulties. It is evident that in that framework, the doctoral employment picture is good. Even if it were not, it would be unwise to reduce new enrolment on the basis of the present business climate, since those now entering PhD studies will not emerge for five years. Surely we are not to plan five years ahead on the assumption of

continued business recession."

The association added that it was important to ask what kind of jobs the new PhDs had taken. The pattern had shifted only slightly from the boom years of the late sixties. Then, as now, the vast majority were doing worthwhile things appropriate to the investment made in their education by themselves and by the community.

Most noticeable shifts were a decrease in university teaching and in industrial employment. In 1964-69, 48 per cent had university teaching posts as their first employment; this year the figure was 38 per cent. Industrial employment of PhDs had never been as important a factor as might have been hoped. In the sixties it accounted for 13 per cent of the graduates; last year this number fell to nine per cent. Also stable was the fraction obtaining postdoctoral research fellowships. Postdoctoral research years are a normal part of the career pattern for those preparing for careers in university or government

science. One quarter of the new PhDs were still following this route just as they did in the 60's.

The drop in university teaching and in industrial employment was made up mostly by increases in the percentages engaged in a variety of occupations shown as "other", as well as by the increase in "unemployment". The "other" category included employment in business and finance, self-employment, consulting firms, high school teaching, school administration and a variety of other jobs.

The association said there were interesting figures concerning the geographical locations of the new PhDs and how this varied with immigration status. Data was not available for all of Canada, but the Ontario figures were thought to be typical. Of the Canadian citizens, 85 per cent were located in Canada, as were 65 per cent of those with landed immigrant status. In contrast, 69 per cent of those on student visas were located outside Canada.

"Contrary to what some have

Continued on Page 2

## Reorganization recommended by committee

Continued from Page 1

and schools and, on the other, to provide for the co-ordination and control of all programs of research and advanced study in terms of total university policy.

"The core of our proposal is that Graduate and Research Planning Committees be established in each of the faculties and schools where graduate work is done; that a general Graduate Council be elected in due proportion from the appropriate faculties and schools; and that the Graduate Dean himself be an ex-officio member of each of these faculty graduate committees. In this way we believe that a fruitful working relationship can be developed between the whole and the parts, a relationship which will ensure all present initiatives and at the same time encourage comprehensive and balanced planning.

"Our proposal attempts to describe the possible machinery for effecting such a relationship between the central administrative unit and the various faculties and schools.

"It seemed obvious that the structure which we are proposing would best be described not as the Faculty but as the School of Graduate Studies. Certain programs of study at present attached to the Faculty of Graduate Studies would under the new arrangements be relocated in other faculties.

"Specifically, we recommend that the School of Social Work be transferred to the Faculty of Health Professions and that Oceanography, Library Services and Business Administration be transferred to the Faculty of Arts and Science."

### MAIN POINTS

Main points in the committee's proposals were as follows:

1 — Students would be enrolled through the School of Graduate Studies for graduate study in the various faculties;

2 — The extent of a faculty member's work in graduate teaching and supervision would be determined on the recommendation of his departmental chairman with approval by his faculty Dean and the Dean of Graduate Studies;

3 — The Graduate Council, to be responsible directly to the Senate, should consist of senior administrative officers and representatives from each of the graduate and research planning committees of the faculties; in addition, six students would be elected annually by the Graduate Students' Society.

4 — Each graduate and research planning committee within the faculties would deal with graduate matters affecting its own faculty, including new developments and class changes, and each committee would make proposals and recommendations to the Graduate Council.

## PhD job difficulties

Continued from Page 1

suggested, this shows a significant differences between those with landed immigrant status and those on student visas. Most landed immigrants intend to remain here, and the data show a high retention rate in Canada of potentially valuable citizens."

It was also apparent that the training in Canada of those on student visas was a contribution to Canada's international role, for of the 69 per cent who left Canada on graduation, 70 per cent returned to their home countries. An equal number remained in Canada, and very few went elsewhere.

The total number of those on student visas was 11 per cent of those graduating. This was an adequate but minimal level of involvement for a country like Canada on the international

university scene. It may be noted that in 1970-71 the total number of PhD degrees awarded in Canada to persons of all nationalities was about 1400; in the fiscal year 1971, in United States universities alone, 528 Canadians received PhD's and 55 per cent of these returned immediately to Canada.

"There may be further shifts in doctoral employment areas over the next year or two. There may be a larger number of people working in less traditional fields. We regard this as desirable, but we also consider that there are unlikely to be dramatic permanent shifts in employment. The graduate school enrolments have not grown for two years, indeed, in some fields there are indications that insufficient students are now entering to provide the needs of society five years hence," said the association.

## First car rally

The first annual Dalhousie Car Rally will be held Sunday, Feb. 4, with a drivers' briefing at 11:30 a.m. First car gets underway at 12:02 p.m.

The route covers 60 miles, in approximately three hours

testing skill and dexterity of both pilot and navigator. The top three are big winners and everybody celebrates at the Grawood Lounge. This is a novice class event only with an entry fee of \$2.

## University News

University News is published fortnightly by Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia; it is produced by the University's Information Office and printed by The Dartmouth Free Press Ltd.

Inquiries and contributions should be addressed to: The Editor, University News, Information Office, Dalhousie University. Deadline for material is the Friday preceding publication.

University News staff: Editor, Maurice MacDonald; General News, Roselle Green, Doris Butters.



Madam Huguette Labelle, president-elect of the Canadian Nurses Association, was a recent visitor to Dalhousie and was guest speaker at the Friday-at-Four lecture series at the Medical School. She is shown, left, with Dr. Floris E. King, director of the School of Nursing.

