

MackKay named president

by Paul Clark

William Andrew MacKay, vice-president of Dalhousie, will replace Henry Hicks as Dalhousie's next president.

MacKay was "overwhelmingly" voted into office at a closed door meeting of the Board of Governors Tuesday afternoon. The Presidential Selection Committee had previously recommended MacKay for the job in favor of Donald Chant, vice-president of the University of Toronto, and Peter Robinson, who recently left office as principal of Erindale College.

Asked about his plans as president, MacKay said he hoped "basically to work with Senate and the Board to move the university through the changing times of the eighties".

He stressed he alone was not capable of making changes but required co-operation from everyone.

Regarding the dual problem of declining enrollment and decreased government funding, MacKay said that because Dal emphasized graduate and professional programs it wasn't likely to suffer from declining enrollment as much as institutions with higher percentages of undergraduates.

"I think the university is going to cope with this problem", he said.

MacKay said he thought Dal would pay a more significant academic role in the eighties due to increased government research funding.

Michael Cross, vice-president of the Dalhousie Faculty Association which withdrew from the presidential selection process, said there was no official DFA comment on the choice of MacKay.

But he said he viewed the selection personally with a

"massive lack of surprise".

Concerning changes around Dal to be expected from the MacKay presidency, Cross said he only anticipated "more of the same".

"He's been running this place for a decade and it would surprise me if he changes his colors now".

Cross said he thought change probably lies "at other levels", alluding to the choice of a new dean for Arts and Sciences.

Graham Wells, vice-president of Dal's student union, said MacKay would provide Dal with a "capable perspective on things".

"His tenure as vice-president has shown him as a man with Dal's interests at heart. He's a man of principle and a capable administrator".

MacKay has been vice-president of Dal for about six years. Prior to that he was academic vice-president for five years and had served as dean Weldon professor of Law for another five years.

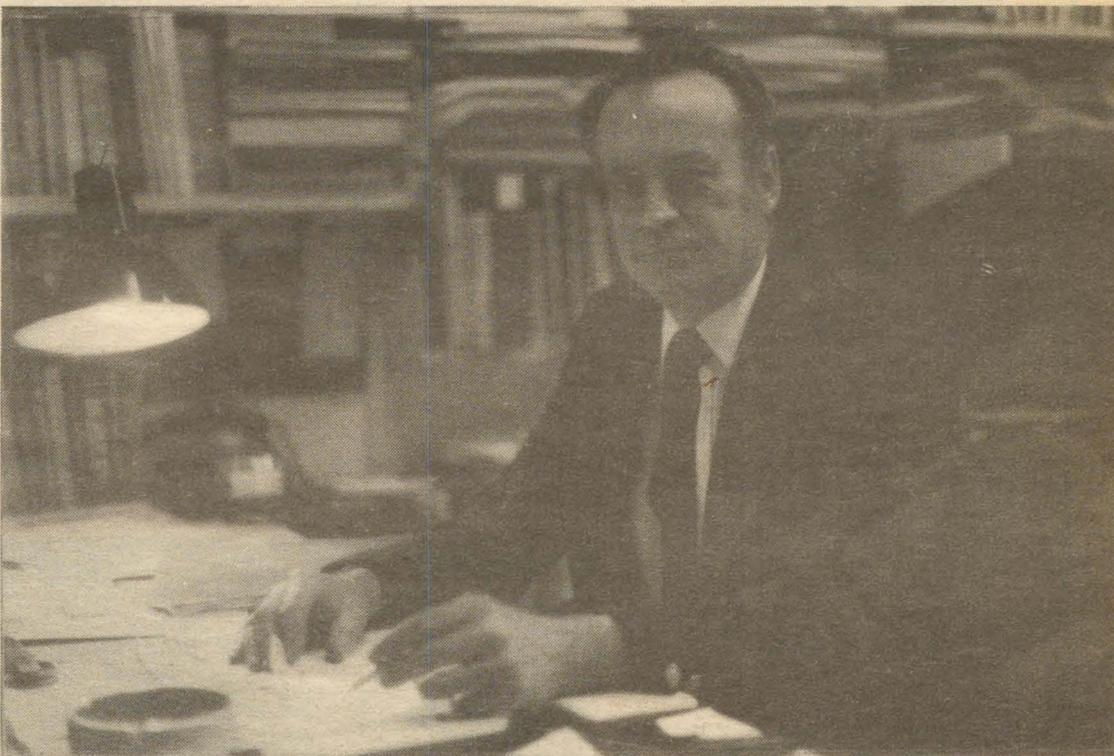
Born in Halifax on March 29, 1929, he went to public school in Halifax and Ottawa,

afterward obtaining a B.A. from Dal in 1950. He went on to get an L.L.B. and L.L.M. from Dal Law School before accepting a Ford Foundation fellowship to Harvard Law School in 1960.

He was employed with the Department of External Affairs from 1954 to 1957 and has chaired a variety of special commissions for the provincial government.

His professional affiliations are numerous, as are the number of organizations and services he has belonged to.

He was made a Queen's Counsel in 1973 and received an honorary L.L.D. from Memorial University in 1976.



Dal Photo / DeLorey

Tuition to rise again

MPHEC recommends 9.3%

by Matt Adamson of the Canadian University Press and Paul Clark

Next year students will face tuition increases comparable to the rise of the cost of living if the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's (MPHEC) funding recommendations are adopted by the three Maritime governments.

The MPHEC called their recommended 9.3% increase a minimum requirement to meet the post-secondary education needs of the region. The Commission also said they were going under the expectation tuition will rise comparably to increases in the cost of living.

Dick Matthews, president of Dalhousie Student Union said this is the lowest acceptable requirement.

"But I have great fear the Nova Scotia government will follow its past performance of the last three years and ignore the recommendation", he added.

If the recommendation is accepted, Matthews said tuition at Dal will probably rise 8% next year.

Matthews said it was too early to say what action would be taken if the government doesn't follow the recommendation, but he said that in conjunction with the Student's Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) he would be monitoring the government's response.

Henry Hicks, president of Dal, said the recommenda-

tions would be difficult for the government to turn down, "unless they have a complete disregard for the welfare of the universities and students of Nova Scotia".

Last year the MPHEC recommended a 9.5% increase. Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick went along with the Commission while Nova Scotia cut the amount to 5.5%.

This sparked the resignation of Dalhousie academic vice-president Guy MacLean from the MPHEC and a march by over 3,000 students on the Nova Scotia legislature.

The Association of Atlantic Universities (AAU) said 9.3% was indeed the minimum amount needed if the region's institutions were to maintain their present level of activity and plan for the future.

The Association said since about 75% of the total operating income for post-secondary institutions comes from government assistance, an overall 9.3 percent increase in grants is about a 7% increase in total operating income. Student fees make up most of the remaining income and it appears certain these will have to rise by 8 or 9% at most institutions, the Association said.

John Keyston, executive director of the AAU said, "I wouldn't like to pre-judge the MPHEC's financial study (which includes recommendations on student aid and is due out early in 1980) but an actual tuition increase would not

affect accessibility to any great extent."

"Fees are a barrier to a small minority. Hopefully the financial study will deal with this issue," he said.

SUNS chairperson Mike McNeil said, "indexing tuition to the cost of living is going to hurt lower income people and decrease the impartiality of the education system as we know it."

McNeil and a delegation from SUNS will be meeting with Nova Scotia education minister Donahue on Friday, January 11.

"We will question him about the level of finances we expect to receive and also make sure the provincial government is passing on all federal monies," McNeil said.

In 1977-78 13 million dollars earmarked for post-secondary education and medical services under Established Program Financing (a federal-provincial money transfer agreement) was diverted to other areas by the provincial government.

The MPHEC's recommendation of 9.3% covers three areas of government assistance: 8.1% is allocated to offset increased operating costs, .45% towards programme expansion, and .75% for equalization payments in recognition of past funding levels.

Keyston said he expects the Maritime government to announce their actual level of funding in about a month.

inside the Gazette

Sting nets half a mill p.3

Election coverage starts p.9

Poetry contest winners p.10

Tigers rank third in nation p.18

THURSDAY TO THURSDAY

Sponsored by the **M.K. O'BRIEN DRUG MART**
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Thursday, January 10

Public Lecture by Professor Douglas Hay (Memorial U.) on **Criminal Law in Post-Conquest Quebec** in the Macmechan Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday 10th January.

Canadians Can Dance and Feux Follets, films that highlight Canadian folk and folk ballet dancers, kick off Dartmouth Regional Library's Spring Coffee potluck series Thursday, January 10 at 10:30 a.m.

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia invites you to the official opening of the exhibition **FRENCH FOLK ART** L'art populaire en France

Mr. Edmond Delaye, Consul de France aux provinces Atlantiques will open the exhibition. Thursday, 8:00 p.m. January 10, 1980.

Friday, January 11

On January 11, 1980, "The History of Gardens in the City of Halifax" will be presented by Dr. Louis W. Collins, Province House at 8:00 p.m. at the Royal Nova Scotia Historical Society.

Wormwood presents **Iphigenia** directed by Michael Cacoyannis. Greece, 1977, 120 minutes, colour, subtitled. Friday, January 11 and Saturday, 12 at 7:00 and 9:30 each night.

The annual meeting of **GLAD (gays and lesbians at Dalhousie)** will be held on Friday, January 11th, in Room 424 of the SUB at 4:30 p.m.

Elections for all positions will be held and reports on the past year given. Plans for the future include an upcoming reading by poet **Ian Young** and publication of new issues of the **Glad Rag**, our new newsletter. All are welcome!

Saturday, January 12

A one day **Volunteer Workshop** will be held at **A Woman's Place**, 1225 Barrington St., Halifax, Saturday, January 12, 1980 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

The workshop will examine the philosophy, structure, funding and relationship of A Woman's Place to the community as well as needs and responsibilities of volunteers.

All interested women are invited to bring a dish for a pot luck lunch. For further information please call 429-4063.

Wednesday, January 16

The first session of the **Women and Health Program** will be presented at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax, on Wednesday, January 16th, at 7:00 p.m. The topic to be discussed will be "Self Care and Well Women Clinics".

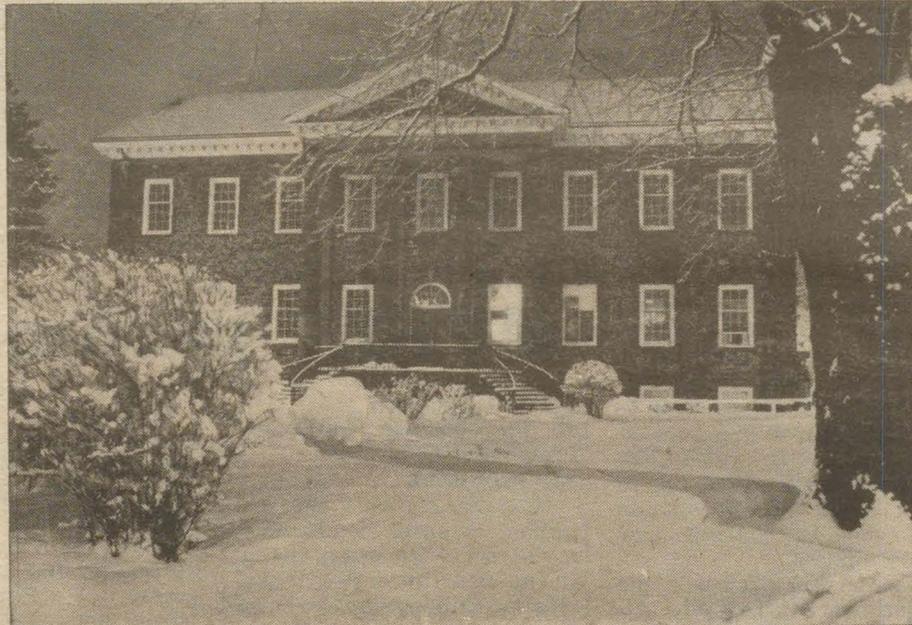
All interested women are urged to attend. Admission free. For further information please call 429-4063.

