

# The Dalhousie Gazette

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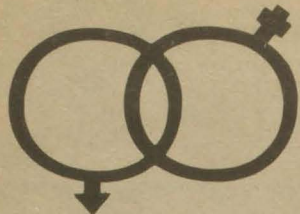


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# National California Grape Boycott Spreads

DELANO, Calif. (CPS - CUP)—"In the souls of the people, the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy, growing heavy for the vintage."

So runs the final sentence in a chapter of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath". What was true almost 40 years ago is still true this month as a strike by California farm workers spreads into a nationwide grape boycott.

Farm workers in the U.S. are still forced to lead lives geared not to advancement but to bare survival. A California grape worker does not have to face the dilemma of whether to buy loafers or hush-puppies for his children—he must worry about having enough money to get shoes of any kind for the members of his family.

At present, many grape workers earn less than \$1,800 a year. Even if a worker were able to work 40 hours a week every week of the year, he could only earn \$2,386 annually — approximately one-half of the average wage for all Californians.

In the 1930's, America's workers won the right to organize and bargain collectively through the National Labor Relations Act. In 1968, farm workers remain excluded from this act. To overcome this handicap and win the benefits enjoyed by other workers—minimum wage, collective bargaining, fringe benefits — the farm workers of Delano, California voted to go on strike for union recognition three years ago this month.

Since the turn of the century, attempts had been made to unionize the farm workers in California, but all of them had failed. This time, however, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers, farm workers have succeeded in winning collective bargaining agreements for the first time in history. Several major wine companies in California have signed agreements with their workers.

But the strike is now in its 43rd month, and the workers are still out. Some victories have been won, but the goal of total union recognition is still far in the future.

In an effort to put additional pressure on growers during September — the peak of the grape harvest — and to win nationwide support for the strike, the UFW is devoting most of its energy this fall to enlarging

and publicizing a nationwide boycott of table grapes by supermarkets, individuals and companies.

They have distributed posters for car and store windows telling consumers that every grape they buy denies a grape worker's child a meal. Workers have been sent to 26 U.S. cities and Toronto to talk in support of the boycott.

College campuses, which in the West were the earliest areas of support for the Delano strike, are a major target for the workers, who are being helped by local branches of the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) organization, a new one on many campuses this fall.

UMAS groups are spending their time rallying campus support for the Delano strikers and picketing supermarkets that carry California grapes (with some results, apparently: one Denver supermarket chain now has signs telling shoppers the grapes "were picked by non-union workers").

Chavez and the strike have received support from Robert Kennedy before his death, Eugene McCarthy and Hubert Humphrey. Richard Nixon has not endorsed the strike. One of the workers' avowed enemies is California Governor Ronald Reagan, who last fall reportedly allowed growers to keep the children of workers out of school for two weeks in order to finish the picking, while other children were sent back.

The boycott, which began in earnest last year, has had some effect on the market. Sales in California are down 20 per cent, and grapes markets in New York, Boston, Detroit and Chicago are being closed down. Growers have begun routing their grapes to cities where the boycott is weakest.

A successful strike could change the status of farm labor well beyond the California valleys. Once the pickers are organized, the way will be open to unionizing all of California's 300,000 harvest hands. And once California, the "General Motors of agriculture" has been organized, the task of farm labor organizers across the country will be well under way.

The workers say they are seeking four things with the strike: a minimum hourly wage at all times of the year, sanitary working conditions in working areas, a seniority system to protect workers of long standing, and an end to harassment through the appointment of stewards who would represent any worker who felt he had been treated unfairly.

## McGill: Eight Student Senators

MONTREAL (CUP)—Eight McGill University students will be sitting as elected representatives in open senate meetings this year.

Monday (Sept. 24), the board of governors unanimously approved the recommendation, only one of many dealing with university government changes at McGill.

In other moves, the board: opened its own meetings more than tripled faculty representation on sen-

ate (from 9 to 32) changed its own composition by making provision for five members elected by and from the senate — with student senators eligible — and added 24 members to be representative of the community served by the university "such as agencies of government, research, the professions, business, labor and the arts."

Since the number of governors will remain static at 36, recomposition will greatly change the corporation director image of the board.



Stays alight and alive — with never a trace of bite

# Memorial's Taylor Worried about drop-outs, not rioters

MONTREAL (CUP) — The principal of Memorial University of Newfoundland isn't as worried about rioting students as he is about those who "opt out, do nothing at all or gently sniff flowers".

Lord Taylor of Harlow told a Montreal Rotary Club Tuesday (Oct. 1) he was confident that open doors, plenty of communication channels and decentralization would keep his students from following the radical path.

In fact, he says students have the right to protest: "Students have the right to demonstrate for political causes just like any other citizen".

The good lord would even like to join. As he said: "As I watched students demonstrate at Memorial I thought that 40 years ago I should have been with them, just as 40 years hence they will be pillars of the establishment."

The gentle administrator will be best remembered by his students for his handling of a student boycott of freshmen admission ceremonies two weeks ago. Ever consistent, Taylor threatened all 16 members of the student council with "the gravest personal consequences" for leading the action, a protest

against a foundation year program for weaker students.

Describing council's actions as "wicked and evil", Taylor warned the errant youths that their "fathers would be ashamed". Earlier in the summer, Taylor told two student councillors any leader of a campus

demonstration would be expelled.

"When you reach the world of grown-ups," said Taylor, "you will understand that you can't have everything your own way".

Ah, the dangers of being a flower-sniffer in Newfoundland.

# McGill: Departmental Unions

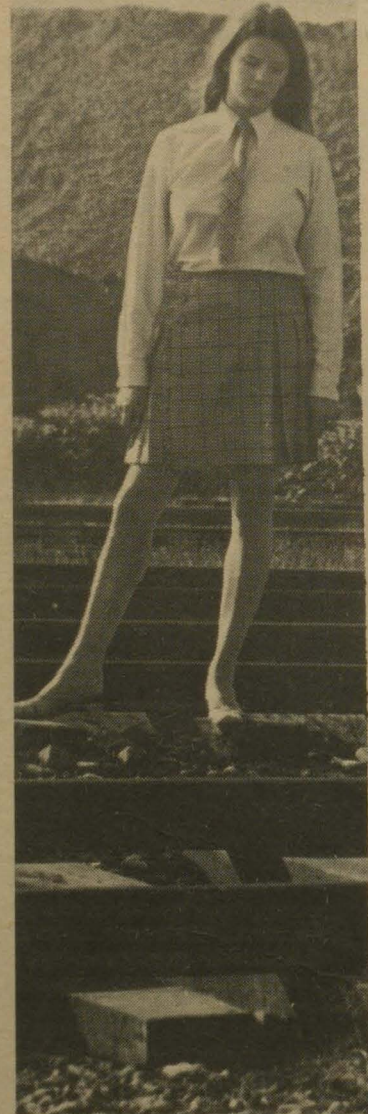
MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill students have begun to organize at the department level for participation in decision-making processes.