## Second lecture on Sunday

The second in a series of six lectures and discussions on human values will be held Sunday, January 21, in the King's College Chapel.

Organized by a group of Dalhousie faculty members, chaplains and students, the six part series will run for six consecutive Sundays, through to Feb. 18. The lectures start at 7 p.m., followed by a discussion chaired by the Anglican Chaplain, Rev. Donald Trivett.

Prof. Douglas F. Campbell, of Dalhousie's Sociology Department, spoke on "The View from the Hyphen of a Hyphenated Priest" to open the series Sunday, Jan. 14.

This Sunday it will be "Meaning, Values and Exploration," with Martin Barlosky, chaplain, Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

The schedule for the remaining lectures is as follows:

Jan. 28 — "Values and the University", Prof. Gary Waller, department of English.

Feb. 4 — "P.Y.M.-W.Y.M.I.", Prof. F. M. Bradfield, department of Economics. ("Put your money where your mouth is.")

Feb. 11 — "Women and Human Dignity", Sister

Catherine Wallace, president of Mount Saint Vincent University.

Feb. 18 — "Marxism as Commitment in the Western World", Dr. H. V. Gamberg, department of sociology. This final address will be delivered in the Senior Common Room, Cochran Bay, University of King's College.

The series, entitled "Commitment!" is entirely non-denominational in concept and emphasis. Organ music, provided by students of the department of music, will be part of all addresses in the King's Chapel.

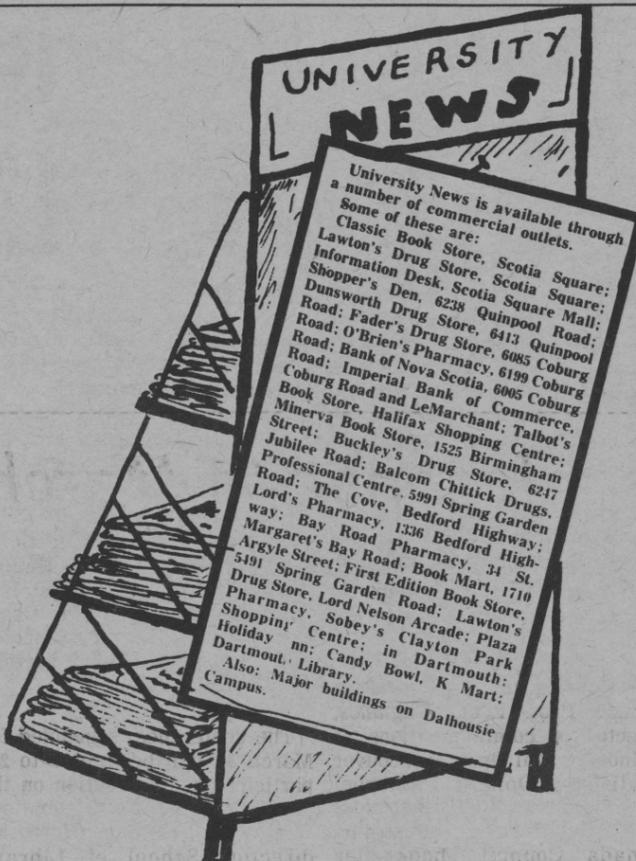
Students, staff and the general public are invited to attend the six part series.

## Burger eating contest

On Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 4 p.m. in the Howe Study Hall, 15 voracious appetites will tackle a mound of delicious A & W Teenburgers to determine who can devour the most in one hour. This will be immediately followed by a half hour of root beer chugging by 15 new contestants. Winners will receive valuable prizes.

Come join in the fun! Admission is free! Participants will be from all over campus. This event is sponsored through the courtesy of A & W.

Interested in representing your club, group, or faculty? Leave your name, address, phone number and the name of your organization at the Enquiry desk, SUB. The first 15 names for each event will be contacted.



University News is available through a number of commercial outlets. Some of these are:

- Classic Book Store, Scotia Square;
- Lawton's Drug Store, Scotia Square;
- Information Desk, Scotia Square;
- Shopper's Den, Scotia Square Mall;
- Dunsworth Drug Store, 6238 Quinpool Road;
- Road; Fader's Drug Store, 6413 Quinpool Road;
- Road; O'Brien's Pharmacy, 6085 Quinpool Road;
- Road; Bank of Nova Scotia, 6199 Coburg Coburg Road and LeMarchant, 6005 Coburg Book Store, Halifax Shopping Centre, Minerva Book Store, 1525 Birmingham Street; Buckley's Drug Store, 6247 Jubilee Road; Balcom Chittick Drugs, Professional Centre, 5991 Spring Garden Road; The Cove, Bedford Highway;
- Lord's Pharmacy, 1336 Bedford Highway;
- way; Bay Road Pharmacy, 34 St. Margaret's Bay Road; Book Mart, 1710 5491 Spring Garden Road; Lawton's Drug Store, Lord Nelson Arcade; Plaza Pharmacy, Sobeys' Clayton Park Shopping Centre; in Dartmouth; Holiday Inn; Candy Bowl, K Mart; Dartmouth Library.

Also: Major buildings on Dalhousie Campus.

The Senate Committee on Salaries recommended to Senate in January, 1972:

That Dalhousie University move to institute negotiating procedures to reach decisions regarding salary policy and salary levels, involving representatives of faculty in an actual and formal negotiating process with officers of the administration.

The emergence of formal negotiating procedures for settlement of salary and fringe benefit issues in universities reflects a growing concern of faculty for the maintenance and improvement of their economic status in the face of highly organized bargaining techniques by other professional groups in the community and in response to increasing pressures which governments, on the one side, and students, on the other, are able to exercise

upon the administration of our Universities. It reflects, as well, a rising consciousness of the status of the academic community.

