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SMU Protest Aborted

By J.P. GOLDRING

St. Mary's Student Council aborted its own protest and student strike in a tension-filled meeting Wednesday, and settled for representation on a Faculty-Administration - Student committee to study the university's power structure.

Council President Bob Shaw told about 600 striking students, "I made a mistake. I say the boycott should be over, and the march should be called off." The change in plans was a result of widespread misunderstanding of the protest, he said.

Angry students yelled "You can't back down now! You asked for our support and you got it" and one speaker said "We have to take one more step to prove our point. If we stop right now, we're dead." Mrs. B. Chasin, a professor, told the students "You are much too concerned with image and not enough with structure."

The protest followed an announcement by Archbishop James Hayes, Chancellor of St. Mary's and Mt. St. Vincent, that the question of co-education for SMU had been referred to a special committee concerned with all Catholic institutions of higher learning in the Halifax area. All elements within

Student Reaction ...

GAZETTE reporter Suzanne Temple interviewed several SMU students Wednesday afternoon before and after Shaw's cancellation of the protest. Here are some of their opinions:

"We're not trying to degrade the archbishop. Bishop Hayes is a great guy. We're not against him as a man but we're against his position of power within the university."

"Bishop Hayes has so many outside pressures of conflicting responsibilities, so that it is too hard for him to do a proper job as chancellor."

"Some people on the board of governors go along with the Bishop just because they believe he is the representative of the Pope who is the Representative of God."

"Archbishop Hayes is the only bishop in Canada who still has veto power over a university."

"We're laying off all activities which might be interpreted as immature, in the hopes that people will take us seriously."

"We're not getting proper news coverage, especially on certain open line radio programs. It's all being distorted."

Mrs. Barbara Chasin, an Assistant Professor in the Sociology department, supported the protest actively and argued against aborting it. She told the GAZETTE: "The issue seems to be one of self-determination, and I am in favour of self-determination whether of a university or of a country like Vietnam."

Brother Peter Geary, Secretary of the SRC and a Jesuit attending St. Mary's as a student, said "I'm behind the action in principle, but not the way they are going about it. They are acting prematurely and immaturity. . . . We are not trying to fight the administration, but it looks that way because we are boycotting classes. Professors will take a stand on March 12. That's when the students should take theirs. I don't think we're accomplishing anything, we're just cutting our own throats."

Another student explained his stand: "I don't just want to go along with the crowd. I'm not sure what I think."

the university had already accepted the principle of co-education and a final answer is expected from Hayes following a 90-day study period recommended by the Board of Governors. The study period will end March 12.

A student rally was told Tuesday that the study period, ending just before final exams at SMU, appeared to be a device to prevent students reaction on the issue. Council President Shaw advised the students to boycott classes for the rest of the week in protest against the lack of autonomy of the Board of Governors, and the general control of the Archdiocese over the school. A symbolic "wake" was planned to mourn the death of St. Mary's as an autonomous institution.

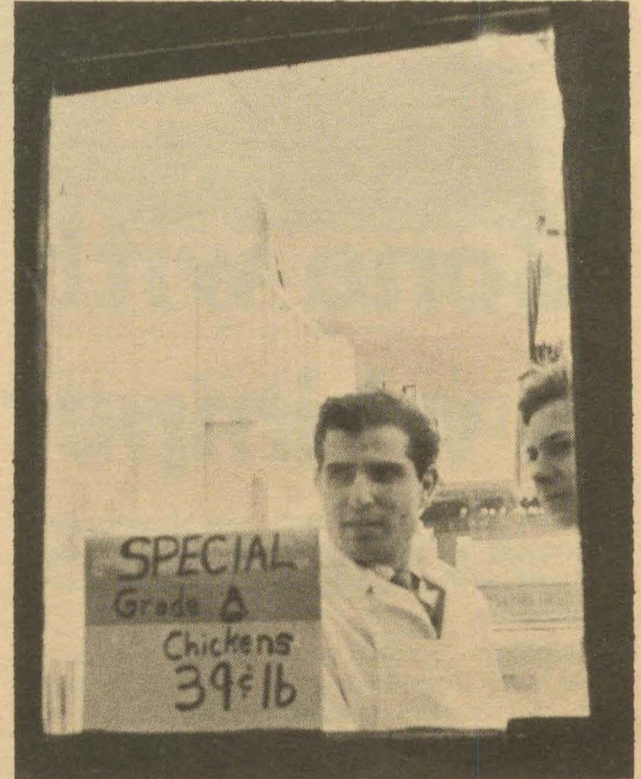
Although University President Dr. Henry Labelle termed the action "unwarranted" and "untimely", faculty reaction did not oppose the protest. Professor M. Wiles informed his students, "those students who . . . do not attend, will not be penalized by me, in any way" and a number of tests scheduled for Wednesday were postponed until next week. By Wednesday afternoon, usually-busy class-rooms were almost deserted; janitors were polishing floors and doing other jobs usually done at night or on holidays.

But a reaction started against the boycott Tuesday night. Vice-President-Elect Simon Robenblum began to feel that "boycotting classes was a big mistake" and Shaw cancelled plans for the wake Wednesday morning. The original plan was scrapped because the Council executive believed the protest had been misunderstood by the people of Halifax. The student body was warned that they had to appear mature to the public. So all symbolic rituals were cancelled and a parade permit was obtained for the student body to march down to Archbishop Hayes' residence on the Northwest Arm.

The schedule at this point called for a forum on Academic Freedom: it was the last event on the schedule which was adhered to. Shaw announced after the forum that he had had the march permit cancelled and that he wished to see the whole protest called off. A student shouted "Who's pressuring you, Bob?"

Several speakers argued against Shaw's stand and at one point the president submitted his resignation, but withdrew it after the meeting. It was decided to renew the debate later in the day.

The outcome was explained to the GAZETTE



Local grocers stared skeptically at one of the demonstrations of student power this week.

