

inside the Gazette

- Postcard campaign begins p.3
- Waiting list for Dalplex grows p.7
- Sam Moon soars at Mount p.16
- Wanted- student executives p.21
- Tigers humble Huskies p.22



Photo by Martin Cohn

Broadbent, McDonough on campaign trail in Halifax. See story p.9

the Dalhousie Gazette

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Public surveyed

Education gets high priority

by Matt Adamson of Canadian University Press
HALIFAX (CUP)—Almost 80 per cent of Maritimers are opposed to cutting back public funds spent on education, according to a survey of public attitudes commissioned by the Association of Atlantic Universities.

About 75 per cent said their province benefits from a system of publicly supported colleges and universities.

The survey, compiled by the Atlantic Institute of Education, is the first large scale survey of public attitudes towards education to be done in the Maritimes or Canada, said the author of the report and the institute's acting director, Dr. Andrew Hughes.

More than 1,100 people were interviewed for the survey during July and August of 1979.

The report said only a small minority, 3.6 per cent, said tuition costs were too little. 34.4 per cent said they were about right, while 40 per cent said they were too much.

Since a considerable proportion deems tuition levels to be too high and only a minority believed tuition should be raised, "any endeavor to raise tuition levels would clearly be out of step with general public opinion," the report said.

Maritimers rated government funding of public schooling, health and medical care, and job creation programmes as more important than post-secondary education.

Regional development and consumer protection were

seen as having the same funding priority, while welfare programmes were rated as less important.

Respondents to the survey ranked health sciences, and agriculture and forestry, as the university and college programmes having the highest value to Maritime society.

"To the public these are obviously the areas where we should devote a great deal of our energy and resources," said Hughes.

Technical fields, teacher education, law, business administration, and physical sciences were clustered as the second priority, said the report.

Social sciences, women's studies, humanities, and fine arts were the third priority.

While a large majority said society benefited from government assistance to higher education, "the public is generally ambivalent or, at best, only slightly positive in its assessment of the performance of our colleges and

universities generally," the report said.

55.3 per cent of those surveyed said they were "somewhat satisfied" with the performance of their local higher education institutions. 20.3 per cent said they were "very satisfied". About 10 per cent said they were "not satisfied".

Over half the people surveyed, 54 per cent, could not suggest ways performance could be improved and a large proportion could not comment on the importance of the

functions of post-secondary institutions.

Hughes said, "there seems to be a general belief that higher education is a good thing, but when people are asked how well it is doing, people are not generally well informed about university."

John Keyston, director of the Association of Atlantic Universities, said the AAU will now have to decide if an information campaign to the general public will be done.

Arts and science

Five candidates for new dean

by Brenda Nichols and Sylvia Kaptein

The Search Committee for a new dean of Arts and Science has come up with a short list of five candidates, but, unlike the recent search for a Dal president, the process is not a secret one.

The list consists of Dr. J. Gray, the present dean, Dr. Ken Mann, Dr. Brian Hall, Dr. H.W. King, all from Dalhousie University, and Dr. Donald Betts from the University of Alberta. The appointed dean of Arts and Science will preside over twenty-five departments which includes three hundred and fifty professors and approximately four thousand students.

The dean, who will come into office on June 30, 1980 for

a five year term will have a difficult job, as the faculty is under financial constraints due to the government's cut-backs.

The selection of the new dean is not as secretive as the recent presidential search was. Letters were sent to all chairmen of the departments soliciting their opinions. Approximately three hundred people were told of the names on the short list.

Student input into the matter is welcomed by the committee. Jim Wentzell, the only student on the ten member search committee, has formed a student subgroup which has met the candidates and will relay their opinions back to the committee.

The present dean, Dr. Gray, has introduced new courses into the curriculum, such as a

marine biology honours class. He has also established numerous co-operative projects for arts and chemistry students, and a math project is proposed for this year. Dr. Gray believes that Dalhousie University is highly regarded for its honours programs, and he said that the faculty of Arts and Science is the "heart of the university."

Dr. Mann, a professor of 30 years experience, was the chairman of the biology department for six years.

If elected dean, Dr. Mann would like to bring matters out in the open. He said that there are far too many confidential decisions being made. By opening up decisions, Dr. Mann said there would be fewer problems with the faculty forming unions in order to be heard.

Dr. Hall, the present chairman of the biology department said that Dalhousie's Arts and Science faculty is due for a change relating to faculty matters and said that the morale of the faculty is low.

Dr. Hall believes he would be able to capably fill the position of dean because of his administrative experience both as a chairman of the department and as a member of various committees. He has also earned a good academic reputation from his teaching and research, he said, which is very important for a dean.

Dr. King is the secretary of Arts and Science at Dalhousie and is responsible for the organization of many committees. He wishes to make the courses at Dalhousie a basis on which the students

continued on page 6

THURSDAY TO THURSDAY

Sponsored by the **M.K. O'BRIEN DRUG MART**
at **6199 Coburg Road (just opposite Howe Hall)**
"Serving Dalhousie students for 14 years"

Thursday, January 17

Professor Samuel Hynes of the Department of English, Princeton University will deliver a lecture entitled "The Voice of Exile: W.H. Auden in 1940" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, January 17 in Room 401 of Arts Centre, Dalhousie University.

Friday, January 18

Wormwood Presents: Boudu Saved From Drowning

director—Jean Renoir. France, 1932, 83 minutes, b&w, subtitled. Friday, January 18, 7:00 and 9:30.

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University, presents a lecture entitled "CISTI" on Friday, January 18 at 10:45 a.m. Speaker: Elmer Smith, Director of the Canada Institute for Scientific and Technical Information, Ottawa. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Open to the Public.

Saturday, January 19

Documentary Sampler Thin Line, by Holly Dale, Janis Cole, Al Neil—A Portrait, by David Rimmer. Home for Christmas, by Rick Hancock. Saturday, January 19, all three films at 7:00 and 9:30.

Folk Mass (Contemporary Anglican Liturgy & Music), 4:30 p.m., every Saturday, King's College Chapel. All welcome.

Tuesday, January 22

Public meeting on "The Revolutionary Situation in Iran". The speaker is Pierre Hebert, a member of the Marxist-Leninist Organization of Canada. In Struggle! There will be a presentation slide show and period for questions and discussion. Jan. 22 Killam Library at Dalhousie University, McMechan Room 7:30 p.m. The meeting is organized by In Struggle!

Wednesday, January 23

Love, Death and Religion will be the theme of a 10-session non-credit course offered by Dalhousie University's Office of Part-Time Studies and Extension, beginning Jan. 23.

Resource persons for the series are Professor Ravi Ravindra, a philosopher who examines Hindu and Buddhist ways, and Professor Tom Sinclair-Faulkner, a historian who deals primarily with the Jewish and Christian traditions.

Together they will consider a number of specific responses to this theme, beginning with two views of Jesus of Nazareth, followed by eight other religious encounters with love and death—in the eastern stream: Krishna, Shiva, the Buddha, Great-souled Ghandi; in the western stream: the Song of Solomon, the New England Puritans, the Holocaust, and Ste Therese de Lisieux.

For further information call the Office of Part-Time Studies and Extension at 424-2375.

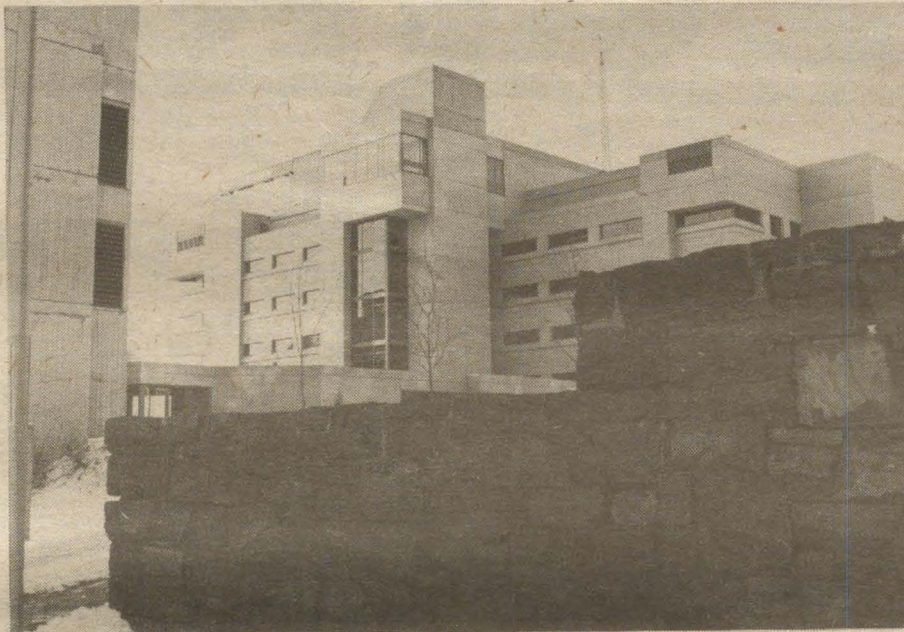
Artist **Louis Stokes** will be constructing a new environmental sculpture at **Dalhousie Art Gallery** January 23—January 27. Come to the gallery and witness the installation of the sculpture.

Dal Outing/ Cross Country ski meeting

Jan. 23, 7:30 Room 316 SUB. Featuring cross-country ski and kayaking films, discussion of upcoming events, and lots of good people. Everyone welcome.

The second session of the **Women and Health Program** will be presented at a Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax, on Wednesday, January 23, at 7:00 p.m. The topic to be discussed will be "The Normal Physiology of the Female". All interested women are urged to attend. Admission free. For further information please call 429-4063.

King's Coffeehouse at the King's Wardroom Lounge in the King's A & A building. Super Entertainment. Only \$1.00. Coffee & donuts served.



Interested in taking a course this winter? Check with the **Reference Department of the Halifax City Regional Library**. A list of winter courses and programs offered through Agencies of the Metro Council on Continuing Education are kept up to date in the Reference Department. A sample copy of each agency brochure is also available. Drop in or phone 426-6984 or 426-6985.

In 1978 James M. Cameron of the University of Toronto published four lectures, **On The Idea of a University**, reviewing John Henry Newman's thinking on liberal education and perils.

The United Church at Dalhousie invites all students and faculty members of Dalhousie University to consider taking part in a symposium which takes Cameron's 90-page paperback as a starting point for discussion.

Wednesday, January 30 "The Idea of a University Revisited"; Wilfred Cantwell Smith (Adjunct Professor, Religion), Siona Bastable (Graduate Student, English).

Wednesday, January 16, "Colleges, Universities and the State", Michael Cross (Professor, History), Andrew MacKay, (Vice-President).

Wednesday, February 13, "The Crisis of the University", James Gray (Dean, Arts and Science), Bill White (Graduate Student, History).

Monday, February 18, "Some Proposals for Change and Reform", Peter Aucoin (Professor, Political Science), Dick Matthews (President, Student Union)

If you are interested in taking part in this symposium, please call the moderator, Tom Sinclair-Faulkner (424-3579) for further details.

Mr. Alex Colville will give a talk on his work relating to the exhibition theme on Friday, January 25, 1980 at 8 p.m.

The summer of 1980 promises to be a banner season at the **Banff School of Fine Arts**. A distinguished faculty of performer-teachers will combine with some of the finest developing talent in North America to produce a gigantic celebration of Alberta's 75th anniversary.

The **Mature Students Association** is resuming its lunch-time meetings on Tuesdays between 12 and 1:30 in Room 422, S.U.B. (Counselling Services). The meetings will be partly social and partly informational.

Career Planning is the topic that will be discussed during the informational part of the meeting for the next few weeks.

Bring your lunch, meet others, and pick up some information.

Film Series starting Jan. 9,—April 16, 1980. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bell Auditorium. NSCAD 5163 Duke St. Free Admission.

Jan. 9 **Life and Death of Frida Kahlo**; Jan. 16 **Triumph of Will**; Jan. 23 **Gertrude Stein: When This You See Remember Me**.

Thirty university and college students from across Canada will be selected to participate in the **six-week international development exchange in Tunisia** next July and August. The seminar will include active involvement in development programmes as well as the pursuit of a research topic in the field of sociology, anthropology, demography, economics, agriculture, geography or other area related to international development in the Tunisian context.

The seminar will be preceded by an orientation in Canada and will include conferences and exchanges at Tunisian Universities.

Student applications must be filed by January 30, 1980, and selection will be completed in February. Faculty applicants are asked to apply by December 31.

For further information and application forms, your campus contact is: Joanne Langley (home: 429-5045). Application forms available at SUB information desk.

The **Anglican Chaplain** will be conducting a **Confirmation Class** this term. If you are interested in being confirmed or in taking a refresher course, please contact Dr. Bridge. S.U.B 424-2287.

A programme on how to talk to groups calmly and confidently is being offered at the Counselling Centre. This free, five-session programme will be of particular interest to students who find that apprehension and tension make it difficult for them to give class presentations or participate in group discussions. Registration deadline is January 18. Phone 424-2081 or come in person to the Centre on the 4th Floor of the S.U.B.

Drs. John and Lyn Billings will give a **public lecture** on Saturday, January 19th, 8:00 p.m. at Mount Saint Vincent University, Cardinal Cushing Auditorium. The topic is the ovulation method of birth control.

Law and the Family is a half-credit course, keyed to those interested in the problems and legal rights of family members before the law, offered by Mount Saint Vincent University Monday evenings, January 7 to April 21, 7-9:30 p.m.

Canada World Youth has openings for Co-ordinators and Group Leaders in its International Exchange Program with developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Starting dates: 1st Program - May; 2nd Program - July.

Salary: Co-ordinator - \$1080./month (for 10 month period). Group Leader - \$930/month (for 10 month period).

Application dead-lines: 1st Program - February 1st, 1980. 2nd Program - March 28th, 1980.

For application forms and/or further information contact: Canada World Youth, 1652 Barrington Street, Halifax, N.S. B3J 2A2. Tel: 902-422-1782.

Reactions to the Depression: The Royal Commission on the Dominion-Provincial Relations

is the title of the lecture series "History of Canada in the 20th Century" to be held at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Tuesday, January 29 and Wednesday, January 30 at 12:05.

The Orphans director—Nikolai Goubenko. U.S.S.R., 1976, subtitled, 93 minutes, colour. Friday, January 25 & Saturday, January 26, 7:00 and 9:30 each evening.

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia invites you to the official opening of the exhibition **PRIMO PENSIERO—FIRST THOUGHTS** 2nd Floor Gallery, January 9- February 12, 1980.

The **National Theatre School of Canada** is a post-secondary school which undertakes the professional formation of future actors, designers and production personnel for Canada's professional theatre. Students wishing to apply for admission for the 1980-81 school year are requested to submit their applications immediately. **Deadline for applications is 15 February 1980.** Auditions and interviews will take place during the months of March and April in major cities across Canada.

All enquiries should be addressed to: The National Theatre School of Canada, 5030 St. Denis Street, Montreal, Quebec H2J 2L8. Tel: (514) 842-7954.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery presents: Anonymous Was A Woman, Mary Cassatt—Impressionist From Philadelphia and Georgia O'Keeffe

An adult look at **Christianity and the modern world** will be offered in a two-part series, Christianity for Adults, at Mount Saint Vincent University 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, January 10 to February 14 and March 6 to April 17, 1980.

GLAD (Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie) will meet on Friday, January 25, in Room 424 of the SUB at 4:30. All welcome!

Students meet with Donahoe

Minister noncommittal but sympathetic

by Matt Adamson (CUP)

Provincial Education Minister Terrence Donahoe would not comment directly on the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's (MPHEC) funding recommendations but he did "sympathize with our points," said Mike McNeil, chairperson of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), after two SUNS' delegates met with the education minister on Friday, January 11.

The MPHEC has recommended an 8.1 per cent increase in operating assistance for post-secondary institutions and said it expected tuition to rise comparably to the cost of living.

"We pointed out that raising tuition by the cost of living while most students' incomes are from minimum wage jobs and student loans, which are not indexed, was undesirable," McNeil said.

"We also questioned the minister on the Equalization Programmes Financing (EPF)

and he promised to give us the figures," he said.

The EPF is a federal-provincial funding arrangement under which federal monies are earmarked for health, welfare, or education, but the provinces are not constitutionally bound to allocate them to the respective area. After last year's funding increase of 5.5 per cent was announced by the provincial government, students charged the government was diverting money geared for education and then pleading a tight budget.

McNeil said the minister told SUNS the money was spent in the long run because of an additional grant in the summer.

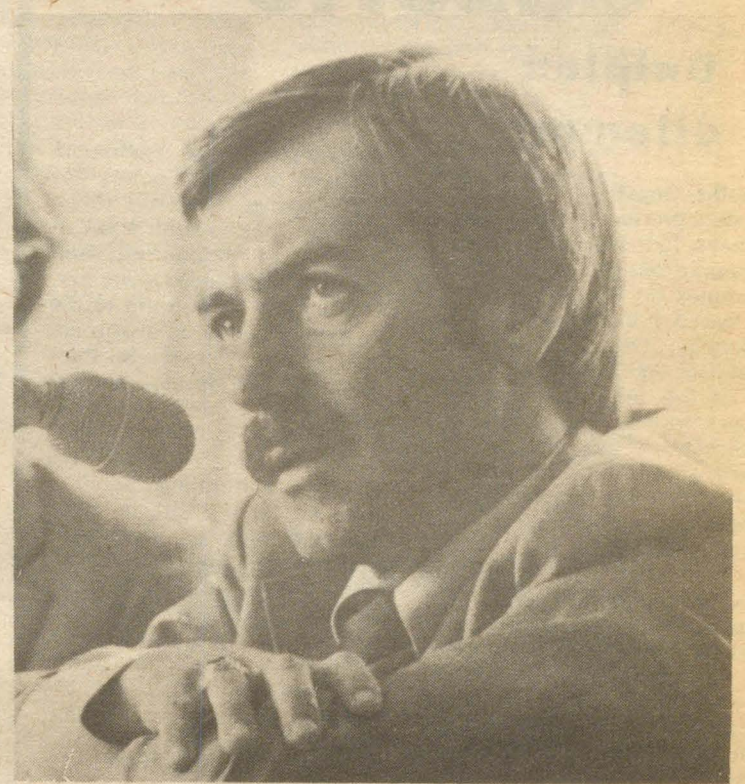
"Donahoe reaffirmed his belief that increasing the debt load for students was not the answer," McNeil said, "and told us it was too bad the election was called because the federal minister (Secretary of State David MacDonald) was starting to get interested in student aid."

