



WILL OFFLEY

Q. - Could you give us a little biographical information?

Will: - Well, born in Washington, D.C., in July, 1946; I soon outgrew that and came to Canada. Interested in collages, photography, politics of joy, bread and circuses, that sort of thing.

I am participating in D.F.M., which the C.B.C., The National Film Board, and the Drama Department, sponsored to enable students to make films. I'm taking a three-year course in History and English. Neither the History Dept. nor the English Dept. is sure whether I belong with them or not, because I'm somewhere between the two, which puts me right about in the middle of University Avenue and Le Marchant.

I'm taking a course at the Arts College in Photography; I'm running for Student's Council as Vice-President, and just doing a whole lot of things.

Q. - In a letter to the Gazette, Geri Sadoway, an Arts rep., said that the Vice-President should be picked by the President. Do you agree with this?

Will: - I think it's a lot of garbage myself, mainly because if that were to happen, I would not have a chance of becoming Vice-President; but apart from this somewhat less than impartial observation, I think appointed posts just don't make it. As the reorganized Council will stand, the Political Affairs Secretary, the S.U.B. Affairs Secretary, and the Internal Affairs will all be appointed posts.

The students have almost no chance of making their own decisions; like this election coming up

seems like it is going to be a gigantic farce, because it's just a matter of who puts out the most posters, who puts out the most pleasing sort of campaign papers. I don't know how much of a part issues will play in it. You get this kind of thing: students vote once a year and once the representatives get to Student Council, they are hardly responsible to their "electorate" at all. There is virtually no communication between council and students except through channels like maybe the Gazette or Sublicity, which is a little but still just totally inadequate. But I digress.

Q. - Are you satisfied with what the council has done so far?

Will: - HA! HA! HA! Like, I've been to a couple of council meetings this year, and they're really grotesque. Roberts Rules of Order were codified to make parliamentary procedure something which can be accomplished with a minimum amount of hubbub. Robert's Rules of Order apparently don't work. I have never seen anything as funny as a council meeting - its just incredible - all these points of order and points of privilege - and calling for questions and calling for motions - like, the confusion last Thursday over whether or not to submit a brief to the Hellyer Commission on housing when it comes to Halifax was just incredible; people would call the question of whether to take a vote on a particular amendment, sub-amendment or resolution, and nobody would know which one they were talking about, and they'd have to go on for five, ten, fifteen minutes trying to decide what was under

discussion, then they had to decide whether or not they were voting on it, then they'd have to vote, then they'd have to recount the vote, and on, and on, and on. It was funny, but only for a cynic. Very little so far has come out of Council except the reorganization thing. . .they are planning to debate on whether or not to purge CUS or purge the Gazette or do this or that, but essentially Council has not up until this time struck me as anything really spectacular, or anything particularly deep or biting.

Q. - What do you think of the direction of CUS?

Left. It's kind of weird. CUS poses the same problem to a given member university that an SDS chapter has with SDS national. In one respect CUS is primarily a student lobby - it's accomplished a lot of things like the student loan program, has gotten cheap insurance for university students, is trying to get cheap car insurance for students, it's got these flights to Europe, and all this sort of decadent bourgeois garbage.

CUS has to have national support, most Canadian Universities have to be enrolled in it, they must be dues-paying members, they must be participating members.

What is necessary I think, is federalism, to let decisions come down from CUS, though in some ways downward moving resolutions or acting programs are a bad idea because the people in the individual universities should be the ones for the most part who are initiating and organizing; these opposing tendencies create tension, but I think tension, depending on what form it takes, can be a very very

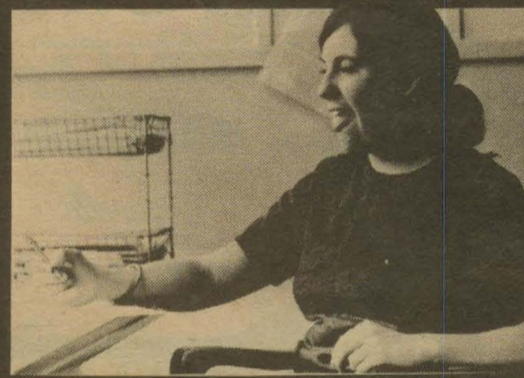
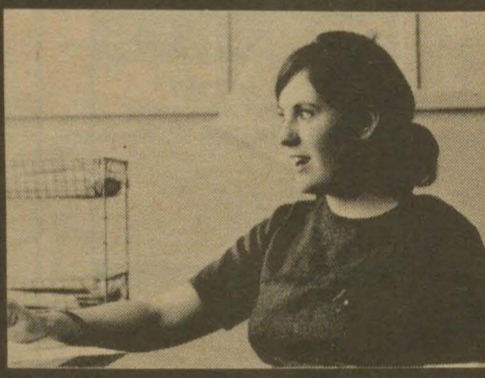
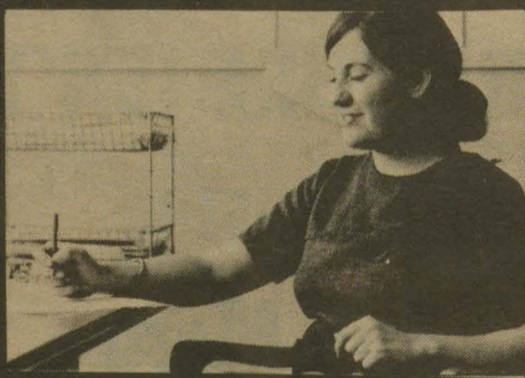
--Continued on Page 2--

