

Dalhousie Gazette

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Number 8

**SMU
raids
Dal
See pg. 3**



(errol young/ seed)

About 150 anti-bomb demonstrators marched at the Hotel Nova Scotian last Friday while Liberal party hacks ate \$50-a-plate dinners with P.M. Trudeau and his Cabinet colleagues. The group was marching in protest of the Nov. 6 Amchitka bomb blast,

which demonstrators say could be opposed more vigorously by the Canadian government.

Nuclear test still on

Amchitka protest bombs out

by Glenn Wanamaker

The Stop Amchitka Committee has been working overtime the past week organizing demonstrations in opposition to the 5-megaton nuclear bomb blast scheduled for Saturday, November 6.

U.S. President Nixon recently announced that for "security reasons" the test will go on despite heated opposition from scientists and politicians around the world. The blast, code named Cannikan, is 250 times the intensity of the one that levelled Hiroshima 25 years ago.

A press conference, held October 28 in the Dal SUB, outlined the Committee's plans and attempted to gain some student support for demonstrations. The same day, a small march took place at the

U.S. Consulate.

Last Friday, about 150 people participated in a demonstration outside the Hotel Nova Scotian, the site of the Liberal Party fund-raising dinner. Prime Minister Trudeau, the guest speaker, was the target for shouts and placards, demanding that the Canadian government take a stronger stand against the blast.

Several groups participated in the mostly peaceful demonstration, including the Maoists, the Young Socialists, the Voice of Women, the New Morning Collective, and the Revolutionary Anarchist Marxist Alliance. The crowd chanted for a while, hoping to draw the attention of the PM. A few soon tired of this however, and suggested moving inside the hotel.

A window in the back of the hotel was broken, and two people who managed to slip inside were arrested. Mike Maloch and Dave MacKinnon of the New Morning Collective were charged with resisting arrest and subsequently released on their own recognizance.

Despite the fact that the demonstration was declared a success by organizer Walter Davis of YS and the Stop Amchitka Committee, the demonstration broke up without any confrontation with Trudeau.

Several other local groups have issued statements in support of the Committee, including the Dalhousie and St. Mary's Student Councils.

One of the more constructive methods suggested by Jo

Sheppard, a representative of the Voice of Women, is that concerned people telephone certain American political people. One person to call is Joseph Schlesinger, Chairman of the US Atomic Energy Commission, the organization carrying out the test. His number is 1-301-973-1000.

Another man to call is Ambassador Beaulne, the head of

the Canadian Delegation to the United Nations. He can be reached at 1-212-751-5600. Both can be called collect, or if you think you might have more success paying for the call yourself, it only costs about \$1.00 a minute.

Only President Nixon, through a court injunction, can now call a halt to the blast.

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Trudeau patronizes, polarizes locals

Only two important things resulted from Prime Minister Trudeau's October 29 visit to the Metro area — a grant to the Glace Bay heavy water plant, and a strong statement about women's rights on abortion.

At a \$50/plate fund-raising dinner attended by 630 loyal Nova Scotia Liberals, he



received a standing ovation as he announced the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada would receive \$95 million to begin work on the idle heavy water plant this month. By spring, he added, there should be employment for 300-400 people in the area.

Trudeau also came out with his strongest statement to date on abortion.

"In this case, I think it should be essentially the women who would have the louder say because they are the ones who are carrying the fetus. They are the ones who are victimized by bad abortionists. They are the ones who have to take the very frightening moral decision of killing something that is there inside them."

Further liberalization of abortion is not possible in the near future, however, he told the high school students

assembled at Prince Andrew High in Dartmouth:

"This is a question which divides people deeply, according to their conscience. And it is more than likely that many will refuse to vote on party lines. Therefore I see no circumstance in which we could within the next little while, pass the kind of law you are suggesting (abortion on demand)".

Since the government promised to debate the issue in Parliament, "it will as soon as we can find the time for it," he said.

Oil rights was a topic Trudeau faced often during his short stay here. At the high school meeting, students questioned him over oil royalties, and suggested that a 50-50 deal was fine with them.

"I find it refreshing that people like yourselves can

realize that you are as much a part of Canada . . . that a 50-50 deal between the federal government and the provinces not only is not unfair, but it seems fair by any standard," he said.

This rather patronizing air continued when he spoke of dealing with the provinces. "We hope that the provincial premiers will be as reasonable as the people in this room," he commented.

His dinner speech was not different in this respect. He talked for five minutes about the past magnificent history of Nova Scotia and the industries we had. Things were now surging again, even in politics, he said.

"You have a young and energetic premier who should prove to be every bit as solid a Canadian and Nova Scotian as was Joseph Howe," Trudeau

said. (He seems to have forgotten that Joseph Howe was not only a great Nova Scotian, but an avid anti-Confederationist.)

That was not the only time Trudeau blew it. The final blow came in a five-minute news conference, he reluctantly agreed to give the local press. He has never given a press conference for local media in any of his Halifax visits since 1968.

After three questions about social benefits like unemployment and welfare, he interrupted another question on the heavy water announcement to say, "I'm tired of this. I'm going home," as he pushed people aside to get out of the room.

"He's arrogant to the Ottawa Press Gallery," commented one Ottawa reporter, "but he's never been this bad."



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SMU savages storm Studley

by Ken MacDougall

Dalhousie University became the recipient of a bleachers and paint-dumping debacle, courtesy of a well-organized group of St. Mary's University residence students on October 29.

At 1 a.m., someone pulled the fire alarm in the SMU high-rise residence, to get things rolling. Approximately 300 males and five or six Myra Breckenridge counterparts soon converged on the Dal football field and did their "thing".

They then decided to converge on Shirreff Hall for a rousing "Penis Power" demonstration. Forty Dal Campus Police met them at the stone wall in front of the building, and did an admirable job containing the group.

Displeased with the insignificance of the welcoming committee, however, the crowd headed for the Student Union Building, only to be stopped again by campus police at the gymnasium. At this point several SMU scholars grabbed a wooden platform and attempted to batter their way across the track and through CP lines. Two police were forced to jump on the platform to avoid injury.

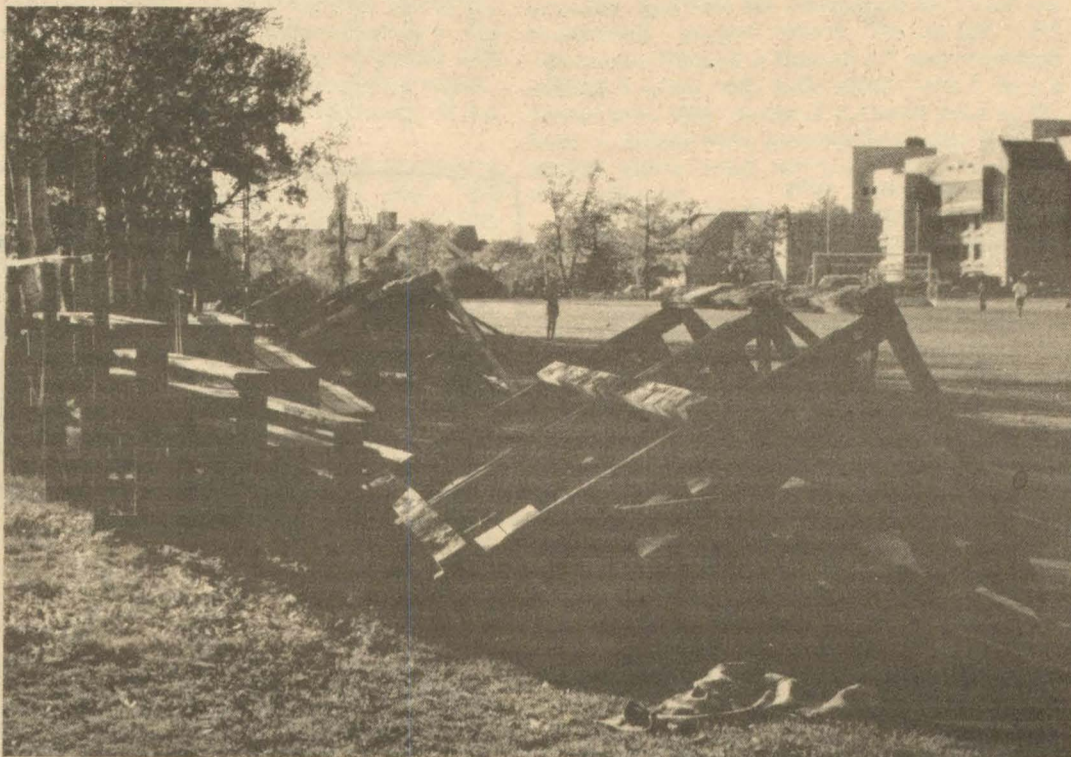
In the ensuing melee one CP had an artery in his hand broken and his back injured, another suffered a separated shoulder and still another had a \$200 watch stolen. A wallet was lifted as well and is presently being held for ransom, by the "Saint Mary's Commandos".

