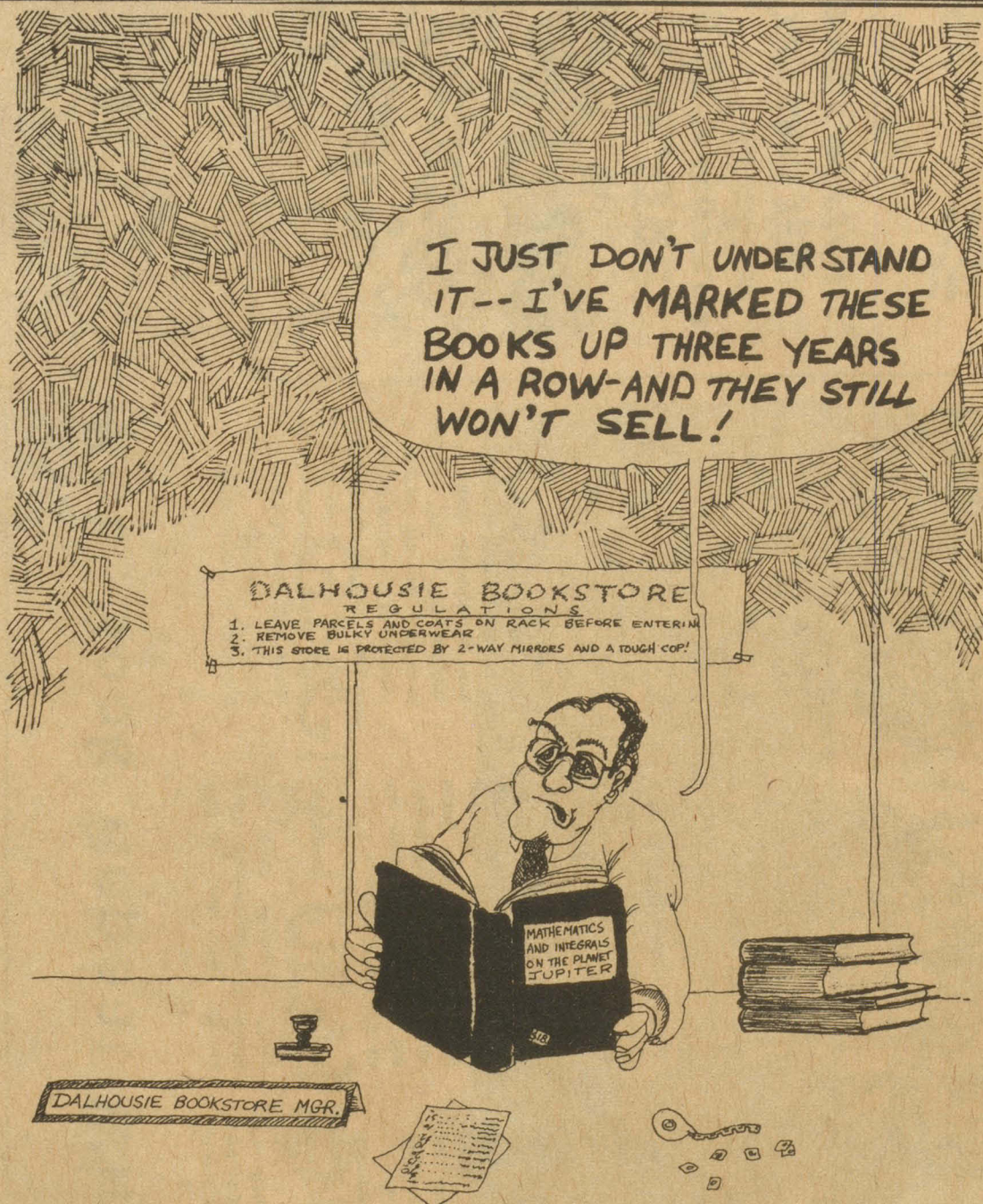


# Dalhousie Gazette

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No. 5

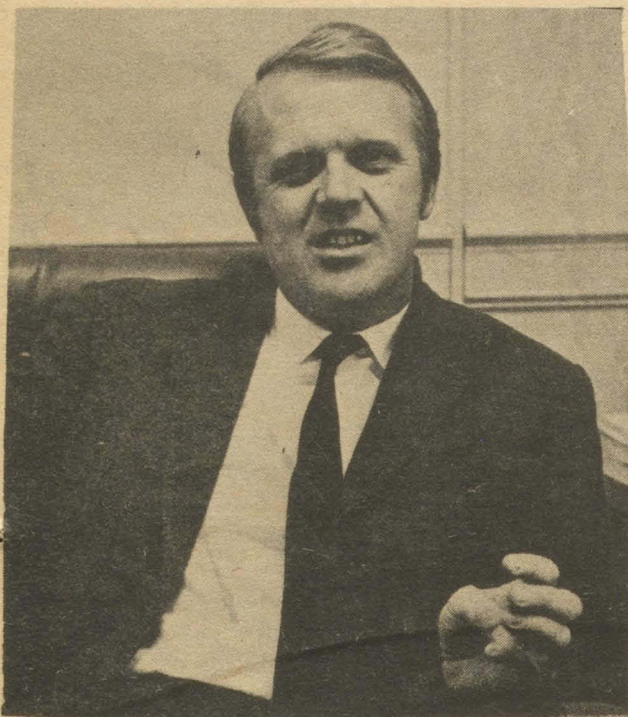


KWS/73

Dean MacLean to York? See p.1



# A&S Dean Considered for York Presidency



G.R. MacLean, Dean of Arts and Science.

BY KEN MACDOUGALL AND  
DOUG MITCHELL

G.R. MacLean, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, is being considered for the position of President of York University in Toronto, the GAZETTE has just learned. MacLean is one of eight people mentioned as candidates for the post.

The position at York is being vacated by John Yolton, who had been serving since David Slater resigned last year. A York University Search Committee named the other seven under consideration as:

- 1) Owen Carrigan, President of St. Mary's University.
- 2) Pauline Jewett, a Political Science professor at Carlton, and a member of the NDP.
- 3) Sylvia Ostry, head of Statistics Canada.
- 4) William Beckel, President of the University of Lethbridge.
- 5) Fraser Mustard, Dean of Medicine at McMaster University.
- 6) Brian Wilson, Vice-President of Simon Fraser University, and

7) Ian McDonald, deputy Treasurer for the province of Ontario.

All eight must appear on York campus before October 17th. The Search Committee must interview all applicants by that time and narrow the number of candidates to three before the 21st of October.

According to the Search Committee, all eight had been nominated by friends, and that all except Dr. Ostry had expressed a willingness to take the position if it were offered them. Dr. Ostry is currently out of the country, so has been unable to give a definite statement.

MacLean has, for the time being at least, refused to comment on the possibility of him assuming the post. MacLean stated that he had been to York to talk to the Search Committee, but that he would have to see more of York, and that they would also have to see more of him. He felt that it was just too early to make any comment.

York University faculty are somewhat bitter about there not being any members of their university in the running. All of the York candidates were rejected by the Search Committee. So far no organized opposition has come from faculty, but York campus contacts feel that such dissension may not be long in brewing.

## New By-Laws Proposed

## Election Procedure Debated

The second reason for having last Sunday's Council meeting (besides the phys ed complex) was a proposed series of changes in the by-laws. The changes were presented by an ad hoc Constitution Committee which met throughout the summer to revise and update the document. The committee was chaired by Senate member Dan O'Connor and was composed of Wilma Broeren (Arts), Emmi Duffy (Arts), Arch Kaiser (Law, Council Executive), Vice-President Laurie Murchison, Senate member Michael Donovan, President Michael Gardner, and Michael Lynk (Member-at-large, Community Affairs).

The changes start with putting the objects of the Union into the Preamble, and removing a possible restriction on Union activity. Next, the office of Chairman of Council is created as an independent entity. Presently the Chairman is a representative of the President who is chosen by Council.

The Transition Year Program rep is to gain a vote. The student members of the Senate and the Board, plus the Secretariats, are to clearly

become non-voting members of Council. This is to have a better chance of their advice and knowledge being available during a meeting.

One of the members-at-large will not have to be a member of the outgoing Council and hopefully both of them will be appointed before the Treasurer. The President is officially made chief executive officer of the Union and the Vice-President will no longer have specific duties by virtue of his office, although the regulations can still give the position extra duties.

Two major changes in elections procedure are proposed. One will return to voting for a team only, with split tickets not allowed. The other will institute preferential balloting. The Removal from Office By-Law is expanded to allow the removal of Council appointees, the impeachment of officers of the Union and the removal of with a representative or an officer by a quarter of their constituents.

All of these changes were passed by Council. Before they go into effect a Student Union meeting must consider them and approve by a two thirds majority.

In Council the only discussion in addition to an explanation of the changes was on an amendment by Bob Pottle (Science) to keep the split voting but go to preferential balloting. His argument was that students like to split their vote and avoid the possibility of having to vote for a member of a team whom they did not like. He did a Sociology survey last year which revealed that most students did split their votes.

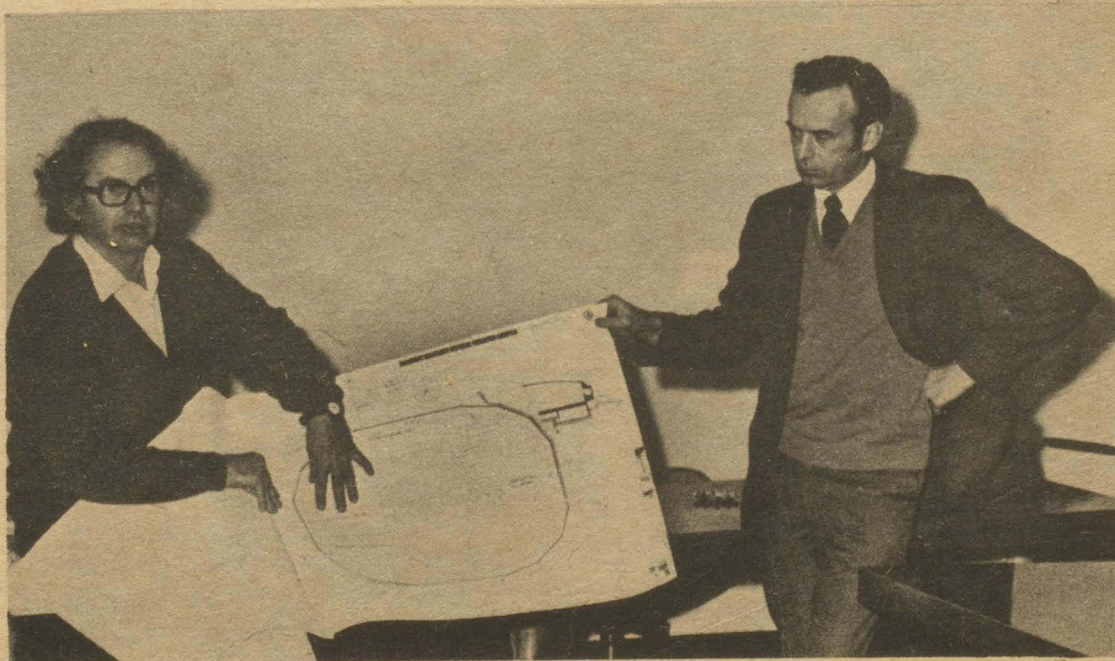
Michael Gardner said that team voting would force a candidate to run with someone as attractive to the students as himself. Dan O'Connor pointed out that the committee's recommendation was based on a comparison of experience with split voting and without. This revealed a weaker Union, and a trend towards teams which were of identical viewpoints.

Keith Wilkinson (Education) has canvassed his

constituents and discovered that, feeling the Union was always run by a clique, they would rather have their choice of all the individual candidates. If a team got in they and their clique would be able to act at will.

Supporters of the amendment felt that the Union now has better representation than there would be if either Gardner/Beshunsky or

continued on page 3



SHOW AND TELL -  
Vice-President (academic)  
MacKay and University

Planner Sykes presented the university's proposal for a new phys. ed. complex to an

approving Student Council last Sunday. See page 4.....



# Student Government History: No.4

GAZETTE just briefly mentions the first and farewell General Students' Meetings of 1879-80. On November 14th a Students' Meeting discussed a re-division of Sodales but decided that it should continue united. Still, it does not appear that satisfaction with debating had been achieved. In February Sodales turned itself into a model Parliament. With this format it met regularly until exam-time, when dissolution became necessary.

The following term, 1880-81, there was no Farewell Students' Meeting but the autumn meeting for elections and financial reports took place on November 1. A General Students' Meeting two weeks later formed a committee to get more popular lectures. GAZETTE urged them to make a stir. The winters must have been long and sometimes tiresome. That meeting also discovered that in the previous year the newspaper had a cash surplus for the first time in its twelve years of existence. As a reward ([]) the paper's Financial Secretary was appointed for a second term.

Dalhousie's disappointment over not being made the sole Nova Scotian university was taken out on the political compromise, the University of Halifax. An editorial attacked it for having nothing but lots of statistics about degrees granted. It was denounced as "the great ghost". The expansionist side of Dalhousie continued to burst out that year. The GAZETTE had been feuding with Acadia and Mount Allison, the Baptists and the Methodists, for almost ten years. Its bitterness reached an all-time low when an editorial attacking St. Mary's quality went so far as to seriously suggest that SMU did not really exist.

