

The Dalhousie Gazette

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Number 11

Caterplan may be forced out

Caterplan, the kings of caviar, will very shortly be told that they have ninety days in which to withdraw their services from their SUB. In their place the Union will take over full control of the food and liquor operations, with Sam Bonner as the director. When the union was faced with the resignation of the entire staff if Caterplan continued to operate the facilities it was decided to show them the door.

The matter first came to students attention on Wednesday Nov. 7, when the cafeteria failed to open in the morning. The workers, who had called in sick, refused to comment. By late Friday afternoon, the decision had been made.

On Wednesday morning, Caterplan executives were able to open the cafeteria on a skeleton basis by late morning. The afternoon and evening shift also called in sick.

On Thursday, the staff was back to work, and there were numerous executives of Caterplan buzzing around the cafeteria and kitchen. That afternoon Sam Bonner

announced that he would be going on sick leave for three weeks, with his duties being assumed by the assistant manager.

On Friday, all the accumulated complaints of the staff, all the irregularities with Caterplan's head office, and all the frustrations of working for too long under too much pressure, brought the matter to its culmination. In the morning Kathleen Bonner, who has been the bookkeeper for the past year, resigned. She stated that she felt herself to be under unbearable strain from Caterplan's upper managers. She referred to the previous evening in which she felt that an incident involving the deposit of funds where she had been left with the responsibility for the money, while the executives had been the ones handling it.

After an early afternoon meeting with Caterplan executives, Union president Mike Gardner called a meeting of the entire staff for two o'clock. The intention of the meeting was to iron out any complaints which the staff might have regarding the

management, and they wasted no time in affirming the unanimous support which they held for Sam Bonner. Management was then questioned as to whether there was any truth to a rumor circulating that Mr. Bonner was resigning. Harry Beales, Caterplan's regional supervisor stated that he had not been speaking to Sam since the previous day, at which time he had understood Sam to be taking no more than a three week sick leave. Mrs. Bonner then stated that her husband would not be returning.

The workers then stated that if Mr. Bonner was not to be their manager, they would not be working for Caterplan. Mr. Beales attempted to assure them that they had nothing to fear from Caterplan, as none of them had to worry about being fired. He did not say that Michael Gardner had earlier told them that if any workers were fired then Caterplan could kiss their contract good-bye.

It was suggested that Mr. Bonner be called in so that the confusion could be cleared up once and for all.



H.L. Beals

When Mr. Bonner arrived, he informed people that he had resigned, and that he had informed Mr. Beales of his decision by telephone that afternoon. Caught with his pants down, Beales conceded that he had been talking to him, but had understood the matter to be negotiable. When asked why he was resigning by the staff Mr. Bonner indicated that the hypocrisy of the head office had become unbearable, with the instance of his phone conversation with Mr. Beales as a prime example of the manner in which interpretations always seem to differ. "It's just one big vicious circle," according to Sam Bonner and so long as Cater-

plan holds the contract at the Student Union, then they will be doing the job says Sam.

The meeting, which by this time saw the entire staff and Sam Bonner threatening a walkout was adjourned after a plea from Mike Gardner to give the Union a few more days. Sam Bonner, Mike Gardner, and Harry Beales then held a private meeting.

At that meeting Gardner was placed in the position of coping with a mass resignation of all Caterplan staff in the Union, or giving Caterplan ninety days notice to vacate the premises. While this has not yet been done officially, it is expected by the time this issue is in your hands.

Capitol Theatre doomed?

by Walter W. Plaut

The Capitol Theatre, Barrington at Spring Garden, is in danger of being torn down.

Its present owner, Famous Players Ltd. of Toronto, has completed negotiations with Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Ltd. for the sale of the Capitol Building, which includes the movie theatre, the vacated Southgate Tavern premises, two store fronts, plus upstairs office space.

The phone company wants to demolish the building and sell the land to a developer who would agree to construct a highrise office block and lease it back to the phone company on a long-term basis.

Famous Players Ltd. has already begun turning its other Barrington Street theatre, the Paramount, into a double theatre; hence the phrase, "Expecting Twins", on its marquee.

There are excellent reasons for us to try to save the Capitol from being destroyed.

Historically, it is one of the massive movie houses built in the '30s by Paramount Studios of Hollywood, who sent architects and mural painters to cities around the world to build expensive

showcases for the motion picture extravaganzas of that era. According to a Halifax historian, the Capitol Theatre is the only one of these left on this continent in its original condition. The other two such theatres still standing are in the U.S., and have been remodelled. Another one, smaller than the Capitol, remains in South Africa. The rest have been torn down.

"But the Capitol's only 40 years old," some people say when asked to help save it. This argument is spurious. In 35 years it will be 75 years old, and it represents a landmark to a bygone era as important as any other part of our history.

"The wood beams are fake. They're only made of plaster," someone told me. Yet this is a measure of the glittering days of showbiz when the Capitol was built.

More important perhaps are the facilities that the Capitol Building provides. Many rock bands and other performers use the theatre, which has a large stage, good acoustics, and a seating capacity greater than the Rebecca Cohn. And the old Southgate premises would be an excellent place for other cultural activities.

What would happen, on the other hand, if we allowed the phone company to tear the Capitol down and have it replaced by a phone company office tower? For one thing, the traffic and transit problems caused by the thousands of downtown office workers commuting to and from work at rush hour would be intensified.

In contrast, a cultural and entertainment centre would help create the nightlife and weekend activity downtown which people in many other Canadian cities enjoy.

Another consideration is the view from Spring Garden Road. At the moment one can still see the harbour past the existing phone company buildings next to the Capitol. An office tower would not only block the view of the water and of the Dartmouth side but would also dominate much of Spring Garden Road.

Imagine a concrete or steel and glass monolith at the foot of Spring Garden, topped by a huge neon MT & T sign visible for miles. If it doesn't appeal to you, then help save the Capitol. Call 429-5631 (evenings) and ask for Paul. The campaign will be fun and educational, and it might even work.

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Student Government History: No. 10

After the adoption of the constitution the officers of the General Students' Meeting were continued in office until the end of their term in April, 1891. The first Executive Committee was appointed. The October 22, 1890 meeting closed with a fund-raising auction and routine business. There were 214 students enrolled in Arts and Law.

A December 1st meeting received and adopted the G.S.M. by-laws which had been prepared after adoption of the student constitution. They dealt mostly with notice of meetings and the GAZETTE. The meeting received a proposal from Acadia students for the establishment of an Intercollegiate Lecture Bureau. Dalhousie responded cautiously, authorizing only more communication and a cost enquiry.

The first elections under the new constitution, for the 1891-92 officers, were held. They would have five months to prepare themselves to take office. Plans were made for the Christmas Racket, which followed the last exam. Discussion led to agreement that for Munro Day at "At Home" could be held if enough students were willing to attend.

The University President was asked to change the date of Munro Day from January 23rd to the 9th. A committee of 20 was appointed to run the affairs.

The meeting place a ceiling of \$1.50 on the price per student.

Munro Day was already sufficiently important that changing its date proved troublesome. On December 9th a special meeting changed the date to the 13th of January, a Tuesday. December 18th, upon a Y.M.C.A. request, the power to change the date was given to the Munro Day committee.

The GAZETTE began to criticize the Students' Senate for inactivity in the face of President Forrest's willingness to work with it. They asked "What has it done to show cause for its existence?"

A General Students' Meeting on February 25th received financial reports and notice from Acadia of a meeting to plan the Intercollegiate Lecture Bureau. The matter of sending a delegate was referred to Dal's committee on the question. New low student rates on the Intercolonial Railway were announced.

The students unanimously approved D.A.A.C.'s proposal to send the football team to Montreal in 1891-92. The GAZETTE editors' proposal to establish new departments, especially a book Review Column, was approved and encouraged.

A special General Students' Meeting on April 22nd approved all eleven classes of the Intercollegiate Lecture Bureau proposal. It envisaged pooled funding

of lectures in the region. This was the first inter-college organization which our student government joined. There was no Spring meeting, since the elections were now held in December.

The General Students' Meeting started late in 1891-92, on October 8. The constitution of the Intercollegiate Lecture Bureau was adopted. It had been prepared by a meeting of Lecture Bureau representatives in Windsor. After a long wrangle funds were not voted for the next I.L.B. meeting, in Sackville. Dalhousie and Acadia were the only members, so far. In addition to routine business a committee was appointed to see about the possibility of a Dalhousie issue of the St. John Progress.

The Faculty of Science was reformed that year, after a lapse in the late 1880's. The Medical Students' Society was reorganized and continued. The Munro Day committee was appointed in October to canvass student opinions on whether to keep the At Home or return to a dinner.

A special meeting on October 19th was informed that the students seemed split on the question of how to celebrate Munro Day. One motion beings put those present for the At Home, 34 to 20. Over 30% of the 255 students were present at the meeting. It voted both to have dancing on Munro Day and to re-canvass students' opinions.

G.S.M. By-laws

These by-laws show the students' main concern in 1890.

Article I

Notice shall be posted on the bulletin boards of the three faculties during three college days prior to the holding of any regular meeting.

Article II

Special meetings may be called at any time by the president or in case of his absence by either of the vice presidents by giving such notice as may be deemed necessary. (Notice to be posted on the three bulletin boards.)

Article III

Twenty students shall form

a quorum.

Article IV

The number of Gazette editors from the different faculties shall be as follows: from the Arts Faculty six, from the Law Faculty three and from the Medical Faculty one.

Article V

The Gazette editors shall have discretionary powers as to the general management of the College paper during their term of office.

Article VI

A financial manager for the Gazette shall be chosen at a general students' meeting to be held on the evening of the closing day of the law examinations.

Article VII

Two assistant managers shall be appointed provided always that the three represent the three Faculties.

Article VIII

The Financial manager's term of office shall extend from Sept. 1st to Aug. 31st of the following year.

Article IX

The duties of the Financial manager shall be as follows:

(1) He shall have the full control of the finances of the Gazette, subject only to the control of the General Students' Meeting.

(2) He shall hand over to his successor as full a mailing list as possible.

(3) He shall give notice in

the last issue of each year's Gazette to any who may change their address before the first issue in the following term to notify him; and shall before Aug. 1st give a similar notice in the city press.

(4) He shall present an audited financial report at the first general students' meeting held after the opening of the Session; and if not able to be present himself he shall send in his report by his successor.

(5) He shall hand over promptly to his successor all books, papers, keys, magazines, back numbers of Gazette and other articles held by him in trust for the Gazette.

Article X

Two auditors shall be chosen at the same meeting as that on which the Financial Manager is appointed.

Article XI

Officers shall be elected by ballot.

Article XII

The Executive Committee shall be elected by show of hands.

An Article XIII dealing with the Athletic Club was rejected and had to be crossed out of the original copy. The Secretary added a forlorn question - "What about officers of Athletic Club?"

The Communications Board

will receive complaints, (compliments), suggestions about the following departments:

GAZETTE RADIO PHOTOGRAPHY

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Course problems in Education

by Ken MacDougall

Students in the Economics 100 course are not the only ones with course problems this year, at least not from first appearances. Students in various Education courses have come to the GAZETTE with complaints as well.

The problems started back in September, and many students fear that only temporary measures are being used to solve them. The original problem centred on the number of teaching hours that students had to work into their timetable.