Three SMU students were detained and later released in the custody of Ken Bendelier, SMU Dean of Men. It is understood that these three will face charges before the SMU Student Judicial Board.

Bendelier said he wanted the incident kept quiet.

During this time, the Halifax Police Department, arriving only one hour after being called, leaned on the South St. fence and shouted encouragement. For their efforts the Chronicle-Herald credited them with stopping the incident.

The remainder reads like a war game: Over to Howe Hall, back towards the SUB, to the auditorium and back to the SUB before the SMU intellectuals called it a day. Damage to campus facilities was estimated at \$2600, which SMU has promised to repay. \$5.25 went to each of the CP's in return for three and one-half hours of hassles and potential injury. In



future the Dal and SMU police are going to co-operate in crowd control involving both campuses.

Dal students were not totally blameless. Four students from this campus went to SMU and burned holes in the practice field there. Yet the administrations of both univer-

sities felt that "things COULD have been worse".

John Graham, SUB Building Manager, wasn't sure why this had occurred. He had difficulty "bringing myself down to the level" of the rock-throwers to form some meaningful relationship.

Carl Thomas, Dal top-cop,

was more direct. In a similar incident by 150 SMU students on October 14 he took aside one of the crowd and asked why he was there. According to Thomas the student, his eyes moist with tears of frustration, replied, "There's always more chicks up here, and we wanted to find out why."

Nova Scotia discriminates against women

by Emmi Duffy

Nova Scotia discriminates against women, according to Gail Mason, Nova Scotia Human Rights officer.

Mason was a guest on a panel discussion "Women In Nova Scotia" held October 27 in the Dalhousie Student Union Building. She is currently writing a brief, documenting incidents of discrimination against women to assess the situation and if necessary to recommend sex legislation. At present, a person in N.S. may not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, colour, creed, ethnic or national origin.

GETTING THE JOB

Sometimes women are refused employment by employers who make their decisions on the basis of stereotyped characterizations of the sexes. One such complaint was made by a woman with several years sales experience.

"I was referred by Manpower for the position of salesperson at a Halifax store. During my interview with the manager he confided to me that as far as he was concerned, men made better salesmen. However he admitted that his one female employee was doing very well and gave me the impression that my chances of getting the job were good. When I called him back he apologized for wasting my time and said 'We had a (executive) meeting and I was told I wasn't supposed to be looking for a woman. We want to have an all-male staff'."

Mason pointed out that the N.S. Minimum Wage Act does not require a differential. The

Minimum Wage board in N.S. decided to set it up so women receive fifteen cents less than men.

PREGNANCY MAJOR PROBLEM

There is no regulation in the Nova Scotia Labour Law requiring the employer to permit pregnant employees to take a leave of absence without a loss of seniority during the period immediately before and after childbirth or requiring reinstatement. There are, as a result, quite a few inconsistencies.

"Dartmouth has no maternity policy except for teachers and does not feel there should be a policy. Halifax county has maternity benefits only for unionized female employees. St. Mary's and Dalhousie universities have no formal maternity policies. This is a decision left up to the department heads.

"In the provincial department of labour sixteen out of twenty hospitals and seventy-eight out of eighty-six manufacturing industries provide no maternity benefits," said Mason.

The Federal Unemployment Insurance Act covers women whose jobs have been interrupted by pregnancy. However, one must have paid into this scheme for a specified length of time. As of January, 1972, everyone will have to pay into the plan.

CHANGE THE LAWS

Popular opinion and pressure are the only ways to change laws. "It has to be politically attractive for provincial action to be taken," stated Ruth

Taillon, a member of the Young Socialists who organized the meeting.

More than thirty people, including six men, partially as a result of the discussion, indicated their interest in forming a Women's Liberation group in order to plan action on relevant issues. Some of these include a) legislating sex under the Human Rights Code, b) abortion rights, c) equal pay — minimum wage, d) maternity leave, e) day care centres, and f) consciousness raising.

Taillon advised starting on "gut issues" that people can really relate to, like equal pay, rather than desegregation of ferries and taverns, as some people suggested.

Jackie Barkley, a member of


the audience, expressed concern that Women's Lib seems to be exclusively professional women in the 18-25 year old group.

"Their issues are birth control and abortion because that's where the crunch comes. When you have your kid, you can't apply for that job and being married limits your mobility. Women's Lib should be concerned with women whose options are closed, women who are married and have kids. They are stuck at home and can't get out to organize and fight for co-op day care centres. They are the ones who need liberation. They can't even come to Women's Lib meetings."

Another woman added

"Divorced middle-aged women with kids are up against it coming back into the labour market. You have to take what they give you."

Interested women are invited to attend meetings held Wednesday evenings in the Dal SUB.



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You say you want a revolution?

by Stephen R. Mills

The revolutionary movement throughout the world is a group of people, mostly young, who wish to do away with the present political system, capitalist democracy, and replace it with something which will be of greater benefit to the peoples of the world.

There are ways of accomplishing this end which have become fashionable — peaceful demonstration, violent demonstration, intelligent discussion, etc. but contradictions are evident. It is also evident that there are a lot of people involved in the movement who have no clear idea of exactly what they wish to accomplish and how to accomplish it. A case in point was the "Stop Amchitka" rally held last Friday in front of the Hotel Nova Scotian.

The idea was to confront PM P. E. Trudeau, attending a fund-raising dinner at the hotel, with the issues and demand he do something positive about it — that is, do everything within his power to see that the Amchitka nuclear test by the U.S. was not allowed to take place.

The rally began at six-thirty with about 150 people present. Four or five organizations were represented, ranging from the Young Socialists to the Voice of Women. There were also many people affiliated with no organizations there merely to voice protest against the inhuman testing. The group congregated with banners, placards, and bull-horns near the front entrances of the hotel shouting such slogans as "Stop Amchitka, Stop the Bomb!", "2, 4, 6, 8, We are not a Yankee State!", "We want Trudeau!", etc. There were others from different groups; the Maoists throwing in an occasional "Down with US Imperialism!" and someone raising the lone cry "An-ar-chy!"

After an hour of this, it became evident that the group was not going to get Trudeau and that they were doing little to stop the bomb. Proposals were made by the more radical individuals — storm the hotel doors, block traffic, guard both exits (supposedly the PM was to emerge at ten), do anything but sit around and chant at a mocking crowd of straight by-standers.

The final outcome was that some thirty members of the group went to the hotel's back exit, which was guarded by six or seven city policemen. They stood around for several minutes, then moved about chanting until someone broke a window and the group instantly dispersed.

The group out front, meanwhile, continued to chant but finally grew weary and left. Organizer Walter Davis, of Y.S., told the press the demonstration had been a success because the Liberal Party was now aware of the people's views.

The rally was not a success, however, for the simple reason that there was no united action and no intelligent analysis of the situation.

The people who wished to remain passively out front of the Hotel Nova Scotian were wrong. They were noticed, certainly, but as one notices an insect on one's clothing — a minor irritation, not worthy of consideration. Also, even had their demand been met and Trudeau had appeared, he would have said nothing meaningful. The passivists were wrong.

The people who wished to storm the hotel were wrong. If you wish to pit the brute force of the local movement against the brute force of the established order, the movement can lose and, ultimately, be destroyed. Young people, no matter how dedicated, have not the training, resources, or numbers of the police, nor do they have the legal sanctions. Again, even had the radicals somehow overcome the police and entered the hotel — what of it? Will you chase the



Prime Minister through the hotel corridors until you catch him and threaten his life unless he "stops Amchitka, stops the bomb?" This is foolishness and should be frowned upon by intelligent revolutionaries, militant or otherwise.

If both these possibilities are wrong, what can be done? Society most certainly is not the way it should be and must be changed as soon as possible. This can only be done by individuals who, through united effort study the situation — and seek solutions. Solutions do not come from narrow hard time interpretations of political theories.

Use whatever means will work at the time, keeping in mind the long-range goal, the rights of others, the people's frailties. If militant tactics have a good chance of working — use them. If passivism works

better at another time — use it. If nothing works (as in the Amchitka rally), find out why and move to a better issue.

The required revolution calls for very intelligent, co-operative people. There are few of these around and this is one of the reasons that revolutions, in North America at least, have had such limited success. The revolution is a serious enterprise sometimes requiring superhuman effort on the part of the participants. Until it is looked upon in this light, it will remain, to a large degree, a frustrated and frustrating experience.

Since this article raises questions about revolution in general, the GAZETTE next week is beginning a column on revolution, political theories, and revolutionary movements.

<p>The Dalhousie Gazette</p> <p>CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>Editor: Dorothy Wigmore 424-2507 Advertising Manager: Jim Tesoriere General Calls: 424-2350 Room 334 — Student Union Bldg.</p>
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PoliSci 100: Assimilation made easy

by Marg Bezanson
and
Jim Tesoriere

This is the second in a continuing series of analysis of the first year courses offered at Dalhousie.