A General Students' Meeting on January 7, 1881 discussed the management of the Reading Room. Rowdiness and theft of the newspapers was a constant problem. It organized a sleigh ride and re-established the mock Parliament. The Parliament only convened on the 15th and 31st of January that

year. Due to lack of interest there was once again no summer session.

The term of 1881-82 was the first landmark in a decade which was to see Dalhousie change in many ways. Women were admitted commencing that autumn. GAZETTE, which had led the fight for their admission, gained a "lady Editor" almost immediately.

The first known General Students' Meeting that term was called for November 4. Its purpose was to replace an Editor who refused to assume his office. However, attention turned to a committee which had been appointed to obtain a course of lectures. The committee's members sought to blame each other for its failure to act. The students then chose a new

---

This and several more installments of the Student Government History will be more accurate and, with luck, more interesting. The cause is use of the oldest remaining student government minute book. It covers the period from November 1881 to February 1896. One the third page we read that, "The secretary (Henry Dickie) next informed the meeting that the book in which the minutes were kept was full and asked how another was to be procured.

It was immediately moved, seconded and passed that the secretary pass round 'the hat', which was straightly done. Collection amounted to 71 cents." Since GAZETTE covered few meetings before 1900, the minute book is an invaluable resource in tracing our history as an organized group within Dalhousie College and University.

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committee to do the work.

The possibility of getting a Gymnasium for the College was discussed, especially the source of finances. Sir William Young, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, had not been available to say whether the Board would pay. A motion approving the Gym and expressing willingness to pay \$1.00 a head for it if necessary was passed. Despite opposition this was to be a compulsory levy. It is the first levy on the students, as opposed to collecting funds at a meeting or afterwards on a voluntary basis.

Two weeks later a General Students' Meeting heard that there was a fair chance of winter course of lectures, and that one would be held before Christmas. A committee reported conflict within the Board of Governors on whether or not to charge the students rent on a basement room for a Gym. The hat was passed to pay for the debts of a team that had to buy poles. Finally, a team was chosen to play Halifax in an upcoming football (rugby) game.

On December 9th the committee on the Gymnasium was able to report that the Governors had allocated a basement room providing the students got it equipped, and that the alumni had decided to equip it for the students. The news was so welcome that the special General Students' Meeting ended with a song.

To date this seems to have been one of the few sustained goal-oriented efforts of the Students' Meeting. The provision of lecture series was another. The Meetings dealt largely with financing some extra-curricular activities and governing the clubs, societies and athletic teams.

As yet there were so few Dalhousie students that their government was usually more a social group than an organization like the present-day Student Union. There was no physical, psychological or time gap between the students' wishes and the leaders' response.

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## Women's Studies at Acadia

Is anyone interested in taking a course which has a bibliography from Sisterhood Is Powerful to The Female Eunuch, yet is not aimed militantly at the overthrow of 'man'. Acadia University is now offering such an interdisciplinary, credit course. It is "Women in The Modern World"

The purpose of the course is to create a better understanding of women's role in today's society. It is a history of who and why "she" has come to present place in society.

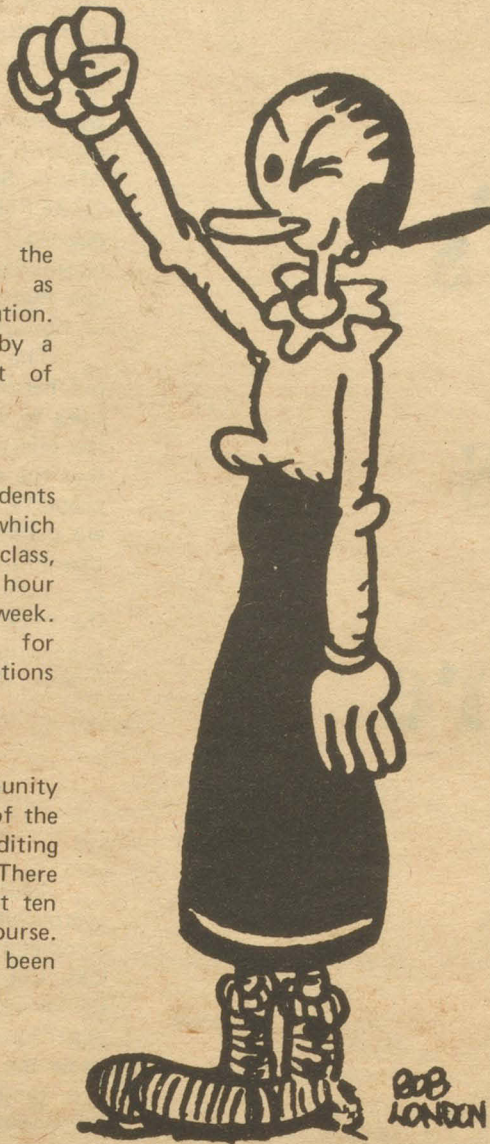
The course delves into the lives of individual women. It examines through historical and sociological perspectives issues such as change in status, the effects of Christianity and philosophy. It looks at symbols; for example, the effect clothing or dress may have in dictating a person's role.

A wide cross section of both faculty and students are involved with "Women In The Modern World." Recognized by the Departments of Sociology

and Home Economics the course also rates as interdisciplinary accreditation. It is thus recognized by a third department, that of History.

Close to ninety students are taking this course which entails a three hour class, with lecture and an hour discussion, one night a week. Papers, preparation for discussion and examinations are required.

Open to the community about twenty percent of the enrollment are older, auditing or part time students. There are however only about ten to fifteen males in the course. The boys seem to have been scared away.



by

Marci Landry-Milton

Dr. Cambell (Phd in Nutrition at Acadia) one of the sponsors of the course expressed disappointment at this fact. She seemed to feel that the course was given an immediate brand of the "crazy womens liberation stuff". This indeed is the type of reaction many womens endeavors are apt to receive these days. A women wanting to open her own door may even be cause for suspecting a plan of sabotage on the male race soon. At any rate the course is of high academic standing and is not intended to incite combat. Dr. Cambell said "people" understanding people; not men verses women in what the course is about.

Dr. Cambell pointed out that "one of the guide posts in setting up this course was that other university administrators have felt that womens studies are of such importance that they themselves teach such classes". As an example she mentioned Sister Catherine Wallace At Mount Saint Vincent. A member of The Status of Women Commission, Sister Wallace teaches such a course for the first two months of the year at the Mount.

Courses in womens studies are growing in numbers in many large universities in Canada. Acadia seems to be off to a good start.

### Memorial Service

A Memorial Service will be held by the Dalhousie Medical Students' Society for the late Mr. Merrill Wood and Mr. Gregory Stonehouse, members of the Class of '76 and vice-presidents of the D.M.S.S. executive at the time of their accidental deaths, June 22, 1973.

The service will be held on Sunday, October 14th, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. in Lecture Theatre A of the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building. All friends and acquaintances of Merrill and Greg are welcome to attend.

#### PROCEDURE

Cont'd from pg. 1

Greene/Murchison were in power. Committee members stressed the fact that only with team voting was there an incentive for candidates to balance their team, to look beyond their own clique and build a coalition with those of different opinions.

Michael Lynk stated that probably very few people voted

Gardner/Murchison. When they couldn't split their vote the TEAM receiving the most votes got in, rather than the two individuals. People would have to consider the operation of a policy-formulating team at the top, according to GAZETTE editor Ken MacDougall.

The amendment by Bob Pottle was eventually defeated with only himself, Keith Wilkinson and Jack

Carroll (Commerce) in favour.

Arch Kaiser said that the change was the only way for the Union to ever accomplish anything politically. Two candidates who agreed on certain fundamentals but with room for differences would have a mandate to act. "If we continue to divided the two chief officers we will continue a nail in the coffin of the Dalhousie Student Union."

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# Council's Actions Premature

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The Dalhousie GAZETTE is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the university administration, the editor, or the staff. We reserve the right to edit or delete copy for space or legal reasons. Deadline date for letters to the GAZETTE and outside contributions is the Friday preceding publication. No anonymous material will be accepted, but names may be withheld on request if there are extenuating circumstances. The Dalhousie GAZETTE is a founding member of Canadian University Press.

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On Sunday, September 30th, Student Council passed a motion which gave Union President Mike Gardner authority to convey to the University Administration Council's support for the proposed Athletic Complex, which the university hopes to build on the Stairs property. It is a motion which was premature (Council did not wait to hear the residents' case, despite the urging of Community Affairs Secretary Mike Lynk to do so), and the GAZETTE feels was only part of a step in the right direction. The need for this complex is not questioned, and the Stairs site seems to be the only one that would not totally disrupt existing facilities or housing in the area.

The Phys Ed Complex issue is not without its red herrings however, issues drummed up by both sides to confuse the situation. For the city, there is the question of university taxation. The city knows that the university will have to pay tax on the new property, but Mayor Fitzgerald and several aldermen are deliberately misleading public opinion by saying that this property will somehow escape this burden (a burden which, no doubt, will be passed back to the students in the form of higher fees, if the new expenditure cannot be covered by provincial or federal aid).

Another hypocritical issue is the university encroaching on prime residential land. This argument completely breaks down when one considers that City Council most willingly prostituted itself with Centennial Developments and Ralph Medjuk (the one unpardonable sin of former GAZETTE staffs) to allow the Quinpool Road development to go ahead - a project which not only moved into prime residential land, but had to be re-zoned to accommodate the project as well.

The interest in the south of South Street residents' complaints by City Council members can only be viewed through one perspective - class - upper middle for the south of South Street residents, lower working in the Quinpool Road vicinity.

The university, unfortunately, also has its dirty underwear hidden. The university has been anything but a good neighbour, and its sudden desire to become one must be viewed with the eye of a cynic. Neighbours bordering the playing field south of South Street did receive property damage when the field was built, but their complaints were callously ignored by the Administration. University houses, particularly some on University Avenue, west of Robie Street, are little more than slums. Most probably couldn't pass a building inspection. These are all legitimate residential complaints.

The reason we state that Student Council's actions are premature is because the effect of their motion is to give Gardner *carte blanche* to become a dupe for the Administration's purposes, a task he seems thoroughly prepared to undertake regardless of any motion from Council. Gardner doesn't seem to realize that, unfortunately, the residents aren't the only villains in this case.

Student Council should be prepared to extract commitments from the Administration (and the City) to landscape the land around the playing field south of South Street, provide adequate drainage facilities to relieve basement flooding problems of the residents, and begin renovating their more dilapidated houses.

This should have been the course of action that Council took, if it is to consider its new role in community affairs something other than an information service catering to the selfish whims of greedy students. Too much hypocrisy has been shown in this controversy already, without Council and the Union being also dragged down with the mire.



# SMITH SHIELD SAW-OFF

by Dan O'Connor

The annual Smith Shield competition was held Friday September 28th at the Weldon Law Building before over 300 spectators. The Smith Shield is a moot court in which the four third year students who were the best counsel in the previous year's compulsory moot courts appear before a distinguished court to argue an appeal case.

This year the counsel for the Appellants were Bruce Archibald and Kenneth White. The counsel for the Respondents were James MacPherson and Deborah Gass. The court consisted of Mr. Justice Ritchie of the Supreme Court of Canada (as Chief Justice), Mr. Justice MacIntosh of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, Trial Division, and Raymond McCunn, President of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society.

The case was based on a fictional Farm Land Development Board which had power to order the amalgamation of neighboring farms to eliminate unproductive land use. The court was hearing an application by county citizens organization to crush a Board order for amalgamation of a large poorly-used farm with the small lot of an American corporation. The corporation's land was near but did not touch the farm.

Issues raised in the arguments included the ability of citizens groups to appear before Canadian

courts; the necessity of giving the reasons for a decision to preserve natural justice; and the ability of courts to interfere with boards and other tribunals created by the legislature. Most important points of administrative law were raised in the written factums and oral arguments. Justice Ritchie remarked on "the splendid job" done by the four students.

The kind of issues raised in the Smith Shield come before the courts more and more as new boards and tribunals are created. Our lives are affected by them regularly - the Labour Relations Board, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, the Workmen's Compensation Board, the Canadian Transport Commission, the Welfare Appeal Board, the Planning Appeal Board, . . . A great deal of law has developed and is developing as the courts attempt to make sure that justice is done by such boards. Some think that the courts do not wish to see their role in the legal system narrowed.

Many areas of activity are now so complex that only experts on these boards can properly deal with the issues before them, yet the experts may often unknowingly deprive people of a fair hearing as we know it. The boards are able to act much more quickly and cheaply than the courts, yet they rarely protect those before them as much.

Since both judges on the bench in this year's Smith Shield are likely to have to deal with the difficult questions raised they safeguarded their position by not deciding the application before them last Friday. Instead a Smith Shield was

given to Bruce Archibald of the Appellants and Deborah Gass of the Respondents.

Unfortunately there is neither the time nor the space for GAZETTE to adequately cover the arguments raised in the Smith Shield.



## Prison Services

The first legal service for inmates of a federal penitentiary in Canada is expected to begin shortly at Dorchester, N.B., following the award by the Donner Canadian Foundation to Dalhousie of a grant of \$87,200.

The services will be provided by the Penitentiary Legal Services Association, Inc. which has established an office in Sackville, N.B.

Four legal para-professionals trained by Dalhousie Legal Aid Service and operating under the direction and supervision of a lawyer-co-ordinator, will offer legal services to the inmates of Dorchester for a two-year trial period.