The first indication of the new front in the student battle for participation in academic decisions came when the historical society, usually a group that brought speakers to campus and visited museums, last week renamed itself the History Students Association and demanded changes in departmental structures allowing them a voice in curriculum and teaching techniques.

A few days later, the Political Science Student

Association held its founding meeting and made demands similar to the ones made by the History students.

Since then, things have been busting out all over. Thursday's McGill Daily (Oct. 3) for instance, carried notices for sociology students to attend a founding meeting of the Sociology Students' Association, for French students to attend a founding meeting of Le Compte d'Action pour la participation des Etudiants de Francais and for graduate English students to attend a meeting to discuss restructuring of course content.

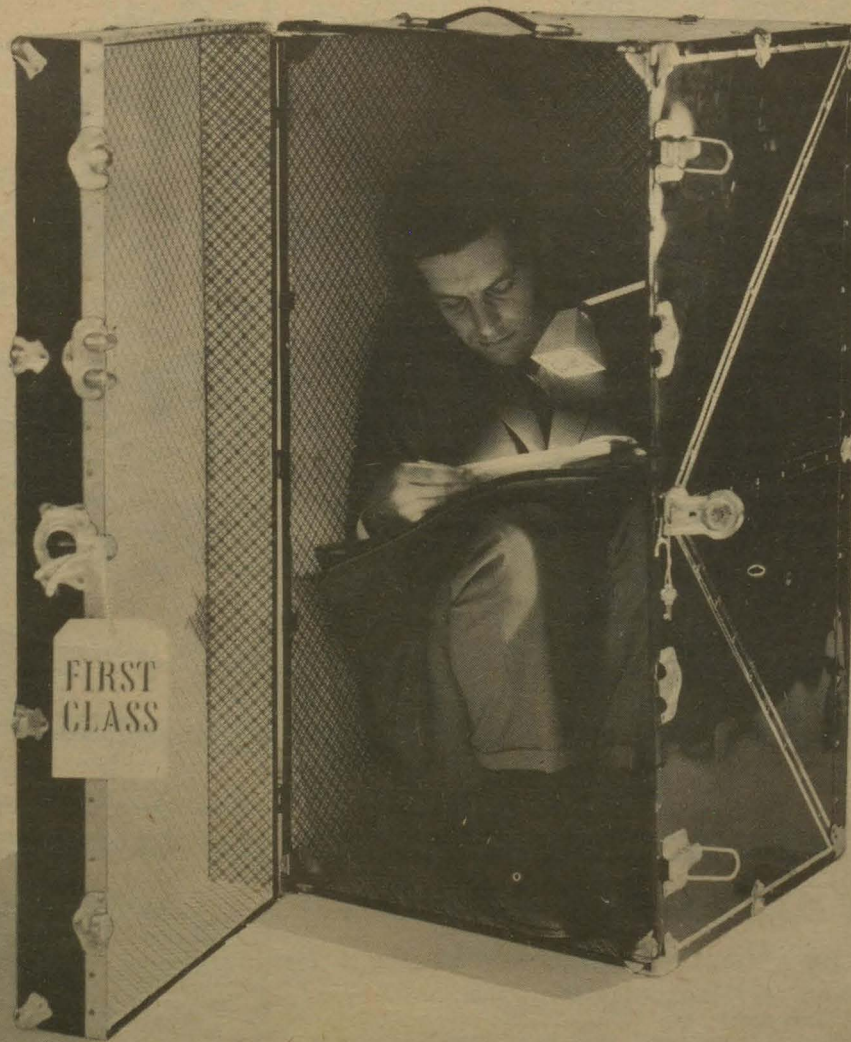


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Editorial

# Canadian Education and the American Dollar

Delegates to the recent International Conference on Communications Media in Education and the Atlantic Showplace were impressed, in spite of the usual shortcomings of never-ending lectures and lack of opportunity for small group discussion. There is no doubt that delegates went home with electronic hangovers.

One's first reaction might have been "put in the sky" but later when one realizes that it is possible to "plug into" a computer center in N. Y. by telephone to solve math problems or for other educational tidbits, one sees that national barriers are down. Business corporations are ready to welcome educators to their club.

This raises certain questions. What is the club like? Who has the finger on the education button? Will the cost of electrical hardware force