This week we feature Political Science 100, Section 1 under the guiding hand of Professor J. M. Beck.

With an enrollment of approximately 200 students, this class can be called overcrowded. But Beck does not entirely agree. He told the GAZETTE that once a class surpassed fifty members the final figure was unimportant; although he did state that he felt in courses above the 100 level a smaller class was essential.

Beck's opinion of 100 level courses is further emphasized by his classroom method. This consists of endless repetitions of facts, enabling his students to diligently scribble down these vital pieces of information.

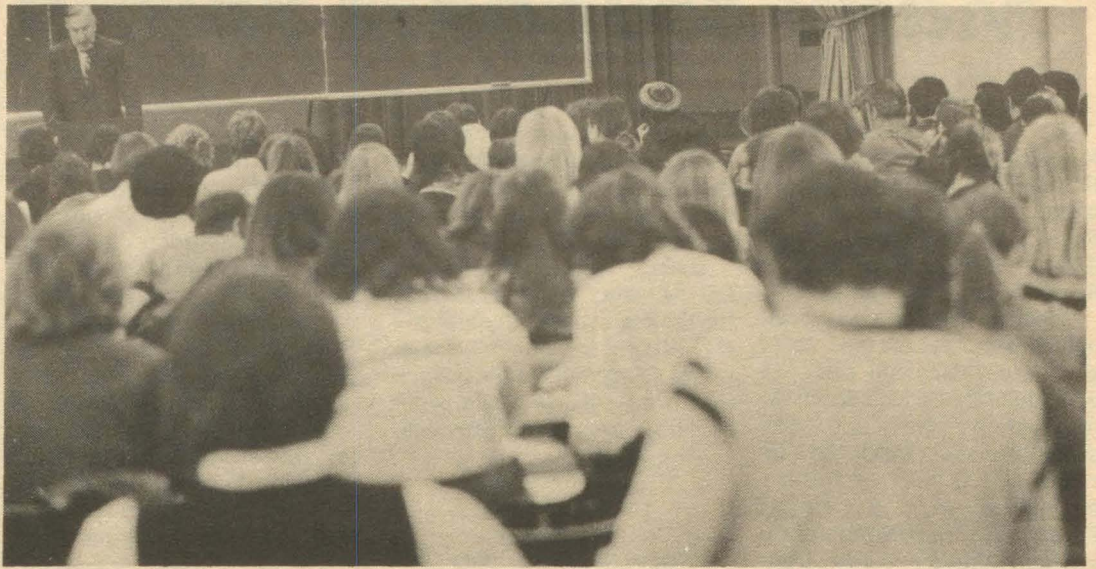
Though during the interview, he emphasized his desire to cultivate individual thought, this classroom method persists, indicating to the students that duplication of these ideas on an exam would warrant a reasonable mark.

A new format, including completely different text books is being implemented this year. This is a long needed change and hopefully an improvement over the past when the same material was used year after year. This extended to the notes given in class.

However, the present lectures consist almost entirely of material taken directly from the texts.

Attending classes therefore seems useless.

It is most unusual that Beck feels it unnecessary to include in his format tutorials that would generate student discussion, and thereby development of individual



Always room for one more.

ideas. He defends his position by stating there are limited resources for payment of assistant professors to lead these tutorials.

The prime purpose of 100 level

courses was the assimilation of facts, he asserted. The assignment of term essays should be sufficient to facilitate individual student expression, Beck added.

Remember that these students, like those in Sociology 100, are paying \$139.50 to attend this class. Is their money well spent?

PhD's not necessarily needed — Dean

Rumours are flying around the university that the teaching staff must be actively working on PhD's or have one before their contracts will be renewed. These were recently denied by

Guy MacLean, Dean of Arts and Science.

"No person will be recommended for non-renewal because they are not actively pursuing a PhD or don't have one," he said. Departments are expected to make recommendations based on competence. Everything is tentative so far, he added.

A "wholesale housecleaning" is not anticipated, according to MacLean.

Teaching staff will be retained on special conditions. If they expect to qualify for tenure here, they will normally need a PhD. Contracts, however, can be constantly renewed. If someone wants to advance in the department though, they should have their PhD.

The tenure committee, composed of elected faculty members, review departmental recommendations for tenure. These are transmitted to the Dean of Arts and Science and then to the President.

The committee is clearly leaning toward the PhD standard as a very easy qualification to obtain tenure, according to MacLean. They

think it is important, but do not exclude non-PhD's, he added.

"This PhD requirement is kind of an amateur's view of Dal," he said. "We're more subtle and sophisticated here. But it's always in relation to specific cases."

"I don't even think you need to go to university to be a scholar," the Dean added. In fact one Dal professor has no degree at all.

Career professors should actively better their education, in MacLean's view. Research and publication are two

methods. Another is doing what one professor has done — attempting to make first year classes as good as possible.

A career professor should also be a good teacher, MacLean added. A student survey of professors' teaching abilities is one way to ascertain this, he said. The Dean attempted to do a student survey of this type two years ago, but the Faculty Council turned it down.

"In these matters, I'm a servant of the faculty," he said. He does hope that departments

are sampling student opinion before making their recommendations about staff members.

"All I can do is attempt to see that the departments hire good people, and don't fire good people or keep on bad ones."

According to MacLean, Dal wants to stay in the top ten Canadian universities. To accomplish this, they must have the best teachers and the best students, he said.

Recommendations about contract renewal are expected this month.



G. R. MacLean — Dean of Arts and Science.

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Law school reply

Many students retain old attitudes

by Elizabeth Cusak Walsh
The article entitled "Law School upholds Conservatism" Oct. 22, 1971 which was printed under the pseudonym, "A. Snipe", has provoked a good deal of discussion among Law School faculty and students.

Reaction has generally been unfavorable. Second and third year students who had not undergone the same orientation program as the first year students were astounded by comments about professionalism and politics. Perhaps Mr. Snipe was reading too much into the words of the speakers at orientation sessions; at least more than many other students inferred.

However Mr. Snipe and I were both shocked by the faculty's reluctance to admit we were being given "tools" to work with the legal system, much as the mechanic is given tools with which he works on machinery.

SERVANTS OF A CLASS

There is nothing degrading to the lawyer in this analogy unless he feels a class-based superiority to the man who earns less money than himself. Both men provide essential public services. However, the lawyer has generally tended to serve an exclusive and monied public, whereas the skilled plumber, electrician and mechanic have served the general public.

Perhaps some lawyers do not

wish to think of themselves as servants of the people or perhaps they do not even wish to be thought of as employees of corporations, but rather as consultants.

Analogy with the tradesman fits, whether or not it offends the lawyer's sense of "dignity". If lawyers thought of themselves as servants of the people, then maybe things would begin to change around this province.

NO EVIDENCE OF RACISM

Whether or not he intended to do so, Mr. Snipe gave the impression that faculty members were guilty of racist attitudes. We have had no evidence of this. The example quoted in the article is taken from an old textbook and is not a comment made in class by a professor. It certainly wasn't meant to be taken seriously.

Mr. "Snipe" should have concentrated on the evidence of racism which was displayed by first year students at a recent class on Human Rights. Guest speakers were accused of bias because they were Black and asked why they thought they had a right to fight for their rights. Very few people made similar remarks, but these examples lead me to suspect there may be a certain amount of racism in our first year class.

No matter how insignificant the degree of racism or the number of people with racist

attitudes — if indeed there are any, for there is very little evidence of it — they can do great harm in the future.

Racist legislators, if our class produces any, may attempt to introduce reactionary human rights legislation or oppose progressive legislation. Reactionary prosecuting or defense lawyers, and reactionary members of the Bench tend to interpret human rights legislation as narrowly as possible. This absolves white racists of guilt or may interpret other kinds of legislation (e.g. criminal) as broadly as possible to convict Black people of crimes of which they ought not to be found guilty.

I do not know enough about our legal system to enable me to say that this has happened in Nova Scotia. I merely conjecture that it can happen. This is why I am disturbed by the thought there might be racists in Law School, who will someday have a great impact on society.

MALE CHAUVINISM ABOUNDS

For the same reason it is also frightening to think the Law School contains many students who are male chauvinists. I do not believe that male chauvinism exists to any greater degree in Law School than in most other faculties. However evidence indicates that it does exist.



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Domus Legis, "The House of the Law", sometimes known as the law "frat" holds stag movies which are to the best of my knowledge, fairly well-attended. Rather frequently, Domus holds gala social evenings which are referred to as "nurses' parties".

They are generally advertised by posters bearing crudely drawn pictures of a buxom lass in considerably less than all-encompassing attire. Perish the thought that the nurses or other students invited to attend might actually have minds.

Any reference in class to legal mistakes made by women are treated with boisterous laughter and thumping of desks. The implication is that women are nothing but "dumb broads". The married men seem to laugh the loudest, for some reason. Admittedly women make stupid mistakes. But when they are amusing, they are no less amusing than stupid mistakes made by men.