The Senate Committee rejected a procedure which would pit a unionized faculty against University management under the terms of the Labour Relations Act.

It suggested instead that arrangements peculiar to the nature of the academic profession are required: internal negotiations on a strictly limited range of topics with agreed procedures for settlement.

It proposed the establishment of an Economic Benefits Negotiating Committee made up of three members selected by the Dalhousie Faculty Association, three members designated by the Board of Governors of the University, and a non-voting chairman chosen jointly by the president of the university and the

president of the faculty association.

This Committee would be charged with negotiating economic terms of employment annually for the faculty as a whole, in other words, bargaining over salary levels and policies regarding fringe benefits. The following procedures would govern the work of this committee:

- 1) Information that the Committee feels is essential for its work will be made available to all members;
- 2) The three members appointed by the Faculty Association will present the Association's proposals for negotiation in time for the three members appointed by the Board to study and consult about them prior to the commencement of negotiations;
- 3) Negotiations are to begin prior to preparation of the preliminary draft of the annual budget;
- 4) The members designated by the board

will respond to the initial proposals of the Dalhousie Faculty Association. If the initial proposals are not acceptable to the designees of the Board they shall present their proposals, which, together with the Association's proposals, shall provide the items for further discussion;

5) Any matter within the terms of reference of the committee which is not referred to by a proposal of the association or of the Board shall be considered an agreed matter and shall remain unchanged during the ensuing contract year;

6) Negotiations are to be completed at least three weeks before the accepted deadline for notification to faculty members of decisions on salaries for the coming year;

7) Every effort is to be made to resolve disputes through internal negotiations, but the committee may ask for the services of a mediator. The committee is in agreement on any item when four or more

voting members (including at least two designated by the Board and two designated by the association) assent;

8) If the negotiating committee is unable to reach agreement on all items and declares itself at an impasse, the matters in question shall then be resolved by arbitration as follows: Each side shall present to the Arbitration board a final statement of its views on all the items on which agreement has not been reached. The Arbitration Board shall then choose one of the two proposals put before it on each item, after discussing and considering the proposals. This decision shall be binding on all parties.

At the present time this report of the Senate Committee on Salaries is being considered by the administration and by the Board of Governors of the university. The Executive of The Faculty Association has endorsed the report.

## Faculty Association airs proposals

The December general meeting of the Faculty Association featured a panel discussion of the Negotiating Committee proposals in the light of similar developments in universities and industry elsewhere.

The panelists were: Professors C. R. Brookbank, Commerce, W.A. MacKay, Vice President Academic, A. M. Sinclair, Economics and R. G. Storey, Commerce. Professor P. B. Huber, President of the Faculty Association was chairman.

Prof. Storey outlined the types of disputes which occur in industry: first, the recognition dispute where one of the parties to the dispute is not recognized as the legitimate bargaining agent, is usually resolved by voluntary recognition or legal certification of that party; second, the negotiation dispute where an impasse is reached and the question is resolved either by force — strikes and walkouts — or arbitration.

Where arbitration is employed the arbitrator, he pointed out may be permitted to suggest a solution or may be restricted to choosing between alternatives, the latter being "forced choice" arbitration. Frequently the decision of the arbitrator is binding on both parties. The third type of dispute arises when the terms of an agreement are open to different interpretations. These are usually arbitrated within the terms of the contract.

Prof. Storey stressed, however, that faculty are not in a employer-employee relationship comparable to what exists in industry. The fact that the university is the faculty and that faculty has an ever increasing role in decision making on university planning and finance here, and elsewhere, makes this relationship untenable. The administrators of the university are in

a sense the employers of faculty.

With increasing government interest in the internal operations of universities, and faculty concerns in the priorities which this interest raises, there is a need for a bilateral framework for negotiation between administration and faculty.

Prof. Brookbank then observed how in the past the Faculty Association had presented the Board of Governors with well-argued cases for sensible salary and fringe benefit improvements but that the communication had mostly been in one direction and the faculty has had no recourse to further negotiation should the administration act contrary to the faculty salary brief. He also pointed out that as the University has to deal more and more with government, we should organize to deal with that level of decision making.

Prof. MacKay, speaking as an individual administrator and not on behalf of the administration, expressed his reservations on some of the provisions for the economics benefits negotiating committee.

He foresaw a problem in making a final commitment on salaries before the final decisions on the entire university budget had been taken. The latter decisions were dependent on the size of the supporting grant from the Provincial government and this was often not known until as late as July.

It was also possible that the size of future grants would be related to student enrollment.

Accordingly, the parties to the negotiations should include representatives from government and students.

The Board of Governors would not necessarily be the best level at which to make the decisions

particularly if the decisions were binding on the administration. On the terms of reference of the committee, he felt that conditions of service should be included in discussing salaries and fringe benefits particularly if government was represented.

The formality of the procedures, he pointed out, might also mean that the administration would employ a professional bargainer and thus make the discussions "at arms length." He felt that what was required was better means of informal communication.

Prof. Sinclair anticipated that what would come from the procedure would be a more formal structure of salaries floors, increments and policy for movement through academic ranks as Dalhousie Faculty Association had requested be set up in the past.

He also pointed out that even with a fixed budget for the university, such a body could help determine the priorities e.g. in hiring more staff or paying better salaries. On fringe benefits trade-offs could be arranged to improve the conditions of service in lieu of higher salaries.

In the general discussion which followed, the opinion was expressed that the faculty should be accountable for the services that they render, that economies could be made by improved efficiency on the part of faculty and by economies within the administration.

The president, from the chair, then gave some facts on the degree to which faculty in North American universities had become unionized and terminated the proceedings by thanking the panelists.



