

Dalhousie Gazette

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City council meets with people

City being sacrificed to developers

by Mike Donovan
"Rapid rail transit is un-

feasible and should not be considered for Halifax." This

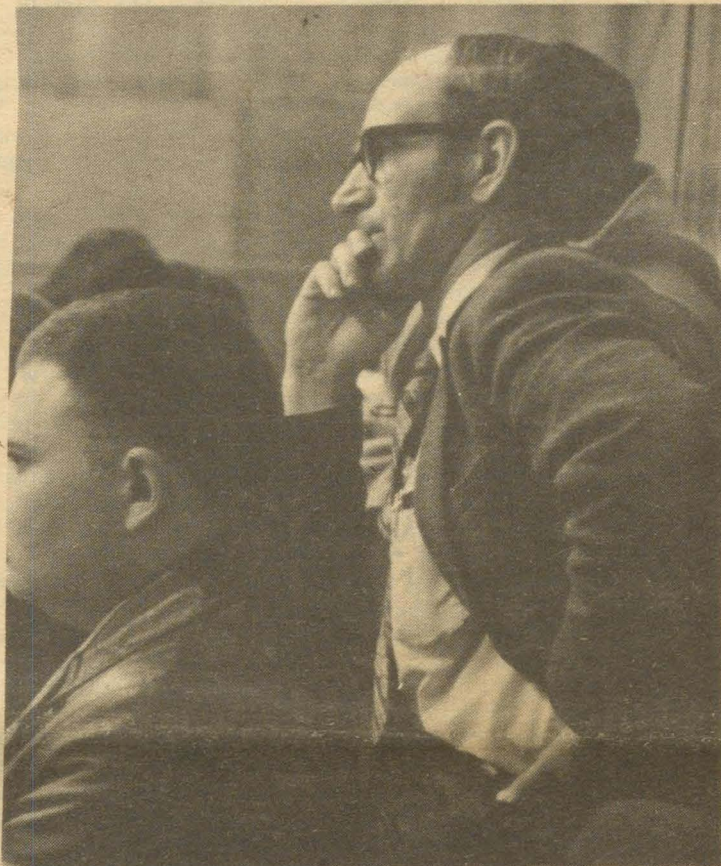
statement was probably the only specific one Mayor Walter Fitzgerald made at the January 10 meeting of concerned citizens and City Council over the proposed Master Plan for development in Halifax.

About 500 people were crowded into the Queen Elizabeth High School gymnasium to hear the mayor describe proposals for future development which he, himself, said were "Motherhood" plans, "highest aspirations", and "broadest conceptual background."

Although the sound system in the gymnasium was so bad that most of the speakers were inaudible, it became clear before long that there was really nothing to hear — that the city was actually saying nothing. It is no wonder that for the last hour of the four hour session only 35 people remained.

One of the most popular issues among the citizens who spoke at the meeting was transit. One speaker, Jerry Sanford, said the city can't afford to keep bringing more and more cars into the city core which is becoming less able to handle the influx. City Manager, Cyril Henderson, in rebuttal, pointed to the annual deficit of \$600,000 for transit. Kell Antoft, of Dalhousie's Institute of Public Affairs, argued that we should compare this deficit to the deficit the automobile puts into the city coffers. This loss to the city was described by Mayor Fitzgerald in his usual specific manner as "many millions of dollars."

Henderson concluded the debate by saying that "there is a large number of people in the city who enjoy the convenience



art mckay/dal photo

The problems are many, as interested citizens found out last week at a public meeting to discuss the City Development Plan.



art mckay/dal photo

City Planning Director, Ed Babb, gives a few pointers to the people on the Master Plan, while the City Fathers ponder the dilemma.

Faculty cutbacks possible

Budget situation severe

by Glenn Wanamaker

With enrollment decreasing and costs going up, Dalhousie faces the possibility of cutting back faculty next year. No definite word has been received from the provincial government on the amount of the university grant, but indications point to only a slight increase.

At a December 18 meeting with departmental heads, University President Henry Hicks reported that the budgetary situation was quite "severe" because enrollment in 1972-73 went up less than anticipated.

Faculty Association President P.B. Huber says the University has been informed that the maximum increase over last year's grant that could be expected would be 7 percent. Last year, Dalhousie received approximately \$17 million in provincial grants.

The possibility of cutbacks became more real when a memo was sent to all faculty late in December stating that "due to budget un-

certainties, the University is unable to make any decisions in regard to contract renewals." Normally, faculty is informed of renewals at that time.

Other universities in Canada are also facing financial dilemmas. Brandon University faces a financial crisis so severe, its continued existence is in doubt. University President Lloyd Dulmage says the University may have to give notice to between one-quarter to one-third of its faculty. To avoid cutbacks, Brandon needs a 10 percent increase in its operating grant, an additional \$234,000 plus \$50,000 for the pension plan.

St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish is also experiencing difficulty. The Faculty Association there is organizing to prevent threatened large-scale faculty cutbacks.

An announcement is expected from the Nova Scotia University Grants Committee within the next two weeks.

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Ontario fees strike begins

WILLOWDALE, ONT. (CUP) — More than 30 students occupied the office of Glendon College Registrar C.A. Pilley, January 9, to protest withholding of Ontario Student Award grant cheques to students who have not paid the second installment of their fees.

The action highlighted the first full week of the Ontario-wide second term fee strike organized by the Ontario Federation of Students.

Although several universities have co-operated by releasing OSAP cheques, the Glendon administration has refused. And the University of Western Ontario is taking an even tougher line by reminding students of financial sanctions available if they don't pay their fees in time.

At Glendon shortly after 3 p.m., January 9, students moved into the Registrar's office and decided to remain there throughout the night.

"A group of people got things together and decided to take the place over," exclaimed one undergraduate.

Only one security guard was on duty during the occupation, and students inside the Registrar's office reported "No hassles."

At one point 70 to 80 students were present, according to Glendon College student union president Dave Moulton. The student union held a meeting at the office and the students decided to continue to occupy "indefinitely". They brought in sleeping bags and established food committees.

Students have issued two demands that must be met before they will terminate the occupation. First, they want York University to establish a policy similar to that of the University of Toronto with respect to OSAP grants.

The University of Toronto, Queen's, Laurentian, Lakehead and Carleton Universities have decided to turn OSAP cheques over to students even if they are participating in a fees boycott. Students will not be required to pay their second term fees installment to receive their OSAP money.

The Glendon students have also demanded that York University (to which Glendon is affiliated) waive all penalties

for late payment of fees.

Moulton said the decision to withhold the cheques was made by York president, David Slater. He "followed the policy of previous years."

"We only found out about it (Slater's decision) at three o'clock this afternoon (January 9)," Moulton said. "The university's action is jeopardizing our fees strike against the government's policy. The action undermines the whole fees strike."

Moulton remarked bitterly that Slater's action "shows our enemies aren't just in the government, but also in the university."

York Vice-President of Student Affairs, John Becker, spoke to the occupiers last night, saying he had not made the decision to hold the cheques.

Students complained "That he was just bullshitting us around." After Becker left, students voted to continue the occupation.

Students launched a poster campaign and distributed flyers outlining the position of the student union and the reasons for the occupation throughout the college.

The student union had placed \$2,000 into a "special account" for students who are "caught short" by the administration's move," a union spokesman said.

Support for the occupation has come from the council of York Student Federation (CYSF). But council president, John Theobald, has discussed the possibility of using similar tactics at York's main campus.

At the University of Western Ontario personnel in the fees office are refusing to release the grant portion of the student awards unless the student either pays or makes satisfactory arrangements to pay for his second term fees.

The Ontario Student Awards Plan cheques are "being released on the same basis as last year" according to George McLeod of the UWO fees office.

McLeod says he is responsible for the distribution of the OSAP cheques, as agent for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

"I am responsible to MCU to release the cheques only when the student has made

arrangements to pay," he said, "The fees have to be paid."

McLeod does not consider the decision of the student to deposit his fees owing in a trust fund as satisfactory arrangement to pay his fees. The student's council has set up such a trust fund.

He felt students should appreciate "The university's bad financial position" when they are considering participating in the fees strike. McLeod cited his loss of two adding machines due to cuts in his office budget.

Students who owe fees must go to the fees office to pick up their OSAP cheques. Students who have paid their fees in full can obtain the grant portion of their award in the awards office in the university community centre.

University of Western Ontario student council representatives will be distributing letters and posters at the fees office during the week to convince students to strike.

The council will also be manning an information booth in the Bank of Montreal in the university community centre where arrangements have been made to deposit fees owing in a trust fund.

Council President Bob Stikeman admitted few funds are available to lend students who are financially hard pressed. Despite the administration's decision to withhold the OSAP cheques, "We, (the council), are making an effort to participate in the strike." Some students have already deposited their fees in the trust fund.

He hopes 1500 students at Western will withhold fees, giving some support to the provincial strike.

The administration cancelled a council request for the list of names of students who had fees

owing, so an information mailing over the Christmas holidays was not possible.

Stikeman proposes that fees in the trust fund be held until the end of January. Students who deposit their second term fees are able to withdraw their funds at any time.

The council will meet January 30 to decide further action.

Craig Heron, general co-ordinator of the Ontario Federation of Students admitted Friday that "a monumental silence has set in" regarding the strike. Few member institutions have resumed classes for long, and none are able to report progress of the strike on their individual campuses.

Heron reported that the OSAP cheques are being released at the University of Toronto, Laurentian University, Carleton University, Queen's and Lakehead.

Posters promoting the strike have gone out and are displayed on the campuses. The OFS newsletter with additional information will be out next week.

The decision to release the OSAP cheques has been put off by some university administrations, Heron said, and he cited York as another place where the cheques may be given out.

