



STUBBS

EDGES

AKERLEY

It was a photo finish in Dartmouth's City Council election, Saturday October 20.

Eileen Stubbs was elected mayor by a twenty vote margin over I.W. Akerley. She received 6072 votes.

The other contestants for mayor, Robert Douglas, Maurice Jones, and Keith Dorey were out of the race from the moment the polls started coming in.

17,000 voters out of an

eligible 33,500 cast their ballots in Saturday's election.

Stubbs' campaign sets a precedent for its low cost. An average campaign costs from \$8,000 to \$10,000. However, Stubbs spent only \$500 of her own funds plus approximately \$1495 from contributions and donations.

The following city alderman were elected. In Ward 1 Dr. George Ibsen, the incumbent won over Fred Treleven. In Ward 2 Granfield is alderman by acclamation. Hart Day won in

Ward 3 over Donald Murphy. Louis Cote was elected in Ward 4. He ran against Victor MacBain.

Incumbent alderman Chester Sanford defeated Clifford McMullen in Ward 5. Donald Walker beat out three candidates in Ward 6 - Geoffrey Burton, Jim Irvine, and Brian McKenna. Laurie Fredericks defeated four other candidates in Ward 7 - Arnold Whitworth, Randal Duplak, Lee Beaulieu, and James Kane.

The Dalhousie Gazette

Volume 106

October 26, 1973

Number 8

EC 100 CRISIS BURSTS

On Monday, October 15th, Student Council President Mike Gardner met with students of Section One of Economics 100 to discuss problems that have arisen with the course since the beginning of the academic term. The discussion occurred during class time, which allowed most of the students an opportunity to express their opinions on why the course does have its problems surfacing so early in the year.

Major complaints arose in the class after a mid-term test in which the majority of the students felt they could neither know or expect to know whether or not they had put down anything on the exam which could qualify them for marks. Most were totally unsure as to what the exam was testing.

Other complaints centred on the workload and text. Many of the students acknowledged that they were putting in far more hours in Economics than in their other combined courses, and many were already afraid that they would be failing the year as a result of this. The text arrived late, which didn't help matters, and students are finding it totally ambiguous.

Professor Huber, who was instructing this particular section of the class, felt that while some of the problem may rest with him and his instructional methods, he was following a departmentally outlined procedure as to how to conduct the course. The frantic pace of the class was a result of this outline. He seemed confused as to what the students wanted changed in the course, but seemed willing to work with them to correct some of its major faults.

Union President Gardner suggested that the class form a committee from its more vociferous members and attempt to document their complaints. He would then meet with the committee and Professors Huber, George and Sinclair (Chairman of the department) in an attempt to mediate the dispute.

The class chose Robert Clements to chair this committee and he immediately set about to prepare a brief, in conjunction with others in the class. Since then he has met with Professor Sinclair and SU President Gardner in an attempt to solve the problems of the course.

Clements feels that the students' complaints about the course are legitimate and are not an attempt to remove the educational process from their educational experience at Dalhousie. To substantiate this, Clements states that one of the improvements the class seeks is additional lecture periods. The committee felt

that the two hours of lectures and one tutorial were not enough to teach all of the fundamentals that the course requires. Clements further added that over 75% of the class was prepared to attend that additional lecture.

The students, Clements feels, are concerned about

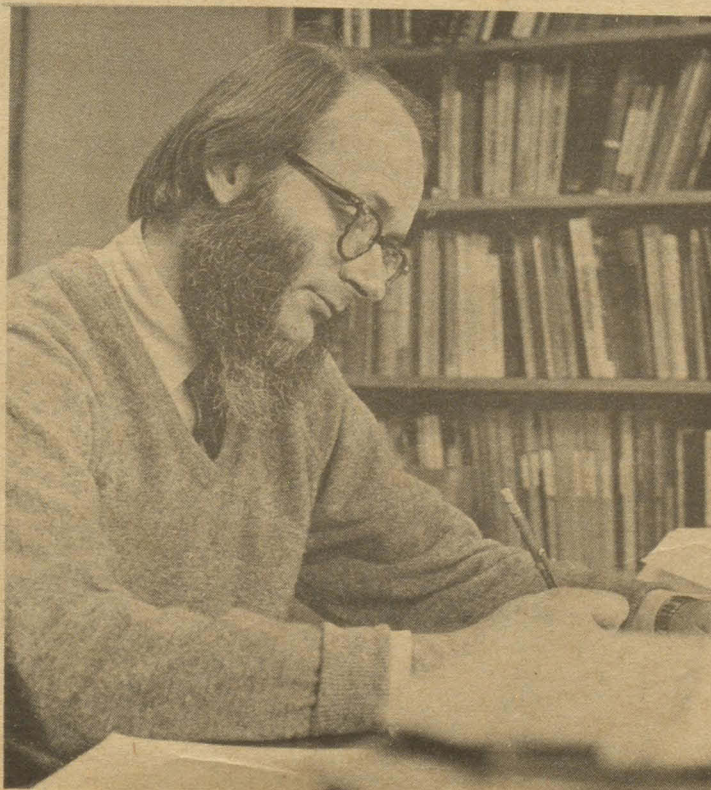
receiving good fundamental grounding in Economics.

Other improvements the students have suggested include more emphasis on the term work, a re-examination, and course notes on past and future lecture materials.

The department has agreed to provide the class with notes on the work that has been accomplished to date, but feels that future notes on lecture materials to be covered must be done by the students. The department will co-ordinate all reading materials for the students of the course and make it available through the Reserve Room of the Library. Lecture outlines should also be provided. Reading lists will accompany these outlines.

Clements meets later this week with students in other sections to determine when the best time would be for a re-examination to be held.

The department has moved to accommodate the students, Clements feels. It now remains for the students to show their sincerity. The only question to be answered now is whether or not the action is not already too late for some of them.



Student Government History: No.7

The session of 1885-86 opened with Senate action on a student petition. The petition has requested "immunities" from the Editor-in-Chief of the GAZETTE. Senate's refusal caused a short regretful editorial to appear in the paper.

The first General Students' Meeting was on October 25th. Officers were elected and the various committee's reported on the past year's work and present finances. A committee was appointed to confer with the Librarian on the possibility of direct dealing to obtain text books. Speakers mentioned "the uselessness of expecting good terms from the Halifax book-sellers."

The meeting voted to petition the Senate to remit one subject's credit to the Chief Editor. This was due to the large amount of work already required to run the paper, and the high quality of that work.

The College acquired the former residence of Chief Justice B.H. Haliburton on Morris Street for the Law School. Despite their forced wanderings though the city the Law students were reasonably active in the student government.

On January 15th the Post Office Committee received a vote of censure - the first time the Students' Meeting has censured anyone. The committee blamed its troubles on the "unwillingness of everybody to shoulder the responsibility." Financial and other routine business was brought before the students. The Munro Day celebrations were discussed, with a sleigh ride and dinner in the country finally chosen. They were appropriate because there were no policemen in Bedford.

Late in the session came the news that the long and increasingly bitter dispute between Dalhousie and the city over who owned the Grand Parade had been settled. The College's property on the Grand Parade was sold to the city for \$25,000.00 and a lot of public land in the suburbs - on Carleton St. Sir William Young, the recently-retired Chairman of the Board of Governors, pledged \$20,000.00 for the construction of the new College building on Carleton St.

The Song Book/College Hymns/Music Committee made a firm report to the semi-annual Fall General Students' Meeting on October 25, 1886. After two years of work they were ready to proceed if the students were willing to pay from \$300.00 to \$1,000.00 for publication of the Dalhousie Songs. The meetings' first reaction was to table the item until the semi-annual Spring meeting.

The regular Spring General Students' Meeting on April 27 heard most committees report. The Lecture Committee's \$28.00 profit was used to pay deficits. The balance went towards the cost of a new cover for GAZETTE. At that time the paper was presented in a magazine format, with an engraving on the cover. New engravings were a considerable expense.

Further discussion and amendment led to a new idea. The Committee would organize a Glee Club - the club to have the songs' music and the entire student body the words. The appropriate motions were passed and the Dalhousie Glee Club was born.

Its successor, the Dalhousie Musical and Dramatic Society, disappeared from the scene in 1972. It now seems that the organization is dead after reaching the age of 86. The meeting of October 1886

finished its task with the annual elections and appointments.

As had become customary, the next General Students' Meeting was called in early January to plan Munro Day. For the first time the committee to run things had its members chosen as representatives of the four years. There were two Seniors and one from each other year. Indeed, this was the first time that representatives on any committee were chosen by year. It is probably a sign of Dalhousie's growth.

A brief written report from the absent Treasurer of the Lecture Committee led to a motion that in future the Chairmen of Committees must report in full.

The GAZETTE cover issue was still simmering. A decision was deferred until the Spring meeting. It would appear that this was an item whose necessity all acknowledged but whose cost all feared.

The Spring meeting finally took place on April 25, 1887. Among the financial reports was a 42 cents profit on Munro Day, despite \$48.00 paid for "a bad dinner". The Law students, through a committee, proposed getting up a "racket" for convocation. This was enthusiastically accepted by the Arts students. GAZETTE does not report whether parents and citizens were shaken down that year.

Among issues and causes advocated by the GAZETTE in that decade was the Alumni's right to have a representative on the Board of Governors. Liberalization of the academic system was a favorite topic, especially elimination of the compulsory Barristers' Society exams for Law students. Improved preliminary exams in Math and English were demanded.



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MacKay a "nice guy"

PhysEd Complex hearing wearisome

By Ken MacDougall

On Wednesday, October 17th City Council held a public hearing at St. Francis School to hear reasons for local residents' requests to rezone certain land south of South Street presently owned by Dalhousie from R-2 to R-1. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held at Gorsebrook Public School, but despite the last-minute change, the meeting was well attended. Over 500 people packed the auditorium, and at one point near the

beginning of the hearing over one hundred persons were outside the school shouting angrily to be admitted. This crowd eventually dispersed or entered when others left the hearing.

Residents were seeking to have Council re-zone land that Dalhousie wished to use to build its proposed Physical Education Complex. Re-zoning by Council would preclude Dalhousie using the land for anything other than single family dwellings.

The issues had been well documented by both sides, and as Vice-President MacKay

stated at the hearing, both factions had been conducting "a paper war" in the past week. This was totally unconstructive.

Despite the unconstructiveness of the struggle, the residents and the university went at it again, for nearly five hours. Council debates the issue again this week (Thursday). An early decision by Council on the rezoning is expected.