Last summer students say that pre-registration material stated that they were required to teach three hours per week, and that they were to find a place to practice teaching on their own. When classes started, the hours suddenly went up to nine, and now are equally

suddenly back down to three, with no student really sure who their mysterious benefactor is.

Other complaints centre on faculty teaching. Some courses, students claim, are identical in content. Others state that what is required in the course is ambiguous, with the workload increasing as the course continues.

The major complaint on assessment of courses is that students feel that professors, under faculty regulations, must assess courses, but cannot think of methods to evaluate other than the traditional methods of examinations and essays. Some students feel that the problem does not lie with the professors at all, but with the ambiguous nature of provincial regulations on what the department is required to give the students so that they may teach in Nova Scotia.

Doris Dyke, newly appointed Chairwoman of the department, was contacted by the GAZETTE to get her assessment of the problems of the department. She felt that, rather than comment at this time, she would prefer

to have a joint meeting with students and staff in an attempt to get the real problems out in the open, and separate them from the fictitious ones. To do this, she has called a meeting of faculty and students for to-

day (Thursday). Dyke then feels that she will then have a clearer notion of what to do to clean up the mess, if there really is one.

The GAZETTE will have a report of the meeting in the next issue.

Vandalism on increase

by Ken MacDougall

Vandalism is on the increase in the SUB again, so if you're wondering where your \$40 goes, come into the building some time and have a look around.

The major problems are on the third floor, where the Grawood Lounge is located. The shower wall in the Men's loo has seen better days, and its new "improved" look leaves a little to be desired from aesthetic standards, at least.

Rowdiness has also increased, with the SUB Affairs Secretary Bruce Evans finding it necessary to post new, heavily enforced regulations for the rawood.

This step was taken after over 150 students packed the Lounge, which normally holds 120. Students began dancing on the tables, and several fights broke out. It took campus police quite a while to empty the Lounge and restore order.

Last Thursday vast pools of blood were found in the washroom of the third floor, and the shower wall had received renovations once more.

Also on Thursday evening, two persons, one student and one non-student, were taken to hospital with major cuts and bruises. Both required stitches to close some of the wounds. The cause of their injuries is unknown.

Worker displeased with Caterplan

Caterplan seems well loved by everyone these days. Kathleen Bonar charges that Caterplan has treated her unjustly.

In an interview with the GAZETTE Mrs. Bonar said that she has recently been under a great deal of pressure from Caterplan and has consequently turned in her keys.

She claims that she has been treated unfairly from the time she first started working for Caterplan.

Mrs. Bonar was told that she would be working at the SUB only until another opening in the company was found. Mr. Bonar, her husband, worked at the SUB at the time. It was against company policy to hire a husband-wife team but this situation was approved by Mr. H.L. Beals, Caterplan regional supervisor.

Mrs. Bonar was to have been paid from the head office and receive fringe benefits while at the SUB. However, this has not been the case. She has been paid by the unit instead.

Recently, Mrs. Bonar feels that she has been put under undue pressure. She feels that her honesty and integrity has been questioned by members of Caterplan management.

These facts together with the various other problems with Caterplan (see story page 1) have lead Mrs. Bonar to turn in her keys and resign from the company.



photo by Tom Mooney

Kathleen Bonner

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Up ag'in the wall, boy

You may have noticed lately that the washroom in the Student Union building are a disaster. Windows are being broken, fire extinguishers are being emptied mirrors smashed and walls or parts thereof are vanishing. VANDALISM HAS reached new highs in the S.U.B., highs that should no longer be tolerated. Of course we are all aware of what type of mentality finds a wall intimidating enough to require one to kick it in, in self-defence. Consider this scene: Drunken student; Five foot eleven, one hundred and ninety five pounds.

WALL: six by eight, twenty one hundred pounds Student lurches through doorway, runs into wall.

Student: Hey Man! Watch where you're going

Wall: gives a wooden glance

Student: so you're plastered eh?"

Wall: (stonily) grmph! (walls of course, have been known to talk to drunks, however, rarely very eloquently.

Student (inexplicably) I'll fix you.

A scuffle ensues Student triumphs, by split decision.

Wall receives several surface abrasions and broken vertebrae. Student is suffering from minor cuts and a soaring ego. However comic the above scene may appear, it is not designed to make light of the situation. On the contrary, the total absurdity and irrationality of such an act suggest to me a more than terrifying image. If the users of this building can not act in a way that is responsible enough to maintain even the physical structure of the DAL SUB, then these same users must fall victim to the authoritarian mechanisms that should be invoked to ensure the safety of this building. A C.P. on every corner, a microphone in every washroom, and video tapes in the halls may sound like BIG BROTHER and 1984, but when individuals behave in an irrational manner that approaches insanity they must be treated accordingly.

The next time a campus policeman seems to be infringing upon your personal liberties don't hassle him just ask yourself when was the last time you saw or heard of someone boosting their ego by kicking in a washroom wall or ripping a condom machine from its screws.

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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

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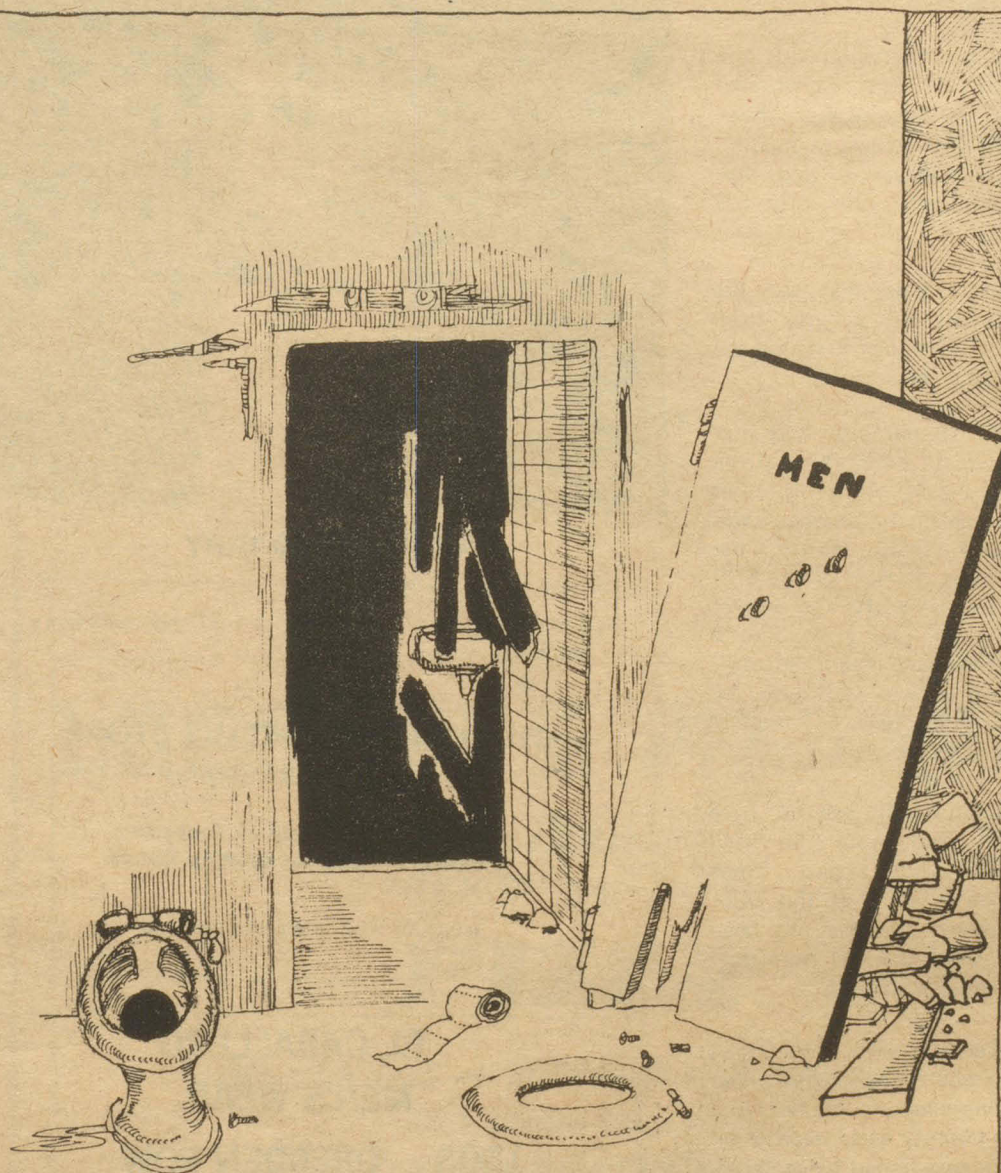
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"KNOCK, KNOCK, KNOCKING
ON TOILET'S DOOR!"

COUNCIL Absentees have excuse

There are now indications that some of the Students' Council members who have become eligible for removal from office will have a more than reasonable excuse for keeping their position.

When a member has missed three meetings in a row Council must declare his or her position vacant. Council neglected this in their haste to finish the November 4th session as soon after 11:00 as possible. (Scheduled for 7:00, it has started at 7:45)

As of November 5th one member has missed four meetings in a row, while at least three others have reached the vacancy level.

However, the missed meeting does not count if the Council member has a reason-

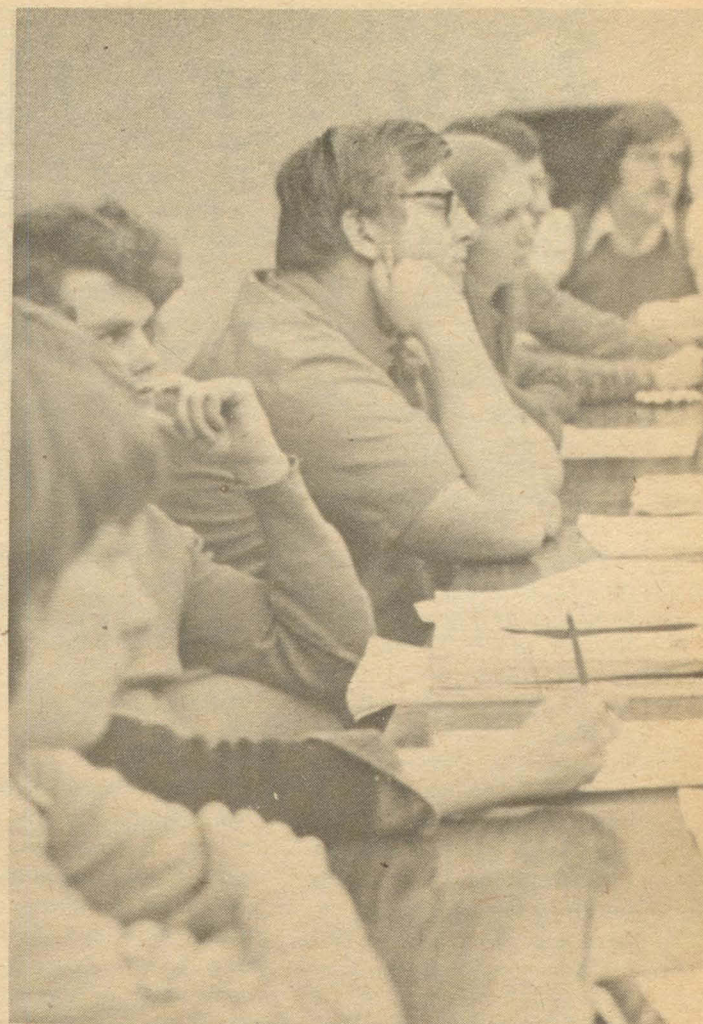
able excuse. Apparently two of the absentees from the last meeting were in the SUB while it was taking place. They had received no notice of the meeting.