Male chauvinist comments abound in the Law School. Examples include statements like the following: two kinds of women in law school — those already married and those there to get a husband; very few female Law students retain their femininity for three years;

that women are too emotional to serve on juries; that so and so looks like a football coach with a wad of chewing tobacco in her mouth, constant joking references to "lib chicks" or women's lib types. These indicate male chauvinism is present in this institution.

LITTLE HOPE FOR FUTURE

So why am I "bitching"? Basically for the same reasons that I am worried about racism. The difference is that male chauvinism is quite noticeable and open. Instead of having a potential effect on minority groups, male chauvinism in lawyers can have a potential effect on 53% of Nova Scotia's population. That's no minority.

A sexist lawyer will refuse to allow women on juries because they aren't capable of reacting objectively, but always sympathize with one side or the other.

According to a recent article in "Chatelaine", more and more rapists get off the hook every year because of the defense lawyer's attempt to make the victims look like seductive "loose women", "whores", "flousies", "sluts", etc. All male juries tend to think of women who have intercourse out of wedlock in these terms, whereas the rapist, whether or not he was obviously brutal, was merely "horny".

None of the legislators of this province who have graduated from Dal Law School have been overly solicitous to the rights of women. There is at present, no human rights legislation in this province to protect women. There is an unequal minimum wage for men and women. Several provincial laws discriminate openly against women, especially married women.

Will Dalhousie lawyers of the future fight for change in these areas? If they are as sexist as graduates, there seems little hope they will.



SMU gets DDD

In its continuing efforts to be fair to all, the Gazette this week presents an unprecedented three hundred and one Devastating Digits.

The first three hundred go to the SMU students who last weekend wreaked mirthful havoc on the Dal campus (see story p. 3). We apologize to them for all the big words we are using.

Our three hundred and first award goes to SMU Dean of Men, Ken Bendelier, who urged that the incident be kept quiet. We suggest someone make an effort to keep Ken quiet as he sounds just as incompetent as he is (and that, SMU people tell us, takes some doing) . . .



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Smith may resign

Student Council Chairman Chris Smith is seriously considering tendering his resignation at the next Council meeting. He feels his role is no longer needed.

The threatened resignation resulted from the October 25th Council meeting at which Science Rep Mike Evans attempted to adjourn the meeting before the vote on voting residence reps was made.

Smith said he felt Evans' attempt to adjourn the meeting "made Council look like a bunch of assholes." On the whole the meeting "was a farce", he added.

The issue of residence reps becoming voting Council members was most recently brought up last May, Smith explained. But was not discussed until recently.

Constitutional changes necessary to get rid of the ambiguity of a double franchise were not made, he added.

This is only one of many Council problems which make Smith think his role is no longer needed.

He explained some of the problems, from his viewpoint.

Council members represent only themselves, not the students who elected them, he said. They can not and do not obtain their constituents' opinions, under the present rules of order. They act with very little preparation or thought on matters discussed at meetings, the chairman added.

One example he cited was the fact that this year's budget was passed in a record thirty-three minutes. The majority of Council members did not seem concerned over the amount of

money granted different organizations, but wasted time arguing about irrelevant topics, Smith said.

In the case of the Security budget, the Councillors did not question why they were allocating the force \$14,000, but spent their time "bitching about the campus cops".

The councillors' main problem is that they are "part-time politicians", according to Smith. They don't have time to "delve into the issues" in their dual roles of student and councillor.

The chairman is also concerned about the general apathy of the student body concerning their Student Council. No more than half a dozen students remained at the last Council meeting, a typical number.

Evans tests legality of S.C. meeting

The legality of the October 25th Student Council meeting, held in Sherriff Hall, is being questioned by Science Rep, Mike Evans. The meeting was called to decide the question of residence representatives becoming voting members of

Council. During the meeting, Evans attempted to put forth a motion which the chair did not recognize. It requested that the meeting be adjourned and held at a more convenient time, in the SUB, to enable a greater

and more representative number of students to take part in the vote.

After Chairman Chris Smith did not recognize the motion, the original one was passed without significant opposition.

As a result, Evans is en-

deavoring to have the meeting declared void from the time he made his privileged motion. He contends this is possible according to Roberts Rules of Order. (see letter, p. 14). Smith, on the other hand, claims the motion was qualified and since privileged motions cannot be qualified, he did not recognize the motion.

The constitutional problem of a double franchise complicated the entire meeting. Do students living in residence have the right to choose for both voting faculty and residence representative? The student handbook contradicts itself on the issue.

During the meeting, Vice-president, Jim Hearn tried to explain the problem, but only further confused the issue for the mainly Sherriff Hall residence audience.

Other issues were discussed during the meeting. The Transition Year students are now represented on Council by one elected Arts representative already there.

A few appointments were also made: Vicki Faulkner — member-at-large; Wolfgang Novak — Winter Carnival

Chairman; Benny Bluefarb — Constitutional Committee chairman; and Paul LeDoux — Yearbook editor.

Lengthy discussion centred on some of the grants awarded during the meeting. \$400 was given the Law School for speakers. This was conditional on their paying for the first speaker, and that any speakers of interest talking in the McInnes Room of the SUB for all students' benefit. VP Hearn assured Council that Robert Lemieux, lawyer for many Quebecois leftists, would definitely be one of the speakers.

The Young Socialists group was the other target on the grants issue. According to Hearn, "a capitalist organization such as the Students Council shouldn't support a socialist organization". Member-at-large Alan Moores did not think it was necessary to supply funds for the YS group because "the glorious Dal Gazette propagates the same thought as the Young Socialists".

In spite of these opinions, the motion that \$500 be given the organization was passed finally.

Language labs inadequate

by Beth Burke

Dalhousie's Language Laboratory facilities are inadequate, according to many students in the department. Their complaints are based on the fact that there are not enough machines or hours available to enable them to spend the 5 - 6 hours per week required by the department to pass the course.

The laboratory is open a total of 67 hours a week during which time 669 students in French and Spanish have the use of 40 machines. It is a physical impossibility for the students to fill the requirements — two people cannot occupy the same space at the same time.

In addition, students have to contend with the high casualty rate of the machines. Some days as many as half of the instruments are out of order — on good days only 3 or 4.

Students would also want memory units installed. They encounter difficulties in correcting poor pronunciation without the aid of some device to record and play back their voices.

Professor Harry Aiken, Department Head, says that Dalhousie is having more trouble with its lab equipment than any other university in North America. The machines either break down during shipment or malfunction after

installation. A full time technician is kept busy just repairing the machines.

Aiken claimed the department is doing as much as possible to alleviate these problems, within the limits of their budget. By January, 1972, an additional 20 recording machines will be installed. By next September, the memory units will be hooked up.

"Memory units are not all that valuable in facilitating the learning of a language," Aiken argued. He said that students have succumbed to propaganda put out by the companies that manufacture these expensive machines.

Approached on the possibility of opening the lab on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Aiken said the budget could not be extended any farther. He went on to express the fear that the lab may have to be closed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings as well. The problem is the lack of funds to pay personnel to operate the lab in the evenings. If this happens, many night school students, who work during the day, will have to forfeit lab sessions altogether.

"Dalhousie's Language Department is the most progressive in Canada," according to Aikens, despite all its hangups.

Daycare openings

The Children's Co-operative nursery, located in the St. John's United Church, Windsor Street, has two openings for children in the two to four age group.

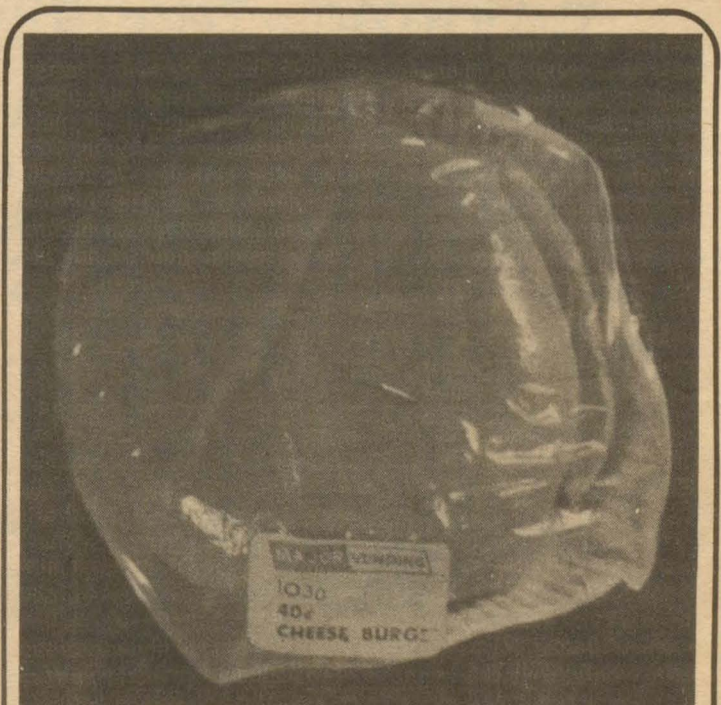
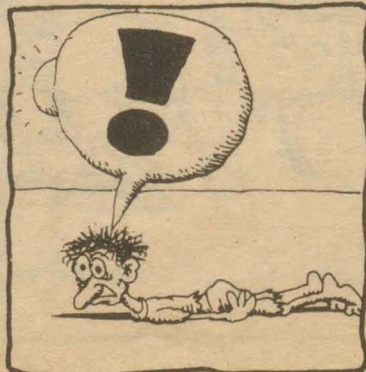
Day care is provided each afternoon from one o'clock to five o'clock. It is an unstructured play time, with every mother contributing an afternoon each week to assist the teacher. Regular excursions of interest to the children are an important part of the nursery's activities. The fee is \$40 per month, for those who can afford it. Arrangements can be made to pay less.