The Dalhousie Gazette

Volume 101

Halifax, Nova Scotia

Number 9



PAM ETTER

Q. Could you give us a little biographical information?

Pam. I was born in Halifax, I'm 20 years old. My home is Scarborough, Ont., this is my senior year, in a BA program in Political Science, I was on the students council in high school, head girl in grade 12, Valdictorian, I have been Arts Rep since March. In my first years at Dalhousie I organized a UN seminar for the Atlantic Provinces. I'm interested in Education - I don't mean this in just the Dalhousie sense, I mean this in the overall sense. . . I've been doing a lot of reading and investigating and talking to people on the new approach to education and programming and technology and what's involved. And artsy-craftsy things.

Q. In a letter to the DalGazette, Arts Rep Sadoway said in effect that the Vice-President should be chosen by the President. . .what do you think of this idea?

Pam. The President wants a sounding board for a vice-president, among other things. . .he needs someone who can add a perspective on what's going on among the students and on the student council. He doesn't want a person who's going to be a sounding board and reflect everything at obtuse angles. . .in other words to get complete contradiction in policy aims from the person immediately below him because that's sort of defeating the purpose. The purpose of the Executive is to execute policy of the council. Council policy is formulated by council members these people are representatives supposedly, and anybody can channel information

through them. The vice-president doesn't make policy—that's not the job of a vice-president. No I don't think that the President should choose the Vice-president but I do think that if there are candidates running and he has a preference for one and if he wants to support her I don't think he should be asked to remain neutral.

Q. Are you satisfied with the council so far?

Pam. I think the council representatives are very good. I think the council is working together and yet not being yes-men—they're working together in a productive way and the work that's been done, so far has been constructive. As in any organization you get the mechanical hangups - things don't go as quickly as you'd like them to. I think the work the council is doing in financial priorities, and in academic affairs is good. Our President, is exceptionally aware of what's going on, not only in the university situation, but also in the Nova Scotian situation, and is very competent to act. I'm very pleased with the reorganization that has been done, I think this is going to make a more efficient operation. If good men and women are put in the executive positions, then it looks as though it can be very rosy.

Q. What do you think of the direction of CUS right now?

Pam. The direction of CUS is no reliant on the direction of student unions across the country that I think we're going to have to wait awhile to see what ideas coagulate from the summer. We've seen a bit of reaction against the policies that were laid out at

CUS. On many of the campuses, I think, there is sort of a backlash—a swinging of the pendulum. I was extremely pleased this summer to see CUS coming out so much in favour of student participation—so much in favour of the direct involvement of the individual student and sort of getting it down from the airy-fairy level of administration down to the student. . .taking the issue "Brothers and Sisters" taking it down. This is what's needed. I think that CUS has a problem in that the people who make the policy—the delegates at the conference—are perhaps more aware of what's going on. They're quick to make a more radical move—or should I use the term more progressive? The problem is that the student isn't ready for this because of the information gap and filling the information gap is the very thing we're working at in education and in council and union affairs.

Q. What do you think of the various CUS policies then?

Pam. I talked about student unionism and participation - I think this is good CUS policy in respect to run-of-the-mill things like ISEP and housing—I say run-of-the-mill because I think there's agreement on them. I'd also like to say what I think of CUS's taking a stand in various fields such as Vietnam, Quebec, Czechoslovakia, Biafra, US imperialism—the whole bit. I think it's extremely good that students are getting around to topics like this. You can't treat the education system in a vacuum. You have to look at the society in which it is placed. It's

--Continued on Page 2--

-- Continued from Page 1 --

dynamic and creative thing.

Q. - What about the policies CUS is trying to put forward?

Will: - Well, personally, I'm very much in favour of all the ones I've read - all the papers that came out of Guelph and Winnipeg. I really like their education position.

Education, I think, is an inward thing. It's not something that can be imposed on somebody by saying Read this data. Here, they put facts together in a sort of a meaningless form and then write them down on a test. Education is, I think, a flash of insight where somebody has a fact in front of him that he has known for some time and all of a sudden it fits into an integral pattern; it assumes some relevancy in whatever pattern you conceive life to be or education to be.

Some amount of community is necessary to education. In as much as education requires a community - to be a genuine community - we certainly do not

have one.

The way the student-teacher relation is run in most of the major Canadian and American Universities is that the professor is just a sort of cheap guru stuck up in front of the class, he's got authority. Often that's all.

Q. - What specific campus issues are you interested in?

Will: - If I am elected, I would like to hold constituency meetings with members of the University once a week, or something like that. We'll have something better than Council minutes in the Gazette. They all have some idea about what Council is doing. If I am elected, I'll propose, I'll get some people together and draft a brief on pass-fail and present it to the faculty committees, to the administration in general urging a pass-fail policy to be adopted at least in the Arts faculty.