Thursday, January 17

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

INFO:

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The School of Russian Ballet will hold Registration for Winter Term classes at **The Atlantic Christmas Craft and Art Market** at The Metro Centre on **December 14th, 15th and 16th**. OR at the School's studio in **Suite 138, 1657 Barrington Street** on **January 4th** from 12 noon til 5 p.m.

Classes include **ballet for children, adults, men, ladies ballet fitness and pre-schooler's creative dance**. Inquiries at 469-2820 or 423-6809.

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia invites you to the official opening of the exhibition **PRIMO PENSIERO—FIRST THOUGHTS**

2nd Floor Gallery, January 9- February 12, 1980.

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

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

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

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

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

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

ELITEKEY: 'I FASHION THINGS' An Exhibit of MicMac Material Culture, January 12 - March 16, 1980 at the N.S. Museum.

Research findings and current practices related to food and nutrition for the elderly, including the physiological, economic, social and psychological influences on their eating behavior, will be covered in a half-credit course offered by **Mount Saint Vincent University's Home Economics** department Saturday mornings, January 12 to April 22, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Students may register on January 12, but preregistration is advised. For further information, contact the Home Economics department, Mount Saint Vincent University, 443-4450 extension 321.

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

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

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

Antique Dolls. A discussion and display with collector Jean Jones, will take place at the Dartmouth Regional Library, Woodlawn Mall Branch, Tuesday, January 15, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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



Electronic backgammon a fraud

Conman makes off with \$135,000 in gold

by Sandy MacDonald

If you believe that the era of the con man ended with Henry Gondorf and Johnny Hooker, then a recent sting of 8000 Canadians, including some local residents, might awaken you to the realities of modern crime. A dapper, chain-smoking 'entrepreneur', operating out of a west-end Montreal office, is suspected of absconding with half a million dollars obtained through falsely advertising a non-existent electronic game in a number of major Canadian dailies.

"I've never seen such a clean operation", said Detective Sergeant Gilles Gagnon of the Montreal Police commercial fraud section. After a month-long investigation, the police have drawn this view of the Danworth Sales caper together.

A month after opening a west-end office, an out of town businessman, purportedly in the electronics industry, set about establishing a set of credit ratings. He first went to the registry office at the Montreal Court House and after declaring that he was a "businessman... intending (to sell) electronic components", he was given a duly approved document endorsing his credibility.

He then had a mock-up of the electronic game made at a metal firm, explaining that he was initiating an advertising campaign and could not wait for the prototype to arrive from Japan. Taking the hollow simulated computer to an advertising agency, he then invested five thousand dollars for a professional looking newspaper presentation and a respectable credit rating, so important for the success of the scam.

As a last step in his preparations, he opened an account at the Toronto Dominion Bank at a branch, not coincidentally, that had no security surveillance cameras.

The first ads appeared in the Montreal dailies during the last week of October and the order forms and the money came rolling in for the Christmas rush. Having run the ad in the **Montreal Gazette**, the Danworth Company used the added credibility to advertise in other newspapers, including the **Dalhousie Gazette**.

On the 25th of October, the **Dalhousie Gazette** received a solicitation from a Brian S. Gould of the Danworth Electronics Company to run an advertisement for a product called the Danworth Twin-challenger, an electronic back-

gammon chess game.

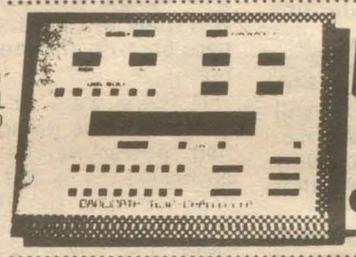
In the accompanying letter, he outlined details of the design of the advertisement, and then enclosed a list of credit references, which impressively included the **Montreal Gazette**; **WPTZ Television** in Plattsburgh, New York; **IBM Canada**; and the **Toronto Dominion Bank**.

After checking with Youthstream, a national ad agency for student press in Canada, the **Gazette**, finding no irregularities, opted to run the ad. The Danworth ad received two full page ads in color, and the firm was billed immediately. To this date no money has been received for these ads.

"He was a nice enough guy, but a little weird", said secretary Janet McIntosh. He rarely left the office, ate hot dogs constantly, and "wore surgical gloves so as not to get his hands dirty while handling order forms".

The schiester, using the alias Brian Gould, left Montreal about November 26 taking \$135,000 in gold coins and possibly heading for Taiwan, investigators believe. Somewhat in awe, one of the investigating detectives said: "This is as close as a criminal can come to committing the perfect crime".

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OR ASK OPERATOR 677

Michelin in for Battle

Labour prepares to fight Bill

by Paul Clark

On December 28, when the Buchanan government passed the controversial "Michelin Bill", labour representatives left Province House gloomily

chanting "shame, shame, shame," but they promised that they would fight back.

They proved true to their word last Tuesday morning at the Credit Union Building as

the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour (NSFL) announced a "long term program to promote an understanding and repulsion of the Michelin Bill."

Gerald Yetman, president of the NSFL, said the organization's ultimate aim is to bring down the Buchanan government for "disregarding the fundamental rights and freedoms of workers in the province of Nova Scotia." He said when the government takes away the democratic rights of one segment of the population, it should be of concern to all citizens.

The program includes:

- Having all labour representatives on provincial government boards and agencies to resign immediately.
- Advising all labour representatives not to meet with the Buchanan government while it remains in office.
- Forming a "defence fund" to finance the program.
- Using this fund to begin publishing a labour newspaper with a circulation of about 100,000 to "be the voice of the worker in Nova Scotia".
- Taking unspecified economic sanctions against Michelin Tire and employers aligned with them.

Yetman has since said that while labour representatives on more than twelve government boards will be resigning immediately, representatives on the Labour Relations Board and three other judicial boards will stay on.

The "Michelin Bill" refers to Bill 98, an amendment to the Trade Union Act which was passed in the House by a vote of 26 to 16 on December 28.

The amendment, which is generally thought to be aimed at the Michelin Tire plants in Granton and Bridgewater, makes it impossible for "interdependent manufacturing plants" to form unions separately, but requires they form one bargaining unit.

Kell Antoft, of the Institute of Public Affairs at Dal and chairman of the joint Labour-Management Committee, said he doubted whether the NSFL's actions would be effective in making the government change its mind.

He said, however, that labour was "highly upset" with the bill and saw no other alternative but to demonstrate their "profound dissatisfaction" with it.

Antoft said the legislation had no precedent in other provinces or countries where judicial tribunals or labour relations boards decide appropriate bargaining units. The Labour-Management Committee rejected the first draft of the Michelin Bill, he said, and the Labour Relations Board last fall rejected the proposal that the Granton and Bridgewater plants be included in one bargaining unit.

"So the government has reversed a judicial tribunal", he said.

Dr. Michael Cross, vice-president of the Dalhousie

Faculty Association (DFA), said, due to its affiliation with the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the DFA could not join the NSFL and be directly involved in the fight against the bill.

But he said "unhappiness" had been expressed at the DFA's last meeting and that action would probably be discussed at their next general meeting.

Reg Fenerty, a business representative for the local of operating engineers at Dal, said the operating engineers were protesting the government's action through the NSFL, of which they are members.

Prior to the bill being passed, they prepared newsletters, had a postcard campaign and gave donations to different funds opposing the legislation, he said.

Andrew MacKay, vice-president of Dal, said the administration had not taken a stand on this issue.

"The university as an institution represents a great diversity of interests and it would be unusual for the university to take any kind of a stand", he said.

Graham Wells, vice-president of Dal's Student Union, said if council wished to take a stand on the Michelin Bill, "it would certainly be within their prerogative".

He said, however, that he wouldn't be the one to suggest it be brought up at a council meeting.



Andy Who ?

Dalhousie has a new president. Andrew MacKay was given the final nod Tuesday at a closed meeting of the Board of Governors. It was the final chapter in a series of events which, whenever possible, were kept away from the eyes of the student population and the university community as a whole.

For many students who will read this paper or who will listen to the news on TV or radio today, the news of Mr. MacKay's appointment will come as a complete surprise. It will come as a decision they played no part in (whether they agree with the choice or not). It is a decision where the entire student population of over 7000 was represented by only one student on the selection committee.

The argument over whether or not to have an open process in the selection is one that draws heated replies from both sides. Those who are in favor of retaining the secrecy say it is of the utmost importance that all candidates names be kept quiet. The university stands a chance of losing valuable talent if their names become public. They also say that the choosing of the president of the university is different than the choosing of a president of a student union. Large numbers of opinions only confuse the issue. Besides, they say, there are over thirty people involved with the selection committee, which they feel insures a large spectrum of opinion.

Other groups feel it is important to know the name of the candidates so that they can look after the interests of their group as a whole. After that, they are not too concerned who knows the list and who doesn't.

So where does this leave the student? Out in the cold as usual.

It seems that people on this campus are so eager to make sure that the candidate's interests are protected and individual groups are protected. Secret meetings are the order of the day as everybody fights to make sure nobody else is aware of what they are doing. It seems that administrators and faculty alike have a tendency to forget why they are here. They are here because the students are here.

If there were no students their would be no administration, no faculty, no board of governors. It is the students who should be the committee's first concern, for the man or woman they choose as president will be the president of the student's university.

Keeping the selection a secret only serves to add to the growing gap between student and administrator.

There are far too many secret meetings on this campus. Administration, faculty, board of governors, all seem to want to keep each other in the dark, and the students in the dark most of all. Although there is some student representation on these bodies, it is minimal and no where reflects the number of students at Dalhousie.

Students have a right to know what is going on at their own university. If candidates are afraid of their names being public, perhaps they should not run. Openness is needed between student and president, not a buffer of silence.

Board of governor meetings should also be open to the public. Far too many important decisions are made by this body with far too little student input. What are these people afraid of having out in the open? What is of so much importance that it must be kept so quiet from those who it will affect the most, the students?

MICHELIN

MICHELIN

BILL

WITHERS

Letters to Gazette

Round 4 ?

To the Editor:

I would like to further comment on the letter controversy that has been taking place in issues 112 No. 8, No. 9, and No. 12.

Sheila Jensen has stated that "the fact that those two letters exist is a practical proof of the correct "judgement" that there are two lines in the student movement." Is it, I question?

Students can join political parties if they so choose, but those parties are not solely concerned with the issues that students face. The "student movement" is that group of students who are solely concerned with students' interests—whether they be internal matters on a campus, or external issues that have lasting effects, as they directly affect the whole post-secondary education system.

It is nice to know that I have a "Co.", before I even knew myself. Those students who are committed to students' interests and concerns, and who are not willing to compromise their positions are far and few between today. There are very few people that I know of today in Nova Scotia who are in elected positions and who are committed to giving the students the rights they are entitled to.

If I have a "Co.", then they are of others, students-at-large, who believe that the university was made for and is to be run for the student population.

Sincerely yours,
Ms. Janet Mrenica

Gazette unwise

To the Gazette:

The compounding of irresponsible actions does not make them individually less odious. If your alleged informer was unwilling to give you his name while naming others, then, to borrow from the *Gazette* editorial, "one wonders about the integrity of..." an informer "...who is shy of publicity". One also wonders if the *Gazette* is willing to report unsubstantiated rumor as fact, albeit agonizing over what a difficult decision it is to do so! If the rumor was substantiated one wonders about the lack of factual background made available by your publication. One certainly wonders about the integrity of any individual who is willing to jeopardize the welfare of his peers, by which I mean both students and faculty, by breaking confidentiality in such an offhand manner. I trust that you will find the name of your informer if you have not already done so, substantiate his claims if you have not already done so, and make all of this informa-

tion equally public. Certainly that person does not deserve any more confidentiality than normally expected in a civilized society. In my view his leaky actions were a disgrace; your actions in printing the leak were merely unwise.

Sincerely yours,
J.C. Fentress, Ph.D.
Chairman and Professor
of Psychology

Capers offended

Dear Editor,

We, the staff of the *Caper Chronicle*, take offense to the description of the *Chronicle* which appeared in the *Dal Gazette* (November 22 / 79), in the article entitled "University Newspapers in the Maritimes".

We would like to take this opportunity to clarify our position at C.C.B. and to correct a number of misquotes.

To begin with, our college is known as the College of Cape Breton (C.C.B.), and not the Cape Breton College.