There is some doubt about the penalty that would be imposed on those students who participate in the fees strike. Senate regulations call for suspension of student privileges or the more severe tactics of deregistration if the student avoids paying his fees. But the regulations are not considered mandatory. Students who are deregistered must pay an automatic \$25 fee to register again along with a \$100 penalty

fee that may or may not be applied.

McLeod said (January 9) that the collection of fees usually lasts three weeks.

After two days, McLeod reported the turnout has been larger this year at the fees office. Nearly 500 letters containing fee payments were received Tuesday alone.

McLeod said the fees strike may cause two unforeseen problems for students.

"It will be difficult to find those students, usually between 500 and 600 who don't have any money," McLeod said.

The fees office annually assist those students "on an individual basis" to locate bursaries, loans, or part-time employment. This year the office will not be able to discern them from amongst the students who are participating in the fees strike.

The second problem comes towards the end of the month when the fees office prepares the tax certificates for the fees paid. Because university computer time is at a premium, any delay in complete collection of fees will uphold the release of the certificates for income tax purposes.

At Queen's University some 4,000 students have not paid their second term fees installment, about 2,500 more than usual for this time of year.

The fees strike is in progression on ten campuses — Carleton, St. Patrick's College in Ottawa, Glendon, York, Lakehead, Laurentian, Queen's, University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, and the University of Windsor.

Heron said he expects some preliminary figures on the boycott's effectiveness by about January 17, but no conclusive results until the end of the month.

The fees strike, endorsed by a majority of Ontario university students last October 11 and 12, called for the withholding of second term fee payments as a protest against higher tuition fees and higher loan ceilings imposed by the provincial government.

Grad council meets

The first council meeting of 1973 took place Monday, January 8, at the Grad House. Since the Christmas party was such a success the Entertainment Committee is planning a Valentine's party. Watch for notices of the date. The Grad House is slowly being improved; a cable outlet has been installed for the color T.V.

Representatives of the Schools of Social Work and Library Service attended and presented their views on the distribution of D.A.G.S. funds. Further discussion will take place at the next council meeting, Monday, January 22, and a General Meeting at 7:30 p.m., Friday, January 26. All grads are urged to attend.

WRESTLING CLINIC

January 19 and 20

Friday Evening:

7:15 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.

Saturday Evening:

9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

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Dal faculty association dodged

by Glenn Wanamaker

Faculty Associations across the country are pushing University administrators to recognize them as collective bargaining units, and Dalhousie

is no exception. For the past year, Senate committees have been studying the establishment of formal negotiating procedures for settlement of salaries and related economic benefits, but Dalhousie ad-

ministrators appear to be stalling on the issue.

One year ago, the Senate Committee on Salaries recommended to Senate that "Dalhousie University move to institute negotiating procedures to reach decisions regarding salary policy and salary levels, involving representatives of faculty in an actual and formal negotiating process with officers of the administration."

The issue however has been bounced around amongst Senate, the Board of Governors and University President, Henry Hicks. No firm decision has been made.

The Faculty Association, which represents some 600 full and part-time faculty, professional librarians, personnel at the Institute of Public Affairs and various other academics, has endorsed the recommendation of the Senate Committee.

An earlier proposal which would have pitted unionized faculty against University management was rejected by the Senate Committee. Rather it proposed procedures restricted to a limited range of topics, such as the economic benefits.

When this proposal was recommended to Senate last Spring, the matter was considered but no action was taken. Association President and Economics professor P.B. Huber says Senate suggested talking with the Board of Governors. However, "The President (Dr. Hicks) delayed

matters."

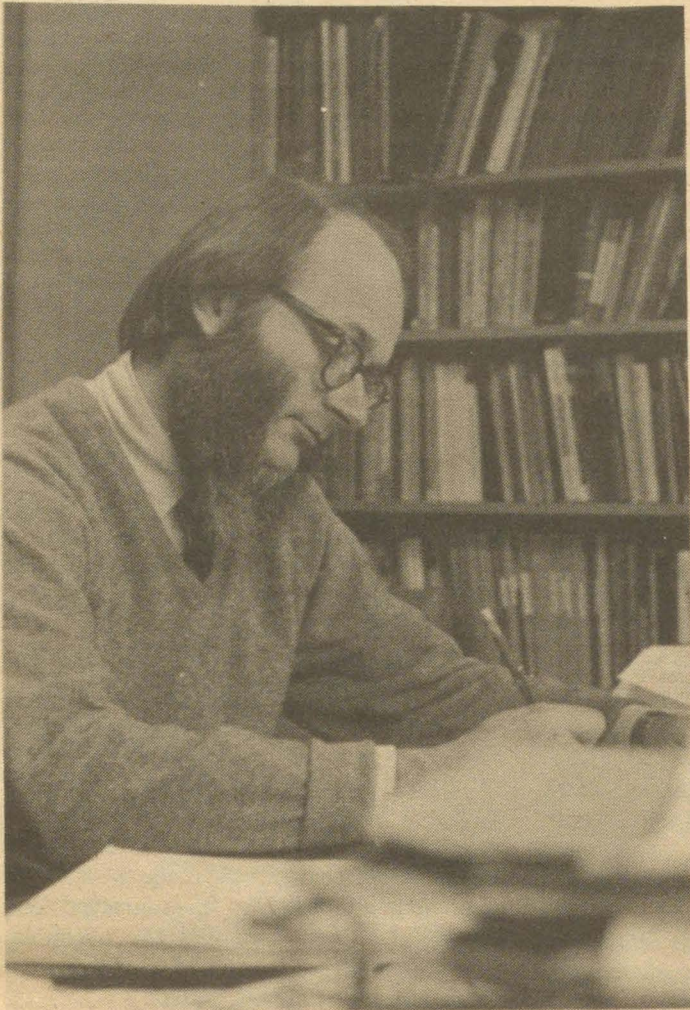
According to Huber, a later meeting of Senate Council and the Executive of the Board of Governors again "sidetracked the issue." A Fall meeting of the same bodies dumped the report into the lap of the Board again, which in turn said it would wait further word from the President.

Understandably the University is stalling; it does not ever want to face the prospect of unionized faculty striking to back up their demands. But the reasoning behind the Association's moves is also quite clear.

The Senate report states that the emergence of such procedures "reflects a growing concern of faculty for the maintenance and improvement

of their economic status in the face of highly organized bargaining techniques by other professional groups in the community and in response to increasing pressure which governments and students are able to exercise upon the Administration of our Universities. It reflects, as well, a rising consciousness of the status of the academic community."

The resolution of this debate at Dalhousie may depend greatly upon what happens at the University of Manitoba, where a nationally-publicized struggle is underway over similar bargaining rights. Nova Scotia Faculty Associations are not standing still however, as a meeting is slated for January 27 at St. Mary's University.



P.B. Huber

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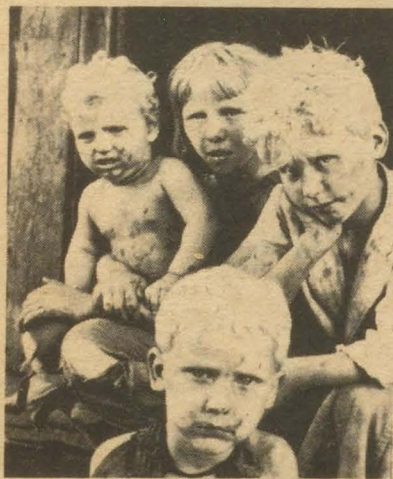
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Ad No. 20

Classified ads

Classified ads must be received by 1 p.m. Saturday. Rates are 50 cents for the first three lines and 10 cents for each additional line. Ads must be pre-paid.

WANTED: Experienced Scout Leader required for Fort Massey Church group. If interested please phone A. Sinclair at 424-2027 or 425-3331.

Wanted: someone to play guitar, sing (folk); two or three hours, Friday or Saturday night. If interested, contact John Clark, 423-0473. Pay negotiable.

Housing crisis discussion

The housing crisis in Halifax is the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Dalhousie NDP. Time of the meeting will be 7:30 p.m., Thursday, January 25. Speakers will include Canon Mel French, Minister of St. Mark's Church and a prominent advocate of social change; Guilio Maffini, City Planner, involved in the Dennis Report and CMAC Task Force; Glenn Wanamaker, editor of The Dalhousie Gazette; Bob O'Jolick, Co-ordinator of Interfaith Housing; as well as others.

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* * *

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

In person Dr. R.T. McNally and Dr. R. Florescu also the film "Dracula" starring Bela Lagosi. Admission \$2.00, students \$1.50

JANUARY 25-28

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MONDAY, JANUARY 29

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editorial:

Wanted!
 Winter Carnival Princesses
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 Winter Carnival '73
 Frosty Frolics
 Jan. 30-Feb. 4

This advertisement was submitted by the winter carnival committee for publication in the GAZETTE. However, we reached a staff decision to refuse publication of this in ad form. Our reasons for this should be explained.

The holding of beauty contests is a sexist practice. (i.e. It exploits people on the basis of sex.) This may seem like an overworked topic. However, the fact that winter carnival queen contests are still held demonstrates that people do not yet realize how degrading such events are to women.

A beauty queen is usually chosen for the important attribute of her physical attractiveness. Some would dispute this by saying that other things are taken into consideration. The candidates must be able to make clever and cute comments on a topic and be talented in some way. It would be interesting to know if weight-lifting would be considered a suitable hobby for a

beauty queen contestant.

Beauty pageants continue in all their glory despite all the obvious sexism that surrounds such events.

To judge people on such unimportant and irrelevant standards is inexcusable. People must be free to be what they are without being made to feel inferior to others because of insignificant physical characteristics.