There's a very very arbitrary thing here between

students and professors. For most undergraduates I think there's very little communication with their professors, apart from going to class and putting down what the professor believes to be truth, condensing it and editing it if there's something the student particularly disagrees with; and coughing it back up on the exam. It's not education. In the chemistry building you have toilets for the use of teachers only - which is unacceptable, but typical and symbolic of the whole mess.

As far as concrete things go, I would advise that the Board of Governors and the executive of the Board of Governors and the Senate Council open their meetings to students. I would propose, I would scream, that they give students meaningful representation. By meaningful I mean that if the Executive Council has something like ten members, ok, five students, five faculty members, something like this, something where their presence does make a concrete difference.

-- Continued from Page 1 --

just like trying to solve Dalhousie's problems without looking at Halifax's problems and trying to solve Halifax's problems without looking at Nova Scotia's. It's unrealistic. It's good that CUS is looking at these things. I think it's bad that the Canadian student feels this great rebellion against the policies made by the CUS national body. They think "Oh my heavens, these people voted in favour of condemning US imperialism in Vietnam - does that mean that everybody's going to think that me, Joe Student condemns US action in Vietnam? Whether he does or doesn't will affect his reaction to it. If he does condemn it he's going to feel "oh good, CUS is taking the right action" - if he doesn't condemn it he's going to think CUS is being presumptuous so I think again that there's an information gap that's going to have to be filled up. As far as the Quebec issue goes the

question of self determination or not self determination is something that can't be decided unless we know the facts, and as informed or uninformed as the delegates there might have been, they were not completely representative of the regular student. The students read the resolutions, the Dalhousie student reads the Gazette and reads the motion on Vietnam. A lot of people have said to me "I read this—hey what's up—did you really vote for this and I say well you've got to look at this thing in context."

Q. What specific campus issues are you interested in?

Pam. Generally the academic affairs committee and this is my big interest. I think that students have been sort of fooling around for too long and that we should not only know that we want to have a say, but know the particulars. This is all very well

and I don't think that anyone is going to dispute my point that we need more student involvement—this is basic—we need to question. We don't need to just accept—we need to start in the university to start in the education dept. This is vital—I am very interested in the education dept. and getting from there down to the primary grades and coming right back up through it has to start at the top—people at the top—by the top I mean the end of the formal educational process—university students have to be made aware that there is a problem—I don't think that a lot of students are aware that there is a problem in such magnitude as there is.

I'm also very interested in looking at the Gazette—in finding out what sort of function the student feels the Gazette should serve and what the students feels the Gazette does serve.

EXPORT "A"
Canada's Finest
FILTER
Cigarette
REGULAR AND KINGS

Formal Wear RENTALS
Black or White Tuxedos and Accessories Available from Stock
Rubin's OF HALIFAX
2165 GOTTINGEN STREET
PHONE 429-5936

FURNITURE ISN'T Expensive Any More
Dalhousie Students have Discovered this when they shopped at:
Bellefontaine's
New & Used Furniture
2810 WINDSOR ST., COR. ALMON
455-8222
"We deliver"

pipe tobacco mellowed with rum & wine
OLD PORT PIPE TOBACCO
EXTRA MILD
Carvedish
Stayed light and alive — with never a trace of bite

Editorial

What's GOOOB about the SUBthing?

Arise, ye masses, and expect a miracle. The grand opening of our building will inspire us all with a resurrecting fervor and bring purpose and direction to our lackadaisical campus. We will be bathed in a veritable Jordan River of awareness as the new Student Union Building, by the charismatic force of the red racing-stripe around its first floor, instantly sparks a disunited and complacent campus into activity. Maybe. What is much more likely is that GOOOB will be nothing but a weekend orgy, and the

SUB will function as a four million dollar canteen. Blind faith in the appearance of Dalhousie's unproved, invisible dynamism will not make the SUB, or anything else for that matter, the life-centre of our university. All types of people, from PUB members to professors, expect the SUB-opening to inject all the "ideal" elements of the stereotype university into Dalhousie's campus life. Such faith is inspiring, but totally ineffective. It will take more than a new building, whatever its admirable

features, to unify and liven up a campus which, it is generally agreed, is pretty well fragmented and somnolent. "Friday, November 8th is the start of something . . . that is not going to leave Dalhousie quite the same again", say the SUB people. We hope so. But it will take more than one big party and a new office-and-canteen building to do it. It will take time, energy, planning, and most of all a sense of purpose among all members of the student union to change anything basic on this campus.

"The Gazette STINKS because it is GARBAGE."

To the Editor:

Student's Council President's comment that "The GAZETTE Stinks" is a GROSS UNDERSTATEMENT. To my mind it's dull, flat, and extremely uninteresting.

When I see that the GAZETTE is out, I immediately snatch it up in my hot little hand and hopefully look for some news about DAL, but inevitably a man-hole cover is staring me in the face or there is a

grape boycott somewhere in California. ARE YOU GUYS FOR REAL?