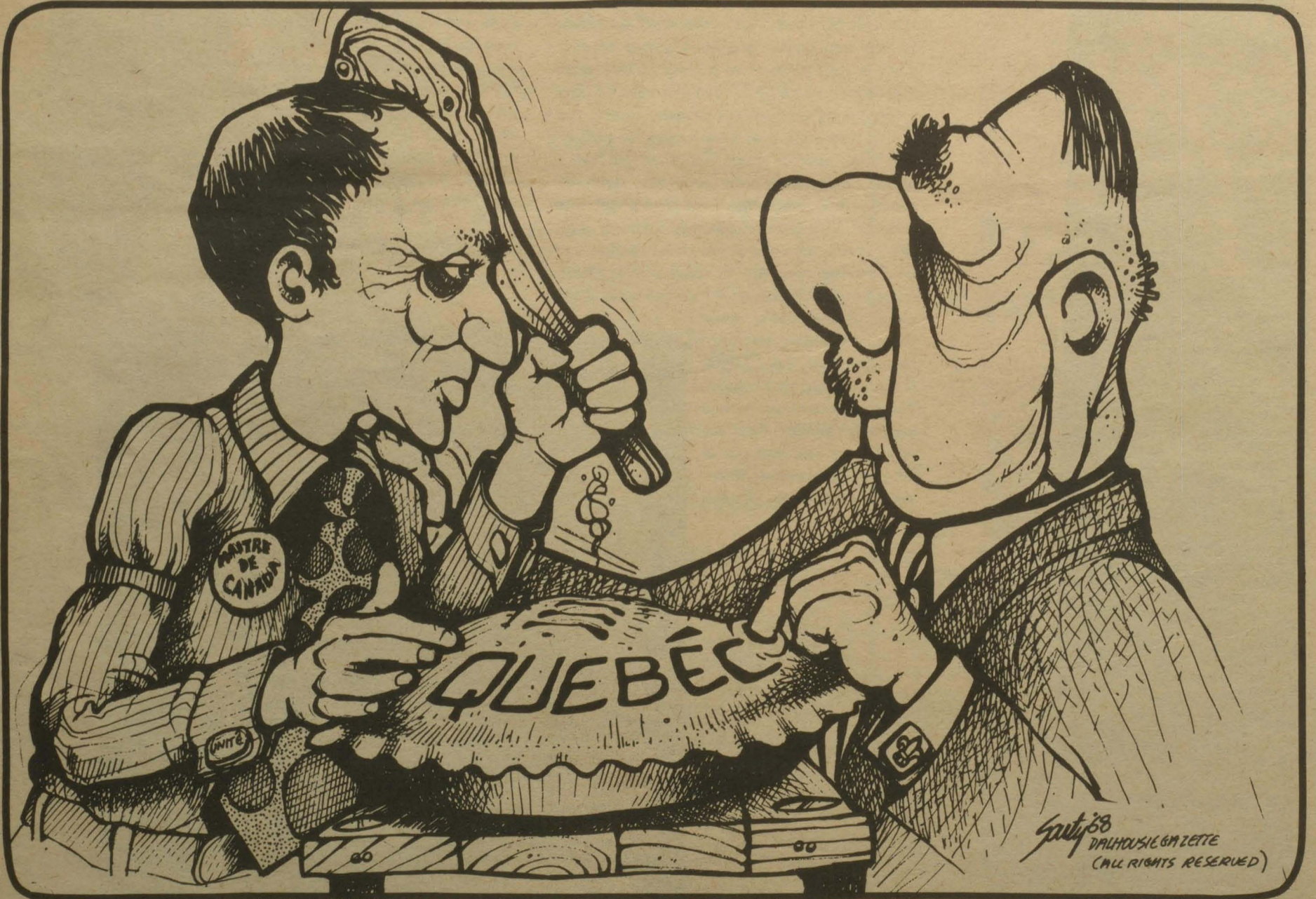
the complete centralization of education and in such an event, where does that leave provincial jurisdiction and expression of public concern for local control? Are there enough public-school and university administrators properly trained to choose and use such hardware in the best interests of education? Where does education begin and the hardware leave off?

When one hears that American electronics manufacturers have already bought out at least one large Canadian textbook corporation, one is forced to conclude that the trap has been baited, ready to be sprung. Do we jump in? Who is really in control of our curricula? American textbook manufacturers certainly have huge voice in what Canadian children are and will be studying.

Dr. Everote, Pres., of the Ency-

clopedia Britannica Educational Corporation (Chicago), who addressed delegates, expects nations to "share more fully" with each other their educational experiences and the scholars. "Man will gain the growing conviction that he can become the master of change, not the reverse." But is it possible for this process of sharing to be a two way street or are the Americans on top of the hill so that information only rolls in one direction?

We must realize that the power of the big U.S. Dollar wields a great deal of authority already within the Canadian Educational system and the huge cost of electronic equipment may allow such inroads to become much more complete. Will man become the master of change or will change make some men stronger masters over others?



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The SUB Opening Committee tells us ten times a day to tell you that the GOOBB is coming, so we are.



## ATLANTIC EDUCATION SHOWPLACE

### HALIFAX

September 26, 27, 28, 1968

Show Hours:  
Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Business, Education Brought Together

By BETH NEILY

More than 10,000 representatives from all sections of the educational field registered for the Atlantic Education Showplace and International Conference on Communications Media held at the Halifax Forum complex, September 26, 27 and 28, 1968. The Showplace was officially opened at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, September 26 by Hon. G.I. Smith, Premier of Nova Scotia.

"This is a genuine bringing together of business and educational worlds in order to give educators a first hand glance at new developments in teaching aids," said Mr. Peter Logan, manager of AES. Showplace is managed and produced by Industrial and Trade Shows of Canada, a division of Maclean-Hunter Ltd., Toronto, which stages 20 shows yearly for trade, industry and commerce in five Canadian cities. AES is one of three shows on education held annually and the first of this scope to be held in the Maritimes.

The International Conference on Communication Media was sponsored by the Nova Scotia Department of Education and was attended by 1,100 delegates from the Atlantic provinces and eastern New England states. Addressing the conference were outstanding educational authorities from the United States, Europe and Canada. After the addresses educators were able to get a preview of the 21st century in education through a large display by 150 exhibitors.

The main purpose of the conference and Showplace was to educate teachers in the application of communications media in the modern school room. Education has reached a new horizon in this electronic age. Television, videotape recording equipment, electronic visual blackboards and other audiovisual media are fast becoming a necessary part of

the standard equipment in the classroom. An example is the "magic" chair shown in the picture. It can be used by a student who has missed a lecture. He simply sits in the chair, dials his lecture which has been recorded on videotape, and listens. The lecture can be heard only by sitting in the chair. Sound absurd? 1570 are being installed in two universities soon.



The incredible talking chair, exhibited at the Atlantic Education Showplace.

# Liberation 130

## A Strategic Outpost of Co-operative Social Democracy

By Gary Zatzman  
The Brunswickan  
special to Canadian University Press

"Join the American revolution - fight the draft."  
"Girls say yes to men who say no."

Posters; mattresses; people; guitars; food supplies; soup boiling over a bunsen burner. Cigarette smoke has become an air-substitute. Some sit outside Liberation 130 to breathe every now and again. A commissionaire, sometimes a university-paid security policeman, peers around the corner of the corridor-just checking.

The place is Loring Bailey Hall, the Physics and Biology Building on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. The time is anytime between Thursday Sept 26 and today, Tuesday Oct. 1. Liberation 130 is the office of Dr. Norman Strax, temporarily suspended from his duties as physics professor on Thursday morning (Sept. 26). The people in and around Liberation 130 want, at the very least, only that Strax be justly treated, reinstated and-or given full explanation by the administration (and-or board of governors) for his suspension.