To deal with this problem, one must look at the socialization process which teaches a woman what she must be. She is taught that her natural drive is to be a mother and housewife. If she insists, there are certain jobs — nursing, teaching, etc. — that will keep her busy until she achieves her ultimate goal — marriage! The same process that teaches a girl to be dainty and feminine teaches a boy to be masculine — strong and brave. A profession of medicine or law or something that requires his superiority as a male awaits him. His idols are Joe Namath and Bobby Hull — real men!

The beauty contest is just one facet of this whole process. A girl is told that to be asked to participate in the local beauty contest is a great honor. If she is really fortunate (as well as having the necessary qualifications) perhaps someday she will become Miss Canada.

The blame cannot be laid entirely on any individual woman or man. However, a woman can be encouraged

to stop and think about what she is doing when she offers herself to the scrutinization of a judging committee for a beauty contest. Is this what she really wants? Does she want to be admired solely for her physical characteristics? Is this all she is worth?

Some protest was raised last year at the carnival queen ceremony at Dal. One attempt to throw a wrench into the works didn't quite make it. A group of people were to present a gift to the queen and her princesses. This was done in a very formal fashion. However, the gift would no doubt have disturbed the calm and dignity of her highness. The box contained several squealing pigs. Unfortunately the culprits were apprehended before they could make the presentation. It is interesting to note that those involved were male. Perhaps this would help allay the inevitable claims that women opposed to such events are just frustrated females and probably ugly too.

The GAZETTE strongly protests the holding of the winter carnival queen contest. We encourage you to oppose this contest in any way you can. Women can refuse to run for carnival princess, and men can refuse to participate in any event relating to the contest.

If there is sufficient protest and lack of support from the women and men on campus then this will end this absurd practice.

The Dalhousie Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

The Dalhousie GAZETTE, a member of Canadian University Press, is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union or the university administration. We reserve the right to edit or delete copy for space or legal reasons. Deadline date is the Friday preceding publication.

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Transcendental Meditation

Use your mind

by Marci Landry-Milton

Marian Mintz, a pupil of "the Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi," and a student at the College of Art in Halifax, is one of the teachers now offering introductory lectures and classes in the ancient discipline of Transcendental Meditation at Dalhousie University.

Martin practiced meditation for two and a half years and after intensive study in Italy and Spain for six months, became a teacher. Since classes began at Dal in September there are now nearly 100 new meditators in this city.

There are 5,000 teachers in North America and the number is expected to rise to 10,000 by May of 1973. Currently Mahareshi is again teaching in Spain where rent and lodging is cheaper in view of the large numbers (8,000) attending his classes.

Mahareshi, a Ph. D. in Physics from the University of Bombay, studied for over 15 years in India under Reshikish who has taught many disciples in the

Vedic Tradition which has existed for thousands of years.

Mahareshi began teaching in India and later set up headquarters in the United States in Los Angeles. Initially visiting Canada nearly ten years ago he has returned several times including once in 1968 when he presided over a meditation course at Lake Louise, and last July at Queen's University where a SCI symposium was held. Eminent speakers included Marshall McLuhan, who is noted for his books on communication and geneticist Dr. David Suzuki, as well as several biologists, and neurologists.

SCI, the Science of Creative Intelligence has been presented in the continuing Education Department of the Universities of Victoria, Ottawa, and Simon Fraser. It is already a credit course in a number of U.S. universities including Stanford and Yale as well as in some high schools in the state of California.

Favourable scientific

research done on Transcendental Meditation has been published in Scientific American, The English, Lancet, The American Journal of Physiology as well as in reports at UCLA, Berkeley, and the University of Cologne in Germany.

Psychological studies indicate a major state of consciousness, profound relaxation, and a fully active mind during meditation. Other clinical and practical applications include its use in the treatment of hypertension as well as drug abuse. The LeDain Committee on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs notes that following regular practice of meditation, drug experiences become distasteful. Similar reports have been made in reference to alcohol, caffeine, and tobacco use after several months of meditation.

Meditation is not a philosophy nor is it a religion — it is a mechanical technique. It requires no ceremony, incense, or complex positions. A simple



process, transcendental meditation involves a progressive refinement of the nervous system through the regular alterations of deep rest and activity. It is a technique which renews both mental and physical energy and has been described as a "no fuss" technique for modern living. Free Introductory talks on Transcendental Meditation are held every Wednesday evening. The course; including private

and group lessons, at 8:00 p.m., A & A Building, Rm. 212, costs \$35 for students and \$75 for non-students.

Also early February will mark the beginning of a course in SCI — the Science of Creative Intelligence discovered by Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi. Here the knowledge and theory behind transcendental Meditation will be presented.

Student Centre evaluated

by Larry Grossman

To many students, the Student Counselling Centre represents a place to go only if one is on the verge of committing suicide or going insane. Some of these students feel that the aim of the Centre is to treat serious psychological ailments rather than minor, everyday problems. Others feel that they would like to use the centre, but they're afraid that someone will find out. Still others won't go because they don't like the idea of seeing "a conventional shrink" who might not understand their problems.

Contrary to the beliefs of these students, the Dalhousie Student Counselling Centre does not fit into any of the above categories. In fact, Director Wallace L. Mealiea, demon-

strated quite a different outlook and approach in treating student problems.

For those who aren't familiar with the Student Counselling Centre set up, here is a brief description:

The Centre is designed to help students solve their personal, academic and social problems. It offers individual counselling, vocational evaluation and testing, special group and skills programs and referrals to other on and off campus services, as the need arises.

The aim of the Centre can best be summed up by Director Mealiea himself:

"The Centre and its staff are dedicated to the basic premise that the worth of the individual is of the utmost concern, that he has the ultimate right and

responsibility for deciding what problem(s) he wishes to work on and how far he wishes to go. To foster this, the anonymity and confidentiality of all clients and their problems are respected."

There are presently six staff counsellors working at the Centre. They all have backgrounds in Psychology and Counselling. I can personally attest to their open-minded attitudes as well as to their use of modern, relevant techniques in helping people solve problems.

As far as the types of individual and social problems treated, Mealiea emphasized that "no concern is too small." He further emphasized the idea of problem prevention.

Mealiea feels it is important for a student to come to the Centre when a problem, or situation leading up to a problem, is still small and easily controlled. In doing this, the student might ward off the later development of a bigger problem. Dr. Mealiea also said that every conceivable problem from pregnancy to identity crises are treated.

The treatment itself is

tailored to the type of problem. He went on to point out that some problems need direct answers while others need gradual, sensitive answers."

In addition to personal problems, the Centre is equipped to help students with course difficulties as well as vocational decision making. There are also aptitude and interest tests available to help the therapist and student observe the types of vocations he or she might be best suited for.

The Centre also administers special programs that students can become involved with. There is the Study Skills program which helps students improve their study habits, and a Relaxation Course which helps students learn how to relieve anxiety.

There are two other programs which will be started within the next few weeks. One is a Couples Communication Program designed to help couples improve their ability to communicate with themselves and others. The couples do not have to be married to participate.

The other program is called the Vocational Exploration

Program and it will include tapes of various professionals explaining what their jobs entail.

A very important aspect of the Centre's setup is the idea of confidentiality. Mealiea emphasized that everything is confidential and the only time a counsellor will discuss your problem with anyone else is if you give him permission or if a very serious situation, such as a suicide attempt, takes place.

According to Mealiea, the Centre sees about 10 percent of the student body per year which works out to 550-650 students. The Centre has only had a waiting list in November. Mealiea attributed the waiting list to the problems that invariably come up at the end of the semester. But, he was quick to point out that anyone who has a need can be seen immediately or within a day or two as circumstances arise.

The Centre is located on the 4th floor of the Dalhousie Student Union Building and information or appointments can be obtained in person or by phoning 424-2081, 2082, 2083. A secretary is in the Centre from 9 to 5, Mondays through Fridays.

No Room for Women

by Marg Bezanson

The Nova Scotia Legislative Assembly has passed an amendment to the Human Rights Act that prohibits discrimination on the grounds of sex. However, this is not being followed by the Legislative Assembly itself. The job of page for the Assembly has traditionally been held by males, and this continuing despite the amendment.

Buddy Daye, Chief Messenger for the Legislative Assembly said, "There is no regulation as such preventing girls from becoming pages, but there are reasons why there are no female pages at the present time."

The budget did not allow for such things as new uniforms which would be needed for female pages. Also there is limited space in Province House for extra dressing rooms. The question of whether females would be hired as pages was raised, but considered unfeasible at this time. The


Ontario Legislature, however, is hiring female pages.

About 19-20 pages are being hired this year, an increase over past years. They are chosen from amongst high school and university students as well as non-students. A page is usually recommended by his local Member of the Legislative Assembly.

Requirements for the job include a minimum Grade 8 or 9 education, an ability to read and write well and work with the press. Also the applicant must come across well in a personal interview.

No girls have applied for the job at this time, so it has not been necessary to make a decision in any particular case. Whether a person would actually be turned away on the grounds of her sex remains to be seen.

"I would not be annoyed if girls were pages. I think it would be a good idea," commented Daye. "There is nothing about the job that a girl could not handle."



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Feds finally back down; Meszaros granted visa

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Istvan Meszaros, the Marxist professor Canadian immigration authorities tried to exclude from a teaching post at York University on the grounds he was a "security risk", has apparently won his eight-month fight.

Meszaros received word January 5 that he had been granted an entry visa to Canada. He had returned to England December 29 after being in Canada fighting his case since September. He returned only after Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras had assured him he would personally review the case.

Meszaros will return to Toronto, January 20 to begin teaching political philosophy at York.