Dr. Edith Angelopoulos, and her prize winning color photo "Village Street," from last year's exhibition.



### Student, Staff, Alumni

## Exhibition opens Feb. 6

The annual Dalhousie Student, Staff & Alumni Exhibition will be held at the Dalhousie Art Gallery Feb. 6-18.

The photographic section will be included in the exhibition this year. The exhibition is open to all Dalhousie students, staff and alumni, their husbands and wives.

All entrants are invited to enter two works in each of the following categories: drawing, painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics, constructions, hangings (batik, weaving, rubbings) and jewellery. Three works are permitted if they are required to form a unit. Paintings must be framed; drawings, water colors, prints, etc., must be presentable — i.e., framed, matted, mounted, or backed, for hanging.

In the photographic section three entries will be accepted in each of the three categories: black and white photographs, 8 x 10 or larger; color photographs, 8 x 10 or larger; slides, standard 2 x 2. Photographs must not be framed, but only matted or mounted for hanging. Mats may only be white, off-white, black, or any shade of grey.

The artist's name and title of the work must be printed on the work or attached to it. On slides, a spot should be in the left lower corner when holding slide in proper viewing position.

Entry forms, which are available at a number of campus locations, should be filled in and mailed to the Art Gallery as soon as possible.

Photographs and slides must be in the gallery office on or before Jan. 24. Other works will be received up to and on Jan. 29.

Further information may be obtained from the gallery, 424-2403 or 424-3532.

## Publishing conference in March

Dalhousie University will be the site of a conference entitled, Publishing In Canada, No. II-East Looks West, early in March.

The workshop which is sponsored by the Dalhousie University Library in association with the university's Library School, is supported by the Secretary of State as part of Canada's contribution to International Book Year.

The purpose of the conference is to review the proceedings of the first Institute on Publishing in

Canada held at the University of Alberta, to determine its applicability to other regions of Canada and particularly to the Atlantic Provinces.

The roster of guest speakers include Prof. Louis Vagianos, director of communications at Dalhousie, Kal Opre, Vancouver publisher; Donald Cameron, former editor of the Mysterious East; Robin Farr representing Canada Council; bookseller Richard Abel; T. Waller,

president, Grolier Educational Corporation; T. Seary, Halifax representative, McGraw Hill Ryerson Ltd., and Prof. David Crook from Dalhousie's School of Library Service and history department.

The conference, scheduled for March 2-4 will be limited to 200 participants. Information on the proceedings can be obtained from Prof. Norman Horrocks, director, School of Library Service, Dalhousie.



JASON

## Jason offers variety

Saturday night, Feb. 3, as Terry Dee and More rock the cafeteria, Jason will take over the McInnes Room.

Jason is another Ontario band with a show routine somewhat like Mores. They play a great variety of music from the Charleston days to the present. Among their acts are:

**BROTHER SOLOMON'S HALLELUJAH CHORUS:** A rollicking, handclapping set of traditional and contemporary gospel music including excerpts from Jesus Christ Superstar. Complete with colourful gowns and Evangelical vernacular.

**CHARLESTON EASTSIDE BARBERSHOP QUINTET AND FLAPPER KICKLINE:** Rock arrangements from the Al Jolson Era performed in apparel reminiscent of the '20's'. Includes Dixieland and Vaudeville routines.

**THE MODBEATS:** Lively memories of the English Sound of the sixties. Campy look alike costumes.

**LITTLE LANKY LEROY'S SOUL CRUSADE:** A slick and polished rhythm and blues flash back

to the days when soul was king. A funky brass section muddles its way through some glittery choreography. It includes some Motown material.

**UNCLE AL'S AMATEUR HOUR:** Three separate sets of current chart material, brief comedy sketches, medlies, and odds 'n ends including Country and Western, show tunes and commercials. Performed in a variety of garish uniforms.

**THE SURFIN' SAFARIS:** The sunny surf and car sound featuring the Beachboys and various other artists. Bathing suits, surf boards, sun glasses, noxema and other paraphernalia of California.

**SLOB'S GREASE BAND:** The current rage for '50's' rock 'n roll produced this nostalgic and abrasive glimpse of "rock 'n roll the way it was and the way it should have stayed." Slob, Fats, the Broad, Big Steve and Rocky, greasers from a wandering cycle club, show how it was done. Special guest star: the King of Rock 'n Roll.



JUST US

## "Just Us": good listening

"Just Us," a local folk group is featured Feb. 1, at Mount Saint Vincent University. Its 17 members (five guys, 12 girls) have been together for three years, performing throughout the Maritimes.

"Just Us" has done recording in conjunction with the CBC and hopes to cut a record in the

near future.

The group describes its music as "stylized folk" with a repertoire of songs by such musicians as Dylan, Melanie, Joni Mitchell, Lightfoot, Lighthouse and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. For a relaxed evening of good "listening music," "Just Us" shouldn't be missed.

**FRO  
RO**



## Dal-MSV Win

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

7 p.m. — Fireworks display on Studley Field if it can be arranged.

8 p.m.-12 a.m. — "The Storm Begins" with Terry Dee & More. Dance — McInnes Room and Crowning of Winter Carnival Queen. Admission \$1.25. BAR

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. — A & W Teenburger Eating & Rootbeer Drinking Contest — Howe Study Hall.

8 p.m.-12 p.m. — "The Snow Flies" with Terry Dee & More. Dance — McInnes Room. Admission \$1.25. Bar

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Winter Carnival Parade leaves SUB 6 p.m., winding up at the forum.

7:15 p.m. — Basketball Dal vs SMU/ Halifax Forum.