Thursday afternoon by Vice-President Mike O'Sullivan. The boycott of classes was cancelled as of Thursday he said, "because we feel we have achieved our aim of making the public aware of the situation here." The Archbishop, he said, would be approached as soon as he returns from Toronto, where he has been during the week's events, and he will be asked to state his position to the students by next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Council representatives are meeting with faculty and administration spokesmen to define a common stand on the issue of university autonomy.

Over 500 in NSUS March

More than 550 Nova Scotian Students marched on the legislative building in Halifax Thursday night to protest the provincial government's treatment of education. The march, sponsored by the infant Nova Scotia Union of Students, supported the NSUS brief presented earlier in the day. The brief demanded an end to residence fee hikes, and criticized the government for the means test on the provincial loan program forms and for the low wages afforded secondary school teachers. It also asked for a \$300 bursary for each first-year student in Nova Scotian universities.

Among the university marchers were 150 students from Shirreff Hall, 100 from Howe Hall, 60 from St. Francis Xavier and Mt. St. Bernard, 100 from Mt. St. Vincent, 40 from King's, and seven from St. Mary's, the latter campus still smarting from its aborted first venture into real campus politics. Also marching were 50 students from Nova Scotia Institute of Technology, who presented a separate brief.

The march to the legislative building wound its way through Halifax by a devious route (necessitated by the police edict that the marchers could not share any street with a trolley). Once there, the gathering was addressed by Kim Cameron, President of NSUS, G.I. Smith, Premier of Nova Scotia, Gerald Doucette, newly-appointed Minister of Education, and Hugh Armstrong, President of CUS. All were greeted with applause.

While the government spokesmen only noted that there could be more emphasis on education in the future, Armstrong told the student marchers that their requests only represented a first step. While the demand for a freeze on the cost of education was valid, he said, the ultimate goal must be the removal of all financial barriers to university entrance.

Cameron later said that he felt the brief and the march had already achieved part of their goal, as consultations with government leaders were started soon afterwards. He noted that a government-student committee had been set up to study the distribution of student loans and bursaries. This was requested in the brief presented following the 1965 march, which had only just now been achieved. Cameron said "This is just the beginning of what I feel will be most productive talks between the provincial student union and the government."

He said that the march had been reasonably orderly; the government, he felt, was favourably impressed. However, he noted that many students were unselective in their applause, and at times seemed to be clapping only to keep their hands warm.

The march was the second major project of NSUS since its inception in November.



Students from several Nova Scotia campuses strain to catch every word as government and student union officials warm up the Legislature's courtyard with political hot air.

LEFT Premier Smith faces the microphones in front of the Legislature Thursday night. His short speech might be summarized, "I have read your brief." Students applauded his stand enthusiastically.



The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



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Gone with a whimper

With a whimper. That's how student power collapsed at St. Mary's after student leaders backed down on their demand for university autonomy.

Ironically, student power was not even an issue in the first breath of student activism since St. Mary's was chartered 127 years ago. It was a simple demand that power be taken from an outside body — the Roman Catholic Archdiocese — and that it be given to the university administration.

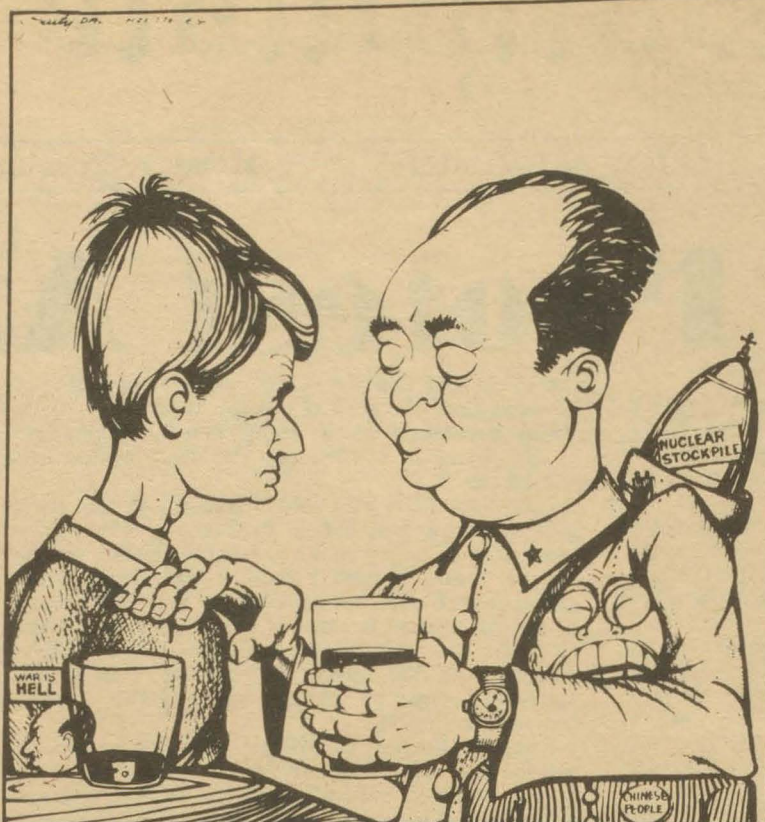
The student council was right in demanding autonomy for the university. But its demand did not go far enough and only in a very primitive sense can it be called a protest against the establishment. The simple fact is that student power was not raised as an issue. As a result, the students will be no better off within the university's power structure, even if the proposed changes in Jesuit-Archdiocese relations are achieved by the administration.

And once student power entered the situation, it was mishandled and finally aborted. Although the demands made were basic and conservative, student power was invoked in support of the Council's position and if it had been successful, would have been a useful precedent, a useful example and experience for future efforts towards academic democracy.

But the Council did not permit this to happen. Whether they developed a bad case of cold feet, or were under some sort of pressure, cannot be known and is largely irrelevant. The ludicrous fact emerges that the student body: in fact the entire student protest had to be rescued by the faculty and administration.