The meeting did not bring up anything new to Dalhousie students. Rather, the entire exercise was one of incredible frustration for both sides, only occasionally interspersed with moments of comic relief.

The residents attempted to outdo each other in stating what a nice person Vice President MacKay, was but what a horrible little man was Dr. Hicks. Hicks, despite not being present at the meeting, was continually heaped with abuse.

Grant Jarvis, speaking for the residents, suggested that the university build the complex in Hicks' back yard. One little old lady complained rather bitterly about the quality of character that inhabited the university homes ("bearded, bare-foot men"). She then told Council that she thought Hicks was getting a "little too big for his britches." Then she sat down to embarrassed giggles.

Ms. Laura Bennett, who lives on property adjacent to the proposed site for the Complex, spoke in favour of the university building on the Stairs site. In a well-prepared and delivered speech, Ms. Bennett spoke of the benefits that she and her family had received by being a neighbour to the university and its open spaces. She also included the dog in the family.

Ms. Bennett suggested that the resident could do worse by having someone other than Dalhousie build on the site. She suggested that the university could give the



Mayor Fitzgerald...get out the shovel, Goog.



Schaefer...violins, roses, and sweet music.

land to the city to be used for low-income housing. This suggestion brought a roar of disapproval from residents and suppressed tittering from university students and representatives.

Dr. Varma (Dept. of English) took out a poetic licence and went hunting for mayor (pronounced bear - Bare?). In the background, Clive Schaefer, Vice President of the Halifax Homeowners Association, played violin. The flowery Dr. Varma ended his speech by suggesting to Mayor Fitzgerald that at least the residents could be assured of clean sidewalks, or at least salted ones, during winter, if the university were to build

on the Stairs' site.

Ted Wickware, a resident of Oakland Road, questioned the "peculiarities" of the re-zoning request. Ordinarily, developers request to have the land re-zoned upward to suit their needs. Now residents want the zoning regulation changed so that a developer cannot build in a zone in which construction was allowed when the property was purchases.

Alan Ruffman, a resident of Herring Cove and a member of MOVE, spoke against the university, and noted with approval the amount of citizen participation in the re-zoning request. He then proceeded to embarrass the residents by asking where they were when the Quinpool Road project was being fought before this same Council. Someone angrily requested that he be ruled "out of order". However, the Mayor did not do this, as Ruffman then proceeded to make the point relevant to the hearing.

Ruffman's final statement asked Council to appoint a planning advisory committee. This angered the mayor, but again he did not rule Ruffman out of order.

On Thursday, the university cut some diseased trees from the Stairs property. This immediately brought protests from local residents. Judging from the tense atmosphere the night of the hearing, tonight's Council meeting should be very interesting, indeed.

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C.J. Herington

Talcott Professor of Greek

Yale University

Prof. Herington, educated at Oxford University, has lectured at Manchester and Exeter Universities, Smith College, University of Toronto, University of Texas, and Stanford University, and has been at Yale University since 1972. He is the author of many books and articles on classical literature and archeology.

TIME: Tuesday, October 23, 8:15 p.m.

Place: Sir James Dunn

Room 131



DALHOUSIE GROOVES TO DYLAN

("OH MOMMA! CAN THIS REALLY BE THE END?") KWS/73 GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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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GRAWOOD RE-EXPLAINED

After our Grawood story and editorial (October 12th edition), we have been accused of not caring about students and their interests. Not unsurprisingly, most of the criticism came from Entertainment Secretary Peter (Free Space) Greene.

It is not hard to admit that we feel that Green's criticism is totally underserved. We resent him passing himself off as a concerned student when what he really is doing is protecting vested interests. Entertainment, or rather its budget, would be the benefactor of any additional revenues coming from the Grawood...IF there were additional revenues.

What makes the expansion of Grawood suspect, is NOT what is happening here now, but what could happen in the future. Peter Greene despite his proposed \$11,000 deficit budget in entertainment this year, knows how to handle and manage the facility. However, what of his successors?

In other Unions across Canada, campus pubs have proven to be a costly disaster. This usually results from incompetent student management. Closer to home, the Southgate, which was a potential goldmine, closed through inept management.

Cater plan currently supplies the booze and people to run the Grawood and accordingly takes its profits from the venture. However, it takes its orders from the Union.

But rather than going on a tirade about Peter Greene, let's examine the merits of the present Grawood.

Students do go there to socialize with their "contemporaries", and because it's the cheapest place in town to get booze. However, another reason why students go there is because the place is SMALL, and relatively free of the violence and punk atmosphere that dwells in other taverns in the area. They come in, see their friends, sit down, and have a generally good time. In short, they like its "closeness." Wouldn't expanding detract from this atmosphere?

We feel that the lineups (and consequently the need to expand) are exaggerated. Every tavern in town had lineups on one or two nights a week but it doesn't automatically mean that they expand. All consider their facilities adequate for the demand.

Other services are needed at this university besides pubs, and day-care centres are but one of them. Community involvement has long been ignored by the Union, and it is time that there was more involvement in this area.

Someone then asks, "Where's the money going to come from?" One answer to that is Council preparing to cut ever-expanding budgets, such as SUB Operations or Council Administration, and putting more pressure on departments to balance or justify their expenditures. There is too much money being spent in these areas. Or, Council could raise Union dues. How about a referendum on this at the same time as one on expanding the Grawood?

The question is simple enough - is the Union prepared to spend \$32,000 to expand the Grawood this year, and leave the management and paying of the expense to future Councils and students? One certainly hopes not, but if Peter Green continues to be allowed to voice his opinions unopposed, they just may be stupid enough to try it.

An analysis of Union expenses and priorities as long overdue. Let Council do it now, so vested interests may finally be laid to rest-where they so long ago should have been buried.

Letters to the GAZETTE Letters!

Grawood Again

To the GAZETTE:

I am writing this letter to refute a supposition which appeared on the front page of the Gazette's October 12 issue. The headline read, "More Expansion At Dal?", with a subtitle which labelled profit as the driving force behind the Student Union. This would seem an absurd statement when one views the situation from what appears to me to be the obvious perspective.

First of all, it bothers me when Dal students are turned away from the Grawood Lounge because of a lack of space. And in dealing with this problem, one must remember that the concept of an entertaining, enjoyable or relaxing evening is particular to the individual, and as such, cannot be spoken of in general terms.

Simply because there are some who don't derive much from an evening at the Grawood (incidentally, it is one of the better Lounges in the Metro area) doesn't imply that these people have the right to criticize those who do. I, for one, am tired of playing the "Social-redeeming Values Game". I deem it useless to argue whether or not students can or should find better things to do with their leisure time than go to the Grawood. If they want to frequent the Grawood, and apparently they do, then that is their prerogative, and I for one would not deprive nor condemn them for that choice. Would you?

As for alternatives, as I see them, the Student Union is providing Dal Students with a more rounded, more taste encompassing program of entertainment than it has since I've been here, and I commend those involved for their efforts. I would also encourage students to partake of the varied forms of entertainment; but I would, most assuredly, never attempt to limit their choices or impose on their personal privilege.

The portion of the

article which irked me most, was the charge that profit is the driving force behind the Student Union's activities, and primarily its entertainment policy. At the last Student Council meeting, we were faced with the dilemma of cutting, in the neighbourhood of \$17,000, from the Union budget in order to prevent a deficit. If profiteering is the idea, then the profiteers are doing a poor job!

The Grawood Lounge charges the lowest liquor prices of any lounge in Halifax, and this has to be a major contributing factor to its popularity; rightly so! To a Student, it is elementary economics. GO where you can get the most for less, and the fact that you can mix with contemporaries is an added bonus.

The Laws of supply and demand would dictate a raise in prices to curb the demand. The result might be a few less students at the lounge, but there would be a throng pounding on Council's doors demanding explanations.

It should be realized then, that any revenues forthcoming from the Grawood operation, are the

result of bulk sales, not high prices, as is the case in similar endeavors. Also, this revenue is being used to subsidize other entertainment events which are not so well attended, or which are underpriced to put them in the reach of the student body. (I would note that entertainment also subsidizes other Union activities that cannot generate sufficient funds to support themselves.) This, not profiteering, is the role of entertainment at Dal.

I believe that expansion of the Grawood facilities is what the students want, and it is our responsibility to give the students what they want, not what we think they should want. After all, would it not be THEIR investment?

I issue a challenge. Put the matter of Grawood expansion to a Student Referendum, and if the results show that the majority of students is against expansion, I'll buy the staff of the Gazette a beer in the Grawood. (If we can find a seat.)

Laurie Murchison
Vice-President
Dalhousie Student Union

CBC

TO THE GAZETTE:

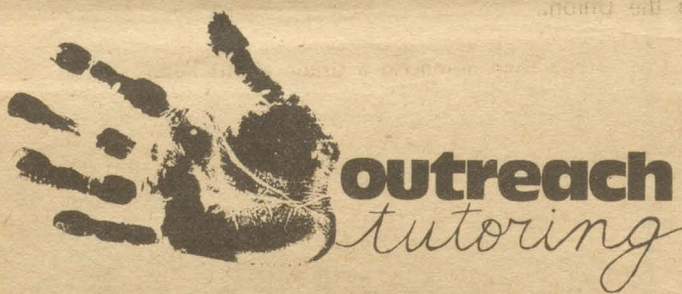
In your article on banning ads from the CBC—which I agree with—you say that "Canadians pay roughly two-thirds of the CBC's operating budget." Who pays the rest? Martians?

The prices of products and services are inflated by ad costs. One solution: Don't buy advertised products. (Your health will improve as well as your finances.)

Also, your article ignored CBC Radio, a fine network (compared with TV) with poor ratings. Eliminating ads there really could boost listenership.

Readers who hate ads should tell President Noel Picard, CBC, Box 500, Terminal A, Toronto.

Most sincerely,
Walter Plaut



needs you

Several hundred school children in the Halifax area need extra help with their school work. They can't get enough at school, and usually their parents are unable to afford to hire a private tutor for them. Outreach Tutoring is trying to provide an answer to this problem by recruiting university student volunteers to help children on an individual basis one evening a week.

Every year the public schools send long lists of children who need this help, but many of these kids won't get the help they need. It often makes the difference between passing and failing for these children, between renewed enthusiasm and confidence or continuing discouragement.

We need at least three hundred university volunteer tutors. You can help a child and become involved in a rewarding form of community work that won't cramp your style or demand

too much of your time.