9 p.m.-1:00 p.m. — "Mount Frigid" with Moode and Just Us at Mount St. Vincent Rosary Hall. Admission \$1.75. Bar

9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. — "Oriental Snow Ball" Chinese New Year with Terry Dee & More. \$6 per couple. Buffet will be served. McInnes Room. Bar. Sponsored by Chinese Societies and Winter Carnival Committee.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

2 p.m.-5 p.m. — "Pig & Whistle" with Lee Cremo. McInnes Room. Admission \$2.00. Bar.

## Bus sc

From Mount Saint Vincent all buses will leave and return to Rosary Hall for Winter Carnival activities. From Dalhousie all buses will leave and return to Dal SUB.

Wednesday, Ja  
7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Februa  
6:45 p.m.  
Saturday, Febr  
8:30 p.m.

**MOUNT TO DAL**  
LEAVES RETURNS  
Tuesday, January 30  
7:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m.

**DAL TO MOUNT**  
LEAVE  
Thursday, Feb  
from SUB)

## Concert highl

The Saturday night concert, Grease On Ice, will be one of the highlights of the 1973 Dal-MSV Winter Carnival.

Billed as one of the biggest shows ever presented in the area, the event will feature Jason, Terry Dee & More, Valdy and Menace Boogie. Jason and Terry Dee & More are both versatile

# DUSTY POLICS



## Winter Carnival

7:30 p.m.-12 a.m. — "Winter Carnival Concert." Rebecca Cohn Auditorium with GUNHILL ROAD, VALDY, TOBIAS, PEGASUS. Students \$3. & \$2.50. Regular \$4.50 & \$3.50.  
 12 p.m.-1:30 a.m. — Meet the Band Reception. McInnes Room. Bar. Music Supplied. Free admission with ticket stub from concert.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

8:30 p.m. — Sports Event in Dal Rink 12:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Broomball — MSV vs Shirreff Hall; Hockey — Howe Hall vs Professors. Admission \$ .25.  
 3 p.m.-6 p.m. — "Frosty Foam" with Ray Johnson & the Sou' Westers. Evaristus Gym/MSV. Bar Admission \$2.50. Transportation supplied to and from the Mount.  
 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Grease on Ice" with JASON, TERRY DEE & MORE, VALDY, MENACE BOGGIE. Admission \$2.50. Bar. Dal Student Union Bldg. Best Dressed Greasers will receive prizes.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

10:30 p.m. — Dalhousie Car Rally — Registration Dal SUB.  
 11 p.m. — Buses leave Student Union Building for the Sleigh Ride to the Kountry Kitchen. Admission \$1.25.  
 3 p.m. — Arts Centre Sunday Afternoon featuring: Violinist Alfredo Campoli, Pianist Valeria Tryon. FREE.  
 7:30 p.m. — "The Black and Gold Review". McInnes Room. Variety Show. Admission \$.50. Awards and prizes given to the best amateur talent.

## Schedule

|                                |                      |           |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|-----------|
| January 31                     | 8:30 p.m.            | 1:30 a.m. |
| February 1 (leaves from Forum) | Thursday, February 1 |           |
| February 2                     | 8:45 p.m.            | 1:30 a.m. |
| February 3                     | Saturday, February 3 |           |
| February 3                     | 2:45 p.m.            | 6:15 p.m. |

All buses will leave promptly at the designated times. This is a FREE service offered by your WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

## lights carnival

bands who promise to really liven up festivities. Valdy will present his unique brand of country rock, while Menace Boogie, a local group, is expected to gain a large following at the big show.  
 Carnival officials are urging all students to purchase their tickets early for the Feb. 3 performances, as a sell out crowd is expected.  
 Tickets are \$2.50 per person.



TERRY DEE & MORE

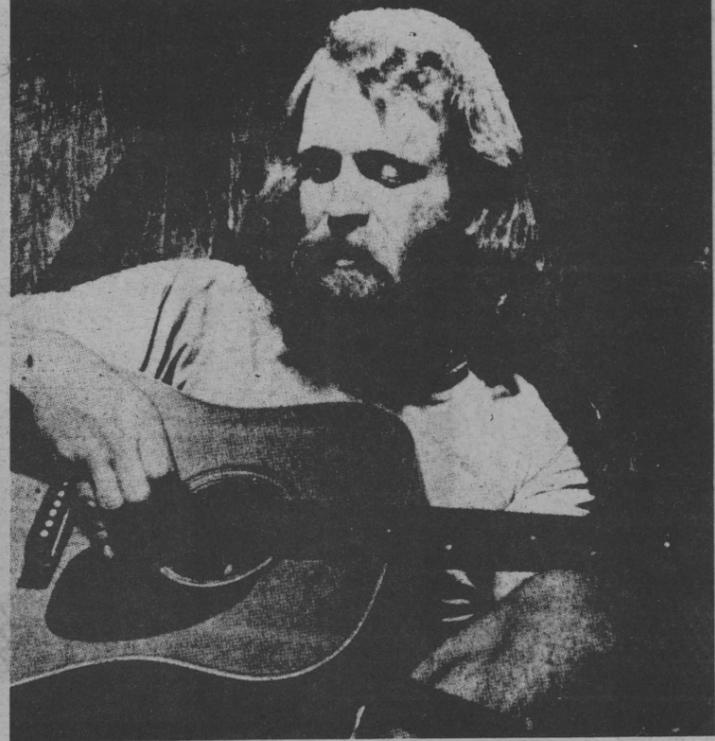
## Exceptional stage show

Highlighting the entertainment for Winter Carnival is "Terry Dee and More," an extremely versatile band from Ontario, with an exceptional stage show.  
 The band performs 12 different "concept shows," a different one for each set. The "epic style" performance includes Adam and Eve, an original rock opera, part of Superstar, the Vietnam War complete with smokebombs and guns, a 1950's style rock 'n roll set (probably their best), Tchaikovsky's Concerto in B flat minor, and a Chicago set.  
 Terry Dee, the bandleader has been a professional musician for ten years and is a fine showman. He does one set swinging upside down