The project is the result of more than a year's discussions between the organizers, government officials, legal aid

organizations in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and prison officials and inmates.

Professor Ian B. Cowie, executive director of Dalhousie Legal Aid Service, said that following expressions of concern late in 1971 about the inadequacy of legal services within the Canadian penitentiary system, a number of interested groups met and through the law school and Halifax Coalition for Development, conducted an extensive survey at the Dorchester penitentiary.

The survey showed that more than 50 per cent of the inmates interviewed had identifiable legal problems which required the services of a lawyer.

Late in 1972, said Prof. Cowie, the findings of the survey were examined by representatives from legal aid

organizations in Nova Scotia, the Halifax Coalition for Development, the National Parole Board, the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, ex-offenders, and Dorchester officials. It was agreed then that any form of service would have to be by trained lay personnel, legal para-professionals.

This year the Dalhousie Legal Aid Service obtained under the Opportunities for Youth program funding for a seven-week para-professional training program.

After fifteen people took the training course, four were chosen as the first legal para-professionals to form the working nucleus for the Dorchester project.

Executive director of the project will be Peter Harvison, of Halifax, a graduate of Dalhousie Law School.

### DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Department of  
Commerce and  
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#### PUBLIC LECTURE

**SPEAKER:** Mr. John Puchyr,  
Executive  
Secretary, Nova  
Scotia  
Government  
Employees  
Association.

**TOPIC:** SHOULD GOVERNMENT  
EMPLOYEES HAVE  
THE RIGHT TO  
STRIKE] ?

**PLACE:** Room 113, Weldon  
Law Building

**DATE & TIME:** Friday, October  
12, 1973 at 4:00  
p.m.

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## Gazette Literary Supplement requires contributions

poems essays short stories graphics

Please bring material  
to Dal Gazette  
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# The Coffee Question

by Dave Smith

Eleven percent of Canada's coffee imports come from Angola. The country of Portugal has been ruling Angola for over 300 years and continues to suppress all independence movements in the West-African Nation. Angola's number one export is coffee. Its production is characterized by both forced labour and child labour conditions.

Since 1961 the United Nations has passed many resolutions denouncing Portugal's colonialism in Africa. None has been so strong as the one adopted by the General Assembly in November, 1972.

This Resolution, which was supported by Canada, condemned the continuation of Portuguese troops in Angola and the resulting destruction through bombing, looting, and the ruthless use of Napalm.

Furthermore it supported and encouraged all movements for independence in Angola. In addition this U.N. Resolution (2918) called upon all member nations: "...to take forth with all possible measures to put an end to any activities that help to exploit the Territories under Portuguese domination

.... to discourage their nationals and bodies corporate under their jurisdiction from entering into any transactions or arrangements that contribute to Portugal's domination over those territories."

Canada was one of 98 countries who signed the Resolution, yet we are still one of Angola's best customers for coffee. Why did Canada support this resolution when it is quite evident that we have no intention of complying with it?

Clearly we could have voted against it taking sides with Britain, the United States, Brazil, Spain, South Africa and (of course) Portugal. Then again .... we could have taken our familiar stand of neutrality and abstain from voting as 8 other countries did. But we voted FOR the Resolution.

Yet Canada is still buying Angolan coffee to the tune of \$10.2 million per cent on the average. The Portuguese government receives about 30% of the total revenue from Angolan coffee exports. Since one-third of Angola's budget is spent on war activities that means that Canada is spending on the average of \$1.2 million per year in

support of Portugal's colonial war.

The three main companies which import Angolan coffee are General Foods, Nestles, and Standard Brands. They have been approached by many organizations (Oxfam, Y.W.C.A., various churches, etc.) to stop importing this coffee but they have refused. Why should Canadians benefit from the forced labour of Angolans? Why should Canadian companies profit from the misery of Angolans? By switching to other brands of instant coffee we can show General Foods, Nestles and Standard Brands that we object to their support of Portuguese colonialism. The brands to avoid are: **GENERAL FOODS: MAXIM, MAXWELL HOUSE, BRIM' SANKA, YUBAN NESTLES: TASTER'S CHOICE, NESCAFE STANDARD BRANDS: CHASE & SANBORN** You are probably saying to yourself that the above list doesn't leave too many other brands to choose from! Well .... if you look around you'll find quite a few other brands which are free of Angolan coffee. Any product, for example, by Brooke Bond is guaranteed to be free of Angolan coffee and

of course don't forget about the large grocery chains's own brands. A local action group (made up of workers, university students, and professionals) in Halifax is setting up a number of information booths outside of the major grocery stores in the city on Friday Night (Oct. 19) and Sat. afternoon (Oct. 20). They hope to educate as many people as possible on the Angolan coffee situation.

You really can help by switching and here's the proof! Dutch shoppers in 1971 switched to non-Angolan coffee and exerted enough pressure on their coffee importers to stop the flow of coffee from Angola to the Netherlands. Until 1971 the Netherlands was importing more than 22% of Angola's coffee crop.

.... Yes, something can be done!!

## Turnout Poor

As a result of the referendum and by-election held a week ago Dalhousie Student Union is a full member of the National Union of Students and Dale Parayeski has become a member of the University Senate. The turnout for the voting was almost non-existent, with just under 3% of those eligible voting.

NUS was approved by a 102 to 50 margin while Parayeski had 74 votes compared to 50 for Ron McCabe. The unusually low response was attributed to several factors. One was the small amount of campaigning done by the Senate candidates, and the lack of controversy about joining NUS. Many complained that they just did not know what the referendum was about.

Although there were four pages of NUS information in GAZETTE it is true that nothing else was done to tell the students about the issues involved. However, even on campuses where extremely elaborate campaigns were used for the NUS referendum the response was low and strongly in favour. The National Union itself says that the low numbers voting in its referendums are a result of the obvious value of a national union.

There are no quorums for elections or referendums at Dal, so both of these are binding. That seems to mean that here, like with most other unions, a student who does not vote is presumed to approve the result, whatever it is, because he doesn't care anyway.

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PHARMACY—B.SC.PHARM. • VETERINARY MEDICINE—D.V.M.

## boycott coffee

The S.A.I.C. (South African Information Group) will be holding a meeting October 9th at 7'30 p.m. in the Forrest Building lounge (4th floor). The purpose of the gathering is to enlist support for the upcoming national boycott of Angolan coffee. Anyone unacquainted with the situation is also welcome to attend as information will be supplied.

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# Will Ads be banned on CBC?

In the March, 1973 issue of Saturday Night (one of Canada's few domestically owned magazines) there appeared an article by one Douglas Marshall. The article, titled "A modest proposal: ban commercials from the CBC," was exactly that. Mr. Marshall proposed that the CBC should cease and desist from the world of the ratings game. Reaction to the article was generally predictable. There appeared a few letters to the editor bemoaning the excessive number of commercials which our government funded network displays, and a few letters from those who wished to organize a massive drive to exorcise the CBC's toothpastes and cottage cheese ads. The commercials meanwhile, kept on running.

The CBC president, Noel Picard has stated that unless there is sufficient outcry against the commercial concept, he foresees no possibility of their being banned. One is at a bit of a loss to understand just what Mr. Picard (and the esteemed gentlemen of Parliament) require before they will consider making CBC a true national network.

When Senator Keith Davey and his committee were putting together the 1970 report on the mass media, people were asked if they felt that the amount of advertising should be restricted. Of those interviewed, 92% said yes. While the direct question; Should the CBC get out of commercial television? was not asked, it would appear that the response above would warrant further study. Instead, CBC adds two extra minutes of commercials to all their American imports.

What is at stake on the commercial question is not a simple matter of whether or not Canadians prefer their hockey games with or without Molson's Export Ale; but rather a case of principle versus economics.

At the present time, Canadians pay roughly two-thirds of the CBC's operating budget. The remaining third must be made up by selling time to advertisers. If we were to choose to pick up that tab for the remaining third, then there would undoubtedly be a small tax increase. So, if Canadians wish to have ad-free television, they will have to pay for it.

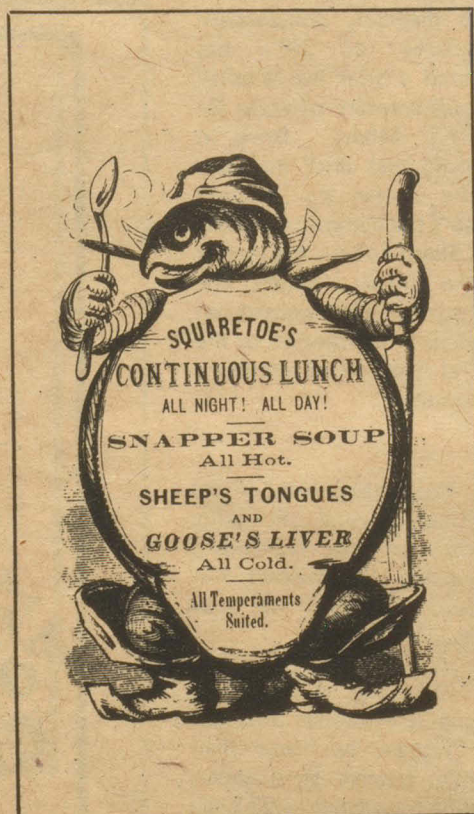
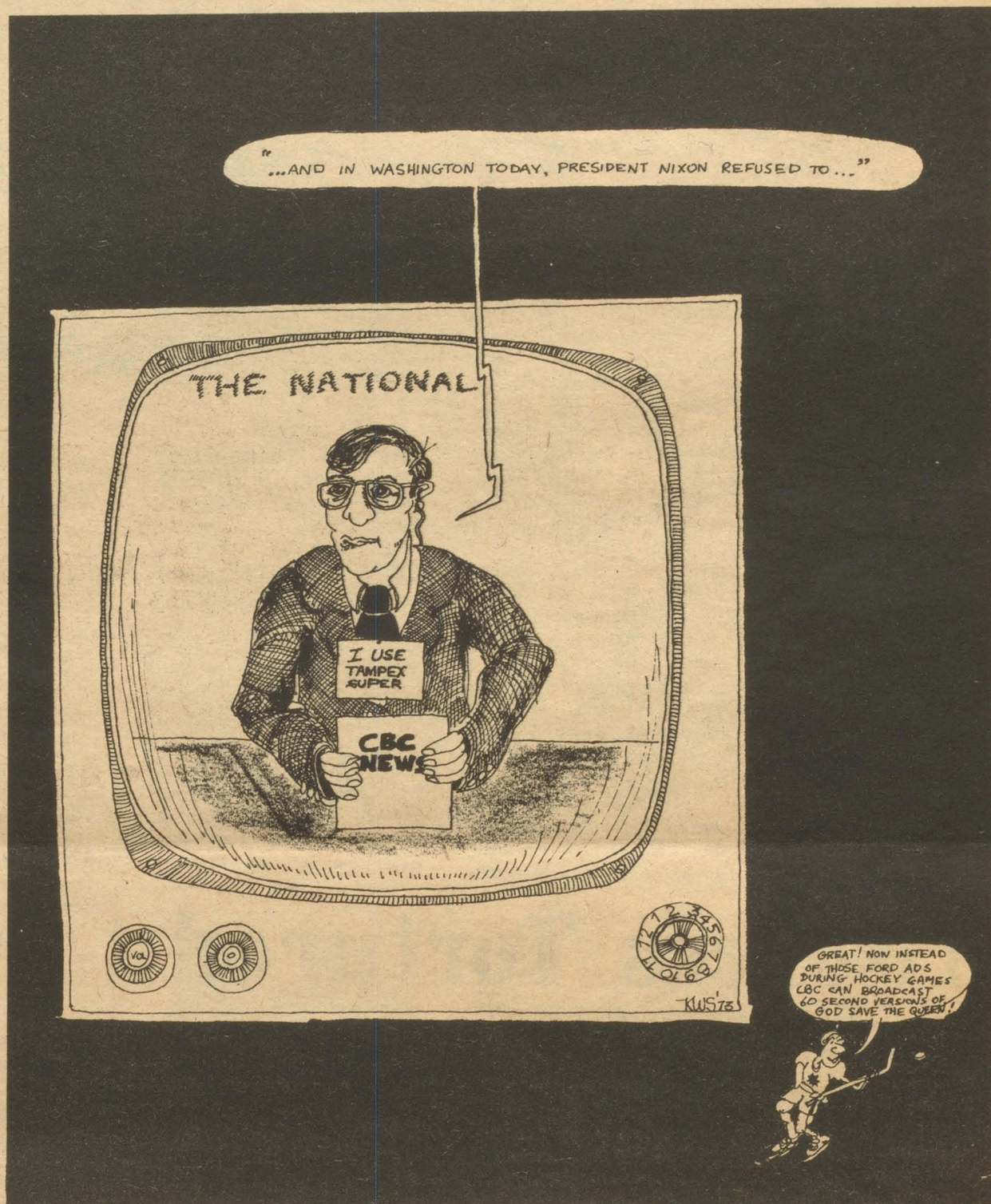
After a brief flurry of activity over the issue last winter and spring, it appears that the question has receded from the public's mind. What activity there was last year, was helped along by CTV who would dearly love to see the competition for the advertising dollar reduced, particularly since a new network, Global, will shortly be going on the air in the lucrative southern Ontario region.

If, for the sake of argument, we may accept the notion that the taxpayer would not balk at paying an extra dollar or two in taxes, let us examine what differences might come about.