The two biggest concerns that prospective tutors have are about time and ability. As for time, it requires only a couple of hours one evening a week, which is spent in the child's home or a school. Almost everyone has that much time to spare. A couple of hours can make a big difference to a child who is struggling to keep up with his studies in school.

As far as ability is concerned—YOU HAVE IT! It doesn't take any special training or teaching skills, and no one expects miracles! What we do want are people who are willing to consistently devote some time to help a child and be a friend to him.

Just the fact that you're there to help him individually gives you some advantages over his teacher. We have lots of resources—books (for the tutor and for the child), games, and crafts supplies.

You are welcome to use or borrow all of these anytime. We have also put together a special resource kit for tutors.

There are several programs in which you can

participate. One such program involves children from Ross Road School in Preston, and consists of a Saturday combined tutoring and recreation program that runs between Ross Road and King's College. There is also a program at Pinegrove School in Spryfield, which may involve a group of students from Mount Saint Vincent travelling to that school one night a week to tutor. This project also involves J. L. Hsley students, and we want to stress that all programs are open to any student from any university.

We are trying to set up a program at Carson St. in Spryfield with Education Students, but again, you may choose the project on

which you want to work.

There are students in Dartmouth who need tutors, for those who would rather work. There is also the possibility that high school students could become more involved as tutors. Many new programs are being developed.

We are challenging you to become involved! Tutoring and friendship come naturally, and you'll learn as much as your student does.

We need a lot of people to make these projects reality, so if you're interested, please drop up to: Room 14, 3rd Floor Dalhousie Education Department 1460 Oxford St. (10:30-3:30, weekdays) or call: 422-5833

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Jan. 21, 1974	Jan. 22, 1974
Feb. 4, 1974	Feb. 5, 1974
Mar. 11, 1974	Mar. 12, 1974
April 8, 1974	April 9, 1974
May 6, 1974	May 7, 1974

Faculty Notes

The first meeting of the Dalhousie Faculty Association in support of the main theme for the year will be held on Thursday 1st November. Bruce Shore of McGill University will speak on The Evaluation of Teaching.

The meeting will start at 8.00 pm in Room 234, Arts and Administration Building. Students are invited to join the meeting. Bruce Shore is a member of the Centre for Learning and Development at McGill and Chairman of the C.A.U.T. Teaching Effectiveness Committee. He will be available for consultation on Friday morning.

There are, at least, three points of interest. The first,

The improvement of teaching through the valuation of the course by the faculty member is another aspect of the problem.

A third and very important question, is how may a member of faculty collect and present evidence of good teaching.

This will be of increasing importance as university teachers recognise that some faculty make their best contribution by devoting a major part of their effort to teaching and curriculum development.

the evaluation of courses by students, has made its impact at Dalhousie following the sterling work of Debbie Henderson and the Course Evaluation Committee.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

All members of faculty are invited to a meeting of N.S.C.U.F.A. on Saturday 3rd November at 1.30 pm in the Faculty Club. Madame Claire Pomme, the C.A.U.T. Executive Assistant who devotes her time to the collective bargaining issue will be the main speaker. Don Savage will be in town for the meeting. Members who want to talk with him should call 6431 for an appointment.

Teaching Awards.

Outstanding work in the area of teaching and course development is now recognised in Ontario by the annual award of tokens of recognition. Fifteen faculty have been awarded a citation and a serigraph by Canadian artist Tony Onley. The Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations initiated the idea and had a review committee considering nominations made by an individual or group within the university.

Christmas flights.

Details of the Christmas Flight Programme sponsored by C.A.U.T. have arrived. Call Miss Fiander (6431) for a brochure if interested. The flights to Europe are out of Montreal to London and Paris, with connecting flights to other destinations. A special holiday in Mexico, including hotel accommodation etc is available at \$440 from December 22 to January 1.

C.A.U.T. Membership.

All members should have received a copy of the C.A.U.T. orange-coloured statement of goals and list of officers through the mail. If any member did not receive a copy please contact Dr. Ghose (2368) to clear the matter up. Membership cards will be mailed in two-three weeks and handbooks soon afterwards.

Policy Statements and Guidelines.

Documents received recently from C.A.U.T. which will be considered by the D.F.A. as soon as is convenient include: 1. Copyright Policy: agreement with A.C.T.R.A. 2. Committee on the Status of Women Academics- a) Anti-nepotism statement b) Maternity leave; c) Part-time Employment. 3. Resolution concerning Chile. Call 6431 if interested in details immediately.

Dr Jean Elliott.

Our corresponding secretary for the C.A.U.T. committee on the Status of Women is Jean Elliott.

Christmas Party.

A group of members in the School of Physical Education led by Carol Pooley and Pat Richards, helped by Sid Sodhi of Education are planning our annual celebration. It will take place at Fort Scenic on Friday 7th December. Tickets 7 dollars each to cover the meal and a couple of drinks. Call Pat Richards (2152) to offer help with ticket sales.

Secret Documents Released

OTTAWA (CUP)--Secret government documents alleged to have been stolen by the native students occupying the Ottawa office of Indian affairs have just been released to the press.

Government officials told the press that the documents, marked "secret", "confidential", and "not to be xeroxed", were found missing from the office of the assistant deputy minister for Indian Affairs and Northern Development. They were allegedly discovered to be missing when smashed filing cabinets were found on the roof of the Indian Affairs building in Ottawa August 31 after a peaceful occupation of

the building by members of the Native Youth Association ended.

The documents show that in May 1972, the federal Cabinet Committee on Federal Provincial Relations took a strong position in favour of intervening on native people's behalf in their legal dispute with the Quebec government and the James Bay Development Corporation. There are indications that the government's staff advised them that they must intervene to protect federal interests.

However, a month after this meeting, the committee

backed down from its position. In June 1972 it decided merely to express its "concern" to the province of Quebec and to keep the parties "aware of the broad range of federal interests." Documents leaked a year ago indicate that this change of stance likely resulted from the Quebec government's firm position that the federal government should not intervene.

The documents also reveal that the federal government considered making settlements of large amounts of money and land

to the native people to offset their claims of aboriginal rights to large parts of Canada. Apparently, the government was anxious that the native people gain no legal rights to the land.

The government did not want such occurrences as the recent decision of the court of the North West Territories which ruled that the native people of that area have a right to file a caveat declaring their case for ownership of the land.

The announcement of the government's willingness to negotiate the land claims

was expected to stifle any Indian opposition to the McKenzie Valley Highway under construction in the North. The McKenzie Valley corridor will provide easy access to northern areas primarily for the development of the mineral resources and the government fears the native people will attempt to gain legal rights to the land being exploited.

But, the documents warn, even if the Indians don't raise objections, "a backlash of dissident voices must be expected from environmentalists."

Flies to be castrated

VANCOUVER (CUP) Genetic mutations may one day be the answer to pest control. Malcolm FitzEarl, a member of the University of British Columbia (UBC) Zoology department, has been experimentally breeding flies and other insects to develop alternate methods of combating insects.

At a recent lecture, Fitz-Earl told UBC students that, through the rearrangement of their chromosome, insects can be made partially sterile or no longer the carriers of contagious diseases such as malaria.

"If we could replace an entire bug population with hybrids, we could effectively control population growth," he explained. "In the Okanagan Valley, numbers of certain damaging insects could be reduced to an acceptable level."

He contended that "it is undesirable to eradicate a species entirely because it plays an important role in the food chain". Blackflies and mosquitoes are necessary as food for other species.

The breeding techniques could also be used in the purification of a strain that has become immune to a pesticide. By chromosome

rearrangement the insects could be made susceptible again.

Some of the mutants that Fitz-Earl has produced can be affected by temperature changes. The insects are exposed to extreme temperatures early in their development; later temperature changes, such as the heat of summer, will paralyze and kill the adults.

Candidates for this treatment are a genus of wasp, the onion root fly and the common house fly.

By replacing the normal population in spring with the mutants prepared in the lab, the population in summer

would be greatly decreased.

Several techniques have been used in the past to combat insect pests. Insecticides, the introduction of natural enemies and bacteria and pathogens have all been tried, with varying degrees of failure.

Since 1930, sterilization by various means, chemical and radiation, has been in use. However, sterilization techniques are costly and not a hundred per cent effective.

"Our aim is not to control but to develop general techniques that could later be used in the control of agricultural pests and insects such as the tse-tse fly," Fitz-Earl concluded.

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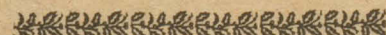
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martin felsky/dal photo

Gerry Regan accosts prima donna Theresa Stratus in the foyer of Province House. Ms. Stratus was leaving a press conference when the Premier

caught her, explaining his absence at the conference - "I completely forgot" and presented her with a letter opener.

Gazette Literary Supplement requires contributions

poems essays short stories graphics

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Now $\frac{1}{3}$ of all post-secondary students

NUS GROWING!

(EDMONTON) The National Union of Students held its third General Meeting in eleven months last weekend here in Edmonton. Dalhousie was represented by President Michael Gardner and Community Affairs Secretary Michael Lynk. Dalhousie Senate member Dan O'Connor was present as the Nova Scotia representative on the NUS Central Committee.

The meeting began the morning of Friday the 19th and ended Sunday afternoon. It was definitely a milestone in NUS growth. At the opening session the members accepted into their ranks the University of Lethbridge, Niagra College and the University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council (which represents the over 22,000 full-time undergraduate students there).

As the meeting closed representatives of Atkinson College and the University of Toronto Graduate Students' Union announced that they planned to recommend holding referendums on joining NUS. McMaster University indicated that it also would seriously consider that step.

A lengthy report on the financing of post-secondary education was prepared by the standing committee on that topic, with the assistance of two workshops. The report was submitted to a mail vote so that all members of NUS can consider it.

The report is based on several principles. They are: that post-secondary education must remain a high financial priority; elimination of regional disparities in education financing and financial assistance; removal of financial or social barriers

to education; a guaranteed annual income for students as well as all others; barring government interference in post-secondary educational processes; and, adequate financial assistance for part-time students.

Maintenance of a strong federal presence was supported to ensure equal access to funds for students in every part of the country. Also urged were a loosening of the criteria for independent status and a federal effort to bring all student aid up to the Ontario levels (\$3400.00) at least.

The committee pointed out the need for more NUS research and analysis in the area, and it is continuing its work. The report stated that, "the importance of having a national student 'presence' in Ottawa cannot be over-estimated." The Chairman, Stephen Moses from U. of Toronto, resigned due to lack of time. His

replacement is Bonnie Long of U.B.C.