from a trapeze and decked out in a tux. Combining great talent with some amazing gimmickery, the band has been packing houses everywhere they have been, and played.  
 For instance, there is "the tribute to space when strange visual images produced by a laser beam are mixed with stranger sounds from a \$4000. synthesizer that can manufacture any sound imaginable from a violin to a motorcycle."  
 Terry Dee and More will get Winter Carnival roaring off with a performance Tuesday, Jan. 30, in the McInnes Room, playing again on Wednesday and Thursday nights and at the Saturday night "Grease On Ice" in the SUB cafeteria.

## Valdy involves audience

A concert at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Feb. 2, will introduce the country rock of Valdy to Halifax.  
 "Valdy," well known on the west coast, (he's from British Columbia), recently topped the charts in this area with "Rock and Roll Song";  
 As I climbed up the stair to the stage that was there.  
 It was obvious that something was missing. I could tell by the vibes they couldn't be bribed. They weren't in the mood to listen.

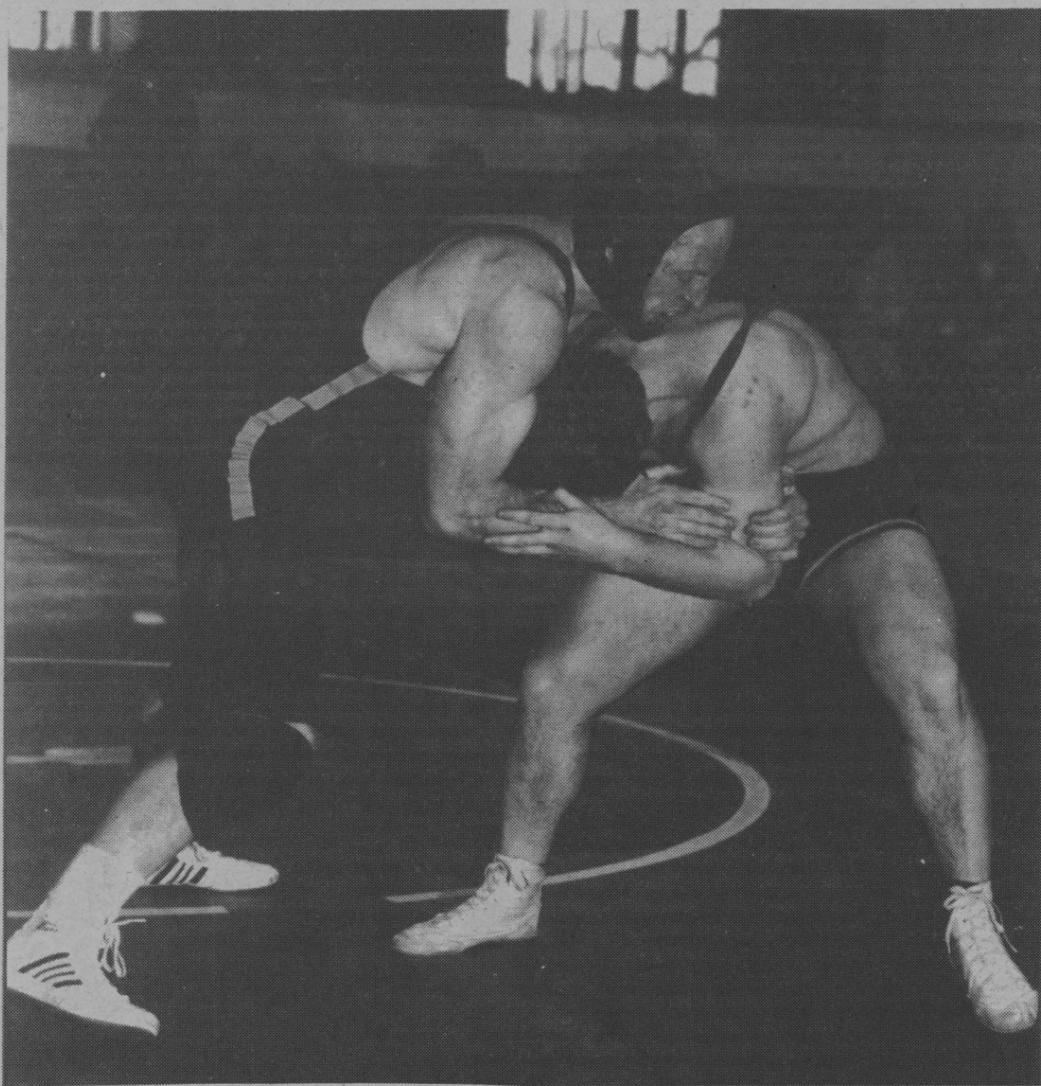


VALDY

They yelled out,  
 Play me a rock and roll song.  
 Don't give me songs about freedom and joy.  
 Play me a rock and roll song.  
 Or don't play me no song at all.  
 Valdy, in concerts with better known musicians has received rave reviews. "Uriah Heep really an insult, but Valdy was loved."  
 "The unexpected appearance

of a truly fine entertainer, singer and musician by the name of Valdy showed the Delaney, Bonnie and Friends crew up to no end."  
 "Simple, direct and soaked in country wisdom and charm, Valdy strummed his messages and left to a standing ovation."  
 When not performing, Valdy retires to his farm on Van-

couver Island. He's 26 and has been playing professionally for eight years, starting out with Irish folk, then rock, rhythm and blues and finally country rock.  
 Valdy's performances really emphasize audience involvement. Preceding Valdy will be "Pegasus," "Tobias" and "Gunhill Road."