This situation is readily applicable to Dalhousie. First, the power of a student body united in a demand for basic structural reform in any university could be obvious in the same set of circumstances; to anyone visiting the St. Mary's campus this week, it was obvious. Second, it is equally clear that unless student rights are demanded and worked for by united and consistent student action, the best that can be expected is a situation comfortably favourable to the university's present power structure. The concession of three seats on the Academic Senate at Dalhousie does nothing to satisfy the students' right to representation, or the students' responsibility to participate in running the academic community, unless there is student awareness and student involvement in democratizing the university, and using student power wisely once it is recognized.

For a few moments this week, it appeared that the students of St. Mary's were going to achieve their goals, using their power as the 1250 most important factors in the university's structure. They failed. But there must be a determined effort on the part of student leaders here to reject tokenism, and the students of this university must take an active part in demanding their rights as integral parts of this academic community. Otherwise, the voice of Dalhousie's students, too, will sound as a whisper.



"BE RESOLUTE, FEAR NO SACRIFICE AND SURMOUNT EVERY DIFFICULTY TO WIN VICTORY, BE MODEST AND PRUDENT AND GUARD AGAINST RASHNESS" - Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

Letter: Winter Carnival

The Editor
Dalhousie Gazette
Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Dear Sir:

At a General Meeting of the Student Pharmacy Society January 17, 1968, it was decided to express to Student Council the displeasure of the pharmacy students with the entertainment for this year's Winter Carnival. We feel that the CJCH-affiliated program is oriented towards the high school population of this city rather than the university students. From the point of view of this Society, we feel that this program is not university oriented and discourages university student participation. Student Council's acceptance of this program is inconsistent with past encouragement of total student participation in university activities.

Respectively submitted,
Derek F. Wentzell
President,
Student Pharmacy Society

CUS backs Moncton Union

OTTAWA, February 12, 1968 -- The Canadian Union of Students today issued a statement of solidarity with striking students at the Universite de Moncton in Moncton, N.B.

The statement praised the Moncton students' "courageous resistance to the threat of greater economic barriers to higher education in New Brunswick."

"The indefinite boycott approved by a 95 per cent vote in a campus wide referendum demonstrates clearly that the Moncton students are no longer willing to compromise the rights of education when faced with unjustified government austerity measures."

The New Brunswick government has refused this year to absorb the operating deficits of the province's universities -- a practice the government has followed in the past. As a result tuition fees at Moncton have been increased \$75 to \$110, making the maximum fee \$625.

Ninety per cent of the Moncton students voted Thursday and Friday in a referendum calling for strike action if the fees were not held at their present level. Ninety-five per cent of those voting favored a strike if their demands were not met, Friday night the Board of Governors refused the demands, and the students struck en masse this morning.

"CUS finds it incomprehensible that the government of New Brunswick should place greater economic hardships directly on to students and their families after a year when federal spending on education has increased by 63 per cent," the statement said.

"The traditional solution to the problem of educational budgeting has been to pass the burden on to helpless and passive students. Drastic mass action in the form of demonstration or strike is the only effective means of retaliation. The Moncton students are correct in the stand they are taking and justified in their means of expressing it," the statement said. The students have vowed not to return to classes until the government accedes.

"A tuition fee increase symbolizes what lower income families in New Brunswick justifiably fear -- the overwhelming financial burden of higher education. An additional \$110 in fees will reinforce the Universite de Moncton as a preserve of the rich.

"The crisis in the financing of education must be met squarely by government if education is to become a fundamental human right equally available to all, regardless

of social or economic background. The Canadian Union of Students strongly urges the New Brunswick government to reexamine its priorities and provide greater subsidy to the educational institution of the province."

Students at Mount Allison University, the University of New Brunswick, and College de Bathurst are planning demonstrations in sympathy with the strikers. These schools are also threatened by the government's action.

On "Why I am anti-American"

By KENNETH SAMBERG

Last Saturday night at the end of the late show I was prevented from leaving the movie theater by a throng of fellow movie-goers. It was at first incomprehensible to me why they stood stock still, until I turned around and saw Queen Elizabeth's picture projected on the screen. I am not sure whether the music in the background was "O Canada" or "God save the Queen."

Mr. Warnock, you complain that there is a lack of Canadian nationalism, and perhaps there is. I do not know whether or not national pride is desirable -- maybe in this world it is, because prejudice is often useful in countering prejudice. I think, however, that you overlook something damned important when you say "it is impossible to get the political establishment and the mass media to admit that there is any value in being a Canadian nationalist." Nationalism, Mr. Warnock, is not something you set out to create; if it doesn't grow up naturally, if it is not already the heart-beat of Canada, it is not likely that anyone can manufacture it. And if nationalism could be created solely through the efforts of the state and mass media, this shows not that there is a thriving love of country, but rather that the people are servilely at the command of those who control -- an unfortunate sign of 1984.

I also think, Mr. Warnock, that you are naive to assume that social systems are created as the result of some philosopher's having sat down and worked things out. Philosophers follow -- or rather serve to justify -- human desires; and not the other way around. Your own preferences of theories or philosophies -- "an idea of equality," "any concept of natural law," a "universal moral philosophy" -- betray the fact, not that you have discovered some transcendental Truth, but rather that you are as capable as self-seeking capitalists in the art of calling to your aid some philosophy to justify

your all-too-human desires.

Without approving of the general state of affairs in the United States, I will remark that your factual material is grossly distorted. I have no great admiration for those who devote their lives to accumulating wealth -- often at the expense of those who can least afford it; but is simply false that there is no humanitarianism on the part of wealthy people; it is false that millions of Negro tenant farmers in the South are "literally starving" (where did you hear that?)

I lament as much as you the prevalence of the profit motive and the single-minded pursuit of efficiency in American society. It may be no consolation, but such conditions (as you probably well know) are characteristic of much of Western society and sometimes of non-Western society. I do not mean to imply by this statement, however, that there are desirable alternatives now in existence -- on the contrary, I know of no system which combines humanitarian ends with free choice. And it is the lack of the last element -- free choice -- which makes me wary of your "massive government intervention." It is precisely the abandoning of individual responsibility to paternalist government which characterizes the tyrannies of the modern age. The State is not the solution; in fact, "what has always made the state a hell on earth has been precisely that man has tried to make it his heaven." No, Mr. Warnock, you are not the first to think of "massive government intervention". One is reminded of the fellow who, feeling ill, took some poison by accident to remedy his illness; his condition grew worse, so he concluded that he hadn't taken enough of the "remedy" and took more, and so on.