The cause of this was an extraordinary series of coincidences. November 4th was chosen as the date at the previous (budget) meeting. For some unknown reason the new Recording Secretary, Stephen R. Mills, did not turn in the budget meeting's minutes soon enough for them to be given out by November 4th. The system for posting the date of meetings in the SUB and Dal Update has broken down completely.

The agenda was not ready until almost 5:00 Friday

November 2nd, soon before the Council offices closed for the weekend. The GAZETTE failed to report the events of the meeting where the time was set, those who either were not at that meeting when the date was set or did not check the Council doors over the weekend would have little chance of discovering that they should have been at the meeting the evening of November 4th.

Of course, if Council members are active in Union affairs on a day-to-day basis they would be informed of such details by word of mouth. Only the members of the student body who might wish to attend meetings would remain in the dark.



Phi Delta Theta

Comment Comment Comment

By Tom Clahane

Directly across from the S.U.B. at the far end of the parking lot there is a large white house that is the home base of PHI DELTA THETA. In the many years that we've been in existence a lot of people have passed through these doors, people including the present mayor and premier.

The purpose of fraternities has changed over the years to the point where many people have come to consider them obsolete, or at best, unnecessary. One of the initial functions of the fraternity was to provide badly needed social life in the days before the S.U.B. IN the opinion of most of the brothers this is still a primary function.

WE find that after a while Jazz n' Suds and Put Stop become a little tedious, and a house party is more than a little bit different.

To say we enjoy our own company is perhaps to state the obvious, we wouldn't exist if we didn't, but it goes a lot farther than that. In this fraternity we make friends that will be our closest for the rest of our lives. That is what has kept us running through the years and will continue to do so.

You might ask what it is that we do besides have regular house partys, what we've got to offer? Besides the use of the house, the friends, and the partys there are interfraternity sports and rivalrys, tournaments, barbecues, and other special events.

One of the major criticisms of fraternities we hear is that they take away your in-

dividuality, that you become alienated from making new friends because you're always with the same people.

To this I reply that the easiest way to describe a fraternity is to look at your own hand. Every finger is

completely individual, but in working together they accomplish feats that just could not be attempted alone. Every brother has personal outside interests and

friends, we just set out priorities on the inside.

Phi Delt is above anything the people that make it go and if you've got the people you've got everything.

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Letters to the GAZETTE Letters

When is propriety not propriety?

To the GAZETTE:

I have read with dismay your article, "A Question of Propriety", in the November 2nd issue of your paper. The dismay results from the inaccuracies in the article.

The first inaccuracy is where you suggest, "...there had been three meetings with Mr. Wentzell", the meetings referred to were those between Mr. R. G. Smith, a member of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie, and myself. There were not three meetings, there was but one meeting with Mr. Smith. At this meeting Mr. Smith informed me of some of the long-range development plans of Dalhousie for background information against which I could measure the then upcoming re-zoning application of lands south of South Street including Dalhousie's lands. The only other communication on the subject between Mr. Smith and myself was a reference to the problem during a telephone conversation. I had never stated that I had three private meetings with Mr. Smith.

The other, and far more

serious inaccuracy, is the speculation of the writer of the article as to what was said by Mr. Smith or that he attempted to take any advantage of a personal or business relationship with myself to influence the outcome of the re-zoning application. This is completely unfair to Mr. Smith and is absolutely without foundation in truth. I would like the opportunity to state to your readers that Mr. Smith did not in any way attempt to gain any advantage because of our relationship, and the matter of the re-zoning was raised with me, by him, in the same manner as any citizen raises a matter with an Alderman, as provided for in the democratic process which I, and I am sure your readers, support. When your writer called and questioned me, I had clearly stated this point to him.

Alderman,
Darrell E. Wentzell.

Ed. note: No one is questioning whether or not the meetings (correction, meeting) between Alderman Wentzell and R.G. Smith was

in any way improper. What we DID state, and we will say it again, is: "the simple fact that a member of the Board of Governors held a private session with one of his employees, who is also a city alderman, must call into question that alderman's integrity, as well as the integrity of Mr. Ronald G. Smith."

What this means is that we, the students of Dalhousie University, were concerned that this meeting ALONE would be sufficient to convince the people of the city of Halifax that the university's word CANNOT be trusted, and that they were resorting to tactics which are most certainly questionable ethically. This is an impression that we, as students, cannot condone. IF such conversations were not intimidating, they might still be damaging to your public integrity, and this we also cannot condone. We feel that, regardless of how much the students of this university may want the Physical Education Complex built, and built on the site south of South Street, that Council must be prepared to vote on the merits of the complex alone, and that the individual rights and reputations of Councillors must NOT be allowed to be brought into question.

We, as students, feel that the complex should be built on the Stairs site - we feel that the merits to the community of such a project speak for themselves. If, however, rezoning takes place, then the fault lies not with the students, but with the past performances and arrogance of the administration of this university. We ask again, Mr. Wentzell - please abstain.



To the GAZETTE:

On the front page of the November 2 issue of the Gazette is a photograph; the caption writer suggests that the pipe shown is emitting a foul odour.

The pipe emits waste steam only; there can be no offensive or harmful odour from steam, which essentially is nearly as pure as distilled water.

As there is no overall air handling system in the Chemistry Building there is no "air intake pipe" on the roof "next to the fumehood, discharging chemical wastes".

I am sure you would want your readers to be aware of the true situation.

Yours truly,

A. F. Chisholm, P. Eng.
Director of Physical Plant

Give it to the poor

To the GAZETTE:

Although I fully sympathize with the need for autonomy in each part of a modern city so planning becomes a cooperative venture with minimal citizen input I am afraid that ceding to the whims of a few residents in the southwestern corner of Halifax and changing the clock back to a time when the zoning regula-

tions would not permit the university constructing an edifice of any kind south of south would be wrong. It is wrong because of the reason for which the protest has been lodged.

If Vice-President MacKay wished to test the moral fiber of those protesting I suggest that he consider selling the property to the Halifax Housing Authority for those less privileged citizens who would be quite happy to live so close to the existing facilities of this large of municipal universities.

S. Cael O'Donovan
B.Sc. III

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"Faculty should invite comments..."

To the Gazette.

You gave good coverage and an accurate account of Bruce Shore's talk "The Evaluation of Teaching". There are several points which I think are worth underlining. The first thing is to ask what the purpose of the evaluation is. A speaker from the floor suggested three reasons: to improve teaching, to reward the teacher in an appropriate manner for giving an awful course and to help other students in the selection of their courses.

Most people will agree that the first and third of these are worth attempting. We have already done several things to help in course selection. In

the Faculty of Arts and Science faculty advisors were available all summer for consultation. A supplement to the Programme Planning Guide contained specially written entries from some departments giving some of the information suggested by a Student Union Task Force last year. The first anti-calendar gave some help and no doubt it will be improved this year. Bruce Shore said that he hoped student comments would not be added to the anti-calendar because they are usually chosen for their interest rather than their objectivity.

I would like to suggest some action by students and faculty on the use of student

input to improve teaching. If the purpose is to improve the class why wait until it is over? Faculty should invite comments and suggestions during the course. This is done regularly in the Faculty of Medicine and the results go only to the teacher. I wonder how successful it is. Students who want to make a comment about the course should feel free to do so, in person or in writing. More anonymous forms of communication exist but personal contact is best. We can all do something about the improvement of teaching if we want to just by getting together.

Gordon B. Jeffery.
Presidnet, Dalhousie Faculty Association.

Eyewitness in Santiago

I am a staunch Conservative and an admitted capitalist with (need I say nevertheless?) a very real concern for my fellow men. My son has quite different political opinions, and is a fervid advocate of all that the late Senor Allende represented, but the bond of affection and understanding between us has always been strong, and we both believe that brutality of any sort should be exposed and halted. If you feel that the publication of his poignant and distressing letter from Santiago would perhaps enlighten your readers, please use it.

"The climate of terror is indescribable: the shooting goes on all night, house to house searches all day. People are arrested and not seen again until they float up in the river or are identified in the morgue. Sociology books burned along with left-wing

texts and poetry; folk music records confiscated as well as Tchaikovsky ('it's a Russian name') and Joan Baez; torture to put the Brazilians to shame, mass executions, and 'shot while trying to escape'; press conferences that are a whitewash mockery of lies and bullshit.

"I can hear rifles and machine guns going again over to the east. They are murdering someone. Not far from us is a hillside where they take people for firing squads: most nights we can hear abrupt bursts of automatic fire from the hill. Sometimes they leave bodies in the streets as a warning but more usually people are just vanished.

"The British Embassy has shown itself up in the expected light by refusing to give asylum or even temporary refuge to a single person. If you have any political voice

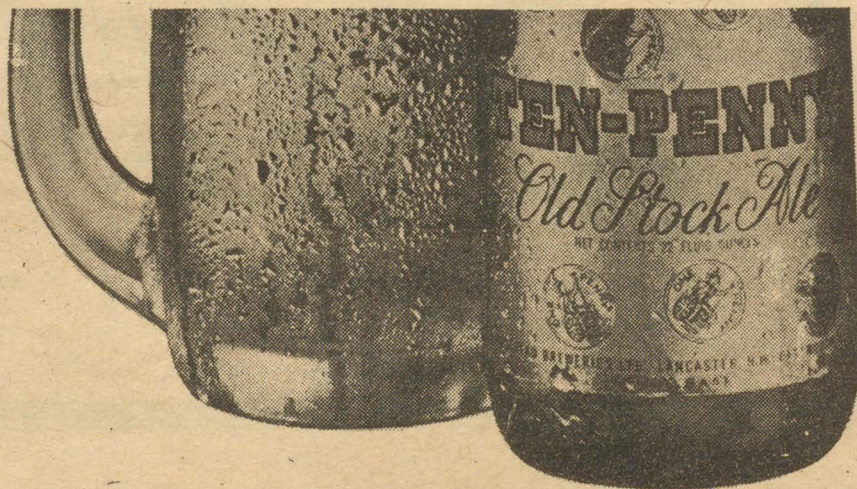
in England, protest this, embarrass them, phone the Foreign Office, and ask why, get your MP to ask why Britain is not taking a humanitarian stance, write letters to the Times, raise petitions to the Prime Minister, anything that can push the British to save a few lives.

"Help us to save those who are being killed with premeditation. It would be no great sacrifice in the safety of London simply to raise your voices. We, here, trying to get people into safe places, run the daily risk of a firing squad for our pains."

My son has been in Santiago for some months, and I am, of course, more than a little anxious about him. So will you please withhold our names.

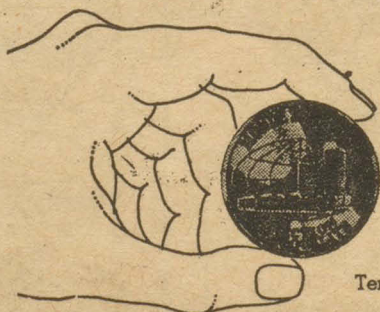
London, SW1.