Donahoe will be meeting with Premier Buchanan shortly and a decision on the provincial level of funding could be made soon, McNeil said. The decision will probably be announced at a Council of Maritime Premiers meeting within a month, he added.

Donahoe, and SUNS delegates McNeil and Cathline Patterson from St. Francis Xavier University, also discussed lowering the loan ratio and having federal money distributed by the province to complement the bursary programme.

"Maybe I'm an optimist but I'm hoping something was accomplished at the meeting," McNeil said, "but we will only know for sure when the government announces its decision."

SUNS will be meeting to discuss how to deal with the MPHEC's recommendations January 19 and 20 at King's College in Halifax.



Terry Donahoe, Minister of Education

SUNS 'post card' campaign begins

by Margaret Sutherland

In an effort to solicit student opinion on tuition fees and government funding to Dalhousie, the SUNS (Students Union of Nova Scotia) on-campus committee has begun a post card campaign.

Each student will have access to "postcards" on which is printed a statement directed towards the Nova Scotia Minister of Education, Terry Donahoe. By signing it they will support SUNS "in their efforts to secure adequate funding for post second-

ary education." On the back, they may also write their opinions and reactions to the level of funding and on the role of SUNS itself at Dal.

3,600 have already been printed up for use and passed out at Howe Hall and Sheriff Hall. The cards will be passed out in classes as well for return at the end of the period.

Collecting boxes are being made available at the residence cafeterias, as well as at the cafeteria of the Student Union Building. Completed cards may also be left at the SUB inquiries desk.

SUNS, along with the Association of Atlantic Universities, is backing a recent proposal by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) to the government recommending an increase of at least 8.1% in funding to Maritime universities. This would keep tuition increases at a level near the rate of inflation without cutting back on university services.

However, Mr. Donahoe is free to ignore the proposal, as he did last year, granting funds 4% below the MPHEC recommendation. After this, strong protest was made by both students and faculty to

the government, including a march on Province House.

"According to Jeff Champion, chairman of the SUNS on-campus committee at Dal, this loud outcry eventually led to some concessions by the minister.

"But," he said, "the real time to influence the government is while the increases are being decided. If, this year, we can seriously lobby before it makes the announcements, it could make a significant difference for the better."

Dalhousie is one of the first of the SUNS member universities to start the postcard campaign, with the rest of the universities conducting similar ones within the very near future. Gauging by general student reaction so far, Champion is optimistic about the outcome of the campaign.

"The DFA (Dalhousie Faculty Association) has indicated that they are in favour of this style of action," he says, "and we hope that once more students are aware that there is an organization really concerned with their problems, they will also act favourably and let us know what they want."

Once SUNS has all the completed cards, they plan to present them to the Minister of Education as an accurate representation of general Nova Scotia opinion.

"We have to impress upon the students and government that the high rate of tuition increases can't continue," said Champion. "It's more than just an inconvenience. The high costs will soon make university inaccessible to many students."

The next SUNS plenary is to be held at King's College this Saturday and Sunday. Any interested students are welcome to attend and take part in the discussions.

Hon. T. Donahoe

Nova Scotia Minister of Education

Dalhousie University now has one of the highest tuitions in Canada. Any increase in tuition fees will add to the disparity between the cost of education in Nova Scotia and that of other regions of the country, and decrease the number of students able to afford education in this province. Therefore, I support the Students Union of Nova Scotia and the Dalhousie Student Union in their efforts to secure adequate funding for post-secondary education.

X

You have your own opinions on your education. We would like to hear them. Please use back space for that purpose. Return to Enquiry Desk, SUB lobby.

Copy of post card to be circulated at Dal

New program creates jobs

by Paul Clark

A \$110 million youth-employment program intended to create 70,000 summer jobs was announced by Employment and Immigration Minister Ron Atkey last week. In addition Atkey announced \$1 million would be spent on a "hire a student" campaign and \$9 million on Student Employment Centres.

The youth employment program contains an increase in direct job creation funding from \$94.9 million to \$96.9 million and according to Atkey will provide 2,000 more summer jobs for people between 15 and 24 years of age.

Atkey planned to establish a "Youth Employment Secretariat", to coordinate the youth-employment program, a Private Employment Program, to give employers up to \$80 a week in tax credits for hiring youths and a \$70 million "National Youth Service Program", to employ youth in

volunteer organizations. These proposals failed to be implemented when the government was defeated last December.

Dick Matthews, president of Dalhousie's Student Union, said considering the government's short term in office he didn't know what other kind of summer employment program they could have advanced.

He said, however, he was confused as to whether the program applied just to students or to all youth.

He also pointed out that whereas last year employees under the summer job program would have received the federal minimum wage of \$3.50, this summer they will receive provincial minimum wages which are lower.

"There are more jobs, but students who get them aren't going to be paid as much," he said.

Matthews said he was pleased the government put

more money into the program, however.

"The wage levels of the jobs are going to decrease sharply," said Morna Ballantyne, executive secretary of NUS. "In the past Federal government contributions started at the highest minimum wage in the country, but under this plan students will receive the minimum wage of the province."

Students in Newfoundland, for example, will now be paid less for their summer jobs than students in other provinces.

"By doing this he (Atkey) is eliminating the vast majority of students from participating in the program because they will no longer be able to afford to take these jobs," said Ballantyne. "With rising inflation and increases in tuition fees, these wages will not be enough to get them through the academic year," she added.

Letters to Gazette

Dalplex dilemma

To the Gazette:

As a graduate of Dalhousie, I have followed with interest the progress of the new sports complex on South Street.

When I visited Halifax on Monday, Dec. 3, I made a point of visiting the building.

At the information desk I was informed that neither my admittedly expired student card or alumni card entitled me to view the new facilities. I could buy a membership or be signed in as a guest.

Since I don't live in Halifax, I have no intention of buying a membership which I wouldn't do without a tour in any case.

At that point, a gentleman nearby generously offered to sign me in. The lady at the counter revealed that guests must pay a \$3.00 fee.

As it happens, I could no more afford that fee than the requests for donations to the building fund which the administration keeps sending me.

So I thanked the gentleman and left, somewhat surprised and more than a little angry.

I realize the need to regulate traffic but I am annoyed that the rules have denied me

the opportunity to even see the new complex, particularly in light of my years as a student at Dalhousie.

Sincerely,
Michael Garden
B.A. '75

Congrats to Medical Soc.

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the occasion of this letter to

congratulate the Dalhousie Medical Student Society for the initiative they have taken to bring Doctors John and Lyn Billings, of Melbourne, Australia, to Dalhousie University. The Society is bringing to the university two people who are internationally known for their discovery and development of the Ovulation Method of Natural Family Planning.

I think that the Medical Students should also be commended for the efforts made to share these quality people with the community at large. They have done this by making possible a public lecture to be given by the Billings at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, January 19, at the Cardinal Cushing Auditorium, Mount St. Vincent.

Again my congratulations.
Sincerely,
Father Joe Hattie, O.M.I.
R.C. Chaplain Dal

Round 5!

To the Gazette:

I'd like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter by Ms. Janet Mrenica contained in your last issue. I must admit that I am surprised to see that Ms. Mrenica feels that the elected students leaders in this province are not concerned about "student's rights" or interests. This contention is especially odd since Ms. Mrenica herself was an elected student leader at Mount St. Vincent and chose to resign to join the "students-at-large".

Most student politicians run out of a sense of concern about the events occurring around them and sacrifice a

good deal in the way of time, energy and academic performance to address those concerns. If Ms. Mrenica still has a sense of concern about student issues maybe she should make these clear to the students at the Mount and put her money where her mouth is!!

Sincerely,
Dick Matthews
President
Dalhousie Student Union

Nato article misleading

To the Editor:

In reference to the article on NATO plans to deploy new missiles in Europe in 1983 (January 10/80), views expressed that public debate is necessary are justified. However, inaccurate information as a basis for discussion, and the initial presentation of only one side of the argument, offend my sense of fair treatment.

Soviet post-World War Two strategy has emphasized the co-ordinated use of tactical nuclear weapons with a strong conventional force to create and exploit breaches in the opposing defenses. To this end, short-range missiles have been deployed. As well, in intermediate and medium range ballistic missiles are positioned to strike NATO targets

far behind the lines, such as airfields and vital communications centres. The introduction of the SS-20 means that a missile ten times as accurate as the much older SS-5 Slean and with almost twice the range, and a three warhead MIRV capability, is now in the Soviet arsenal. Compared to the SS-4 Sandal, the SS-20's specifications are even more impressive.

To counter this Warsaw Pact superiority, the Pershing II and Cruise missiles would provide NATO with the same type of medium range nuclear striking power, which the Soviets now possess. The Pershing II, for example, is extremely accurate (to within 25m), and its nuclear warhead is actually less powerful than that dropped at Hiroshima. Therefore, badly-informed disarmaments "experts" are opposing the introduction of a missile system which would decrease civilian fatalities, compared to present obsolete systems. The Soviets ostensibly opposed the enhanced radiation warhead (neutron bomb) on the grounds that it would increase civilian fatalities (falsely), whereas the knew it would blunt their wa effort. Their exploitation of the democratic process to weaken NATO was successful.

Lastly, the opinions of disarmaments activists such as Kaplan and Scoville do not hold water. Kaplan's statements that the introduction of new NATO missiles would

increase our vulnerabilities are incorrect. They do not agree with existing Soviet doctrine. And the so-called "nuclear umbrella" over Europe means that a Soviet battlefield nuclear action must be countered with very high yield strategic weapons.

Therefore, the introduction of new NATO missiles is increasing our safety, not the opposite. I hope that public debate in the near future will occur, and that it will enlighten people as to the true purpose of the NATO decision.

Sincerely yours,
A.H. Sandstrom

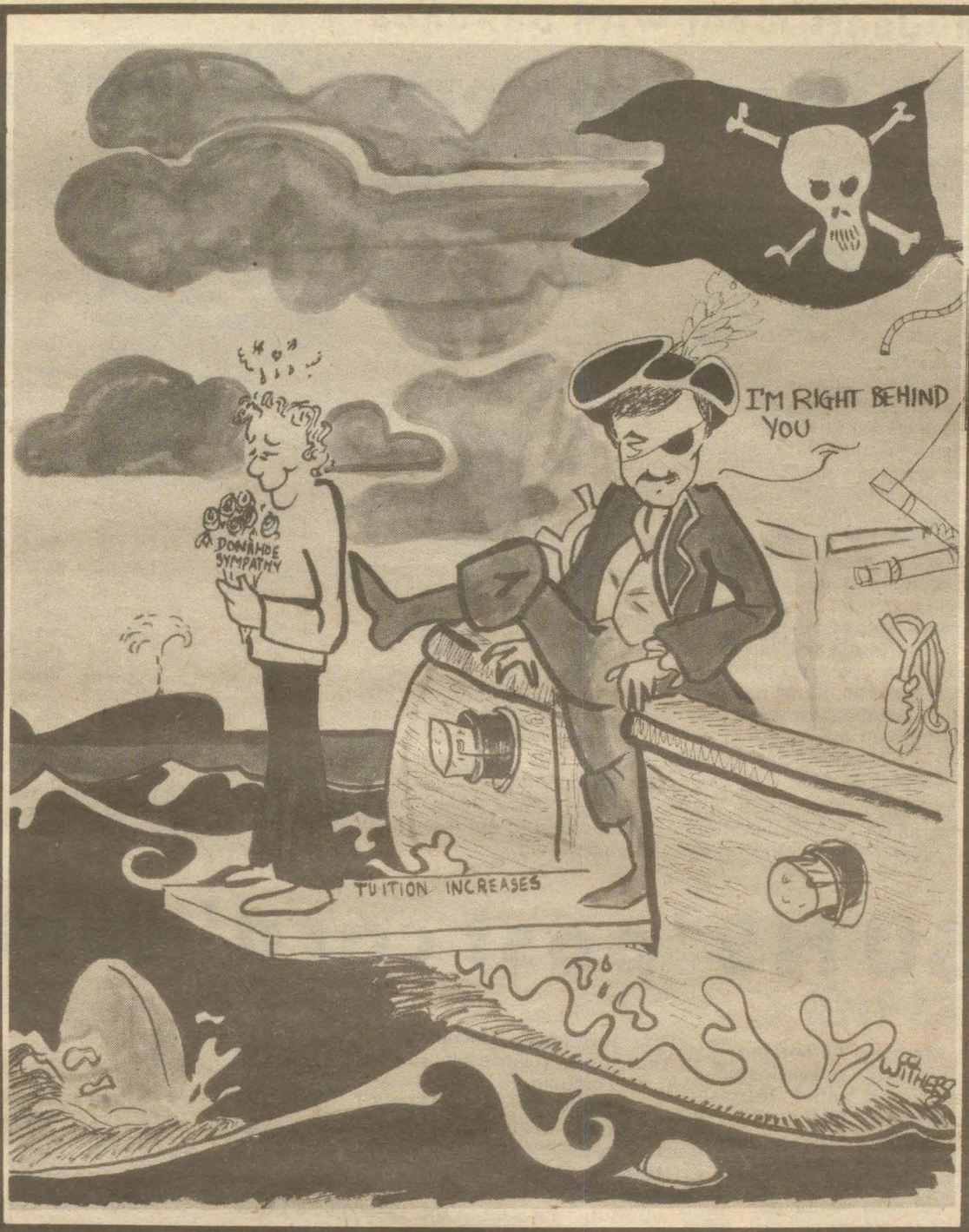
Students quiet by choice

Dear Editor:

The Gazette's editorial last week deserves a response on behalf of those students who took part in the process of selecting a new President for the University. The Presidential Search Committee had a student who was, in fact, endorsed by the student body in the person of the Vice-President of the Student Union, Graham Wells.

The students of this university were also involved in the process of meeting and evaluating the "short list" candi-

continued on page 5



the Dalhousie Gazette

The Dalhousie Gazette, Canada's oldest college newspaper, is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union members, and is a founding member of Canadian University Press.

The views expressed in the Dalhousie Gazette are not necessarily those of the Dalhousie Student Union, the editor, or the collective staff. We reserve the right to edit material for space or legal reasons, or if it is considered offensive to our readers.

The deadline for articles and letters-to-the-editor is noon on Monday. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request. Letters should not exceed 500 words and must be typed on a 64-character line and double spaced. Local Advertising is handled by DAL-ADS—the advertising department of Dalhousie Student Union. Tel: 424-6532. Ad copy must be submitted by the Friday preceeding publication.

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continued from page 4

dates through a committee consisting of the student members of Senate Council and the Student Union Executive. The Search Committee and the candidates were all extremely interested in the student perspective on the selection process and on their opinions about the candidates.

As for the contention that students are not represented or are underrepresented of various university committees or bodies—that is not so! There is room for students on virtually every committee on this campus, the problem is that there is not enough interested students to fill them. The number of elections to the Student Council by acclamation and the number of positions on committees still vacant attest to this. If the *Gazette* or the students are concerned about proceedings at the Board of Governors they should run for the position on the Board, or start actively questioning and lobbying their members on the Board.

The problem, as I see it, is that students have remained silent and in some cases unrepresented by choice, not because the opportunity was not open to them.

Sincerely,
Dick Matthews
 President
 Dalhousie Student Union

Dalplex having its problems

Dalhousie's multi-million dollar athletic complex more commonly known as the Dalplex, which sits so calmly (it appears) on South Street is having its problems.

Ever since the opening of the Dalplex, tales of confusion and misunderstanding have been drifting up to the *Gazette* offices. This week alone, six students each with a different problem came to the *Gazette* offices to complain about the service at the Dalplex.

They are not the first to do so and probably they will not be the last.

The Dalplex is a very impressive building. It has tremendous potential. Yet most of this potential seems to be disappearing in a trail of silly actions, confused information sources and in some cases just bad planning.

A short review of some of the problems that have reached the *Gazette*.

Last week, all the spectators at the Dalhousie women's basketball game were made to take their shoes off before they could enter in the main gym. Everyone from administrator to 1st year students had to sit out the whole game in their sock feet, unless they had white-soled sneakers on.

The question the *Gazette* would like to ask is why was a floor that is so sensitive to any kind of mark or shoe put down in the first place. Surely planners must have known that the main gym would be used for more than sports. And what happens when Dalhousie hosts widely attended sports events like the upcoming Women's National Basketball Championships. Some plastic sheeting could be put down, but can you realistically put plastic over the whole floor.

If the CBC covers the Championship imagine what the opening shot will be. Six hundred basketball fans filing into the main gym in their sock feet or all in white-soled sneakers.

More than one student has come to the *Gazette* with stories about how they were told one thing at the Information Desk at the Dalplex, only to find that the opposite was true. The story on page three is a classic example. Several other students were just plain confused and angry at the lack of response they had received from the Dalplex.

This problem is one that should be cured immediately. There are several excellent people who do know what is going on at the Dalplex. It is a shame they cannot get together with the ones who do not seem to know what is going on. They are losing a great deal of student support very rapidly.

One student came to the *Gazette* very angry after a lunch hour basketball game. During this game he had sprained his ankle very badly and had gone down to the trainer's room where there should be someone on duty to help at all times. When he arrived he found the rainers had left for lunch (for 1½ hours) which means that during one of the busiest times of the day, when most students do have time to use the Dalplex, there is no one on duty to help if someone is injured.

This problem must be corrected right away. Another serious problem was brought up at last week's council meeting. Council was informed that the main gym could not be used for writing exams in the spring because people in charge felt there was a danger if the Dalplex ever caught on fire that everyone could get out safely in time. There were also mentions of problems with the roof in the same situation.

This again seems to be poor planning on somebody's part. The question must also be asked if it is too dangerous for exams, what happens if there are hundreds of people in the gym for some sporting event and a fire starts. The *Gazette* would like to hear some comment from the Dalplex people concerning this problem.

The *Gazette* is not against the Dalplex. Many of our members use it and think it does have potential to be one of the best in Canada. But too many problems, too little communication and a terrible paranoia about criticism of any kind threaten to drive a wedge between Dalplex and the community it serves.

If these problems are not straightened out very soon then Dalplex for all its beauty, and usefulness, will become that white elephant the *Gazette* mentioned in a previous issue. We hope it does not happen.

Absentee graduation fee a reality

by Sheila Mills

If you are a 1980 graduate and cannot attend convocation ceremonies on May 14 or 15, the university will charge you \$15 to receive your diploma. A fee of \$10 must be paid by the students who take the time to inform the registrar's office of their decision not to attend graduation.

To many students these fines are considered completely unreasonable and unnecessary. They feel that it should be their own choice to go or not to go to the ceremonies. The *Gazette* set out to find why this policy exists.