## Wrestling clinic

The largest wrestling clinic ever held in the Atlantic Provinces is scheduled for Dalhousie Friday and Saturday.

The clinic, for elementary, junior high, high school and university students, officials, teachers and coaches, is being sponsored by Dalhousie's School of Physical Education and is under the direction of Dr. Norm Watts.

Instructors for the clinic are Dr. Watts, Dalhousie wrestling coach Wolf Nowak, Dale Ross, Mark Wannamaker, Dennis Mader and Peter Udle. The clinic will run from 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Dalhousie gymnasium.

The clinic will cover all phases of the sport and

will include sessions for the beginner right up to the experienced coach. Part of the Friday night session is an intercollegiate wrestling meet between Dalhousie, Acadia and Memorial University. Wrestlers from Memorial captured the Atlantic intercollegiate team championships last season.

Amateur wrestling has undergone a slow, but steady, growth in the Maritimes the past few years and this clinic is aimed at increasing interest and assisting the growth in the sport in the region.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Norm Watts, Dalhousie University School of Physical Education.

## Basketball teams win

Dalhousie's men and women's basketball teams got back on the winning track this past week after suffering defeats in tournament competition.

The Tigers, after being

soundly trounced by Acadia Axemen and the University of Vermont in the Bluenose Classic, came back last Tuesday to defeat St. Francis Xavier as the Atlantic Conference schedule resumed.

The Dalhousie victory was a comeback effort, with the Al Yarr-coached Tigers trailing 26-17 at half time. John Godden, Albert Slaunwhite and John Driscoll each connected for 10 points to lead Dal. Driscoll and Slaunwhite led the comeback, with freshman Driscoll hitting for all his points in the second half, and Slaunwhite connecting for eight in the second stanza.

The Tigerettes, after gaining only consolation honors in the Dalhousie Invitational tournament, made it two conference victories in a row by trouncing Mount Allison Angels 76-36.

Rookie Helika Hudoffsky paced the Dalhousie attack with 16 points while Wendy Moore added 15 and Heather Shute 14. The Tigerettes led 32-15, at the half.

The clubs have a busy schedule in the next week or so. Both the Tigers and the Tigerettes play in Mount Allison tonight and at the University of Prince Edward Island tomorrow. There's another doubleheader Tuesday, Jan. 23, at Dal, with Acadia providing the competition for both the men and women. Next Saturday, Jan. 27 the Tigerettes host UPEI while the Tigers play Saint Mary's Huskies.

## Four wrestlers score double wins

Mike Sangster, John Brady, Chris Wickstrom and John Milligan all recorded double victories for the Dalhousie wrestling team in competition against Acadia and the University of Moncton last weekend.

In competition against Acadia grapplers, Dalhousie recorded seven wins, one tie and one loss. Against Moncton, the Dal team came out on top, five wins to four.

The wrestling team has a busy schedule as it prepares for the AIAA championships scheduled for Feb. 9 and 10 at the University of Moncton.

This weekend it will be Dalhousie against Memorial and Acadia. On Jan. 27, the Dal squad will take part in the Acadia Open, featuring teams from throughout the Maritimes. On Feb. 3 the team travels to Fredericton to take part in competition against UNB, Memorial and Acadia, in preparation for the conference championships the following weekend.

Results of the Jan. 13 competition are as follows:

|                     | vs Acadia                | vs Moncton     |
|---------------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| 126-Mike Sangster   | win by pin               | win by default |
| 134-Robert Steele   | draw                     | win by default |
| 142-John Brady      | win by pin               | win by pin     |
| 150-Chris Wickstrom | win by pin               | win by points  |
| 158-Camber Muir     | win by pin               | loss by pin    |
| 167-Andy Metly      | loss by pin              | loss by pin    |
| 177-Jim Brennan     | win by points            | loss by points |
| 191-Larry Brinen    | win by pin               | loss by points |
| Hwt-John Milligan   | win (injury to opponent) | win by default |

# CUSO plans fund drive

By FRED BILLARD

Twenty-four Nova Scotians are presently in overseas countries working as C.U.S.O. volunteers.

To assist them in their jobs, C.U.S.O. is starting a fund raising campaign in Nova Scotia with a goal of \$10,000.

C.U.S.O. is a private, voluntary agency which supplies skilled personnel to developing countries. To send one C.U.S.O. volunteer overseas for two years costs \$7,500. Much of this cost is financed by the foreign country in salaries for the volunteers (36%); and by Canadian International Development Agency (52%) as a grant. The remaining 12% is supplied by C.U.S.O. itself to maintain its independence as a private agency and is raised through private donations.

Of the total cost per volunteer of \$7,500, approximately \$800 is supplied by C.U.S.O. above the government assistance. If this were multiplied by 24 (Nova Scotians) the cost is approximately \$19,000. Therefore, the goal of \$10,000 from Nova Scotia is not too high. In 1972 Nova Scotians donated \$325 — enough for half a volunteer. More assistance was received from the U.S. (approximately \$3,200).

The work done by C.U.S.O. volunteers is valuable to Canada as well as the developing countries. The volunteers return with experience and knowledge in the problems of developing countries and regions as well as a more mature picture of world situations. Their work is both necessary and rewarding.

The committee in charge of the Nova Scotian campaign is under the Chairmanship of Lloyd R. Shaw of L. E. Shaw Ltd. Other members of the committee are Sister Catherine Wallace, president of Mount Saint Vincent; Don Simpson, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; Rev. Don Trivett, Dalhousie; and Mr. Craig Robar, a returned volunteer.