An elaborate proposal for organizing NUS at the campus level was presented by a workshop of General Meeting delegates. It also went to mail voting. Its implementation should help to make sure both that students are aware of the National Union, and that delegates to NUS General Meetings truly reflect the wishes and needs of Canadian students.

The General Meeting authorized mail voting on support for an income tax exemption for the expenses of text books and study materials. A proposal that is before the membership would support formation of graduate assistants into union bargaining units.

A great deal was done during the two and a half days that delegates met.

Workshops and discussions were held on student unemployment, housing, the structure of student unions, campus media, student representation, course evaluation, block booking and women's status.

Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., was chosen as the location of the Annual and General Meeting to be held in the first half of May 1974.

Several delegates spoke of the constructive, calm and educational experience that the meeting has been. Despite technical problems which plagued the host, University of Alberta, those present seemed to find the meeting worthwhile, even though there was no time for sight-seeing.

A founder of NUS, Mike Warsh, commented that the degree of commitment to the organization was greater than ever before.

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Cologne for Christmas?

More and more American college students are taking temporary, student jobs in Europe. The trend is apparently because students realize that earning a trip to Europe can be profitable in more ways than one. Any student taking a temporary job in Europe is able to get out and see some of the world on a pay-as-you-go basis, and earn some money besides.

Jobs, permits and other necessary details are arranged on a non-profit basis by the Student Overseas Services - a student run organization which has been assisting students for 15 years. SOS also conducts a 5-day orientation period in Europe to make certain everything goes smoothly in Europe and that students get off to their jobs at the right time.

A wide range of temporary student jobs are now available in Switzerland,

Austria, France and Germany. Any student may apply through a mail application system. All jobs include free room and board plus a standard wage which ranges between \$140 and \$350 - depending upon the actual job, tips, etc. However, the free room and board are perhaps the best benefit for a student in Europe.

Any student may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Students interested in winter jobs in ski resorts should apply immediately.



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SENATE-Just a Rubber Stamp?

by Dan O'Connor

At its regular October meeting Senate approved a recommendation of the Honorary Degrees Committee that a special convocation be held this academic year to mark the official opening of the Life Sciences Building. The federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion wants a suitable reminder of the fact that they helped to fund the building's construction. In line with a resolution passed by Senate last year this could well be the last time that a Dalhousie building is opened by a special convocation.

In view of the fact that Senate approved the granting of 268 degrees at the October meeting it has referred the possibility of re-instituting the Fall Convocation to the Honorary Degrees Committee. Dalhousie had both Fall and Spring Convocations well into this century, and President Hicks thinks that the increasing number of degrees granted in

the Fall may justify resumption of the practice. The Registrar and academic Deans will be consulted to see how may Fall recipients are able to attend such a convocation.

Concern had been expressed at the September Senate meeting about the fact that the Senate did little but rubber-stamp Senate Council recommendations. The Senate Council was asked to discuss this and did so on October 1st.

There was agreement that a problem existed, although its causes could be either the large size of Senate (233 members) or the fact that lately Senate Council has provided little information about its recommendations, leaving Senators in the dark and unable to act. Aside from trying to be more informative Senate Council did not feel that any structural changes should be made until the results of Dal/Tech negotiations are seen and the

Faculty of Administrative Studies is created.

It was reported by President Hicks that there has been virtually no progress on Dal/Tech since approval in principle of the negotiators' report. Since the new Education Minister, Dr. Gillis, was appointed there has been no indication of government response or activity. The only word was that the Minister intended to use the University Grants Committee for the negotiations, a move that Dalhousie welcomes. The government response will have an effect on the merger important to vital Dal and Tech interests.

After a short report on the progress to date on the Faculty of Administrative Studies Senate approved the actions of Senate Council during the summer regarding its formation. The steering committee which will make detailed recommendations on the Faculty will meet for the first time within a week.

A presentation with slides on the new phys ed complex was preseted by Vice-President MacKay. Dean R.M. MacDonald of the Faculty of Health Professions passed out petitions for Senate members to sign in

case they had not done so already. The administration hoped to see some of the Senate members at the public hearing

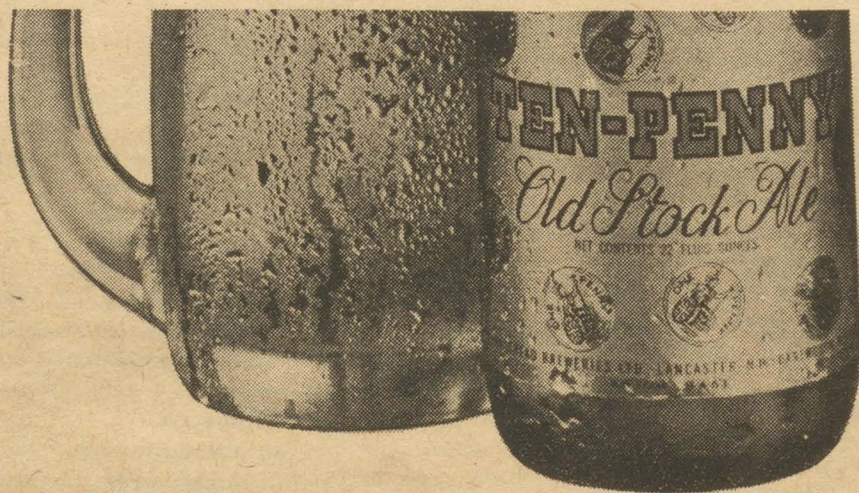
The Honorary Degrees Committee is currently considering arrangements for the Spring Convocation and the awarding of honorary degrees at that time.

In response to a question Dr. Hicks stated that Dalhousie's next building priority will be a Physical Sciences Building that can be used by Arts and Science departments until fully needed by its occupants. The Dental Building must wait until the four Atlantic provinces agree on its financing. Over \$40,000 has already been spent on plans for the Physical Sciences Building. It will be located between the Dunn Science Building and Howe Hall.



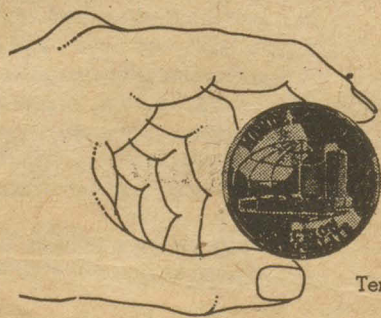
LIBERAL MEETING

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GREAT FOR
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Penitentiary Legal Services

INTRODUCTION

Three weeks ago the GAZETTE announced the appointment of Peter Harvison as co-ordinator of a new programme of Legal Aid, initiated by the Dal Legal Aid Society, which would work on the legal problems of

inmates of Dorchester Penitentiary. This week the GAZETTE presents the reasons why this programme was formed, and of its possible benefits to inmates, not only at Dorchester, but across Canada.

Legal Aid is in the third week of an extremely innovative experiment in the Federal Penitentiary at Dorchester, New Brunswick. Four legal paraprofessionals trained by Dalhousie Legal Aid Service operating under the direction and supervision of a lawyer-coordinator, Peter Harvison, have started to provide legal services to the inmates of the penitentiary on a full-time basis. Funded by the Donner Canadian Foundation, the trial project is the result of over a year's hard work and co-operation between project organizers, government officials, legal aid organizations in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, prison administration officials and inmates of the institution.

As early as December 1971, a number of groups in the Halifax area, began voicing extreme concern about the inadequacy, and in some cases total lack, of legal services provided within the Canadian penitentiary system.

In September of 1972 a number of these groups joined together and through the Dalhousie Law School and Halifax Coalition for Development, conducted an indepth survey in the Dorchester Penitentiary in New Brunswick, aimed at identifying the legal needs of prison inmates.

The survey results were startling, revealing that in excess of one-half of the persons interviewed had identifiable legal problems which required the services of a lawyer at the time of the survey interview. The main problem areas

identified were family law (divorce, custody, maintenance); consumer law (creditor harassment, etc.); and criminal law (appeals from conviction, etc.).

In a seminar held at the Dalhousie Law School in November of 1972 the survey findings were examined by representatives from legal aid organizations in the Province, the Halifax Coalition for Development, the National Parole Board, the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, ex-offenders, and representatives of the prison administration from Dorchester. In examining the viability of existing schemes for delivering legal services it was the consensus of the meeting that the existing legal aid organizations and the legal profession generally were unable (for a variety of reasons) to provide the necessary comprehensive services in the penitentiary. The geographic isolation of Dorchester was a major factor in explaining the lack of services.

The consensus of the meeting seemed to be that if any form of service were to be provided in the penitentiary, it would have to be provided by trained lay personnel (legal para-professionals). Not only would such a scheme be able to meet a large number of the legal needs isolated, but it could engage in a wider socio-legal counselling role, which could have enormous benefits in a rehabilitative sense.

It was agreed to explore the possibility of implementing a pilot para-professional training programme and to develop a project proposal to demonstrate the feasibility of utilizing lay personnel to provide the necessary services. Such a program would be completely different from any undertaken in Canada.

DAL LEGAL AID TAKES OVER

In looking to develop the pilot training program that would be necessary, the groups concerned were able to rely on the expertise of the Dalhousie Legal Aid Service, which embarked upon the first major paraprofessional training programme in Canada during the summer of 1972.

A draft proposal was prepared and submitted to the Department of the Secretary of State which agreed to fund a seven-week training programme during the summer of 1973 through an Opportunities for Youth grant.

Ten persons, including a number of the students responsible for conducting the initial survey, were engaged under the supervision of Ian Cowie, Executive

Director of Dalhousie Legal Aid Service, and Peter Harvison, the co-ordinator of the training programme. Two of these students were working for the para-professional project of the Halifax Coalition for Development. In addition work was started on a proposal for a two-year trial project to be conducted in the Dorchester Penitentiary. This proposal was eventually submitted to the Donner Canadian Foundation.

A grant of \$87,200.00 to initiate the service on a two-year trial basis was subsequently received.

\$57,200.00 of the grant has been allocated to the first year of operation, and \$30,000 to the second, the second installment being conditional upon a similar amount being raised from further funding sources. The federal Justice Department is providing money for on-going research in relation to the project under its Community Legal Services programme.

Fifteen trainees, three of whom were auditors, were selected to take the course from over 35 applicants, after advertisements and newspaper reports announcing the course had been placed in newspapers in Moncton and Halifax. The participation of ex-offenders was encouraged and 7 of the trainees who were selected were ex-offenders.