Meszaros' lawyer, Paul Copeland, of Toronto, said the eight-month court and legal costs would be about \$8000, which he hoped to collect from York University. In a similar case two years ago, York picked up the tab for the entry fight of Gabriel Kolko, noted critic of American foreign policy and now a history professor at York.

Meszaros came to Canada in September to force the government to open its files on the case. Immigration authorities declared him illegally in the country and he was ordered deported by the Immigration Review Board while Bryce Mackasey was still Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

got his visa. Aitchison said he did not know all the details of the case, but said it "appeared to be a case of arbitrary exclusion without good grounds."

The case is notable for the question it raises about the review process in the immigration department. If Meszaros had not come to Canada, Copeland speculated it was highly unlikely his case would have been favorably reviewed.

And by using the "security risk" label, the government was able to blanket the flimsiest of evidence in secrecy, and use it as a club to which Meszaros had no defense. He had no idea what evidence the charge had been based on. Rumors floated that he was Russian spy and at one point, Mackasey's executive assistant Zaria Levine told a newspaper reporter that Meszaros was "no golden-haired boy". Meszaros has filed suit against Levine.

With the help of New Democratic Party MP Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby), himself a member of York's political science department, Meszaros got in touch with the new minister, Andras. In a telephone call December 24, Andras told Meszaros he would honor the promise of his predecessor to review the case.

Andras reportedly told Meszaros no grounds existed for his exclusion from Canada. The government wouldn't intervene in the appeal, Andras said, and Meszaros had all the benefit of all possible routes of appeal. The statement in effect guaranteed the government wouldn't issue a security certificate. The certificate would have prohibited the appeal board from opening the security risk issue. In that event, the board would have been forced to settle the Meszaros case on a strict question of law without any humanitarian considerations. In appeal cases a board ruling can be reversed on humanitarian grounds.

But more important, Andras' statement is seen by observers as proof the govern-

ment had no grounds for the original charge that Meszaros was a security risk.

In September Meszaros said he thought the label came from some Canadian immigration official in London who seemed to think all Marxists were security risks and bomb throwers.

Meszaros fled Hungary in 1956 when the Stalinists regained control after the abortive uprising that year. He was a noted civil rights advocate in his homeland and served as an assistant to the cultural affairs minister in the short-lived revolutionary government.

He went to Italy and then to Britain where he later became a British citizen without any problems. While teaching at the University of Sussex he was offered a position at York and resigned. But when he applied for landed immigrant status in Canada, while still in London, Canadian authorities there refused and the battle began.

York University officials played a very low-keyed role in the dispute. York president David Slater sent telegrams to Mackasey but left the bulk of affairs to Arts dean John Saywell.

When the original refusal of Meszaros' landed immigrant status application arrived in late June, Saywell sent Meszaros a telegram offering one year's salary as settlement, plus an offer to help Meszaros get his old job back at Sussex.

York originally agreed to pay Meszaros his salary although he wasn't teaching, but stopped payment in October and froze the bank account. At that time Meszaros couldn't touch the money and the immigration department could charge he was illegally employed if he did.

Meszaros spent the four months in Canada living with York professors Ellen and Neil Wood, studying and writing. But he said during that time the waiting game destroyed his concentration and he was doing no constructive work.



The site of the Master Plan, beautiful downtown Halifax.

City's master plan

Illusion of participatory democracy

Elsewhere in these pages, there is a report on the latest public meeting on the City of Halifax Development Plan. Several things must be said both about the meeting and about the plan.

The Master Plan is largely incomprehensible not simply because of its magnitude but because of its presentation and content. Last week, when it was brought into "open" forum for the masses, there was a great lack of answers. Mayor Fitzgerald kept trying to say that the plan was merely at the policy stage, that what we have now is just a set of concepts, the exact nature of which would largely be determined by that large unknown quantity, the people.

The meeting was cold and formal and the City Manager, Cyril Henderson, made it clear that at least one concept was out of the question — that being rapid transit.

The city seems intent that the only concepts that will be discussed are the ones they themselves have thought of.

It is also equally clear that the policies for Halifax development have already been made. There was one public meeting on Harbour Drive, the first stage of the Master Plan, at which time more than 90 percent of those in attendance wanted more serious consideration of rapid transit as an alternative.

However, in addition to the gut feelings that most citizens have about expressways running through the city, is the problem of financing. Movement for citizens voice and action reprinted a letter from the Minister responsible for DREE, Don Jamieson, in its Jan. 11 Newsletter.

"At the outset, therefore, I wish to reiterate that DREE is not committed to the provision of financial contributions (grants) for the construction of Harbour

Drive and will not entertain a request for such assistance until an accepted transportation plan is available.

"...The enabling legislation for special areas is such that projects which can clearly be demonstrated to support economic development are eligible for DREE assistance."

The Master Plan, with an extension of Harbour Drive going through the downtown core to Robie Street and eventually into a Northwest Arm Bridge, also projects that the downtown core will have a 50 percent-100 percent increase in employment. Similarly, residential areas will be built up in the suburban areas of Herring Cove Road, Fairview and the Bedford area. At the same time, it is proposed that certain historic sites and views from The Citadel be preserved.

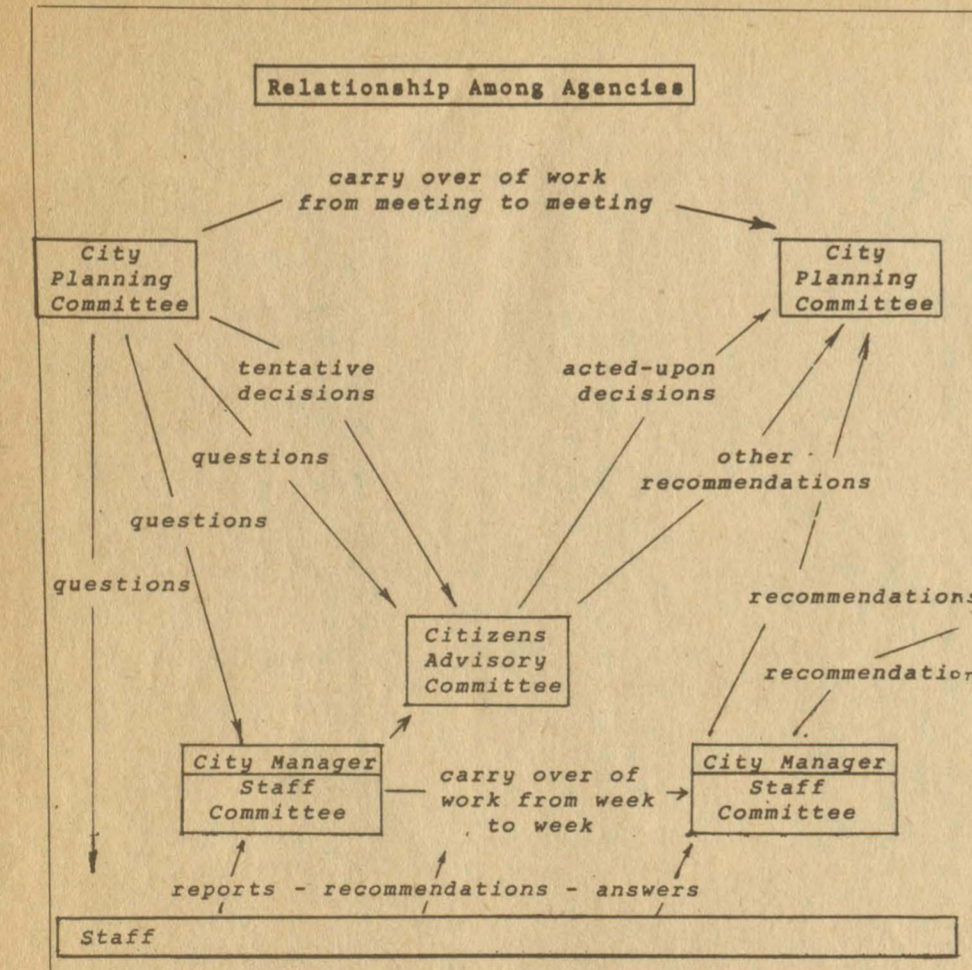
Yet, in the next breath, it is said that it is also the aim to speed traffic in and out of the city as quickly as possible. And even beyond the obvious contradiction in the City's statements.

There is indeed serious question as to the industrial core-residential suburbia concept of urban life. Some urban sociologists have argued against this concept because of its bad sociological effects in other large urban areas in North America.

But back to some gut reaction. It is doubtful that the City considers these so-called public forums as anything more than an exercise. The object is to divert public attention towards the illusion of participatory democracy, while City Developers slap together 30-storey buildings.

There's a high-rise medical apartment complex going up on Cobourg Road, a huge hotel complex on Quinpool Road. Land is being bought up all over the downtown area every day, while buildings are being torn down. The latest kick in the teeth was the announcement several weeks ago that the moratorium on new building starts in the downtown area was to be lifted shortly.

So we can expect a great increase in concrete office towers downtown, thus efficiently centralizing the business and corporate community. So with these fine businesses all located in one convenient area, the finances for the rest of the "Master Plan", the expressways, will be readily available, as there will be ample demonstration "to support economic development" and therefore, federal government assistance.



Changes proposed for entertainment

by Glenn Wanamaker

Student Council has accepted in principle a proposal to clean up the Entertainment situation in the SUB. However, implementation of the proposal is being left up to the Committee on Alternate Student Government.

Peter Greene, in charge of many entertainment events, reported to Council that the entertainment committee does not

work together as a unit. "We cut each other out, and we don't work together as a group at all."

He said \$8,000 was lost on three shows because of poor planning. "Give us an organization we can work with, and we'll have a lot better entertainment at a lot better prices."