I have no system to solve problems which now plague -- and have always plagued -- Mankind. I know of only one possibility, quite remote: spiritual love.

Ayn Rand's Fantasy

BY LINDA GILLINGWATER

EDITOR'S NOTE--This is the first in a weekly series of analyses by Linda Gillingwater of recently published books and the philosophies that lie behind them. This week she looks at Ayn Rand's, *The Virtue of Selfishness*; next week she will discuss *THE UNIVERSITY GAME*, the new book on Canadian Universities.

Six months ago Ayn Rand was a fad in Montreal. Now she's hit Halifax. And she's dangerous. In a mere 144 pages she has been able, I'm sure, to convince any man who has an I.Q. over 40 that women shouldn't be allowed to open their mouths. Ayn Rand is a fool. She never offers proofs for her arguments; she consistently draws false conclusions from valid premises, and invariably ribes every horror and injustice that exists today to the evils of socialism.

Capitalism itself, she feels, is wrong. In our "free" society man's success is dependent upon only one factor--his own effort. Capitalism, by its nature, is best suited to motion and progress. It operates, her book further claims, to the benefit of all those who choose to be active in the productive process.

We'll grant capitalism motion; progress is a little more difficult to justify. Even the most politically naive person could not support her claim that a better and more skillful performance will be both noticed and appreciated. She asks us to consult any office manager to confirm her hypothesis. I have. Facts prove her wrong. Versa Foods pays its employees the minimum wage. Irrespective of the efficiency of the cashier in the Cal Canteen she continues to receive the lowest possible pay scale that the law allows the company to pay.

Cousins Dry Cleaners pays its clerks \$.85 an hour. The counter girls can provide better service to a customer; they can be as prompt and efficient as the strictest boss could demand. Their wages stay the same.

Rand's glorification of liberty in the capital system is a peculiar one. It is a strange freedom indeed that sports wage slavery. The so-called free play that could develop if her laissez-faire policies were implemented is a lie. How free is a man who has a wife and children to support to tell his company that he doesn't want to work a twelve hour shift? He isn't. He is placed at the mercy and the whims of his boss; surely this cannot pass for freedom. It is the jungle law of capitalist competition.

The contradiction between true freedom and laissez faire politics is an obvious one. To divert our attention from this self-evident split she shifts her position. She transforms the struggle from its true ground (capitalism v.s. socialism to a false one (democracy v.s. dictatorship) No one can advocate dictatorship so she tries to equate socialism with a totalitarian oppressive state. She fails in her attempt to glorify capitalism as the only content of life worthy of humanity. She

claims that socialism has brought economic paralysis and collapse to every country that has tried it. In China, Cuba, and Russia she suggests that socialism has reduced the people to unspeakable poverty. It is obviously unspeakable because it is not true. It is absurd to suggest that they are all "literally starving." Even the most superficial of glances at the facts prove her wrong.

The problems of evolution in a new democracy which is not formal but actual and socialist make it easier for her to claim that the struggle is invalid. Her second argument is equally spurious. Apparently, in the name of humanity, the socialists have slaughtered countless millions, including, she tragically notes, the bullet-ridden bodies of fleeing children. We are further bathed in the supposed sea of blood that the socialists (brutes that they are) have made in their elimination of people. She asks us to consider the global devastation perpetrated by socialism. Fair enough. May we pause for a brief moment to look at our own present course of genocide of an entire race (the Vietnamese) in the name of democracy?

Finally she draws a clever parallel between the ancient Egyptian slave and today's slum dwellers in the affluent west. Are they not better off, she asks, than that eastern slave of long ago. What if they are? No one with even an iota of intelligence would consider her analogy relevant. I believe in man's rights. I cannot concur with her conclusion that capitalism is the only system that can uphold and protect them. Nor do I believe that the only advocates of man's rights are these who are committed to laissez faire politics. She is insane if she actually believes that every agreement in capitalism is dependent upon a mutual trade to mutual benefit. The exact opposite is the case.

Ayn Rand effectively questions many of the socialist "dreamers." Being such a clear-sighted thinker she doesn't allow herself to be confused by facts. Lest she fall into the area of moral grayness, a state in which man refuses to judge, she immediately launches into an emotional unsupported generalization that bears no relation to reality. Medicare, she states, would lead to the destruction of medical science, the regimentation of all medical practice, and the sacrifice of professional integrity (hang on - the plea progressively pounds its way home from here in a frenzy never before equalled in the history of rant and raving) the freedom, the careers, the ambitions, the achievements, the happiness and (pause for a quick roll of drums and flurry of italics which are, I might add, hers not mine) the LIVES of the doctors. Lest you be so foolhardy as to raise a possible objection to her "argument" I beg you to quell any nagging doubts you may have. Be very careful. As she notes, every civilized man, with the exception of the criminal, believes that this is the case. Do you want to be considered civilized? Worse, are you a criminal? In fact she suggests that the private hoodlum has a slight edge of moral superiority to the advocate of medicare.

Don't consider any other pie-in-the-sky project either. If we can't obtain everyone's participation voluntarily for a particular scheme that will benefit our fellows then, our goals she says, "jolly well better remain unachieved." Jolly right, wouldn't

you agree? After all would you advocate cutting out a living man's eye and give it to a blind man so as to equalize them? Of course not. Then don't struggle any more with questions about public projects in a free society. A nagging doubt about the accuracy of her parallel? Don't be so foolish. It's only a mirage if you think that perhaps the bosses have only one pair of healthy eyes but have stolen all the eyes of the worker's and have established a monopoly on the sale of all glasses. Sheer fantasy on your part. Surely you realize by now that capitalism solves all problems.