For further information, please contact Jackie Barclay at 429-4199, or Marcia Clements at 477-5514.

MA (Ed) society formed

An Association of Graduate Education Students has been formed to provide cohesive representation for MA (Ed) students at Departmental meetings. Students are invited to attend these meetings and speak on any matter of individual interest, but for continuity they are represented by two graduate students who have full voting privileges.

Ray Fahey has been elected President of the association; Mack McMenemy, Vice-President; Jocelyn Raymond, Secretary-Treasurer; Stu Bird and Brenda McAskill, representatives at Department meetings with Sandra Little as programme committee representative.



This is a cheeseburger, to be found in the vending machines in the SUB. It costs 40 cents. The numbers 1030 stand for the date it was made — Oct. 30. If you buy one with those numbers on it now — you'll be sorry.

(peter clarke/ dal)

Maintenance crew underpaid for SUB work

by Dorothy Wigmore

The Student Union Building maintenance crew needs at least one more person on the day shift, if they are to adequately accomplish their work.

"We have almost enough staff to keep the building clean, but we are unable to keep it up to date because so much of what we do, we don't have to," building caretaker Sam Metlej explained.

The staff of twelve men and two women work three shifts a day. Six work during the first day shift, while the other eight work during the other shifts. The men earn \$1.86/ hour and the women/ \$1.45.

There is no job description of maintenance work in the last contract, so the staff often end up doing more than maintenance work.

"As you know, the biggest job we have right now is opening doors," Metlej said. This is the largest abuse made of the crews. In fact so many requests

are made to open doors that one maintenance person is now responsible for only that. This situation should be somewhat alleviated when the new key board and system begins sometime this month, he hopes.

"We are staffed to do the cleaning only," Metlej said. "Sometimes here on the day shift, we don't get to clean washrooms when there's a big function going on and we have to set up 500 chairs."

Right now, the staff is doing mostly cleaning and maintenance of the building (cleaning, stripping and wazing floors, cleaning washrooms, rugs, replacing bulbs, etc.). They also do a few repairs when necessary, in addition to setting up for parties and functions, and cleaning up after.

Since there are more facilities in the SUB than in other campus buildings, and thus increased traffic, the staff feels they are doing more work for the same wages as other maintenance crews. "We do more lifting, for

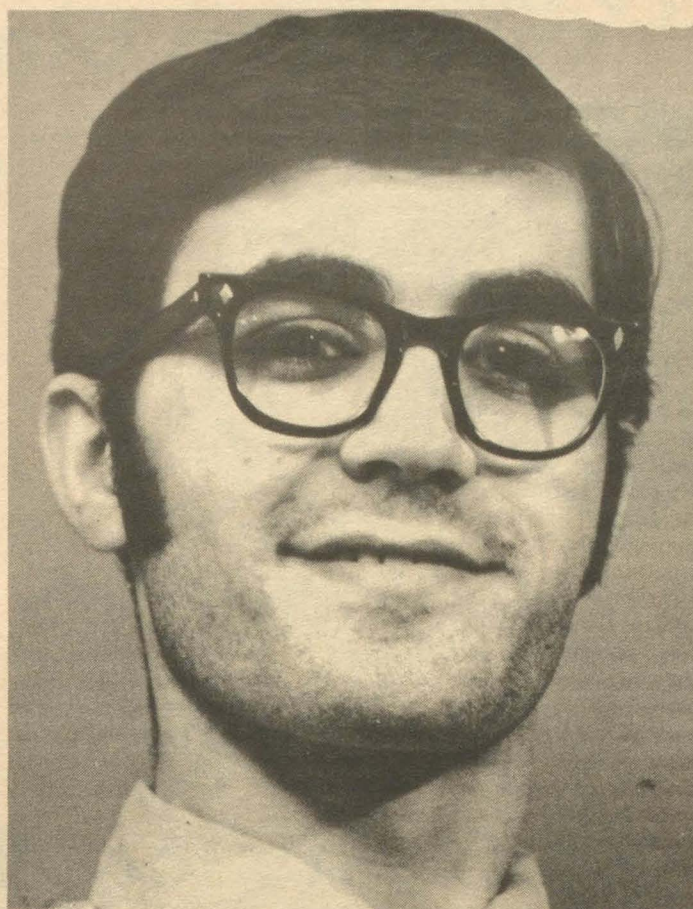
example," Metlej explained.

The PA system also means that people can easily contact the maintenance crew whenever they want. This often is to open doors or to find out information, not anything involved with the real maintenance of the building, he said.

He said the SUB administration "should look into the possibility of making a difference in the wages because of the extra service we are involved in."

The maintenance crews also have to contend with hard-to-clean areas such as Photography, Pharos, Gazette, and technical areas. The biggest cleaning problem, however, is the Green Room. Often it will be dirty by 11 a.m., although it was perfectly clean when the building opens at 7:30.

Despite the problems, the maintenance staff like their jobs here, according to the caretaker. The students usually don't provide real problems, he added.



(art mckay/ dal)

Sam Metlej, Student Union Building Caretaker.

Benson moves to restore economic health

OTTAWA (CUP) — The government is about to spend a billion dollars that it doesn't have, by increasing its expenditures and decreasing its income.

While reiterating that the economy is strong and growing, Finance Minister Edgar Benson lowered the boom on unemployment by tabling a \$1,070 million winter budget in an emergency parliamentary session Thursday night (October 14).

There were two flaws in the show.

First, governments don't ever take emergency financial measures when the economy is healthy. And secondly, the

'budget' is strictly expenditure with no covering income.

In other words, government employment policies and the American import surcharge have created an unemployment crisis, and the federal government is trying to bail out the economy with a huge winter works program and tax cuts to industry and individuals.

Stressing again and again that the program is labor-intensive (the government is very sensitive about its capital-intensive policies), Benson delivered a five-point manifesto offering major incentives to big business and small concessions to tax payers.

The first two points are aimed

at short term corrections of the youth unemployment situation. A Local Initiative Program will spend \$50 million on municipalities and give \$50 million to community organizations. And \$35 million will be spent on improving Canada Manpower Centre programs and on-the-job training programs.

The third point is designed to console the provinces: a \$160 million special loan program to finance construction.

Points four and five deal with direct federal government expenditures: \$90 million on construction, maintenance and improvement of government buildings, transportation

facilities, etc.; and a \$113 million to Central Mortgage and Housing to fund more housing projects across the country.

After announcing these short term expenditures to cover the roots of the economic problems for at least another winter, Benson played his final ace.

All Canadian corporations will have their taxes reduced by seven per cent which means, with the elimination of the three per cent surtax, that business receives a ten per cent reduction effective last July 1.

The corporations, of course, were not losing money in any area. When the economy is down, they maintain their high profit margin by laying off