His accepted proposal asked for a Council-appointed Chairman who would pick a committee to work with. The Committee would be given a budget to work with, and they would have to report to Council regularly.

Two thousand dollars will be expended on lighted bulletin boards to improve communication of Council information. The boards will be placed in the Life Sciences, the Killam Library, the Arts and Administration, the Tupper Medical building and Fenwick Towers.

Several Dal organizations received grants of between \$200 and \$300, including the Sociology Anthropology Course Union, the Ski Club, CUSO, the Chinese Society, and the Russian Club.

The motion condemning the university's direction-less policy of tearing down houses with nothing to replace them was "deferred" until next Council meeting. No one could report on what the University's

policy actually is.

Several reports were presented to Council including Eric Swetsky's report on Senate. Several motions resulting from Task Force Committees on the Quality of Student Life were carried. Reports from the Course Monitoring Committee, the Leisure and Recreation Committee and the Communications Committee will be detailed next week.

FLASH!

Immediately following the last Council meeting, Arts rep Ken MacDougall moved that a special in camera session be held. No reason was given but the motion succeeded by a simple majority. All members refused to comment after the 30-minute session, though Communications Secretary Steve Long said "it was a joke," — referring to the behind doors meeting.

Vice-President Joan MacKeigan concurred: "Oh look, it wasn't even worth..." And so it was — the in camera session that is. Or is it the other way around? The GAZETTE will have the truth in 2 weeks.

Still no new Soc chairman

by Glenn Wanamaker

The touchy situation in the Sociology Anthropology Department appears to be slowly building to a climax. No one at either the high faculty level or the departmental level is making any moves, apparently attempting to delay matters as long as possible.

The search for a new departmental Chairman goes on, following the resignation of Don Clairmont before Christmas.

Professor Mangalam has resigned from his position of Chairman on the Graduate Education Committee, because of student success in gaining parity and reportedly

because of alienation from the rest of faculty and staff.

The latest candidate, and most likely at the moment, is Doug Campbell. Some observers say he is the compromise choice and most likely will only be interim chairman.

Faculty dismissals from the department and denial of tenure cases have yet to be dealt with, leaving at least three professors wondering about jobs next year. Normally, faculty is advised by December 31 about renewal of contracts. But because of budgetary problems, the university is conveniently delaying decisions.

Manitoba may set precedent; profs attempting to unionize

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba Faculty Association is attempting to become the only English speaking Canadian University with unionized teaching staff.

The Association has asked the University Board of Governors to recognize it as the collective bargaining agent for U of M's 1,080 full-time faculty members. It wants to be able to bargain not only about salaries and working conditions, but over university spending priorities.

The University of Quebec already has collective rights under the Labour Act, while the University of Brandon, York University and the University of Alberta have bargaining agreements with the university's respective Board of Governors. Dalhousie Faculty is negotiating to receive similar rights (see accompanying story).

At Manitoba, Faculty Association President, Jonas Lehrman charged that the rapid growth in the university's student population over the past 15 years has resulted in "the development of a centralized administration which has grown remote from the faculty."

The administration growth is "out of all proportion to growth at other universities, not only in just size, but in power... they're stronger here than at any other university in Canada," he said.

As examples of misplaced priorities Lehrman cited the 26 percent cut in research grants last year and the low budgetary allocation to the library, while administrative costs were one of the highest in Canada.

University president Ernest Sirluck has denied the charges, claiming administrative costs declined last year on a percentage basis.

The faculty association has asked the board of governors to decide whether to grant voluntary recognition by Feb. 1. If the board refuses recognition, the association will take its case to the Manitoba Labour Relations Board.

Lehrman said about 75 percent of the faculty members belong to the association and that the organization has collected signatures from "a good majority" of the faculty to support its request for recognition.

The Graduate Students' Union at the University of Toronto is currently trying to

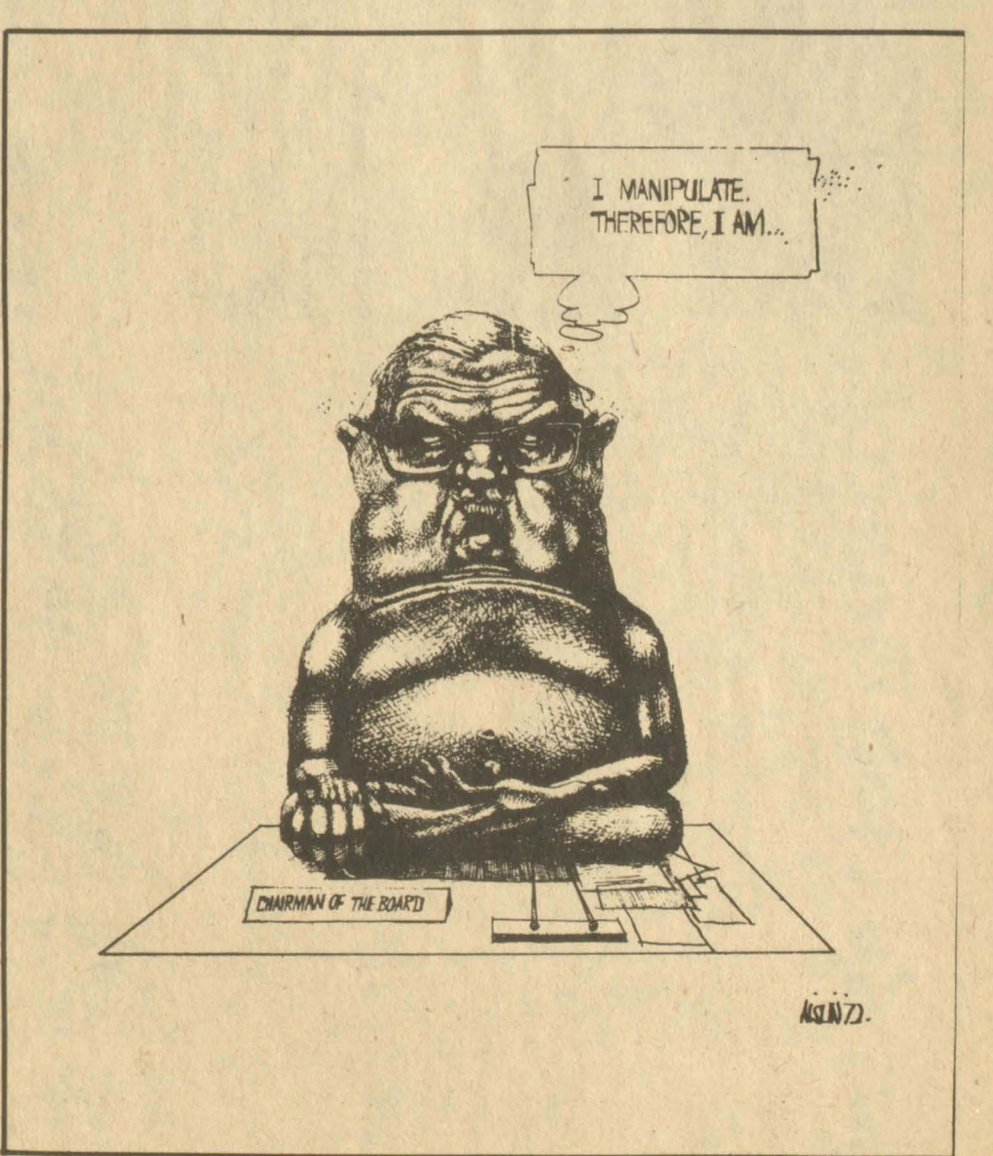
unionize teaching assistants there with little apparent success. The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) is studying a proposal to affiliate to the Canadian Labor Congress, but many observers foresee a rocky road for the plan. Most local faculty associations belong to CAUT.

Elsewhere in Manitoba, the faculty associations at Brandon University and at the University of Winnipeg say they are watching their University of Manitoba counterparts' efforts with interest. But both are merely filing the agreements they have negotiated with their respective faculty associations with the Manitoba department of labour for enforcement, rather than seeking collective bargaining certification for themselves.

Brandon University Faculty Association president Bob Florida explained the group will simply send the labour board agreements signed in the last two years, and the labour board will enforce them. He said university negotiators have not objected to the plan.

The Brandon board of governors "has voluntarily recognized our group as the body which bargains for the faculty. Manitoba never did so they have to go through the certification route," Florida said.

Florida and University of Winnipeg faculty president G.R. MacPherson claimed communication with their administrations had been better because their institutions were smaller than U of M.



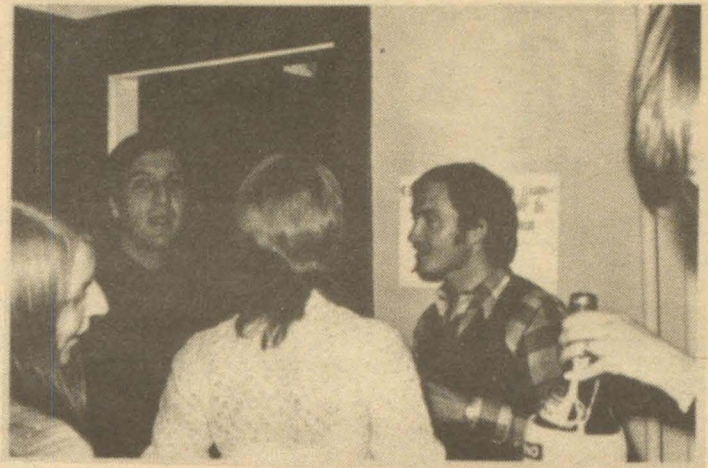
AGND.