She even has a special word for all you black power advocates. Of course you negroes have had a bad bit but that is only because our naughty government has placed artificial controls on capitalism. But don't you get mad and penalize a white laborer now for what his grandfather did. That would be mean, mean, mean. After all, as she perceptively notes, (showing again the incisive mind of a true intellectual) maybe his grandfather did not practice racism.

In her chapter on rational life in an irrational society Ayn Rand says that the judge not, lest you be judged precept is an abdication of a moral responsibility; it is a moral blank check.

Ayn Rand, I'm writing on that check. You are judged, and found wanting.



Overnight, a new scar appeared on the face of the campus. The hole currently obstructing traffic in the north-east part of the campus will soon have \$6 million poured into it as the five-storey Killam Memorial Library takes shape.

"War" Coming

By R.M. Underwood

Oh, Oh, Oh, It's a Lovely War. What are you all waiting for! COME - see it. Dirty politics, graft - you name it. "OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR" has everything for the licentious young college student. We'll tickle your fancy...

The show provides everything for everyone. Want to learn a little about life? It's happening at Queen Elizabeth High School Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8:30.

OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR is not just one story, but many. In episodic fashion it surveys the course of World War I from the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand, to the last days of the

fighting. Running throughout the play, and linking together the various scenes are the songs and the jingles. They won't replace the dialogue in the manner of an ordinary musical production but they do contribute to the development of the play. They provide the atmosphere, and the thematic framework into which the various scenes fit like a sequence of snapshots.

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Notices: short and sweet

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Dalhousie University Library has announced that Identification Cards without photographs will no longer be considered valid for university library borrowing privileges after March 4, 1968. Students needing photographs may obtain them and have them sealed to their present Identification Cards at the university's Business Office.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

ELECTIONS:

Elections for the executive of the Science Society will be held at a general meeting of the Society Tuesday, February 26. Nominations for President must be submitted by the previous Friday (February 22) to Dave Hefler or any other member of the

present Executive.

Nominations for Secretary-Treasurer sports representatives, and publicity chairman may be presented at the meeting.

Details will be announced later concerning the time and place of the meeting, and an additional attraction which will be presented.

STUDENT HEALTH IS MOVING

Student Health is moving. Dr. W.B. Kingston, director of Student Health, has announced that the Student Health Service will be moved to the North-east wing of Dal Men's Residence Monday, 19 February. The name will also be changed, to Dalhousie University Health Services.

All services previously rendered by the clinic will continue to be offered. 24-hour emergency service has been added for emergencies and minor illnesses. Except in cases of emergency, patients will continue to be seen on an appointment basis, and the old telephone numbers will continue to be in effect, namely 429-1420, (locals 367, 567, 261, and 262.) At night, and on holidays and weekends, the number is 423-6816.

The Student Health service has been located in the Clinical Sciences Research Building on University Avenue.

KEEP YOUR STUDENT CARD FOR NEXT YEAR

Cards issued at registration are to be retained for revalidation each year when fees are paid.

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Power and Decision

By LINDA BAYERS

Canada is socially and mentally sick. This is the message David MacDonald gave the ENCOUNTER audience February 8.

MacDonald, a PEI Member of Parliament and a United Church minister, added "We live in a society that can't get much better but can get much worse. Man in society is in and out of control. He is cynical about our institutions and social structures. Because he is not part of the decision-making machines, he is frustrated and isolated."

Decision-making, he said, lies not in the hands of society as a whole but with members of parliament who are "over-worked and under-informed." "So often, politicians in general and civil servants in particular want to spend time on irrelevant questions so that good, competent people are not used in the parliamentary system, and quit."

How does the real politician fare compared with the stereotype politician? "The stereotype politician is reliable, conscientious, trustworthy. The real politician or member of parliament has no minimum qualifications. When he is exposed to decision, he defends the status quo and thus he works to the dis-

advantage of the whole system."

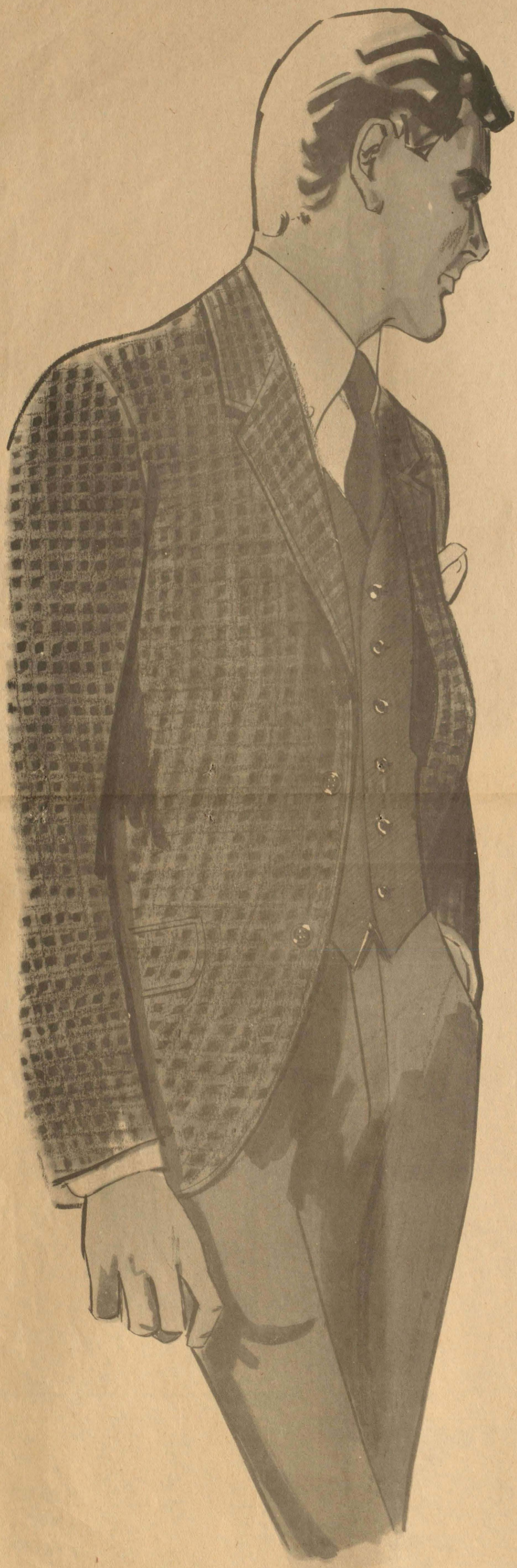
The politician's decisions are not always his own, said MacDonald. Because of the implications of a non-confidence motion and the question of cabinet solidarity, he may have to vote to keep his party in office. The complexity of issues usually overwhelms him. He is besieged by people in his constituency who want a special favor or a problem solved."