THE PROGRAMME

The training programme was broken down into five major divisions:

- (i) the administration and structure of the penitentiary system in Canada, including the psychological and social problems encountered by inmates of those institutions;
- (ii) an introduction to the Canadian legal system together with basic classes in interviewing, counselling and advocacy;
- (iii) criminal law including appeals from conviction and sentence, parole generally, computation of sentence, and transfer of outstanding charges;
- (iv) family law, covering problems that had been isolated in the earlier survey including problems arising in the areas of divorce, custody and maintenance;
- (v) consumer-creditor/debtor area with heavy emphasis on budget/debt counselling.

The emphasis throughout the programme was on the post-conviction problems that could be anticipated by offenders, and content was moulded, where possible, to the original survey results.

It was stressed that, where feasible, the final service would be extended not

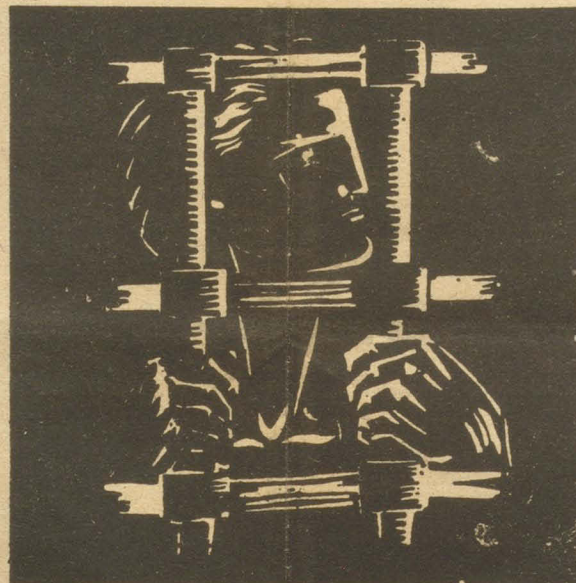
only to the inmates themselves but to their immediate families and relatives.

The training approach attempted to thoroughly sensitize the trainees to the prison environment and the type of problems that would be encountered.

After extensive evaluation four persons were tentatively selected from the training group to form the working nucleus for the project. They were:

Michael Crampsie, the youngest member of the group at 20 years of age. A recent immigrant from Ireland who was active in work with refugees and handicapped children before coming to Canada.

Jim Peters - a twenty-five year old graduate in Sociology from St. Mary's University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Peters has been interested in working as a parole officer and initially entered the training programme to further his knowledge in this area.



Philip MacNeil - twenty-four, and a graduate in Arts from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish.

Frank Guiney - an ex-offender, whose interest in the law has been long-standing, and in his work as a "jail house lawyer" has launched many successful appeals for inmates. Originally from Vancouver, he spent time in Dorchester Penitentiary. After being transferred to and released from Collins Bay Penitentiary he enrolled in the Legal Assistant Training Program - where his experience and maturity proved invaluable. He is 41 years of age.

Peter Harvison was chosen as Executive Director of the project. He graduated in Law from Dalhousie University in 1972, and has acted as the Co-ordinator-Research Supervisor for the Penitentiary Training Programme.

The project works out of an office in Sackville, New Brunswick.

SERVICE AN ADDITION TO OTHER PROGRAMMES

This is the third major para-professional programme embarked upon by the Dalhousie Legal Aid Service. The first two, conducted over the summer of 1972 and in February of 1973, were in divorce and family law

Association formed

areas. These programmes, the first of their kind in Canada, produced a group of volunteer divorce counsellors who have been working as a separate organization called the Matrimonial Counselling Association in Halifax.

The group has been in operation for a little over a year and during that period has processed in excess of 300 divorce files, taking those cases where the divorces are uncontested and the grounds are separation, desertion or adultery.

The first programme also trained two full-time para-professionals who have been working with Dalhousie Legal Aid Service during the past year on Family, Criminal, Welfare, Immigration, Consumer and Employment problems.

Professor Cowie, sees the present programme as just the beginning of a critical evaluation of present methods of delivering legal services.

"It is quite obvious" he stated, "that presently established methods of delivering legal services are not able to cope with the greatly increasing demands for such services by the poor and middle classes. While methods of delivering legal services have seen major developments over the past decade, there is still cause for great concern and the search for reforms to the present delivery system and scrutiny of its ability to meet the needs of all sectors of the community, must continue unabated."

"An examination of the possibilities of utilizing paraprofessionals in both the public and private sectors is a partial response to this concern," he added.

Cowie sees the widespread utilization of para-professionals in two areas directed specifically to the delivery of legal services to low-income persons over and above the role that can be assumed by para-professionals in conventional law offices.

In the legal aid or private sector, para-professionals can provide services in areas which have largely been ignored by the practising Bar, such as unemployment insurance, housing, or welfare. These are areas in which legal aid organizations are just beginning to develop some expertise, and the need exceeds the capacity of the existing legal aid organizations to supply at this point of time.

Paraprofessionals can also handle across-the-board legal services where institutionalized persons are denied access to legal services by their relative lack of mobility. Such persons include those confined in mental institutions, penitentiaries and homes for the elderly. This problem affects both the institutionalized poor in preventing their

access to existing legal aid programs and to a lesser extent also affects middle and upper classes.

Dalhousie Legal Aid Service is now embarking upon planning for a detailed Consumer Law para-professional programme which will be presented in October and November of this year.

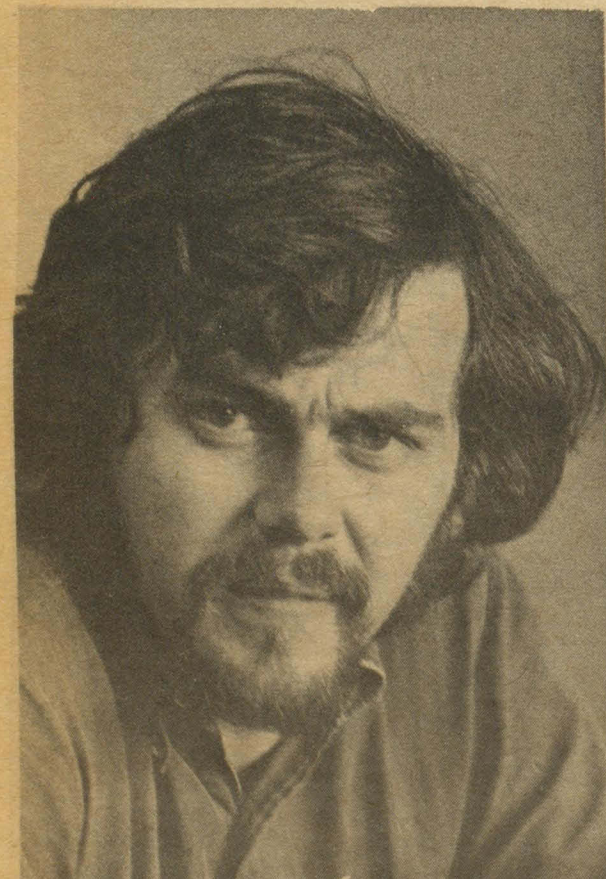
So far as the penitentiary programme is concerned, it is hoped that in addition to servicing immediate legal needs, the service will have a large effect on the inmates in terms of morale, their assessment of the law and the role that it plays in society.

The project will also serve to monitor some of the specific problems that are being encountered in the penitentiary system and hopefully will come up with further recommendations for reform. The service to be provided should serve to emphasize to inmates that the law is an instrumentality that protects rights in addition to being the force that imposes punishment.

Hopefully the service will engender a new respect for the law and will provoke a re-examination of the attitudes and habits that account for persisting criminality. Such re-examination would hopefully be reflected in a lowering of the present high rate of recidivism (around 87%) among ex-inmates of the penitentiary system.



Professor Ian Cowie



Peter Harvison

ENTERTAINMENT



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author of " Home Country - people,
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McInnes Room Oct. 31 8.00 p.m.

price \$.50 Dal Students

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Leonard Weinglass

topic 'The Chicago Conspiracy
Trial'

McInnes Room Nov. 7 8.00 p.m.

price \$.75 Dal Students \$1.25 Others



Murray McLauchlan IN CONCERT
Sunday, October 28, 9:00 p.m. (ONE SHOW ONLY)
Rebecca Cohn Auditorium (Arts Centre)
tickets available at: Central Box Office
PRICE: Dal St. Union Members \$2.50
Others \$3.00

Rey Poetically Persuasive

By
Ernest
Smith

Recently the Dalhousie University Art Gallery made contact with the cultural attache to the Argentine Embassy in Ottawa, for the purpose of enquiring as to how exhibitions from our neighbours in the South could be seen in Canada. Unknown to us, prior to discussions, there was already a highly active programme of several important and not-so-important exhibitions reaching the embassy from the ministry of culture in Buenos Aires, by Argentine artists.

These were being presented through the embassy in circulation mainly in the area of Quebec and Ontario. So successful were the discussions and the possibilities of exhibits by major Argentine painters coming to Canada, that the first of such exhibits opened in Dalhousie's Art Gallery this week.

The artist is Flora Rey, a native of Buenos Aires. Miss Rey is widely known through Argentina, Bolivia and Peru, and under the sponsorship of the Hispanic culture institute, the artist was afforded shows in Barcelona, Grenada, Sevilla, and Bilbao.

In 1972, the artist was honoured with an exhibition

of her work being presented by the organization of American states in Washington.