Dr. Tingley, the registrar at Dalhousie, said the fines are justified by the delay and confusion created by those students who do not attend graduation. Much time and organization is put into the convocation ceremonies, and to be unsure of the number of students who will be attending only causes more inconvenience.

When asked when this graduation fee originated, Dr. Tingley could not say for sure. Instead, he reflected on the time, unlike today, when students had to go to their convocation ceremonies in order to graduate.

David Grandy, at the student council meeting on Sunday, informed council he understood the fee had first been implemented during the sixties when only thirty-five to forty percent of the graduating class was showing up for convocation. The fee, he said, was initially set to encourage a greater attendance.

Dick Matthews, president of the student union, said regardless of what he personally felt about the existing fee, that it has been a long standing, standard university fee, that it is paid in the majority of Canadian universities and in all probability it will continue to exist.

Howe election next week

Election fever has once again hit Dalhousie University. No, we're not referring to the upcoming federal election; this election fever is a result of the upcoming Howe Hall Residence Council election, to be held on the 22nd of January.

This election is one of the most important events of the year for the residents concerned, for the people elected will be responsible for the quality of life existing at the men's residence. Good leaders will ensure at least a tolerable existence in residence and hopefully much more. The Residence Council elections then also affect the university community as a whole, inso-

far as the men's residence actively contributes to many activities on and about campus. It is through the activity of the Residence Council that the needs of the residents are looked after, social and sporting events organized, and Frosh Week for on-campus students arranged.

The candidates for the Howe Hall Residence Council Elections '80 are:

President: Andrew Parsons
 Brian R. Russell
 Greg Tynski
 Vice-President: Ravi Prakash
 Doug Reid
 Treasurer: Jim Hatheway
 (acclamation)

Howe Hall
 Student
 Council Rep: Cyril Johnston
 Larry Nelson

Howe Hall
 Sports Rep: Jim Burrill
 (acclamation)

House Presidents:
 Bronson: Andrew M. Grose
 (acclamation)
 Cameron: Ken Book
 George Fraser
 Henderson: Neil Ferguson
 (acclamation)
 Smith: Lloyd Gaskell
 (acclamation)
 Studley: Robert McKay
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World Health Organization condones torture

by Pam Berman

The World Health Organization (WHO) has adopted legislation that condones doctor participation in the torture of political prisoners, said Dr. David Shire, an associate professor of Family Medicine at Dalhousie University.

The WHO changed the Declaration of Tokyo (a document of the World Medical Association (WMA) that stated no physician should be a party to the torture or the punishment of prisoners), to say that being involved with torture is not unethical where the law permits and recognizes the use of torture.

"This added rider is ridiculous: either something is ethical or it is not, you cannot legislate ethics," Shires said.

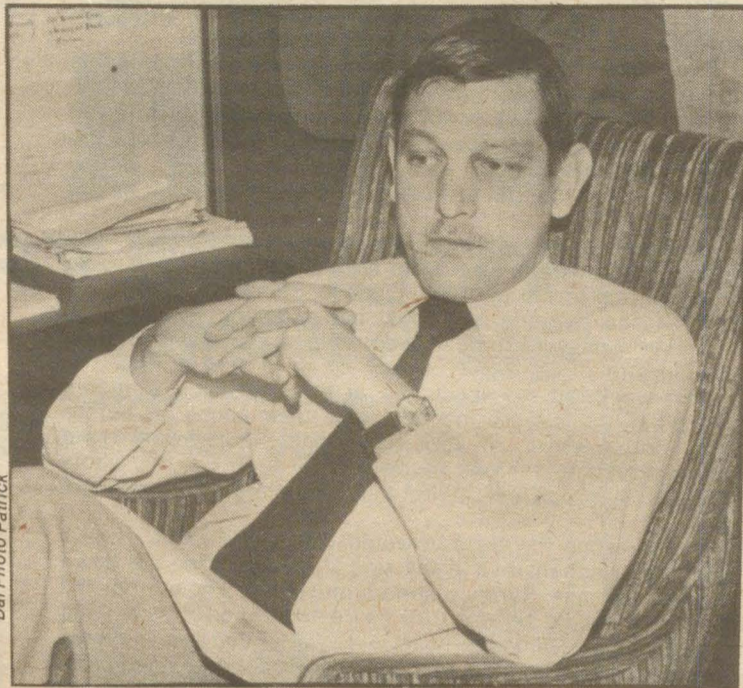
The WMA sent a telegram to Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the United Nations, protesting the WHO's changes

in the Declaration. Shire said the changes have taken the moral force out of the Declaration of Tokyo and allowed the practise of torture to go on with the continued involvement of doctors who can prolong the interrogation process by reviving the captives.

Dr. Shires attended the 33rd annual assembly of the WMA in Venezuela, where the forced contravention of medical ethics and the part physicians play in the practise of torture was discussed.

"Perhaps you cannot stop the torture, but doctors should not be involved in its prolongation," Dr. Shire added.

With regard to admitting torture victims into Canada, no set of guidelines had been previously worked out to decide if someone had been tortured and could be admitted into the country under



Dal Photo Patrick

a refugee status. With this in mind, a set of criteria was established by physicians and lawyers in Toronto who were

involved with a group of Chilean refugees.

"Canadian doctors have not had much experience in dealing with torture victims and looking for proof of abuse. The protocol is particularly important since section 76 of the Immigration Act specifically allows for people applying for immigration who have experienced persecution. The outline could be useful for Halifax doctors considering that this is a port city and a possible entry point for refugees," said Shires.

The Canadian Medical Association Journal outlined the protocol which included spine abnormalities, skin lesions, hearing deficiencies, x-ray evidence of fractures, damaged teeth, joint abnormalities, inverted nipples, displaced fingers, disturbed memory, impaired motor function and inability to concentrate.

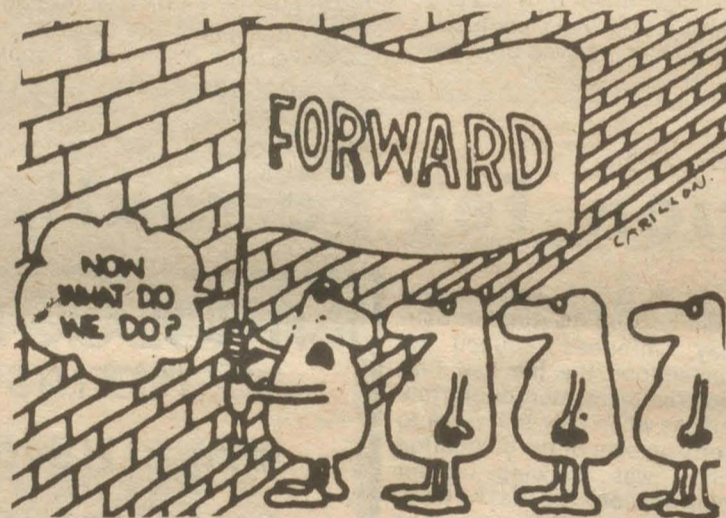
Ontario gov't announces tuition hikes

OTTAWA (CUP)—Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson has wished university students in Ontario a Happy New Year by announcing a general 7.5 per cent increase in tuition for next year.

The general increase, made public on New Year's Eve, was accompanied by an announcement that an additional 10 per cent hike could be added on to the increase for particular programs at the discretion of individual institutions next year.

According to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), full use of these increases could result in a \$126 increase in tuition for general arts students, \$137 for engineers and up to \$156 for the province's dentistry students.

Federation opposition to the increase is partially due to its size and partially due to the manner in which it is being implemented.



"This change (the optional 10 per cent increase) will create two classes of education in the province," said OFS chairperson Chris McKillop.

"Soon schools will increase their tuition by the additional 10 per cent especially in those faculties that have limited enrolment. Those will be the

professional faculties—law, engineering and architecture. Those faculties will now be restricted to the well-to-do because they will be the only ones who can pay," he added.

McKillop also said that the "substantial additional increase in basic tuition fees will only further restrict accessibility to middle and lower income students".

Dr. Edward J. Monahan, executive director of the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), also expressed mixed feelings about the increase and the level of funding that the province's universities are presently receiving.

"The increase in university revenues from government grants and increased tuition fees is expected to be 7.3 per cent. However, this is still significantly below the increase of 9.2 per cent recommended by the Ontario Council on University Affairs, the

government's own advisory body," he said.

Monahan added that, even if all of the province's universities utilized the 10 per cent option, there would be a gap of \$20 million between what the OCUA judges the universities need to operate and what the government is granting in assistance.

The OFS says that it will attempt to stop the increase on a campus-by-campus basis by helping its members organize against the additional 10 per cent increase.

Search for new dean continues

continued from page 1

can prepare themselves for a future way of life. Dr. King said that he is concerned about the general students who are not preparing for a profession, and consequently, are getting a "cheap degree". Dr. King is in favour of improved communication between students and faculty, and among faculty themselves. If appointed, he wishes to have a "mini-cabinet" made up of assistants to help him organize co-operative programs and discuss issues.

Dr. King is an engineer professor who is very interested in research and is very devoted to his work. If appointed dean, Dr. King said that he would still teach one course and keep up his research so he will be well informed in this fast changing world. Dr. King is not afraid of hard work and he is willing to devote the time which is necessary in order to be a good dean.

The Gazette was unable to contact Dr. Betts, a professor of physics at the University of Alberta, for an interview.

The desired qualifications for dean of Arts and Science were outlined by Dr. A.M. Sinclair, the secretary of the Search Committee. "In our advertisement, we asked for a person who would be able to give good advice to the president and vice-presidents."

In response to the advertisement, as well as a request for nominations within the university, about twelve people applied from outside Dalhousie and about as many were nominated internally.

Dr. Sinclair said the selection is "a time-consuming process." While the president makes the final decision, the Search Committee must present their recommendation to him. Sinclair hopes this will be accomplished some time this month.

ATTENTION 1980 GRADUATES



The deadline for submitting your graduation photo in order for it to appear in the 1980 Yearbook is February 15. FOR YOUR MOTHER'S SAKE, HAVE IT TAKEN NOW!

Waiting list for Dalplex grows

by Margaret Little

Over 120 outside university and high school students have been placed on a waiting list for Dalplex memberships. "These students will not receive memberships for at least another three or four months," said a Dalplex receptionist.

"We have target quotas," explained Ray Campbell, who schedules all Dalplex events. The "target" for all students from high school and universities other than Dalhousie is 300 according to Campbell. The total membership is 1,400 to date, which is broken down into four categories: 1) faculty, staff and students of Dalhousie (515 memberships), 2) part-time Dalhousie students, outside university and all high school students (572), 3) Alumni (194), and 4) community memberships (74).

The outside student membership is the only area where there is a great demand. Lucille Nadeau, a student of Mount Saint Vincent University, is 100th on the outside students waiting list. "I brought my application to the Dalplex twice in November but the student receptionist said they were not accepting applications until the opening. When I came back after Christmas they said the membership quota had been

reached but they would put me on a waiting list," said Nadeau.

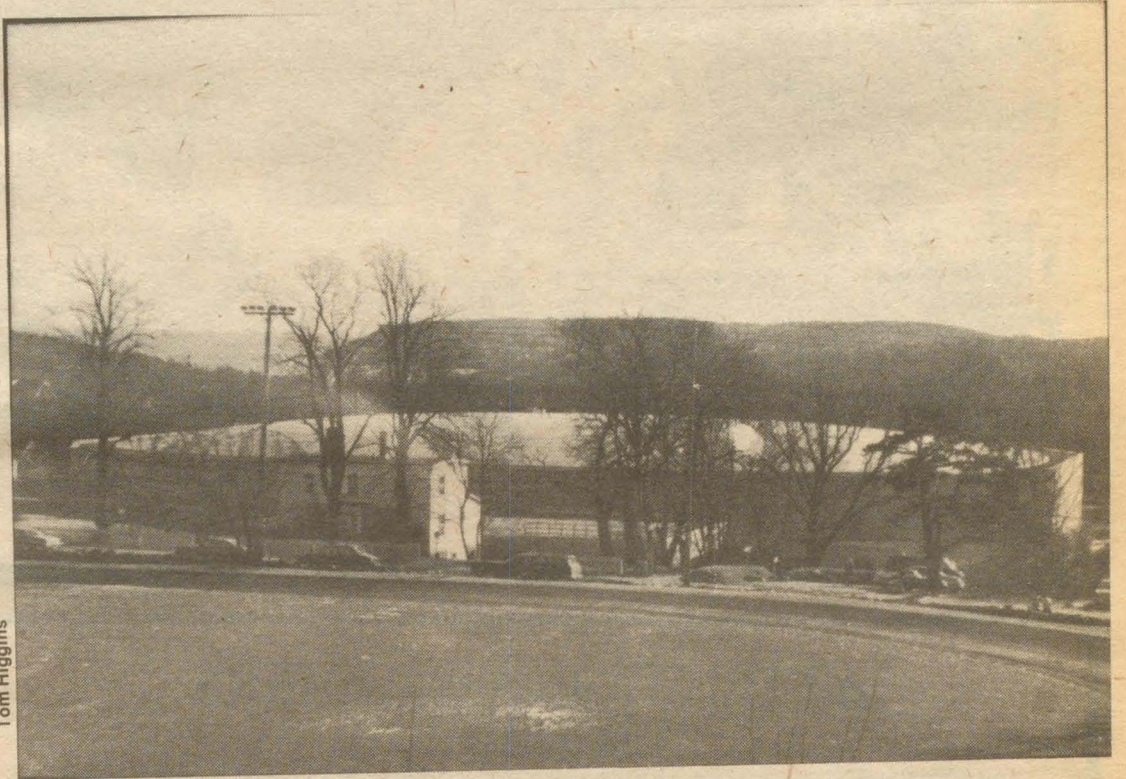
The 300 limit for outside students "just isn't fair at all," said Nadeau. "Students outside of Dal are not being considered."

Campbell said Nadeau was misinformed of the application process. "We've been initialing memberships since September," said Campbell. "Since the opening of the Dalplex on Dec. 3, 1979

outside students have swamped the Dalplex with applications for memberships," he said. The December rush was probably due to money-gifts the students received at Christmas explained Campbell.

High student interest is counterbalanced by low community involvement. Campbell attributes the small community membership of 74 to the delayed opening of the Dalplex. Many prospective members "renewed their memberships to other clubs for another year when the Dalplex did not open until December," said Campbell.

Campbell gives little encouragement to students like Nadeau who are now on the waiting list. "We are not considering changing our tar-



Tom Higgins

gets," said Campbell. "Our squash and racquetball courts are already crowded."

The only alternative is for

students' parents to buy a family community membership at \$200. "Two hundred dollars for four months is

nuts," said Nadeau. For students like Nadeau, Campbell advises checking into recreational facilities elsewhere.

STUDENT VOTERS' GUIDE

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The world this week

by Glenn Walton

While a quiet of sorts descended over Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, there were reports of sporadic guerilla activity that one observer said "could go on forever." In the United Nations a resolution calling for "immediate, unconditional and total withdrawal of all foreign troops in Afghanistan" was adopted by a large majority. The Security Council had failed, due to the Soviet power of veto, to adopt a similar resolution. Also, a group of major grain exporting countries met in Washington and agreed not to undercut American efforts at organizing a grain embargo of the Soviet Union.

The Iranian hostage situation continued on into its 3rd month with more warnings of war: the U.S., says Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, has not ruled out a naval blockade of the mouth of the Persian Gulf, through which Iranian oil is exported. "If that happens, it would certainly result in war," said Iranian Commerce Minister Reza Sadr. Domestically, ethnic violence was commented on by one of Iran's six grand Ayatollahs, Reza Golpayegani, who said the Islamic revolution is in 'real danger' from Eastern and Western imperialists, international Zionists and Marxist leftists and their sympathizers.

As many as 180,000 steel workers will soon have walked off their jobs in the U.K., in what is being called the worst industrial action in half a decade. The strike, now two weeks old, will be the first major test for the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who is not known for her compromising attitude to unions. Thatcher was a member of the government of former Prime Minister Edward Heath, which fell in 1974 as a result of a similar strike. Thatcher believes in a 'hands-off' policy for labour disputes and prefers to let the 'free market' take its course, but an extended strike which would severely cripple the steel-dependent economy of the U.K. may yet force her government to interfere in negotiations between management and labour.

In Canada speculation has mounted that the Olympics, as a result of concern over the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, may be moved from Moscow to any one of a number of former Olympic sites, including Montreal, Mexico City, Munich or Tokyo. In a press conference Prime Minister Clark said Canada would consider a request by the Olympic Committee to be host of the 1980 games. In addition, a number of actions will be taken by the Canadian government to protest the Soviet invasion: grain sales and high technology exports to the U.S.S.R. will be restricted, credit will be stopped, and visits by ministers and officials, as well as cultural and scientific exchanges, will be cancelled.

Aerofot, the Soviet airline, will not be allowed to put on an extra flight during the summer season. A boycott of the Olympics, should they be held in Moscow, however, is not being contemplated.

In election news: Pierre Trudeau will not, after all, take part in the planned television debate between the three national party leaders. Trudeau objected to the participation of TV journalists who he said "seemed to be spending most of their time taking Mr. Clark off the ropes . . . Mr. Clark should be called upon to state his views without reporters deciding what they want to discuss." Other parties saw the former Prime Minister's decision differently, seeing evidence of the Liberal Party's desire to hide Mr. Trudeau from the electorate. Perhaps the most succinct remark of the campaign this week was made on the french language channel

of the CBC: The Liberals, said the commentator, are trying to win the election in Ontario by talking about Mr. Clark, while the Conservatives are trying to win it by talking about Mr. Trudeau.

And finally, the music world lost two prominent figures this week: **Richard Rodgers**, composer of more than a score of Broadway musicals, and perhaps the most successfully prolific writer of catchy melodies in our century, died this week, as did conductor **André Kostalanetz** in Haiti, who popularized (some say trivialized) classical music for a broad audience. The Russian-born musician conducted the New York Philharmonic for several decades, and his recordings were widely popular.

Quote of the week comes from Joe Clark, who seems to be raising political doubletalk (or bafflegab) to new heights. Asked if he agreed with assertions that the Afghan situation is the worst east-west crisis since the Second World War, Clark responded: "I think it would be difficult to exaggerate the seriousness of the crisis posed by the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and I think there is an obligation upon Canada and other countries who want respect of international practices and who also oppose the extra-territorial ambitions of the Soviet Union to act as strongly as we can in the face of this very serious move on their part into Afghanistan." We're right behind you on that one, Joe!