Despite all this, "power does not corrupt--politicians are more honest than most people." Then he added, "They have to keep skeletons out of their closets."

To overcome social cynicism, MacDonald suggested, "we should recover our sense of the future, a realistic and practical belief for tomorrow. We must find out where we are and what's going on."

MacDonald said he wants more people to take part in the decision-making machine. "With this participation, with knowledge, there is no limit to what we can do. We are limited only by our imagination."

He added that mass-media communication should be used to inform people and also to help them participate in decision-making.



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Dal 95 SDU 78 Dal 72 UNB 65 Championship close

By GARY HOLT

The Basketball Tigers remained undefeated as in their last two home games of the year they defeated the St. Dunstan's Saints 95-78 and the U.N.B. Red Raiders 72-65. In each game the margin of victory was as large as any lead which they had at any time during the game.

Against the Saints they opened up an early 8-0 lead but soon saw it disappear as the Charlottetown crew fought back and tied the game at 23, 25, and 27. After that the lead was never less than 5 and the Tigers went to the locker room at the half leading 45-34. The margin remained in the 5 to 10 point until the fourth quarter when the Tigers pulled away. John Cassidy dominated the boards hauling in 32 rebounds while Brian Peters led all scorers with 29.

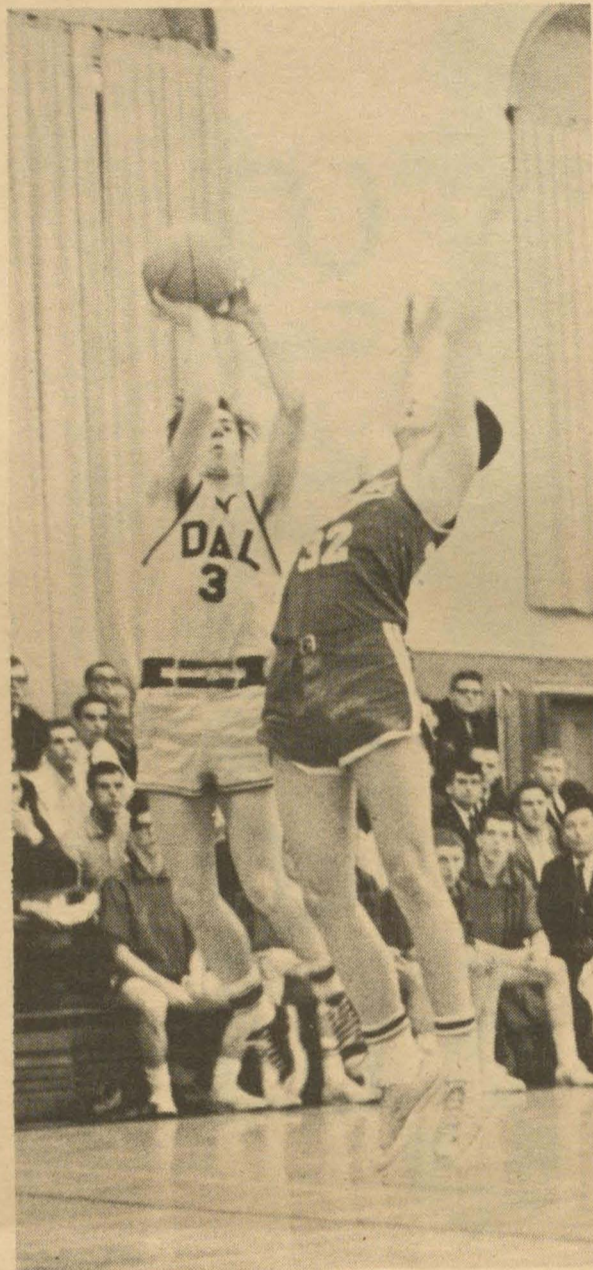
DAL: Durnford 24, Bourassa 11, Peters 29, Cassidy 22, Cohen 2, Savage 5, Snow 1, Montagano 1. ---95

U.N.B. TOUGH

It was not quite as easy the next night as the Tigers fell behind early to the Red Raiders, came on at the end of the half to take a 31-30 lead, fell behind again in the third quarter, but came on again in the fourth to pull out a 72-65 victory. Behind as much as 9 in the first half, it was the free throw shooting which kept the Tigers within reach as they outscored U.N.B. 13-4 in the final quarter. John Cassidy and Irv Cohen lead the scoring parade each with 18 while Bruce Bourassa was strong on the boards hauling in 14 rebounds. He and John Cassidy were strong defensively, blocking numerous shots.

DAL: Bourassa 13, Peters 11, Cassidy 18, Cohen 18, Durnford 10, Savage 2. -- 72

In other M.I.A.A. action on Tuesday night, the Acadia Axemen defeated St. Mary's Huskies 86-78, thus ensuring Dalhousie first place if the Tigers can win two out of their last four games, all tough ones on the road against U.N.B., St. F.X., Acadia and St. Mary's.



Eric Durnford (3) goes up for a long shot, netting two of the ten points scored in Saturday's tough game against UNB.

DGAC is soul searching

By ROBIN STEDMAN

During the last two weeks a survey was taken of 80 Dal girls who have not participated regularly in inter-mural sports. It was found that most respondents knew that DGAC is a girl's sports club, but some con-

JVs lose to King's

The Dalhousie Junior Varsity hockey team lost a close 2-1 decision to a rugged King's squad on Saturday evening at the Dal rink.