Father.



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FACULTY NOTES

Chile

The Executive decided to strongly support the moves taken by the C.A.U.T. over the situation in Chile. Letters were written to the Honourable Mitchell Sharp and the Honourable Robert Andras.

More recently Donald Savage of C.A.U.T. met with Mitchell Sharp to urge that actions similar to those taken at the time of the Hungarian problems and other tragedies. He urged that funds be made available to universities to make openings for Chilean professors, that grants-loans be available for students and that language learning facilities be made available.

Three Chilean faculty have arrived in Canada so far. About a hundred students were already studying here at the time of the coup.

The Evaluation of Teaching.

Bruce Shore left a short list of references for anyone wanting to read more.

Briggs, L.J. Handbook of procedures for the design of instruction. Pittsburgh: American Institutes for Research. 1970.

(The design of instruction involves preparation for evaluating the outcomes).

Geis, G.L. Premature instruction. Educational Technology, April 1970, Vol 10, No 4, 24-30.

Roid, G.H. Systems Design for Course Evaluation. Copies available from Centre for Learning and Development, McGill University.

Tenure and Re-appointment.

Revisions to the regulations are being discussed at Senate Council level with the Faculty Association Executive. A further revision is to be presented to us within days. Current tenure and re-appointment procedures will not be affected by the outcome.

Members may seek information on the procedures advice by consulting Gordon Jeffery. We handle many such requests every year. If further action is required to help a member the matter is referred to one of our Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee who gives it all the attention it needs.

Long Term Disability Pension.

Members will be asked very soon for their opinion on what action to take over the L.T.D. pension. Under the new tax regulations any benefit under the fund is taxable if an employer pays part of the premium, which is the case at Dalhousie. A simple solution is to pay the whole premium ourselves and change some other benefit by the same amount. An adjustment of the premium to provide an amount equivalent to the present benefit after taxation would be expensive: exact figures are expected from Mr. George early in the week.

Fort Scenic.

Have you had an evening out at Fort Scenic? Our Christmas Dinner and Dance Committee were impressed with the place and booked it. Tickets are available in your department. Call Pat Richards, School Physical Education, if you have any trouble locating tickets.

Committee on Studies

Following is a list of the members of the Committee on Studies and their phone numbers. Students are encouraged to call with problems relating to their courses.

NAME		LOCAL
Dauphinee, G. A.	Chemistry	3314
Farrell, D. M.	Music	2420
Haley, L. C.	Biology	3561
Hanrahan, J. R.	Commerce	3502
Jones, S. F.	Spanish	2434
Rosenberg, A. (Chairman)	Philosophy	6571

N.B. & P.E.I. ENTRANCE

by Ken MacDougall

On Tuesday, November 6th, the Faculty of Arts and Science held its regular meeting. Points of interest to students included discussion on entrance qualifications for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island students and the possibility of being able to participate in a Qualifying Year Abroad Programme with

the University of Lancaster in England.

Last year the Curriculum Committee was approached to consider giving Dalhousie students the opportunity to attend the University of Lancaster. The Committee gave tacit approval of the concept and passed it on to Faculty for further study and consideration.

Since then R.J. Smith, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, has been preparing a report on the feasibility of the programme and the mechanisms under which it would work. On Tuesday, his report was presented to faculty and the programme was given approval. The mechanisms to make it operative will now have to be instituted, but it is very likely that students will be able to start participation in the programme early next year. The GAZETTE will carry further information in later issues.

An item of interest to New Brunswick and P.E.I. students (if only from the point of view of resentment) was the consideration of lowering the entrance requirements to Dalhousie for students of these provinces from 80% to 70%. This concept was also approved by the Faculty. It now goes to Senate to be approved so that it might now become the law of the land.

One other issue, the incorporation of an Oceanography course into the elective potentials of Arts and Science students, was deferred. The course, to be called Ocean-

ography 185, was considered by some faculty to merit consideration as an elective at the 200 level. They felt that opinions from Science professors should be solicited before the approval of this elective was given. Decision on the matter is expected at the next regular meeting.

Complaints?

The first meeting for this year of the communications Board of the Dalhousie Student Union was held on Thursday November 8 in Room 218 Dal S.U.B.

Departments represented on the Board are GAZETTE, Dal Radio, Office Services, Photography, and the Enquiry Desk. There is also a representative from Student Council on the Board.

Two members at large are still to be selected. Any interested student should contact Gerald Clark at 423-3734.

The purpose of the Board was discussed in general terms.

It was felt that problems

within and between the departments should be aired at the meetings in hopes of working out a solution.

Also complaints from the student body will be received at the Enquiry Desk and passed on to the Department concerned. Such complaints would be aired at the Meetings as well.

It was suggested that a drive for new members be held at the end of November. Each department would set up a display in the Cultural Display area. This would give the departments a much needed opportunity to recruit staff members.

The Communications Board will hold meetings once a month.

SACKVILLE HIGH

Students at Sackville High are considering setting up their own newspaper, the GAZETTE has learned. Last week a member of the teaching staff of the school called our office looking for the names of printers in the area where the school might get their paper done at a reasonable rate. There are at least fifteen students behind the effort to establish the newspaper, she told us. The fifteen are seeking to turn out a professional product and feel that students at the school will be willing to support the paper.

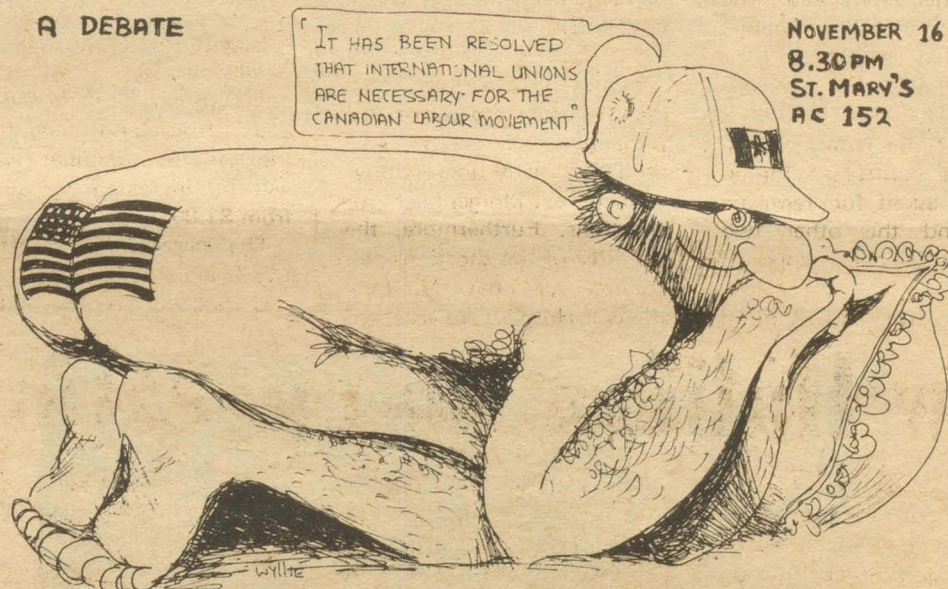
The students are currently seeking financing. They feel that their schoolmates will

probably have to pay approximately \$.10 per issue, at least until alternate methods of financing are arranged. Plans include a printing of 100 papers for the first issue, with circulation gradually working up to 500 in the school of approximately 1,400.

Currently there is one other high school in the county that has its own paper, that being Queen Elizabeth. The Q E Times is distributed on campus at Dal, as well as to other high schools in Halifax.

The GAZETTE has offered moral support and technical assistance to the Sackville students, in an attempt to help them get their first effort off the ground.

A DEBATE



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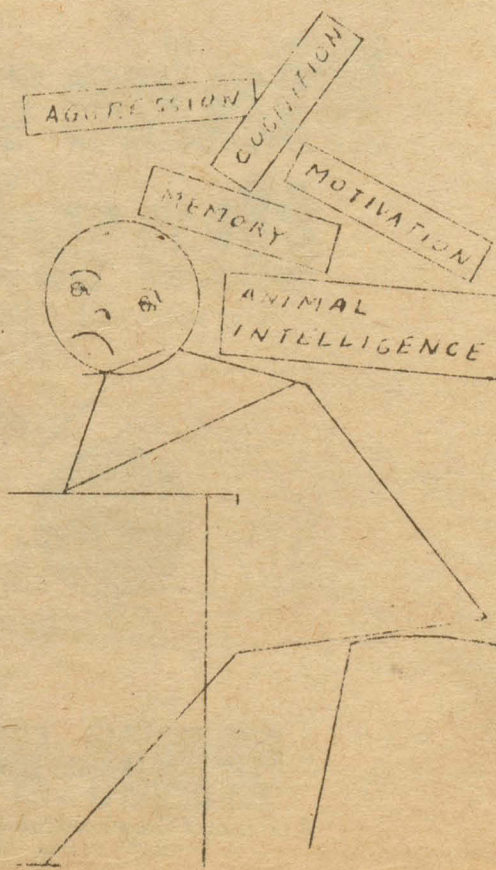
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books, guides, encyclopedias,
indexes, abstracts, etc.



Morgentaler Trial Highlights

MONTREAL (CUP)--The Morgentaler trial took a positive turn for the defense when Judge James Hugessen agreed to accept Article 45 of the Criminal Code as a valid basis for the defense. Under this article, Dr. Henry Morgentaler may contend that he is entitled to immunity from criminal responsibility on the grounds that it was medically necessary for his patients' physical and psychological health that he perform the abortion for which he is on trial.

Morgentaler is facing the first of six charges for performing illegal abortions. The crown is basing its case on a specific abortion performed in his clinic August 15, the day the Montreal police raided his clinic and seized his files. One of his patients on that day is the main witness for the prosecution.

She is an unmarried, twenty six year old foreign graduate student in the Montreal area who testified that she needed the abortion because neither she nor the father-to-be could afford to support her child. Also, she did not want the public shame that accompanies an unwed mother and illegitimate child.

Two of the Montreal hospitals she contracted for an abortion asked for 'fantastic sums' and the other two could not give her an appointment soon enough. Morgentaler had been

recommended by a staff member in one of the hospitals.

The defense is now trying to establish the necessity of that abortion.

because of conditions in the women similar to those described in the prosecution witness.

The long term consequences of not aborting a

★★★★★Flash!★★★★★
Morgentaler found
not guilty

The first witness called for the defense was Dr. Bourne, head of the Maisonneuve hospital in Montreal. He admitted having referred women to Morgentaler for abortions on the grounds that if they were determined to have abortions then they would be best treated by Morgentaler. He maintained that Morgentaler was the best in his field.

When presented with a "Hypothetical situation" by the prosecution, the details of which corresponded exactly with the present case, Bourne said that he would have recommended the woman for an abortion.

Dr. Maurice Jobin, a doctor who has been actively fighting for the repeal of the present abortion laws, testified that many doctors refer women to Morgentaler for abortions. Furthermore, the majority of the abortions performed at the Montreal General Hospital are accepted

woman who wished it are often very damaging, including psychosis and the possibilities of suicide, according to Dr. Mackay, a psychiatrist and director of professional services at l'Hopital Riviere des Prairies in Montreal. The effects on a child that a woman has been forced to bear are also severe, the doctor testified.