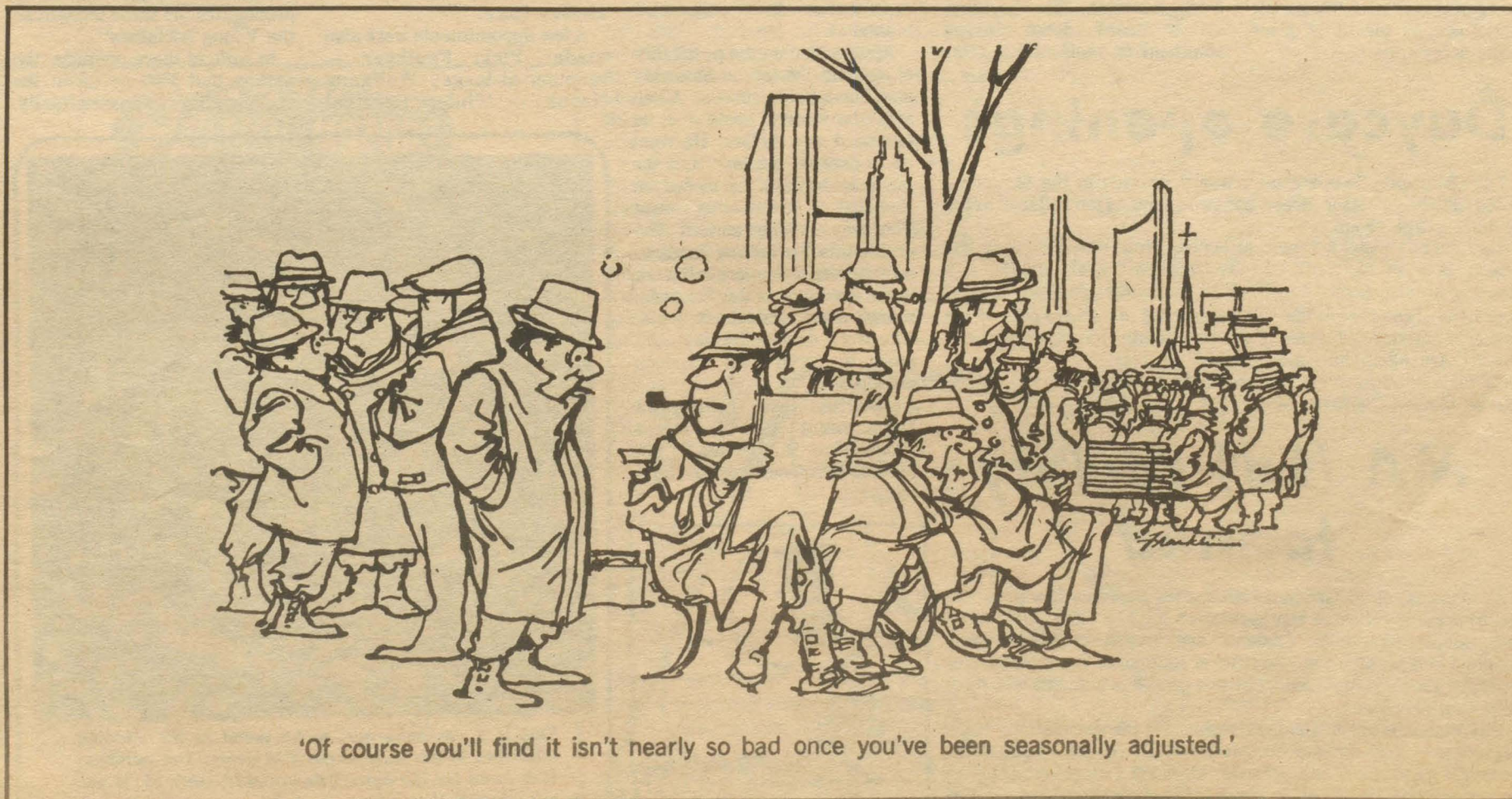
workers. This is what causes unemployment.

"It is in the corporate sector of the economy that the adverse effects of the American import surtax is having its most serious impact," Benson claimed. So, to avoid a "weak and uncertain" corporate sector, he laid the government riches at their feet.

To soften the blow to individual taxpayers, he then announced a three per cent tax reduction for everybody.

The economic crisis remains. Who is going to benefit from this scheme?

Canadian corporations. But it is going to be the tax paying public who eventually pays off the billion dollar debt.



'Of course you'll find it isn't nearly so bad once you've been seasonally adjusted.'

Gesundheit!

by Uncle Walt

Average sugar consumption per person in 1700, 4 pounds (U.K.); in 1960, 113 pounds (U.K.), 103 pounds (Canada).

—Chamber's Encyclopaedia

Carbohydrates, namely starches and sugars, are important constituents of food. They provide much of the energy required by the human body. This energy is measured in calories (the amount of heat required to raise one kilogram of water one degree centigrade).

Carbohydrates cannot by themselves keep people alive indefinitely however, nor are they the only energy source. Proteins and fats or oils, for example, also contain calories.

Ordinary sugar or sucrose, usually made from cane or beets, is a poor energy food for several reasons. First, it tends to cause tooth decay. Second, there is evidence that it is difficult to digest, although it is assimilated quickly. Third, eating a quantity of sucrose quickly raises the blood sugar level so high that the pancreas begins to pour insulin into the bloodstream to counteract the rise, thus defeating the whole purpose. For this reason, mountain climbers get much of their sustained energy from proteins.

Sucrose is a double sugar, and must be broken down before it enters the bloodstream. Simple sugars such as glucose, found especially in fruits, are assimilated directly: no digestion required.

Starches are easy to digest, being broken down into simple sugars. Good sources are starchy vegetables and whole grains such as brown rice, oats, etc.

If you must sweeten things, use fruits or honey. Avoid brown sugar, which is merely refined sucrose with some molasses put back in. Check the Beansprout or the House of Health for unpasteurized honey. Pasteur didn't pasteurize honey; why should you?

Student support lacking

"Bury the Dead" — good show

by Stephen R. Mills

Six men refusing to be buried on a battlefield is not a reasonable proposition but makes an excellent device for exposing the futility of war and the banality of much of our lives. Yet, while Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead" uses this device for this purpose, it does much more, as those who attended the DMDS production of the play found out.

The play begins with the six men (all privates, all young) being thrown into their graves but standing up and refusing to be buried, claiming the things they feel life owes them — the sights, sounds, and emotional plateaus that remain beautiful despite war and poverty.

The play continues with the efforts of the military, the government, and the church to force the men to be buried, using such methods as direct command, reasoning together, exorcism, and, finally, their women (mothers, wives, girlfriends, lovers). All the women try to persuade the privates to gracefully submit to this final indignation except the poverty-stricken wife of Private Webster who screams "Tell 'em all to stand up!"

Stand up they do in the end, walking from their graves into the world leaving a weary general leaning over a machine-gun while sadly triumphant music is played and the audience silently sifts out of the auditorium.

Few people within the play are moved toward the defiant dead — the soldier who first discovers them, Martha Webster, and, perhaps a reporter. Yet the entire

audience is moved to reflection upon their own lives — what they contain, how transient they are and, after introspection, the lives of young men, women, children killed in war. It seems resurrections always affect people that way.

DMDS handled the play quite well — costume, make-up, set-design, lighting, and sound adequately conveying the confusion of the characters on stage and the emotional stresses and strains both characters and audience go through. The ending is handled perfectly — the emotion culminates in a positive and rewarding joy which lingers to manifest itself in constructive and valuable reflection.

Minor flaws were evident, particularly in the acting — a few lines being missed, a few voices too loud, a few repetitive gestures — but this did not mar the overall effect of the play. Direction by D. Ray Pierce was excellent considering the difficulties the play presents. Pierce and DMDS should be complimented on choosing this play and doing it so well.

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JAZZY SYMPHONY SNAZZY

by Alison Manzer

The James Davis Group certainly seemed to be the superior group in the Atlantic Symphony program last Sunday in the Cohn auditorium. The Atlantic symphony began the concert poorly with a piece which seemed to lack rehearsing and the least semblance of homogenous blending in the music.

After the poor beginning the second piece was a pleasant surprise. The "Fuga aus dem Musikalisches Opfer" had a strong melody which prevented the multitude of instruments from overwhelming the total effect of pleasant sweetness. "La Creation du Monde" was also beautiful and harmonious; it more than made up for the disappointment of the opening.

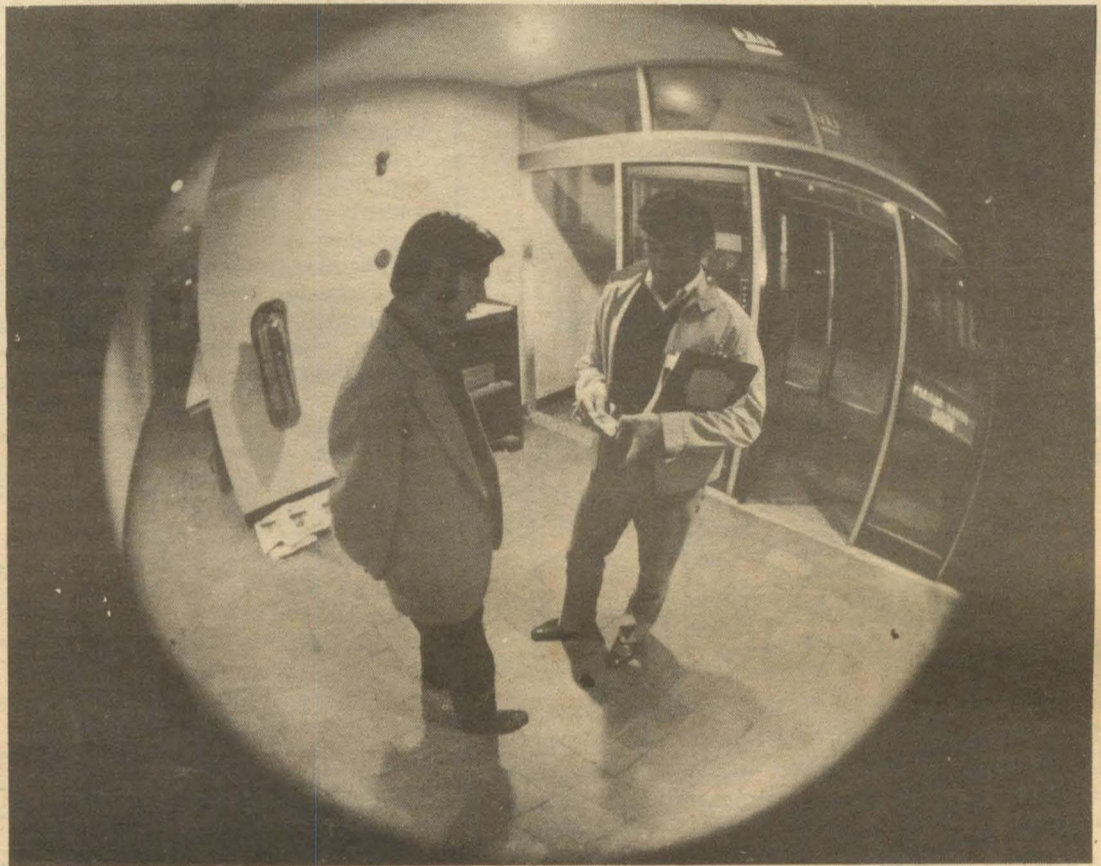
The James Davis Group came on very strongly and continued that way throughout. "Afro-Blue" was fast, strong and short, with an intricate beat intruding at most times. The light show which