The Tigers opened the scoring late in the first period as Bob Manley fed Ian McPherson a perfect pass at centre ice - Ian went in around the defence and fired a hard wrist shot behind Greg McSween.

The second period was a different story as John Keith Hatcher and Ralph Andrew Sherwood put the puck behind Dave Andrews to give King's a 2-1 lead which they never relinquished despite the frenzied efforts of the Dal crew in a wide-open third period.

Andrews as well as McSween played solid games between the pipes as our cross-campus rivals outshot the Tigers by a slight margin.

fused it with the drama club. The majority had heard of it from such sources as posters, faculty reps, and the Gazette, in that order. The reasons for not attending DGAC activities were usually because the respondent is not interested in sports or has no time. When asked under what circumstances they would be induced to go to DGAC functions, most girls replied, "If it was better organized." Others wanted DGAC to be more recreational or co-educational or less competitive in nature. Almost all of the respondents said that they did not know who their faculty rep is, but were interested in finding out.

As a result of the survey, it was decided at the last DGAC meeting to increase the number of reps in the faculties of Arts and Science next year. More co-educational activities, such as last week's Barn Dance, will be in evidence and the recreational activities will be published more extensively.

Tigerettes down Acadia

By GARY HOLT

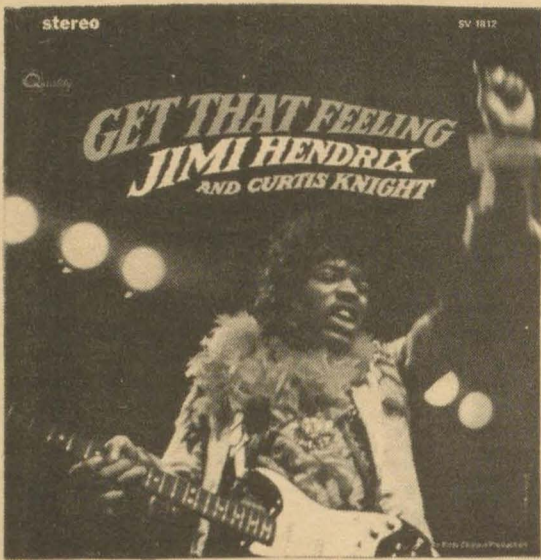
The Tigerettes squeaked by the Acadia Axettes 41-39 in a game played at Dal Saturday. This was revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Axettes in Wolfville. Dal led 21-15 at the half. With very little time remaining, Dal led 40-37, but LaVerne Vienotte scored for Acadia, making it 40-39. However, Brenda Johnston sunk a foul shot to give Dal the final edge, and although Acadia pressed they were unable to get the tying hoop. Dal was led by Marg Muir's 16 points, while LaVerne Vienotte hit for 20 for Acadia.

J.V.'s win two

By GARY HOLT

The Dalhousie JV basketballers continued on their undefeated way last weekend with an 84-34 win over Nova Scotia Technical College and a 64-45 victory over the Intermediate "H" Shelburne Impalas.

Jim Harding paced the first win with 17 points, as the scoring was spread among all members of the team. In the second performance Wayne Talbot and Bruce Reynolds each hit for 16 to pace the attack, while former Dal JV'er Gary Redding hooped 19 for the losers.



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IMPORTANT NOTICE:

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE, signalling a radical change in Editorial Policy, has decided to play ball with the Establishment. Editor Ken Clare announced Wednesday that the GAZETTE has challenged the Student Council to a game of Basketball. Watch for notices regarding this dramatic eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation between two of the most powerful teams on campus. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first served basis.

SMU edges Dal 6-4

By GUY MASLAND

A pass from Shayer to Stoddard in the dying moments of Dal's game Saturday with SMU could have won the game for the Tigers. But Shayer couldn't hold it and the game went into overtime. St. Mary's won 6-4.

The outstanding players on each team met head-on in the third minute of the game as SMU captain Brian O'Byrne skated through the whole Dal team, only to be thwarted by the first of many fantastic saves by goaltender Ron Sieniewicz. Huskies outshot Dal 19-7 in the first frame, which definitely belonged to Sieniewicz. He received a rousing cheer from the large crowd as he left the ice.

Early in the second stanza, MacPherson was called for interference, but Nelson and Shayer killed off the penalty effectively. Dal played as well as they have all season in this period and went ahead for the first time in the game as Glen Dickie fed Stoddard at centre-ice. Stoddard drew two defenders over to the boards and into the net as Cameron, the SMU goalie, fell too late in an attempt to stop it.

Moments after MacPherson had had a goal called back after a whistle, Sieniewicz made a fantastic save on a booming slap-shot from the point by "Curly" Gordon. Near the end of the period, the Tigers had a two-man advantage but could not capitalize on it. However, they outshot the Huskies 8-7 in one of their best period performances to date.

SMU TAKES THE LEAD

St. Mary's struck early in the third frame as Carl Boswick gloved a high O'Byrne centring pass to the ice and banged it beneath a sprawling Sieniewicz as he was left uncovered in front of the Dal cage.

The teams were both playing two men short when Shayer, wait-

ing at the side of the net, banged in a rebounding puck for a score.

The Huskies finally broke through Sieniewicz's sensational puck-stopping, as O'Byrne broke through, went around Hurlow and beat Sieniewicz faking him and backhanding the puck around him. In the sixth minute the Tigers again had a two-man advantage, this time for a minute and 31 seconds; but lack of organization in their own end, and failure to get the puck into the Huskies' zone cost them any good chances of going ahead.

With the team even, captain Brian O'Byrne picked up a stray pass as the Dal defense was caught up ice, and went in all alone on a helpless Sieniewicz. But Ron showed why he must be regarded as one of the top goalies in the league as he pulled off the save of the game against the most dangerous player on the ice.

Finally, in an attempt to pull away from the hustling Tigers, SMU coach Bob Boucher reunited his strong unit of Bossy, Hornby, and Woods after MacRitchie was sent to the cooler for tripping. It didn't take long as at 13:19 Bossy slid a rebound past a fallen Sieniewicz, with Woods and Hornby assisting.