Activities du Club Français

On a bel et bien commencé cette année. Le 6 janvier, la fête des Rois, une quarantaine de membres du Club français ont assisté à une soirée de cuisine pour un repas typiquement acadien — une tourtière de porc, des pommes de terre, des carottes, une salade, des gâteaux — le tout arrosé du vin. Comme on ne croît plus que le meilleur destin du monde pour une jeune fille soit de se marier, on n'a pas mis une bague dans le gâteau, afin de déterminer,

selon une vieille tradition acadienne, qui sera le prochain ou la prochaine à se marier... Malgré les problèmes avec la four du Graduate House, tout le monde y a eu grand plaisir. Mille remerciements à Chris Bently qui a tant fait pour garantir le succès de la soirée. La série des films a également recommencé — les films ont lieu tous les quinze jours ou le lundi soir ou le mardi soir à huit heures. Venez tous voir de bons films français.

Nos chanteurs et chanteuses se réunissent toujours à 3h30 le mercredi après-midi dans la salle B 268 au sous-sol de la bibliothèque Killam — ajoutez votre voix aux nôtres. Le jeudi soir à sept heures Colin et Cloé nous présentent vos chansonniers préférés de Québec ou de France. Si vous vous intéressez à lire du théâtre ou de la poésie, ou à discuter un sujet quiconque sur les ondes de Radio Dalhousie, veuillez vous mettre en contact avec



(margo beck)

Le Club français s'amuse

Hans ou Roseanne Runte B 267 au sous-sol de la bibliothèque Killam ou le bureau du Club français au 5ième étage KL 5504, numéro de téléphone 424-3687...

On prépare avec l'aide du Club allemand une fête d'hiver — on propose une promenade en cariole (sleigh ride), du

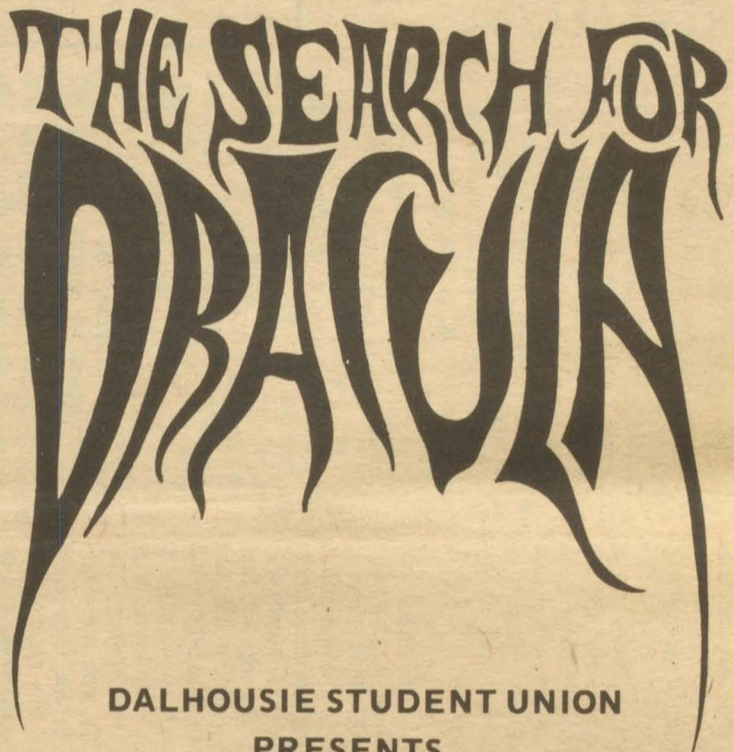
patinage sur un lac allumé (skating), un repas de fèves au lard et du pain brun (baked beans and brown bread) et de la musique pour un "square dance". Ce sera probablement mercredi le 24 janvier. On peut acheter des billets à \$4.00 aux bureaux du Club français et du Club allemand.

Abraham	BEGAT	Issac;
and Issac	BEGAT	Jacob; and
Jacob	BEGAT	Judas and his brethren;
and Judas	BEGAT	Phares, and Zarah of thamar;
and Phares	BEGAT	Esrom;
and Esrom	BEGAT	Arum;
and Arum	BEGAT	Aminadab; and
Aminadab	BEGAT	Nadasson; and
Nadasson	BEGAT	Salmon;
and Salmon	BEGAT	Booz of rachab;
and Booz	BEGAT	Oped of ruth;
and Oped	BEGAT	Jesse; and
Jesse	BEGAT	David the king; and
David the king	BEGAT	Solomon of her that had beer
Uriah; and Solomon	BEGAT	Roboam; and
Roboam	BEGAT	Abid;
and Abid	BEGAT	Asa;
and Asa	BEGAT	Josaphat;
Josaphat	BEGAT	Joram;
and Joram	BEGAT	Oziäs; and
Oziäs	BEGAT	Jotham; and
Jotham	BEGAT	Achaz;
and Achaz	BEGAT	Ezekias;
and Ezekias	BEGAT	Manassas;
and Manassas	BEGAT	Amon; and
Amon	BEGAT	Josias;
and Josias	BEGAT	Jechonias;
they were carried away to babylon; and	BEGAT	Salathiel;
to babylon Jechonias	BEGAT	Zorobabel;
and Salathiel	BEGAT	Abiud; and
Zorobabel	BEGAT	Eliakim;
Abiud	BEGAT	Azor;
and Eliakim	BEGAT	Sadoc; and
and Azor	BEGAT	Achim;
Sadoc	BEGAT	Eliud;
and Achim	BEGAT	Eleazar;
and Eliud	BEGAT	Matthan;
Eleazar	BEGAT	Jacob;
and Matthan	BEGAT	Joseph
and Jacob	BEGAT	

and God said, "STOP FUCKING AROUND!"



ALIAN



DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION
PRESENTS
TRANSYLVANIA WEEKEND
REBECCA COHN AUDITORIUM

January 19, 1973 — 8:00 p.m.

The Warrens... in person; Seekers of the Supernatural, ghosts, witches, and demons and in 35 mm "The Haunting" starring Julie Harris, Richard Johnson, Russ Tamblyn. An eerie chiller of tension and terror of the supernatural.

Price \$1.50 non-student, \$1.00 student
Jazz & Suds Green Room 9 to 1, \$1.00 plus 'I.D.'

January 20, 1973 — 7:30 p.m.

All Dracula film and lecture program. The largest gathering of Vampirical Experts ever presented in Canada! Master of Ceremonies: Dr. Devendra P. Varma. Introducing: Dr. Raymond T. McNally & Dr. Radu Florescu; authors of In Search of Dracula; scenes from Dracula movies; views of Transylvania; and Bela Lugosi in Dracula 1931 movie.

Price: \$2.00 non-student, \$1.50 student
Monster Mash Cafeteria 9 to 1 \$1.00 plus 'I.D.'

And later For those who can stand it... Come to the Green Room and drink blood with the Vampire People. Bloody Marys, blood red wines, free blood punch with blood pudding snacks. First come... first drained. Price 50 cents for Dracula ticket holders, otherwise \$1.00 'I.D.' for proof of age required.

January 21, 1973 — 7:00 p.m.

Rosemary's Baby Courtesy of Cultural Activities.

Frosty Frolics Winter Carnival — 1973

Tuesday, January 30, 1973

7:00 p.m. Fireworks display if it can be arranged.
8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. "THE STORM BEGINS" — with TERRY DEE & MORE — Dance — McInnes Room — Admission \$1.25 — BAR

Wednesday, January 31, 1973

4:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. A & W TEEN BURGER EATING CONTEST — Howe Hall Study Hall
8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. "THE SNOW FLIES" — with TERRY DEE & MORE — Dance — McInnes Room — Admission \$1.25 — BAR

Thursday, February 1, 1973

6:00 p.m. WINTER CARNIVAL PARADE
7:15 p.m. BASKETBALL/DAL vs SMU/Halifax Forum
9:30 p.m.- 2:00 a.m. "ORIENTAL SNOW BALL" — with TERRY DEE & MORE — Admission \$3.00 — BAR — McInnes Rm. — Buffet will be served
9:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m. "MOUNT FRIGID" — with MOODE and JUST US — at Mount St. Vincent Rosary Hall — Admission \$1.75 — BAR

Friday, February 2, 1973

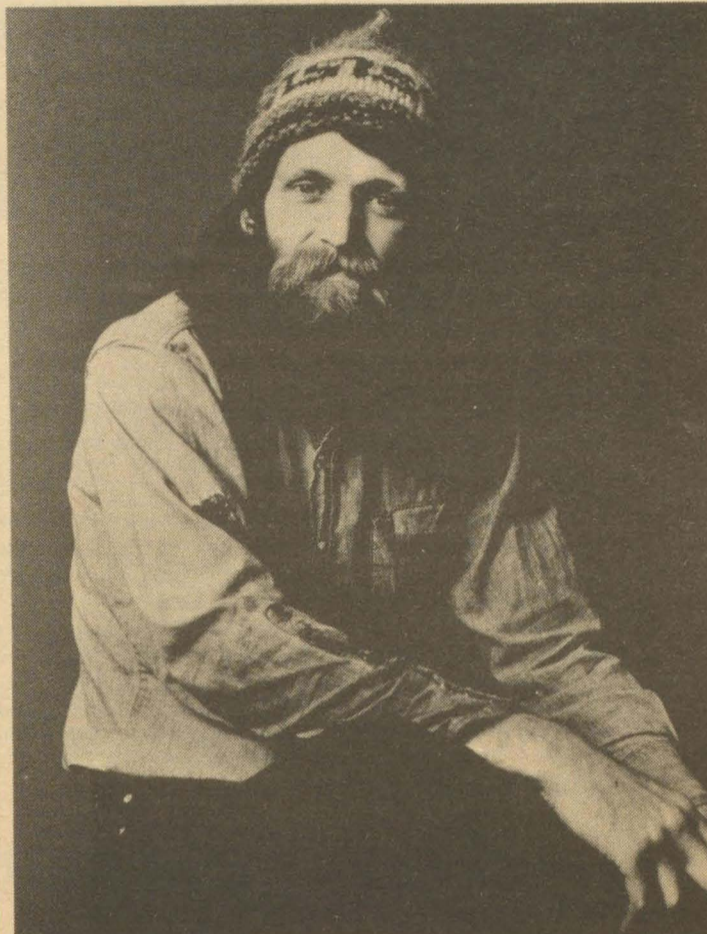
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. "PIG & WHISTLE" — with LEE CREMO — McInnes Room — Admission \$2.00 — BAR
7:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. "WINTER CARNIVAL CONCERT" — Rebecca Cohn Auditorium — with GUNHILL ROAD, VALDY, TOBIAS, PEGASSUS — Students \$3.00 and \$2.50; Regular \$4.50 and \$3.50
12:00 p.m.- 1:30 a.m. MEET THE BAND RECEPTION — McInnes Room — BAR — Music supplied by Dal Radio — Free admission with ticket stub from concert.