Broadbent knocks unemployment figures

by Martin Cohn

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said in Halifax Tuesday that unemployment figures for the month of December are "misleading", since they underestimate, by almost half a million, the number of Canadians out of work.

Broadbent was commenting on figures released Tuesday morning by Statistics Canada which showed that the labor force—the total number of employed workers and those seeking work—dropped from 11,287,000 in November to 11,165,000 in December, a decline of 122,000.

(These are the unadjusted figures which do not take account of seasonal fluctuations. The seasonally adjusted figures declined by only 25,000.)

Broadbent said these workers "withdrew themselves from the labor market for the simple reason that when you have more than a million unemployed, a good number of Canadians (do) stop going back to knock on the door five, ten, fifteen times to be told they can't get a job."

The Federal NDP leader said when all the men and women who "want to work" are included in the figures, the total number of unemployed is 1.3 million Canadians, instead of the 813,000 reported by Statistics Canada's methods—a difference of almost half a million.

Broadbent estimated that current unemployment rates cost the economy \$10 billion a year, through lost productivity, and increased payments for welfare and unemployment insurance.

Speaking to 250 businessmen at a Board of Trade luncheon, Broadbent proposed a Federal Government

Full Employment Act to spell out government responsibilities for unemployment. The proposed Act would require annual forecasts of unemployment rates along with employment targets and annual reports on the government's progress.

Similar policies are now in effect in Western Europe and in the United States, such as the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill passed last year, he said.

Broadbent said that in conjunction with NDP development strategies, unemployment could be reduced to six per cent by 1982 and to four per cent by 1984.

The current seasonally adjusted unemployment rate is 7.1 per cent.

Criticizing post-war economic policy under Liberal governments, Broadbent said they decided "to go for the fast buck," by "selling off" Canadian resources to industrialized nations that in turn processed these raw materials themselves.

Broadbent attacked interest rate policy under recent Liberal and Conservative governments which try to "compensate for deteriorating balance of payments situations," but only worsen unemployment and inflation in the short run. A press release issued just before Broadbent's speech said "he called for a two-point (two percentage points) reduction in interest rates," but he made no such statements to his luncheon audience Tuesday.

Broadbent told the *Gazette* later that his "made in Canada" interest rate policy would not cause a decline in the value of the Canadian dollar. He said that with inflation three per cent higher in the U.S., American investors



Photo by Martin Cohn

Broadbent with Halifax NDP candidate Alexa McDonough

would still find it attractive to invest in Canada despite his proposed lower money interest rates in Canada.

If present American inflows of capital were to continue, as Broadbent suggests, Canada's current accounts deficit would continue to be balanced and the exchange rate stabilized. But Broadbent did not explain the connection between a higher inflation rate in the U.S., and its influence on investors' tendencies to choose investments with the highest rate of return.

If American investors did not continue to invest in Canada under lower interest rates, the Canadian dollar would likely decline in value. NDP Finance critic Bob Rae reportedly has predicted that the Canadian dollar might fall as low as 75 cents in U.S. terms under NDP interest rate

policies.

Outlining NDP economic proposals, Broadbent said the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) would be "revitalized," and he criticized a 42 per cent reduction in its budget over the last decade "in this part of our country." Broadbent criticized federal government funding of the Sydney Steel Corporation (Sysco) to date, in which "money was spent in dribs and drabs." He reiterated an NDP campaign pledge made in the last election to put enough money into Sysco "to make it a first-rate steel industry."

Broadbent also proposed a national marketing agency for fish, along the lines of the Canadian Wheat Board. Active promotion of Canadian fish catches by a marketing board would achieve "massive or-

ders," that "would inject millions of dollars of needed capital" into the region, he said.

A Small Business Assistance Program and an Economic Investment Fund for publically approved projects would also be established by the NDP.

Before appearing at the Board of Trade luncheon, Broadbent walked through Scotia Square with local NDP candidates, stopping to greet bystanders. An entourage of about 20 press photographers and T.V. personnel trailed Broadbent through a cafeteria as he shook hands, prompting three noon diners to leave before the lights and cameras could focus on them.

After the luncheon speech, the Broadbent campaign flew on to Sydney for a rally with steelworkers Tuesday night.

Clark's biorhythms fail him

OTTAWA (CUP)—The fact that Prime Minister Joe Clark's biorhythms were in a "double-critical" phase December 13 may have been a contributing factor in the sudden toppling of his government on that day.

This is the conclusion reached by volunteer researchers of the Canadian Institute of Parapsychology. They had been investigating the correlation of biological cycles when events on Parliament Hill aroused their curiosity: where, they wondered, were Joe Clark's biorhythms?

When the PM's name and date of birth were fed into the institute's computer, the print-out showed both physical and intellectual cycles at the critical zero-line as they passed from positive to negative. His emotional cycle was already negative, having passed the critical phase 48 hours earlier.

The probability of this phase or its equivalent occurring by pure chance on Clark's biorhythm chart December 13 is calculated at less than 1 in 100.

J.P. Rae, director of the institute, explains that the critical or zero-point for each

cycle signifies awkwardness, perplexity, incoherence, subnormal coordination, a certain recklessness or, in the instance of the intellectual cycle, indecision.

This assessment is based, Rae says, on massive studies carried out by a multitude of researchers during the past 88 years.

The sudden collapse of Parliament is not attributed solely to Joe Clark's double-critical phase in the institute's assessment, for the biological cycles of several other principal figures were also at critical or negative junctures.

Opposition leader Pierre Trudeau's chart shows his intellectual and emotional cycles extremely negative while his physical cycle is at a positive peak, indicating a bullish disposition.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent's chart shows December 13 falling on a physically critical day. This is immediately preceded by an intellectually critical day and is immediately followed by an emotionally critical day. Altogether, a rare combination, very close to the triple-critical phase which occurs just once in 58.2 years!

Can you vote in this election?

Notices of enumeration—in the form of cards—were mailed to those full-time university and college students whose names were on the final voters' lists for last May's federal general election.

The cards were mailed to all such voters on or before January 11th, to the addresses of students as of last May.

A student who is absent from his residence of last May or who doesn't receive an enumeration card, should take action to ensure that he or she is able to vote in the 32nd federal general election to be held on February 18th.

The need for corrective action by some students arises from these circumstances:

—A student may have changed his ordinary residence since last May.

—A student may have been ineligible to vote last May and is not on a voters' list, but since then has become eligible.

The factor that governs if and where a student (or any eligible elector) may vote is that his or her name be on the final, revised voters' list, in the polling division, in which the voter ordinarily resides on December 31, 1979.

For many students, "ordinary residence" means the home of parent or guardian—even though they may be away attending university or college in another place.

If you are a student in that category, and were on the voters' list for the last election, here's what to do:

First, find out if an enumeration card has arrived at home, confirming you are on the list. This should have been received by January 15. If so, but you are going to be away on election day, you may vote at an advance poll to be held on three days, February 9, February 11 and February 12.

If you are unable to vote either on normal election day or at an advance poll, you may be able to vote in the office of the Returning Officer on February 4 to February 8, inclusive, and on February 13 to February 15, inclusive. (This privilege is only available to those who cannot vote either on election day or at an advance poll.)

Some students will be unable to vote on any of those days. If you are absent from your ordinary residence at

those times, because you're a full-time student, you may vote by proxy. To do this, obtain and complete a proxy application form at any Elections Canada Office, or on campus. In effect, you will be authorizing another eligible voter, who is on the same voters' list as you are, to cast your ballot. The form must be given to the Returning Officer back home by yourself or by your proxy voter no later than Friday, February 15.

Any student who has moved since last May and established a new ordinary residence, or who has not received an enumeration card by January 15, should contact the Elections Canada Office in the electoral district where he or she now lives.

The phone numbers of Elections Canada Offices can be obtained from the Elections Canada advertisements that will appear during election period, or by calling local telephone directory assistance for the number, which will be listed under "Elections Canada".

Council minutes

Rans criticizes SUNS campaign

by Paul Clark

What should we do if the government cuts short on funding again this year? Should we accept it or march on Province House?

This question sparked lively debate between two Dalhousie student council members at an otherwise uneventful and short student council meeting Sunday.

Discussion began when Jeff Champion, chairperson of the Student Union of Nova Scotia's (SUNS) on-campus committee at Dal and Fenwick representative, presented council with SUNS's decision to distribute postcards on campus, allowing students to express their opinions about the levels of tuition and funding for post-secondary education in Nova Scotia. (See story p.3.)

Peter Rans, a grad studies rep, criticized the postcard campaign, saying it encouraged "passive" and not "active" support.

"Five thousand people assembling would be a much stronger form of support", he said.

Champion responded that a march had been tried before, but said SUNS's representatives would be taking the signed postcards to the government.

"Donahue (Nova Scotia's Minister of Education) treats student reps by and large with condescension", said Rans. "We must adapt stronger tactics".

"Occupy Province House", he shouted half seriously.

At this point a few other councillors agreed something should be done if the Maritime

Provinces Higher Education's recommended funding increases are not accepted by the government and it was suggested SUNS begin planning such action immediately.

Champion said this could be brought up at this weekend's SUNS conference at King's College.

Eight student councillors, including Rans, said they would be going to the conference.

Elsewhere, council vice-president Graham Wells, speaking about SUB operations, said the university had approached council to use the McInnes room to hold final exams in. The request was turned down, Wells said, because the student union can gain more revenue from using the room for other purposes.

Asked if the Dalplex had

been considered for holding examinations, Wells said in the event of fire there would not be enough time for everyone to escape through the revolving doors before the air supported roof collapsed.

"It's a wonderful building but it serves little purpose besides housing jocks", he said.

Steve Campbell, council chairman, reported the parking committee decided to "vote itself out of existence" and combine with campus security, due to the overlapping nature of the two committees.

One problem Campbell raised is that in the newly signed contract between the Dalhousie Faculty Association and the administration, there is a clause which requires increases in parking fees to be proportionate to increases in the salaries of faculty members. Students, however, are left unprotected against possible increases.

He recommended a proposal rectifying the situation be taken to the new campus security-parking committee.

Rod Brittain, a science rep, resigned as chairman of the class monitoring committee because, he said, people confuse this committee with the course evaluation committee which he also chairs.

Within the next two weeks Brittain is to meet with Umesh Jain, another science rep, and

anyone else interested in discussing the value of keeping the class monitoring committee.

President Dick Matthews, reporting on Senate, said concern had been expressed that the ad hoc committee's proposal to change the constitution had left off any student representation. However, Matthews said he had lobbied to get a student representative on the "academic planning committee", Senate's new executive, and the "committee on committees", which oversees the formation of committees.

Council passed a motion to make changes in the constitution which would reduce the size of council from 33 to 28, by eliminating a representative from arts, sciences, education Fenwick and Ardmore.

These changes will have to be ratified at a general meeting of the student union.

Treasurer Nancy Tower reported that a capital expenditure of roughly \$40,000 would be required if CKDU's proposed changeover to FM programming is carried through.

She said the CRTC had said they were "very receptive" to lower power FM stations.

Board of Governor rep Shauna Sullivan and Senate rep Ann Maher were elected to the honour awards committee.

Family planning method is a success

by Father J. Hattie,
R.C. Chaplain

On January 18th and 19th, Dalhousie Medical Student Society will host a man and a woman who are a classical example of people who have integrated modern science and religion. They have shown by their work that the collaboration between religion and modern science is to the advantage of both. They have made this integration without violating the respective autonomy of either religion or science, in any way. They have demonstrated that faith and science are not opposed.

The man is Dr. John Billings, the person who discovered and developed the Ovulation Method of Natural Family Planning. The woman is Dr. Lyn Billings. She is considered to be the foremost teacher of the Method in the world. They are a happily married couple living in Melbourne, Australia.

Please do not equate this Method with what is commonly called the Rhythm Method. They are definitely not the same. Nor is this Method a temperature method.

The Ovulation Method is based on the female body's own simple sign of fertility—that is the cervical mucus, externally observed. So simple and obvious is the body's signal of fertility that it has been ignored for centuries. It continues to amaze people when they discover the obvious.

The fact that Dr. John Billings recognized the obvious and accepted its simplicity and then applied it in the context of fertility awareness is an eloquent testimony to his genius. This gift is also attested to by many of his colleagues in his own country, some of whom consider him to have the best medical mind in Australia.

The World Health Organization has also recognized and acknowledged the effectiveness of the Ovulation Method. Last year they released the preliminary results of a study that is being carried on in five countries: Auckland, New Zealand; Bangalore, India; Dublin, Ireland; in the Philippines and in El Salvador. This is a cross-cultural study and has verified that the Method is highly effective; all women can be taught the Method and that couples in the Third World understand and use the Method more effectively than in the First World.

The contribution of Dr. John Billings to fertility awareness could be compared to Louis Pasteur's contribution to Hygiene.

Drs. John and Lyn Billings will be sharing their knowledge and experience with medical people on Friday, January 18th, concluding the day with the Friday at Four Lecture at the Tupper Building. They will give a public lecture on Saturday, January 19th, 8:00 p.m., at Mount St. Vincent University, Cardinal Cushing Auditorium.

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Comment

The message- Is anyone out there listening?

The Billy Graham Crusade held at the Metro Center in Oct., 1979 has led to a great deal of discussion about Billy Graham the man, his methods and his message.

Two articles published in *The Gazette* discussed this, but in their statements about the Crusade it might be said that the root of the problem was not being dealt with. Much has been said about Billy Graham the man, but little about Jesus Christ, the message about whom the issue revolves. Dalhousie Christian Fellowship would like to discuss the nature of Biblical christianity, its message, and its relevance.

Most people agree that one of the largest problems in the world, certainly in North America, is the lack of communication and the loneliness that results. The major killer among university students in the U.S. is suicide. Over half of the marriages initiated in the U.S. now end in divorce. In an age of unparalleled technological advances we are losing the ability to communicate with each other. Yet honest communication is probably the most fulfilling thing we can do.

The message of Biblical Christianity is that our inability to communicate with each other is closely bound up with our inability to communicate with God. Further, only because Christ has died for our sins, and only through Him, can this lack of communication be restored.

The message is relevant. Is the message true? To some it is objectionable that a loving God should demand such a sacrifice from the innocent Christ, to forgive men's iniquity. Yet this assumes that we know fully what is involved in forgiveness. In reality we probably do not fully realize the implications of sin, or its forgiveness.

Let's examine Christianity further:

WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?

In discussions with students there seem to be two primary charges brought up against Biblical Christianity. These are:

1. The illogical character of faith in general. The stereotype of a Biblical Christian as one of Eric Hoffer's "True Believers"—the man who believes, because he has determined that he will hold to his presuppositions, regardless of evidence which may contradict them, and,

2. The insistence by evangelical Christians that Scripture is exclusively authoritative, and the consequence that the claims of Christ, are not compatible with many other conceptions of God.

The initial consideration is: are the New Testament documents reliable as historical documents? Prof. Edward Meyer (of the University of Berlin) is generally recognized as the greatest authority on ancient history of our century. Prof. Meyer (who was not a believer in evangelical Christianity, and hence his verdict cannot be seen as an unscholarly attempt to bolster

faith in Christian doctrine) says in his *Origin and Beginning of Christianity*:

"It is evident that for our history of Jesus we have by no means to reckon merely with representations of the records of the second apostolic generation, but are taken back far beyond that into the midst of the first generation—people who personally had known Him intimately and still preserved a lively recollection of Him; and that these old recollections lie under our eyes in manifold forms . . . there is no ground at all for refusing to accept these oldest traditions as historically trustworthy in all essentials, and their chronological ordering of the history."

John Warwick Montgomery maintains that, "to be skeptical of the resultant text of the New Testament books is to allow all of classical antiquity to slip into obscurity, for no documents of the ancient period are as well attested Bibliographically as the New Testament".

Again, John Lea compares Christian Scripture with Shakespeare for reliability of transmission

"With perhaps a dozen or twenty exceptions, the text of every verse in the New Testament may be said to be so far settled by general consent of scholars, that any dispute as to its readings must relate rather to the interpretation of the words than to any doubts respecting the words themselves. But in every one of Shakespeare's thirty-seven plays there are probably a hundred readings still in dispute, a large portion of which materially affects the meaning of the passages in which they occur."

The New Testament documents consistently attest to the centrality of the resurrection of Christ. I Corinthians

'If Christ has not yet been raised, our preaching is useless, and so is your faith'

15:14, 15 states "... if Christ has not yet been raised, our preaching is useless, and so is your faith". This statement is found in an epistle that is considered by even liberal theologians to be genuinely Pauline, and written between A.D. 52-57. The cornerstone of Christianity is the resurrection of Christ. Although there has been an agglutination of tradition and extra-Biblical dogma in many churches, the basis of a Christian's faith is not in tradition, but in the belief that a Palestinian Jew rose from the dead.

The apostles firmly believed that Jesus rose from the dead—the important question remains though, whether there is an adequate historical basis for this belief. Some modern theologians such as Rudolph Bultmann have discounted the physical resurrection of Christ as an historical event. However, this decision

was not made on the basis of the evidence of the New Testament documents. Bultmann attempted to reconstruct a unified explanation of the events surrounding the resurrection, an explanation which a priori dismissed any possibility of a supernatural element. An approach that has more scholarly integrity is one that includes the possibility of accepting the explanation propounded by the apostles.

Space does not permit an exhaustive study of all of the naturalistic explanations, but even a cursory reading of the New Testament reveals evidence that is hard to har-

'without faith in the resurrection, there'd be no Christianity at all all...'

monize with the idea that the post-resurrection appearances of Christ to the apostles were hallucinations.

If someone did believe that the resurrection did occur in history, then turning to God would follow, almost surely. For if the resurrection did occur, this lends great weight to the claims of Christ. Among those claims, was His claim to take away the sins of the world, in order that those who believe His claims would be reconciled to God. Furthermore, Christ made it clear that every man (except Himself) is in need of such a reconciliation.

We have seen, then, that Christianity is very closely bound up with history. The commitment to Christ is not an irrational leap in the dark, but neither can the Christian claim exhaustive knowledge of God, or His ways. Paul says "Now we see but a poor reflection; then we shall see face to face" I Corinthians 13:12.

The second point mentioned at the outset of the article is

be no Christianity at all. . . Once disprove it, and you have disposed of Christianity".

C.S. Lewis in *Mere Christianity* says "I am trying here to prevent anyone saying the really foolish thing that people often say about Him. 'I am ready to accept Jesus as a great moral teacher, but I don't accept His claim to be God'. That is the one thing we must not say. A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic or else would be the Devil of Hell. You must make your choice: Either this man was

Biblical Christianity, which we feel is presented in the literature given to those who came forward at the Billy Graham Crusade. These are the verses presented in a pamphlet of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association:

A. Man's Problem—Separation—Romans 3:23—"For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God".

B. God's Remedy—The Cross—John 14:6—"I am the way, the truth and the life. No man cometh unto the Father but by me". John 3:16—"For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have everlasting life."