Our editor, Alan Cash, was quoted as saying, "Cape Breton College's newspaper is set back four or five years." This quote has been taken out of context. What was really said was that owing to our particular circumstances, it is very important that the newspaper gets off the ground this year. If this does not prove to be the case, we feel that our

continued on page 15

the Dalhousie Gazette

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

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

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

Our office is located on the third floor of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. Our mailing address is the *Dalhousie Gazette*, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. You can reach us by telephone at (902) 424-2507.

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NATO muscles up ..50,000 protest

by Cathy McDonald

In Brussels, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) accepted on Dec. 12th the American proposal to deploy 572 new nuclear missiles in Europe aimed at targets in the Soviet Union. Canada voted in favour of the proposal. The NATO decision was made despite much European opposition to these Pershing II and Cruise missiles, as witnessed by a march of 50,000 people in Brussels on Dec. 9th.

Canadian debate on this issue is non-existent. Marion Kerans from Halifax and Kay Macpherson from Toronto joined the protest in Brussels. They talked to the Directeur du Cabinet of N.A.T.O. Mr. S.I.P. Van Campen, and three Canadian N.A.T.O. officials, and brought back an insight into this issue which has been ignored by Parliament and the Canadian Press.

The Pershing II and Cruise missiles were labelled as a response to the Russian SS-20 missiles aimed at Europe. The

SS-20's are a mobile and updated version of the SS-4 and SS-5 missiles which were replaced by the SS-20's 5 years ago. Debate on the need for medium range nuclear missiles was started 2 years ago when West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said there existed a gap in East-West strategic parity at a step in between the Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM's) and conventional warfare.

According to many defense analysts, strategic parity between East and West has existed since the early 1960's. NATO officials say the West can only bargain with the Soviet Union from a position of strength. Kerans describes the rationale behind this policy. "They think that [a further arms buildup] will convince the Russians we are serious and will further negotiations. They did not answer the question: If each side will negotiate only from superior strength, then when can negotiations ever begin?"

There is vigorous opposition to the missiles in Europe. Norway, Denmark and Holland made pleas to President Carter to postpone the decision. Dissension is strong within Belgium and West Germany.

Fred Kaplan, a defense analyst in the House of Representatives, wrote an article in the New York Times, Dec. 9th, "Warring Over New Missiles for NATO", which said the deployment of nuclear missiles on European soil "represents a 20-year step backward—and a step towards heightened vulnerability." In 1955 NATO missiles in Europe were seen as vulnerable to Soviet attack. They were replaced by ICBM's in the United States. The U.S. provided a "nuclear umbrella" over Europe.

The feared Russian SS-20's do not represent a fundamental change over the SS-4 and SS-5's. The question arises as to why the push is so strong now for the Pershing II and Cruise missiles. (Each

missile is 10 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb.)

Herbert Scoville, for 8 years technical Vice-President of C.I.A. is a disarmament expert said: "The reason [for the U.S. proposal] is political and only political. In the U.S. it is the military-industrial interests which try to force this decision through now. . ."

Kaplan writes that the Americans began to push the missiles after the neutron bomb project fell through. Carter's halting of the neutron bomb was seen by some Europeans as "caving in to the Russians". American experts said they had to succeed with the new missile project in order to maintain NATO solidarity and America's leadership role in NATO.

Since there has been no debate over the Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Canada, it would appear that an increase in the world's nuclear armaments, some of which are pointed at Canadian cities, is not important to Parliament or to the Press.

Two people, External Affairs minister Flora MacDonald and National Defense minister Allan MacKinnon, made their own decisions in Brussels for all of Canada. As MacKinnon said "I don't want to make up my mind before going on what our position will be." (Ottawa Citizen)

In an article sent to (but as yet not printed by), the Halifax Mail and Star, Marion Kerans commented on the lack of press coverage of the NATO debate. "I had to go to Brussels, to NATO headquarters, to learn how upset many Europeans are, and how the Canadian government is adopting a crucial foreign policy without consulting Parliament or people. . . in fact without even a Cabinet discussion."

The Pershing II and Cruise missiles are now being produced. Their deployment is scheduled for 1983. During this period of time, public opinion could still stall a further escalation of the arms race.

No increase in dental fees at Dal

by Pam Berman

Despite the fact that University Dental Clinics across Canada are increasing their rates due to soaring metal prices, no fee increases are planned for the rest of this

year, according to Dr. Cunningham, Director of the Dalhousie Dental Clinic.

Gold in particular is at a record high and is hovering around \$650 an ounce in American dollars (\$740 an

ounce in Canadian funds). This has increased the cost of materials approximately three hundred percent, and caused university clinics to consider price hikes in order to compensate for their losses.

The fact that the Dalhousie Dental Clinic and the Dentistry School are still using a supply of metals that they had on hand before the inflationary prices may explain why the clinic will not have to up

its' fees. Dr. Cunningham states, however, that the clinic was set up to maintain cheaper rates, so they try as much as possible to absorb direct costs rather than increase dental fees.

"This is not to say that there won't be increases in the clinic's fees or in the Dentistry School's tuition next year", Cunningham added, "those decisions have not yet been made, but they won't be

directly related to the escalating prices of gold or silver."

Silver is needed in the making of x-rays and both silver and gold are not only used in the clinic for the filling of crowns, but also for the training of dental students. Dr. Cunningham said that between the clinic and the school several ounces of gold were used a year, although scrap gold used in training students can be recycled.



Del Photo / DeLorey

continued from page 4 student newspaper will be "set back four or five years".

The question of our Student Council's financial condition is a valid one. Last year the Student Council did incur some debt. Estimates run very high, but just how much is missing is not really known. And the inference that all this money was stolen or lost is also incorrect. The fact is that the Student Union has limited resources resulting in limited funds for the newspaper.

Finally, our staff questions the right of the author to quote from our editor without his permission. In our opinion, it was not fair to be

quoted, whether correctly or incorrectly, as in this case, without knowledge of such a practice taking place. To our knowledge, the CUP conference which we attended was private, not public. Hence we feel that the author was wrong in what he did.

We hope that this clears up any misconceptions that appeared in your paper regarding our state of affairs.

Thank you for your co-operation in this matter.

The Staff,
The Capar Chronicle
Ken Chisholm
Lisa Greig
Alan Cash
Jeanne Walker



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**The world
this week**

by Glenn Walton

Global Power Politics

The world scene, hardly cause for optimism in recent months, was marked by unusual unrest, this week. The Middle East, that perennial problem spot, has in particular been racked by rebellion, threats of rebellion, a bonafide invasion, and the continuing hostage drama in Tehran, which entered its third month.

Of great interest was the visit by UN Secretary Kurt Waldheim to the Iranian capital in an attempt to mediate between the U.S. government and the powers-that-be in Iran. It is not clear exactly who is in a position of authority in the hostage problem, as statements by students at the Embassy often contradict the foreign minister. While it is certain that the Ayatollah Khomeini holds ultimate power in his hands, Iran appears to be ungoverned and ungovernable at the moment, a situation that has been complicating any negotiations between Iranian authorities and the outside world. Waldheim returned to New York discouraged by his visit and his failure to meet the Ayatollah, warning that any sanctions by the UN would only strengthen Iranian resistance.

Meanwhile, in neighboring Afghanistan a bitter civil war has suddenly become the point of conflict between the world's two superpowers, the

United States and the U.S.S.R. The Russian troops that have streamed into Afghanistan in the past two weeks have caused what now appears to be a return to Cold War politics.

The long awaited SALT II treaty between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., for one, now seems, if not doomed, at least indefinitely postponed. Speculation on Russian motives is widespread. Historically the Soviet Union has always sought access to a warm-water port, and it is being surmised that the invasion of Afghanistan is only the prelude to further expansion southwards, — a move that would affect Pakistan, which, President Carter has just announced, will be receiving military aid from the U.S.

In the chain-reaction of events, one more of this week may affect significantly the power balance in the Indian subcontinent: Indira Gandhi has just won the parliamentary elections in India, completing an amazing comeback from scandal and even imprisonment for election irregularities a year ago. The former and now future Prime Minister has made no secret of her pro-Russian feelings, and it will be interesting what stand she takes on the present situation. India's neighbor, the People's Republic of China, has just concluded a military pact with the United States, a move that, along with Carter's economic sanctions against the Soviet Union, must have the Kremlin worried.

It would be premature to see a pattern in all of these power politics, but it is certain that the Soviet Union has used the Iranian situation to further its expansionistic ends. The reaction of its opponents and potential opponents, is worth watching.

Canadian Elections

After all the talk of war and the manoeuvrings in the Middle East, the Canadian election (here we go again) is strictly a case of déjà-vu. An emerging issue is off-shore mineral rights in Newfoundland, an issue that has assumed great significance in recent weeks with the ongoing oil exploration that promises great dividends for that province (or the country). Provincial Sovereignty over natural resources, such as Alberta enjoys, does not apply to off-shore resources, and Prime Minister Clark was in Newfoundland this week to promise voters there that they will get it. The Liberal and New Democrat programs are still being worked out.

Public opinion polls indicate that the Clark government has achieved a record of sorts: it is the most unpopular government in Canadian history according to the Gallup survey, while the Liberals have a hefty lead and the NDP is at a record high in popularity. Key areas in the election will be southern Ontario, as it is unlikely that the Conservative and New Democratic grip on the west and the Liberal hold on Quebec will be broken, despite Clark's reference last week to la belle province as a 'Tory stronghold'.

Regan to Run

In Nova Scotia, Gerald Regan has announced that he will run for the next Parliament in a Halifax riding. The seat that was won last time around by PC George Cooper by less than 20 votes may be used, if won by Regan, as a springboard to a run for leadership of the federal party, once the present leader Trudeau steps down. Trudeau has stated that this campaign is his last, and if re-elected Prime Minister, he will step down before the end of the next Parliament.

Comment**Spectre of War**

by Glenn Walton

The U.S., *Time Magazine* stated in its issue of December 24, 1979, is at the "end of a Vietnam hangover." Jimmy Carter, the man who campaigned for president on a pledge to reduce the defense budget "announced that he would ask Congress for an increase in defense spending of close to 5% a year, adjusted for inflation." The increase, *Time* says, 'left no doubt that keeping up with the Soviets was the main motive for revising his thinking, but he, (Carter) cited the crisis in Iran as a vivid reminder of the need for a strong and united America... which need not bluff or posture in the quiet exercise of its strength.'

With that move, the president thus put to rest hopes, on the part of many liberal democrats, that much of the money and effort devoted to the business of war could be channeled, in a post-Vietnam

scenario, toward development of much-needed peacetime programs (such as universal medical insurance). The lessons (and the debt) of Vietnam have not apparently been strong enough to inhibit the regular increases, in recent years, in defense spending. What's more, whereas a decade or so ago the American voters seemed (after the long and wasteful Vietnam debacle) fed up with foreign wars a majority of them now would support military action against Iran if the hostages in the Embassy were harmed.

This is sad (if understandable). War inevitably exacts its worst toll on innocent civilians, and the number of people that would be killed in any conflict between Iran and the U.S. (an absurd thought) would far outnumber the 50 or so people now at the mercy of their kidnappers. What is so disturbing about the whole

situation is that a superpower can be almost manipulated by a narrow-minded, irrational despot such as the Ayatollah, whose hold over his people, in my opinion, can only be temporary, given the unfolding chaos, economic and political, that is enveloping his country. It is a tragic flaw in the military mind, however, that places honour above human life, and a perfect case in point is the following:

During the Indochina conflict, the Cambodians seized an American gunboat that was prowling off its shores. No firepower was spared rescuing its crew and from a diplomatic standpoint, the mission was a complete success. A famous photograph taken at the White House shows a gleeful Gerald Ford and his Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, with a few advisors, in a jovial, post-Mayaquez mood; Ford's rat-

continued on page 20

National student magazine approved



Photo by Moran (MSVU)

Over a hundred student journalists gathered in Toronto for the 42 national conference of Canadian University Press.

by Tom Regan

A national magazine for students, the cutting of an already tight budget and the expulsion of the University of Toronto Grad Post were the main area of concern for delegates at the 42nd annual conference of the Canadian University Press (CUP) in Toronto over the Christmas holiday.