With the time running out, Sullivan fed Nelson, who set up MacPherson alone in front. Donstick handled for an agonizing moment as he waited for Cameron to make his move, then flicked his puck over him as he slid out. Then came the two-man break for Dal with only seconds to go, as the final buzzer sounded with the score still tied 3-3, SMU outshot Dal 17-8 in the period.

OVERTIME

Once again it was the potent Bossy-Hornby-Woods unit which struck after only sixteen seconds of overtime. Bossy notched his second score of the game by con-

verting a Hornby pass-out.

Dal came right back once more as little Peter Clark's 117 pounds came steaming in alone on Cameron after a fine lead pass by Glen Dickie. Clark let go with such a tremendously hard drive that Cameron was knocked back into the net, and the score was tied.

The Huskies went ahead to stay as Sieniewicz looked weak for the only time in the game, when he let a long Hornby slap-shot drop to the ice and dribble over the line. A minute later, SMU scored the insurance marker as Goulden banged home a Rick Fraughton rebound on a three-on-one break.

The Huskies were led by Rod Bossy with a pair of goals while Mike Hornby picked up a goal and two assists. For the tigers, it was John Shayer leading the way with a brace. Defencemen Keith Sullivan and Glen Dickie both played strong two-way games, and each had two assists.

Dal was outshot 8-1 in the overtime period and 46-20 in the whole game.

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COMING EVENTS

- | | |
|---------|---------------------------------------|
| Feb. 16 | Hockey
S.M.U. at Dal 8:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 24 | Basketball
Acadia at Dal 8:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 28 | Basketball
Dal at S.M.U. 8:00 p.m. |

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SUNDAY 18 FEBRUARY:

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MONDAY 19 FEBRUARY:

Humanities Association of Canada Lecture: "Recent Developments in Commonwealth Literature", a lecture by Dr. A.N. Jeffares. Room 215 Chem. Bldg.; 8:15 p.m. ADMISSION FREE.

WEDNESDAY, 21 FEBRUARY:

Political Science lecture: "Canada and the United Nations", lecture by Mr. G.A.H. Pearson. Room 215, Chem. Bldg.; 8:15 p.m. ADMISSION FREE.

FRIDAY 23 FEBRUARY:

Philosophy Lecture: Prof. A.R.C. Duncan will speak on "Metaphysics: Poetry or Science?" Room 135, Dunn Bldg.; 8:00 p.m. ADMISSION FREE.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Dalhousie Film Society presents PETER AND PAVLA, from the Czechoslovakian Young Movie Industry. 21 and 22 February.

Arts Society Meeting: 27 February, 11:30 a.m., A & A Room 234. Discussion of New Design for the Rejuvenated Arts Society; election of Secretary and Treasurer.

Drama Division Plays, 28 February to 2 March, 8:30 p.m. Studio Theatre. Plays presented will be Shaw's O'FLAHERTY V.C., Strindberg's CREDITORS, and Pirandello's THE MAN WITH THE FLOWER IN HIS MOUTH.

Student, staff, and alumni annual exhibition opens 12 March; Dal Art Gallery. Paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures, ceramics, textile hangings, and photographs. Call Mrs. Holmes at 423-1420, ext. 275 for details, entry forms, etc.

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (CUP - CPS) - There is strong evidence that police shot three black students in the back here last Thursday. (Feb. 8).

The three students -- Samuel Hammond, 18, a freshman at South Carolina State; Delano Middleton, 17, an Orangeburg high school student; and Henry Smith, 18, a S.C. State sophomore -- were killed by police firing on a group of students standing near the entrance to the college.

Medical reports say the students were shot from the front, but the local funeral director showed the victims' clothing to the press, which revealed that at least one student was hit squarely in the back.

Henry Lake, representing South Carolina governor Robert McNair in the crisis, said "it is entirely conceivable" that the students might have been shot in the back. "There were about 100 people up there when the firing started. They could have been standing facing different ways or they could have been running away."

Thirty - seven other students were wounded in the melee.

Tensions have been building between the S.C. State students and Orangeburg whites for some time.

When a large group of students tried to integrate a local bowling alley Tuesday Feb. 6, police arrested 17 black students after a brief scuffle.

The following Thursday, state police, backed by 600 National Guardsmen called up after Tuesday's incident, blocked off the front of the campus to keep students from going uptown.

A group of students - reports vary from 75 to 200 -- gathered near the front entrance to the college. They built a bonfire near the highway in front of the college, and state troopers moved up to help firemen put out the blaze.

Then, a state trooper was hit in the face with a stick. He was carried off, and troopers who were lined up along an embankment beside the highway opened fire on the students. Some ran for cover. Others dropped to the ground. Many, including several of the wounded, made it to the

dorms. At this point the three were killed.

Police maintain the shooting was provoked by sniper fire from students. Witnesses have either said it was impossible to tell where the first shots came from, or that police fired with no provocation.

Dosier Mobley, an AP photographer, said he heard no shooting before the police opened up. Mobley did notice that "the patrolmen were nervous, almost panicky, after the trooper was carried off."

Newsmen on the scene agreed police fire was not provoked by sniper fire.

Police Thursday arrested Cleveland Sellers, local SNCC representative.

Wounded, Sellers is charged with riot incitement and arson and is being held on \$15,000 bond in the state penitentiary.

State officials blame "black

militants" for the incidents.

The town's black bourgeoisie met in a local church Sunday and drew up a long list of demands, voting to back them up with a boycott of white stores.

Objectives include having the National Guard leave town, getting black people in government at all levels, integrating the county hospital, reforming local news media, and setting up a community relations task force.

A National Guard detachment, bayonets fixed on their rifles, blocked entry to the college, and were stationed around the city Sunday.

A 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew is in force. A state of emergency exists for the entire county. The Holiday Inn parking lot is jammed with police cars. Both S.C. State and a predominantly black school, and neighbouring Claffin College, are all but shut down.

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