Firstly, the network would immediately drop out of the ratings game, as this only exists to allow top dollar to be charged to the advertiser. Secondly, we could plausibly foresee a drop in the number of imported shows which are aired during prime time, for it makes little sense for Canadians to use their money on American television. Another innovation might be programs starting at odd times such as 7:28 PM.

While these differences might upset the average viewer for a short time, the end result might actually be pleasing. If the change were actually wrought, the CBC would suddenly be forced to rely almost entirely on its own resources. Should they continue to churn out works which equal their past level of blandness, the outcry from viewers might cause them to re-examine themselves. Another advantage to the nationalization of the CBC would lie in the difficulty they would have in further centralizing their operations in Toronto.

While this article is for the most part purely wishful conjecture, there is just the slightest possibility that enough people will get fed up with J.L. Kraft pushing his cheese in our livingrooms to finally cause the CBC hierarchy to listen to Canada.



the  
**College Shop**  
IN THE SUB

PRICED TO CLEAR

REG 5.50

**DAL**  
**SWEATSHIRTS**  
**3.00**



SEE OUR NEW  
DISPLAY—D



# DSU condemns gov't action

After approving the by-law amendments (see story elsewhere in this issue) Council passed a new Community Affairs Secretary Regulation which will have the effect of creating an External Affairs Department of the Union to be headed by the Community Affairs Secretary. The change was recommended by the ad hoc Constitution Committee.

Council then turned to a report on F.M. radio and a submission to the C.R.T.C. (Canadian Radio and Television Commission) which were before it. The author of the report, Doug Barrett of Dal Radio, explained his committee's request to Council.

A resolution was passed expressing interest in both F.M. radio and Mr. Barrett's position paper on a Student Community F.M. Radio Project. The resolution also endorsed the submission about F.M. radio to the C.R.T.C. and requested its authors to act as a committee of the Union to report on the Project's feasibility. It was estimated that it would cost \$20,000.00 to equip Dal Radio for F.M., while it is almost ten times the cost to start a minimal A.M. operation.

The Physics Society was

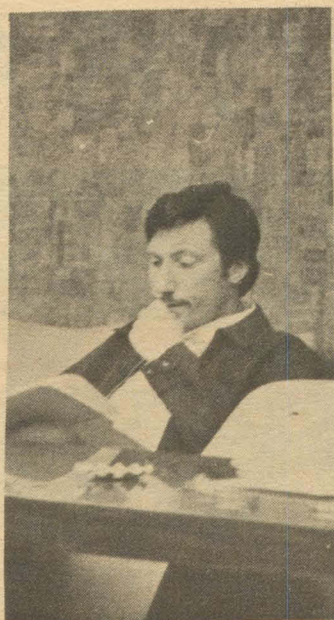
granted \$190.00 for five students to attend the 9th Annual Canadian Undergraduate Physics meeting at the University of Western Ontario.

Dalhousie Student Union's application for

membership in the Coalition for Development was approved. The approval came after a short debate on Council members interest in and reaction to the topics before them, and their lack of interest in the Community Affairs office. Michael Gardner expressed dissatisfaction with Council's preoccupation about money and the cost of every motion before it.

One of the big debates of the evening came on a motion by Michael Lynk (Member-at-large, Community Affairs) that the Dalhousie Student Union disapprove the Canadian government's action concerning recognition of the military junta in Chile and express this by sending appropriate communications. Lynk felt that Council's boycott of Kraft products was a precedent for action on such matters.

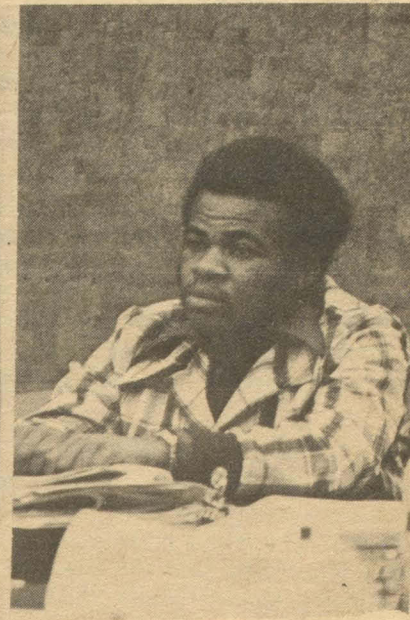
It was explained that the motion meant Council felt the Canadian government should have diplomatically



The new members of Students' Council are Keith Wilkinson (Education),



Martin Ware (Graduate Studies) and Keith Marshall (Transition Year Program).



Mr. Marshall has already become the Union's Chief returning Officer.

boycotted Chile, as the U.S. has done to Cuba. Questions were raised as to Council's proper role in commenting on international events. Keith Wilkinson (Education) raised the potential of motion after motion on every hijacking and other event. Max Stanfield (Grad Studies, Council Executive) reacted strongly, stating that the overthrow of the Chilean

government was the most important international occurrence in the last three years, and perhaps since the Greek coup.

The motion disapproving Canadian recognition of the Chilean junta passed overwhelmingly. A press release from the Union may appear.

The vacant Chairmanship of the Grants Committee was filled by

appointing the only people eligible - Arch Kaiser and Max Stanfield - as co-Chairmen.

The meeting closed with a formal request for an overdue report from the Entertainment Secretary an emphasis on Debbie Henderson's call for members of academic committees plus the need to publicize the openings for an Academic Affairs Secretary and Recording Secretary.

## Prisoners Tortured

TORONTO (CUP)--"Detainment torture of political prisoners in South Vietnam has actually increased since the ceasefire", says Jane Barton, a physiotherapist who has just returned from two years in Quang Nai province, where she worked with the American Friends Service Committee.

Barton and her husband David, spoke at a meeting in a Toronto September 21, sponsored by the "International Committee to Free South Vietnamese Prisoners from Detention, Torture and Death."

David Barton noted that the United States government spends 20 million dollars annually in direct support of the prison system in S. Vietnam. In addition, he claimed that 400 CIA agents in Vietnam keep well informed of the treatment of prisoners.

related meeting

prisoners had received wide publicity, reports of the treatment of prisoners in South Vietnam had been repressed.

David Barton said representations had been made to the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam. But the I.C.C.S., of which Canada was a member, claimed that the issue of prisoners was not included in their mandate.

The meeting was shown a film made by Granada Television of Great Britain, entitled, "South Vietnam: A question of Torture." The film showed many ex-prisoners-some who had been detained for up to 14 years ---forced to propel themselves along the ground with the use of their arms. They had been shackled so long that they had lost the use of their legs.

One woman described being blinded by lime thrown into her face and one of her daughters, a 15 year old, had been forced to drink large quantities of water, after which soldiers beat her stomach, forcing her to vomit.

President Theiu has often stated that there are no political prisoners in South Vietnam. But David Barton was seeing prisoners with "political prisoner"

inscribed on their identity tags.

The meeting was also addressed by Andrew Brewin, Federal NDP member for Greenwood, who called the plight of the prisoners, "One of the greatest tragedies which humanity has had to experience." Brewin said that a 15 member, non-partisan committee of MP's has prepared a brief for Mitchell Sharp, secretary of State for External Affairs. Brewin also said that since the facts of the matter are "beyond doubt", the committee would urge Sharp to take the matter to the United Nations. The Committee also wanted an international convention of the general question of treatment of prisoners.

The chairperson of the meeting, Ursula Franklin, noted that the Committee organizing the protest had already met Mr. Sharp three times.


She also pleaded for people to write to prisoners in Vietnam to boost their morale. Letters to prisoners may be forwarded to 52 Elgin Ave., Toronto M5R 1G6, Ontario.

## CONFERENCE ON CHINA

date Sun, Oct 7th

time 1pm-9pm

place Dal SUB room 410-412



## BLUES RECORDS

OTIS SPANN - DOC TOR ROSS - SONN Y BOY WILLIAM SON - MUDDY WATERS - JOHN LEE HOOKER - MEMPHIS SLIM - BLIND BLAKE - HOUND DOG TAYLOR - AND ANYONE ELSE YOU CAN THINK OF!!

### HALIFAX FOLKLORE CENTRE

1528 BRUNSWICK ST.  
423-7946



# Letters to the GAZETTE Letters to the GA

## frat chat

To the GAZETTE:

Don Watson (September 28) certainly seem to myself the kind of guy me would expect to meet in a frat. But isn't there an English course for non-speakers of the language that you could send him too? Or doesn't anyone there check submissions for even basic grammar?

Perhaps it was just butchered by the layout team, who appear to be having some trouble finding the question mark.

I think that the residents' opposition to the Athletic Complex is understandable, particularly if one notices the dilapidated state of most Dal houses (you can tell them from afar by the shape they're in) and the amount of petty vandalism and theft Dal students do to their own institution. Poor community relations at the administrative level seems to be to blame. Everyone around us sees us as a great beast, turning their backyards into parking lots and their neighborhood into a slum. Sadly enough, they are right.

John McCleave  
MED I

Ed. note: The editing and grammatical errors are a combination of our fault and the compositor that sets our copy being allergic to question marks.

As for your comments on the neighbourhood's reaction to our outwardly manifested appearance, we couldn't agree more.

## firenza complaints

To the GAZETTE:

The Dissatisfied Firenza Owners are continuing in their efforts to get fair compensation from General Motors of Canada. Up to date, the response from General Motors has been an insult to the intelligence of these owners.

In the absense of any effective legislation at either Federal or Provincial level, which could be used to help dissatisfied automobile owners, the only recourse left for consumers is through publicity to counter the huge advertising campaigns of the big corporations. Only if the consumers themselves are concerned enough and the 'Media' interested enough will these corporations be pressured into more responsible marketing practices.

If people have complaints about automobiles, please write to

Automobile Protection  
Assoc., P.O. Box 117, Station  
E. Montreal, Quebec

Yours sincerely,

Elizabeth N. Cook

## campaign starts early

To the GAZETTE:

We have duly noted the first two issues of the "new" Gazette. We are pleased to observe that you have decided to retain the distinctive and loveable features of the "old" Gazette, such as the creative use of empty white space and the delightful mash of different headline types.

However, we wish to inquire about the column entitled 'Survival' by D. Mather. There has long been a need for a humour column in your paper, and Mather appeared at first to do be doing a fine job. His first effort was a brilliant, savage

parody of 'Desiderata', hilarious and definitive. We especially enjoyed his opening dig at people who take themselves too seriously (which was the whole thrust of our campaign last year).

But in his second column, Mather tries to repeat the same gag. His opening and closing paragraphs are funny enough, but on the whole a joke just isn't told twice. How long does the guy need to think up a second idea? And besides, freshmen, who are pretty innocent in these parts (beanie?) might think he is actually SERIOUS; and they may even worry over whether they are getting "drunk, stoned, balled or any combination of the above"

too often. How about getting him to do a take-off on the Anti-calendar (although it was pretty funny anyway), or a series called "The Henry Hicks Tapes",

Yours boustrophedonically,

P. Reynard  
M. Hertwig

Ed note: D. Mathers is a female. Walter Plaut wrote the first SURVIVAL column. But beyond this we do not feel that it would be appropriate for us to reply to any more of Hertwig and Reynard's letter, as to reply to the above (sic) would be to give them unfair advantage over other presidential-vice presidential candidates for the Student Union who may wish to declare themselves at a later date - say in February, which is the usual time to begin campaigning.

## busted for basket

So you're sitting around the old apartment wondering about how you're gonna furnish the pad, and you're looking for a really kinky end table, right? So you're walking down Spring Garden or some other fashionable business artery, and suddenly spot one of those neat plastic milk baskets, which can be converted into just about anything, and goes nicely with your "early junk" apartment decor. So you figure it's rip-off time, right?

Wrong. Forget it, in fact. The GAZETTE has learned that already one student at

Dal has been busted for this offence this year, and the dairies, Twin Cities Co-operative in particular, are watching for this kind of theft.

The Twin Cities people seem to feel that University students are the chief culprits in these cases and have sent word to all universities in the Halifax area asking them to advise their students that they "may be forced to continue to press charges against the party or parties responsible for taking the baskets."

## Do You Care?

There is an urgent need for funds to carry out the aims and the objectives of the Canadian Paraplegic Association - the rehabilitation of those disabled by spinal cord injury or disease.

Fortunately, spinal cord paralysis is no longer a terminal condition, thanks to the dramatic advance in medicine and scientific technology.

Please support the drive for funds and the cause generously, in full assurance that the financial support you provide will enable the Canadian Paraplegic Association to improve the lot of paraplegics and quadriplegics under its supervision - over 300 in Nova Scotia alone.

Demonstrate that you do care by sending your donation to Canadian Paraplegic Association, Atlantic Division, Building No. 7, Anderson Square, 5775 University Avenue, Halifax, N.S. Contributions may be claimed as exemptions under Income Tax legislation.