The Canadian University Press, of which the Gazette is a member, is an organization of Canadian university and college newspapers that exchange news and pool their resources to provide services such as regional fieldworkers, to give papers technical expertise and a national office to co-ordinate news and a budget.

Many member papers were worried about having to pay more for less so much of the conference centered around the question of how to cut back on costs without sacrificing services. Cut-backs in the budget and a national student magazine written by and for

students that could turn into a money making venture were some of the directions explored by the delegates.

Fee-formulas and a national advertising contract were also debated during the 8-day conference.

The national magazine, probably the most heated debate at the conference, was passed at the final plenary by a vote of 31 in favour 6 opposed and one abstention. The large majority in favour of the magazine did not accurately reflect the tone of the plenary as delegates argued over editorial structures, a statement of purposes, whether or not the magazine was financially viable or not, and whether or not Youthstream, the CUP advertising agency, had too much control over the financial aspects of the paper.

The national magazine, which will make its first appearance beginning in the fall of 1980, features an editorial board made up of two staffers from the magazine,

two members elected at large and a member of the CUP executive, most likely the vice-president/features writer. Regional liaison workers will keep in contact with the main editorial staff to insure the editorial board is aware of the feelings of the different areas of the country towards the magazine.

The magazine which is as of yet unnamed, will operate on a break even basis and will not print if it can't financially break even. Start up costs will be provided by a loan from Youthstream to be repaid within three years.

CUP sees the magazine as a money making venture that could make as much as \$150,000 a year within ten years. The magazine could insure a greater degree of financial stability for CUP and also serve as a valuable service for member papers and their readers.

Facing an estimated deficit of over \$2500 during the 1979-80 fiscal year, the services committee recommended harsh measures in order to cut the deficit. The term of office of the national bureau chief was reduced by 4 weeks, the president's term by two and the staff dental plan was suspended for the 80-81 fiscal year.

A move to suspend the cost of living allowance for staff members was defeated as most papers seemed to feel this would be too much of a strain on an already overburdened staff. These cuts insure all CUP services will be maintained over the 80-81 year.

The Grad post, a graduate newspaper from the University of Toronto was expelled at a meeting of the plenary that lasted through the night and into the next morning.

The main issue of the Grad Post question centered around the lack of staff democracy and staff control over the editorial content of their paper, due to an overwhelming student council. The membership commission recommended expulsion of the Grad Post because they saw no immediate change possible in a paper which severely violates CUP's journalistic principles.

Acting on the advice of the membership commission, the

member papers voted by a 2/3 majority to expel the paper. Most papers did express the hope that the Grad Post could clear up its problems with the GSU, at which time the Post would be welcomed back into CUP.

A new fee formula featuring a percentage levy with a fee ceiling and floor was decided upon by the membership at the final plenary. The new formula provides a more even distribution of fees yet insures that the large papers do not end owing more than they can pay.

The new fee formula is particularly good for the Atlantic region. The region which previously paid 11.7% of its total budget for CUP fees will now have to pay 8.9%.

Sexism was an area that also came under heated discussion as delegates tried to draw up guide lines for sexism in advertising. Although delegates had a hard time coming to a general consensus about definite rules to follow, all agreed that sexism was a subtle yet ever present danger that all CUP papers had to be

on the watch for.

A new CUP executive was also elected at the conference.

Mike Balagus from the Projector, a community college paper in Manitoba, was elected president. Mike McEvoy, from the Uniter (University of Manitoba) was elected vice-president/features writer and Cathy Smith, present bureau chief in Quebec, was elected as national bureau chief. All three ran unopposed and were elected on a yes-no ballot.

Elections for the two cooperative council positions and their alternates were also held. James Weaver from the Lambda (Laurentian University) and Brian Topp from the McGill Daily were elected with Lorraine Graves elected as alternate.

The conference, which was generally conceded to be of a dull nature (especially by those attending previous conferences) still proved to be extremely valuable to CUP and its members as the student press prepares to meet tough financial times in the 80's.

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Summer job hunt starts

by Paul Clark

You may still be burping up Christmas turkey or wearing off a holiday hangover, but it's back to school and, perhaps even more depressing, time to start thinking about a summer job.

On the fourth floor of the SUB, Don Lawrence, employment counsellor and recruitment coordinator for the Canada Employment Center at Dal, soon expects 100 to 150 students a day streaming into his office, all looking for summer work.

"This time of year, from January to the end of March, we get a heavy number of summer job applicants", Lawrence says.

"It's satisfying going into your finals knowing you have a summer job."

Lawrence says pessimism about summer job possibilities now exists because of the "myth" that a B.A. is a disadvantage in job hunting, something like the previous belief that a university degree provided an "automatic key" to the future. He says both

views are false.

Unemployment rates for university graduates are lower than the national rate and lower than that for people between 16 and 24 years old.

"A B.A. in sociology or philosophy is better than grade 10, though granted it's not like technical school training", says Lawrence.

"The job market was never terribly easy in the past, people still had to go out and beat the bushes."

One good way to begin

continued on page 20

THE

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Anti-nuke feelings

Bricklin syndrome strikes at Point Lepreau

by Michael Clow

The author is a native of Moncton, New Brunswick. He has a B.Sc. in Physics from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia and an M.A. in Political Science from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He is at present a Ph.D. student in Political Science at York University in Toronto, Ontario and has a continuing interest in the politics of the environment and the political economy of Canada.

The Bricklin Syndrome

Much concern has been expressed about the environmental and safety problems involved with the Lepreau nuclear generating station—and with good reason. The whole issue of the viability and desirability of the nuclear-electric future is no longer a fringe issue in Canada. But in the context of the larger issue of nuclear power per se, the Maritimes context has been overlooked—the striking parallels between the Bricklin fiasco and the far larger fiasco in the making at Lepreau. The similarities and differences of the two projects bare exploration.

First, both the Bricklin and Lepreau represent a common and erroneous approach to economic development in the Maritimes. Both projects were attractive to the New Brunswick government, not because of their appropriateness to local needs, because as high-technology showpieces they appealed to the desire for

prestige, one-upmanship and vote gathering. It may not be surprising that a state of the art sports car might appeal to Richard Hatfield or the most complex and capital-intensive piece of electric hardware to gadget-obsessed engineers at the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, but the commitment of the meager resources of a poor province to either project still does not make sense. The long term viability of the technology of both projects were unproven at the time of decision—and still are—and the government simply accepted the wishful thinking of the promoters, Malcolm Bricklin and the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., at face value.

The market for both the Bricklin sports car and the electricity from Lepreau were not local ones but uncertain export markets in the United States, markets that evaporated in the general recession leaving the financial backers, the people of New Brunswick, with white elephants on their

hands. The more than "substantial" investment (for Lepreau more than a Billion dollars) of the New Brunswick taxpayers in these will of the wisps will keep them paying interest payments alone to the New York capital markets well into their grandchildren's times, and for precious little return. Worse yet, these grandiose and misdirected schemes have siphoned off the capital available for investment in other more reasonable and labour-intensive projects (such as renewable energy ventures and the fishery) that cater to local needs or reliable export markets. And of course neither Bricklin or Lepreau

have exactly improved the credit-rating or the credibility of the New Brunswick government as a sponsor of mean-

ingful and sound economic development.

Both the Bricklin and Lepreau have been marked by what are now familiar aspects of the pattern of forced and inappropriate development pursued by patronage-ridden and incompetent Third World States. Huge over-runs and cost escalations, staggering mismanagement, and unexplicable terms favourable to Malcolm Bricklin and the now notorious Babcock and Wilcox of Three Mile Island fame, have all become familiar enough to have earned a name—"being bricked." A bad choice of development strategy from square one is compounded by an inability to face the error, or its political costs, and the sane policy of cutting one's losses once the

unsoundness of the project becomes clearly evident, is rejected.

As the Gargantuan example of an advanced case of the Bricklin Syndrome, the effects

of the eventual failure of the Point Lepreau project will not

be quite so palatable as the embarrassing, and scandalous, economic disaster the Bricklin episode itself was. The size of the debt which will

be left and the impact on the future development of the province will be of much more serious proportions. And, of course, the consequences of a failure of the CANDU reactor or the "temporary" storage bays at Lepreau once they go into operation cannot be compared to the loss of an assembly line or defect-filled sports cars.

Has anyone found the lost and found?

by Nancy Ross

Have you lost anything lately and gone to the lost and found department at the SUB inquiry desk to see if it had been found? In most cases if it has been given to this department it will still be there, but this is not always the case.

In the past there has been some complaints that articles turned into the Lost and Found Department have been misplaced again.

For example, Randy Robertson, Night Auditor of the SUB, had put a ring which someone had brought to this department in the drawer of his office desk; the next day the ring was gone.

Another example involved a wallet lost by Jane Ward on December 7 which was handed into the Lost and Found Department the same day. When she went to collect it the next week the wallet could not be found. She was told that someone had either mis-

placed it or had thrown it out.

Now Robertson is attempting to improve this department.

"Articles were misplaced before because there was no control," he said.

A system now exists which requires all articles given to the Lost and Found Department to be recorded in a book. The person handing something in is encouraged to give his name so that if the article has not been claimed in six months the finder can claim it, "as is done in police departments", said Robertson.

If anything of value is handed in, the person working at the inquiry desk is instructed to get in touch with Randy Robertson who has keys to a vault in which it will be placed. Other articles are now put in a room which is padlocked, for which only Robertson has the key.

Even with this system existing, Jane Ward's wallet was

misplaced. Robertson said he was sorry about this but that the people who work behind the inquiry desk are students who are human, who make mistakes. Apparently someone neglected to call or tell Robertson about the wallet so it was just left lying around. Robertson said that aside from this incident the system has worked very well and with everyone doing their part mistakes like this should not occur.

Scarfs, gloves and smaller articles of clothing are usually kept for a few weeks and if not claimed will be given to a church organization or the Salvation Army, Robertson said. Sweaters, coats and other larger articles are often kept for several months before given away. Articles of greater value such as rings, watches etc. have been often kept up to a year or longer.

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Prime Minister sweeps through Halifax



Photo by M. Cohn

by Martin Cohn

Prime Minister Joe Clark's 1980 election campaign swept through Nova Scotia this week, with a hectic one-day visit on Tuesday.

At a morning press conference in Halifax, Clark rejected Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau's recent demands for consultation on possible Canadian responses to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. Trudeau had said that a caretaker government "can do only housekeeping things... (and) can't make policy statements or binding commitments of any value."

But Clark told reporters that he is not bound by precedent to consult with the Leader of the Opposition on international relations. "I find it curious that I, as Prime Minister, do not have rights that he exercised as Prime Minister after his government was defeated on the budget in 1974."

Clark cited the caretaker Trudeau government's decisions to cut off nuclear sales to India, and to recognize the government of Laos, in 1974.

"There was never any consultation with any party in opposition. He is now, I gather, proposing a standard for me, to which he did not adhere when he was in exactly similar situations in 1974."

The Clark government is considering various cultural and economic measures against the Soviet Union as an expression of Canadian displeasure over the invasion of

Afghanistan.

While Clark did not rule out consultation with Trudeau, he has promised to inform Premier Peckford of Newfoundland before announcing any moves against the Soviet Union.

Peckford has expressed concern about the adverse effects on Newfoundland's economy if Soviet landing rights at Gander airport or fishing rights for Soviet trawlers are revoked.

Clark started his day in Halifax with a half-hour meeting with Premier John Buchanan. Later, he met with Sydney Steel Corporation (Sysco.) president R.B. Cameron and Elmer Mackay, minister for Regional Economic Expansion.

Clark said afterward that the meeting was "a back-grounding," in which "no undertakings were asked, and none were given."

Speaking to a luncheon audience at the Halifax Board of Trade, Clark said his government would transfer jurisdiction for offshore resources to the provinces. "The jurisdiction that Alberta enjoys over its resources will now be extended to the same degree... to provinces whose resources lie offshore," such as Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. "We are a nation made fortunate by the Lord in the strengths and the resources we have here in Canada," he said.

Clark also attacked deficit financing under Liberal gov-

ernments. "The 1970s were a decade of deficits," he said. "A nation, like a family cannot continue to spend forever what it does not have."