accompanied this, and all the remaining pieces, added a great deal to the concert. It was interesting, well done and interpreted the music to a remarkably involved extent. The second work "HumAllah HumAllah HumAllah" was capable of holding interest with little effort, which was a change from other pieces of the same nature. The musical pattern wove from one tempo and mode to another with a facility which lied about the extent of the changes.

The combined effort of the James Davis Group and the Atlantic Symphony "time did emit cool dense cities" was a rather unique experience. The two did not blend but, rather, seemed to offset each other and create co-existence but not involvement. The combination was effective, however, and the work seemed to be musically well done.

It was an interesting musical evening and, omitting the first part, worth attending.

Campus cop inquiry on



peter clarke/dal

The Dalhousie Senate has established a committee to examine the Campus Police at this university.

According to Chairman Peter Harvison, the committee was set up because the duties, functions and powers of the CP's are presently very vague. It consists of two students (Brian Smith and Jim Coalles), two Senate members (Professor Charles and Harvison), and a representative of

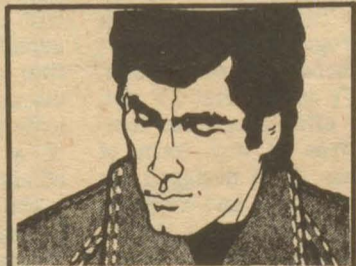
the administration (H. J. Uhlman).

One closed meeting has been held with representatives of the CP force to clarify the issues to be considered. The committee will shortly go before the Senate and then will begin a series of open meetings where anyone interested may voice their opinions. It is hoped that a final

brief will be submitted to the Senate by December of this year.

The committee is also writing to other universities in Canada and the United States to learn new policies that are in use.

At present the CP's have largely ill-defined powers as agents of the university, most of which are a series of don'ts.



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Words from the wise

Residence vote void?

To the Editor:

A motion to adjourn the Student Union Meeting of October 25, 1971 held at Sherriff Hall was made by myself and seconded by Peter Mason. Mr. Chris Smith, as Chairman of the meeting, failed to recognize this motion.

Since then I have consulted with Roberts Rules of Order and the Office of the Ombudsman. (Please note that the meetings are conducted in accordance with said Rules.) It is my contention that the Chairman's judgement in failing to

recognize the motion to adjournment was an unconstitutional one, as a motion of such is a privileged one and must be recognized and voted upon immediately.

I contend that the proceedings of the meeting from that time onward are void. This implies that the motion re: residence representative vote is still unsettled as it was not passed by the students before my attempt to adjourn. This further implies that the residence representatives' votes should be stricken from the minutes of the regular Council meeting which was held later that same evening.

Therefore I have asked W. B. Smith, President Dal Student

Union and C. Smith, Chairman Dal Student Union, to arrange another Student Union meeting for the purposes of considering a vote for the residences on Council.

It is my hope that the meeting will be called in a less biased manner than the last one in that: 1. it will be scheduled during the day, preferably a noonhour, so that non-residence University students have an equal opportunity to attend; 2. noticeable publicity other than typewritten letters will be posted about the campus, so that a much larger percentage of students may be made aware of such a meeting; 3. the required committee(s) be mobilized to reword all articles pertaining to the residences receiving voting representatives so that upon student ratification, the constitution may be void of blatant contradictions which in Bylaw 11 would give the residence students one vote each and then in another section of the same bylaw guarantee them two votes, one for their residence representative and one for their faculty representative. This contradiction may also be interpreted as being undemocratic in that one person receives the right to vote twice (i.e., double representation on Council).

I would like it to be known that I have forwarded a similar letter to both W. B. Smith, President D.S.U., and Chris Smith, Chairman, D.S.U.

Yours respectfully,
Michael D. Evans
(Science Rep)

GAZETTE — commie rag

Dear Editor:

It is not usual that I would condescend to write anything

for publication in the Dalhousie GAZETTE, as I feel that it is a disgrace to journalism in general and this university in particular. However, the severity of what I have to say overcomes even my personal anathemas.

(I'm proud to say that copies are also being sent to my two favorite papers, the Mail-Star and the Chronicle-Herald.)

Though I would of course never go to a performance that is as blatantly communist as "Bury the Dead", I was told by a sometime acquaintance (I stopped seeing him when I learned that he had read "The Power Elite" by some Mills person) that several members of the cast had actually been smoking LSD or something during every performance!

I feel that all serious students at this university should be made aware of this situation which, coupled with the subversive existence of your paper and the increasingly radical activities of the Student Union, shows the depths to which this fine old establishment has sunk.

The Student Union was indeed lax in not having been aware of the activities of the cast (though what else is to be expected from people who would knowingly participate in such a play?) and should have called in the police to do their duty.

But at this time I WOULD like to commend President Brian Smith for his admirable action recently when he disposed of those people (if you could call them that) who were found swallowing hashish in the washroom of the SUB. For that you will have my undying admiration, Mr. Smith.

If your radical rag will dare to print this, I would call all conscientious students to rally together and rid our campus of this plague before it is too late.

Yours,
Mac Kay



... and more criticism

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the GAZETTE on being able to dig up someone to cover at least one of Dalhousie's sporting (athletic) events. A more careful dig however might avoid discovering those with their heads in the sand.

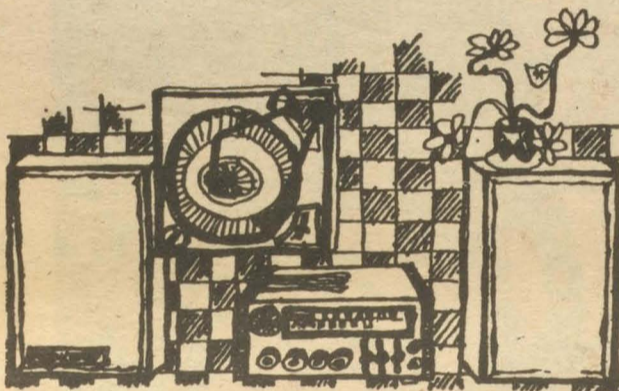
The article "Dalhousie needs good quarterback" (American sub-title: "Tigers defence superb; offence sputters"), is an opinion representative of the typical, uneducated sport fan who seems to appear during part of any Tiger home game. Being unaware of the continuous flow between offence and defence in football is quite excusable. But to consider that the offence is centred around one man is naivety personified.

Russ Jackson (now that he has retired, Dal might get him, if they had the money) might find it difficult to complete passing plays if his receivers failed to elude defenders to be in a predetermined position at a specific time. Jackson might also encounter some difficulty gaining yardage on the ground if his blockers failed to open up sufficient space to allow crutch-bearing backfielders to pass through.

Going to the two-hole is not a short run to the nearest outhouse. Outhouses obviously have been replaced. The title of the article could also be replaced. Perhaps "Dalhousie needs good sports writers" would be appropriate.

Yours truly,
D. McKenzie

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Boob tube revolution

The revolution in video starts at Dalhousie on November 15, when the American Program Bureau Television Network begins programming at this and 75 other schools across Canada.

APB-TV is the first TV network to offer programs completely free of any form of censorship. It is designed for college students and features such people as Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory, John Kerry, Bernadette Devlin and Abbie Hoffman.

The ten Programs of the

series, "The New Consciousness", will contain an examination of abortion laws with a video recording of an actual abortion, a smuggled film from North Vietnam, a discussion of the right to go nude in public with an interview of a group of nudists, and others.