Saturday, February 3, 1973

12:30 p.m.- 2:45 p.m. SPORTS EVENT in Dal Rink — Admission \$.25
3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. "FROSTY FOAM" — Evaristus Gym/MSV — BAR — Admission \$2.50 — Transportation supplied to and from Mount
9:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m. "GREASE ON ICE" — with JASON, TERRY DEE & MORE, VALDY, MENACE BOOGIE — Admission \$2.50 — BAR — DAL Student Union Building
The best dressed greasers will receive a prize at this event.

Sunday, February 4, 1973

1:00 p.m. buses leave Student Union Building for the SLEIGH RIDE to the Kountry Kitchen — Admission \$1.25
7:30 p.m. "THE BLACK AND GOLD REVIEW" — McInnes Room — Variety Show — Admission \$.50
Tickets go on sale Tue. Jan. 23rd.



Valdy

Valdy

Valdy is a 26-year-old Rock Guitarist. He has done concerts in Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria with rave reviews. He doesn't have an album out yet, but his "A Rock and Roll Song", is quite popular and well-known. He has been playing guitar for 13 years, 8 as a professional.

Jason

Jason consists of 2 survivors of The Unpredictables, a Mamas and Papas' era band, in addition to 3 other guitarists and singers. The band offers a thoroughly entertaining and unique approach to their music and show, the accent on showmanship and just plain fun.

Terry Dee and More

Terry Dee and More has played to many packed houses in Ontario with excellent reviews. They come on stage dressed like greasers and perform a rock show; which is an entertainingly original version of the works of other performers.

The Winter Carnival Parade

once again will be a big highlight of the week's festivities. If any student group or club is interested in entering a float this year, contact the winter carnival office at 424-2491 or drop in to our office-room 416 in the SUB.



Jason Presents Slob's Grease Gang



Wheelin' around



by Charlie Moore

At the end of 1972, Chrysler Corp. ceased importing British built automobiles for the North American market. The Plymouth Cricket, which has up to now been a slightly modified version of Chrysler/Great Britain's Hillman Avenger, will now be made by Mitsubishi Corporation of Japan. Mitsubishi (which is an af-

filiate of Chrysler) also builds the Colt Galant which is marketed in North America as the Dodge Colt. The Cricket and the Colt will be essentially similar with minor trim differences.

From an economic point of view, Chrysler's move makes good sense as the Japanese car has a wider range of body styles and options and a larger engine

for approximately the same price as the English offering. I am sorry, however, to see another British automobile removed from the North American market. This leaves only the Ford Cortina, the British Leyland range and of course Rolls-Royce from the wide selection of English automobiles once sold on this continent.

Indeed, it was the English which started the trend towards smaller cars in North America back in the early 1950's. Their demise on this market in recent years can probably be attributed to a period of poor quality control during the labour problems in Great Britain during the mid and late sixties, and maybe more important, the seeming inability of the British manufacturers to build an automobile which was capable of satisfying the general bad taste of the average North American car buyer. True, there have been a couple of really bad English cars in recent years, notably the Vauxhall Viva, Epic, Firezza series, and Austin America, but by and large, English cars have been as good as, or better than,

the competition.

Where they really failed was in not offering the super-dooer-macho-ego builder-muscle car image which the Japanese have copied so successfully from the American manufacturers. English cars were good automobiles, but failed as status symbols.

I, for one, am sorry to see them go. I have owned a number of British cars and loved every one of them. They all had a Personality, an ingredient which I found missing in most other foreign cars. While sometimes temperamental, they always got me where I was going and back again, and most important of all, they were never boring. You just can't say that about a Chev or a Datsun. Keep Wheelin'.

WISE WORDS

To the Gazette:

The President of Nicaragua has called upon CARE to assist in providing urgently needed food for 120,000 men, women, and children of the stricken city of Managua.

CARE personnel are already on the job under the direction of CARE/Nicaragua's resident director and supplies are being trucked in from warehouses in neighbouring Honduras and Costa Rica.

Medical personnel from the

CARE/Medico team stationed in Choluteca Honduras have moved into the hospital in Chinandega to care for the injured and Medico doctors and nurses are ready to receive injured evacuees in Choluteca and Santo Domingo.

Because of the congestion at Managua airport which has already reached serious proportions, Nicaraguan authorities have asked that no more supplies be sent in by

air. CARE is not therefore accepting donations of food, clothing, blankets, etc. However, funds are urgently needed for feeding and sheltering the homeless victims and caring for the injured.

Contributions should be sent as soon as possible to the CARE Nicaraguan Earthquake Fund, at 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa K1P 5A6.

Thomas Kines,
National Director

Pier 1 presents . . .

On Wednesday, January 17, two new one-act plays by Nova Scotian Arvo McMillan will be premiered at Pier 1 Theatre.

In keeping with Pier 1's eclectic approach to contemporary live theatre styles, these plays are innovative in scope and nature. Both plays

might best be described as nostalgic mood pieces. The first play — MAURRY'S LUNCH — lightly touches several aspects of war and post-war fervour, while OLGA VISITING GRAHAM, the second play, defies all description beyond "the visit of an aging spinster to

the grave site of her late husband."

Arvo McMillan has written many other plays — in a very distinctive personal style — that have never been professionally produced. We hope that the Canadian premiere of these two one-act plays will spark interest in his work and perhaps insure future productions of his scripts.

For an interesting evening of live theatre, come to Pier 1 and see these plays yourself. They opened January 17 and run until January 28. Phone 423-7720 for reservations or information.

**OutReach Tutoring
needs tutors.**

Graduate Students General Meeting

Are you satisfied/dissatisfied with the Graduate Students' Association? Do you want to benefit more from your membership fee? Come to the General Meeting, Friday, January 26. 7:30-9:00 p.m., Grad House

Party afterwards.

Sports Car Centre of the Maritimes'



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representative: Charles Conrad.

**GAZETTE staff meetings
Monday at noon
Rm 334 SUB**

langue française

par Patricia Dingle

"Ne me touchez pas." Combien d'entre nous errons partout dans une atmosphère glaciale: "Ne me touchez pas?" — l'oeil craignant de voir quelque chose de vif, l'oreille sourd à tout son inattendu, le nez bouché de quelque parfum niaiseux et la main frissonnant de peur qu'elle ne touche à une chaleur ou à une texture insolite. Voilà l'Anglais, dit-on, tout enveloppé de son brouillard moralisateur...

Mais pas seulement l'Anglais, pourrais-je ajouter vivement—maint Français, maint Italien, et trop de Canadiens gardent une froideur aussi étrange qu'elle ne l'est du tout naturelle. On me répondra aussitôt: "Mais les peuples latins autour de la Méditerranée ne sont-ils pas beaucoup plus ardents?" Eh bien, je reprends assez allégrement ce vieux mythe encore tellement alléchant et utile pour les disciples de Casanova et Arétin. Depuis l'ère romaine on crut à un lien entre le climat et la physiologie. Les Physiocrates tels Quesnay et Montesquieu avaient chacun leur système pour expliquer des liens entre les pays froids et les âmes gélées... (Exemple préféré, l'Angleterre sans doute!) Même aussi récemment qu'en 1965, Irving Layton, poète sensualiste par excellence, put écrire dans une préface à *Love Where the Nights are Long*, anthologie de poésie canadienne, de ces "quelques arpents de neige" voltarien (le Canada) que c'était grâce à notre climat tellement froid que l'art de l'amour n'était guère apprécié.

Rompons les entraves de ce mythe. Peut-être les Anglais ont-ils été plus restreints à cause des vestiges d'une religion tout aussi pénible qu'elle fut puritaine... une religion qui ne permit guère de plaisir ici-bas sous prétexte d'assurer un meilleur monde à venir. En tout cas il est plutôt question de l'éducation qu'on reçoit que d'un quelconque mystérieux cadeau de temperament don de cette marraine fée, la patrie. La nationalité pas plus que l'anatomie ne dirige ou plutôt ne doit en rien diriger le destin

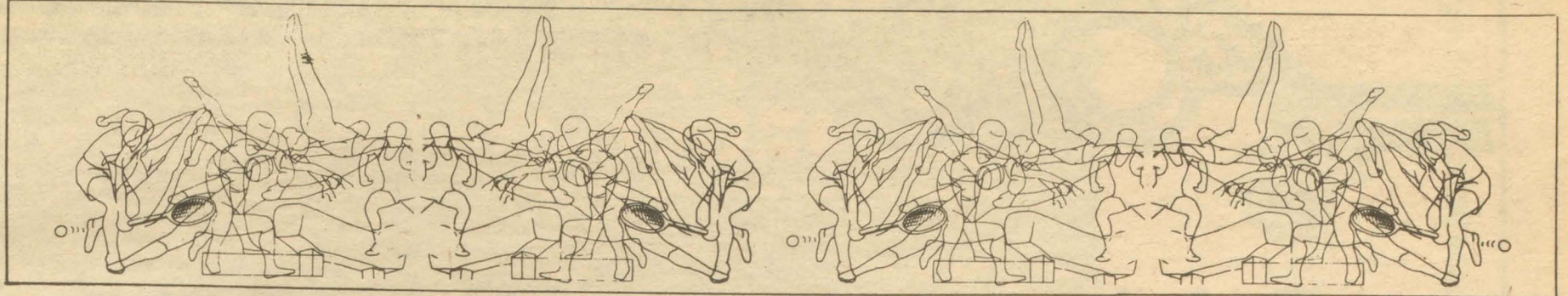
quant à l'appréciation de ce monde si sensuel.