The Prime Minister took credit for recent declines in Separatist support in Quebec, noting that this coincided with the Conservative accession to power. His government has made progress to "end the climate of perpetual conflict between Ottawa and the provinces," he said.

Referring to Conservative plans to distribute shares of Petro Canada to all Canadians, Clark said: "We think that there is a difference between state ownership and citizen ownership."

He did not elaborate on what he thinks the difference is.

Clark said his government supports higher domestic oil prices, with an ultimate ceiling of 85% of OPEC or U.S. price levels.

The Prime Minister said that 300 million dollars has been earmarked to offset energy and conversion costs in Atlantic Canada. The money would come out of anticipated revenues of "6 billion dollars from the Clark government's proposed energy tax in the producing industry."

After taping a television interview with ATV, Clark and his entourage departed for Port Hawkesbury to attend a Conservative nomination meeting for the riding of Cape Breton Highlands-Canso.

Campaigning in Halifax Tuesday; Clark said "there is a difference between state ownership and citizen ownership."

He did not elaborate.

Student enumeration important issue

by John MacLeod

The February 18 election will be the first election in which there won't be door-to-door enumeration. The voters' list will be based on those for the May 22 election. This does not mean that if you were under age or living elsewhere you can't vote. It just means that the onus is on you to make sure you are on the list.

Mary Cooley, the Chief Returning Officer for the riding of Halifax, says her office will do everything they can to get people on the voters' list. She will even go to Sable Island if the seven voters there request it.

Students in particular will have to make an effort to get on the voters' list as the residences and Fenwick were empty when the last lists were made.

If you do not receive, by January 15, a card saying you are on the voters' list you still have until February 5 to get on the list.

Cooley says she will send revising agents to Dalhousie to add people to the list. This will not be a door-to-door enumeration but they will be available, probably in the S.U.B. lobby, to add people to the list.

Another method of getting on the list is to attend a sitting of the revision agents which will be held at seven advertised locations in Halifax from

January 24 to February 4.

If you want to see the electoral workings in detail you can drop in to Cooley's office, on the second floor of the Lord Nelson Arcade, and an electoral officer will add you to the list.

The final method of getting your name on the list is to get a relative or your employer to do it for you.

If a student is on the list in their home town, but isn't planning to go home to vote, they can get enumerated in Halifax or have a friend vote for them by proxy in their home town.

"Proxy voting," said Cooley, "is a nuisance. But if they want to vote, and there is no other way, we'll do it."

To vote by proxy a student must get a form from Cooley's office and go visit the University's Registrar. There the Registrar will certify that they are a student. Then the student must return the form to Cooley's office who will mail the necessary papers to the person that the student designates as their proxy.

However the bottom line is that you can't vote unless you are on the list, and you can't be sure you're on the list unless you make the effort to find out. If you're not on the list there are lots of people, either in Cooley's office or in the political parties, who will help you get on the list.

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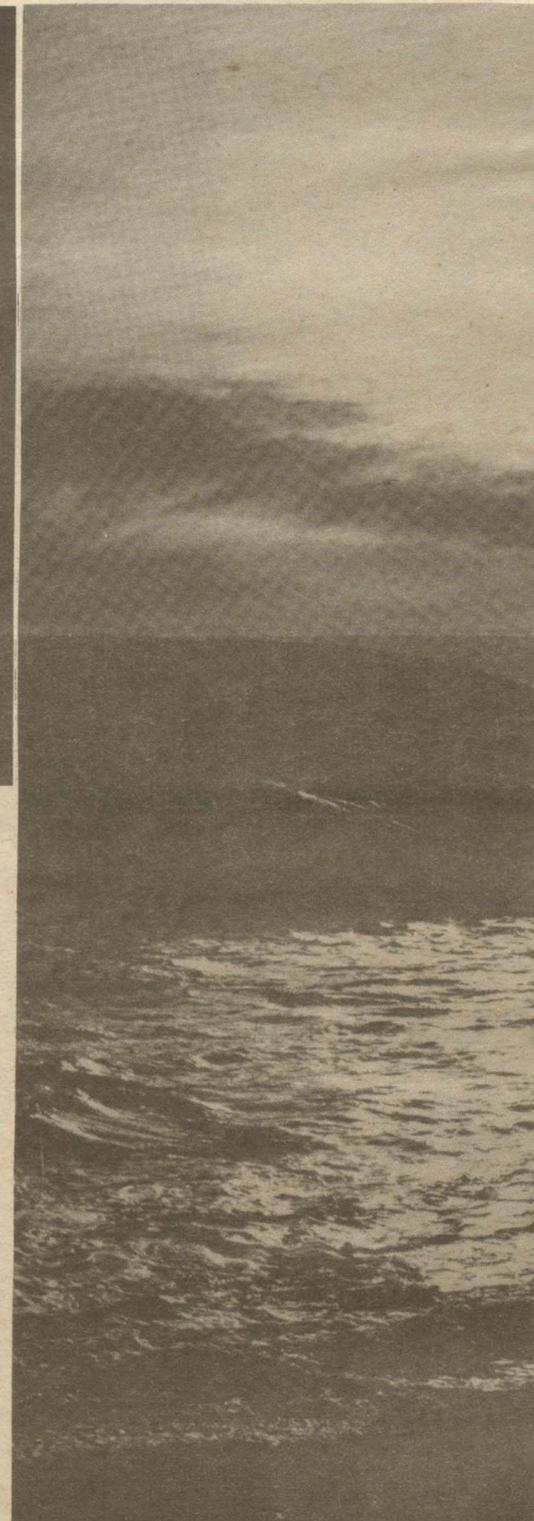
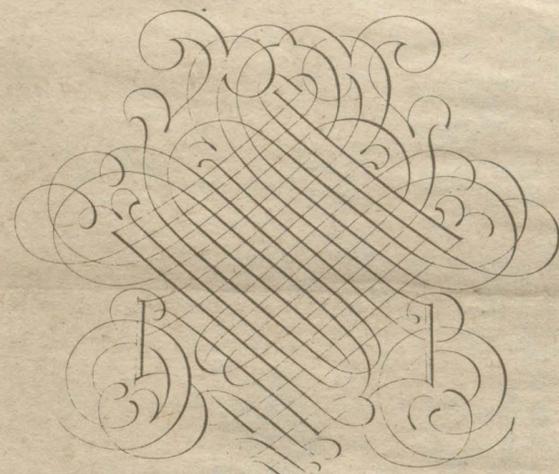
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DAL POETRY CONTEST WINNERS

The judges of the first annual *Gazette* Poetry Contest have finally—an issue late—made their decision. Greg McSweeney, a third year English student, received first prize for his poem "from 3 for Helen". Second prize went to Douglas Watters, a first year Law student, for "January 22, 1979". Margot Griffiths, a third year English student, was awarded third prize for "Faith". All three prize winning poems are printed below and the three winners can collect their prize money at the *Gazette* office.

Honorable mention (in no specific order) went to Moira Matthews, Robin Metcalfe, Deirdre D. Dwyer, Phillip R. Doucette, and C.J. Edwards. Their poetry will be published in subsequent issues of the *Gazette*.



No. 1

from 3 for Helen

Deep night in the sub-terrain.
Insular on the sixth floor, you murmur;
Brush your hand across your face.
The power of a woman in pre-history
Who guards asleep the secrets of her
primal bed.

By kerosene I see you underground
Where acolytes have mourned you with
their cat eyes.
Dog skulls, henna paste, comfort in the
afterlife—
The seals intact; no thief has violated this
ancient place.
The pall holds still the pungent smell of
dust and amber sweat.
Here, around the mouth, a smudged
thought on the lips in plant colour:
Adrift on the Nile.
(This is strange archeology, a sleeping
woman. . .)

I am an Egyptologist
Come to read your pillowgraph.

Greg McSweeney

No. 2

January 22, 1979

The numbers are
the highway clicker's revolutions.
Such smells and noises take me to
where the sheeting rain
falls in drops that weigh a pound
again, as a year ago, at the end
of the Trans-Canada
looking out the window of the hotel
at the mountains of Maquinna, the storms
and the herring cut from cut nets
the rollers, the scales, the booms
and the big signs
HARRY O CASH
not that I want to be there
but that I am
on this day in January in Montreal in 1979
at the end of the highway in Tofino in 1978
because of the birds.
Swimming in fish wrestling the
suction pump from hold to hold
dancing between waves and logs and
rocks
on Long Beach, discovering
Québécois and Gauloise and bitter herbs
and fountains
like springs, playing chess, among bread,
acrylic
photos with prices, and torn steel tom
drums, in a cafe
out of the rain
at the end of the highway.

Looking across the bay
to the islands of Hesquiat:
the Indian calls it Mexico.
One calls me lazy and smart.
The other wants to sing
but is convinced Gordon Lightfoot
will leap out of the guitar
and take him by the throat.
My Sicilian friend makes
wire models of
possible shapes for the universe
having, in the merchant marine,
already fixed a mast
in a hurricane.
The salmon
will spawn and die
at home.
They've been to
Japan and Australia.
For me, it's spring for a day
in Montreal, rain furs
the sound of ambulances
into foghorns:
Lord John, the scow
with the golden name,
my Two Sisters,
Mad Dog,
Blue Eagle II,
black Anna V. Fagan.
The Greek who mends nets
gives all young girls fish.

Douglas Watters

No. 3

Faith

when i was a little girl
i used to wonder where the water on the
beach went
when the tide went out.
i remember i cried
when i stood at the crest of a grassy bank
looking down at the bright fundy mud,
searching the horizon for the sea,
scared it would never return.
Have Faith They Said.
and sure enough,
when i crept back that night
with the moon and the crickets
there it was,
lying like liquid silver in the shadows.

Since then i've learned about tides,
And looking at your face as you turn away
from me,
I feel the pull of the water
As it rushes to some distant shoreline,
And i know that if i creep back
When the moon and the crickets are out,
There you'll be,
With a smile on your face and beach sand
in your pockets.

Margot Griffiths

Dutchie's new album is a raunchy, saucy success



the blues

by Tony Minkoff

Oh, he's back! Bigger and better than ever, the chain smoking, guitar playing Dutchie Mason with his latest album "Wish Me Luck". The record, in my opinion, doesn't need any good luck to be a good seller. It's a saucy combination of Dutchie's old rock and roll background, added to his present southern blues style. The result for anyone who is in to toe tapping blues rock, is clean sounding tunes which supplied me with a real pleasant treat.

At 41, Dutch is making a comeback with this album, which was cut this summer in Montreal at Studio Experience and Mastered at London Records, also in Montreal. After a brief interview with Dutchie during his last visit to the SUB, I learned that Decca Records are bidding for the contract from London Records and intend to send Dutchie and the band to England to cut another album.

After England he mentioned touring the United States with a blues group that recently visited Dalhousie, the James Cotton Band. Dutchie met James in Newfoundland while on tour and they hit it off according to James and Dutchie. Could be interesting

with two fine southern blues players shakin' the road together.

In his album, Dutchie does his own versions of "It's Your Thing", "Goin' to Chicago", and "Polk Salad Annie". Dutch's fine guitar playing and vocal arrangements are complimented by his band, a group of very talented musicians. The band consists of Rick Jeffery from the Maritimes, who plays one of the meanest blues harps I have heard and who's versatility is heard throughout the album either soloing or background; Gary Blair, drummer, who maintains that steady snap-your-finger beat necessary for the blues; Greg Fancy, the wild and crazy Cape Breton bass player's presence is heard throughout the album and especially in "Goin' Down Slow"; and Donnie Muir, the organ and piano player for the group provides the necessary mellowing quality found in the blues but lets go with some keyboard clattering in "Barefootin'" and "Ain't Nobody's Business". Special guests on the album are Michael Leggat who plays piano on "Goin' to Chicago", and George Antonicek who plays the slide guitar in "Polk Salad Annie".

All in all, a very decent album.

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Thursday at
7:00**

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Salute to the 70's

by Sylvia Kaptein
Book Review—Farewell to the 70's

What better way is there to begin the 80's than by a nostalgic look at the decade which brought most of us here at Dalhousie from elementary or junior high school through to university. Such a look is given by the book **Farewell to the 70's—a Canadian Salute to a Confusing Decade** edited by Anna Porter and Marjorie Harris.

as fashion, cults, lotteries, medicine, murders, and much more can be found between the covers.