C. Man's Response—John 1:12—"But as many as received Him to them He gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe in His name."

You are challenged to examine the claims of Biblical Christianity. The author of the Proverbs writes, "My son, persevere sound judgment and discernment, do not let them out of your sight".

If you are interested in further investigation, we recommend the following books: 'Mere Christianity' by C.S. Lewis; 'Who Moved the Stone' by Frank Morison; 'Christianity: The Witness of History' by J.N.D. Anderson; continued on page 15

and is the Son of God; or else a madman or something worse". C.S. Lewis was converted to Christianity in his early 30's and was Professor of Medieval and Renaissance English at Cambridge University.

Much could be said concerning the Billy Graham Crusade. With any human agency, faults and failures are inevitable—however, finding faults in a man or an organization should not lead us to lose sight of the basic message of

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now answerable. The New Testament documents taken only as history point to the exclusive claims of Christ, and to occurrences best explained by His resurrection. The resurrection puts the stamp of authority on Christ's teaching. Christ taught the authority of the Old Testament in that Jesus many times used Scripture as an authority for His actions. In John 10:34 He says explicitly, "Scripture cannot be broken". This applies to the Old Testament, but the New Testament was written by men who Jesus personally commissioned and taught. Furthermore, Jesus testified that God would send a Comforter to teach them further. Paul makes clear that his teaching is from the Lord (Jesus).

Again, the resurrection is the key to the issue, Michael Green says "Without faith in the resurrection there would

Tenure and Government Funding

Life on the Cutting Room Floor

AN INTERVIEW WITH ROLAND PENNER—PRESIDENT
OF THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY
TEACHERS

by MARTINA FREITAG for CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

The Canadian Association of University Teachers came into existence some 30 years ago, originally over issues of academic freedom. Today, CAUT represents about 27,000 academics from coast to coast, which includes (between 25-30) unionized institutions. Whether certified or not, CAUT members now generally engage in some sort of collective bargaining at most campuses. Presently CAUT is diverting more and more efforts into government lobbying.

What will financial restraint do to the effectiveness of these kinds of arrangements? How is this national faculty association gearing up for times of decreased enrollment and government funding? How will tenure protect faculty members in the years ahead? Prairie Bureau chief Martina Freitag interviewed Roland Penner, CAUT president and law professor at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg for some of the answers.

WHY TENURE?

CUP: Do you think tenure will remain a workable possibility in the future for both universities and faculties?

Penner: What are the alternatives? Someone who decides that he will work on the killing floor of Canada Packers, 90 days after he starts, has job security and can only be dismissed for a cause. A professor, before he even becomes a professor, has to forego several years of income before he even becomes a professor, then has to teach for five years before he can even be evaluated for tenure. All this time he's foregone income, and he's at risk, and then after the most stringent kind of peer evaluation and only then, does he get the same kind of job security as the chap gets on the floor of Canada Packers, 90 days after he starts. Take away job security entirely? Why should university professors have less job security than anyone else in the community? Tenure, you know, is not a lifetime job. Tenure simply says that if you're going to be dismissed, it shall be for cause. As in other fields, that cause has to be demonstrated by the person seeking to dismiss you. Tenure, because it has this name, is cloaked with an aura of mystique and magic when it is nothing more nor less than the type of thing, in a just society, that anyone is entitled to.

CUP: When does tenure not apply in issues of job security?

Penner: There are real problems in some of the smaller universities of Ontario, the funding of which is dependent on enrollment. In some areas the falling enrollment poses serious questions, and then layoffs have to take place. And you must remember this: that if there is proven financial exigency—that is, not enough dollars to go around—and everything else has been tried, and it comes to the point where faculty has been reduced, then tenure does not protect against layoffs for this reason. That is always possible, and we recognize that. CAUT has never said otherwise.

CUP: Is the financial exigency clause common at most institutions?

Penner: Yes. Sure. All we've done is seek to negotiate in agreements, or handbooks—due process. That has to take place. There's an onus on the administration to show, indeed, that there isn't the money available and they've tried everything else, and that it's finally come to the crunch where faculty are going to have to be laid off. Then the second thing we look at is if faculty are going to be laid off, what is the just way of doing it? In making a determination, in providing adequate notice and in determining severance pay and things. That's our position there.

"Tenure simply says that if you're going to be dismissed, it shall be for cause."

"AT WORST AN ANARCHY OF PLANNING"

CUP: There are also other methods being used at the moment to reduce staff. Staff reduction through attrition, is, I suppose, one of the gentler methods currently being used. I'm wondering how CAUT would try to protect those kinds of positions—whether they would try to keep some of those positions open.

Penner: Attrition, of course, is a haphazard way of handling problems of that kind where they arise because there's just no control over who's going to die and who's going to retire. And what if you have a two-faculty member department of economics which is a vital part of your offering and they both get killed in a crash, what do you do, leave the positions open? It's just the reverse of good academic planning. But there's something that is much more fundamental—and I'm looking at it globally and nationally. The Conservative government has pledged itself to increase money available for research and development over a period of 4 or 5 years to about 2.5 per cent of the GNP (Gross National Produce). Well, now the government is coming through with some money through other agencies (the announcement was made too recently to analyze its probable effect). But the initial effect of this was that a shortfall of highly qualified manpower of at least 30,000 by the year 1985 was forecast nationally, which means that we are in a position where we should beef up the universities, not cut them down. Canada, in terms of developing an industrial policy, has to develop its research and development expenditures. And the only way you can do that is to have personnel from all disciplines available to handle such programs. In other words, there's at best, an ambivalence, and at worst, a complete anarchy in planning and in not recognizing that what we have to do is not lay off faculty, but hire. We have to begin—and I'm not talking about mass hirings, that has to be planned too, but we have to begin—looking at the capabilities of the universities to handle the increased need for highly qualified manpower. Now these aren't figures, incidentally, that I've sucked out of my thumb—or that are the product of the CAUT's inner council. These are figures that have been projected by leading economists and statisticians in Canada. They're associated with government as well as with the universities. The scientific community was absolutely alarmed. The medical community—those involved in training qualified medical manpower—was just aghast at what the position is going to be by the end of the 1980's, unless we start now.

CUP: Why will there be this shortfall so soon?

Penner: Well, let's just take the figure I gave you. The government has upped the expenditure in the NSERC area by some 32%—I think that amounts to about an infusion, in real dollars, of close to another 39 million dollars. Well, \$39 million isn't being spent on the purchase of test tubes. \$39 million is being spent essentially on the training and use of manpower. Where is that manpower to come from? When you're talking about research and development in any basic way, it's only one place: and that's the university. More graduate students in science and engineering.

CUP: So basically, is it dropping enrollment, is it less enrollment that the research shortfall amounts to?

Penner: Well, no. It's that there will be the need for more people graduating with research capabilities from the graduate schools in engineering and science across the country. Now to have that kind of manpower, you need more students enrolled in grad programs and you need more people able to supervise graduate and research programs.

CUP: I see. So principally, expanded graduate programs.

Penner: Principally. But then you always must remember, the graduate programs always depend on properly run and functioning undergraduate programs.

CUP: At Carleton they lost a lot of people through attrition this year, and the reason they were not going to be replaced was financial restraint.

Penner: Carleton is in some financial difficulty, as are several other universities. University of Algoma in Sault Ste. Marie is laying off some nine out of thirty faculty, which, although it is a small unit, is a very high percentage of faculty. It's a small university. But what I am saying is while that may become necessary, it has to the extent necessary, been done in an orderly way, and you can't just let people retire and just leave those spots vacant.

A NATIONAL FACULTY UNION?

CUP: Could you ever foresee the evolution of CAUT into a national faculty union?

Penner: Well, CAUT is a national organization. But it represents both unionized and non-unionized faculty. And presumably—theoretically speaking, at a time when all faculty are unionized—if that time is ever reached—then CAUT might look at itself somewhat differently in terms of orientation or priority of activities. But a number of major faculty associations are not unionized, and indeed do not even engage in collective bargaining in any formal sense—Queen's, Toronto, Western, McMaster, for example. Then, in Alberta and B.C. in recent years there have been changes in faculty law which prevent faculty associations in those provinces from unionizing. So as long as that lasts—and I see it lasting for a considerable period of time—it'll continue to be an organization of both unionized and non-unionized. In that way the activities of CAUT will continue to be diversified and produce a mix of services that will be available to all. Things that we do in the collective bargaining field are, for the most part, of use to all faculty, because we develop positions that even faculty which isn't certified under a labour relations act, can use in seeking to gain things from its administration.

CUP: How effective has these examples been in the past in dealing with administrations where the faculty associations are not unionized?

Penner: Well, you see what the CAUT does through its collective bargaining committee, and ultimately through its board is develop papers to deal with various clauses to deal with various aspects with the working conditions of faculties, the running of the universities and various things like promotion, tenure, and things of that sort, and these are available to non-unionized as well as to unionized faculty. And in many instances, the faculty may not be unionized in a legal sense by being certified under the Labour Relations Act, but there has developed over a period of years, a pattern of mutual collective bargaining and they make use of all of this material plus other analysis material that we're able to provide.

CUP: In the recent '80 / '81 budget passed at the U of W and at the U of M, faculty salary increases comprised a large chunk of the projected figure. At the same time, tuition increases were also forecast. Do you see any potential hostility on campus, since, given the recent level of UGC grants, a large portion of these increased costs come from student pockets?

Penner: No, I don't. I think that, by and large, students across the country have seen their enemy is not faculty but government. Students are aware of the underfunding of universities. Students, by and large, are aware of the fact that most faculty—by no means do I say all faculty, but most faculty—work hard, and in many instances are relatively underpaid. Relative to their peers in the outside world, the non-academic world. A lot of faculty—most faculty—are at that time in their lives where they have maximum responsibilities in terms of family, mortgages and all the rest of it. With today's living costs, they're by no means living high off the hog—quite the reverse. Some of our statisticians and professors of mathematics have done studies that demonstrate, in terms of lifetime accumulated earnings by about age 55, a carpenter, for instance is still ahead of a faculty member. He or she effectively will become a wage-earning person well, at age 16—but in terms of fairly substantial earnings from about age 21, when his or her apprenticeship is completed. Today to be a faculty member, you pretty well have to have your doctorate, which means you're usually closer to thirty—28, or something like that, before they even get a toe in the door. So there's ten years of catch-up in which this person who ultimately becomes a faculty member will have earned a little, but not much more than what he's had to pay for the education which got him to the point to be a faculty member.

CUP: How would CAUT actions affect students on campuses?

Penner: Well, I don't think there's any dichotomy or split at all between CAUT's objectives and actions and the welfare of students. CAUT is basically opposed to the raising of student fees, we've made that position quite clear. We think that student fees presently are too high as it is, we think that the question of adequate

financing of post secondary education is going to be resolved on the backs of students and any suggestion that may come from administration—although I haven't heard any recently—that increasing the remuneration for the professorate means increased fees for students is patently ridiculous in my view. The two most important constituents of a university . . . after all, what is a university? Basically it's a centre for the learning and dissemination of knowledge, and understanding, which is a joint enterprise between students and faculty. The administration is a necessary evil, I suppose, but the essence of the university, as I say, is the joint venture between the faculty and the students.

CUP: Is that not being done in an orderly fashion now?
Penner: I don't know what process is being followed at Carleton but we're opposed to attrition as a budget device. That's our general position now.

CUP: You spoke about financial exigency and you noted that the financial crisis is a matter of interpretation. So if a period of financial restraint calls for university underfunding, does that mean that faculty members have no real job security under tenure (with the financial exigency clause)?

Penner: To that extent, that's true. Tenure does not protect against layoffs for bona fide financial reasons.

CUP: Is a restraint period a bona fide financial reason?

Penner: No, the two are different. Restraint simply means that the growth of the academic enterprise is slowed, that very tight budgeting has to take place. But financial exigency means, in our view, a state of affairs

such, that the only way of keeping the university going is to lay off staff. The University of Manitoba has been under restraint for the last three or four years but it's not in a state of financial exigency. It is managing quite well. It has affected a number of budgetary devices having to do with fuel costs and things of that kind. It has managed to increase the salaries of staff, although not sufficiently but still could at least manage it to a certain extent without having to declare financial exigency. So that's what we mean by a state of financial exigency. It does not mean the same as restraint.

CUP: Well, how are cases judged whether retirements and / or deaths mean replacements or not? What methods are being used presently to decide whether a department should go under if all its faculty members die?

Penner: That's a question that does not directly have to do with financial exigency, it has to do with program redundancy. One appreciates that under certain circumstances, given the fact that different horizons of knowledge change, disciplines or parts of disciplines become redundant or simply unimportant. But in our view these decisions should be made by the senior academic body—namely, the Senates, or the Faculty Governing Councils. Certainly not by government, certainly not by grants commissions, and certainly not by administrations. And our view is that where program redundancy becomes demonstrably necessary, then faculty involved in such programs should not be laid off but retrained and allocated to other parts of the academic enterprise.



"Bring out your dead . . . bring out your dead . . ."

entertainment

Spielberg misses with '1941'

by Don Markham

Steven Spielberg's 1941 is definitely a movie to miss. It is the director's first try for comedy, and he fails dismally. He did waste \$30 million trying, but the movie is devoid and shallow. It is a hodge-podge thrown together, and it does not mesh.

Spielberg wastes time spoofing other films; among those parodies I recognized were Hitchcock's *Psycho*, Jerry Lewis movies, Charlie Chan films, and Spielberg's own *Jaws*. By no coincidence, the *Jaw's* parody was the first and best one in the movie. But did it fit in the context of the film? Not really; like the other parodies (many of which slipped right by me), they made no sense. Poor Spielberg became so entangled in spoofing other films that he forgot he was making a new one.

He should have concentrated his efforts on making

sure the \$30 million was used correctly, but it appears he was obscured by the logistics. Spielberg tries to sneak by on technical grandeur rather than jokes. The few jokes are corny; mud pies and such.

1941 is a definite movie for the children, but not for adults. Let us hope Spielberg goes back to suspense and leaves comedy to those who understand it; he certainly doesn't.

The cast is truly magnificent. Only one problem; they are all wasted. John Belushi and Robert Stack distinguish themselves in this muck. Belushi plays a role similar to his *Animal House* performance. Stack plays a general in the army who would rather watch *Dumbo the Elephant* in the theatre than pay any attention to what's going on in the real world.

I'm with Stack. I'd rather watch *Dumbo*.



Belushi in '1941'

Between mediocrity and excellence

by Eric Lawson

When times are tough, and in modern times they are not only tough but often scary, there is a tendency to delve into escapist art. Perhaps this explains the current popularity of country music, which has always been fantasy music. Strangely, the Hollywood counterpart of Nashville music, the cowboy movie, doesn't seem to have enjoyed the same renaissance. However, in *The Electric Horseman* we finally have a blend of twangy country music and a return-to-basic-values cowboy movie; something the movie-going public seems to have been ready for.

However, a technically perfect film is not necessarily a dynamic film. Indeed, the

Electric Horseman's tightness and control end up being its bane; it is so tightly controlled that it is almost boring.

The Electric Horseman is worth going to see, though, for one reason only. This film should be called "The Electric Duo" as Fonda and Redford share a chemistry that literally sparkles. They, too, are subdued and controlled, but they take this control and transform it into dynamic performances that nevertheless avoid excess and stereotyping. Their performances are classic examples of achieving dramatic effect from under-acting. A mediocre film, but a triumph for Fonda and Redford.

Unfortunately, *The Electric Horseman* never sustains a



standard of excellence. Fortunately, it never degenerates into a genuinely poor film, but wavers throughout between mediocrity and excellence. The story is one of an ex-rodeo star (Robert Redford) sinking deeper into drink and dissatisfaction with his new

life as an advertising symbol for Ranch Breakfast cereal.

The corporation which produces the cereal also owns another symbol, a once-great race horse. Redford becomes angered at the corporation's mistreatment of the horse, as they pump it full of dope for stage appearances. He decides to steal the horse to set it free. Enter Jane Fonda, playing an investigative journalist, who chases Redford for the story but eventually ends up trekking across Utah with him to set the horse free.

As I mentioned, the film works quite well. The themes all blend well together, for example Redford's desire to free the horse from the corporation's tyranny becomes associated with his own desire to escape his meaningless life. The other major theme in the film, Redford and Fonda's relationship itself, is not just a typical love story. Fonda doesn't fall

in love with Redford, or he with her, really, they simply develop a very close bond. Fonda doesn't develop a fanaticism for his cause, indeed she never really understands it, she simply comes to respect him as a human being and not merely a story.

Individual scenes in the film work well. For example, when the police are pursuing Redford a trucker helps him out of the state, for no other reason than because he had heard of the theft and sympathized with Redford's cause. This scene of a simple man going out on a limb for a cause he believes in is convincing and does not sink into corniness. Indeed, the film's refusal to be corny is one of its chief virtues. Once the horse has been set free, for example, Redford and Fonda go their separate ways, and their poignant-good-bye-at-the-bus-stop scene avoids being either clichéd or maudlin.

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International night

The International Students' Association has decided to keep its name out of the International Night function. The reason for the ISA's move is that many organizations have already agreed to participate extensively.

The International Night, an annual cultural event being held on January 25 in the Garden Cafeteria, features food and entertainment from a variety of ethnic sectors. Along with shows put on by the different international societies, this year Oxfam has negotiated with the band Spectrum who have agreed to play for a nominal fee.

Various ethnic dishes will

be served at the event. These dishes were prepared by individual members of societies on campus and by many local restaurants wishing to contribute to the evening. They include the Old Spaghetti House, Zapatas, the Hermitage Restaurant, Evangeline Restaurant, the Cranberry, the Gura, La Vela Restaurant, Chanteclar Restaurant, and the Oriental Restaurant.

Tickets can be obtained through the entertainment director of the Dal SUB, at the Grad House, the Halifax Metro Credit Union, and the Red Herring Book Co-op.

Proceeds for the event will be contributed to the Oxfam organization.