## LIFE ..... IS WHAT?

YOU ARE INVITED TO  
COLLEGIATE HOUR  
EVERY SUNDAY

5:00 P.M. COFFEE TIME  
5:30 P.M. THE BIBLE IN  
TODAYS WORLD

STUDY - DISCUSSIONS - FELLOWSHIP  
SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
7:00 P.M. SONG SERVICE--WORSHIP

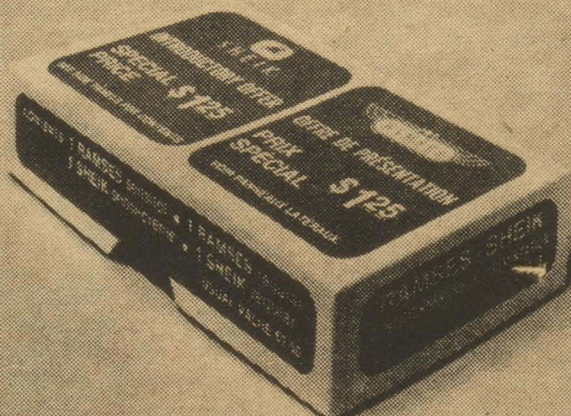
MISSIONARY BIBLE CHURCH  
JUBILEE & EDWARD

REV. PERRY F. ROCKWOOD

DIAL DAILY 454-5858

CJCH SUNDAYS AT 8:30 A.M.

## Birth control: what part should a man play?



Any way you look at it, family planning has to be a mutual effort. And if you've made the decision that a man shares with his partner the responsibility for this important part of family life, then you've probably also decided that the product you use has to be the best. We think you're thinking of us.

**the  
man's way**

FOUREX/RAMSES/SHEIK

Find out what suits you best. Special introductory offer of four Ramses/Sheik Products. just \$1.25 only at your drug store.

JS-2



# Letters to the GAZETTE Letters to the G

## simple on paper

To the GAZETTE:

Dalhousie definitely needs a good athletic complex, or at least facilities. The confrontation seems to center around the fact that the complex as one whole unit will require a large land area. My view is that everyone is trying to put square pegs in round holes.

Dal students need the facilities. This is agreed upon by all parties involved. Now, why the necessity of building it as one large complex? Why not break it up and put it on existing Dal property that is vacant and/or with a minimum of demolition? For example, where the present tennis courts are, why not put the pool there? Then put the gym and tennis courts in the parking lot next to the Arts Center. The football and track area can be demolished for a new one housing team rooms, lockers, press box etc. By proceeding in this manner a limited amount of demolition takes place, and money is saved by not having to expropriate anyone. The campus also remain above South street.

The land on the south side of South street can be used by the university to build badly needed housing for studentr. I don't mean a Fenwick or a dorm either, but possibly town houses or something similar.

If costs would remain within reasonable bounds then the administration should be satisfied, the students get their facilities, citizens keep the area residential and the city can collect taxes on the new housing.

It seems a little simple on paper but if we look at it in parts and not as a whole it might just be feasible. There are different combinations, but that's how I view it.

Garry Craig  
Qualifying Year MSW

Ed. comment: several methods of building and/or locating the Athletic Complex are being considered by the Administration, as you are doubtless aware. Some areas of campus (eg: the parking lot next to the Cohn) are sites for other needed buildings (th Dental Building, Social Humanities, etc.), so must be ruled out as alternatives if the university plan is to have any public credibility whatever.

However, the major problem does not seem to have been precipitated by university officials, but by the city. The university only intends to build in the south of South Street area to conform to presently existing zoning regulations; laws, we may add, that were there BEFORE the 1957 Stevenson Report, which the city allegedly endorsed.

The city's primary concern at the present seems to be with the encroachment of Dalhousie upon prime residential land, a concern that seems superficial, especially when one considers the class of citizen that inhabits the area. In addition, the Mayor and several Council members are using Dalhousie as a whipping post to improve the City's tax base and their own political careers.

Read our editorial. Perhaps it will help to clarify the situation.

## complex problem

The following letter was edited for space reasons.

To the GAZETTE:

The Dal Gym was opened in 1932 when the University population stood at 1,015. Dalhousie now has 7,000 full and part-time students and the same old Gym. If the present controversy concerning the location of the proposed Physical Education Complex continues it is conceivable that Dalhousie students will be blessed with the same inadequate facilities for another 40 years.

There are a number of reasons why these inadequacies persist, but they generally exist because until 1972 the priority of the Complex never coincided with the availability of money and land.

In 1972 Dal did decide that Physical Education facilities were of top priority and managed to secure a grant for that purpose. By coincidence Dal also acquired that elusive plot of land on which to build. This was the so called "Stairs Property" on the south side of South Street across from the football field. All Dal's problems regarding the Physical Education complex seemed solved.

The denizens of the promised land immediately adjacent to the proposed site did not share Dalhousie's enthusiasm. It is their demand that Dalhousie's needs should only be realized out of sight of their property values.

Since it was a decision by Dal which precipitated the present controversy, it is only logical to first examine its case.

Firstly, the basic reason why Dalhousie wishes to build is simply one of need, resulting not only because of burgeoning student population but also because the present facilities are painfully inadequate to support the School of Physical Education.

There are a number of reasons why the University chose the site on the south side of South Street, not the least of which is that it had no reasonable alternative, that is, if one accepts the premise that the need for the facility is urgent. This site is the only clear site NOW available. Another alternative site would be impossible without the purchase and destruction of non-university and university housing along LeMarchant and South Streets. In any event, acquiring these properties would result in considerable delay. The other alternative would entail the elimination of the football field.

The site of the Stairs Property would not necessitate the destruction of any housing. The site is architecturally superior as the building would be self-contained and nestled in a natural hollow, located well below South Street. The structure would barely be visible from South Street, rising to only 35 feet from its base. Digging and blasting would be minimal and construction costs would be the least expensive.

The residents of the area are opposed to the location of proposed Physical Education Complex. Their opposition arises primarily out of fear that their properties will devalue. In support of the argument the residents maintain that established city policy prohibits Dalhousie's encroachment on the south side of South Street. To allay their fears and to force the city to follow what they feel is policy, the residents have petitioned the city to have the area in question re-zoned. A rezoning of the area would frustrate the construction by anyone of any building except single family dwelling units. Dalhousie argues that what the residents deem to be policy of the city does not exist.

It is difficult to determine exactly what is meant by the present charge that Dalhousie is encroaching on land south of South Street. This arguments stands up only if one can sensibly distinguish between ownership of land and use of land. If ownership of land is sufficient to support a charge of encroachment then the

residents protest come ten years late. Dalhousie has owned land in the area since 1962. So perhaps ownership of land is not so bad. On the other hand if one assumes that use of land is necessary to support a charge of encroachment then the residents, as well as the city, should have been up in arms in 1967 when Dalhousie constructed the lower playing field. Such was not the case.

The logic of the argument suggest that controversy should have arisen back in 1962. One can only conclude that it is not Dalhousie's "encroachment" which is in question--that has been going on for over ten years. Certainly it is the fact of a building which is at the foot of the present debate.

The residents of the block in question can look out their back windows and see only trees and bushes. It is hardly surprizing that they would be upset at the loss of this view. But can one realistically expect this land to remain in its present state forever? There is little question that the residents would be concerned over ANY upset in the status quo, however minimal and whatever its source.

The residents imagine that their property values will plummet. This is attributed not so much to the fact of a building there, but the fear may be simply overcome. No one HAS to sell his house and the city can simply restrict, through legislation, any further southward movement by Dalhousie. In any event property values in the area surrounding Dalhousie only go up. A quick glance at statistics would verify that.

The city has not yet taken an official position regarding the question of re-zoning. The public hearing has not yet been held.

But in my conversation with certain officials it has been pointed out that city policy prohibits Dalhousie's presence on the south side of South Street. Though this policy is not in writing the assurance has been given that Dalhousie has been told that it would not use any land it purchased in the "South End". In conversation with Dalhousie officials this is firmly denied. It is obvious that someone is making a poor choice of words.

If the city's recollection of what has been said is accurate then it would seem rather foolish for Dalhousie to have invested over \$700,000 in land it could never use. On the other hand it would seem somewhat disingenuous for the city to allow Dalhousie to purchase the land, develop it to some extent for its private use and then in retrospect contend that it was fine for Dalhousie to purchase all this open

space as long as it was never USED!!

Consider some of the developments now under way in the City. On the corner of Oxford and Coburg a high-rise is now under construction despite the protest of area residents. Is this area any less residential then the land bordering South Street just on the other side of the Dal Campus? On Quinpool Road a massive project is underway. The potential environmental complications are alarming. Nonetheless the City has given the go-ahead. An examination of the type of development shows at least one common denominator--tax revenue. This gives some idea of where revenue stands as a matter of priority.

But the Universities to a large extent get a free ride. Universities do represent a drain on municipal resources and SHOULD be taxed. The present state of affairs is clearly inequitable. But to believe that it will remain that way for many more years is clearly incorrect.

Further, it is no secret that the men at the top in the city pride themselves on the fact that just about everything in Halifax is taxed. As a result property taxes are among the lowest in Canada. (Ed. note: not true) But the prominence accorded the tax implications of any proposed development can lead to some strange results.

In any event Dalhousie is not completely tax-exempt. The University pays over \$250,000 a year in building taxes. (Ed. note: it's much more.) As well, the Student Union Building is also assessed for Business Occupancy tax. So it is not quite accurate to suggest, as has been done, that Dalhousie pays no taxes whatever.

The area residents suggest that use of the land in question by Dalhousie will represent a potential loss of tax revenue. This is inaccurate for two reasons. First of all there is no guarantee that the city will allow the University a tax exemption. Remember tax exemption is at the City's pleasure. Secondly within the next few years all University buildings will be taxed.

I hope that these paragraphs have thrown some light on the implications of Dalhousie's proposed use of the land on the south side of South Street. As has been pointed out the Public Hearing is set for the 17th of October. A huge turnout of students is expected as the issue concerns all of us.

Michael Gardner  
President  
Dalhousie Student Union

Ed. note: Gardner ignores several points in the residents' favour. see page 4.



# AZETTE Letters to the GAZETTE Letters!

## get engag 

Dear Sir:

According to the article published in the GAZETTE on September 21, 1973, the main two problems of the Anti-Calendar were: 1. lack of sufficient number of copies; and 2. unavailability at an earlier date.

In my opinion, these two inconveniences could have been easily solved by: 1. a more appropriate budget provided for the Committee, which would have permitted the increase in the number of copies; and 2. recruiting more students as manpower to work, giving the Committee members the key role of organization and supervision which would have provided the printing process with the necessary time to have the copies at an appropriate date.

The article failed to remark what in my view would be the major shortcomings of the Anti-Calendar: 1. a lack of trust in the importance and need of a course evaluation programme coming through the Student Council (ie. provider of necessary financial support);

2. general lack of confidence in the results from the professors' viewpoints (as shown by their

lack of response); and 3. the lax attitude in the student body (as seen by the small number of committee members).

My deep disappointment with the "tone" of the article is based on the lack of emphasis on the need of a course evaluation program. As many other articles in the GAZETTE, in which important matters concerning university affairs, (cf. articles on Romance Languages and Sociology-Anthropology last year issues) this one is also characterized for: 1. a general description of facts that everyone on campus, consciously or intuitively, was aware; 2. lack of a serious attempt to explain the underlying problems that could have undermined the results; 3. and subsequently a consistent noninvolvement with the problems of the University at a deeper level.

From one year teaching at Dal and from my previous experiences in the U.S.A. and Latin America, I can assure you that the GAZETTE is, as a media, very inefficient. I tend to believe that the openly expressed feelings of the GAZETTE are justified. In my opinion, that GAZETTE seems to systematically avoid getting involved (ENGAGE) in the subjects they consider of interest for the university community.

In the article on the Anti-Calendar, if at least you were not willing to try to explain the major (not the obvious) problems that the Committee had to face, one could say that you managed to take advantage of the space to begin a publicity campaign. This could be the first and fundamental step to change the attitude of the Student Council, students, and professors.

If the student body (and its representatives in power) and the members of the Departments are conscious of the great importance and need of a yearly evaluation program, the results would be optimum at this first stage, and automatically superior in quality and quantity. Hence, that could achieve what was obviously needed last year: a more active participation (going from increased manpower to more valuable suggestions) in which students and those departments interested could work together. This means, of course, a full time job from September to May and many more people involved than last year. However, above all, this would accomplish what last year's program lacked: confidence and support (spiritual, material and financial, of course).

My suggestion to you is to try to use the media as a very important means for creating a consciousness among students and

professors of the imperative relevance and subsequent need of a yearly evaluation program. If publicity is the first step, then the GAZETTE should take that responsibility. I can predict that if this is the case, a truly mature attitude would be achieved by all the members of the University community that passively or actively will participate in prospective evaluation programs.

Finally, I must congratulate the Course Evaluation Committee, since without their dedication and power to overcome real and potential obstacles, the Anti-Calendar 1972-73 would have not existed in the format and quality in which it was presented to the University community.

Ilse Adriana Luraschi

Assistant Professor  
Department of Spanish

**Co-editor MacDougall comments:** As a former Student Council member and one of the members of the Course Evaluation Committee, I think that

several points in the professor's letter should be cleared up. First, Council last year expressed UNANIMOUS support for a Course Evaluation; second, that the funds that eventually came for the Evaluation were appropriated AFTER Council's yearly budget had been approved. In other words, Council had to consider cutting other budgets in the Student Union after the budgets had been approved in the first place. Fortunately, additional revenues that were unexpected by the Union became available, so this task became unnecessary.

Now let's turn to your own particular sense of participation. Obviously your own involvement does not seem to include turning to the editorial page, where a cursory examination of the staff masthead would have informed you that this paper has TWO editors, one of them female. You are one of those many who have fallen to the general affliction of most Dalhousie students, namely, talking at great length about a subject upon which you are totally uninformed and upon which you have shown no particular interest in correcting the fault.