At the very most, some of the protestors want the board of governors democratized (i.e. representative of all segments of the New Brunswick public.) They also want faculty hire-and-fire procedures democratized.

The demonstrators are an ideologically heterogeneous group. Some are New Leftists; some are SDS radicals; some are liberal democrats; some

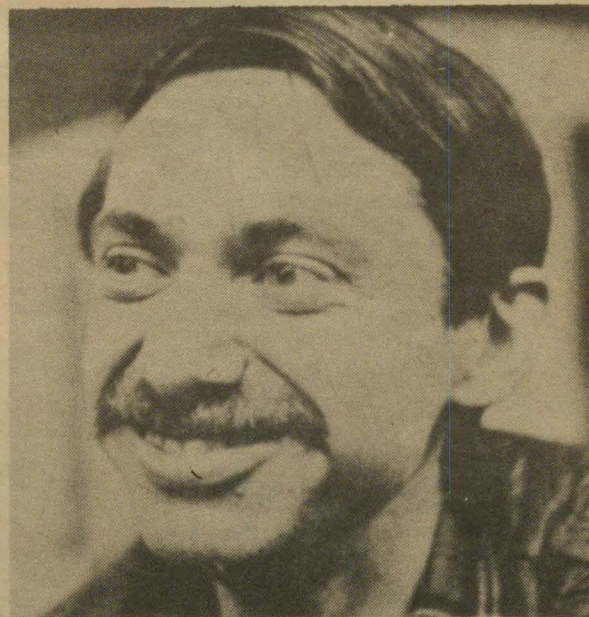
social democrats; some democratic socialists. Some of the demonstrators are ideological conservatives; they are protesting the arbitrary suspension of a faculty member by an oligarchic, politically irresponsible elite.

Some simply feel Strax is a teacher significantly more competent than his predecessor or immediate colleagues.

All decisions at Liberation 130 are democratically voted upon. This reporter watched on, taken by surprise, as the thirty or forty demonstrators took a vote on whether to allow access to a CBC newsman.

Liberation 130 cannot exactly be labelled an ivory tower out of touch with the world. If anything, it is too close to it -- only two storeys from the ground. Anti-Strax intimidators demonstrate outside the window of Liberation 130, at various times in the evening after the building is closed. At this time of day, there is only one entrance to Liberation 130: by rope through the window, as the building doors are locked and guarded. Anti-Straxists have, at various times in the last five days, intimidated people desiring to join Liberation 130 by hurling cheese and eggs at them and the window last night, or by grabbing the rope, before those inside can haul it in, and cutting it into souvenir shreds (last Sunday morning).

Strax has been summoned to appear in court in St. John (68 miles south of here) at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, on a charge of contempt of court. He refused to comply with an injunction presented him Monday morning, ordering him to end his demonstration and vacate his office in Bailey Hall.



Dr. Norman Strax

(Photo - Brunswickan)

# By 2-1 Margin

## University of Windsor Student Body Withdraws from CUS

WINDSOR (CUP)—Students at the University of Windsor rejected membership in the Canadian Union of Students by a margin of almost two to one Friday (Sept. 27).

The referendum was the second in two years at Windsor -- last year CUS squeaked in with a slim margin.

The vote, 1184 to 675, was interpreted by Bob Baski, student council treasurer and leader of the anti-CUS group as a rejection of "confrontation." Baski seeks to substitute "conciliation" for confrontation and says the vote also proves Windsor students don't want their student governments "to make statements

about international affairs."

CUS Ontario field worker Ted Richmond, on the Windsor campus for the whole campaign, violently disagrees with this analysis. He says the campaign was won by "red-baiting" and statements like "CUS supports communism and separatism." The two charges, called "lies" by Richmond, refer to CUS resolutions supporting the National Liberation Front in Viet Nam and self-determination for the people of Quebec.

CUS supporters agree with Richmond and say only the Vietnam and Quebec policies have been rejected; CUS general policy or structure was not even men-

tioned.

Jim Kehoe, council vice-president and member of the CUS national council, was upset by the limited amount of time allowed the CUS campaign.

"If you want to win a CUS referendum," he said, "you have to be able to have time and organization to explain CUS and the rationale behind its policies while opponents have only to point to specific resolutions and cry 'radical' to the students."

Richmond said he expected a full year of discussion of CUS would see Windsor rejoining in the spring.

CSC



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Students

of

Union

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# Tell us: What is CUS?

Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette,  
Halifax

Dear Sir;

Having read your first two issues of "The Dalhousie Gazette", in particular the articles on CUS and the recent developments within the organization, I would request that you would editorially explain the intended function of CUS, and the guidelines within which it was established. I would request this because I had not realized that its function was to pass judgement on political issues, particularly international issues such as the war in Viet Nam. Nor did I realize that it had the authority to issue statements on behalf of all Canadian students with which the majority of the students would disagree - namely, the independence of Quebec. I feel that we must remember that this is the Canadian Union of Students. Surely there are more natural bounds within which such an organization can work. To make statements of such magnitude as were recently made is not fair to the Canadian student body. I feel that until there is a clear, decisive majority of the student body that has indicated its feeling on such matters, there is no organization in the position to make a statement on behalf of the whole student body. It would appear that CUS has become spokesman for only a small

and often outspoken segment of the body which it represents.

Concerning its statement on Viet Nam, it is very likely that the statement issued reflected the opinion of the majority of students. However, if the organization is going to play politics, I feel that it cannot be so selective of the issues with which it concerns itself. Why only Viet Nam? Surely, if the organization considers itself in the position to cast political opinion, it will not fall victim of casting opinion on the more (for lack of a better term) "in issues". Why were there not statements passed on the Czechoslovakian situation, the Arab-Israeli crisis, the Nigeria-Biafra struggle, the Canada-France tensions, the U.S. dominance of Canada question, Chinese and Russian involvement in Viet Nam, Britain's economic problems, poor crops on the prairies, the postal-worker's strike, the insect problem in the south of Madagascar. What I am suggesting is that CUS keep hands-off political issues unless the particular issue has a definite and immediate effect on the student body, moreso than most issues.