Apprendre à une personne dès sa naissance qu'elle ne doit pas réagir envers le monde qui l'entoure ne regarder que tout droit devant elle etc. et surtout ne toucher à rien aura comme résultat inévitable que cette personne perdra bientôt tout son naturel, et apprendra à cacher ses sentiments ou pire encore, apprendra à vivre un mensonge.

Le sexe autant que la religion joue traditionnellement son rôle dans l'affaire—on nous apprend tous à cacher nos sentiments—mais comme il est difficile pour un homme de révéler le moindre sentiment sous l'oeil critique des siècles de héros dits "masculins". Seules les femmes peuvent se montrer émue. Cette bifurcation des moyens d'expression selon une invariable règle des rôles des sexes reste une complication superflue à la vie, un empêchement à jeter dès que possible. A ce sujet Joan Baez dit justement "Si nous arrivons à apprendre aux hommes de pleurer, ce sera dans le sac."

Mais si, par hasard, on arrive à s'échapper à tout ce qui enlève à une personne son naturel, notre société interprétera certes tout mal ces tentatives de se faire comprendre, surtout si cette personne tente de toucher quelqu'un d'autre. Quant à notre société encore si traditionnelle, tout atouchement implique la sexualité. Malgré les protestations de Masters et Johnson depuis longtemps nous ne sommes pas encore arrivés à apprendre que le toucher est la chose la plus naturelle du monde pour exprimer soit l'amitié soit l'amour entre les personnes, un rapport exempt de toute sexualité, une relation qui garde cette bonne chaleur venue de l'âme.

Donc il ne faut plus craindre le monde sensuel: ne plus nous enfermer dans de petites boîtes vidées de tout stimulus sensuel. Ouvrons les fenêtres de notre coeur à ce monde si beau qui nous entoure de belles sensations. Soyons naturels-soyons humains!



Olympic Gymnasts at Dal

Although practiced by relatively few people in Canada, Olympic gymnastics is one of the most popular sports in many countries. There are probably less than 2,000 serious participants in this country while Japan, Russia, Germany, U.S.A., Switzerland and others have 100,000 or more. This immense popularity is recognized in the Olympic Games where no less than 42 medals are given for this sport alone and in the Tokyo Games, it was a gymnast who took the Olympic oath.

The modern style of gymnastics was developed in Germany in the nineteenth century as an antidote to a general lack of physical fitness. Indeed, one of the finest ways to become fit in youth and to keep fit into middle age and later is by practising this sport. There were, in fact, several com-

petitors well over thirty at Munich. In the German national championships there is even a class of competition for men over sixty!

Gymnastics is an all-round sport for men and women. All physical aspects of the body are developed, namely agility, speed, flexibility, grace, a general control of movement and endurance and strength. This is done by the use of various apparatus: rings, parallel bars, horizontal bar and side horse for men, balance beam and uneven parallel bars for women, and vaulting and tumbling for both. Gymnasts begin their training with exercises designed not only to develop posture and carriage but to safeguard muscles and other structures from sudden and unaccustomed strain. Basic work on the apparatus follows, which consists mainly of

swinging. When the gymnast is proficient in this, individual movements are learned; nearly all gymnastic movements, elementary and advanced, are derived from swinging exercises. The competitive routine consists of several movements joined harmoniously together.

However, gymnastics is much more than a sport. In competition, the difficulty of a routine counts for only one third of the available judging points; one sixth of the points are awarded for certain elements which must be part of a complete routine; the remaining points (one half) are accounted for by evaluation of the form, technical execution and aesthetic content of the exercise; thus, gymnastics is an art form.

Gymnastics is friendly; frequently members of opposing teams will assist each

other in the performance of difficult movements or in learning new exercises. Apart from experience and results at a competition, the opportunity for gymnasts and coaches to exchange ideas is invaluable. Gymnastics can also afford a personal education, teaching self-confidence, self-discipline and perseverance; as a result it gives satisfaction in the knowledge of work well done, even for those who are not winners.

Olympic gymnastics at Dalhousie is characterized, as in many places, by small numbers of very interested participants. Hence, teams are small but impressive. Coach of the men's team is Jim Hoyle, former member of the Canadian team. Two team

members, who each stand a good chance of becoming collegiate number one in Atlantic Canada, are fourth year man Steve Fenerty and freshman Tom MacAskill, who was last year's Atlantic novice winner. The girls are coached by former Minnesota State champion Jukka Laitakari. Among the team is fourth year student Nancy MacDonald, who competed successfully for Dalhousie last year. Two first year students whose rapid progress bodes well for the future are Debbie Day and Alison Griffith.

Competitions this year will be against other Maritime Universities, culminating in the A.I.A.A. championships at Moncton on February 10.

Basketball Tigers, Young, Talented

The youngest Tiger basketball team in ten years surprised many local observers with their 3-2 pre-Christmas conference record. Now with the tough Bluenose Classic behind them they are ready to undergo the busiest league schedule ever. The conference schedule is up to eighteen games from twelve so basketball fans have four league games with St. Mary's and three games with Acadia to look forward to. January 23 sees Dal against Acadia in the Halifax Forum and January 27 the Tigers meet the Huskies at the Forum, both games are at 8:30.

A win in either of these games would be considered an upset but the inexperienced Tigers have the enthusiasm and desire to keep any contest interesting. Coach Yarr feels that if the Tigers attack consistently with their pressing defense and the Dal fans support the team vociferously the Tigers will be contenders for a play-off spot. The four top teams in the seven team conference proceed to a post season tourney to decide the Atlantic representatives for the National championships.

The young team is led by veteran all-star guard Albert Slaunwhite who is providing the

leadership for the young squad. Bruce Cassidy, a freshman has impressed fans with exceptional hustle and determination on the boards. Bob Blount, a sophomore, and one of the most creative players ever to wear black and gold, is exciting fans with his amazing assortment of moves on the way to the hoop.

This young team tends to improve every time out and if the goal of reaching the play-offs is attained, anything could happen in a single elimination play-off. Be a Tiger supporter; join the chanting crowd, DEFENSE... DEFENSE... DEFENSE.

Sports Viewpoint

by Joel Fournier

For those sports-minded members of the faculty and student body, it is obvious that for some time now the Gazette has not been producing a comprehensive report on athletics at Dalhousie. This omission was certainly not an oversight on the part of the editors and the statement is not meant as a criticism of the Gazette staff, rather it is a reflection of what I consider the lack of interest in sport generally at Dalhousie.

This apathetic state could very well be attributed to the

seemingly confused or muddled University policy regarding the athletic situation on campus, a condition propounded by the local news media.

I feel the time has come for a clear and concise definition of University thinking on the matter by those concerned.

With this in mind, it is the intention of your correspondent, to present in succeeding weeks, statements of policy from the administration, the athletic department, the coaches of various teams and hopefully from some of the athletes involved in the program.

In this way it is hoped that the picture that emerges will clarify the situation for all concerned and perhaps foster a climate of renewed interest in sport at Dalhousie.

In addition to this proposed series, watch for news of upcoming events concerning tournaments, games, clinics and related items from all levels of the campus sport world.

ATHLETIC EVENTS ON CAMPUS

Fri., Jan. 19

at 8:00 p.m. HOCKEY STU at Dal.

at 9:00 p.m. WRESTLING Ude M and MUN at Dal

Tues., Jan. 23

at 8:00 p.m. HOCKEY SMU at Dal

at 8:30 p.m. BASKETBALL Acadia at Dal (men) (Halifax Forum)

Sat., Jan. 27

at 2:00 p.m. BASKETBALL UPEI at Dal (women)

at 8:30 p.m. BASKETBALL Dal at SMU (men) (Halifax Forum)

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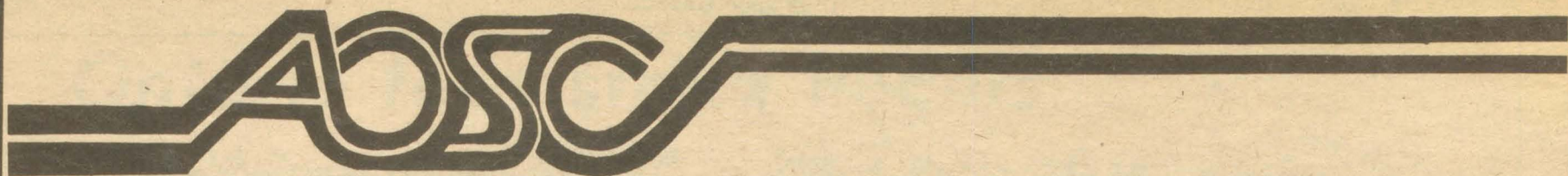
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