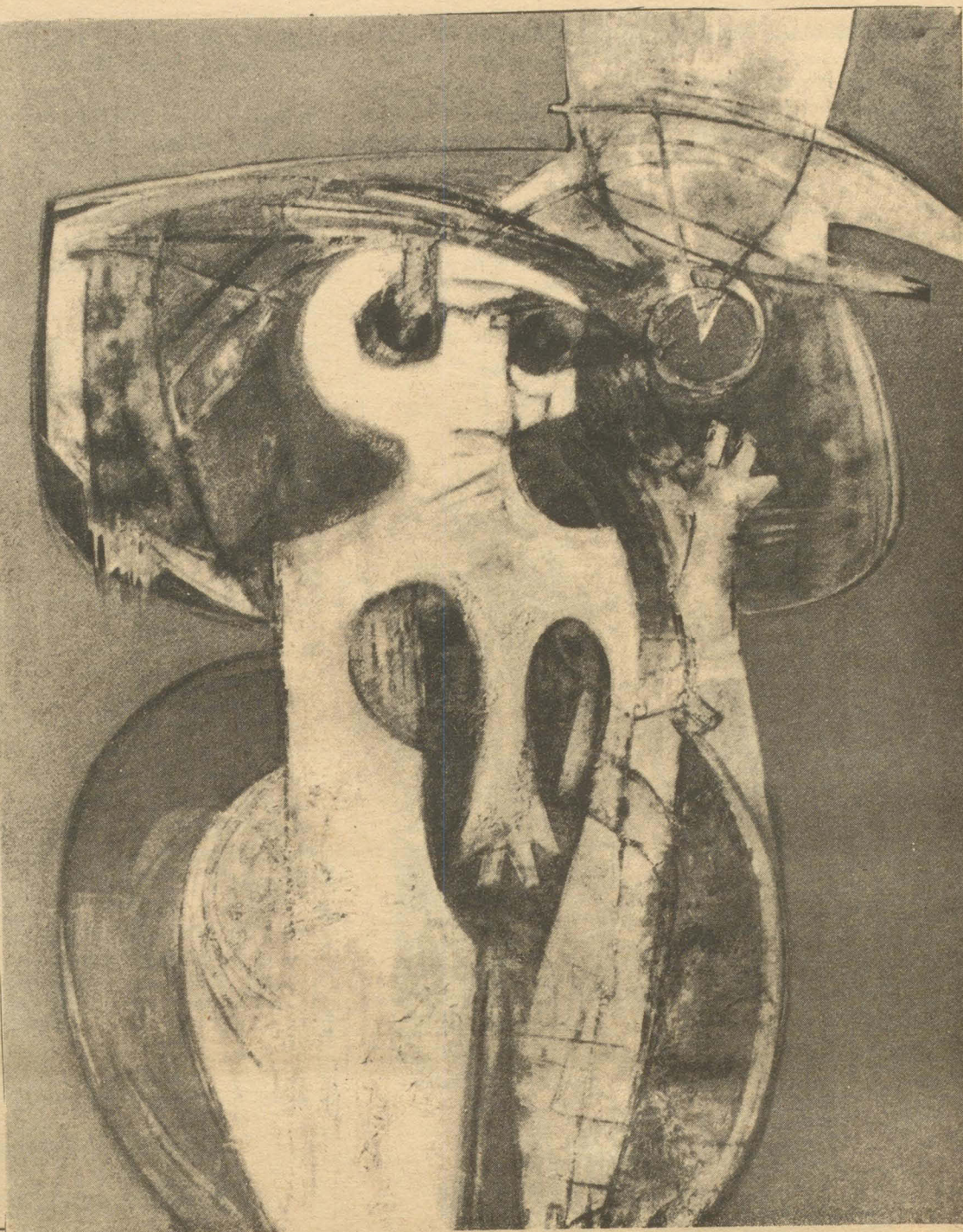
The overall impact of Miss Rey's exhibit reveals the work of a mature developing talent in which there is victory of the plastic values over anecdote. Miss Rey has that rare ability to point a force of a defining contour, a capacity for inventiveness, coupled with a decided direction.

While the exhibition is uneven in standard, there is quite some poetic persuasiveness engendered into the works and her command of surface variation and the positive manner by which she articulates, accents, and looses the line, gives to her work a grid-like quality that ranges from shades of expressionism to equivocal control of space.

Symbolism too, plays an important part in the fabric of her work.

While much association with artists of the past is evident in much of her work, and at times she comes close to ridding herself of a certain self-consciousness, several works manage to reach beyond the artist, whereby they live in a world of their own. One very good example is "Passive Rite".

PASSIVE RITE
oil - 1972
100 x 150 Cms



Formula flic flops

by Martin C. Maskel

Whether Electra Glide In Blue is a sin of omission or a sin of commission is the most difficult problem that the movie presents. Certainly any plausible situations or meaningful endeavors have been avoided in favour of the inclusion of every second rate, dime store cliché that Hollywood has created in the last ten years.

Electra Glide is a one dimensional flick full of stereotyped pasteboard characters that wander about without any apparent significance. In the course of the movie we meet: a lazy unprincipled and basically undedicated motorcycle cop, a crew of non violent, commune living back to earth hippies; a bad ass, dope dealing motor cycle gang; A violent, aging sexually insecure detective; and (God, you're not going to believe this one) a degenerated ex-starlet trapped in a small town bar, who compensates sexually with the entire police force and of course Johnny the virtuous protagonist or as the ads say

a 5' 4" cop in a 6' 2" world-so what else is new?

One would assume that Electra Glide is trying to portray the archtype American folk hero in the contemporary tradition; a man of virtue in a world of sin. The movie certainly suggests the epic quality of Easy Rider, Vanishing Point et. al., but all it has is the formula with none of the meat.

A few scenes at the begging try to suggest a relationship between life style and life, but it never seems to get anywhere. Konrad Hall's (Midnight Cowboy, Fat City) lingering pan picks up some interesting detail in Johnny's flat. But in the end Hall falls in line with the rest of the movie, settling for ground level wide angles, perspective squeezing telephotos and post card stills of the monument valley location.

What seems most upsetting about Electra Glide In Blue is it's total lack of rhythm. The movie seems like a series of rushes hastily tacked together, each scene ending with a dramatic display of Johnny's virtue as

compared to the rest of the world.

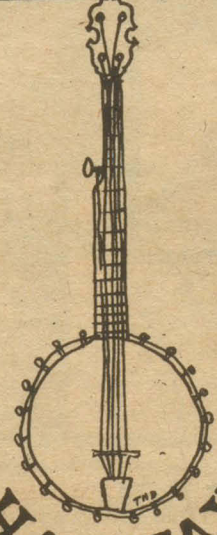
We see him ticket another cop for speeding- INTEGRITY!; refuse to participate in a dope planting scene- HONESTY!; admonish and chastize the bigotted narrow minded detective-RIGHTEOUSNESS!; and in one totally incomprehensible scene, we watch as Johnny listens to the ex-starlet confess her catabolic past only to end by revealing that: and I quote) Johnny can do IT three (yes folks-count'em-three) times, in the morning (no less). It seems that Johnny is ascending to Renaissance Man, master of both body and spirit. (Kung Fu to you too).

Of course having tripped through this melee of crap, we come to see that Johnny's cosmic conflict has but one resolution, the cosmos must strike him down. The easy-rider ending isn't even subtle enough to be offending, merely embarrassing and the movie ends mercifully as Konrad Hall slowly pulls back from another ground level wide angle shot of the highway

with the help of an entirely forgettable country rock tune.

Electra Glide In Blue comes off as just another exploitation of a contemporary sympathy for the romantic ideal. The show

defies analysis, it hasn't the depth. It's just there. If you were thinking of checking this one out, my advice would be to stay home, cut your toenails and write Mother. Better luck next week.



GUITARS

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SOUND TRACKS

By Mark Teehan

"Rock Press Review - What the Critics Say" (Based on reviews from Rolling Stones, Crowded, Cream, Zoo, World, Fusion, Beetle, Circus, Beat Instrumental, and Stereo Review.) "You Broke My Heart So I Busted Your Jaw" Spooky Tooth A&M SP4385 No doubt about it- Spooky Tooth get the

award of the week for "most favorably reviewed album." Picking up A's from everyone, Spooky's new LP is their 1st in 3 years, and it specialized in dense heavy British roc of late 60's vintage. Several reviewers were even "shocked" at how good it was after the Tooth's recent ragged U.S. tour. Spooky Tooth have gone through the mill with

numerous personnel changes, label switches, and blunted musical development. However, the versatile talents of Gary Wright (organist, composer, arranger, producer, and vocalist) have kept Spooky going along with the only other original group member, vocalist Mike Harrison.

Recent personnel additions to the band (Bryson Graham on drums, bassist Chris Stewart, and guitarist Mick Jones) have tightened up the Tooth sound, which is now raunchier/funkier than before.

The biggest difference between the group's sound in concert and on record seems to be Wright's inspired organ works, coupled with Stewart's solid bass lines.

The material here is strong and original, and includes raunchy rockers ("Cotton Growing Man"), plodding rock ballads ("Self Seeking Man"), pseudo-religious tracks

("Holy Water" and "Times Have Changed"), and involved pieces ("Moriah"). Given a cleaned-up stage act, Spooky Tooth will surely achieve the success they deserve.

"Freeway Madness" Pretty Things Warner Brothers BS2680

Pretty things are another group that have gone 3 years without an album, but their latest has made the wait worthwhile. "Freeway Madness" is every bit as good as their earlier underground masterpiece, "Parachute", and that means a well-done LP.

The group's line-up has stayed the same, with Peter Tolson (Lead guitar) and Phil May (lead vocals) doing most of the songwriting. Other members include John Povey on keyboards, bassist Stuart Brooks, and Skip Alan on drums.

What makes "Freeway" so good is its fine production, coupled with the group's

ability to fuse blues influences (English white) with a CSN&Y style. When this is held together with strong melodies and soaring harmonies, you've got a nice, fresh sound-the kind that can really get to you.

All 10 tracks here hold up well, and cover the spectrum from soft string melodies, to rockers of both mainstream and raw blues varieties. The 2 best cuts on the album are "Love Is Good" (a salute to road-balling) and "Over The Moon", rockers that front effective melodies and Tolson's guitar work.

Both of these are characterized by a dense sound and vocals with an R&B slant to them. "Havana Bound" and "Onion Soup" give the group a chance to get into some wilder blues, while "Country Road" tones them down to a gentle acoustic level.

"Rigor Mortis Sets In" John Entwistle MCA-321 "Daltrey" Roger Daltrey MCA-328 The release of solo albums by Roger Daltrey (lead singer) and John Entwistle (Bassist) of the Who about the same time invites obvious comparisons. Entwistle's 3rd solo job, "Rigor Mortis Sets In" has consistently gotten very favorable reviews, while, with one exception, Daltrey's has been put down. Most of the flak directed at Daltrey has centered on his weak vocals and use of non-original materials, most of pop/MOR-oriented. Meanwhile, Entwistle has gotten "A's" with "Rigor Mortis" because of his dynamism/cogency, coupled with clever lyrics.

The theme here is "if rock is dead so what." Entwistle does good jobs on 3 oldies - "Mr. Bass Man," "Hound Dog," and "Lucille."

About half the LP is an extension of his previous LP, "Whistle Rhymes," embodying a "Modern John lunacy / nihilistic" image. "Made in Japan" gets the best track award here.

"For Your Pleasure" Roxy Music WB BS2696

Roxy Music present problems - they're just plain hard to "figure out." First off, the critics are about evenly divided, pro and con, over their new (2nd) LP, "For Your Pleasure."