DALORAMA

by Chris Hartt

D I S O P H I L E L S E S Y C
 A E E N I N O E L A Z L G N I
 E O O D O D S A G S A D R I T
 D A E H N I P I G T C D A T A
 E E E T S N T N A A H I F S T
 L L D B A T N A H E A M F U S
 T B U U A E D M C Y R I I O C
 R A T R D R D O O L I T T L E
 A T I L O P U T T Y A A O O N
 T U S E R O F P O U S F D C Y
 S F S S E L L E C T U R E I O
 T E A Q C Y L L U F I T U D G
 O R L U N Y A K C A M N C I R
 I R D E V E M M R O F I C N U
 C I M E D A C A I L I S A R B

A
 High School pass (8)
 Worship (5)

B
 South American Capital (8)
 Lost at Saratoga (8)
 Vaudevillian humour (9)

C
 Cornice Moulding (4)
 Prompted (4)

D
 Misappropriation of property (11)
 Famous Ontario pioneer motorist (11)
 Record Collector (10)
 The Wethead is ---- (4)
 Kindergarten cap (5)
 Extinct bird (4)
 Faithfully (9)

E
 Insanely happy (8)
F
 Islamic Dynasty (7)

H
 Certainly not priceless arguing (6)

I
 International Police (8)
 Indisputable (11)

K
 Larcenous disease (11)

L
 Lethargy (9)
 Lion-like (7)
 Sometimes tedious 50 minutes (7)

M
 Decade (2)
 Ages, Aged, of the Road, Man (6)

N
 Homebody Bird (adj) (10)

P
 Dunce (7)
 Silly (5)

S
 Emotionless (5)
 Surprised (8)
 Shod (5)
 Designs on Ceramics (9)
 Centaur sign (11)

T
 Singing Tim (4)

U
 Hook-shape (8)

Y
 Poet (5)

Z
 John the Baptist's Father (9)

Last Week's Answer: A General Election

Quiz Word Clue: Misplaced Office (12)

continued from page 11

and the short essays 'What is Christianity?' by John W. Alexander; 'Have You Considered Him?' by Wilbur M. Smith and 'The Evidence for the Resurrection' by J.N.D. Anderson. (All are available at the Inter-Varsity Book Table.)

Indicative of the questions many people are asking is a comment in a past issue of 'The Rolling Stone' regarding Bob Dylan's religious lyrics—the reviewer writes, "I am not so full of certainty about these times, our social standards or the conduct of my companions that I can dismiss the validity of Dylan's religiously phrased ideas".

Men with keen minds: C.S. Lewis, T.S. Eliot, David

Hume, John Updike, W.H. Auden, O'Conner, Williams, Greene, Andre Mauriac, B. Pasternak, Sir J.N.D. Anderson, Sir Ambrose Felming, Dr. James Y. Simpson (discoverer of chloroform) and others have placed their faith in Christ. It is not a step for the intellectually barren but for those who are sensitive to their need to communicate honestly with others. Recognizing and responding to other people gives glory to Him who made us to share. Finally, when we recognize that communion with God is the most satisfying and fulfilling communication, and we turn to Christ for mercy under the direction of His Spirit, we give most glory to God.

continued from page 9

Elections Canada officers will explain the procedure for getting your name on the final voters' list. This is done during a period of revision—adding, deleting and correcting of names on the preliminary list. The revising period for this election occurs on nine days in urban areas, January 25 to February 4, with the exception of Sundays. Hours of revision will be from 10 to 11 a.m.—or longer if necessary—and from 7 to 10 p.m. Revision in rural areas will be done from January 14 to January 30.

To be eligible to vote, a person must be 18 years of age or over by election day, must be a Canadian citizen and reside in Canada.

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Sam Moon Band

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TEQUILA SAUZA!



NUMERO UNO IN MEXICO AND IN CANADA

Moon rises at Mount

by B.C.

Every once in awhile, driving around Cape Breton, you'll see an eagle. For me, a tangible image comes to mind of life cycles, soaring Cape Breton soul, and the music of the place, embodied by Minglewood, Sam Moon and Buddy and the Boys.

Sam Moon rose at Mt. St. Vincent last Saturday evening to unclutter the air there somewhat. Tight sets combining rockers "Call Me the Breeze", "Every Man Needs a Woman", "Jiving Sister Suzi", with waltzes like "Look on Down the Highway—Come on walk a piece" were quite appropriate for the gathering.

The depth and variety of instrument combinations quite often seem to determine a band's true togetherness, and the Sam Moon band has more

instruments than anyone around. Ian Aker sings and plays flute and sax; Ross Billiard is on keyboards and guitar; Jim Anason is lead guitarist; Colonel Jessome is drummer, with Owen Hann on bass. Marcel Doucette plays keyboards, congas, tambourine, and a violin that does reel. Along with the vocals, Sam contributes some acoustic to the band's flavour.

The band will play Clancy's Thursday and Friday this week before doing their general Maritime circuit, and if you are able to make it to the Tarbot festival this August, it is recommended that you do so.

Some demo-groundwork has been put down for the possibility of an album, which should be a real joy. Fly eagle, fly.

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Thursday at 7:00**

'Going in Style' balances laughter and tears

by Don Markham

Going in Style with George Burns, Lee Strasberg, and Art Carney is an excellent movie that has been overlooked by many film critics. It came out in the shadow of such giants as **Star Trek** and **Apocalypse Now**, yet in its own way **Going in Style** eclipses these highly promoted films. It is a touching, funny, meaningful movie that arouses your emotions in a way a great movie should. It makes you feel good that you spent the money to see it.

Going in Style has a wonderfully blended balance of laughter and tears, of fun and seriousness. The film also contains a message, which criticizes society's treatment of the elderly. This message becomes clear without becoming haughty or pretentious; we are not subjected to a lecture, yet we feel the poignancy.

Laughter is generated by this film; not the belly laughs of **Animal House**, or the cutey-pie chuckles of George Burns's **Oh God!** but a sincere, different type.

There are also plenty of tears; the audience sniffled and reached for the hankies on

a few occasions. Some scenes really tear your heart out: George Burns is left alone as his two pals die in different scenes. George is left a prisoner of society, as well as a prisoner of a jail cell.

The reason that George is incarcerated at the end of the film is because he and his buddies robbed a bank. Why? Ostensibly to make money, but the real reason is boredom. They want to relieve the monotony of "looking at a bunch of ugly kids all day." Sitting all day on a park bench is not exciting, and the septuagenarians provide their own therapy by planning and executing a bank robbery.

Convinced that they have nothing to lose, they dress up and go off for the robbery. They haven't had so much fun in years!

The bank plots a snap. But once they have all the money, they really don't know what to do with it. Their good fortune is obscured by death; it seems money can only do so much. Life is the only true valued possession. When George's sidekicks die, George is deserted.

He is captured by the police and imprisoned, which may sound horrible, but George enjoys it. His attitude, reflected by a classic closing line, leaves the audience in an upbeat poignant mood, which is exactly what George is experiencing.

The acting in the film is superb. Eighty year old Burns is incredible as the boss of the group. It is his best performance in recent memory. Art Carney, who is the baby of the three (at sixty-five years), gives a reminiscent performance of Harry and Tonto. He plays the eager follower to Burns' schemes. Lee Strasberg, the remaining partner, portrays the quiet, cautious fellow who doesn't quite believe that the other two are sane, yet doubts the sanity of the whole world and goes along with them in any case. Strasberg's role provides contrast to the gregarious Burns.

The script of **Going in Style** is clever; the acting is superb. **Going in Style** is not to be missed.



There's always room for one more
Join the Gazette

Iphigenia is a sellout success

by Margaret Little

Four sellout crowds on Friday and Saturday night at the National Film Board only begins to tell the success of the movie **Iphigenia**. This masterpiece of Greek mythology is the first of a series of classic films to be presented at the National Film Board throughout January by the Wormwood Society.

Internationally renowned Director Michael Cacoyannis successfully adapted a Greek myth for the appetite of today's movie goers. Cacoyannis analyzes the Greek definitions of respect, honour, patriotism, family devotion, love, pride and revenge in a comprehensive and powerful manner.

The plot is based on Helen, Queen of Sparta's elopement with a barbarian, Paris. Her insulted husband, Menelaus, gathers the Kings of Greece together to revenge Paris.

The film opens with the soldiers anxiously awaiting a wind to carry their boats across to Troy. Effective shots of the still water, the lifeless sails of the boats and the impatient soldiers portray restlessness. Finally the gods propose a solution. If Agamemnon, Menelaus' brother will sacrifice his eldest daughter, Iphigenia, the winds will blow.

Director Cacoyannis captivates the audience in Agamemnon's conflict between his greed for power and his love for his daughter. The situation intensifies as Menelaus proves Agamemnon's vanity. Iphigenia is the price Agamemnon must pay for his power-trip, argues Menelaus. Cacoyannis' shots of the perplexed Agamemnon portrays

the deep fatherly love he has for his daughter.

Other overpowering forces sweep over the conflict. Agamemnon has no choice; the pressure of the soldiers is too great for Agamemnon to control. The powerful, impatient soldiers must be satisfied. Greece must soon recover from its shame and destroy Paris. The soldiers demand that their injured pride be revenged.

Agamemnon is greatly outnumbered but he dreams of escape. It is the young Iphigenia that comes to terms with her fatal situation. "My one small death for all those who are willing to die for Greece," she says.

The themes of family love, the power-trip, patriotism are all lost in the cold-blooded truth: Iphigenia must die to appease the impatient soldiers' pride.

The inevitable sacrifice is poignantly portrayed by the three main actors, Iphigenia, Agamemnon and his wife Clytemnestra (played by Irene Papas). Irene Papas' strong motherly love and haunting eyes are not easily forgotten. Agamemnon's struggle is emotionally vivid and personal.

Dramatic actors, powerful themes and beautifully flowing cinematography makes **Iphigenia** a rare gem in the movie world. More classic films to watch for at the National Film Board are Jean Renoir's **Boudu Saved From Drowning**, Goubenko's **The Orphans**, and three short films; **Thin Line** by Holly Dale and Janis Cole, **Al Neil—A Portrait** by David Rimmer and **Home for Christmas** by Rick Hancox.



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1. Nominate a candidate of your choice;
2. Submit four other names of students, or alumni who support your choice;
3. Explain why your nominee should be considered.

Deadline for nominations is February 15th, 1980.

Nomination Notices are available at the Alumni Office, S. U. B.



NOTES

Joe's Not Homogenized

by Sandy MacDonald

Not Homogenized, the latest album by musician/artist Mendelson Joe, is "basically raunchy blues, rock and roll, rhythm and blues, swing, and jug band music". Recorded on the Boot label it is, he continues, "simply unique rock and roll". And unique it is, for the disc is clearly a reflection of a truly unique artist.

Mendelson Joe, the bearded, burly Torontonian, resplendent in cherry-red cowboy boots, dropped into the **Gazette** offices recently during the Eastern sweep of his cross-Canada promotional tour. Though his material is little known outside his native southern Ontario, the album is his latest bid to gain national airplay and generate some following in the peripheral provinces of the country.

Influenced from an early age by Hank Williams, Ray Charles, bluesman Jimmy Reed and the early Elvis Presley, Mendelson Joe has defined and refined the base qualities of rock and roll that make it a powerful and exciting medium. His music is bold and brass, yet melodic enough to set it apart from the monotony of new wave.

The album is blessed with solid arrangements that don't

glitter the music, but flatter and guild it with a subtlety that is characteristic of Mendelson Joe. To ensure the proper guiding, Mr. Joe enlisted the services of Ben Mink, ex-violinist of the Silver Tractors. The result is a musically tight effort, held together by a lush rhythm section threaded with a typically strong bass line. The album is also lyrically lush, rooted in the strength and honesty that is the keystone of the blues.

"I use the blues as a conduit to express my own trip," says Mendelson. "The blues is honest, emotional and truthful." Mendelson Joe should know, for his music and his new album **Not Homogenized** is an honest, emotional and truthful collection of some of the most original rock/blues to be recorded in the last ten years.

Messina relaxing

by J.D. McKinnon, Jr.

Hopefully, Jim Messina, formerly of Loggins and Messina, did not throw a great deal of money into the production of this album. This might not be the "Oasis" Jim was looking for, but more a mirage. His talent as a singer and songwriter might be more easily appreciated on one or all of his previous albums which were recorded with his ex-partner Kenny Loggins.

A majority of the songs have a light, pick-me-up style, which tends to become a trifle monotonous. However, it is the instrumentals that drive you to the edge. The arrange-

ments are refreshing but they adopt the same Samba rhythm. Messina, with songs like "Free to be Me" and "Love is Here", is not blatantly attempting to jump on the disco bandwagon, which so many others before him have done, but is apparently trying to sneak through a back door.

Listening to "Loving You Lady and Seeing You For the First Time" one would think Jimmy is trying to regain, but never quite reaching past glory, which he achieved from his earlier songs, "Peace of Mind", or "Nobody But You."

Vocally, it seems like Messina has been taking lessons from his ex-partner, and could win in a Kenny Loggins sing alike contest. The harmony is performed well, but the lead singer should stick with his God given voice and not risk over production.

Jimmy Messina's first solo album **Oasis** cannot be considered as one of his greatest achievements, but those of you who do not know much about jazz and enjoy it just the same, might relax to an album of this stature.

For those of you expecting comparable quality to previous material found in albums "Sitting In", "Native Sons", or "On Stage" keep your fingers crossed that Messina will see the light before the production of possible future albums.

Music lacks conviction

by P.T.

Karla Bonoff is a new face

on the music scene, to most of us at least. Throughout this entire album it's hard not to notice the resemblance of her voice to Linda Ronstadt and Rita Coolidge. Bonoff is, at times, a cross between the two.

This resemblance is powerfully assisted by the musicians and background singers, a who's who of Ronstadt former and present bandmembers. Don Henley, John David Souther, Kenny Edwards, Waddy Wachtel and Andrew Gold.

Bonoff has a smooth, pleasing voice that is technically very good in the way Barbara Streisand's and Ronstadt's are. But unlike Streisand and like Ronstadt she does not sing with any real feeling or conviction.

Bonoff wrote or co-wrote almost all of the songs. As a writer she had a definite way with words but her music escaped the mundane only when she collaborates with Kenny Edwards on "Trouble Again" and "Baby Don't Go", two potentially harmless

and enjoyable semi-rockers.

The arrangements of those two songs and "Restless Nights" could be almost snuck into airtime as new Ronstadt singles.

But where this album really misses the boat is when Bonoff sings without the needed help of harmony. In "The Letter" and "Only A Fool" you can't help but feel as you listen she should go back to the studio with the boys and do them over. One cut alone stands out as memorable and that is the traditional "The Water Is Wide." Featuring Bonoff and the superb James Taylor on guitar as well as background vocals with J.D. Souther and Taylor, this beautiful song is done more than justice. Taylor and Souther's harmony is a joy to listen to.

In summary Ronstadt fans will appreciate some, if not most of the album, however, for the rest of you I wouldn't advise going too far out of your way to get this album even if it's on special.



Wild Watery West 'high class story'

Watertrails West

Doubleday & Co. Ltd.
332 p. \$3.50

by Eleanor Austin

The movement was always Westward in North America and the great rivers provided the means to discover new boundaries when roads barely existed. Rivers sped up transportation, communication and facilitated new colonization.

Water Trails West is a well researched series of essays and photos portraying the discoveries and adventures of the main tributaries in Western America. It was written by Western Writers of America (WWA), an organization of professional writers who are interested in "high quality achievement in the various fields of western writing".

The historical account begins in the 1700's when the "hommes du nord" were searching for better canoe

trails that would speed up transportation to their scattered fur markets. These trails opened up much of the West, and with the advent of sail and steam, keelboats and ferries, mighty rivers and coasts began to bustle.

The Red and the Arkansas Rivers, the Ohio, the Mississippi, the Texas, the Columbia and of course the Yukon River opened new possibilities for wealth, colonization and adventure. The book gives a detailed and sometimes humorous narrative, describing which boats were built for which rivers, who built them and what was the result of these voyages.

I would recommend it to anyone who is keenly interested in history and boats, but the abundance of detail (eg. in naming what the passengers ate for dinner) may tend to distract the average reader from the fascinating development of the waterways.

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Star Trek not just for 'Trekies'

by Frank McGinn

The team that created "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" obviously did it in fear and awe of the trekie phenomenon. The proliferation of this tough little trend was probably responsible for the production of the picture; a ready market, and Gene Roddenberry, Robert Wise, Douglas Trumbull et. al. seem to have been desperate to give them what

they wanted. The movie is imbued with the sense of someone laboriously living up to another person's expectations.

The joke is that the trekies would have, and did, accept anything. The devotees of a foreign deity are the last ones to question the quality of the experience. As in primitive religions, the simple presence of certain, prescribed symbols

and ritual (Leonard Nimoy's austere face; Scotty's desperate voice over the intercom: "Captain i canna gi ye more powurr!") is enough to invoke the mystery. Beyond that belief is not a matter of choice. Thus it is left to the scientific and dispassionate non-trekie to penetrate the pageantry, extricate the extraordinary.

In the interests of humanity, here are one such man's notes—the Robert Wise connection: Lest we forget, he was very responsible, after Julie Andrews, for "The Sound of Music". The same pristine passions and sticky brightness that suffused the Austrian Alps have been wafted into space, the final frontier. Its the kind of movie your grade two teacher, the one that was always trying to kiss you, would have made as a teaching aid for her Good Health, Clean Living and Ethics class, had she possessed the resources. It teaches us a lesson about life and there are no messy bits. The bland and antiseptic, or sooky, touch.

—the single most inopportune moment for the crew on the bridge of the Enterprise: amidst general relief after sustaining attack made of incredible amounts of pure energy, an anonymous crewman exclaims, in the tones of feigned enthusiasm normally reserved for superbrite washes and Timex's that still tick, "The new screens worked!" The movie comes with built-in commercials.