He first began performing

abortions in late 1968, he said. "Once having made the decision to do so, I was determined that none would be refused for financial reasons."

In the present case he considered the abortion "necessary and indispensable". He felt that if he had not performed the abortion the women would have sought "a charlatan or attempted self-abortion".

Morgentaler began his testimony on Wednesday as the last witness for the defense. He stated that he had performed between 6,000 and 7,000 abortions in the past few years in his clinic.

The registrar of the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. Augustin Roy, described Morgentaler as a member in good standing. No major complaints had been made about him.

Once again, the Prosecution presented the 'hypothetical

case' and Roy agreed that he would have referred the woman for an abortion. He added that he had received a letter from Morgentaler inviting him to come inspect the clinic in preparation for legal approval of the clinic.

The results of a questionnaire that Morgentaler sent to doctors and organizations who had referred women to his clinic showed that only 70 women out of more than 5,000 had developed complications.

In the present case the woman testified that she had been told that the price would be 200 dollars. However, she told him she had only 80 dollars, he reduced the fee to 150 dollars and offered to accept a post dated cheque for the remainder.

"I only did my duty," he said, and added that he did not have "the least regret" about having performed the abortion.

Ontario Students Raise

TORONTO (CUP)-- Ontario Labour Minister, Fern Guindon, announced November 1 that the minimum wage for students under 18 will be increased to \$1.65 from \$1.45 and that the general minimum wage will be increased to \$2.00 from \$1.80.

The increase will be effective January 1, 1974.

Guindon told the house

that greater increases are not possible. He said that there is "a danger of creating unemployment by setting an unrealistically high minimum wage."

Students working at summer resorts will also benefit from the increases. Not more than \$25.00 per week can be taken off for room and board.

The learner rate which is often paid to students in the first month of the job will also go up to \$1.90 from \$1.70.

Guindon has previously stated that the earlier minimum wage increase this year cost more than a thousand jobs, mainly for students over 18. He also claimed that "textile, tourist and service industries cannot absorb greater cost increases and still remain competitive."

The announcement was greeted with little enthusiasm by the Liberals and New

Democrats who said that the increases were long overdue.

Liberal leader Bob Nixon asked if this would make the minimum wage greater than welfare payments.

Guindon replied that there was a slightly higher payment with the new minimum wage.

NDP leader Stephen Lewis criticized the Conservative government for not providing protection to workers affected by plant shutdowns.

Beginning in 1975, time and a half will be paid for overtime in excess of 44 hours instead of the present 48.

Vacation pay will be increased from two per cent to four for the first year of employment.

Among those exempted from the act are farm workers, commission salesman and students working for charitable group operated camps as well as student nurses.

New Halifax Co-operation

Post-secondary student associations in Halifax are attempting to increase interaction and co-operation at their level of the education system. A start was made on November 7 with a meeting at Mount. St. Vincent.

The discussion pinpointed the potential for co-operation on the provincial level, and topics of interest and concern to local student organizations. Experience in several areas was shared. Some preparation was done for the upcoming Nova Scotia student meeting in Wolfville, on November 18.

Those present acknowledged the need for some joint action and research by Halifax post-secondary students. The necessity of starting to make a positive contribution to decisions which affect us (rather than just reacting) was pointed out.

The only decision reached was to have regular meetings of the Halifax organizations. They will take place early Wednesday evenings, every two or three weeks. The location will rotate, with Dalhousie the next host. Course evaluations and tenure are the topics chosen for that meeting.

In addition to the host M.S.V. Student Union representatives of Dalhousie, Nova

Scotia Tech, College of Art, St. Mary's and King's were present. The AOSC (Association of Student Councils) Atlantic rep and the NUS (National Union of Students) Nova Scotia rep also attended.

It is hoped that the Institute of Technology and two Nursing Schools will soon become involved, so that none of the nine associations in the area is left out.

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Dal Chaplains

DAL - COMMUNITY



The Student Union's Community Affairs Secretariat was created last March. Its activity had already

increased the Union's activity in the Halifax community a great deal. It appears that a permanent university/-

community dialogue may be another result of the Secretariat's work.

A Student Union proposal for improvement of Dalhousie/community relations received favourable comment at the November 5th meeting of Senate Council. Originating with Michael Lynk, Community Affairs Secretary, the concept has been endorsed by the Students' Council.

With Queen's "Town and Gown" as a model Lynk proposes a committee of citizens, students, administration and faculty. It would examine Dalhousie's extra-curricular involvement in the community at large.

Three potential areas of activity have been outlined. The first is improvement of the university's image by recording the degree to which it is already involved in the community. Secondly, there is pinpointing of our under-used resources and increasing their purposeful use by the community. Third is an on-

-going dialogue with the community, to plan means of co-operation.

The discussion in Senate Council acknowledged the need for both better public relations and continuing co-operation to improve Dalhousie's contribution to the community. The extent to which a university can accommodate its primary purpose (assuming that is defined) and community involvement cannot be predetermined.

Members seemed to recognize the need to make a start now. In any case Dalhousie is not likely to let itself suffer from too great a commitment of its resources to community work.

The item was tabled to permit Vice-President MacKay and students to confer and make recommendations. Past activity here and present activity elsewhere will be studied.

A presentation on the subject may be made to the next joint meeting of the Executive of the Board of Governors and Senate Council.

Student Union Offends Fitzgerald

by Ken MacDougall

City Council, by and large, has never been particularly pleased if someone opposes its policies. City Council, of late, has not made many decisions that citizens have had the opportunity to appreciate, so protest has been brisk. However, the strain of siege may be beginning to show on Walter Fitzgerald, venerable mayor of the state of Halifax.

On Wednesday, November 7th, at Council's weekly Committee of the whole meeting, a discussion of the Council's decision to abandon the concept of a Planning Advisory Committee in favour of a more

expeditiously working (as the City sees it) Steering Committee was in progress. It was announced to the Councillors that the Dalhousie Student Union was behind MOVE's efforts to have the PAC established. This brought an immediate outburst from the mayor. "Well, bless their little hearts," said Walt (something LIKE that, anyway), feigning slight at this timely announcements.

Later, the GAZETTE has learned, the Mayor is alleged to have made a threat against the students of Dal, who have also declared their support for an anti-rezoning effort (spearheaded by the university administration) of

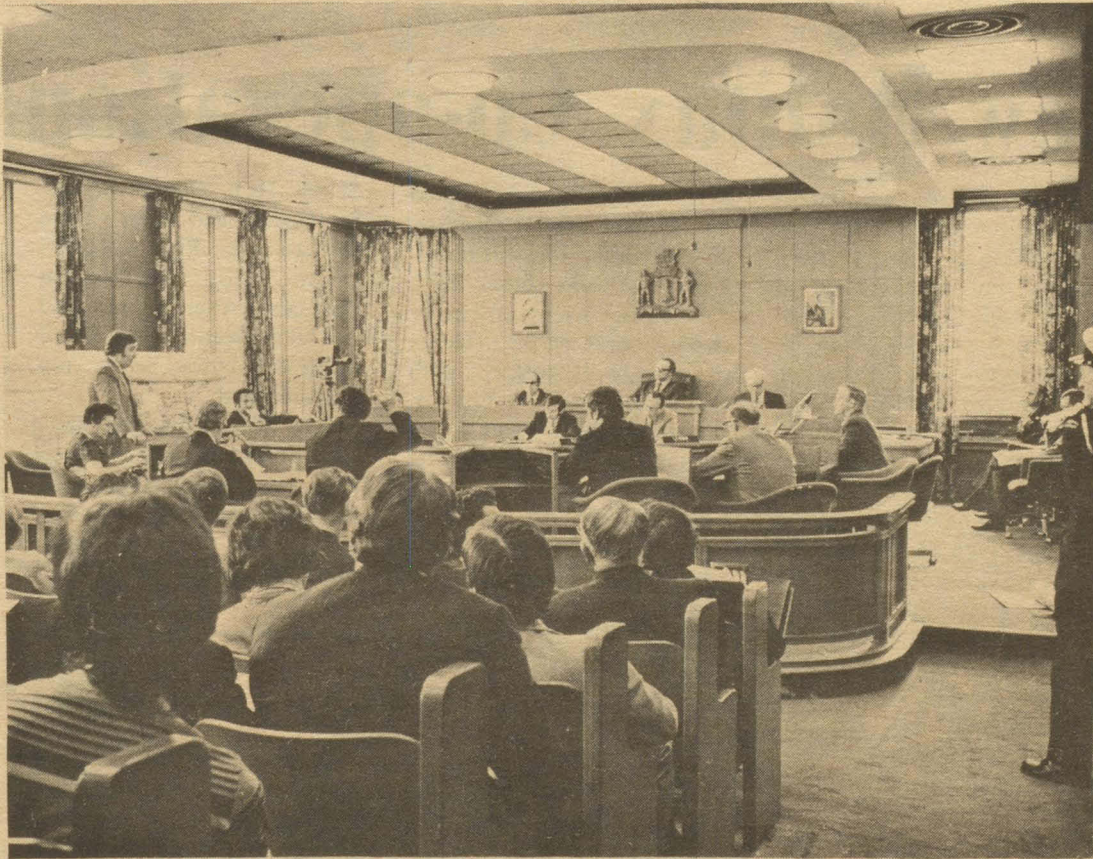
lands south of South Street owned by Dalhousie.

In a private conversation after the meeting, the Mayor was reported to have suggested that, should Councillors tie in its vote for

the rezoning, that he would break the tie. The threat seemed to be that he would vote in favour of the rezoning, which would mean that Dalhousie would be unable to build its proposed

Physical Education complex on the land it owns south of South Street.

At press time, we were unable to obtain an interview with the Mayor to either confirm or deny that report.



MALE Beauty

(SEDGEWICK, ALTA.) Jay Fulks is a 17-year-old student here at Central High School. His present ambition is to win the school's beauty contest, an annual event which should take place early in December. If he does so, Jay will be the first male ever to achieve this dubious honour.

"Any attempt to disqualify me will, of course, be clearly discrimination against my sex," says Fulks, but he is making it perfectly clear that he is not in the contest to strike a blow against school sexism. "Running seemed like a good idea," Fulks comments. He entered only

because his class president wanted a male to enter the contest.

Fulks probably won't be the butt of any snide jock-style jokes, either, at least not to his face. Last year he competed in provincial hockey playoffs. Last summer Fulks' school honoured him by appointing him a school representative on a tour of Montreal and Ottawa.

What of his qualifications? Well, Jay weighs 135 pounds, and his waist measurement is 30 inches. Other than that, the 5-foot-9 Fulks isn't giving any statistics.

TORONTO (CUP)-- Toronto City Council has set a precedent in Canada by approving a resolution stating that city hall will not discriminate against homosexuals in its hiring policy.

The new policy climaxes a six month drive by the Gay Alliance Towards Equality (GATE). Spokesman for the organization claim that this is the first time in Canada any

legislative body has recognized gay people as a minority group requiring special consideration to ensure equal employment opportunities.

The city officials, however, phrased the resolution in less straight forward language, forbidding any discrimination "based on sexual orientation".

Only one of the fifteen aldermen voting opposed the

motion.

Prior to its introduction in council, the resolution has received endorsement of Locals 43 and 79 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, both of which represent the city's workers.