Surely there are enough issues concerning the universities and the students that they can keep busy without having to dabble in politics.

Sincerely yours,  
(unsigned)

## Representivity: In and out of CUS

By JUDY PEACOCKE

Every student who registers at Dalhousie automatically (with the payment of his tuition fee) becomes a member of the Student Union, in so far as students have interests to be represented in terms of their membership in the whole university community, there is a Student Council elected by the students to legislate and take action in the demonstrated interests of the students.

In recognizing that students have diverse political affiliations in terms of their membership in the community at large, Student Council provides for the organization and activity of various political groups. However, Council does not assume the responsibility of either debating or voting on given political issues. This same distinction holds in the religious sphere as well.

At the annual gathering of Canadian university student representatives i.e. the CUS Congress, we find again the same type of representation - as it is our elected student leaders that hold the power of vote. However, membership in SUS is voluntary by institution, and there is always the possibility of withdrawal upon disagreement with the general trend of policy. But weighed against the actual and potential bargaining strength of belonging in a national union, withdrawal over a single issue or single type of issues (e.g. weighing of resolutions on political issues by the press).

There is also the distinction between political issues per se, and those political actions which arouse not a political consciousness but rather, outrage our social consciousness. We can avoid pronouncing on actions and situations that arise from our varying political philosophies, but there is no denying our membership in the world community of men and our responsibility against threats to its well-being.

If our representatives at the Congress did not feel responsible enough to our personal creeds to keep silent on solely political issues i.e. not abstaining, that is a question of their integrity and not the direction of CUS.

As recorded earlier in the Gazette, Dalhousie did vote -- negatively -- on the Quebec-Canada issue, essentially a political issue. Regarding their denouncing of "US imperialism in Viet Nam" (a poorly constructed resolution in logical terms especially), Dalhousie's Council must face the implication of taking a political stand in the name of Dal students during the International Week of Protest against the Viet Nam war. This is more of the situation that outrages our SOCIAL consciousness.

However, the resolution did entail distinctly political stands as well. Perhaps the Dal delegation thought it would soon no longer be a member of CUS and would therefore avoid a campus confrontation on the political stands it did take. Political methods for the benefit of others must certainly be distinguished from political stands in the name of others.

## CUS:

### In and out of representivity

By JUDY PEACOCKE

The word is out that Dalhousie membership in the Canadian Union of Students is soon to be The Burning Issue for the campus and Council.

Since the motives for this momentous soul-searching have yet to be unveiled and presented to us by A. Randall Smith or his collaborators we can only assume a few prevailing attitudes and proffer some factors to be considered.

Most obvious of these is the "grimme attitude". This attitude is best displayed when students and student leaders ask "What are we getting out of it?" The assumption, uninformed and immature as it must be, is based on the untruth that CUS exists only as a service organization and will render such and such services to students collectively and individually by virtue of their institution's membership in the Union.

#### POWER BASE NEEDED

By employing students as associate secretaries (at a living wage and that is all it is) and giving them the power base of the majority of Canadian students through membership by institution, the Canadian Union of Students is in a strong lobbying position at Parliament and its offices in Ottawa. In the interests of both the education of university students and their demands for a new, more responsible role in determining and conducting their learning process, CUS has been able to make strong representations to the Federal Government. Its requests have been met in the form of study com-

missions (producing valuable evidence to demonstrate further their point) and such concrete returns as the Canada Student Loans Plan.

#### STRONG LOBBY

Yet it is not so much that CUS can yield returns, but that it has the required support to maintain a strong lobby in the name of Canadian students that is important. This demands an understanding and a level of sophistication that a number of member unions appear to lack.

Consequent to the above consideration is the maintenance of CUS field workers for member institutions and their regions. Such workers' experiences elsewhere can contribute greatly to settling matters of local student concern. That is, matters that required action which has been evaluated according to its effectiveness and on this basis, may or may not again be put in use.

The more pertinent question in this issue of membership does not appear to be in what context the Union will operate, but rather what areas of action are chosen, whether they are directed to a particular end (if so, what end or purpose) and finally, is support for that end forthcoming from the member institution concerned.

It would seem more profitable and much more to the point to have a referendum not on the membership question itself, but rather on The Burning Issue within CUS that our student government leaders find particularly intolerable. "Ah, there's the rub."

(inserted by the SUB Committee)

# Help!



## *We've got hold of a monster!*

The SUB is just about finished and we've got to have a bash to celebrate. However, even bashstake hands, feet, brains...and work.

Work. That's our monster.

Since it's "Help Stamp Out Monsters Month" -- help us to slay him.

What do you like to do? talk? walk? type? stand there and look intelligent? No matter, we've certainly got something you'd like.

We need hundreds of kids to make the Opening Weekend (November 8, 9 10) something not easily forgotten.

Fill in the form and bring it to our office in the Arts Annex (right next to the Student Union Office.)

George Munroe, Doug Hiltz or Jack Sommers will be there 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. every weekday to talk to you about the Opening with you. Can't come down? Phone us at 424-3352 during the same hours.

Name. ....

Telephone No. ....

When can you be definitely reached at that phone no. ....

Anything in particular you would like to do. ....

**P.S. GOOBB'S COMING NOV. 8, 9, 10**

## Weekend Seminar

# ENCOUNTER:

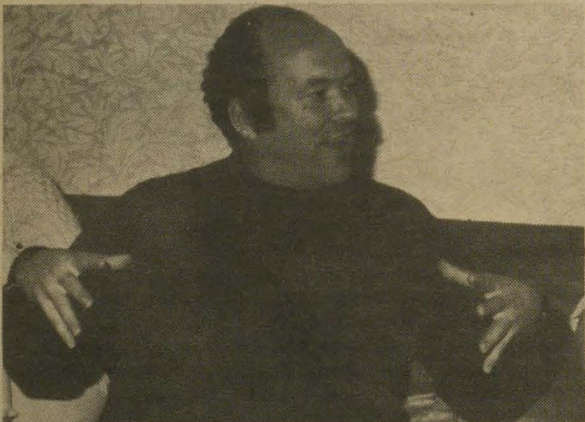
## Revolution of Awareness

Editor's note: The following is not a news report; it was intended to be one, but the reporter found it impossible to observe without participating, and impossible to participate without becoming deeply involved. So this 'story' is one of about 30 personal impressions of an intense experience.