What makes this book so unique is its truly Canadian approach. Written by and for Canadians, it deals mainly with the problems and developments that occurred in our country instead of in the United States. Even the Maritimes are mentioned!



Farewell to the 70's consists of over 120 articles, stories, and lists written by the men and women who put their stamp on the decade as well as the writers and journalists who recorded what happened. Among the authors can be found politicians such as Ed Broadbent and Peter Lougheed, broadcasters Barbara Frum and Peter Gzowski, ballerina Karen Kain, scientist David Suzuki, and cartoonist Ben Wicks.

Almost every topic of interest is discussed in the book. Politics and world affairs are given substantial coverage but so are the women's movement which affected society deeply during the 70's, and the developments that took place in all art forms in Canada. In addition articles on such topics

The book is very positive about Canada and what has happened during the 70's. The editors note, "Since these years (the 70's) have been labelled the most narcissistic in our history, we assumed this book would reveal a mass of self-indulgence. We were wrong. As it took shape, the book revealed a sense of joy and optimism on the part of its authors, and beyond that, a great deal of caring about what happened to us all, and a profound concern about the future."

Livened by jokes, pictures, and cartoons, and giving a vigorous and interesting account of life during the past ten years, **Farewell to the 70's** is an excellent keepsake from a decade that has had much impact on all our lives.

Commerce Week

Monday,	January 14	Waterbasketball at Dalplex Pool 7:30-9:00 p.m. "Students vs. Faculty"
Wednesday,	January 16	Wine 'n Cheese Party, Green Room, S.U.B. 8:00-11:00 p.m.
Thursday,	January 17	Casino Night at Commerce House, 1228 Seymour St., 8:00-12:00 p.m.
Friday,	January 18	Super Weepers at Commerce House 2-3 Happy Hour 4-7 Pizza and Beer Party at House with Punk Rock Band 9:00-?
Saturday,	January 19	Dinner and Dance featuring Hot Buffet (Chinese) and "Track" 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. \$6.00/person, McInnis Room at S.U.B. Tickets available at S.U.B. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Sunday,	January 20	Super Bowl Sunday at Commerce House

All Commerce students, faculty and guests invited to attend all events.



(Hollis at Morris)



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German Sausages and Sauerkraut, with our Homemade French Fries.

Tuesday

Old Fashioned Calves Liver and Onions, with a baked potato.

Wednesday

Shepherd's Pie, spicy ground beef topped with corn and whipped potatoes.

Thursday

Corned Beef and Cabbage, with Potato.

Friday

Homemade Fish Cakes with French Fries.

Maddelena.. 'They'll love it or hate it'

by Greg Morgan

Starting this week, students passing through the SUB will be able to see painter Victor Maddelena at work on a mural. The picture, painted on a primed Gyproc surface nine feet high by fifteen long, will be in shades of red, yellow, and blue. It will represent the sea, sky, sun, moon, roadways, and skyscrapers.

The old mural which occupies the wall at the moment is beyond the point of repair, and few students will probably regret its destruction.

Although Maddelena, 22, was born in Montreal, he has

lived in Halifax 11 years and considers himself a native. Largely self-taught, he makes a living as a freelance woodworker, painter, and artisan.

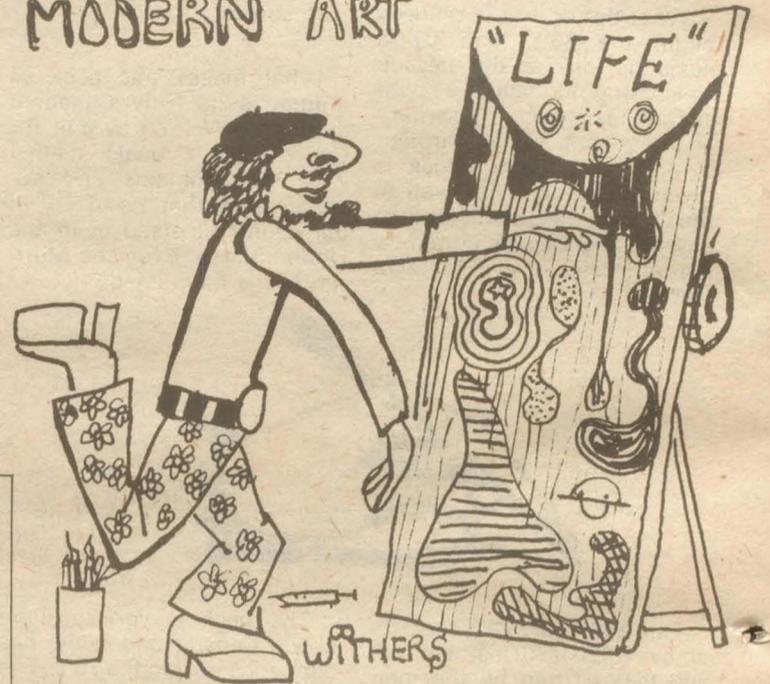
Some time ago, he observed that while most North American cities display murals in public places, Halifax does not. He has made a personal project of trying to interest Haligonians in the idea of the murals. Until now, letters offering his services as a painter to local shopping centres and universities have met with indifference.

Maddelena ridicules the traditional notion that artists

work best in attic studios and locked away in private. He considers public art one of the best kinds, and values the act of creating almost as much as the finished product. For these reasons, he will paint exposed to public, between the hours of nine and five. He'll gladly answer any questions or talk to any onlookers.

The SUB operations committee approved the commission last semester. Maddelena predicts that viewers will either love the work or detest it.

MODERN ART



Loggins catches fire

Kenny Loggins and Jim Messing have been broken up a few years now and ever since their fans have been waiting for a worthwhile solo effort by one or both. Well, this is it!

Although Loggins' first two albums were monotonous to say the least, 'Keep the Fire' is an entertaining example of the talent we knew he had all along.

Already Number 9 on the top album list, 'Keep the Fire' showcases Loggins' extremely versatile voice jumping from numbers like 'Mr. Night', which is a real rocker in the spirit of 'Your Mamma Don't Dance', and 'Tunkanoo Holiday' to 'Now and Then' and 'Give it Half a Chance' where his velvet smooth ballad voice once again excels.

Loggins received some talented help on this album

from Mike McDonald of the Doobie Brothers, who not only co-wrote Loggins' current single 'This Is It' but also joined forces with Loggins to create 'What a Fool Believes', the Doobies' biggest hit of last year. Along with McDonald, Michael Jackson and Stephen Bishop lend a helping hand.

The quality of recording is good as are most of the arrangements. (The album is a little guilty of over production with the slower numbers.) One of the best arrangements is the use of the accordion in the song 'Now and Then', adding beautifully to just a hint of strings and the brightness of an acoustic guitar.

So, if you are a Kenny Loggins fan you're sure to like it. If you're not, give a listen to this album, ignore his first two and you may well be a fan.

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Minglewood concert is a smash

by Rob Cohn

On Saturday, December 8th Halifax had the opportunity to see the return of what some consider the best band to ever come out of the Atlantic region. Those who took advantage (almost 7000 people) saw a concert they will not soon forget.

The Minglewood Band capped off their hugely successful

Canadian tour with a smash success at the Metro Centre. The Band's leader, Matt Minglewood, best summed up the Band's reaction when he

said "We were all across Canada and played to large crowds, we played to SRO

crowds at the El Macambo in front of U.S. record executives, but nothing, I mean

nothing, compares to the incredible feeling of coming home to as many people as were there tonight."

"You wouldn't believe the rush that we got from that crowd tonight" echoed Donny Hann the band's bass player.

They did play as though inspired by the crowd. From the opening notes of **Rocket 88** to the final note of their second encore **Dance, Dance, Dance** the audience was on the floor screaming, whistling, cheering and singing along.

After **Whiz Kids**, the Band's second number, an inspired Matt Minglewood screamed to the crowd "They said that you had to be from the States to be this good."

Next, they swung into **Long Way from Texas** combined with a fiddle reel featuring Donny Hann, a performance that had the house on its feet.

An old favorite had the crowd tearing the place apart as **Caledonia** walked through the door. The band followed this with a song written for them by Buddy and the Boys—**Don't Fool Yourself**.

As much as **Caledonia** worked the crowd into a frenzy the next song mellowed them. As soon as the first notes from **Can't You See** filled the Metro Centre the audience fell into a silence that was hard to believe from that many people.

Ain't What it Used to Be combined with **East Coast Blues**, showed that although stardom is upon them, they won't forget their roots.

The show was over, the band left the stage, but the

audience was not prepared to leave. The Minglewood Band was called back for two more numbers. The first was their new single **Rockin' the Blues**, the second **Dance, Dance, Dance**.

After this encore, the audience began to file out after the Metro Centre said there would be no more music.

This action hampers the band's performance according to Matt. "There are strict time limits placed on performers and if you want them to play all of your songs, you can't afford to get crazy with them."

Overall the concert was a great success. There were people who felt that the band was not popular enough in their own region and the concert would be a flop. Fortunately for everyone concerned this was not true. As it turned out the show was not just a concert, it was a party.

Buddy and the Boys played a good set to open the concert, playing their most popular songs as well as some new material. The song that brought the most reaction was their ever popular **Workin' at the Woolco Manager Trainee Blues**. Their new Album (if it ever gets finished) could well do for them what the new Minglewood LP did for Minglewood.

Taboo followed Buddy and turned out to be somewhat of a disappointment. Julie Turnpenny, the band's lead vocalist is worthy of note due to her stage presence and her voice.

In that order.

For the Minglewood Band a bit of rest and relaxation was well deserved after the rigors of touring. A pre-Christmas date at Dorchester Penitentiary and a New Year's Eve party at the Misty Moon were the only things on schedule and both of these were more for Au'd Lang Syne than anything else.

The band is in at the Moon the rest of the week and following that the schedule is uncertain. The possibilities include another Canadian tour with Bob Seger, A.U.S. tour if the album is released in the States. It could also be back to the studios for the band. It has been almost a year since they last went to the Studios and there is plenty of new material.

To prove that the Band is one of the Top Canadian acts the Minglewood Band now has an award in their Trophy case. In late November they were named as the **Best New Band** by **RPM Magazine**. The award is indicative of airplay that the single and the album have been receiving. The awards are voted on by the programmers of Canada's radio stations. They now are looking expectantly at the Juno Awards coming up soon.

Even among local artists there is a special feeling for the Minglewood Band. A member of Buddy and the Boys were asked early in Minglewood's performance what time his first show started at the Misty Moon that night. "Ten minutes ago" was the reply as he turned back to watch Minglewood.



Photo by M. Kaye

Welcome home



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Friday, Jan. 11:

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presents
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In the Garden
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Adm. \$3.00/3.50



Wednesday, Jan. 16:

Movie:

ANIMAL HOUSE

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

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Cost for insertion of a "CLASSIFIED" ad. is \$4.00. Ads. must be thirty words or less, and must be left at the Gazette office, or the SUB information desk, by the Monday before publication, accompanied by a cheque for the appropriate amount. We cannot run any ads. which are not pre-paid.

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DALORAMA

by Chris Hartt

January 7, 1980

DALORAMA

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CLUES

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|--|--|
| <p>A</p> <p>Hector's espoused (10)
Not concrete (8)</p> <p>B</p> <p>Babies may do this (10)
Heir (11)
Member of Burundi (6)</p> <p>C</p> <p>Found in a Road (5)</p> <p>D</p> <p>Sesquialtered tables (13)</p> <p>E</p> <p>This 100-armed giant fought against the Gods (9)
Ancient toothache remedy (9)</p> <p>H</p> <p>Painter Pieter de (5)
Carroll character (5)</p> <p>I</p> <p>Made up of iambs (6)
Some consider Joe Clark to be (5)
Mongolian (11)</p> <p>L</p> <p>Union Meeting (14)
Mass of magma (9)</p> | <p>M</p> <p>Offered to replace hostages (10)
"Chrisalids" deviant (7)</p> <p>N</p> <p>Fresh from first to last (7)
Rookie (6)
John Smith in Beau Geste (11)
Second generation Japanese Canadian (5)</p> <p>P</p> <p>Java man (14)</p> <p>S</p> <p>British Poet (14)
Egyptian Centaur type (6)</p> <p>T</p> <p>Billy club (9)
Tax shelter (5)
Affectionate good bye (4)</p> <p>W</p> <p>Martial Law law (14)</p> <p>X</p> <p>Philosopher from Chalcedon (10)</p> <p>Last Issue Answer:
St. Nicholas Day</p> <p>Quiz Word Clue:
Liberal Christmas present (16)</p> |
|--|--|

Student Employment Centre

searching for a summer job is to go and see Don Lawrence or a co-worker at the Canada Employment Centre.