The cons are down on it either because Roxy's music comes across as inaccessible, or worse, because they seem to fit into that "objectionable" glitter-rock, mold personified by David Bowie, T. Rex, and other "sexual deviates."

Even if you're not turned off by Roxy's image,

Cont. on pg. 15

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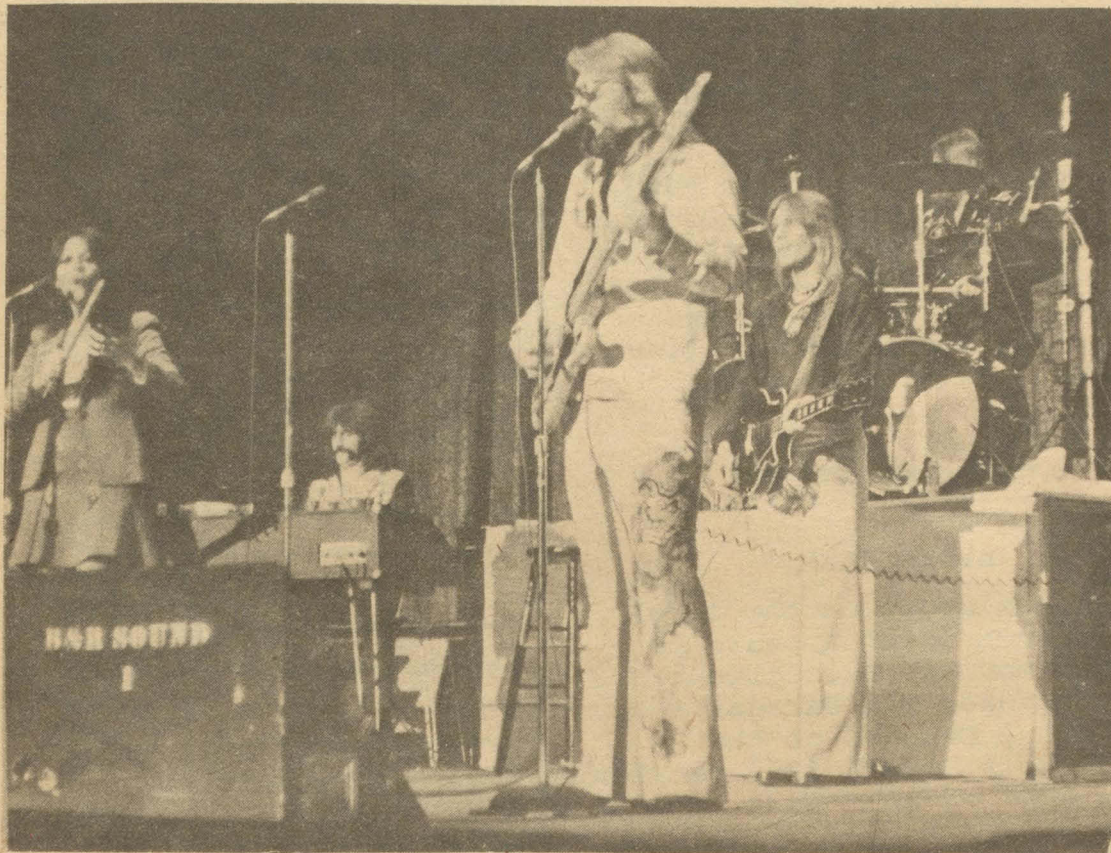
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STEWART UPSTAGES RODGERS



kenny and company

by Darlene Gerrior

KENNY RODGERS AND THE FIRST EDITION

Who is John Stewart? With all the commotion surrounding the recent Kenny Rodgers concert he seemed almost forgotten.

Appearing at the opening of the show he proved to be an extremely entertaining and versatile vocalist and guitarist.

In 1960 John Stewart made his first recording with Capitol and has just recently switched to RCA Victor. He has written many well known songs for famous groups, such as the Monkees' "Daydream Believer" and the Lovin' Spoonful's "Never Goin' Back". At present he has released four albums of his own material.

As a bright and talented young man his views on Halifax and Canada were extremely enlightening. He expressed strong personal feelings against Amerikization in our country and hopes our smaller Canadian cities will retain their beauty.

This fantastic artist is definitely a must to see if he ever returns to Halifax.

Some great talent was displayed within Kenny Rodgers and the First Edition, but the overall impression of the group was that of a some what mild evening at home, turning on the television and viewing a rather poor soap opera.

The acoustics within the theatre certainly didn't add to their success or failure, as the volume on the amplifiers had to be at it's highest for at least half the show, making what could have been a great show a pain. When this problem was corrected the group showed a marked improvement.

As a comedy team they were effective, as a musical group their hit records pulled them through.

Just a short note on the worst audience I've ever encountered. This may be due to the fact that almost 80% were under 18. I can understand anyone clapping along to "Reuban James" or a few other numbers of this type, but clapping to the instrumental in "Something's Burning" completely baffles me. Even more annoying were the occasional group of 4 or 5 people standing up to get in the swing of things and blocking everyone's view.

On the whole Kenny Rodger's was rather a hit or miss thing. The latter may apply. It was John Stewart's show.

Reveen "Remarkable"

Tom Clahane

REVEEN

Reveen has been at the Capitol theatre for the last few nights and if Thursday was any indication of what followed it was a show well worth seeing, even more than once. From the opening stint of mental gymnastics to the final antics of post-hypnotic suggestion the Australian hypnotist put on a remarkable and entertaining show.

Opening with a display of mathematical and memory skills he made even the initial skeptics [I find it hard to believe there were any after the show] sit up and take notice.

Following the choice of volunteers Reveen took them through time from Adam and the apple to their own personal futures. In any show of this kind it is necessary not only to perform but to bring out the performing talents of the volunteer audience, and

here Reveen excelled.

The finale of post-hypnotic suggestion starred such innovations as the man from the moon, Tarzan, and the boy with his finger in the dike.

I, and I feel many others, expected a hyped-up and second rate show. I must commend Reveen on a most entertaining and enlightening evening.

Cont. from pg. 14

give them an unbiased listen and manage to get into their music, they're still difficult to pin down.

Roxy Music seem to be fusing the classical and avant-garde aspects of rock into a complete creative piece. As such, they rely partially on 50's R&R forms, and feature the innovative synthesizer work of Eno (one spelled backwards), the sax work of Andrew MacKay, and lead vocalist Bryan Ferry.

The sound they produce is well-knit and tight. Stand-out rockers include "Do the Stand" and "Editions of You," while "In Every Dream Home A Heartache" has a sinister aura about it (much like Alice Cooper's "I Love The Dead").

All in all, Roxy Music have put out an album that deserves to be taken seriously, and at least given an honest listen.

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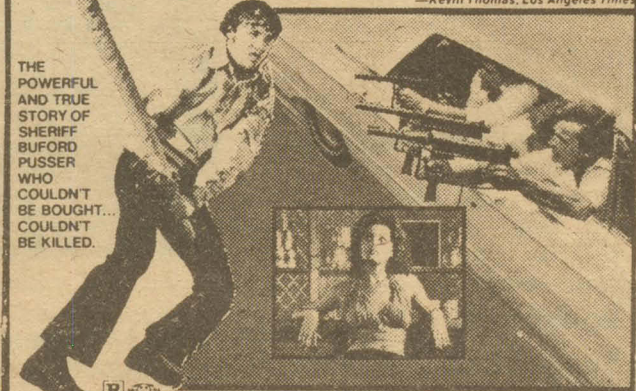
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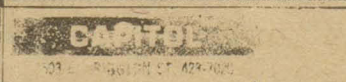
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Friday, October 26, 1973

McInnes Room - Toronto Revival
Cafeteria - Black Foresters
Grawood Lounge - Stan Thomas
Green Room - Apple Jack

TIME: 9:00 - 1:00
PRICE: \$2.00 Dal Students
2.50 others

STAN THOMAS will be appearing twice during OKTOBERFEST '73. Stan plays anything and everything from Calypso to Country, Country to Rock 'n Roll and of course folk and blues. Don't miss his two performances in the GRAWOOD, Friday and Saturday nites at 9:00 p.m.

APPLE JACK

a new group on the local scenes which appears to be moving. This group features Tim Garagan and Lenny Brennen of the Pepper Tree - 1969 version.

Saturday, October 27, 1973

McInnes Room - Beer Festival
features Black Foresters
PRICE: \$1.75 Dalhousie Students only
limit of 550 tickets being sold
Age ID is necessary

TORONTO REVIVAL - this year's main attraction featuring the dynamic voice of Pat Reid will be performing in the McInnes Room, Friday and Saturday. Their music is tight and very dancable. A show group that will bring you to your feet after they're through.



BLACK FORESTERS - featuring Walter Bernauer and his "Um-Pa-Pa" sound will lead the way to merriment, Friday and Saturday nites in the Cafeteria. On Saturday afternoon, this years Beerfest will feature this highly entertaining group. Bring your stein and drinking hat and enjoy yourself for an afternoon of fun and....!



Saturday, October 27, 1973

McInnes Room - Toronto Revival
Cafeteria - Black Foresters
Grawood Lounge - Stan Thomas
Green Room - Dutch Mason

TIME: 9:00 - 1:00
PRICE: \$2.00 Dal Student Union Members
2.50 all others

DUTCH MASON - what can be said of Halifax's "King of Rock". Come on out and listen to a little "Fried Hockey Boogie" and Fly.

OKTOBERFEST

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SUB closing Friday and Saturday nites at 7:30, opening again at 9:00. Ticket holders and those purchasing tickets only. Advance tickets on sale October 22 in SUB Lobby. Beer mugs on sale during Oktoberfest. There is a German meal to be served Friday, 1 - 6pm, in the Cafeteria.

Soccer Tigers in first place

The soccer season is now four weeks old and the Tigers are certainly holding their own. We are now in sole possession of first place with a 3 and 1 record. On Friday, October 19th, we meet the Axmen at Wolfville and a win here would guarantee a place in the play-offs.

Both teams in the club have played very well this year and the rookies have proved to be some of the best players Dal has seen for some years.

Ian Matheson, Marious Bumstein, and Steve Walker are playing exceptionally well

for the "B" team, while Sandy Burns and Doug Tweed are very powerful in the "A" team.

Kevan Pipe is captaining the "A" team with Frank Esterwood as vice-captain. Both are veteran players and are displaying true leadership. Mel White and Chris Manning are captain and vice-captain respectively and both are doing a fine job.