Revolutions are not usually made by two dozen students and teachers during a weekend in a quiet old Hants County farmhouse. Perhaps in the conventional sense, no revolution will result from last week's ENCOUNTER seminar at Dalhousie's Mount Martock ski lodge; but nearly 30 people acquired there a revolutionary enthusiasm for living their own lives.

Mike Quealey is not usually judged to be among the prophets; nor is he still conventionally considered a priest. But by confronting our group with the fact of our own closed minds, this York University history prof shocked even the most "broad-minded" into a realization of new ideas, new concepts, new confusions, new determinations. At ENCOUNTER, we were forced into confrontation with ourselves.

The theme of the weekend, if there was one, was Awareness. "You must be aware that you are making choices," said Mike, "or that choices are being made for you." Those who allow their lives to be lived for them are not really living at all; "Too many people don't want to opt for life," he said, and Karen O'Brien added, "Because they're afraid of living." She was only half right; many are not afraid of living, but are too stifled by everyday pressures to realize how little of our lives some of us are leading, or how much more pleasant life if for those who have the awareness and determination to live it for themselves.



Mike speaks -- and two dozen listen. Then we began to think, and to speak our own minds. The constant challenge was to think and speak for ourselves.

## MIND OPENING

For everyone, the weekend resulted in a mind-opening. For one, the experience of meeting and discussing with others may have provided one more valuable step towards personal development, another insight into things around him; for another, it may have been a first step -- the first great impulse to examine reality since years ago, when a doctor held him upside-down and delivered the slap which ushered him into the world with a jolt and a scream. We all returned from ENCOUNTER with a new dimension added to our viewpoints, new doors opened and new challenges thrust at us. This was true even for our "resource persons", the older people who went along to throw out questions to challenge all to think for ourselves: Mike, not inexperienced or, by conventional standards, young, went back to Toronto with new insights into younger people, their inclinations and motivations, Don Trivett, a chaplain at Dal, said he was impressed "especially by the human resources" he found at ENCOUNTER; "I didn't expect to find so much," he confessed. Ernst Schoenmaker, a Dutch Jesuit presently attached to St. Mary's felt the same.



Meal-time emphasized the community spirit of ENCOUNTER. Sunday afternoon's dinner (above) under chestnut trees beside the Mount Martock ski lodge, was termed by one of us "a sort of Thanksgiving meal." Serious discussions and light bull sessions also transpired on this lawn.

## UNDEFINED AND DIVERSE

The weekend seminar was on the drawing-boards since late last year -- that's a lot of time in which to design a non-structure, but the effort was worth it. Karen O'Brien, John MacLachlan, and Emily Drysdale did the bulk of the work, but the results were due as well to the mixture of students, young teachers, and "resource persons" who took part. The only scheduled events were mealtimes, and all the discussions were informal. The group determined its own course right from our first meeting Friday night. It was almost by accident that the two scheduled topics for conversation actually were discussed. These were the implications to us of university education, and the relevance of christianity (both theological and philosophical) to we university students. The conclusions reached on these topics were as undefined and diverse as thirty different personalities and outlooks could make them. There was a definite feeling throughout, though, that too many professors are simply programming students rather than educating us; that we undoubtedly need to be guided particularly in our first year or two, but the emphasis is so heavily placed on training that there is no stimulus to approach ideas, and question apparent realities. Our university training doesn't look or feel like education; it doesn't SMELL like education. In short, everyone regrets that the technique found at ENCOUNTER -- forcing us to think for ourselves -- is so rarely demonstrated in the classroom.

## SHARE THE EXPERIENCE

ENCOUNTER was an upsetting experience, because it challenged us to think for ourselves, and to live for ourselves. The challenge went out to all to decide our own positions on various issues, and then to decide whether to confront, negotiate with, or submit to those who impose systems and structures which we wish to reject. It was also a reassuring process; it brought realization that educators need not merely train people to enter the existing system -- even a professor of something as conventional and sometimes stodgy as history can try to turn people on to a sense of individualism; even a clergyman can move us to want to live our own lives by our own decisions, guided by our own beliefs. It was also a challenge -- not only a challenge to our own lives, but to confront those who were not there this weekend with a fresh awareness of "where we're at", to share the ENCOUNTER experience with others exactly like us in many ways, who were not there to be turned on by the atmosphere of community, of confrontation.

Everyone aware? Everyone leading his own life, peacefully and harmoniously? Surely this is a day-dream, the Millenium, said a doubter. "The Millenium is NOW", Mike replied. And he's right. If we want changes, we better start working for them now; and if we don't know whether or not we want changes, we better start thinking now. This is what we all learnt at ENCOUNTER, and this is what ENCOUNTER should be all about this year.



ENCOUNTER--meeting people, talking with people, giving of ourselves and drawing others out of themselves. The most productive discussions were held when everybody was bright and fresh, but some stayed up to see the new day dawn. Informal and relaxed, yet intense. This was ENCOUNTER.



*by garr*  
**Peter Warrian: An analysis**

"Peter Warrian only looks like he has a football for a head but . . ."

I've been sitting in Ottawa now for the past month reading this kind of trivia about the young lad who, as president of Canadian Union of Students, has made his mark in the world not because he yells revolution, not because he rapes and pillages, and not because he wears hush puppies.

Peter Warrian has become as common a household word as Auschwitz not for what he said but for what Canada thought he said.

That boy Warrian, who has had more invitations to get out of Canada than Charles De Gaulle, gets heat rash, and suffers nervous spasms every time he drives by the Eddy Match company. And if confronted with a burning building he would, no doubt, give birth or drop dead.

How anyone could change his image from a slightly over-weight ex-seminary student to a fire breathing reincarnation of Che Guevara, sans facila foliage, was at first beyond me.

But it happened.

The reason of course was that the media, because of social pressure were forced to overlook the essence of Warrian's speech.

I can honestly say the message I heard in Guelph as it spilled from fair Peter's parched lips was the most scintillating rejection of Catholic doctrine ever delivered in this country if not in this century.

Warrian's "State of the Union" address, if approached with the correct analysis, has both profound religious and sexual overtones.

Warrian's sexual and religious repression stems from his long years as a seminary student. Apparently he rejected that world for the less tedious hang-ups of a layman but that hasn't panned out.