Perhaps it has an intellectual appeal or there is a great amount of symbolism involved in the articles. Well, I don't know about anyone else, but I want a hell of a lot more news about DAL-HOUSIE!

For instance, the sports page is just about non-existent. A football game was played on Saturday, October 5, and the GAZETTE came out on Wednes-

day, October 9. Where is the write-up? There will be a football game this Saturday Oct. 12 between Dal and X. Where's the write-up? The Mail-Star reporters talk to the coaches about up-coming games. Surely a Dalhousie student reporter should be able to get an interview with them. Why not talk to some of the players, and get their views? For Heaven's sake talk to someone and put it in the paper. Stop padding, get off your cloud, come down to earth, take a look at your fellow, DALHOUSIE students. Then start talking to them about anything. Find out about any important events. It would be nice to have some headlines on the front page and maybe some names under the pictures. Is this asking to much, fellows?

Sports was only an example. Why not get a Dal calendar and find out about all the nice facilities we have at Dal? Maybe the Med. representative, or the Engineering rep. have something to say. If they haven't, pry something out of them. There surely must be more to be said about DAL events. Why is there so much about S.F.U., McGill, or Memorial? HEY, GUYS, WHAT ABOUT DALHOUSIE? It would be unfair not to mention the article ENCOUNTER. Good. That is the main idea. At least it is about DALHOUSIE.

Understand, gang?

Perhaps, if you print this letter it might provoke some more comments. I might find that I'm the only one who thinks this way. In any case, give us all a chance to find out. You might even get a controversy going.

Yes, as Mr. Smith says, "The Dalhousie Gazette stinks" and as far as I'm concerned, it STINKS because it is GARBAGE.

Yours sincerely,
Doug Hill

Soldiers and students in Mexico City

By AARON OSUMAN AKA

As university students, we must be deeply concerned about the recent events in Mexico City. Reports state that troops have flooded the Tlatelolco Plaza (the University Campus) firing pistols, students buildings being searched by the police, and the latest report is that over 50 students have been killed since September 18th when troops occupied Mexico's National Autonomous University. It was also reliably learnt that at a certain stage when some student leaders were arrested and led to the basement of a house, the press was kept out. The fate of these students - about 20 of them - has not been known.

According to reliable sources, it all began when the police, anticipating trouble on July 26th -- the anniversary of the launching of Dr. Fidel Castro's movement in Cuba -- intervened with a heavy hand on a planned "peaceful demonstration". Reports state that students gave out handbills with words like "... Dear Visitors, we don't want to claim of what

we do not possess -- liberty, democracy, and social justice." The students pointed out that if liberty existed in Mexico, there would be no need for the "Olympic village to be guarded and watched by the Army". They were dissatisfied with the political system.

For over a month as the unrest simmered, Government sources blamed every kind of influence from Moscow to the C.I.A. As students of a free, liberal world, we are not concerned with the political or international aspects of the argument. It is the fate of our fellow students that is at stake. Their lives are in jeopardy. We the student of Dalhousie University should appeal to the Mexico President, Dias Ordaz, to use his good offices to bring this students-troops confrontation to an end. The Mexican students felt it was their obligation to point out the existing injustices. It is their duty to the community. If the government finds this repulsive, the answer is not to turn machine guns on the students but to meet student representatives.

Student Council Meeting - Oct 10

The council in brief

What Thursday October 10th's two hour and forty-five minute Council meeting accomplished:

- Grants Committee Report presented
- Election Committee Report presented
- Budgetary estimates tabled
- Committee to Investigate Dal Gazette makes preliminary report
- Submission of Gazette staff tabled
- CUS working papers tabled
- S.U.B. Dance Policy. Adopted
- Proposal to study student Housing situation. Adopted.
- Jack Somers appointed S.U.B. Affairs Secretary.
- Bruce Gillis appointed Internal Affairs Secretary.

Deficit budget tabled at meeting

According to the budget tabled at last week's Council meeting by Treasurer A. William Smythe, the Student Union will be running in the red by \$1,093.61 this year, if current projections are accurate. Smythe, who was elected as an advocate of a balanced budget, expressed regret to Council about the deficit, but added: "I don't feel I can cut it down any further."

Over thirty-four thousand dollars of the proposed budget has been apportioned to the S.U.B. Operating Budget, while Council administrative costs and the Gazette deficit eat away almost another twenty-five thousand dollars. "We must exercise caution in allocating funds," warned Smythe.

Although President Smith anticipated such a deficit and expressed satisfaction with the projected amount, he considered the policy of deficit financing to be "questionable."

In urging Council to carefully consider the tabled report, Smith asked Council to "question the rationale of the budget and participate in the budgetary process. I will be highly critical of a council that passes these measures without fully understanding them . . . You've got to get rid of this gentlemen's 'niceness' thing. You'll have to make a lot of critical decisions and by God, you'd better start making them next week!"

Discussion of the proposed budget will take place next week at the Council's third meeting.