GATE spokesmen said afterwards they hope the resolution will be included in future contracts negotiated with the city.

Toronto Gays' Victory

GOVERNMENT BY AND FOR THE CORPORATION

INTRODUCTION

Since Watergate and its subsequent investigations politicians have come under considerable public pressure and scrutiny because of alleged peddling of influence, graft or corruption. Those close to the President of the United States have been the major targets of this reawakening of the public conscience. Vice President Spiro Agnew was the most important figure to fall since the Watergate and corollary investigations have begun.

In Canada, CTV newsmen attempted to awaken Canadians to the realization that episodes similar to Watergate could occur north of the 49th parallel, here in The Land of the Smug. They bugged an NDP caucus meeting, publically disclosed it, and were publically chastized for their misdeeds. Nothing in the way of legislation was accomplished, and Canadians still are not free of potential abuse by wiretapping and bugging.

Other laws in Canada, particularly those respecting disclosure, are either weak or non-existent. The end result is that no one really knows who supports the little fair-haired boy who comes knocking on your door at election time, seeking your vote.

Potential conflicts of interest also arise in Parliament, and this is but a third area in which the rights of the Canadian people are abused by those in power. In this article, Globe and Mail reporter Terrence Belford tells the story of a Canadian politician, John Connolly, whose conduct while in public office might easily be questioned, but due to the laxity of Canadian laws respecting the public conscience cannot be condemned for having done anything "wrong".

Reprinted from the Globe and Mail

By Terrence Belford

Ottawa - Senator John Connolly, former Government Leader in the Senate and Minister without Portfolio in the Pearson Cabinet, is paid by Gulf Canada Ltd. as a counsellor in Government Affairs.

During the length of his association with the oil company, he has voted for and sponsored bills in the Senate which could benefit Gulf and indeed, all business.

The senator has also represented IBM Canada Ltd. and has shepherded IBM executives to at least one meeting with civil servants to seek tax concessions for the company.

Similarly, he has sponsored and voted for legislation which would be of benefit to IBM.

The senator, however, is not engaged in any illegal practices. There is currently no binding code or guidelines on conflict of interest in the Senate.

Public records show that the 94 men and women in the Senate hold 220 corporate directorships. Directorates are concentrated mainly in the Senate Banking, Trade and Commerce Committee. The 22 committee members hold 75 per cent of the reported directorates in the Senate - 165.

Conflict of interest legislation was tabled in July. The draft legislation would bar senators and MPs from sitting on boards of companies that do \$1,000 or more worth of contract business annually with the Government. Today conflicts of interest are seldom declared.

According to Gulf president Jerry McAfee,

Senator Connolly "occasionally opens doors for us and provides the proper atmosphere" for discussions with Government officials.

The senator, however, says that his relationship with both companies is that of a lawyer and client and denies lending his support to any legislation which might affect those clients.

"If a vote comes up in the House, I will declare my interest and not vote or just leave," he said in a telephone interview.

The official reports of debates in the Senate, show that on April 18, Senator Connolly sponsored Bill C-170, the mammoth piece of Government legislation, which incorporated all the tax proposals included in the May, 1972, and February, 1973, budgets. Some of these proposals are of potential benefit to both Gulf and IBM. At that time he did not declare an interest.

Senator Connolly also was the sponsor of Bill C-171, which amended the Excise Tax Act and saved both companies money that would have gone to federal sales taxes.

The Excise act amendments specifically extended exemptions for oil companies from sales tax on equipment used in exploration for petroleum and natural gas.

They also removed federal sales taxes from any equipment-domestic or foreign-used in the development of new products or processes, including engineering work.

The senator also did not declare his interest in this bill, although it would be of material benefit to Gulf.

Currently Senator Connolly, who lists himself as a director of Scott Misener Steamships Ltd., is sponsoring a bill in the Senate dealing with the liability of shipowners for customs taxes on pilfered materials.

The Senate Hansard does not record him registering his interest as a steamship line director in his speech introducing the bill.

As a partner in the Ottawa law firm of Macdonald and Connolly, he has corporate clients. The exact nature of their relationship is known only to the principals.

Mr. McAfee said that the senator provides insight and advice on personalities and politics.

"With his knowledge of the people and scene here... he keeps us up to date on who are there! Who is who and what is what."

Senator Connolly, however, disagrees and says his advice is more along the legal line.

"I'm a lawyer and for 30 years or more I have done work for Gulf. I have given them general advice... and specific advice on specific problems."

Asked if he included among his duties setting up meetings with Government officials for his clients and shepherding them through the bureaucracy, he denied it.

"Anything like that they do themselves. You use a secretary for that sort of thing," he said.

When asked if, indeed, he had not done exactly that sort of thing for IBM in the fall of 1969, the senator said he was just acting in his capacity as a lawyer giving service to a client on a tax matter.

"If there's a tax problem and you're a lawyer, you do this in any department your client has an interest in."



Senator John Joseph Connolly

In the fall of 1969 Mr. Connolly arranged a meeting between Gilles Bergeron, assistant deputy minister in the Department of Communications, and William Moore, president of IBM.

He escorted Mr. Moore and another IBM official to the meeting and explained to Mr. Bergeron that IBM was seeking tax concessions on write-offs. IBM then attempted to enlist Mr. Bergeron's support for these moves preparatory to meeting with taxation officials.

The senator is involved in another aspect of taxation in addition to his role as a lawyer for corporate clients. He is a member of the Senate's Banking, Trade and Commerce Committee, the committee which discusses

and approves cuts in corporate tax rates.

It is also this committee that recommended the Government's Foreign Investment Review Act be watered down. The Government had recommended that no foreign company be allowed to take over a Canadian concern unless the foreign company could prove the move was in the best interest of Canada. The Senate committee would allow takeovers unless they are contrary to the best interests of Canada.

The senator is a veteran of the Red Chamber, appointed by the St. Laurent Government in 1953. He was made a Cabinet minister and Government Leader in the Senate in 1964 and continued in that role until 1968.

NEEDED

Two students to sit on the
Communications Board
as Members-at-Large

Please contact
Gerald Clark
(424-3734)

ENTERTAINMENT

BOB WOODWARD Watergate

This is the story that Newsweek called "the year's biggest expose". It may be the most dramatic scandal in US political history. Watergate. Espionage, sabotage, secret funds-and the two Pulitzer Prize winning Post reporters who first tied the whole story together and reported it to the nation are CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD. These two young journalists were instrumental in identifying key presidential aides who allegedly were contact men for the undercover agents in the infamous political spy affair. Don't miss the opportunity to hear BOB WOODWARD at Dalhousie.

Wednesday, November 23
8:00 p.m.

McInnes Room

PRICE: \$.75 Dal Students
\$1.25 Others



jazz n' suds fri. nov. 15

pub stop sat. nov. 16

mcinnes
room

INTEGRATION 9.00-1.00

price \$1.00 dal students
\$2.00 others

APOLOGY

Leonard Weinglass

defence lawyer for the Chicago 7, who was scheduled to speak on Nov. 6, was unable to appear due to a court restriction. More information on when he will be able to speak will be forth coming.



TGIF

fri. Cafeteria
4.30-6.30

IMPEACH THE COX-SACKER

MOVIE SERIES

Price:

NOVEMBER 18 - THE
UGLY AMERICAN

\$.75 Dal Students
\$1.25 Others

Sunday

November 18,
7:30p.m.

McInnes Room

Starring - Marlon
Brando, Eiji Okada, Pat
Hingle, Sandra Church,
Arthur Hill.

- Directed by George
Englund.

The Ugly American
portrays tension in
Southeast Asia and
American intervention.
It is a sober political
melodrama with some
genuinely exciting
action.

WAS GOD AN ASTRONAUT ? - ERICH VON DANIKEN

Thursday November 15, McInnes Room 8:00pm

Movie: "Chariots of the Gods"

Price: \$.75 Dal Students
\$1.25 General Public

Friday November 16, Cohn Auditorium 8:00pm

Lecture and Slides with Erich Von Daniken

Price: \$2.25 Dal Students
\$2.75 General Public

NOTE: anyone buying a ticket for Friday night's lecture
will be admitted to Thursday night's movie for free.

Charlie Brown's at Neptune Theatre

The parade of tuneful songs in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" begins with a march-time serenade of Charlie Brown by his chums--never mind his failures as a baseball player, as a kite-flyer, or with the mysterious little red-haired girl--he's a

good man; he's O.K. Charlie is grateful for this ill-deserved consoling tribute, but his beaming willingness to believe his friends weakens as that neighbourhood terror, Lucy, interrupts the song every few lines to remind him of his shortcomings.

Some of the other thirteen

songs of the show, with lilting music and witty lyrics by Clark Gesner, include the paean of Linus to "My Blanket and Me"; Charlie's wry dirge about his kite (he can never get it off the ground for more than a minute); and "Dr. Lucy--the Doctor Is In", a duet of Lucy and Charlie in which she gives him psychiatric lessons about his failures for a five cent fee.

Audiences will also hear Snoopy's singing report on his battles with his arch-enemy, the Red Baron; the whole company's cheering son, called "T.E.A.M.", as they watch still another disastrous baseball game; their Glee Club rehearsal number; as well as Lucy, Linus and Charlie warbling a set of juvenile misapprehensions which they misname "Little Known Facts".

Another of the show's numbers that has always kept audiences smiling is "The Book Report" in which Charlie, Linus, Lucy and Schroeder alternately try to write, fake, or entirely shirk the formidable assignment of a 100-word report on Peter Rabbit, which their teacher has assigned.

The show-stopper is "Happiness", sung by the children at the end of a long but happy day. A close second to that is Snoopy's big number, "Supper time", in which he first churlishly berates his owners for

delaying his evening dish of food and then goes into a deliriously wild song and dance when it arrives -- cavorting so joyously that Charlie has to remind him to eat.

The six members of adult cast has never tried to be facsimiles of the Schulz cartoon characters. Rather than trying to impersonate children they have concentrated on presenting real, earnest, philosophical and nutty little people.

Irrational fears, pre-acceptance of frustrated hopes, flights of fancy that get us into trouble and reasoning by association, not logic, are supposedly childish virtues. Most of us, however, only conquer these qualities to a degree.

In many ways, Schulz's characters are locked into a time capsule of human behaviour where adult wit and sophistication are grafted onto nursery age children, producing an ambiguity with which all age groups can identify.

When Linus, the blanket clutcher, says, "I like a newspaper because you don't have to dial it," adults laugh, while children don't, because the statement rings true for them.