For the first time ever, Mel White has a 100% record attending practices and the training room-[I think he fancies Allison!-or perhaps it's Richard!]



Soccer scores

Dalhousie 2	S'M.U. 1	Dalhousie 0	St. F.X. 2
Dalhousie 2	Acadia 1	Dalhousie 3	St. F.X. 2

Dal ties with Memorial

The Varsity field hockey team has played another two games in their schedule, with a tie against Memorial University and a 2-0 win over St. Francis Xavier.

The game with the Newfoundlanders last Sunday was a rough one to tie for the Tigerettes. Dal had many chances to score but just couldn't put it past the Memorial goalie, who played a great game for her team.

The game with St. F.X. proved to be more exciting for the Dal spectators, with the Tigerettes finally breaking a scoreless streak of three games and coming up with two goals. Heather Shute opened the way with a pretty goal in the first of the second half, and Joan Selig got the second tally which assured them of the win.

Next weekend, the team goes to New Brunswick to play Mount Allison and

Universite de Moncton, both for the first time this season. Mount A. were strong contenders last year, although U. de M. are newcomers to the varsity league, they are reported to be an eager and hustling team. Our girls can anticipate some good competition from our provincial neighbours.

The Junior Varsity team's latest contests were against Acadia winning 6-0, Sue MacKinnon scoring 5

impressive goals and Tish Pertus notching the other marker. The J.V.'s were also in an invitational tournament this week.

The first game was played against King's. They won 4-0, Sue MacKinnon scoring once, Mary Lou MacIsaac once, and Tish

Pertus twice. The second game was against the Mount. Dal managed to win on a penalty corner count. The team was disappointed with the game, but hope to make up for it tomorrow when they meet Acadia and St. Mary's.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

The Dalhousie Men's Cross Country won their second straight AIAA championship, the men's Track and Field team made it five in a row, and the girls won their first championship. All championships were held at St. Francis Xavier and this unprecedented domination was managed by twenty-five Dalhousie athletes, spirited and ready for the task.

The four mile cross country was truly cross country and included open pastures, plowed fields, and a mixture of dense and thin woodland. It afforded a unique and challenging experience for all runners and some surprises in the final results.

Bob Book maintained his mastery over the runners of this area with a 22:54 clocking and a convincing victory. Paul Theriault ran an exceptional race and finished a strong second in 23:10. Billy Lloy was fifth and this qualifies for the national championships to be held in Saskatoon on November 3rd.

Peter Verney in 11th, and Scott MacLean in 13th, rounded out Dal's scoring runners to give them a team total of 32, defeating UNB who had 39 points and second place. Acadia had 88 for third, St. F.X. 98 for fourth, and Memorial 105 for fifth.

UNB placed three runners on the All Star team going to the nationals, matching Dal in this category. They were Dave Pankovitch 4th, Paul Miller 6th, and Don Davis 7th. Acadia placed the other runner with Paul Blair who ran well and placed third overall.

The team title is the main emphasis in cross country and Dal was able to fight off the spirited and strong challenge of the UNB runners.

Vernon Simms and Tim Carroll were the other team runners. Simms made a very strong showing running 15th after a leg injury that kept him out of the competition for more than a year.

The men's track team led first to last, and built on their lead steadily as the day progressed. Dal showed great strength in all track events and Chris Jackson got significant field points in four throwing events.

Dal had 71 points for the day, Acadia 52, UNB 39, followed by St. F.X. with 24 and Moncton 15. Tom Stanley won the 100 metre dash, Doug Tamlyn won the 400 metre dash, Peter Verney won the 800 metres, Bob Book won the 1500 metres and 5000 metres, setting records in both events.

Both the 800 and 1600 metre relays were won by Dal, both in record times. Relay members were Gary Williams, Maj Ali, Andy Foster, Tom Stanley, Martin MacDonald and Doug Tamlyn.

In the Women's part of the same meet, competition was much closer. Dalhousie finally came out on top with 51 points; Acadia was second with 42, and Moncton has 26 for third. Anne Nugest led

the track contingent with a third in the 100, and firsts in the 200 and 400.

Debbie Day led in the field events with wins in the high jump and long jump, and second in the shot put. Kathy MacPherson won the discus and Helen MacGregor won the javelin with a record-setting throw.

The sprint relay team also won in fine fashion. Arlene Poushay with a second in the 1500 metres, and Jayne

Hillock with a third in the 800, made up the balance of the girl's team.

The runners are still training regularly with the Maritime Cross Country Championships in Amherst the next big meet, October 28. Then the Intercollegiate Nationals for Dal's top three runners from the Amherst meet will represent the Maritimes in the National Open Championships in B.C., November 17th.

Sports update

by Joel Fournier

It seems that almost every time I sit down to write this column, I'm congratulating some team or person for winning an A.I.A.A. championship. This week is no exception because last Saturday saw three more championships added to our growing list.

Cross Country came up with a big win that was not quite unexpected thanks to a talent-laden team, while the Track and Field Men's and Women's divisions did equally as well. Quite a weekend for the Dal runners and for their hard-working and talented coach Al Yarr.

This makes four men's AIAA titles and one women's AIWAA championship; quite a feat since the season is only a few weeks old.

More laurels are almost certain to follow. Strong prospects for future honors are soccer, women's field hockey, men's volleyball, men's basketball, men's and women's swimming, badminton, curling and, almost a certainty, alpine skiing.

While football is definitely out as far as any championship is concerned, hockey will be interesting to watch. Early reports from the "rink rats" are optimistic, with the hard hitting of some of the newer members of the team being the item most often mentioned.

Intramurals continue to be in the spotlight with the program going full blast. The Law flag football team have emerged as the class of the league with a stunning 28-7 decisive victory over previously unbeaten Phys Ed. The play-offs are still to come, but unless something like a major catastrophe occurs, Law has to be considered the best bet to wrap it up.

For those of you who didn't know, the ice in the rink will be a little late going in this year. It turns out that the pipes in the present bed are very old and some leaks have developed. A patch-up job is being attempted prior to a new field being installed next summer. It's a tough job

finding the leaks, but the men are working full time to get to the bottom of the problem. Anyone requiring big chunks of cement can pick up same at the rink.

The Athletic complex is much in the news these days, with just about every interest group being heard from. It seems obvious from this vantage point that the residents south of South Street seem to feel that they are entitled to greater privileges than those to the north of this somewhat mystical line. Purely a

personal opinion, of course. Let's hope an early decision is reached on this matter; the school and the community is desperately in need of new facilities.

If you have a chance, read the poem "To any Athlete". This poem, submitted by one of the most outstanding athletes in our university, can serve to remind us all of the tremendous influence athletes have on the younger, and for that matter, most, members of our society. While the tone is very "hearts and flowers", the message is clear and topical.

TO ANY ATHLETE

There are little eyes upon you,
And they're watching night and day;
There are little ears that quickly
Take in every word you say;
There are little hands all eager
To do anything you do;
And a little boy who's dreaming
Of the day he'll be like you.

You're the little fellow's idol;
You're the wisest of the wise,
In his little mind about you
No suspicions ever rise;
He believes in you devoutly,
Holds that all you say and do
He will say and do, in your way
When he's grown-up like you.

There's a wide-eyed little fellow
Who believes you're always right,
And his ears are always open,
And he watches day and night;
You are setting an example
Every day in what you do,
For the little boy who's waiting
To grow up to be like you.

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Oct. 25	-	St. Simeon and St. Jude
Nov. 1	-	All Saints
Nov. 8	-	Octave of All Saints
Nov. 15	-	Christ the King
Nov. 29	-	St. Andrew.
Dec. 6	-	Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary

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SPORTS AT DALHOUSIE

VARSITY HOCKEY INTER-SQUAD GAME A SUCCESS By Joel Fournier

The varsity hockey team roster has been pared to 24 players, following Friday night's inter-squad game held at the north end rink. Coaches Page, Scrutton, and Gagne will be taking a long head look at those still remaining, in the hope of selecting the players that will do the most for the club.

From all indicators, the competition for all positions will be more than keen, and the coaches are optimistic that those who are selected after the first cuts will be aggressive and talented.

Trying out for goal-tending duties are Vince Desjardins, Greg Lunch, and Bill Walsh with Brian Gervais and Allan Cameron still to be heard from when football is completed.

Vying for the defensive corps are veterans Mike Laberge and Donald MacGregor, along with six newcomers, including Rick Roemer, John Gillis, Doug Conrad, Chris Turnbull, Laurie Brownass, and John Ready.

Up front, returnees Wayne Finck, Lynne Carriere, Eric Cameron, Paul Findlay, Randy Sears and Darrel MacGregor will provide the experience and know-how that should be complemented by rookies like Dave Creurer, John Kalontinis, Robert Brownell, George Rogers, Rod Newton and Rod McCarron. Tom Coulen is still involved with the football wars, but will be making a belated appearance and should certainly help the cause.

The first exhibition game will be held at Acadia on November 2, while the

home opener is scheduled for November 14, at 8:00 pm against the same team.

Meanwhile, practices continue to be held at the North End Rink, and all those fans anxious to get a look at the "new look" Tigers are invited to attend.

Practice times are 6-8 pm every evening. It is hoped that the ice will be in the Dal Rink by the 29th, and, if this

comes about, practices will be held there at the same time.

Be an early-bird supporter of the Tigers watch a few practices and get to know the players. Your support and encouragement is wanted and needed. See you at the rink.



Inter-squad game summary--

1st period Sears (B), Rogers
11:06
McCarron (B),
Devanney 11:54
MacEachern (A),
Carrier 15:24

Penalties-none

2nd period Brownell (B),
Creurer and

Kalotinis 2:14
Rogers (A),
Roemer, Cameron
4:13

Penalties-Bench (B) \$:56,
Valotinis (16:39)
Brownass and
Ready (19:01)
Gillis (B),
Rogers 3:54

Devanney (B),
Gillis, 7:09
Cameron (B),
Newton 13:26
Sears (B),
Cameron and
Little 13:54

Penalties-Sears 19:30

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service and discussion

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Department of Commerce

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PUBLIC LECTURE

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President of the American
Accounting Association;
Former Director of
Doctoral programme in
Business Administration &
Chairman, Dept. of Finance
& Accounting at Mich. State
Univ., and author.

TOPIC: Corporate Accounting in the
Future

PLACE: Room 2960, Life Sciences
Building

DATE & TIME: Monday, November 5, 1973 at
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10 MOST WANTED LIST



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