Housing study

After a thirty-minute discussion which at times bordered on the ludicrous, Council decided by a vote of fourteen to four to direct Randy Smith to use the resources of the Union to make a study of student housing problems as they apply to Dal for a report to be presented to the administration and the government.

Dave Bell began by advising Council that the student viewpoint on the Housing situation would be presented to Paul Hellyer's task force on housing and therefore he couldn't see any purpose in a separate submission by Council. President Smith disagreed, stating that the Halifax Brief would not be geared to "adequate, cheap housing" of the type required by students, and he felt he should be directed "to tell Hellyer the facts of life about student housing."

Bob Daley then moved that a commission be appointed to prepare a brief on the problems of student housing for presentation to Mr. Hellyer's group. Bell warned that it was a very large problem and in the month before the task force reaches Halifax there wasn't enough time for any thorough study. Barry McPeake, a spectator at the meeting advised Council to make concrete suggestions for solving the problem as there was presently a lack of "creative solutions" being presented to Hellyer.

Randy Smith added confusion by suggesting that the motion of Daley "should be withdrawn." It wasn't and went down to defeat. The final tally was four in favour, seven opposed, and five abstentions.

Dave Bell then introduced a motion calling for a similar study but not necessarily for presentation to the Task Force. Randy Smith approved: "The hell with Paul Hellyer in the context of student housing. Either we do it and we do it right like Bell says, or we don't do it at all."

There then followed an argument over the wording of the motion with amendments, sub-amendments, and a host of extraneous verbiage from all sides of the Council chamber.

Finally, thirty-two minutes after the fiasco began, it was all over and there was a study commissioned . . . somehow.

Gazette probe committee in action

Although the work of the Committee to investigate the Dalhousie Gazette "has just begun," committee member Geri Sadoway reported to Council last week on the procedures to be used by the study group.

The first intention of the committee will be to ascertain the opinions of the student body through a questionnaire concerning the Gazette to be distributed with the campus paper shortly. As well letters have gone out to the presidents of various campus societies, and the committee is contemplating holding a general meeting of all interested parties to consider submissions. The Committee also plans to go to outside sources, principally newspapers such as the Globe and Mail and the Toronto Telegram in an effort to get a professional analysis of the Gazette.

In other news concerning the Gazette, submissions from the Gazette staff were tabled at the meeting. The Council which unanimously adopted the establishment of a Committee to investigate the Gazette at its last meeting asked only two questions of the paper's representatives. The submissions from the Gazette covered the topics of 'Democracy on the Gazette,' 'The Gazette Code of Ethics,' 'Conflict between the Council and the Gazette,' and 'The Philosophy of the Gazette.' In replying to a question from Bill Smythe as to whose opinions the submissions represented, Editor-in-Chief Ken Clare informed Council that they came out of a recent staff seminar at Martock and represented the opinion of the entire staff.

Further discussion on the submissions is expected after copies are distributed to Council members.

A.R.'s office - where the action is

"It's becoming increasingly obvious," complained Bob Daley at last week's Council deliberations, "that the people who hang around the Council office make the decisions for the whole Council."

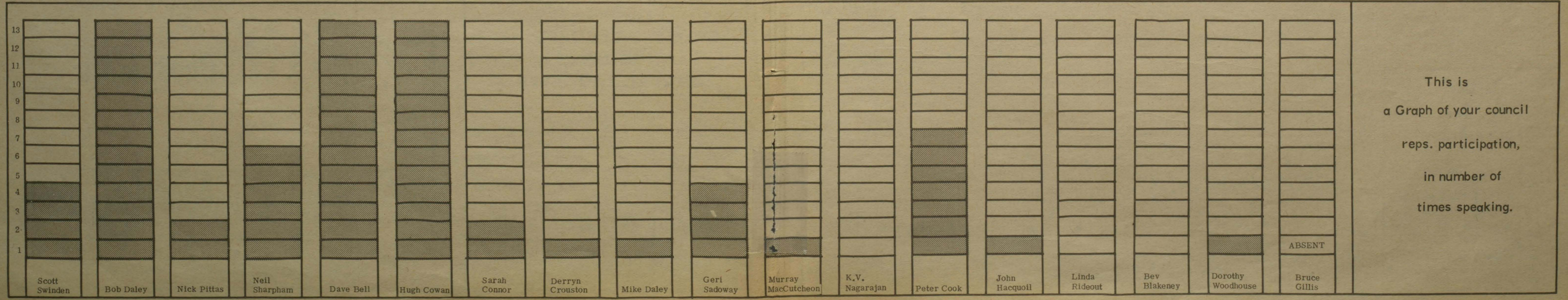
Disagreeing with Daley, President Smith asserted that "this Council has not abrogated its responsibilities," but several members, though not in complete agreement with Daley, seemed inclined to have at least some sympathy with his expression of frustration. Vice-President pro tempore Pam Eiter considered the problem to be the fact that Council members could not always be present at the informal discussions in Smith's office while Dorothy Woodhouse seemed to sum up the consensus of opinion when she told Daley: "It's a fact of life. It can't be any other way."