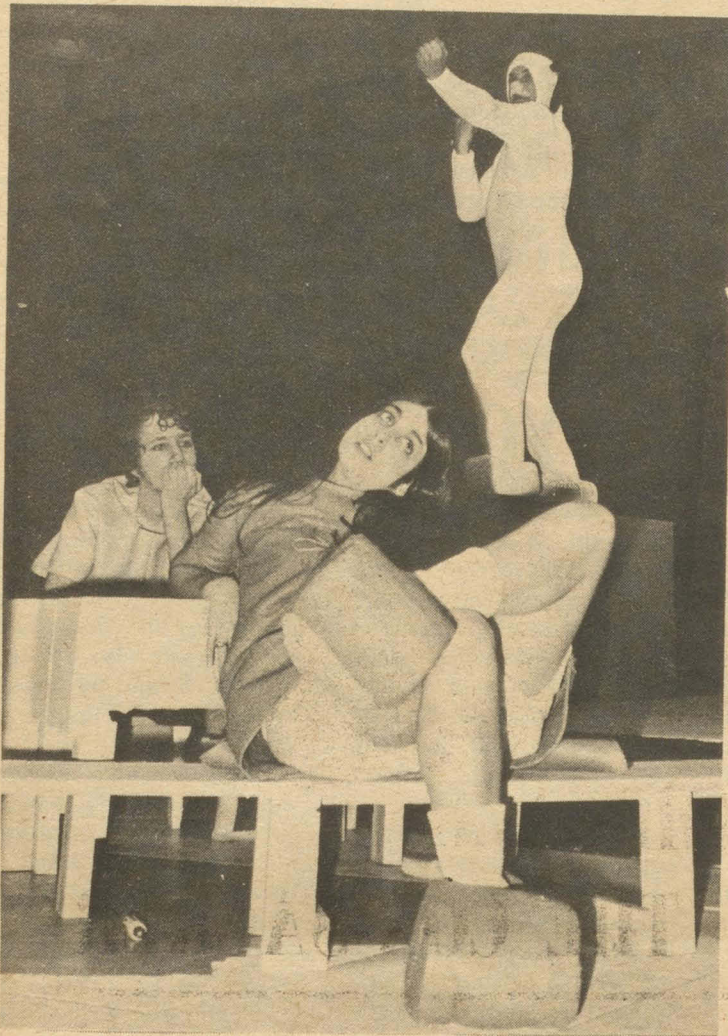
And when we see the kids singing about "The Book Report" on Peter Rabbit, which they have to do for homework, and we discover

the devices each of them use to get out of doing it, we laugh because it's so painfully true. Not only true because children do it, or because we did it as children, but because many of these habits have persisted into our adult lives.

RICHARD WHELAN will be in the role of the ever-frustrated Charlie, smiling hopefully in anticipation of breaking his 999-game losing streak at baseball until shrewd, shrewish, impervious Lucy deflates him with a nasty crack. DOROTHY POSTE has been cast as the ruthless, crabby character - Lucy Van Pelt.

MICHAEL JAMES plays Schroeder, the piano-lover and intimate of Beethoven, ready to render his Moonlight Sonata at the drop of a hat. DENI ALLAIRE will be seen as the blanket-clutching, philosophizing Linus, and MARYLU MOYER as Patty, the sweet-natured jump-rope fiend.

GRANT COWAN will play Snoopy, the fantasy-prone beagle who fancies himself as a World War I fighter pilot pitted against a German enemy called the Red Baron. Not only does Mr. Cowan perform (without the use of a canine costume) as Snoopy, but he also acts as director. That means guiding the cast through a typical day's adventures of this backyard gang, focussing on Charlie Brown's failures with kite, baseball, love, school, and Lucy.



You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, as presented by Dalhousie Musical and Dramatic Society, Jan. 1972

RAMAYANA-KATHKALI THEATRE

The story, Ramayana, performed at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Wednesday, November 7, was excellent. Presented by the Kathkali Theatre group of India, well-known for its extremely

elaborate costumes and make-up, it is the story of the abduction and eventual recovery of a mythical Indian princess. Employing Eastern dance techniques and intricate hand movements to the background of rhythmic

drums and chants, the large cast was able to alternately impress, amuse, shock, and terrify a captive audience. Halifax is indeed fortunate in this rare opportunity to host a theatre group from another culture of such excellence.

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8:00 pm by subscription

Nov.16 Lecture Was God An Astronaut
Eric vonDaniken
8:00 pm \$2.75

Nov.21, 23, 24 Opera The Soldiers Tale
There and Back
Gentleman's Island
8:30 pm \$3.50, \$2.50

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movies movies movies

I had the occasion to view two films at the Hyland last Thursday, *What do you Say to A Naked Lady* and *Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask*. In almost direct opposition to what the titles would suggest, the first was basically educational and the second was basically, if not completely, humorous.

What Do You Say To A Naked Lady? was Allan Funt's first escapade with a full length movie [He's had lot's of experience, though, with his T.V. "Candid Camera" show] and the movie is based on the same hidden camera effects as the television show.

Of course, watching people's reactions to a naked

lady in public can grow very tedious after awhile, but fortunately the movie is not restricted to this.

It takes a deeper look into the human being and sexuality than the initial reaction. The part of sexual attraction that is mystery is developed in the following comparison. An attractive and very scantily clad young lady is placed behind a storefront window completely covered with paper except for a keyhole shaped opening, and then the same young lady walks down the street in the same scanty dress, attracting not nearly as much attention.

However the subject Funt

develops above all others is the different reactions of young and old to the same material. One method he uses to do this is to take candid shots of these ages previewing his film. Reactions differ from disgusting (the prevalent opinion among the older set) to worthwhile (among basically the middle aged and young but not without some support from the more liberal of the oldsters) The discoveries Funt makes in the film are more in the form of confirming what we already knew than bringing anything new to light.

The film has it's funny points but it's basically a

serious film on sex and sexuality today, using the unseen camera as a medium.

"*Everything You Wanted to Know*" was a totally different type of movie. It took the form of various short skits dealing with specific questions. "What is Sodomy?" a love affair with a sheep, "Are Transvestites Homosexual?" concerning a man caught in a very embarrassing position, and other questions of the same nature, all dealt with in the same bright Woody Allen interpretation. "What Happens During Orgasm?" is probably the best of the lot, though the whole movie is well done. The only disappointing thing concerning the film is the 90 minute length, which may be due to cutting or may be the original length. There's a lot of original and good comedy in this film.

St. Mary's University Public Lecture

8:30 p.m.
November 16th
Theatre B
Library

Topic:

Resolved: International Unions are Necessary for Canadian Labor Movement
free admission

harry in YOUR pocket

"Harry In Your Pocket", currently finishing up a four week run at the Oxford on Quinpool, may be the only movie in Halifax that is guilty of false advertising, but is capable of getting away with it. The movie, all about a pickpocket named Harry (James Coburn), comes across as a rollicking, fun-filled gambit through life (a la "How to Steal a Million") in the television commercials, but is anything but that on the screen.

Harry, the King of "Cannons", has never been busted, and this is because of his first law - "Harry never holds". Needless to say, someone else always gets caught with the wallet. Harry

works with a team of "stalls", each with a specific duty: Trish Vanderveer as Sandy, who distracts the potential marks; Michael Sarazan as Ray, who takes the goods from Harry; and Walter Pidgeon as Casey, who ends up holding and pawning negotiable goodies (credit cards, etc.).

With this team working to perfection, business is picking up, and the odd joke is in order. However, it soon becomes evident that the movie isn't going to be one big guffah, but rather the mourning of the passing of one of the few harmless, yet most talented of crimes, the artistry of pickpocketing. The affluence, yet isolation of the profession, influence the entire mood of the film. Casey gets arrested, Harry

breaks down and realized he's getting old, both he and Sandy end up in bed to cushion Harry's new sacrifices himself to the police when the cops are about to bust Ray and Sandy, by breaking his own law and holding the goods.

The movie ends with the viewer wondering whether Harry did himself in to show that, despite his hard exterior, he loves the two younger members of his group, or to apologize to Ray for having spent time with Sandy, or just to let his art die with his arrest. Any way you view Harry's act, you will probably still leave the theatre relatively pleased with the film, but will somehow be unable to shake the allusion that you were tricked into going there in the first place.

HYLAND AT THE ROTARY 454-1354

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NOV 25-MADAME BUTTERFLY

DEC 2-KHOVANSCHINA

DEC 9-LA TRAVIATA

DEC 30-ROYAL BALLET

JAN 6-ROMEO & JULIET

JAN 13-SWAN LAKE

JAN 20-CINDERELLA

JAN 27-SLEEPING BEAUTY

FEB 3-RED SHOES

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HYLAND
OXFORD

SPECIAL STUDENTS'

PRICE WITH I.D.

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Monday thru Thursday

each week

photo by Bob Steele



When asked "What are the Blues" Louis Armstrong once replied, "What are the blues, man if you gotta ask, you ain't never gonna know." For those who caught Paul Horn (et al) last weekend the term "Jazz" needs no further clarification either. Mr. Horn and his fellow musicians, Kat Hendrix, Jerry Frue, Ralph Dike, and Paul Hasslet treated Dalhousie audiences to a great variety of Jazz interpretations ranging from traditional, through bebop, and avant garde, to free form. For those who watched "the Paul Horn Show" with a disappointed eye the concert produced a pleasant realization that the Paul Horn Quintet consisted of truly talented jazz musicians with a fine flair for both improvisation and composition. In the age of the flute it's nice to see the Saxophone still has a place in a good musician's heart.

Paul Horn, a good flutist, a fine Saxophonist, has assembled about him a collection of extremely competent musicians. Kat Hendrix without a doubt is the finest jazz drummer in the country. He is one of the few percussionists

HORN

MAGNIFICENT

who can deal equally well with both brushes and sticks. Paul Hasslet, aside from his contortions, is an excellent bassist, Terry Frue, a great guitarist and composer. With people like this it was obvious from the beginning that the collection of musicians on the stage were much, much more than merely a backup group for Paul Horn.

If any complaint can be made about the concert it has to be that the production was too electric. The piano worked in places but too often it was too much. For example "Stella by Starlight" would seem to demand a straight piano. Yet as a performance the concert lacked little and gave a great deal.

It's really nice to have something to do beside drink beer and listen to raunchy rock. Charlie Zed has been criticized from within the union. Let's be thankful for people like Charlie who gave some of the students what they want, when the only alternative is drunken musicians performing in a drunken atmosphere. Let's hope Paul Horn is just the beginning of great things like Moe Kauffman and Buddy Rich. Oh, by the way, thanks Bev!

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SOUND TRACKS

"Mott"

by Mark Teehan

Mott The Hoople
Columbia KC32425

Available at the College Shop

Although there's a lot of good music going down these days, with so many groups and styles, it's not often that you find one album overflowing with it. Plus a thematic album that really holds together- that's even rarer. Well, Mott the Hoople's latest offering, "Mott," is at least all that. With the year almost out, it's a strong candidate for the best rock LP of '73.

Mott have been banging around for about three years now, and have been involved in trying on a number of different musical styles. Inspired by the Stones, they've done covers of early Dylan and worked with David Bowie on their last album, "All the Young Dudes". Bowie did the production and wrote the hit single by the same name that has brought them so much recognition in the past year. With "Mott", their 6th album, they seem to have found their own place and really ignited.

This album excels on all levels- superb production, tight instrumentation, full sound, fine lyrics, stand-out material- it's so damned complete! Mott uses the rock 'n roll syndrome as a vehicle to convey both personal-group experiences and cosmic insights. This has been true of much of their past material, but never been done better than here. The mood of "Mott" is ironic-melancholy, with split-level images: while the group can dig what they're doing and wouldn't do anything else, they can sense their r' n' r star frustrations and see through it all to somewhere else.