—reaction to technical and photographic wizardry: Um, yeah. Neat. I had a similar experience in the bar the other night when I got drunk and fell asleep staring into the TV ping pong machine, watching the

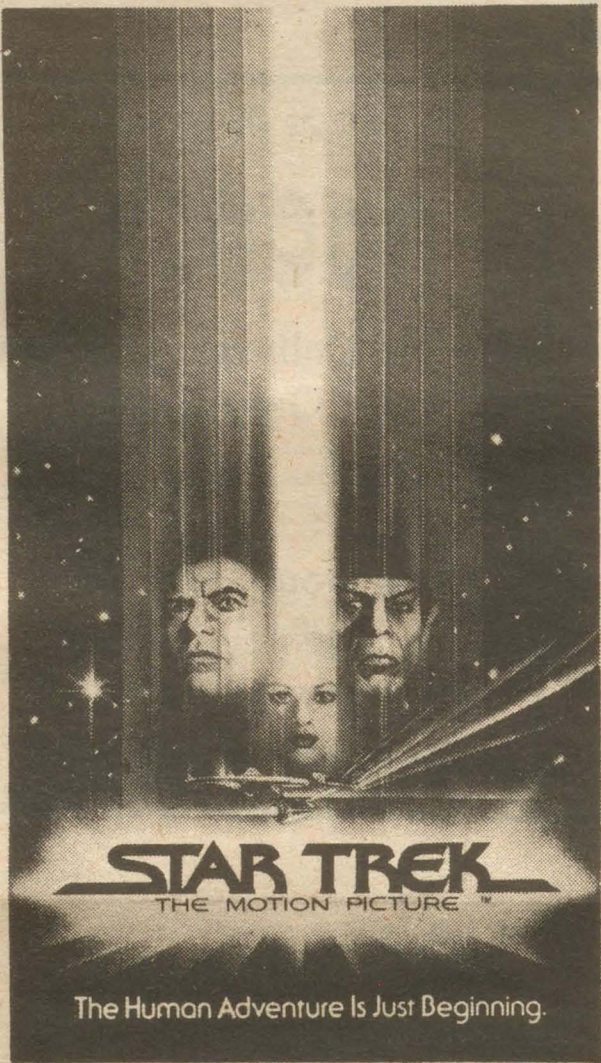
little ball bounce. Interesting to see these geometric pyrotechnics in real life, although not as interesting as somebody seems to think.

—closest resemblance to a flying shopping centre you ever hope to see: the USS Enterprise from the outside. Indoors she is also very posh and impersonal. In the future, all rooms will be clean and reflect the light.

—suggested subtitle for this particular chapter of the adventures of the captain and crew of the starship Enterprise, captain's log star date 115.7: "The Fuck that Saved Earth", in honour of the guy who gave himself to the machine in its form of the beautiful, bald girl, so that the machine would realize that it had met its creator, learn about life, love and laughter and not destroy our planet after all.

—all kidding aside, the good parts: the machine peevishly referring to the crew as "carbon units" that "infest" the ship; Captain Kirk and the crew of the Enterprise (let's hear it for them). With ravaged faces and corsetted bods, they lend the film its only life. Who would be without the constant debate between lovable, human Dr. McCoy and the cool, logical Mr. Spock? Where would western civilization be without Mr. Spock, period?

—final, lasting impression: not a very good movie but fun to see. (Fun-to-see. Fantasy. Hmmm.) Captain Kirk ends it well. Asked what course to plot for the Enterprise he gestures vaguely out to space and says "Thataway". If there were another Star Trek movie, I'd have to go see it. I'm not a trekie but I've seen all the shows (two or three times).



Halftime extravaganza a flop

by Morpheasly Shwartz

There's a conspicuous absence of activities available for the roving student on Tuesday evening. You can stay at home and watch the news about John Buchanan's latest labour policy designed to free labour of their freedom, or an embassy cookout in some Middle Eastern country with the diplomats being used as the marshmallows, or perhaps another DC10 folding its wings, depositing two or three hundred passengers over a ten mile radius (to be scraped up by a zamboni and deposited in a pail). —Or you could take in a basketball game at Dalplex.

I chose the latter. The ball game was enjoyable but the halftime show was not to be missed.

A halftime show used to consist of a few cheers, a hot dog and a wander about the stands to socialize. That was back in the days when an ounce of weed weighed 28 grams. Nowadays, we have halftime "extravanzas". There are thunderous hundred-piece bands blasting forth the marching version of "The Way We Were", instant replays and countless interviews with coaches and statis-

ticians discussing the mean and standard deviation of each team's shoe lace size.

During the 1979 SuperBowl, held in the enclosed New Orleans Superdome, 4,000 pigeons were released in a dazzling display. However, the pigeons spent the entire second half pooping indiscriminately upon the paying public.

Now Dal has its very own version of the Halftime show.

Last Tuesday, Dalhousie rooters were treated to a display of ineptness which was described by one astute spectator as, "the consummate bungle". The Dal Rhythmic Club entered Dalplex to perform their own arithmetic arrangement of pairs dancing with 9 dancers. This interesting spectacle was followed by a dance whose music suddenly ended midway through the dance causing further confusion among the dancers.

Like true artists the dancers unwisely chose to improvise the remaining portion of the song rather than appear disorganized. The dancers bravely continued, proving beyond a doubt that no matter

how long you practise for something as important as a halftime show, there's still a golden opportunity to screw up.

That opportunity was seized upon and the Dal Rhythmic Club will be hardpressed to live down the fiasco which ensued.

Synchronized dance, under normal circumstances includes synchronization; however, the Dal Rhythmic Club disgarded such trivialities. Certainly a triumph of sorts for the Avant garde.

In terms of pure entertainment they far outshone the Tigers. No injuries were reported though several nearly died of laughter. The crowd responded with mixed reaction ranging from uncontrollable laughter to outright hostility. A typical conversation went something like A) Who the fuck are they?! B) I think they're from the Veterans hospital.

One woman in the stands laughed so hard she began to pee profusely. This could have been quite funny had she not been sitting directly behind me.

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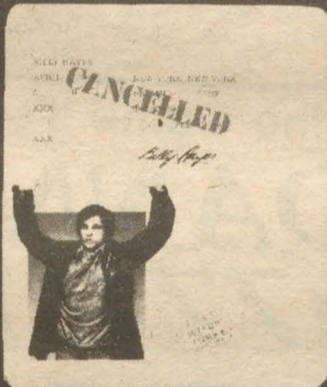
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An ALAN PARKER Film MIDNIGHT EXPRESS The Live Production by PETER GUBER Screenplay by OLIVER STONE Produced by ALAN MARSHALL and DAVID PUTTNAM Directed by ALAN PARKER Music Created by GIORGIO MORODER Based on the true story of Billy Hayes from the book 'Midnight Express' by BILLY HAYES and WILLIAM HOFFER Read the FRANCIS & TAYLOR PAPERBACK

Saturday, Jan. 16:

DISCO

with "Audio Plus" in The Garden, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Adm. \$2.00/2.50

Friday, Jan. 25:

NOONER

with The Dalhousie Jazz Band in the Green Room, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Bring your brown bag and enjoy great live entertainment during your lunch break

Wednesday, Jan. 23:

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

in the McInnes Room, 7:30
Adm. \$2.00/2.50

Saturday, Jan. 26:

Dance with "SPICE" in The Garden, 9 p.m.—1 a.m.
Adm. \$3.00/3.50



Wednesday, Jan. 30:

HOUSE CALLS

with **Glenda Jackson** and **Walter Mathau**

in the McInnes Room, 7:30 p.m.
Adm. \$2.00/2.50



DEUCE

Student Council nominations now open

by Paul Clark

To quote a yellow sign placed in strategic areas on campus this past weekend, "Nominations for the positions of President & Vice-President, as a team, for the Dalhousie Student Union are Now Open in accordance with BI-LAW XI-Elections.

Nominations open Jan. 14 & close Feb. 4, 1980 at 5 p.m. Nomination forms may be picked up in the student council office rm. 222, SUB.

A ten dollar deposit is req'd which shall be returned one week after the election, subject to forfeiture as a result of

any breaches during the campaign.

Chief Electoral Officer Gil Whitehouse, the sign's author and chief returning electoral officer, was out of town this week and unavailable for comment, but in a letter to council he said he would attend council's next meeting on Jan. 27 to answer any questions.

Nominations for positions beside president and vice-president on Jan. 28, closing also on Feb. 4. The election will be held on Wed., February 20, he said.

Dick Matthews, Dalhousie's

current student union president, expressed concern that the election campaign would be overshadowed by the federal campaign. He was worried people would be so sick of politics, Matthews said, they would not vote in the council elections which fall only two days after the federal elections.

It is important for people to pay attention and exercise their democratic right to vote, he said.

Matthews said he would not "break tradition" and back any particular candidate.

The "nominations and elec-

tions" regulations in the student union constitution (contained in the Dalhousie Student Handbook) requires candidates for president and vice-president to submit a "nominating paper" containing the signatures of 25 members of the student union along with an indication that the candidate will accept the nomination.

This regulation also stipulates that at least three public forums be held allowing candidates to speak and present their platforms.

Each candidate or team of candidates is limited to ex-

penditures of \$400 for "campaign materials" and they are allowed only one poster, not exceeding 15' x 23', per bulletin board.

The "Election Committee", consisting of the chief returning officer and four deputy returning officers, is mandated to administer the election.

The constitution requires the positions of deputy returning officers be filled by October 1, but Matthews said no one applied for the jobs and the positions are still empty.

They will be filled by the next council meeting, he said.

Wanted: student executives

by Paul Clark

Wanted: One Student Union President

Job Description: President of the student union, student council and chief executive of the "whole grand corporation". Student council issues require a lot of attention, but over 50% of time is spent in administrative work.

Student representative on the Board of Governors, Senate and Alumni Board of Directors. Chairperson of the council executive. Member of five or six committees. In charge of external affairs and dealing with the National Union of Students, the Student Union of Nova Scotia and individual student unions across the country.

Student council issues require a lot of attention, but over 50% of time is spent on administrative work.

Preferably this individual would be acquainted with the student union and the issues surrounding it for at least this year, be skilled as an administrator and possess some experience.

Salary: \$150 a week during the summer and a "whopping" \$265 a month from September to April.

Issues and Challenges:

1. The Senate has a new constitution, resulting in a change in the Senate's struc-

ture and, no doubt, its manner of operation. The new president will have to watch this body very carefully. Since he will sit on both the academic planning committee and the committee on committees, he should be in a position to exert a good deal of influence.

2. As the university's new president, Andrew MacKay will probably effect changes in the administration's mode of operation. The new student president must ensure that student interests are promoted.

3. The National Union of Students will be holding their next annual meeting in Halifax. The new student president should take advantage of the stronger position he or she will have from being on "home ground".

4. The Student Union of Nova Scotia must be dealt with in a more effective manner.

5. She or he will be the first student president to be in office while the Dalhousie's Faculty Association's contract is in operation for an entire year. The contract should be read closely and its effect on students watched with care.

6. Course evaluations should be firmly underway next year.

7. Dalhousie's new student council president must always

be looking out for the interests of the students he represents. This includes fighting increases in tuition, declining government funding to universities and any other issues that directly affect students.

Wanted: One Student Union Vice-President.

Job Description: The vice-president's duties are "almost exclusively administrative in nature". This person is responsible for the overall operations of the Student Union Building. He or she is also responsible for maintaining communications with major societies on campus.

The new vice-president is

chairperson for the SUB-operations committee, the Malcolm honour award committee, the awards committee and the recruitment committee. He or she is a member of the council executive and acts as president during the president's absence at any time.

This individual should like administrative work, like meeting people and be content to let the president occupy the limelight.

Salary: \$150 a week during the summer and \$265 a month from September to April.

Issues and Challenges:

1. Overseeing student representation on student com-

mittees. The constitution doesn't specify this as the responsibility of the vice-president, but the job just be done.

2. Researching past decisions of the SUB-operations committee to pave the way for more consistent policy making.

3. Reevaluating the role and duties of the SUB general manager and the student union directors.

4. Participating in a space allocations review of the SUB.

5. Serving student interests through his or her work with council and the council executive.

Survey on women's campus safety



VANCOUVER (CUP)—Several women's groups at the University of British Columbia are trying to find out if women feel safe on the campus and are urging UBC women to report all incidents of sexual assault or harassment.

The Coalition for a Safe Campus intends to conduct a survey of UBC women to pinpoint danger areas on campus, coalition spokesperson Lynda Erickson said January 9.

"We feel that areas of the campus are not safe for women and we want to know about them.

"Based on the data we collect we'll make recommendations to the UBC administration about how safety on campus could be improved.

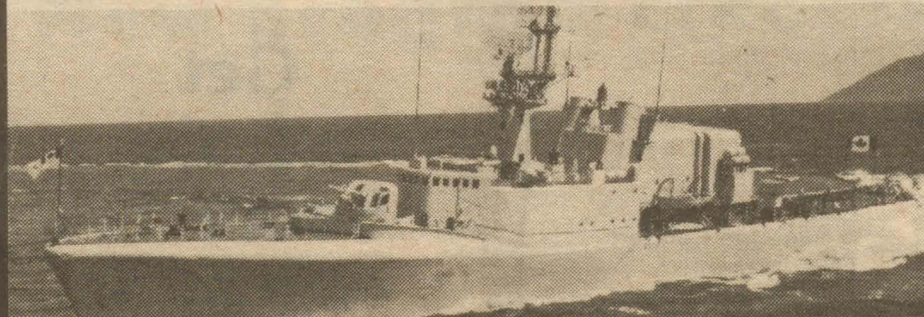
I'm sure they're as concerned about safety on campus as we are."

Erickson said the coalition hopes to initiate the survey by asking questions through the student newspaper, the Ubysses.

Information collected in the survey will be combined with information accumulated from confidential reports of sexual assaults and harassment, she said.

Erickson said the coalition was formed six months ago to investigate the safety of women on campus. "So far we haven't got very far at all," she said. "But we have produced a pamphlet and helped arrange educational sessions at two of the residences."

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THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Sports

Huskies humbled in overtime

by Greg Dennis

The Dalhousie Tigers rode a four goal performance from Rick McCallum to defeat the St. Mary's Huskies 5-3 in overtime last Wednesday night, then travelled to the Concordia Micron Invitational where they took third place honors. Going into league action this weekend, the Dalhousie hockey Tigers hold a three point lead atop the East Division of the Atlantic University Hockey Conference.

The Tigers lead their division with 21 points on the strength of ten wins, four losses and one tie. The slumping St. F.X. X-Men are second with 9-5-0-18 while Acadia (8-7-1) and St. Mary's (8-8-1) are tied for third spot, each with 17 points.

In the SMU game last Wednesday at the Metro Centre, McCallum's third goal on a rink-long dash gave the Tigers a 3-2 lead with just over two minutes to play. However, the Huskies never gave up and with but eight seconds remaining, Darren Pickrem fired a wrist shot past Tiger goalie Ken Bickerton to send the teams into an extra period.

At 3:04 of the overtime session, McCallum capped off his exceptional evening by slipping the winning marker past netminder Mark Locken for his fourth goal of the game, and twelfth of the season. Barkley Haddad scored on a slapshot late in the extra session to salt the game.

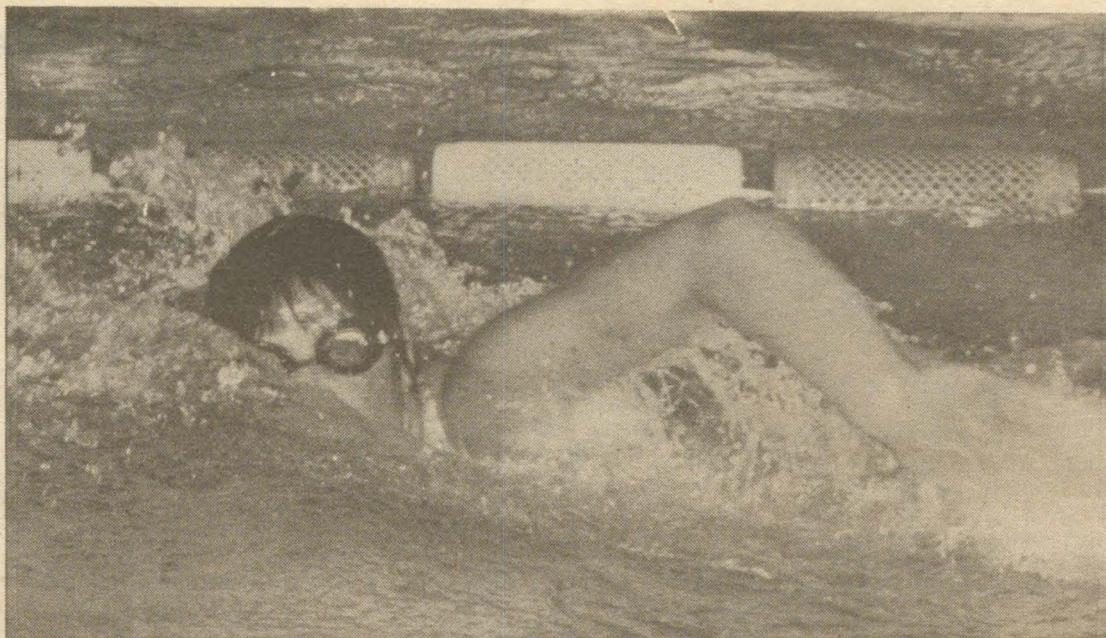
The intense rivalry between

these two foes combined with the drama of overtime resulted in a little steam being let off after the game. Players from both teams were guilty of trying to 'stir up some shit'; notably Locken, who did little to dignify himself. Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed and the two teams left the ice without serious incident.

In Montreal, the tigers had to settle for third place after being edged by the University of Toronto Blues 6-5 in double overtime. Brian Gualazzi scored what appeared to be the winning goal in the first overtime, but his stick was deemed illegal and the goal was disallowed. An automatic penalty was assessed and the Blues scored on the powerplay early in the second overtime to win.

In the consolation final, the Tigers trounced Plattsburg State 8-3. Gualazzi, named a tourney all-star, fired four goals to lead Dalhousie. Also scoring were Adrian Facca, Kevin Zimmel, Louis Lavoie and captain Jim Bottomley. The host Concordia squad took the top honours by dumping Toronto 11-5.

After last night's contest in Wolfville against the hot-and-cold Acadia Axemen (score in next week's **Gazette**), the Tigers travel to St. F.X. for a key encounter with the X-Men on Sunday. Next Wednesday, the Tigers return to the city for a Metro Centre appearance with the Huskies at 8:00 p.m.



Bill Jensen

Mason anchors victory

Both the Women's and Men's Tiger Swim Teams moved their dual meet undefeated streak to 5-0 following victories over the visiting Acadia University teams in the Dalplex Pool last Saturday.

The Tiger waterwomen in stretching their margin of victory over the Axettes to 61-42 confirmed that their upset victory over Acadia in November was no flash in the pan. Some timely performances and upsets contributed well to the Tigers' cause. Lorraine Booth's lifetime best swim in the 800m freestyle, a 10 second improvement, ensured a 1-2 finish for Dalhousie in this event.

Louise Deveau took the first of three victories of the afternoon in the 200m freestyle with further wins in the 200m butterfly and the 400m freestyle. Krista Daley, having her most successful season as a Tiger, produced lifetime bests to win the 100m freestyle over defending AUA

champion Penny Gaul, and ensured another 1-2 finish for Dal in the 200m freestyle.