About two thousand students use the centre a year, which is concerned with helping Dal students find permanent, part-time and summer employment.

On the bulletin board, job positions with Imperial Oil, St. John's Shipbuilding, Air Canada, the RCMP, and various hotels, parks and restaurants are listed.

Employers are regularly brought in for interviews, mainly for full-time jobs. For summer jobs, applications are usually filled out and sent away.

Lawrence says if the centre

can't find you a job, it will tell you how to find one.

Students are also invited to use a computerized "choice" machine which examines one's interests, aptitudes and desires and lists jobs meeting these criteria. Lawrence says the machine often suggests career alternatives which students have not previously considered.

While 80% of Canadian workers have gotten their jobs through their personal initiative, a survey conducted by the employment centre indicates the percentages are different for Dal students.

According to the survey, only 25% of Dal students got jobs on their own, 25% received work through the Canada Employment Centre

for Students (which is distinct from the Dal centre and only operates between May 1 and August 31). The other 25% got employment through the Canada Employment Centre at Dal.

Lawrence says about 175 Dal students were hired last summer through the federal government's Career Oriented Summer Employment Program (COSEP). Students were placed with the Department of

Consumer and Corporate Affairs, biology students with the Bedford Institute and some law students were employed under the Solicitor General.

About 175 students from Dal were employed through the provincial government's employment program.

Make work projects like Young Canada Works have dwindled in recent years, leaving few government cre-

ated jobs for students.

Instead, resources have been allocated to other priorities and the emphasis has been to give the private sector incentives like tax credits to hire students.

Lawrence says make work projects have been considered merely "stop-gap" or "dead end" affairs. A summer job, he says, should provide him or her with job experience related to an intended career.

Spectre of War

continued from page 6

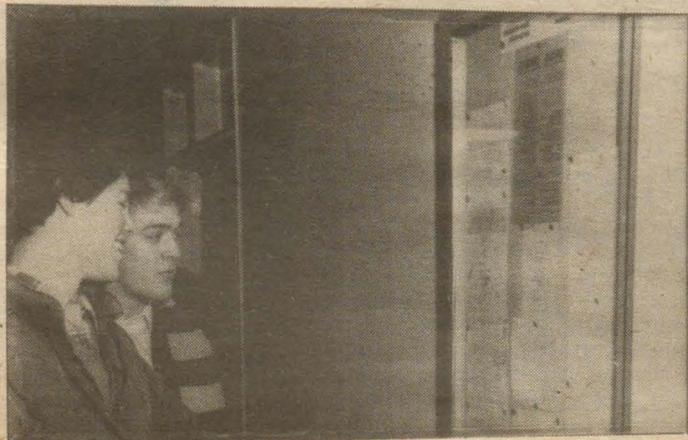
ing in the polls had just shot up as a direct result of the incident. What seemed lost in the hype was the fact that not only did more American service people die in the mission than were rescued, but also several hundred Cambodians lost their lives, most of them, need it be said?, innocent civilians. Apparently, the demonstration of American muscle was worth the loss in lives, even American lives (since everyone knows that Asian lives are worth less, right?)

Admittedly, there are times when force is necessary, and where principles cannot be sacrificed to prevent violence. There is even legitimate concern, in the Iranian situation, about the preservation of diplomatic immunity. But is

the present situation one that warrants military action? With all due concern about the hostages, I suggest that a war over them would not be worth the cost of lives (which would probably include their own anyway). The consequences, in a situation where anything seems possible, of widespread military conflict in the Middle East, are unthinkable. The Afghanistan crisis is just one more step towards a potential holocaust that now is, unfortunately, being discussed daily as one would discuss the weather.

In such a volatile situation, reminiscent of all the pre-World War I activity that everyone suspected would somehow lead to war without really knowing why, restraint is of utmost importance. To

his credit, Carter has shown remarkable coolness in the crisis, but the voices in the U.S. for intervention grow louder. Who knows what any one of the Republican presidential hopefuls (including such notorious 'hawks' as Ronald Regan and John Connally) would have done in the situation? The irony of all the rhetoric is that there really is nothing to be done, given the Ayatollah's character and the irrational behaviour of the kidnappers at the Embassy: the hostages are at their mercy, as all kidnap victims are. The realization that any attempt to rescue them would result in unimaginable horror, involving the shedding of innocent blood, will hopefully temper the actions of those who would respond in kind.



Women Tigers ranked third in nation

by F.A. MacLeod

The strongest impression made on the women's basketball team during their post-Christmas tournaments in Saskatchewan was of the tremendous support that the University of Saskatchewan received from its fans. It was estimated that 800-1000 fans turned out to support their team in the semi-final of the University of Saskatchewan Huskiette Invitational tournament.

The home court advantage was an important factor in the Dalhousie vs. Saskatchewan game. Despite being unranked nationally, the Saskatchewan squad hung tough against the third ranked Dal team and were only behind 34-42 at the half. After a Dalhousie surge, the Huskiettes were down by 18 points six minutes into the second half.

But the support of the audience had a powerful effect

on Saskatchewan—during one time-out the fans stood and applauded the team's efforts which picked them up immediately. The Dal players were rattled by the fans and were forced into mistakes. The crowd tried to distract the Tigers when they were shooting and booed them at times, something they had never run into before. Dalhousie hung on to win 70-67.

Carol Rosenthal, a Dal all-star in the Saskatchewan tournament, said, "It would be great if we could receive that kind of support here." Carolyn Savoy, the Tigers' coach, agreed; she said the home court advantage that Dal will have at the CIAU's (March 6-8 at the Dalplex) could be very significant. "I think the Dal fans could do for us what Saskatchewan's fans did for their team. We'll need that kind of help."

The CIAU rankings released

just prior to the team's trip west were as follows:

- 1) Victoria
- 2) Bishop's
- 3) Dalhousie
- 4) Calgary
- 5) Guelph
- 6) Alberta
- 7) Regina
- 8) Winnipeg
- 9) Brandon
- 10) McGill

The Queen's City Classic was held in Regina December 28 and 29. Dalhousie defeated Calgary 65-60 and Regina 84-39 to advance to the final against the University of Victoria, ranked No. 1 in the country. Also competing in this tournament were Alberta, Lethbridge, Guelph, and Saskatchewan.

In the final the Tigers let themselves be psyched out by Victoria's No. 1 label and were intimidated from the start. The Victoria team was tall, had great bench strength and

were good shooters, particularly from long range. Two national team and three junior national players helped make it a smooth, experienced team, shooting 66% in the first half and playing a man-to-man defence which resulted in 12 steals to Dal's 2.

Victoria led 47-24 at the half and went on to win 70-50. Jill Tasker had 16 points for Dalhousie, and was also Dal's high scorer in the tournament. Patti Langille was named to the all-star team. The high scorer for Victoria with 21 points was Carol Turney-Loos (she is married to Billy Loos of S.M.U. basketball fame or infamy), a high scoring star forward with Saint Mary's about four years ago. Turney-Loos shot 64% from the field and made 7 of 10 foul shots.

The University of Saskatchewan Invitational tournament took place in Saskatoon January 3-5. Dalhousie

whipped Lethbridge 89-45, narrowly defeated Saskatchewan 70-67 in the game mentioned above, and went on to win the final 59-56 against Simon Fraser.

Due to injuries, only 8 Dalhousie players dressed for each game in the tournaments, but at least 7 played in every game. Dal's record is now 11-2, with the 2 losses coming against Bishop's and Victoria.

The Tigers' next games will be against Acadia today (Thursday) at 6:15 in the Dalplex and they will host the always exciting U.N.B. squad on Saturday at 1:00 in the Dalplex. This is their first meeting of the season and the U.N.B. team will only play here at Dal once more before the AUSA championships. This is your chance to see great women's basketball action and the team would really appreciate your support.

Barbados training camp a success

After months of anticipation, hard work, organisation and fund raising, 24 Dalhousie varsity swimmers left Halifax

International Airport December 26 headed for the Barbados. This represented the fourth time in the past eight

years that the team has headed south for its bi-annual Christmas training camp.

After previous camps at

Fort Lauderdale Hall of Fame Pool; University of Miami and Indian River Community College, this year's team headed further south for sun and training. The site of the camp was the Ursuline Convent Pool in Bridgetown, Barbados, where the swimmers worked out for two hours—twice each day.

The early morning workout started at six A.M. and the late afternoon workout at four. The team stayed at the Sunset Crest Resort in rented villas and in between eating, sleeping, swimming, and travelling, found time for some jet surfing, tanning, and paragliding, together with an island tour.

The team accomplished some significant work and further solidified its team building process. The Tigers

arrived back in Halifax January 3rd and are now furthering their preparation for the upcoming AUSA championships, February 15-17 at U.N.B. and the CIAU's in Quebec City March 7-9.

The team wishes to express its sincere thanks to all those who helped make this trip possible, in particular the Dalhousie University Division of Athletics, Speedo Canada Limited, and all those of the university community who supported our Swim-a-thon and other fund raising activities.

The team resumes its dual meet schedule this Saturday when they host Acadia University, the defending AUSA women's champions, in the Dalplex pool at 1:00 p.m. Drop by and see the fastest teams in the conference!

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JILL TASKER—basketball—had a marvellous six game swing with the women's team in Regina and Saskatoon. She scored 91 points in six games and was instrumental in two wins over Calgary with 23 and 20 points. The defense of the third year physiotherapy student from Pictou was prominent in the Saskatchewan championship performance as she shut down the Simon Fraser center in the second half of the three point win.

JAN PRSALA JR.—volleyball—was outstanding in Dalhousie's consolation winning performance at the York Excalibur Classic in Toronto. A member of Canada's national team from Halifax, Jan is a third year science student. At York, he had 48 kills in the consolation championship game against Waterloo and was strong in other Dal games during the tournament.

Sport and activity class

Winter programs in Dalplex Sport and Activity Schools at Dalplex are filling rapidly, but openings are still available in many classes.

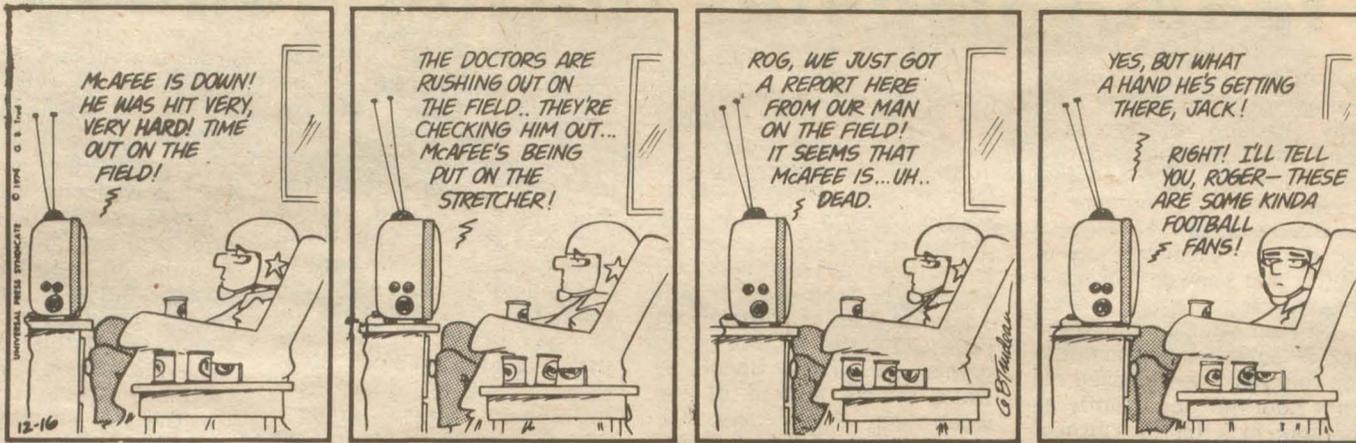
In the aquatic area, there are openings in adult life saving, Red Cross swimming instruction, synchronized swimming, scuba diving, adult

diving, and aquatic fitness. Dance and ballet courses have some vacancies, as do courses in modern rhythmic gymnastics and pre-competitive gymnastics.