I put it to you that Peter, out of frustration, has turned his perverse oratory talents to the task of making the Canadian Union of Students a vanguard movement to break the death grip of the Catholic church on Canadian government and drive the church out of Canada and back to Quebec where it belongs.

His plea to the fatcats of student govern-

ment began: "brother and sisters" -- a remnant of his days with the church.

Once they get a hold of your mind they're hard to shake off and I can only sympathize with Peter.

He continues: ". . . this is your thing, let it all hang out." Time to pause for a bit of close reading.

It would appear that Peter Warrian, the Sancho Panza of the Canadian student movement, has asked his followers to reject their life of dedication to a spiritual cause, as he once did, and revel in carnal delights.

The women's manifesto at six o'clock in the ayem on the final day of the conference calling for the liberation of washrooms was a first step along the road to the Warrian State.

Warrian's reference in his speech to burning, so often mis-quoted, is a further rejection of Catholic dogma. The analogy of building as body and body as temple of God is common to Christian metaphysics.

He is not asking us to destroy something made of bricks and tax dollars. He is challenging a basic doctrine of the Church founded on the statement of Saint Augustine: "It is better to marry than to burn."

It is this statement that led the Wife of Bath to a life of questionable restraint and the Catholic church to its present stand on birth control.

Peter Warrian is not to be ridiculed for his stand. He is a product of this society, a society dominated by religious bigotry.

But it is to be seen whether he can erase the footsteps of the last great Peter, founder of the Catholic church.

That man can be remembered for exacting funds from his followers, despite the instructions of Christ, and putting those who would not pay to death.

Our Peter has based his movement on more solid ground than a fistful of platitudes and a rock. You can't knock sex.

And so we see Peter in a new light, not as a thrill seeking jock, but as a man who has come to the realization that marriage and burning are both hell if you can't mess around a bit on the side.

## Saskatchewan students march on legislature

REGINA (CUP) — Over 1,500 chanting University of Saskatchewan students marched here Wednesday (Oct. 2) to protest problems in student loans. They wanted answers from Prime Minister Trudeau (here to unveil a statue of Louis Riel) and provincial premier Ross Thatcher.

All they got in reply was rhetoric from Trudeau and a conspicuous absence from (close-down-the-university - at-first-sign-of-demonstration) Thatcher.

Some students had seen the demonstration as a chance to force Thatcher to make good on his summer promise to close Saskatchewan's universities at the first sign of activism.

The students, the largest student demonstration ever held in this prairie province, were mainly from the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan but over a hundred Saskatoon demonstrators travelled to join the march.

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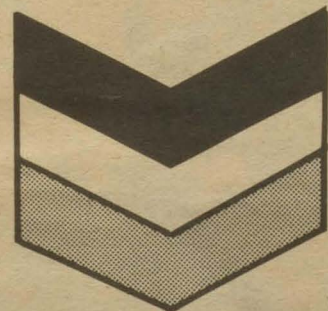
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# Meeting of Council

## The Council in brief

- What Thursday October 3rd's three and a half hour Student's Council Meeting accomplished:
- Sarah Connor seated as Education Rep. Elected by acclamation.
  - Bookstore Committee Report adopted.
  - Committee to report on University financial priorities established.
  - Vice-Presidential Elections to be held October 18. Nominations close October 11.
  - Report of Committee on Reorganization of Council adopted.
  - S.U.B. Operating Policy adopted.
  - Vacancies on Committees of Athletics and Cultural Affairs filled. Vanacies on parking committee not filled.
  - Grants Committee Vacancies filled.
  - Grad Society quorum reduced from twenty-five per cent to 25 persons.
  - Course Evaluation Report presented.
  - Committee to investigate aims, functions, and policy of The Dalhousie Gazette established.
  - Feasibility study of setting up an FM station on Campus to be carried out by President was passed.
  - Positions of Research and Project Assistant to the President established.



## Council Reorganization Adopted

In order to alleviate some of the Student Council's administrative work load, and allow members more time for policy discussion, the Council passed unanimously at its last meeting a series of motions to effect a general reorganization for this purpose.

Four secretariats have been established, namely a S.U.B. activities including the allocation of rooms and resources, an Information Services Secretariat to assess and improve the Council's public image, an Internal Affairs Secretariat to act as liason between the Council and all campus organizations, and a Political Affairs Secretariat to be responsible among other things for the functions previously ascribed to the CUS Committee and the CUSO Committee.

Council also adopted unanimously a motion to reassess these changes in the light of their usefulness and effectiveness after implementation, at some meeting prior to vacating office this year.

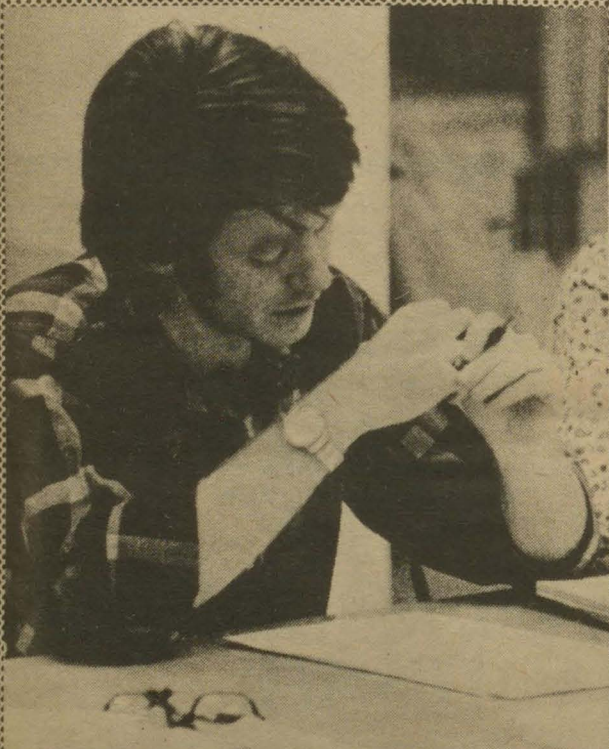
Stories by Steve Kimber  
Photos by Dalhousie  
Photography Department

## Bookstore Committee Reports

The committee organized by Council to look into the policies surrounding the sales of textbooks on campus reported its findings to last week's Council meeting.