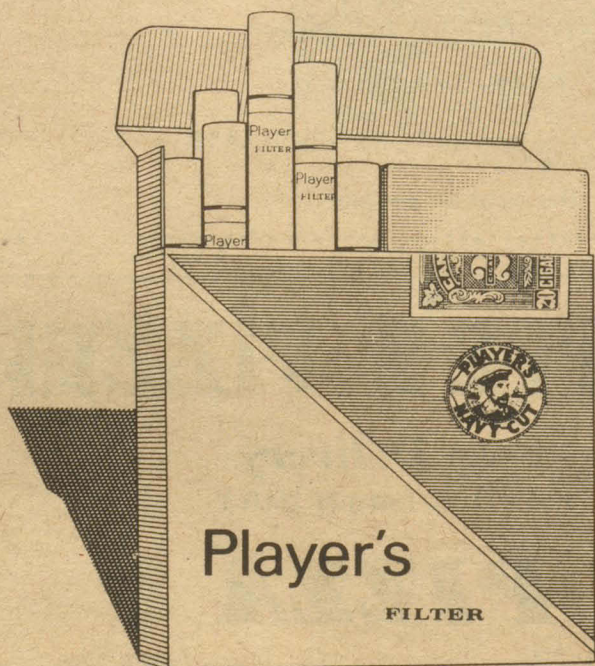
Two toned-down ballads, "Hymn for the Dudes" and "Ballad of Mott" put this across best with their laid-back feel and reflective lyrics. From the first, an anthem to cosmic humility: "Cos if you think you are a star/For so long they'll

come from near and far/But you'll forget just who you.../You ain't the nazz.../You're just a buzz... Some kinda temporary... (the vocals at this point fade down to nothing, then a huge wall of sound erupts from the speakers). In "Ballad," a tale of faded visions and band disillusionment, comes the crux of it all: "Rock 'n' Roll's a loser's game, it mesmerizes and I can't explain/The reasons for the sights and for the sounds, The grease paint still sticks to my face,/So what the hell?I can't erase/The Rock 'n' Roll feeling from my mind."

Ian Hunter's (he writes most of the stuff) vocals are interesting in themselves- often Dylanesque, a touch of McGuinn occasionally, and sometimes with a Bowie feel to them. They're always convincing, sung with a lot of emotion. The rest of the group (Buffin on bass, Overend Watts on drums, and lead guitarist Mick Ralphs) churns out a solid, dynamic sound, with Ralphs' guitar styling exceptionally good. Mott manage well at adding things like sax, piano, violins, moogotron, and echo vampers to give a track just the right feel. The arrangements and production here often remind you of "Ziggy Stardust," A Bowie goodie of last year.

Most of the material on "Mott" is of the boogie/rock variety, typified by staccato beats, pulsing/alternating chords, and a crunching guitar sound. It's amazing how on these cuts Mott never let up and consistently maintain a high-strung momentum. Among those that really knocked me out were "All The Way From Memphis" (good catchy melody, T. Rexy riffs working off against a background piano, and driving sax); "Violence" (penetrating guitar intro on alternating channels, talk-type, Monster Mash" vocals, and crazy violins); and "Driven Sister", a high-energy, frantic-paced mover with a car engine intro/end and a "future shock" feel. Although not quite as potent as these, the single "Honoloochie Boogie" is just what it says, sounding sorta Beatle-ish and using moog with cellos.

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SCHEDULE 1973-74

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	8	UNB @ UPEI	12:00 noon		2	UNB @ DAL	4:00
January	4&5	Mt. A. Invitational	6:00		8	UPEI @ UNB	6:00
	11	UPEI @ DAL	6:00		8	MT.A. @ ST.FX	6:00
	12	UPEI @ ST. FX	2:00		9	DAL @ ST.FX	3:00
	13	ST.FX @ DAL	3:00		9	UPEI @ UNB(Ex)	
	15	MT.A. @ UNB	6:00		12	UNB @ MT.A.	6:00
	18	UPEI @ MT.A.	6:00		15	DAL @ MT.A.	
	19	ST.FX @ UNB	6:00		16	DAL @ UPEI	6:00
	20	MT.A. @ UPEI	12:00 noon				
	25	ST.FX @ UPEI	6:00				
	26	DAL @ UNB	12:00 noon				
	26	ST.FX @ MT.A.	6:00				
	29	MT.A. @ DAL	7:00				

Mt. A. Invitational - January 4/5
St. Fx. Invitational - November 30, December 1

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Dal varsity field hockey will be losing four top players who are graduating from Physical Education this year. They are Louise Nelson, Carol Sparks, Ginny Hingley, and Nancy Buzzell who is finishing her Master's Degree. Although the great team spirit and all-round good playing ability of these

graduates will be missed by their teammates and friends, there is still more than sufficient depth and strength remaining on the team. With a few additions to the lineup next season, the Tigerettes are sure to give us another great year.
Well done ladies!

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Sports Update

by Joel Fournier

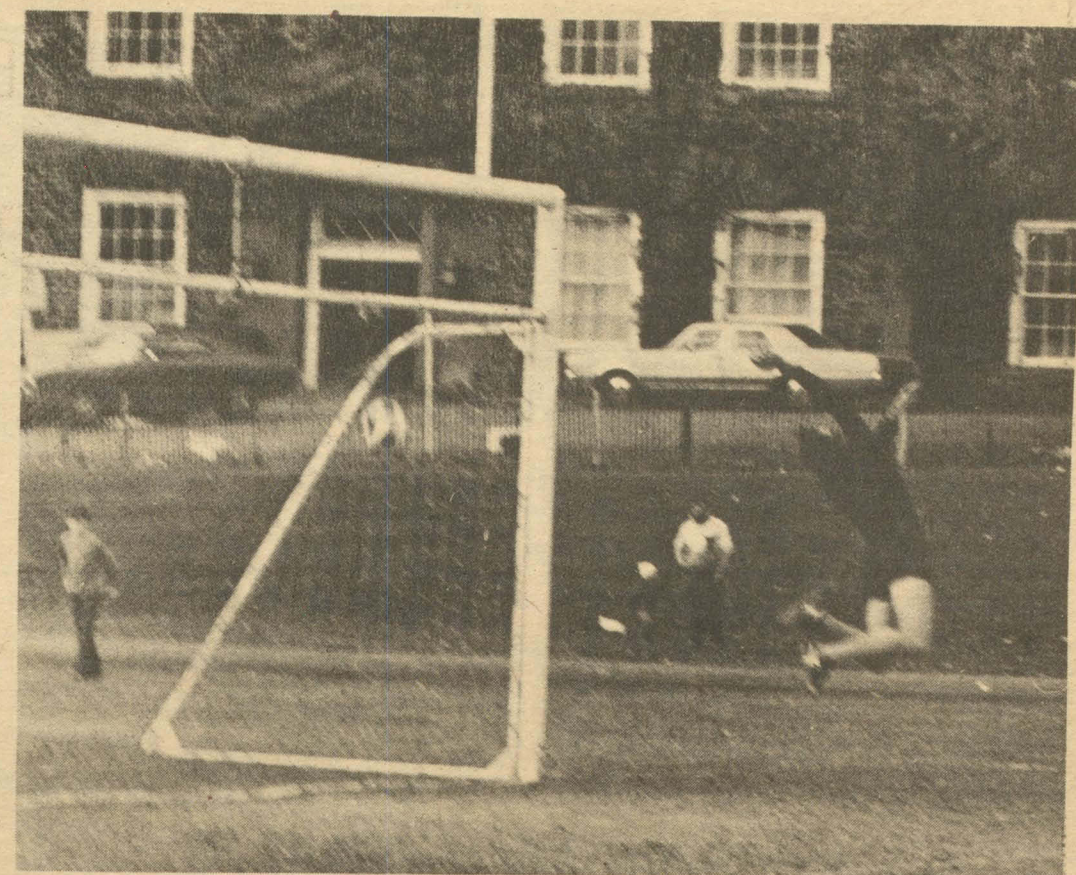
More honors for Dal athletes. Recently Mal Patterson and Joe Taranczuk were selected to the A.I.A.A. all-star football team. When a team finishes in a tie for last place, it is especially meaningful if some members of that team are named for berths on the all-star squad. The selection committee was 'right on' in this case, because these two outstanding football players richly deserve the special recognition they have received. Along with the other departing members of the team. Brian Gervais, Ted Wallace, Marty MacDonald, D'Arcy DePoe and Dave Graham, their absence will leave a gap that will be extremely difficult to fill. No doubt others will come along and do the job, because that's what makes sports so great, but meanwhile the team will sorely miss them. Best of luck to all those leaving, and thanks for some exciting and memorable football moments.

The soccer team fell on hard times in their bid to win the A.I.A.A. championship. After winning the league title they lost a closely contested

game against Moncton to put them out of the running. The team certainly has nothing to hang their heads about though, because they had a very successful season, and the outlook for next year is very bright. Congratulations to coach Tony Richards and his team for treating us all to some really great soccer.

Women's Varsity Field Hockey is over for this season. The lovely ladies did exceptionally well, losing only one game. Unfortunately they tied one too many and lost out to U.N.B. on total points. There too, next year looks promising with only four of the team members graduating. The girls did a great job representing Dal, both on and off the field, and they can be justly proud of their achievements.

The few snowflakes of the other day were an effective reminder that the season is quickly approaching when normally sane individuals don a set of boards and head for the hills to take their chances in what can only be described as a form of seasonal hysteria. Actually, as a newcomer to the sport, I must say that



when "that feeling gets you", things that would normally prevent one from doing something become very minor indeed compared to a day's skiing. Watch this sport's section for exciting news concerning skiing at Dal, both for those that are already devotees and those of you who would like to be. If you've never tried it, believe me you don't know what you've been missing.

Meet the Tigers

Bob Blount, 5' 11", 160, G. Junior

Bob is the senior member of the Tigers, being in his third year. He came to us from New York City, and his enthusiasm for the game of basketball has inspired many of his teammates to a deeper involvement.

Bob has exceptional quickness and uses this to great advantage on defense and for driving. He is working hard to improve his outside scoring and success here will make him a complete player as he handles the ball well and rebounds exceptionally for his size.

His biggest attribute is his dedication to the situations. Bob is a Phys Ed Major who plans to pursue basketball coaching upon graduation. He is an astute student of the game.


Keith Johnston, 6' 5", 170, F. Junior.

Keith is the other junior on the team, hailing from Fredericton. He transferred from UNB and is in his second year with the team.

He has a fine outside shot and has developed his drive to a point of constant threat. Keith has shown exceptional quickness and can be relied upon to stop exceptional scorers, especially outside shooters.

He led the Tigers in scoring in two games last year and has shown his ability to perform well when challenged. Keith is an Arts Major and is undecided about his future career. His alert play is bound to be a factor in many games and he is capable of starting or substituting.

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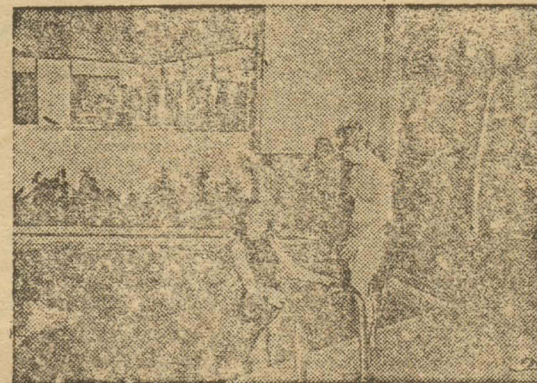
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