Canada's socialist college newspaper

Law Rep Hugh Cowan asked for information regarding a Dalhousie Gazette letterhead reading: "Canada's Socialist College Newspaper," at last week's Council meeting. "It's ridiculous and should be stopped right away," he complained.

He was informed that the stationary containing the phrase was originally included in last year's Gazette budget, but was deleted by Council. Since it had already been ordered at the time, Kim Cameron, last year's editor, was forced to purchase himself the 10,000 letterheads and Cameron informed council he now uses them "for personal memoranda."

In spite of Cowan's objection that Cameron should not be allowed to use them for any purpose, the matter was dropped.



Physiotherapy wins DGAC "Little Ten"

Sixty energetic Dalhousie girls fought for the honor of winning the third annual D.G.A.C. "Little Ten," similar to the D.A.A.C.'s Little Five Hundred, on Sunday afternoon, October 6. One of the Physiotherapy teams emerged as the female cycling champs of Dalhousie for 1968. The Physical Education team finished second. A cycling team for the "Little Ten" must pedal a bike around the Dalhousie track a total of ten times. One unfortunate casualty was reported. An overzealous photographer was on the track taking pictures of the event when she was run over by a bike. The brakes failed. Little Five Hundred competitors need not worry however, the bikes are all being repaired.

A D.G.A.C. tennis tournament was also held on the weekend of October 5 and 6. Five teams competed in

the doubles tournament on Saturday morning with Vicky Dwyer and Marie Robichaud of Physical Education defeating Gail Woodbury and Evelyn Archibald of Pi Phi for the championship. In the singles tournament the following day Margo Dunsworth of Pharmacy won defeating Vicky Dwyer 6-4.

For those who have never seen two girls' touch football teams in action, there will be an opportunity on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 P.M. on the lower field. Two teams have been organized and will be holding practises under the guidance of their coaches, who are members of the Dalhousie Varsity Football Team. There is still an opportunity for any girl interested in playing for a team to do so. Phone either, Nancy Dunbrack at 454-9910 or Marion Sawyer at 422-6201.

A co-ed softball game is being planned for the lower field on Sunday, October 20 at 3 P.M. It is not necessary to sign up for the game. Just be at the lower field a bit before 3:00 P.M.

On Monday, October 21 and Wednesday, October 23 an indoor soccer tournament has been scheduled for the gym. The tournament will begin at 7:00 P.M. on Monday night and will finish on Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. A knowledge of soccer is not a prerequisite to play. Each faculty which enters a team (a team is composed of six players) will get points for participation and achievement. Arts and Science girls are especially urged to join in. Although these are the two largest faculties on the campus they have had the lowest participation in girls intramurals in the past.

Activity Calendars for the D.G.A.C. and any additional information about the girls' intramural program at Dalhousie may be obtained from Mrs. Bisakowski in the Physical Education House on the corner of Lemarchant and University Ave.

ARTS AND SCIENCE GIRLS: SUPPORT YOUR FACULTY IN GIRLS INTRAMURALS

Dr. Horn at Lutheran meeting

By ERICA SCHAUS

Dr. Henry Horn, a university churchman of the faculty of Harvard, and the chaplain of the University Lutheran Church at Cambridge, Massachusetts comes to Dal on October 17 for discussion with students.

Dr. Horn and his staff serve in chaplaincies in all universities in the greater Boston area. He is a man involved with the contemporary student's life and thinking and was an official delegate to the World Council of Churches meeting this summer, where he witnessed the student revolt in Upsala, Sweden.

Along with his deep involvement in Student Unrest, he is concerned with the pressing problems facing the world and those facing the individual. A modern hymn writer and author, he has published a book, "Life and Liturgy" and his current writing, "The New Piety" will be available in November.

The discussion, taking place in Rm. 116, Weldon Law building from 7:30-10:30 p.m. is sponsored by the Lutheran Students Movement in Canada, and will centre on Student Revolt. Other topics of interest may be liberty

and justice, the sexual revolution, Emerging nations, and faith and science. Students are invited to discuss with him subjects or

questions of the student's choice after the opening discussion. Afterwards is a get-together and refreshments.

DELTA GAMMA - I.S.A.

**Sadie Hawkins
Dance**

OCT. 25th (Friday)

(Place to be Announced)

THE DALHOUSIE
GAZETTE

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Post Office Department,
Ottawa, and for payment of postage
in Cash.

**I.S.A.
Table Tennis
Tournament**

IN CO-OPERATION WITH
TABLE TENNIS CLUB OF
DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Enter:-

- 1 Men's & Womens'
Singles and Doubles
- 2 Teams
- 3 Mixed Doubles

Enter Before Oct. 25 (Fri.)