For further information please contact Dalplex Information at 424-2152.

Rum flavoured. Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the beer.



AUAA Hockey Standings (as of Christmas)

EAST						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Dalhousie	9	4	1	58	50	19
St. F.X.	9	3	0	75	43	18
Acadia	6	6	1	57	55	13
St. Mary's	4	7	1	55	39	11

WEST						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Moncton	8	2	1	76	49	17
Mt. Allison	7	6	0	64	66	14
U.P.E.I.	6	6	0	52	50	12
U.N.B.	5	6	0	49	62	10
St. Thomas	3	10	0	55	86	6
Memorial	1	9	0	32	76	2

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY SPORT AND ACTIVITY SCHOOLS

For the past several years, Dalhousie University has offered a varied program of non-credit instructional activity courses.

The objective of this program has been to provide interesting courses, taught by competent instructors and offered at reasonable fees to all participants.

With the doors of the new sports complex (DALPLEX) opened to the community, the administration has centered its attention on schools and clinics that will be of interest and benefit to those who participate.

The following is a schedule of sport and activity schools for the winter term.

NOTE: Questions may be directed to Mrs. Gladys Moses, or to the Dalplex Information Desk (424-2152).

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY SPORT AND ACTIVITY SCHOOLS WINTER TERM—1980

ACTIVITY	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	PLACE	FEE
DANCE COURSES					
Beginning Ballet	Adult	Thursday	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Studley Lower Gym	\$30.00
Experienced Ballet	Adult		7:30-9:00 p.m.	Arts Centre Studio I	\$30.00
Jazz Dance	Adult	Wednesday	7:30-8:30 p.m.	Studley Gym	\$25.00
Social-Disco	Adult	Thursday	7:30-8:30 p.m.	Studley Gym	\$25.00
GYMNASTICS					
Movement Education for Pre-Schoolers	Beginners	Wednesday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Dalplex	\$20.00
Pre-School Gymnastics I	Beginners	Tuesday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Dalplex	\$20.00
Pre-School Gymnastics II	One Year Experience	Tuesday	1:30-2:30 p.m.	Dalplex	\$20.00
Pre-School Gymnastics III	Two Years Experience	Tuesday	1:30-2:30 p.m.	Dalplex	\$20.00
Pre-Competitive Gymnastics	Boys & Girls 6-8 Years	Friday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	Dalplex	\$25.00
Pre-Competitive Gymnastics	Boys 9-13 Years	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Dalplex	\$25.00
Pre-Competitive Gymnastics	Boys 13-17 Years	Saturday	11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Dalplex	\$25.00
Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics	Girls 11-14 Years	Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Studley Gym	\$25.00
Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics	Girls 8-10 Years	Thursday	5:30-6:30 p.m.	Studley Gym	\$25.00
AQUATICS					
Children's Learn to Swim	1,2,3,7		9:00-10:00 a.m.	Dalplex Pool	\$22.00
Children's Learn to Swim	2,5,6,8		10:00-11:00 a.m.	Dalplex Pool	\$22.00
Children's Learn to Swim	9 & 10		11:00-12:00 a.m.	Dalplex Pool	\$22.00
Children's Adventure Aquatics	Minimum 7 Years Age	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Dalplex Pool	\$22.00
Children's Diving	7 Years and Above	Saturday	9-10:00 a.m.	Dalplex Pool	\$45.00
Enrichment Children's Synchronized Swimming	10 Years and Above	Monday	4-5:30 p.m.	Dalplex Pool	\$22.00
Adult Learn to Swim	Seniors	Thursday	11:00-12:00 noon	Dalplex Pool	\$22.00
Adult Learn to Swim	Intermediate	Tuesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Dalplex Pool	\$23.00
Adult Learn to Swim	Intermediate	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Dalplex Pool	\$23.00
Adult Learn to Swim	Juniors	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Dalplex Pool	\$23.00
Adult Learn to Swim	Watershy	Thursday	7:30-8:30 p.m.	Dalplex Pool	\$23.00
Adult Lifesaving	Bronze Medallion Award of Merit / Dist. National	Wednesday		Dalplex Pool	\$30.00
Adult Lifesaving	Lifeguard Sr.	Thursday		Dalplex Pool	\$35.00
Red Cross Leader Award		Wednesday		Dalplex Pool	\$45.00
Red Cross / RLSS I		Wednesday		Dalplex Pool	\$38.00
Red Cross / RLSS I		Tuesday		Dalplex Pool	\$45.00

MEN'S BASKETBALL (as of Christmas) LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
Acadia	4	3	1	408	313	6
St. FX	2	2	0	195	126	4
SMU	2	2	0	187	161	4
UPEI	2	1	1	166	179	2
UNB	3	1	2	266	281	2
Mt. A.	4	1	3	295	366	2
Dal	3	0	3	200	291	0

POINT LEADERS

EAST			
	G	A	Pts
Juan Strickland, Ac.	10	18	28
Tony Cuomo, X	6	17	23
Greg Keating, X	13	9	22
Rick McCallum, Dal	8	14	22
Brian Gualazzi, Dal	14	6	20
Steve Topshee, X	7	13	20
John Saunders, Ac.	3	17	20
Brian Wood, Ac.	11	7	18
Kevin Zimmel, Dal	7	11	18
Louis Lavoie, Dal	2	14	16

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

NB-NS	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
Dal	4	4	0	287	209	8
UNB	4	4	0	274	184	8
ST. FX	5	2	3	251	257	4
SMU	4	1	3	228	259	2
Acadia	5	0	5	267	398	0

NB-PEIGP	W	L	F	A	Pts	
UPEI	6	6	0	438	281	12
MUN	7	4	3	517	368	8
Mt. A.	4	3	1	304	192	6
U de M	7	2	5	400	473	4
STU	6	0	6	201	540	0

WEST

	G	A	Pts
Francois Bessette, Moncton	15	21	36
Ross Yates, MA	10	26	36
Gilles Parenteau, Moncton	9	18	27
Zoltan Kovacs, ST	12	14	26
Shane Turner, PEI	14	9	23
Kevin Foran, MA	12	10	22
Sid Veysey, NB	10	12	22
Brian Ostraski, PEI	2	19	21
Michel Bechard, Moncton	8	12	20
Rory Beck, PEI	4	16	20

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL (as of Christmas) LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pts.
U de M	5	0	10
Dal	5	0	10
MUN	2	2	4
UNB	2	3	4
ST. FX	1	4	2
Acadia	0	6	0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (as of Christmas) LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pts.
U de M	5	1	10
Dal	3	0	6
UNB	3	1	6
MUN	3	1	6
ST. FX	1	3	2
Acadia	1	4	2
Mt. A.	0	6	0

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Dal team competes during holiday

by Greg Dennis

While many of us were enjoying a period of rest and relaxation during the Christmas holidays, several of Dalhousie's varsity squads partook in exhibitions, honing their game for the second half of the Atlantic University Athletic Association schedule. Varying degrees of success met the teams from hockey, men's volleyball, men's basketball and women's basketball but all gained valuable experience from the top-notch competitions.

HOCKEY: Pierre Page's varsity Tigers took advantage of the holiday to travel to Alberta for a pair of exhibition games against University of Calgary and another two with defending CIAU champ University of Alberta. The Tigers split with both of their western opponents, losing 4-2 before winning 3-2 over Alberta then followed a 7-1 loss to Calgary with a 4-3 victory. Goaltender Ken Bickerton, superb in the Alberta games, continued to supply evidence that he is one of the best netminders in college hockey. Brian Guazzini's second goal of the game lifted Dal to their narrow win over Alberta while Edmonton native Kevin Zimmel notched the winner against Calgary. Coach Page was glad his team got some action against competition from another conference, giving the newer players a peek at what to expect should they be in the CIAU playoffs this spring.

The Tigers will get another taste of national competition this weekend when they travel to Montreal to compete in host Concordia University's Micron Invitational Tournament. Also competing will be University of Toronto and Plattsburg State.

The Tigers, ranked second in the country behind U. of A., have added two new players to their line-up. Left-winger Barkley Haddad from Cape Breton and center Paul Jeffrey, formerly with the Winsor Spitfires of the OHA, accompanied the team out west and saw their first AUAA action last night against the St. Mary's Huskies (score in next week). Good things are expected from both skaters.

MENS VOLLEYBALL: The Al Scott coached volleyball team travelled to York University to compete in the York Excaliber Classic. The Tourney featured some of Canada's top volleyball teams as well as 4th ranked American Penn State (who eventually captured first place at the tournament). The Tigers finished fifth of eight teams, disappointing since they were eliminated from the upper tier playoffs by a "not-so-strong" Western University 15-13, 16-14.

In an exciting consolation final against Waterloo, the Tigers prevailed 15-11, 15-6, 12-15, 14-16 and 15-8 to take the top spot amongst the lower four teams. Jan Prsala Jr., was outstanding for Dalhousie in the final contributing an amazing 48 kills and five blocking points. Equally superb was Phil Perrin, 46 kills and 12 blocking points, and Andy Stuart, 37 kills and 11 saves. Bernie Derible

played his finest match of the year adding 27 kills while John Gray, making a successful transition from the basketball court scored 17 kills and five blocks. The sixth member of the starting squad, Ken Boutilier did an excellent job of setting and showed fine generalship on the court.

Scott, who has lamented the lack of solid AUAA competition this year, was pleased his team had the opportunity to compete in a tough tourney. The Tigers, 10th ranked nationally, are looking forward to the Canadian finals this spring. More immediately though, has Dal in Fredericton for a weekend tournament then travelling to St. Francis Xavier for a Wednesday match against the X-Men.

WOMENS BASKETBALL: The women's basketball team, coached by Carolyn Savoy, took their act to the Prairies

and returned home with first place honors from the University of Saskatchewan Tournament and a second place finish in the University of Regina Queen City Classic. Dalhousie, ranked third in the nation, received fine performances from all members but especially from center Jill Tasker. Tasker netted 91 points in the six tourney games, earning her honors as Dal's female athlete of the week (Jan Prsala took the men's honors). Patti Langille was named to the all-star team after the Regina tourney while Carol Rosenthal captured similar honors in Saskatoon.

The women put their 4-0 AUAA record on the line tonight against Acadia, then tangle with arch-rival University of New Brunswick on Saturday afternoon. Game times at the DALPLEX are 6:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.

respectively.

MENS BASKETBALL: The basketball Tigers are in trouble. After winning their first two games of the season in exhibition over Ottawa, the men have dropped twelve games straight. The three latest came last week in Wolfville at the Stu-Aberdeen Memorial Tournament. The one bright light for Dal was the play of newcomer Steve Lambert, a 5'10" guard from Springfield, Mass. Lambert, who hooped 35 points in Dals final loss, will add some much needed scoring punch to the Tiger lineup. Paired with Alistar MacDonald, they give Dalhousie a formidable set of back-courtiers. They, and their forwards, have to be tough this week as the Tigers host Acadia on Thursday (8:00 p.m.), U.N.B. on Saturday (3 p.m.) and Prince Edward Island on Sunday (2 p.m.). In

order to maintain any hope of making the playoffs, Dal must defeat both opponents this weekend.

In other varsity action slated for this weekend, Dal's **Swim Team** is back in the pool for a one o'clock meet against Acadia on Saturday. The rivalry between these two teams has grown quite intense, especially after the Wolfville women were beaten for the first time in ten years by Dal in November. Dal swimmers just returned from an eight day training camp/vacation in Barbados.

Meanwhile, the **Women's Volleyball** team is on the road this weekend, competing in the Waterloo Invitational. An excellent opportunity for hard competition, coach Lois MacGregor feels the tourney will keep her team for the stretch drive in the AUAA.

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