So, professor, your letter merely becomes an exercise in misinformed rhetoric, since your main points of criticism have been proven unjust.

The whole staff has a final message for you, professor: you are cordially invited to contribute something more than unconstructive criticism to the GAZETTE (i.e. articles). Get engag .

Only please, professor, research your articles a little more thoroughly than you do your letters.

To the GAZETTE:

Re: Dr. Luraschi's letter to the editor:

While one would expect the editor's response to Dr. Luraschi's letter to understandably take a stand defending the position of Gazette, I would like to comment on the content of her letter with regards to Course Evaluation.

First of all, let me say that it is a pleasure to see a Faculty reaction of this kind. (This is not say that other Faculty members have not indicated their support of the evaluation process as well.) I would be the first to agree that public (student and faculty) awareness of the importance of a Course Evaluation programme is essential to its general effectiveness.

If, as was stated in the last annual AUCC meeting: "TEACHING" and in particular undergraduate teaching, is the primary function of the university", then what better way is there to determine the successes and failures of teaching methods than by means of a student evaluation of courses and professors--an evaluation conducted and viewed with a "serious" and "mature" attitude by all concerned.

The initial concrete steps in recognizing the basic need for an evaluation programme at Dalhousie have been taken by the Dalhousie Student Union as seen by the publication of the Anti-Calendar. Yet we have only reached the first rung on a long ladder which outlines the levels of awareness or "consciousness" and support needed in the university community.

Let us hope that this impetus will be continued in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

Debbie Henderson,  
Chairman,  
Course Evaluation  
Committee





# olympic troubles



MONTREAL (CUP)-- Tender specifications for the 1976 Olympic village are expected to be announced any day now despite mounting protest from Montreal city hall employees.

City Executive Committee Chairman, John Lynch Staunton, said Thursday that the Drapeau administration's position on the village is still that it be built on one site- the east end Viau Park Golf Course.

Two weeks ago, Guy Legault, Director of Housing and City planning for Montreal submitted a report to council condemning the use of Viau Park as the site for the village, which is to be used after the games as a housing complex.

In an open letter to the mayor last week, 27 of the 34 employees in Legault's department supported his stand and asked the mayor to reconsider alternative sites.

The protesting employees included architects, economists, engineers and sociologists.

Drapeau's plans call for a single village -- housing 10,000 athletes on the fifty acre site.

But part of Legault's report included a planning document from August 71 which noted that if a single village was built it would require at least 119 acres to build a complex that would be self-sufficient.

A concentrated Olympic village will not be advantageous for the pre-games training since more than 80% of the athletes living in the village would have to be transported to training sites located outside the village.

As early as August 1971 the planning department proposed a network of Olympic villages that would maximize use of existing community facilities and supplement them when necessary.

These villages would be built at six different locations at an average distance of 1.25 miles from the main stadium; each village would have its own complement of facilities, gymnasiums, playing fields, medical clinics, recreation rooms, cafeterias etc.

The network proposal included six specific sites, three of which are already owned by city, two others by public bodies and the remaining sites has been offered for sale by private owners.

Because of their location the amount of new street and utilities construction would be minimal. Further, at an average density of 62 housing units per acre, it would be possible to build 5,800 on the six sites--since only 4,000 housing units are called for at this time, this option provides considerable flexibility should needs be revised upwards.

Also, a system of villages would be easier to rent because they will already have all the community services which the residents require.

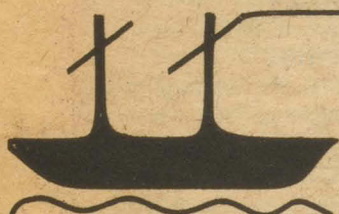
The mayor's plans can only leave Montreal with a high density housing slum. And Montreal already has less green space per capita than any large city in North America.

The plans for the network villages would occupy vacant underdeveloped lots and would not have much bearing on high density foliage in the city.

Besides making open spaces for people, high density foliage in urban areas has a balancing effect on temperatures and oxygen content of the air. The further destruction of developed park land would only add to the choking urban pollution.

Meanwhile Drapeau leaves for Europe this week to meet with IOC officials to consult about his future plans for the games. Legault's report was prompted by four dissenting council members at the June 14 meeting of Montreal city council that approved the destruction of Viau Park to build the village.

Four dissenting votes is a show of strength against the mayor of Montreal, whose civic party holds all 52 council seats.



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# Chilean Students Make Request

OTTAWA (CUP) --Chilean students in Canada asked the Canadian government today (Sept. 20) to withhold recognition from Chile's military junta, to grant asylum to persons escaping the junta's rule, and to ask the United Nations to establish a presence in Chile.

The students and supporters from the Anglican, United, and Roman Catholic churches and the Canadian Labor Congress presented their requests to External Affairs officials and MP's.

While some were talking to government officials, a small group of supporters marched in Parliament Hill with signs and denouncing the anti-democratic coup and American government and CIA involvement.

The students said they "have no doubt the CIA participated in the coup." They say Chile's long

democratic tradition and Allende's popularity among Chileans will preclude any acquiescence to a military dictatorship. Many Allende supporters will now go underground, they predict.

Some Chileans living in Canada have telephoned their families but "people are even afraid to talk on the phone" so they haven't learned much about the current situation in Chile.

There are about 5,000 Brazilians and about 6,000 other political exiles now living in Chile. Most of these people immigrated to Chile after Allende's election victory and they face imprisonment or death if they are deported by the junta. The students say the junta is using these people as scapegoats for the coup by saying they are foreign terrorists who were welcomed by Allende.



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Applicants must contact their Placement Office by October 12.



# 'Uriah Heep Live'



BY  
MARK TEEHAN

Since mid-1970 old England has been blessed with the organ-rock sound of Uriah Heep, a quintet that has had its share of knocks and been thumped by many a rock critic. Uriah has been

put down as "arty", "pretentious," "boring", and "ordinary" in the course of their 5-LP recording career. While some of this was justified, especially with their first 2LP's, most of it wasn't.

Since the release of their 4th LP, "Demons and Wizards," they have enjoyed an increasing amount of critical acclaim (in England anyway) and popularity-most of their concerts are sell-outs. The release of their recent "Live" double LP-sort of a "Live" best of Uriah-provides a good vantage point to review their somewhat turbulent recording career.

Uriah's first LP, simply titled "Uriah Heep," wasn't all that bad for a debut album but hardly turned many people on. Staying in the studios for about a year to work on the LP, with minimal "live" experience,

tended to produce a contrived sound. Plus the material, all Box-Byron stuff, was weak-shallow (interestingly enough, there was nothing by Hensley, a situation that would change radically with later Heep LP's). The structure of most of the cuts was real linear, and consisted mainly of repetitive chord riffs.

Uriah's sound alternated between all guitar hard ("chord") rock and a more organ-dominated sound. Still, the sound was together, the production good, and the LP showed promise (especially with "Walking In Your Shadow," "Real Turned On," and "Gypsy.") Something went wrong with their next album, "Salisbury" released 6 months later in Dec. '70. Although Uriah's material (with Hensley involved) was more complex and varied, the production left a lot to be desired.

Maybe it was all right as a first venture into music, but all that brass and those woodwinds... Well, if you didn't dig this thing, the LP landed at the bottom of the trash heap.

A rousing, successful U.S. tour in the Spring of '71 previewed better things to come, and their third album, "Look At Yourself," really delivered (in writing liner notes to "LAY", Hensley felt as if it was their first LP).

Uriah finally burst forth with a harddriving rock sound enclosed in solid material and "LAY" turned out to be one of the best hard rock LP's of '71. Trading off their all-guitar hard sound with Hensley's organ-rock, Uriah excelled on 4 dynamic rockers- "LAY", "I Wanna Be Free," "Tears in my Eyes," and "Love Machine" (the first of which featured some nice percussion work by Osibisa).

"LAY" was also notable for containing the first signs

of Uriah's subsequent "trademark" material-slower-paced, hard n'heavy stuff: "July Morning" and "Shadows of Grief" (each a relatively long 8-10 min.).

"LAY" turned out to be a mid-point in Uriah's evolution toward slower, more complex rockers and their "trademark" material. It also saw Ken Hensley involved in writing ALL the material, either independently (4 cuts, 3 of which were dynamic rockers) or with Byron (2 cuts) and Box (1 cut). Lyrically, Uriah was still pretty ordinary-romantic, though "What Should Be Done," a soft piano-ish cut, was a good message number.

In between a second U.S. tour and a European one, Uriah managed to squeeze off their 4th LP, "Demons and Wizards" (May '72). Featuring an enchanting, cosmozy cover, group pics plus printed lyrics, "Demons" was well received by British rock critics and, strangely enough, sold well in the U.S. (gold disc award). This was in spite of the fact that the LP was generally shot down by American reviewers for being "a fizz out," "boring," and "dull."

With Uriah's 5th LP "Magician's Birthday," (released Nov. '72), these flaws have been pretty well corrected. The result is Uriah's best original album so far, a well-produced piece that was one of the top hard rock LP's of '72. "Magicians" has more drive and polish than "Demons," and Uriah have refined their off-speed "trademark" material so that it stands up better. "Magicians" is really a theme album, picking up where several cuts on "Demons" left off: man's continual struggle against the dark forces of evil and his need for companionship-love, superimposed on a spaced-out, canvas.

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# Something lost in translation?

by Jim MacLean



ALIVE PEOPLE player

With appropriate apologies to Hugo Montenegro, last Saturday's performance of "JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS" can only be termed the personification of "THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY". Let us leave the Ugly for a few minutes and deal with the Good and the Bad.

Jacques Brel is a genius, anyone who listened to last Saturday's performance need not be told that. What actual degree of genius (some claim another Piaf) cannot really be determined at this point in his career. It is enough to say that Brel can be ranked with an exclusive group of writers and performers that includes such notables as Tom Paxton and Reinhardt Mey.

One of the most redeeming characteristics of genius, like true love, is that it will endureth all—even rape by a travelling company. Wait, before you scream cynic, and turn to the next page, let that statement be qualified. The Alive Company is an excellent troupe, whose

versatility is beyond reproach. It is a collection of first-rate musicians and singers. Yet, versatility and first-rateness does not license one to take a beautiful moving and emotional song like "Timid Freedom" and turn it into a cross between B.B. King's "Sweet Little Angel" and Mitch Rifer's "Good Golly Miss Molly".

Unquestionably, both Brel and the Alive Company were best when Brel was performed as Brel should have been. The Company's interpretations of "Next", "Port in Amsterdam", and "When I'm Dead" seethed with the emotion and impact that makes Jacques Brel a genius. It is to the credit of that genius that it survived the gauntlet of the Grand Ole Opry and a poor version of Maurice Chevalier doing "The Girls". This is not to say that some of the Company's smoltz did not work. Numbers like "When Brussels Was Young" worked quite effectively but in the final analysis the total production was hindered, not augmented, by this smoltz.

That's it for the Good and the Bad; let's descend to

the Ugly. Halifax's audiences are unique. That in itself is of some redeeming value. Standing ovations at the Cohn come as frequently as seventh inning stretches at Gerry Park. One can understand an audiences' appreciation for something better than the Atlantic Symphony, but really such displays and outbursts of gratitude should be reserved for performers like Withold Malcuzyński after he's finished two hours of flawless Chopin.

If everyone receives a standing ovation, what can an audience do for an artist who HAS and GIVES just that little bit more? Fortunately, such displays can be passed off as forgivable ignorance. However, when Lois Marshall, crippled and in pain, is dragged back time after time for an "n" number of curtain calls or when some incensed fan screams "Play it again, Sam" to the Alive Company, then the line between forgivable ignorance and utter bad taste has been transcended. Just because we are all culturally deprived (depraved) Maritimers, we don't have to act the part!

## Mason <moderate>

by Tom Clahane

The Dutch Mason concert a week last Sunday was a moderate success, enjoyable, but not without its weak points. Dutch and his band opened the show with his regular good n' solid blues-rock. Mason was as good as usual, smooth and consistent with his earlier shows at Dal. Wade Brown absolutely sparkled on second guitar. Though he appeared a little less experienced and more primitive he was much

more exciting.

Eventually Buck Adams, one of the featured guests was brought out on his sax, followed by Seely's band took over for a jazz piece which I found the most enjoyable of the evening. It was unfortunate that they didn't play longer. Mason came back on and did a new more numbers before everyone came on for the finale. The last few numbers were really tight and a lot of fun.

Just a few negative

points: vocal mikes were a little screwed up and the drums were a little too loud. It was necessary to strain in order to hear Seely's piano. In addition, Dutch's solo at the end of every song gets tiring after a few hours.

Dave Hellyer made the show; jamming with the band for too few numbers with some of the finest harmonica I have heard. Summing up the show: solid, enjoyable, and predictable, except Hellyer, who was a show of his own.