The Nova Scotia campaign, which officially opens Jan. 23, will be mainly directed toward the business community. In its

later stages, however, the campaign will be directed toward clubs and churches in the community.

Private donations can be sent to the committee, by individuals at any time and would be greatly appreciated.

Any person on campus can get further information or send donations to Rev. Don Trivett, Room 331, Weldon Law Building.

## Management seminars scheduled

Jacques Dusseault, of the Bureau of Staff Development and Training of the Public Services Commission of Canada; and Einar Westerlund, president of Probe, a Toronto management consulting and training firm, will serve as discussion leaders at management seminars at Dalhousie University Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-8, respectively.

The seminars are sponsored by the university's Advanced Management Centre.

The January workshop is entitled Problem Solving and Decision Making and is designed to improve these abilities among line managers in industry, government and institutions.

The topic for the three-day February seminar is Sales Management and is designed to help develop skills required to set goals, solve problems, make decisions and organize and coordinate resources for maximum sales effectiveness.

## Reading Club meets Jan. 29

The Dalhousie-King's Reading Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, Jan. 29, at the home of Mrs. C. B. Stewart, 6008 Oakland Road. The program will feature Mrs. R. M. Haines on "Shakespeare in the Round."

The schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows:

Feb. 26 — Mrs. H.B.S. Cooke, hostess, at her home, 932 Greenwood Avenue. Program: Mrs. Joan Crook and Dr. Lynn Riddle on "WOMEN!"

March 19 — Mrs. C. W. Schandl, hostess, at her home, 1 Rockwood Drive. The program will feature an exhibition of treasures of various members.

April 2 — Mrs. W. A. MacKay, hostess, at the Faculty Club. Miss M.D.E. Fraser will discuss the culture of the west coast Indians.

May 7 — Miss C. I. Irvine, hostess, at Shirreff Hall. The program will feature Mrs. P. D. Richards on music and movement.

All potential members are invited to attend the meetings. The club is open to all women who are full time faculty members and to all wives who are full time faculty members. Further information may be obtained from club president, Miss M. D. E. Fraser, 424-3304 or 429-4943.

## Library lecture

A lecture on "The Atlantic School of Theology and its Library" will be given by Sister Margaret Flahiff at Dalhousie this Friday, Jan. 19.

Sister Flahiff, librarian at the School of Theology, will be speaking at the regular Friday lecture series sponsored by the School of Library Service at Dalhousie. The lecture which begins at 10:15 a.m. will be held in the Killam Library Auditorium.

## Dr. Chhabra to lecture

Dr. B. Ch. Chhabra, well known archaeologist, linguist, epigraphist and historian from India, will present a lecture on Oriental culture and philosophy at 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 20, in Room 2815, Life Sciences Building.

This lecture is part of a lecture series aimed at familiarizing the Maritime public with Oriental philosophy and culture.



DR. McNALLY



DR. VARMA

# THE SEARCH FOR DRACULA

Dracula is going to be at Dalhousie this weekend, if not in body then in spirit.

The Dalhousie Student Union is presenting Transylvania Weekend with "the largest gathering of vampirical experts ever assembled in Canada" and much more.

The program begins at 8 o'clock tonight with Saturday's gaiety starting at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's program will feature, in person, the Warrens, Ed and Lorraine, seekers of the supernatural, ghosts, witches and demons; plus the film "The Haunting".

"The Haunting", starring Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, Richard Jackson and Russ Tamblyn, is billed as "an eerie-chiller of tension and terror of the supernatural."

The regular Friday night feature in the Green Room, Jazz & Suds, will not be held this week. Rather in keeping with the occasion, would you believe Jazz & Blood? This will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday is Dracula night with an all Dracula film and lecture program. Master of ceremonies for Saturday is Dr. D. P. Varma

and the program will feature Dr. Raymond T. McNally, Dr. Radu Florescu, scenes from Dracula movies, views of Transylvania and the 1931 movie, "Dracula" starring Bela Lugosi.

Dr. Varma, of Dalhousie's English department, is renowned for his research into Dracula folklore. Dr. McNally and Dr. Florescu are co-authors of "In Search of Dracula", a book recently featured in Time magazine.

Drs. McNally and Florescu maintain that the legendary Count Dracula, fictional nobleman who rose from his coffin to drink blood from the necks of Victorian ladies, was inspired by a real person — goulisly cruel, but not a vampire.

The two Boston College professors have compiled evidence that Dracula was more than a creation of Bram Stoker and Bela Lugosi.

"We have no doubt that there really was a dracula," says Dr. Florescu, "and the count was as fiendish as his fictional reputation, but he wasn't a vampire."

Professors Florescu and McNally are convinced of the authenticity of Dracula because of what they term the "striking" similarities of Dracula documents collected all over Europe.

It seems that the serious and scholarly efforts of the two professors to identify the real, perhaps demented but not vampirical Dracula, the horror remains.

Recorded in local folklore in the villages within a 20-mile radius of Castle Dracula, the stories of the real Dracula assembled by Florescu and McNally are as exciting and chilling as the fictitious monster that has terrified generation after generation.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB cafeteria there will be a Monster Mash. And later, for those who can stand it, everyone is invited to the Green Room to "drink blood with the vampire people", featuring (and get this) Bloody Mary's, Blood-Red Wines, Free Blood Punch and Blood Pudding Snacks.

To top off the Transylvania Weekend, Dalhousie Cultural Activities will present the film "Rosemary's Baby" at 7 p.m. Sunday.



THE WARRENS