The first program in the series is "Waiting for the Change", an examination of repression in America that features Nader, Hoffman, Frank Mankiewicz, Woodstock

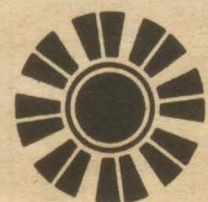
Festival physician William Abruzzi, graffiti expert Professor Robert Reisner and a meeting of the Gay Activist Alliance.

The following week's offering will be "Do You Own Your Own Body", a look at the individual's right to control his own body and how that conflicts with our legal system.

The ten programs to be shown during the Fall semester will each be shown for a week, every day at noon in The Music Lounge of the Student Union Building.

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HOLT ON SPORT

by Gary Holt

This week I'm going to start with hockey as it is fresh in mind having just come back from the rink (Sunday night) where Dal and SMU played to a 5-5 tie. It was the first start of the season for the Tigers while St. Mary's were playing their third game in as many nights. So, to begin with, one must look at the game from that point of view.

First, a few comments about the good things I saw as far as the Tigers were concerned. The first factor was the excellent work of George Millet in goal, until he was injured part way through the second period. Dal trailed 2-1 after the first period but it could have been more without Millet's fine work.

Another bright spot was the balance displayed by the three lines. With the trios of Gagné, Naud and Ellis on one line, Pagé, McCully and Cameron on another and Tommie and Kenzie MacDonald with Yvon Lavallée forming the third combination there was a good offensive threat on the ice all the time. The fourth combination of Sears, Carrière and Sangster didn't see much action but did not look out of place.

The defence is vastly improved over last year with the additions of John McLeod, Serge Lavallée, Charlie Barter and Mike LeBerge.

Looking on the minus side it

appears that the injury to Millet will keep him off the ice for a while.

Despite all these good points there is one factor which could mean a great deal throughout the season. It appeared to me that it was only when the team got behind that they really went all out. This is not to say that effort was not there when leading or tied but the little extra wasn't.

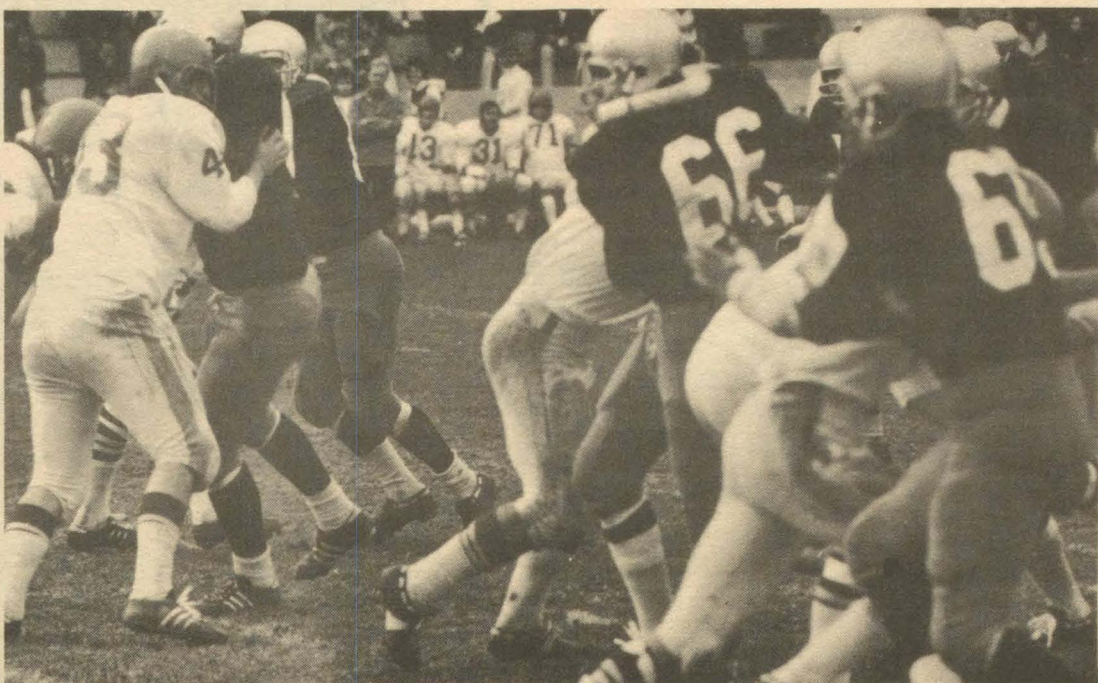
Granted, this was the first game and this may come as the players get in better condition. On the good side, however, it's good to see that fight was there when the team was behind. It was there last year and it is there again this year.

This weekend the Tigers are in a tournament at St. F.X. with SMU, Acadia, and P.E.I. along with the Xmen. The home season starts in league play the following weekend.

All in all it looks very good. By the way, Brian Gervais is going to give the goaltending job a try.

FOOTBALL

The result against SMU was not very surprising last Saturday as the Tigers were drubbed 48-14. Credit must go to certain individuals who played well in the game. Most notable of those was Rick Rivers. Back after a bad shoulder injury, Rick played one of his best games as a Dalhousie Tiger.



(Keith McKay photo)

Dal's efforts failed again despite the return of QB Rick Rivers. They added to their perfect losing streak with a 48-14 defeat against SMU in the Lobster Bowl.

He completed 23 of 43 passes for 273 yards and ran for 25 yards. Other notable performances were turned in by the receivers, especially Mark Wannamaker. He caught eight passes for 101 yards.

Mark has been one of the unsung guys on the Dal teams in the last three years. Always ready and willing to play he sat on the bench behind some good football players until this year. Last Saturday he showed he

was a good football player too.

Mal Patterson turned in his usual fine game as did Brian Gervais. (Gervais is getting so much ink you might think he's paying me; not so, he's that good.)

BASKETBALL

I can't close out without a word about the basketball. (Or Al Yarr will be on my back.) They are hard at work and see their first action Friday, Nov. 5 (tonight, if the paper is out on time). It's against the Valley Lords, a senior team from Wolfville with a number of

former Acadia greats on the squad in the persons of Rick Eaton, Gary Folker and Peter Phipps.

They swing back into action on the 13th against Dowling College of New York (I think they're from New York). Right now the game is scheduled for 2 in the afternoon but that's opposite the Atlantic Bowl and I for one would like to see both as would a lot of other people. Right now basketball loses. Mr. Yarr or Mr. Gowie how about moving it to 4:30 or 5:00 in the afternoon? Evening's out, there's a hockey game.

Dal rugby champions

Superb fitness and excellently coordinated tactical play were decisive factors in Dalhousie's convincing win in the first annual Maritime University Rugby tournament held the weekend of October 23 in Fredericton. Dalhousie scored 53 points in its two games, and allowed not a single marker to be scored against them.

In the semi-final on Saturday, Dal romped to a 41-0 victory over St. Thomas University with the Dal scrum giving their three-quarters almost constant possession of the ball. Fullback Dave Drinkwater was the leading scorer with 12 points on two tries and three converts, while scrum-half Terry Reed scored two tries and cleverly engineered several others with accurate passing and clever ball-handling. Speedy centre Dave Walters ran brilliantly and marked up three tries. Single tries were scored by wings Mark Sadler and Dave Hawkins, outside centre Paul Mariani and tight forward Ross Stuart. Wing forward Andy Baker added a convert.

In the other opening game, a sporadically impressive University of New Brunswick XV defeated a game but disorganized St. Francis Xavier team, whose three-quarter line failed to convert into scores sustained pressure by their scrum, particularly in the second half.

The final between Dal and UNB was a clean, hard-fought game in which sharp play by the Dal scrum provided Dal with a 12-0 victory. Although Dal led by only 3 points at half-time,

their forwards finally wore down the UNB front men.

Hooker Jon MacIntosh gained frequent possession of the ball in the set play while Ross Stuart dominated the line-outs almost entirely throughout the second half. Fine tackling and dogged pursuit by forwards Mike Bird, Cliff Sargent, Tim Milligan, Joel McDonald and Andy Alexander pressured the UNB three-quarters into passing and kicking hurriedly, allowing Dalhousie to capitalize on errors. Wing Dave Hawkins and centre Dave Bird scored tries

on fine attacking runs by the three-quarter line, while Dal forwards entrapped UNB frequently into a number of penalties, two of which wing forward Andy Baker kicked for 6 points.

A consolation final, in which St. FX defeated a determined STU XV 11-0, completed a well-organized and highly entertaining rugby tournament at UNB. Dalhousie's win hopefully will encourage the university to reciprocate by staging a second set of invitational matches in the fall of 1972.



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N.S. Drama League, One Act Play Festival, Mount St. Vincent.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

CBC Sunday Festival, Pach Quartet, Neptune Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

Mt. St. Vincent Film Society, "The Confession".

SATURDAY - SUNDAY
NOV. 13 - 15

Dalhousie Opera Workshop, "The Begger's Opera", Cohn Auditorium.

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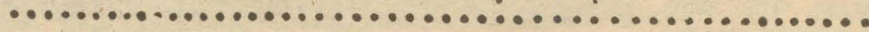
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


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





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