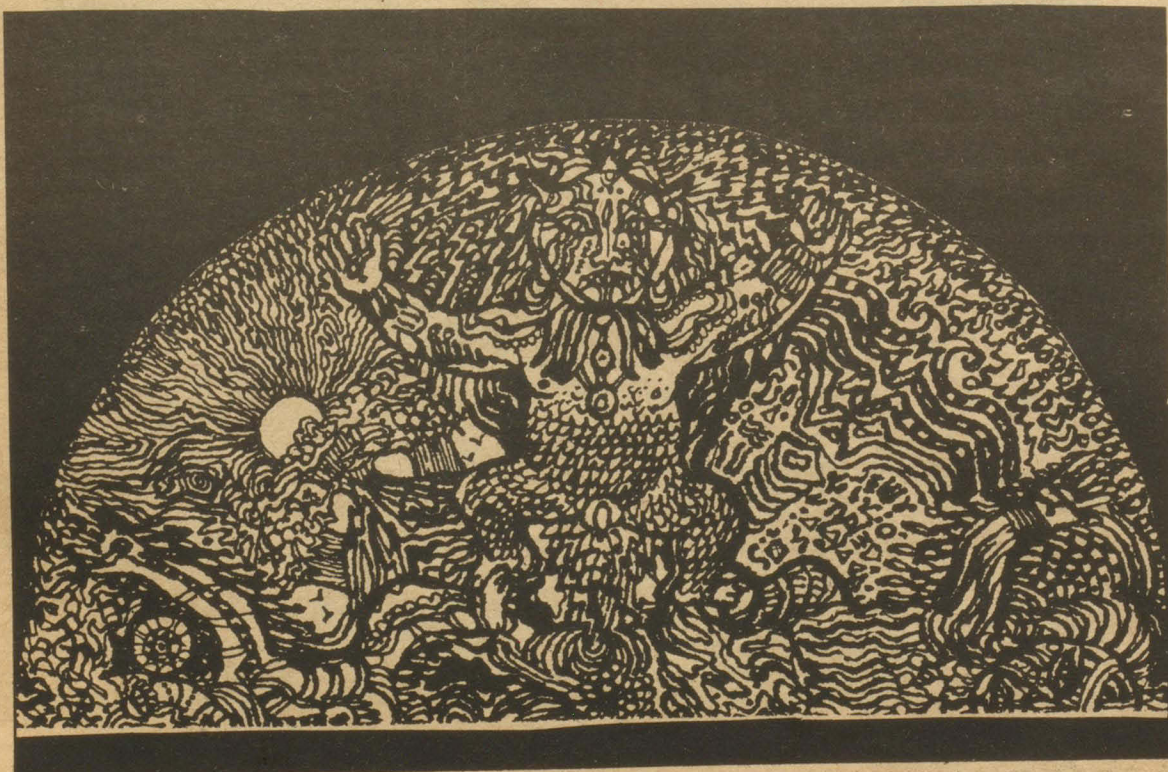
## Jesse triumphs at Cohn

by Tom Clahane

What can be said about that concert last Saturday night except that the crowd loved Jesse and Jesse loved the crowd.

The first part of the show opened to the surprise of the crowd with two former members of Jesse's band Steve Deady and Stuart Wright. With the late start and everyone anticipating Winchester the initial reaction was disappointment. Not so however, after the first couple of numbers. A few foot-stompers and a couple of ballads later Stuart introduced a song that really summed up their performance "I'm So Good I Don't Have to Brag". By the end of the set the audience reaction was so intense everyone was hoping that Winchester would wait a few more minutes so that these guys could play a little more.

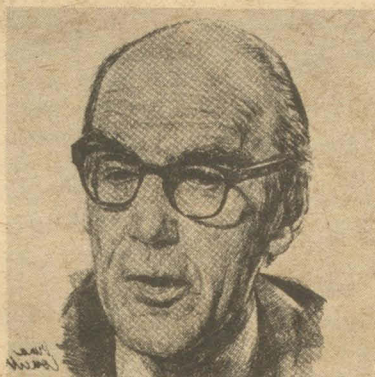
Jesse's return to Halifax was a real triumph, from the initial concert a few years back. Opening with his present hit "Isn't That so" almost jarred the crowd of primarily people who knew little of Winchester previously. After the opening show with the acoustic guitars of Stuart and Wright, the first harsh chords of Jesse's electric made even the hard core Winchester fans sit back for a minute. However, it was only a preview of things to come. Winchester was contagious Saturday night and it spread to the audience. From his old standards like "Brand New Tennessee Waltz" and "Naked Lady" to the material from his new album, the crowd was enthralled. My opinion after the second and last encore was that this was the best show I've ever seen at the Cohn.





# ENTERTAINMENT

## STANFIELD AT DALHOUSIE



### LECTURE PROGRAMME

THE HONOURABLE ROBERT STANFIELD WILL BE THE SECOND SPEAKER TO PARTICIPATE IN THE DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION LECTURE PROGRAMME. MR. STANFIELD WILL BE AT DALHOUSIE ON TUESDAY, THE 9TH OF OCTOBER. HE WILL BE SPEAKING IN THE MCINNES ROOM DURING LUNCH HOUR (11:30-1:30). MR. STANFIELD WILL BE CHALLENGED WITH QUESTIONS FROM FOUR LAW STUDENTS. BRUCE ARTHIBALD (3RD YEAR L.L.B.), MARY CLANCY (3RD YEAR L.L.B.), RICK FITZSIMMONS (2ND YEAR L.L.B.), AND PAUL DICKS (1ST YEAR L.L.B.) WILL BE ON THE PANEL WHICH WILL QUESTION MR. STANFIELD. FOLLOWING THE PANEL'S QUESTIONS MR. STANFIELD WILL ANSWER QUESTIONS FROM THE FLOOR.

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### Murray McLauchlan

Murray was born in Paisley, Renfrewshire, Scotland, home of Robertson's jams, in 1948. He came to Canada with his family when he was five, first to Montreal, then to Toronto. When he was 12 or 13, he got a guitar and started to play. He listened to Bob Dylan and Woody Guthrie on a nightly radio show. He got thrown out of grade 10 for writing a book report on *The Catcher In The Rye*. That's the sort of thing that could start a kid thinking.

Murray wanted to be some kind of artist. He went to art school at Central Tech, a school in downtown Toronto, but art didn't offer the opportunity for the ultimate risk. Something was missing. He was drawn down to Yorkville where there were others like him.

Yorkville Avenue, a string of old houses and stores on a downtown Toronto street, was a convergence of young musicians. There were musicians everywhere in the early Sixties, and so there were convergences of musicians everywhere.

In Montreal, it was Stanley Street. In Vancouver, it was Fourth Avenue. In Ottawa, Le Hibou on Sussex Drive, where Bruce Cockburn played; in Winnipeg, the Java Shoppe and The Fourth Dimension; in New York (folk musician headquarters), Greenwich Village — the Café Wha? The Night Owl, where the Lovin' Spoonful played, the Gaslight, bars like the Kettle of Fish, the Dugout, and the basket houses, called that because kid poets who dragged their guitars in off the road could play a guest set and pass around a basket for money.

At that time, in the early Sixties, there were about eight folk clubs in Yorkville, doing good business. Murray learned to fingerpick from Jim McCarthy, a Yorkville original. At home, he was stymied, hollering, "You don't care what I want, you don't care what I want" — that kind of kid. Finally, in the guise of an educational sojourn, with his friend Nick Ipanovich, two packsacks, a guitar, and 35 cents in his pocket, he hit the road.

BOB WOODWARD did not appear at Dalhousie Student Union on Oct. 3rd because of a cancellation on his part. Mr. Woodward, along with his partner Carl Bernstein, is presently writing a book on Watergate and could not find the time to keep his engagement here at Dalhousie University. Mr. Woodward's speaking engagement at Dalhousie has been rescheduled to Wednesday, November 21st at 8:00 p.m. in the McInnes Room.

\*\*\*\*\*  
McLauchlan — OCT. 28<sup>th</sup>





# Double Trouble at Studley

The Dal Tigers dropped a 22-14 decision to the U.P.E.I. Panthers at Studley last Saturday that left many fans shaking their heads in disbelief. One reason for the consternation of some of the spectators was the outcome of the ball game, the other was the crude antics of a group of individuals whose behavior defies the normal definition of sanity. More about that later.

On the field, the Tigers completely dominated the first half, holding the Panthers to three points on a field goal, while scoring fourteen points themselves. The first touchdown was scored by the defense on an interception by Marty MacDonald, who ran it back eighty yards for the major. MacDonald, one of the fastest men in the league, completely outran the whole Panther

team in one of the nicest scoring plays seen at Dal in a long time. The other score came on a beautifully executed pass and run play, from quarterback Darcy Depoe to Brian Gervais who was all alone when he crossed the goal line. Mal Patterson rounded out the scoring converting both majors.

The Dal defense was outstanding, completely shutting off any offense that the Panthers threw at them. This hard hitting unit led by captain Joe Taranczuk forced the Islanders into many miscues that the offense should have capitalized on, but failed.

The second half spelled disaster for the Tigers. The offense couldn't get any semblance of an attack going against the strong P.E.I. defense. The passing attack which had looked so promising in the first half,

completely fizzled out with the receivers dropping balls as though they were hand grenades with the pins pulled. The defense continued to play strong ball, but they couldn't keep the determined Panther offense off the scoreboard forever. A blocked kick that went for a touchdown, a safety touch, another field goal and a touchdown on an end sweep, were all the Islanders needed to rap it up. The Panthers were particularly strong on the punt returns, completely stymieing the Dal tacklers, and ending up in excellent field positions.

The game was marred by an incident on the last play of the game which involved players from both sides leaving the benches. This type of behavior while common in some sports, has no place in football. Hope fully we've seen the last of it at Dal.

Perhaps the players were infected by the less than brilliant behavior of some of the fans who feel that the best way to support their team is by fighting and shouting obscene cheers. This group of loudmouths, so aptly described by one spectator as "mental midgets", are completely unfeeling concerning the right of the other fans to enjoy the game without being subjected

to their verbal abuse, to say nothing of having to duck their empty beer bottles and flying fists.

Why any normal fan would sit through a game under these conditions is beyond this writer. Behavior of this type while repulsive at any time, can only increase the gap between the university and the community at a time when the latter's support is sorely needed.

Possibly these misguided individuals excuse themselves by saying that they're merely college kids having a good time and that college kids are noted for antics of this nature. THAT'S GARBAGE! The freedom to have a good time and enjoy oneself is pretty precious stuff, and it's not limited to a small minority, who, by their privileged standing in society, are arrogant enough to think that they can trample on the rights of others under the guise of what they call having good clean fun.

One can only hope that these idiots are new to university life, or that they don't attend the university at all. Behavior of this type, if

continued, can only discredit students in particular, and the university in general.

On Saturday, a person was cut by a beer bottle. Whether he was one of those involved in a fight or an innocent bystander, I don't know. In any case the result was the same. Does somebody have to lose an eye or be seriously injured before these people wake up to the gravity of their acts?

If this behavior continues, those in charge of the facilities have stated that much stricter crowd control measures will have to be enforced. This could result in everyone being searched before being allowed entry the use of city police rather than the lenient campus variety, or the extreme alternative of banning spectators completely.

Nobody really wants this sort of thing to have to happen and hopefully it won't. If you're one of those that these words are aimed at, stop, and have a good look at yourself; everybody else has had a good look at you, and believe me, they've seen enough!

by Joel Fournier

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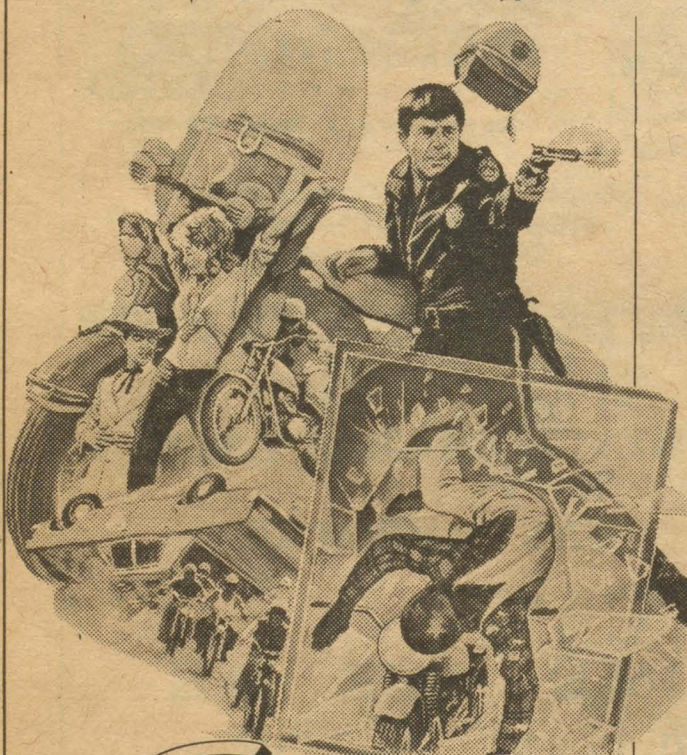
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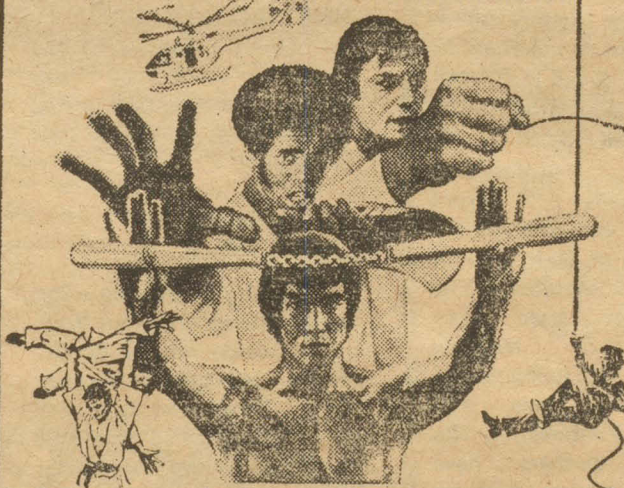
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# Intramurals Begin

This year's Intramural activities got underway last Friday with the Annual Campus Open Golf Tournament at Hartlen Point Forces Club. A beautiful Indian Summer day prevailed as thirty-three golfers teed off for the 18 hole contest.