Contact: DAVE CHAN, Cameron 309,
Howe Hall — Tel. 429-4140

**Our marketing
management
program is
tough.**

**Are you man
enough to
take it?**



Sure you'll work hard. But you'll have plenty to show for it when you've completed our Management Program. For one thing, you'll learn that there's a whole lot more to marketing in the insurance business than meets the shopping place. For instance, it covers product design, merchandising, training, sales promotion, administration and head office and field management. You'll get to know a thing or two about the investment business, the world of computers, advertising and public relations, even insurance law. After that, you should be ready for anything. And it doesn't have to be in the marketing management field. Maybe you'll discover that your real strength lies

in another department. We'll see that you get the opportunity to make the most of it. And you won't have to go outside the company to do it. Either way, you'll be working for one of the fastest growing companies in the country, in a job that is stimulating, demanding and well paid. The future? It's all yours. Start moving in on it now. Arrange to see our Regional Director when he visits your campus on October 23. He'll talk to you man to man.

THE
Great-West Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY



Hard at Work

Cross-Country - Track & Field

By GARY HOLT

With the MIAA Track and Field meet coming up on October 16 at Dal and the Cross Country on Oct. 26 at Mount Allison those respective Tiger teams have been in training since the start of classes.

Looking for spots as sprinters on the track team are Ian Slayter, Dave MacKay, Jim Kirby, Chris Curtis, Frank Jackson, Gary Keddy, Brian Pineault, and John Cassidy.

In the middle distance events John Creber, Steve Bezanson, Jim Naugler, Richard Munroe, and Dave Jones are all competing for spots.

In the hurdles Daniel Wuddah and Larry Kemp seem to be the best prospects.

Field events are pretty well settled with Bill Graves and Larry Kemp in the Javelin, Wayne Talbot and Garry Tolker in the high jump, Larry Kemp and Garry Tolker in the triple jump, Gerry Myatt and Brian Pineault in the discus, Peter Longarine, Gerry Myatt and John Cassidy in the shot put, Guy Masland and Dave Green in the pole vault, and Bill Graves and Hugh Nicholson in the hammer throw.

Al Yaar coaches the runners and jumpers while Jan Pisala in helping with the throwers.

Many of the same people will be involved in the Cross Country. Specifically, this would be John Creeber, Steve Bezanson, Jim Nagler, Richard Munroe, Dave Jones, Garry Keddy, and Chris Curtis.

Coach Yarr feels he has the strongest Cross Country team in his term as coach at Dal. He feels that UNB, who have always been strong, are still the team to beat but that the gap is closing. Helping him in coaching is Randy Barkhouse, a former star for Dal in both track and Cross Country.

On the 9th of November, the National Cross-Country meet will be held at Dal with the winning teams from the various conferences across the country participating.



Disappointing Road Trip for Tigerettes

By MARTHA MACDONALD

The record thus far is one win, one loss, and two ties. The team is the Dal Field Hockey Team. Having begun the season in fine style with a win over Mt. St. Bernard, they were unable to make winning a trend. The girls took to the road on the first weekend in October to challenge U.N.B. and Mount A. Despite U.N.B.'s 4-0 upset over Dal, Coach Talbot termed the game "excellent", and said U.N.B. deserved to win. Our hard-fighting team was unable to match U.N.B.'s power, but Miss Talbot showed Dal's enthusiasm and determination by saying, "We hope that if we work hard maybe we can return the favour when they come here." Although the score doesn't indicate it, Dal's outstanding player in the game was Kathy Belmore, goal keeper. Although Kathy is new in goals this year, she is playing very well. The score would have soared higher without her skillful resistance in nets to U.N.B. aggression.

The Mount A game was an open game, ending 1-1 tie. Dal dominated the play but were unable to make the scoreboard. This seems to be the team's main problem. They are good at getting the ball down the field in position to score, but lack scoring ability. Practice should help this.

The Tigerettes fourth game, which saw them pitted against Acadia, on October 9, again ended in a disappointing 0-0 tie. This was the most evenly matched game to date. The outstanding player thus far has been the captain, Ginny d'Entrement, playing half-back, who consistently puts pressure on the opposition.

MOCK TURTLE!

Glenayr

Kitten

MACHINE-WASHABLE
BOTANY WOOL
SWEATERS

This unusual pullover has special appeal to girls who are fashion-conscious, yet like the "individual" touch. It is machine-washable English Botany wool, with long sleeves, neck zipper, Continental band and cuffs. The fashionable mock-turtle neckline has an added bonus—an attractive ribbed V-insert. For complete coordination, choose a dyed-to-perfectly-match pure wool worsted skirt—sheath, A-line or mini, or pure wool worsted slims in the same beautiful new colours. At good shops everywhere!



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Without this label



it is not a genuine KITTEN.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Oct. 10 - 8:30 p.m. Rm. 234 A.A. Professor C.E. Lindblom - "The New Politics of Economic Development"

Fri., Oct. 11 - 9:30 a.m. - Rm. 7 AX, Prof. C. E. Lindblom - "Does Politics Resolve Conflicts"

Oct. 11 - 5:00 p.m. - Rm. 304, Dr. G. Pinder "A Digital Technique for Aquifer Evaluation"

Oct. 11 - 4:30 p.m. Field Hockey, Acadia @ Dal
- 7:00 p.m. Soc. Memorial @ Dal, 7:00 p.m.