Janie Flynn produced a season best 200m Individual Medley and Sue Bennie gained valuable placings in the 50m freestyle and the 200m breaststroke.

Deciding a meet winner again went down to the last relay and Susan Mason, victorious in the 800m freestyle, ensured victory when she successfully anchored the 400m freestyle relay. Tracey Willar and Lorraine Davis added the icing with a 1-2 sweep of the 1 metre diving.

The men again easily handled the Aqua Axemen by a 73-20 margin. Tom Scheibelhut led the Tigers with three individual wins, taking the 800m freestyle, 200m individual medley, and the 200m backstroke.

Although the meet did not produce further CIAU qualifiers, the Tigers generally held their ground. David

Sweett, Sandy Houston, and Peter Webster all came through with encouraging performances.

The Tigers will host their inaugural Alumni Swim Meet in the Dalplex Pool January 26th at 5:00 p.m. Their next AUA competition is scheduled for February 1st when the Mount Allison, Memorial, and Acadia teams visit the Dalplex at 1:00 p.m.

SAHPER Conference

Dalhousie Student Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation (SAHPER) will be hosting the first Atlantic SAHPER conference, January 24, 25, 26. Students from across Canada will be attending the conference to meet in a social and academic setting. The theme of the conference is, "Olympic Look, 1980".

Speakers from Government, University of Calgary, York University and others will be lecturing on different aspects of the three Olympics being held in 1980—the Summer, Winter, and the Disabled. All students are welcome to attend the conference and participate in any of the activities planned for the three days. For those interested in obtaining further information on the conference please contact a SAHPER representative.

- AREAS OF DISCUSSION:
- Blood Doping and Boosting in the Olympics
 - Sport Psychology
 - Government involvement in Olympic funding
 - I.O.C.'s role in the Olympics
 - Subjective Measurement in the Olympics
 - The Special Olympics
 - "The Olympics", A Personal Look
- PLANNED ACTIVITIES:
- Lacrosse
 - Broomball
 - Skating
 - Fencing
 - Dance
 - Aquatics
 - Experiential Education
- PLANNED SOCIAL ACTIVITIES:
- Wine and Cheese Social
 - Luncheon
 - Disco
 - Banquet and Ball

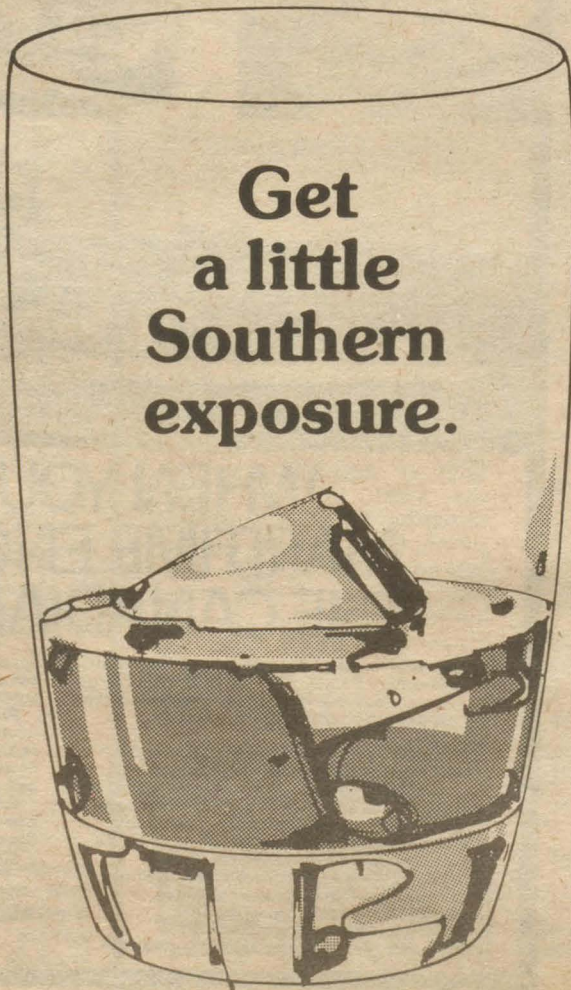
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Verbal Diarrhea

by Greg Dennis

A belated Welcome Back to everyone. Sorry that this column did not run last week but you know how hard it is to get back into the regular grind . . . The big news this week is the victory by Dal's basketball Tigers on Sunday—a 73-72 squeaker over the Prince Edward Island Panthers. Tiger mentor **Doc Ryan** was extremely pleased with the win and was elated with the play of his freshmen, especially guard **Larry Gaudet**. The Tigers will be hard pressed to make the playoffs and will have to upset one of the powers in the AUBC—no

easy chore. Newcomer **Steve Lambert** is quickly gaining respect around the league with his leadership, pin-point shooting and fancy passing . . . The men's volleyball team finished second at the UNB Invitational in Fredericton on the weekend. **Jan Prsala** continues to have a strong season as he led the Tigers with 50 kills and six blocking points in the tourney . . . The women volleyballers also had a second place finish; their's being at the Waterloo University Invitational. **Karin Maessen** was named a tournament all-star. The women finished as the

top Canadian team in the event won by Kellogg Community College of Michigan . . . The women's basketball squad appears to be gearing up for the Canadian championships to be held at the DALPLEX (March 6-8). They are virtually unbeatable and currently sport a 6-0 record . . . Away from the campus, the sport world's biggest news is the threatened boycott by the United States of the **Summer Olympics** in Moscow in protest of the USSR's interventions in Afghanistan. While I certainly object to the Communist takeover and view it as a serious threat to world peace, I cannot accept **Jimmy Carter's** proposal to 'take his ball and go home'. The Olympics are supposed to be a gala event symbolizing universal goodwill. The Greeks originally staged the games as a 'break' from the winter wars with the neighboring states. Peace and harmony among enemies. No longer does it seem this way. Every four years the games are shrouded with politics; from boycotts because of racial prejudices to the senseless massacre at the Munich games. Mr. Carter's proposal will not enhance chances for world peace—rather the opposite. World leaders should

put aside their differences once every four years and allow the athletes to do their things. Sport and politics, like scotch and coke, should not mix and when they do, it is indeed a foul-tasting concoction . . . Everyone knows that the fine play of the Philadelphia Flyers and the Minnesota North Stars ranks as the big surprises at the halfway point in the NHL schedule, but who has been one of the hottest teams in recent weeks? Losing only four times in the last 19 games under new coach **Red Berenson**, the **St. Louis Blues** are turning a few heads . . . Look for the Montreal Canadiens and the New York Islanders to come to life this half . . . In boxing, **Leon Spinks** KOed **Alfredo Evangelisto** in a scrap originally scheduled for Halifax. No one really believed that, did they? . . . Canadian skier **Ken Read** won his first World Cup downhill race on the weekend. Travelling at speeds exceeding 100 kph, the 'downhill' is probably the single most exhilarating sport to witness. Read and his fellow Canadian team members are tuning up for the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. (the only boycott feared for these games is from Jack Frost) . . .

The **Pittsburgh Steelers** are going to repeat as Super Bowl champs on Sunday as the NFL gridiron season comes to a halt. Although many hearts will be with the underdog **Los Angeles Rams**, not many bucks will be. The Rams have a dynamite defense but so do the Steelers. Terry's arm, Franco's feet and Lynn and John's hands will lead Pittsburgh to victory. Score: 28-7 . . . It has already been announced that **Carl Yastremski** will be in town for the annual Progress Club Sports Banquet. Others to join the star-studded dais will be Bob Cousy, Stanley Morgan, Cathy Sherk, Ron Turcotte, Warren Cromartie, Ken 'the Hawk' Harrelson and Jimmy 'the Greek' Snyder . . . All of Dalhousie's sport teams will be on the road this week except for the basketball teams. The women will be hosting the St. Mary's Belles on Monday at 7:00 p.m. The men will entertain Mt. Allison Sunday evening, then take on the Huskies the following night. Game times are 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. respectively . . .

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Whitman from the **St. Mary's Journal** for donating so much of his column on my behalf. I am honored.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

Thursday, January 17

ICE HOCKEY
7:00 a.m.- 8:00 a.m. Phys. Ed. B vs. Med. B. S.M.U.
TEAM HANDBALL
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. CLINIC Area 9,10,11,12
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
7:30 p.m. Phys. Ed. vs. Pharmacy | Court 3
8:30 p.m. Dent. A vs. Chemistry | Court 3
9:30 p.m. Dent. A vs. Physio. | Court 3

Friday, January 18

6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Underwater Hockey Pool

Saturday, January 19

CO-ED BROOMBALL
7:45 p.m. Ocean. vs. MBA N. End
8:45 p.m. Med. A vs. Geology Rink
9:45 p.m. Comm. vs. Pub. Admin.
10:45 p.m. Dent. A vs. Pharm.
ICE HOCKEY
9:00 p.m. Med. A vs. Dent. A Forum
10:00 p.m. Engin. vs. Law B
11:00 p.m. Law C vs. Dent. C

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

12:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 20

CO-ED BASKETBALL
9:00 a.m. Physio. A vs. Chem. Court 7
10:00 a.m. Smith / Sher. B vs. Court 7
11:00 a.m. Smith / Sher. A Court 7
Fenwick vs. Cam / Sher.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

12:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.

Monday, January 21

ICE HOCKEY
7:00 a.m.- 8:00 a.m. Science vs. Phys. Ed. S.M.U.

Tuesday, January 22

ICE HOCKEY
7:00 a.m.- 8:00 a.m. Med. C vs. MBA S.M.U.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. Henderson vs. Bronson Court 7
7:30 p.m. Fenwick vs. Phi Del. Court 8
8:30 p.m. Pine Hill vs. Phi Kap Court 8
8:30 p.m. Studley vs. Smith Court 7

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

7:30 p.m. Med. vs. Pharm. Court 6
8:30 p.m. Comm. vs. Dent. Court 6
9:30 p.m. Pharm. vs. Dent. Court 1
9:30 p.m. Med. vs. Comm. Court 2
9:30 p.m. Nurse C vs. T.Y.P. Court 3
9:30 p.m. Post RN vs. BN Nurse Court 1

Wednesday, January 23

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. T.Y.P. vs. Sher. B Court 7
7:30 p.m. Pharm. vs. Nursing B Court 8
8:30 p.m. Med. A vs. Sher. A Court 7
8:30 p.m. MBA vs. Med. B Court 8
9:30 p.m. Dent. A vs. Nursing A Court 7
9:30 p.m. Nursing B vs. Physio. B Court 8

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

7:30 p.m. Bronson vs. T.Y.P. Court 1
7:30 p.m. Phi Del. vs. Hend. Court 2
8:30 p.m. Bronson vs. Stud. A Court 1
8:30 p.m. Hend. vs. Stud. B Court 2
9:30 p.m. Phi Del. vs. Studley B Court 1
9:30 p.m. Ocean. vs. Med. Court 2
9:30 p.m. MBA vs. Pharm. Court 3
9:30 p.m. Cam. vs. Stud. A Court 6

Thursday, January 24

ICE HOCKEY
7:00 a.m. Bronson vs. Smith S.M.U.

Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of COLTS along with the books.

Dal cagers whip UNB

by F.A. MacLeod

The Dalhousie women's basketball team easily defeated AUSA opponents Acadia and the University of New Brunswick last weekend. The Tigers' season record is now 13-2, with the two losses coming against teams from other conferences, the No. 1 ranked Victoria and No. 2 ranked Bishop. The CIAU rankings gave Dal a No. 3.

The game against Acadia was played in the Dalplex last Thursday night. To borrow a line from *Apocalypse Now*, the Axettes were "terminated with extreme prejudice", the most interest generated being in whether or not the Tigers would put 100 points on the scoreboard. Dalhousie led at the half 39-21 and started the second half in good form; six minutes into the half Anne Lindsay and Jill Tasker had back to back 3-point plays. The Tigers went on to win 89-37 with Anne Lindsay scoring 26 points and Anna Pendergast 17.

In Saturday's game against U.N.B. in the Dalplex, the Red Bloomers tried to play a slow, control type of basketball, making for a dull game as far as the 200-odd spectators were concerned. The Dalhousie players tried to increase the pace whenever they could, playing in bursts.

Until this game Dal and U.N.B. both had 5-0 league records. The Tigers' tenacious defence was very effective and on most trips down the court the U.N.B. team had to use up most of the 30 seconds on the clock before they could get a shot away. The shooting of both teams was dismal, the Tigers being successful on only 30% of their attempts from the field and the Red Bloomers 19%.

The Dalplex seems to be affecting the basketball teams' shooting—the huge size of it seems to throw off the players' depth perception, since they are used to shooting in smaller gyms. They seem to have particular trouble when rebounding and shooting under the basket. The Dal players



Dal's Anne Lindsay(10) was a major force in game against UNB

Chris Hart

have not yet adjusted to the building, but once they do they should be especially tough at home. In the men's game on Thursday even the great Mike Hazzard of Acadia had problems with his shooting.

Acadia men's coach Dick Hunt said of that game: "Our shooting was just terrible at the start. There is a definite home court advantage here because it takes visiting teams a while to adjust to its spaciousness."

Dalhousie started out using a man-to-man defence and used it for most of the game, but when the U.N.B. squad

started to connect on inside shots the Tigers switched to a zone defence. This shut down the Red Bloomer's offence because their outside shooting was not good in the game. Dalhousie had the edge in rebounds with 40 to U.N.B.'s 25, on the strength of Anna Pendergast's 11, Jill Tasker's 11, and Anne Lindsay's 10 rebounds.

U.N.B. made many opening mistakes, giving the ball away and Dal led by 10 points at the first quarter. Dalhousie's defence was excellent and helped them build a 27-14 lead by halftime. Anne Lindsay made a 3-point play with 2

minutes left in the first half.

In the final quarter the U.N.B. defence showed more aggressiveness and started chanting on 'D' in a curious way that sounded like a cold car engine being turned over. This tactic of trying to distract the Dal players has often worked in the past; when psychological pressure was put on them by U.N.B., they had a dismaying tendency to come undone and lose in the final minutes of games they had been leading.

But this year's team is not easily put off. Chris Buckle coolly sank a jumpshot from the corner and the U.N.B.

engine went silent. Anne Lindsay was having an excellent game and was a dominant force throughout it, scoring 17 points and shooting 47% from the floor.

This year's U.N.B. team is fairly young, with one senior, two juniors, and the rest of the team in their first year with the Red Bloomers, although not necessarily lacking in experience. Some of the U.N.B. players had been on the New Brunswick Canada Games team. In any case, Dal coach Carolyn Savoy said they will be much tougher on their home court and that the score will be much closer in future meetings of the team.

She said the trip west her team made after Christmas gave them the competition and confidence they needed; it showed them they could compete on the national level with the best. Savoy says the team wants very badly to be in the championship game of the nationals in March. "This team has a winning heart. As long as they keep playing with a winning heart they'll keep beating teams around here by big scores."

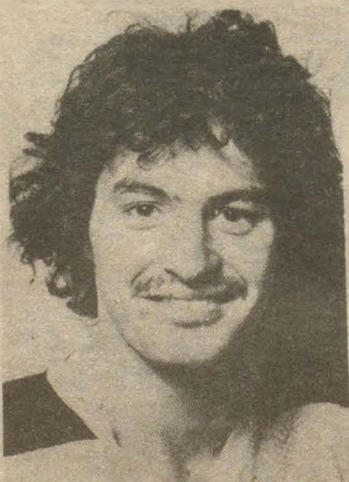
At present Dal is playing with only eight players—Darcella Upshaw and Andrea Rushton are out of the line-up due to injuries. Upshaw is expected to be able to play in Friday's game against Acadia and it is hoped that Rushton will be in playing condition by the end of February. Karen Goodspeed, who played in a few games early in the season will sit out the rest of the season with a knee injury.

Because of the seeming lack of competition in the AUSA this year (the closest game was a 12-point win over Saint Francis Xavier) there will be some exhibition games scheduled against boys' teams to help the Tigers tune up for the nationals, where the competition is expected to be very tough.

This Friday the Tigers will host Acadia at 6:15 in the Dalplex and on Monday, January 21st at 7:00 Saint Mary's will be the visitor.

Athletes of the Week

January 7-13



RICK MCCALLUM

KARIN MAESSEN—volleyball—Maessen has been a steadying force on the Tigers volleyball squad all season. Last weekend, at the Waterloo Invitational, the Halifax native in third year physical education was named an all-star for her outstanding performance in leading the Tigers to second place. She is a member of Canada's National team.

RICK MCCALLUM—hockey—McCallum had an outstanding game against Saint Mary's in a must-win game for the Tigers. He scored the first four goals including the winner in overtime as Dalhousie won 5-3. Rick is a third year recreation student from Halifax. He leads the Tigers in scoring with 26 points on 12 goals and 14 assists.

Tigers runners-up at Invitational

This past weekend the defending United States small champions the last two seasons, Kellough-Michigan won the 14th annual Waterloo Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament.

Kellough, demonstrating strong offensive and defence power, defeated Dalhousie Tigers in the final 15-6, 15-13.

Kellough had advanced to the finals with an easy victory over the University of Western Ontario. In the other semifinal, Dal ousted York Yeomen 15-11, 17-19, 15-2. The second game of the Dal-York match was one of the most exciting of the tourney, with the lead flip-flopping back and forth many times before York was finally able to put it away.

In the third game, the Yeomen appeared to fall apart as the game was never close. Following the match, York coach Merv Mosher said Dalhousie seemed to tighten up

and show great desire to win after the emotional drain of losing the all-important second game. Mosher said he was happy with the way his team played but that Dal just was not leaving any opening in their defence and were superb on offence.

With the sixth ranked Tigers capturing the silver and Western (unranked) upsetting York (3rd ranked) for the bronze, the national rankings should be vastly different when they are released next week.

In addition to the Tigers team success, Dal co-captain and former National Team player Karin Maessen was selected to the All-Star team at the tournament.

In other developments, Dal coach Lois MacGregor announced some personnel changes this past weekend. Stephen Laird will replace Bob Gardner as team manager.

Gardner was forced to resign from the position because of business commitments.

On the player side of things, increased academic work load in her 4th year medicine studies has forced Liz Johnson to sit out the remainder of the season. Pam Doig will rejoin the Tigers after spending the first half of the season with the Dal Senior Team. MacGregor says she feels Doig will add defensive strength in the back court. As well Pam possesses excellent setting skills.

This weekend the Tigers take their machine into New Brunswick with a match against Mt. Allison on Friday evening, two matches with UNB on Saturday and a visit to U de Moncton on Sunday afternoon to complete the swing. Presently undefeated in conference play, the Black and Gold hope to extend their string this weekend.