Keith Rose of Law scored the best low gross score of 86 just one stroke ahead of Paul Spears of Law who shot an 87. Chris Fullerton (Commerce), John

Coulter (Law), Jim McPherson (Law) and Al Yarr (P.E.) were the other top six place winners. Winners of the net handicap scores were: Jim Babiarz, Frank Covey and Dave Smith all of P.E. with each scoring 69. Wendy Moore (P.E.) placed first of the women with Carol Patterson (Arts) placing second.

Mens Interfac Soccer and Flag Football are in full action each night of the week under the lights on Studley

field and on Sunday afternoons. At present, Medicine is leading the soccer league with 2-0 record and Law leads the Flag Football league with two wins and no losses. Be sure you are coming out to support your faculty team.

The Campus Tennis Tournament has proven to be one of the best ever, with keen competition being exhibited. The championship matches saw Jan Prsala (P.E.) defeating Singer in the men's singles. The men's doubles

match will be played Friday afternoon with the winner of the Prsala-Sawula vs. Flannigan-Strother match coming up against Plowman and Wetston in Saturday mornings championship match.

Women's Volleyball and Men's Badminton are both getting underway this week in league action.

Co-Ed Softball has grown in popularity this year with the addition of more teams in the league. Great fun is in store on Saturday and Sunday afternoons on the South Field.

If you haven't yet gotten involved in some recreational activities, inquire now with your faculty sports representative or at the Intramural Office.

Those activities which will be starting soon are the annual Cross Country Race, Cycle Races, Men's Ice Hockey, Co-ed Badminton, Co-ed Volleyball and an Orienteering Meet. Get your entry forms at the Intramural Office.

## Field Hockey Underway

Dalhousie girls are already underway in their field hockey schedule and it looks like it should be another winning season for the Tigerettes.

Last weekend the team played two games away from home, winning the first from St. F.X. by a decisive 3-0 score and then battled to a somewhat disappointing 2-2 draw with the ladies from P.E.I. Goals scored in the two games were divided among three players. Nancy Buzzel was the high scorer with three tallies while Charlotte Allen and Heather Shute collected one marker each.

The U.P.E.I. contest seemed to be a game in which the Dal girls were not quite sure of themselves or each other's style of play. Trailing 2-0 at the half they really had to hustle to tie the score. Once they got things going though, they scored two quick goals in the space of three minutes to even the contest.

The six other teams in the league should provide the young ladies with plenty of competition, but hopefully the enthusiasm and experience that the girls possess in abundance should

combine to produce an ultimate winner.

Miss Dorothy Talbot, coach of the squad is optimistic and looking for another great showing from the team again this year; perhaps even the Maritime Intercollegiate title. Miss Talbot has always done a great job with her charges and this season will be no exception.

Returning from last year are goalie Ginny Hingley, Defense Carol Sparks, Chris Almon, Judi Rice and Joan Selig. Forwards are Charlotte Allen, Heather Shute, Louise Nelson (nee MacDonald) and

Cathy Campbell. New players include goalie Helen Castonguay from Bishops in Lennoxville, Defence Jocelyn Webb (former St. Pats star), Forward Janet (Spud) Ellis from P.E.I. and Nancy Buzzel from U.N.B. who last year gave our team "fits" when playing with the New Brunswick girls.

The Junior Varsity had its first game against Agricultural College and won

by a score of 1-0, Sue MacKinnon getting the only goal. This junior edition is a strong hustling team coached by a very able Andrea Dwyer, a member of the Nova Scotia Summer Games Team and the Nova Scotia Provincial Team.

Both the varsity and junior varsity teams are doing very well. Try and take in a game or two and show the girls your behind them.

### Remaining Schedule

Sept. 28	UNB at Dal	4:00
Oct. 10	Acadia at Dal	2:30 & 4:00
Oct. 14	MUN at Dal	2:00
Oct. 18	St. F.X. at Dal	2:30 & 4:00
Oct. 26	Dal at Mt.A.	3:30
Oct. 27	Dal at U de M	11:00
Oct. 31	Dal at Acadia	3:30
Nov. 2	U.P.E.I. at Dal	3:30

## Main Theme—Teaching

University teaching is to be the main theme of the 1973-74 Faculty Association programme. President Gordon Jeffery presented the proposed programme to the first General Meeting on Thursday 4th October.

The programme has been planned around three points: university teaching, career structure and continuing activities. The first of several meetings supporting the main theme will be held on November 1st.

Bruce Shore of McGill University will speak on The Evaluation of Teaching and be available for follow-up sessions the following day.

Members were asked to approve a budget to support a week-long visit to Dalhousie in February by an authority on developments in university teaching. Small group meetings will be encouraged during the year. The programme will close with a challenging view of the university presented by an eminent scholar.

Professor Jeffery drew the attention of members to project S.E.E.D.-Special Elementary Education for the Disadvantaged. S.E.E.D. has encouraged professional mathematicians from universities and industry to devote part of their time to regular work in school. The project has been very successful in teaching relatively sophisticated mathematical ideas and awakening interest. The university teachers have learnt many lessons which are reflected in improvements to their own teaching.

It was suggested that faculty consider whether a small part of a department's resources could be devoted to a similar scheme in Nova Scotia. Alternatively, an individual or a group of teachers might consider preparing a series of sessions to offer the schools. Members were invited to contact Gordon Jeffery if they want to discuss the idea in greater detail or help in planning.

### NEW FACULTY

Seven members of the Executive welcomed new faculty at a reception hosted by Dr. Hicks on Friday 21st September.

### IMMIGRATION

Faculty applying for landed immigrant status from inside Canada will, no doubt, do so well before October 15th. Those who have left the country for a period of time after November 30th, 1972 may encounter a difficulty. Contact Gordon Jeffery for details and assistance from the C.A.U.T.

### VANCANCIES

The Chairmanship of the C.A.U.T. Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee will be vacant in September 1974. Nominations may be made by any member and should include a letter from the candidate agreeing to serve a three-year term.

The position of Associate Executive Secretary of C.A.U.T. is also open.

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# WINNERS LOSE

by Joel  
Fournier

The Dal football team that took to the field in the Fredericton to play U.N.B. Redman, was a far cry from the same team that the week before had looked less than stary against the Mount Allison. Mounties.

The Tigers surprised the jam-packed stadium by jumping off to a quick touchdown on a three-yard plunge by Mal Patterson. The Redman came right back with a touchdown of their own, but failed to convert. The first half ended with U.N.B. sporting a three point lead in a contest that up to the half, left little to choose from between the two teams.

The second half began with Dal marching from deep in their own end to the U.N.B. 25, but the team had to settle for a field goal. At this point, with Dal trailing by only one point, they seemed to have command of the game, but some key fumbles and mental lapses enabled the Redmen to put 18 quick points on the board. From there on in, it was an uphill battle for the Bengals. The fourth quarter saw the Dal Defense completely wipe out the U.N.B. offensive game, but by this time, the damage was done.

The game ended with Dal on the wrong side of a 28-18 score. There is little doubt in the minds of the coaches that the team just ran out of time. Head coach, Doug Hargreaves, was particularly pleased with the way the team continued to play to win all the way to the final whistle. Hargreaves has stated publicly that "this is a team that will improve

every time it steps on to the field", a sentiment echoed by the rest of the coaching staff and those in the know.

The blend of experience and youth is starting to pay off for Hargreaves. Veterans Brian Gervais, Mal Patterson, Dennis Tarnopolsky and Peter Coll, to name only a few, played great games along with rookies Ralph McClair, Mike Crosby, Donnie Dine and Barry Fleming. It's significant to note that the "Back of the Week" and "Lineman of the Week" as selected by the coaches went to Ralph McClair and Mike Crosby respectively, two of the most promising rookies. Marty MacDonald and Doug Ransome each earned individual stars for interception and causing fumbles.

Even though the Tigers lost, It's easy to see that their future looks bright. A win over the hard-hitting U.P.E.I. squad will go a long way toward giving the boys the confidence they need to become winners.

The loss of Bruce Thomson for 4-6 weeks with a knee injury and Greg Mosher for 2-4 weeks with a shoulder sprain caused the most grief for the coaching staff. The two rookies were really coming into their own and their untimely loss is bound to hurt the team.

After the U.P.E.I. game the team travels to Acadia for a battle-royale with the Axemen. Be sure to make it to Wolfville for this one, it's a fun way to spend a Saturday afternoon and you'll see some great football.



## CONGRATULATIONS !!

by Joel Fournier

The Dalhousie Varsity Golf Team, coached by Pierre Page, and led by the great play of Gerry MacMillan, swept to victory in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Golf Championships, held recently in Fredericton at the magnificent Mactaquac course. This is the second year in a row that Dal has captured this particular championship and I'm sure that all students and faculty will join with me in offering sincere congratulations to this fine group of young athletes.

MacMillan, a winner of

many Nova Scotia and Maritime titles, was joined by John Randles, Dave MacLean and George Rogers, a combination that proved to be unbeatable. After first round play MacMillan had turned in a one under par 71, Rogers 77, MacLean 77 and Randles 82. This was good enough for a nine stroke lead over U.N.B. and virtually eliminated the hopes of the remaining teams.

On the second and final day of play, fortune continued to smile on the Dal swingers. MacMillan shot a sparkling one over 73 for a tournament score of even par 144. Rogers turned in a very

respectable 76 for a 153 total, Randles 77 for 159, and MacLean an 89 for 166. The combined scores were enough to give Dal the tournament championship by a whopping 17 stroke margin. MacMillan with his two great rounds took the individual award, Rogers was third and Randles fifth.

Final scores were Dalhousie 622, UNB 639, St. Thomas 647, Acadia 660, UPEI 676, MUN 689 and Moncton 714.

Once again congratulations and well done to some great representatives of the university.

## Bob Book Repeat Winner

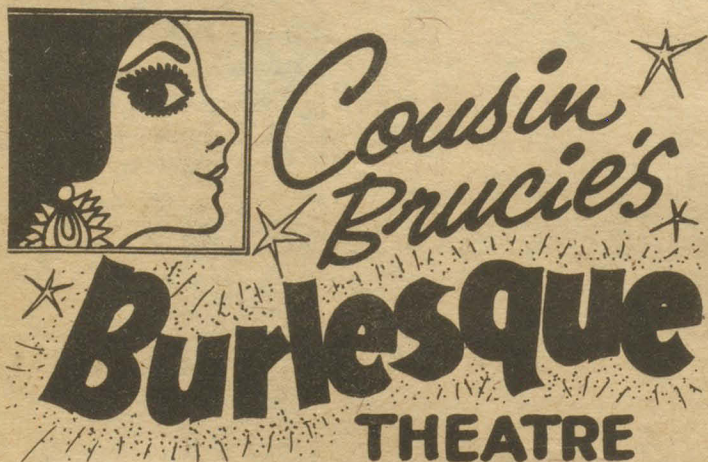
Bob Book is breaking course records almost everytime he runs. Last week, in Lewiston, Maine, Bob dominated a field of forty runners leading from start to finish in a time of 24 minutes 3 seconds for the 4.85 mile course. This is 26 seconds faster than his winning time of last year in the same meet. The amazing thing is the race was run in the rain and at times the footing was treacherous. The course record is 24 minutes even. Book has been one of the premier runners in the Maritimes for three years but is now showing national class and has strong possibilities of returning another national championship to Dal. Richard

Munro was last year's national champion. Bob will be after Richard's Nova Scotia open mark Saturday, September 29 over the six mile course in Truro.

The other bright side to the meet in Maine was the strong team showing. After being edged by Bates the previous week in Halifax, the Dal runners turned the tables on Bates 43 to 48 on Bates' home course. Peter Verney, 4th, Bill Lloy 9th and Paul Theriault 11th look capable of running in a close group with Book by October 12, the date of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships at St. F.X. Scott MacLean is recovering from a leg injury and ran a strong 19th ahead of all but one of UNB's

runners. UNB has traditionally been the power in Atlantic Cross Country. Dal had their first team victory last year at UNB to break UNB's 12 year domination of the sport.

A team consists of seven runners and several hopefuls are vying for the last two spots. Vernon Simms has been plagued with injuries for over a year but definately has the class if he recovers in time. Newcomers, Brent Richards, George MacDonald, Wayne Harris, John Mosleley and Gerard MacIntosh are all working for a spot. The final positions are still open and the season continues to mid-November with meets every weekend.



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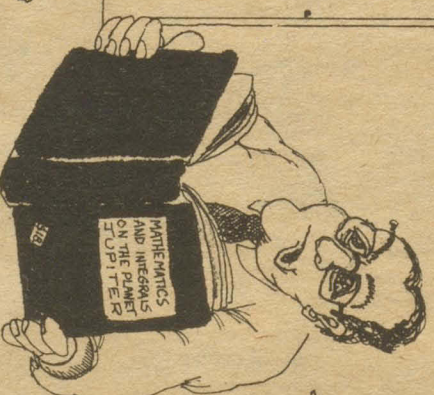
Volume 106

OCTOBER 5, 1973

No. 5

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Dean MacClean to York? See p.1