Compliments of
OLAND'S BREWERIES

The bold look of leather in Arpel

It looks like leather, it wears like leather but it cleans like vinyl. It cleans easily with a damp cloth. The bold awareness of the great fall look, the wild look of leather, the fun fabric vinyl fashioned into the jumper story, travelling through a persicope, leading a real girl's life in arpel fashions from Eaton's.

a) sleek lines of a coat style antique leather look arpel jumper . . . cotton backed arpel . . . for added strength. Nehru collar, imitation flap pockets and antiqued brass coloured buttons. Sizes 5 to 15.

Price Each

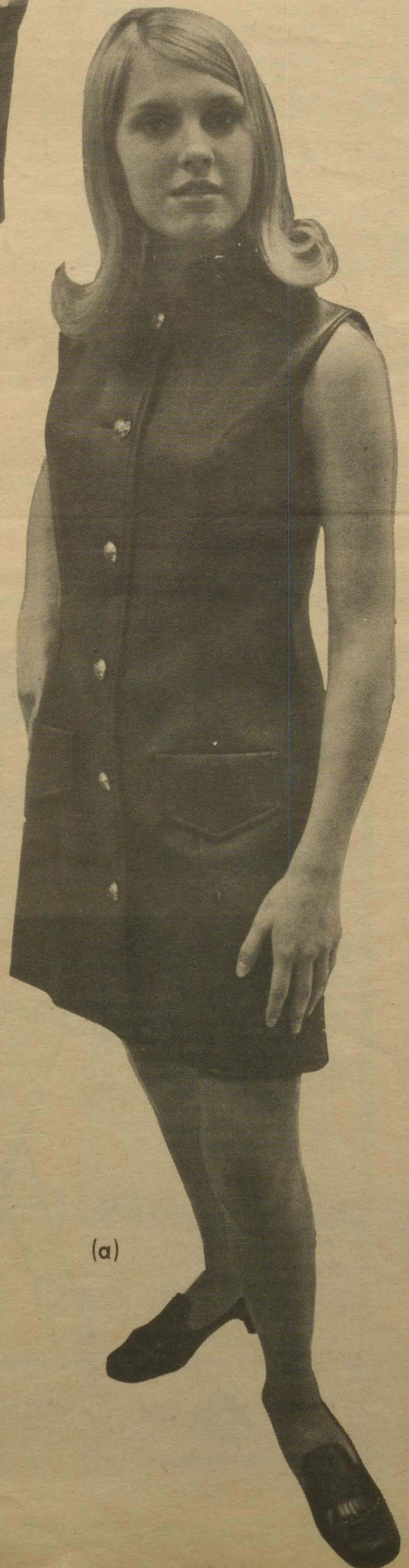
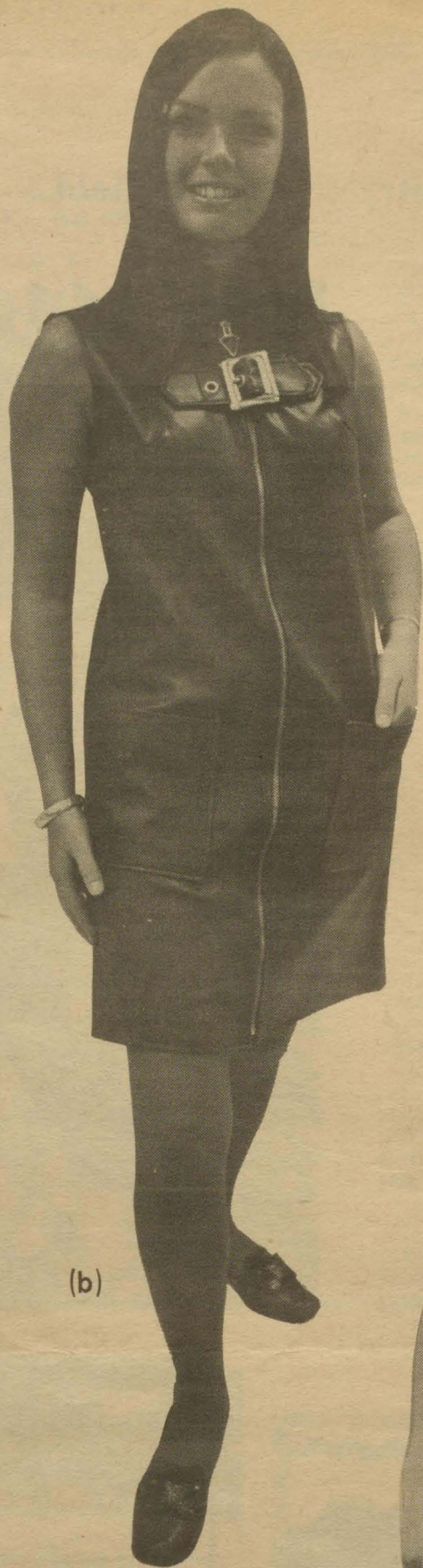
18.00

b) Bold jumper styling, buckled up tight . . . the great zip closing . . . all action. Total comfort. Patch pockets. Sizes 5 to 15.

Price Each

18.00

Eaton's dresses, mall level, 241
Catalogue office, mail or phone orders filled - 455-2525



EATON'S