Dave Bell reported to Council that the bookstore is run "on an essentially break-even basis" with a twenty per cent markup to cover operating expenses. But the report noted that the Bookstore marks up prices a further 10% on American titles to cover the exchange rate, and Bell told council that this was not in line with the policy of other local bookstores. Council then adopted a motion to seek adjustment of "the Bookstore's selling price on American texts so as to eliminate the exchange differential." As well the Committee recommended and Council adopted unanimously a motion to ask the Administration to offset the profits from non-text product lines in University bookstores against the operating costs of the bookstore.

The Committee having fulfill its terms of reference was then dissolved.



## Vice - Pres. Election October 18

The Vice-President cannot be elected by acclamation, or so Council decided last week after a review of constitutional fine points arising out of the resignation of Vice President Jim Barlow during the summer months.

When nominations closed, only one paper had been submitted, that by Vice President pro tempore Pam Etter. The constitution states however, that this position cannot be filled by acclamation. After obtaining legal advice on the problem, Council decided unanimously to re-open the nominations which now close October 11th. The election has therefore been slated for one week later, in hopes a second candidate will declare his intention to run.

## Why Books cost so much

The next time you elate over the fact that you saved fifty per cent on that second-hand book you just bought, think about the fact that you are contributing to a cycle which keeps book prices on new texts so high. Reasons for this cycle was explained to Council last week by Student Union Administrator John Graham.

When a new book is prescribed by a professor for his course, the publisher can expect a high volume of sales during that first year. However, with the availability of second hand books during the second year, the publishers sales volume dips to about forty per cent of first year sales. In subsequent years the volume of sales decreases further, until the publisher decides it's time for a new edition of the text book. This new edition then goes through the same cycle all over again, and again, and again.

The subject was brought up during discussion of a report by the Council's Bookstore Committee.

## University Priorities Study

"We cannot correct anything," Randy Smith told Council last week, "not the residence situation, not the bookstore, in short, nothing; until we have participation in the allocation of the financial resources of this university." Smith's plea for Council action came on a motion to set up a committee to examine the financial priorities of the university. Saying that this committee will be "striking at the heart of the question," he claimed that participation by students in establishing priorities would give students "a voice with impact."

The call for such a committee came after investigations by the Bookstore Committee of the university's financial books revealed information regarding the priorities laid down by the Dalhousie Board of Governors. As an example, the relationship between Dalhousie and Kings financially was brought up. Council adopted the motion setting up the committee without a dissenting vote.

Its members who will report back to Council after their deliberations include four Council members Dave Bell, Geri Sadoway, Bob Daley, and Peter Cook, among with member-at-large John Cameron.

During the discussion on the motion President Smith informed Council that the University's books were available for examination by the Student Body in the Council offices in the Arts Annex during regular business hours.

## Council Probe of Gazette

A three member Committee of Student Council to investigate the goals, purposes, and objectives of a campus newspaper, specifically the Dalhousie Gazette was named by Council last week. Under the Chairmanship of Bruce Gillis, member-at-large, the committee will do an intensive wide-ranging investigation of the concept of a Campus newspaper.

The committee will attempt to gain opinions from experienced journalists, study other campus newspapers, and endeavour to find out what Dalhousie students want in their newspaper. Other members of the study group besides Gillis, are Geri Sadoway and Mike Daley.

In proposing the study Gillis pointed out that there was widespread discontent among students concerning the quality and objectivity of the Gazette. Randall Smith, commenting on the proposal to this reporter said: "I don't give a tinker's damn what anybody says - The Gazette STINKS."

Commenting on the Council's decision, Ken Clare, the Gazette's Editor-In-Chief said: "The whole discussion was just a play to the gallery to liven up what was otherwise a horribly dull Council meeting. However, we welcome the study - we have been negligent in the past in not instructing the Student Council of the role and philosophy of a campus newspaper. Our negligence was quite obvious at last night's meeting."



# CORRECTION

From the School of Physical Education

Are you a fat slob? Are you tired of sitting in classes day after day? Are you frustrated? Or are you a perfectly average human being whose life might be enriched by learning to play golf or learning to Cha Cha?

If your answer to any of the above questions is yes then you should join a recreation club. The Physical Education School at Dalhousie is offering something for everyone this year. The uncoordinated and unathletic as well as the highly skilled performer are invited to join. These clubs are already underway but there is still time for you to join if you hurry. Just study the schedule printed below, pick the activity which most interests you and report to the tennis court, or the field or the gym, wherever the class is being held, at the scheduled time.

Students participating in a recreation club will receive expert instruction, as well as plenty of opportunity to practise the skills learned. The clubs are held on an informal and flexible basis. Most of the clubs will meet all year with the exception of tennis and archery which will continue as long as the weather permits. If a student wishes to join a keep fit or weight training class and later switch to a golf class he may do so.

If you would like to be more physically fit, more attractive to members of the opposite sex, and a more interesting, well-rounded person (and isn't that everyone) then join a recreation club this week.

### Schedule of Recreation Clubs

Tennis	Mon. & Wed.	9:30 A.M.
Golf	Mon. & Wed.	10:30 A.M.
Keep Fit	Mon. & Wed.	10:30 A.M.
Ski Conditioning	Mon. & Wed.	4:30 P.M.
(meets on the track as weather permits, lower gym if raining.)		
Basketball (Men)	Thurs.	11:30 A.M.
Badminton	Tues.	9:30 A.M.
Archery (Lower field)	Tues.	9:30 A.M.
Trampoline	Tues.	10:30 A.M.
Modern Jazz Dance	Tues. & Thurs.	11:30 A.M.
Tennis (advanced)	Fri.	9:30 A.M.
Squash and Handball	Fri.	10:30 A.M.
Basketball (Women)	Fri.	11:30 A.M.
Social Dance	Fri.	11:30 A.M.
Judo (Women)	Tues.	7:30 P.M.
(Lower gym)		
Weight Training (see Mr. Scott - Physical Education House).		

## MIAA SAILING

### Dal places last, King's wins Championship

Fierce competition and a run of bad luck proved to be overpowering for the Dalhousie entries in the MIAA Sailing Championships hosted last weekend by St. Mary's in co-operation with the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron.

This year's championships, raced in Flying Juniors, over Olympic-style courses just off Point Pleasant Park, saw entries from five universities - Dal, King's, St. Dunstons, St. Mary's and Memorial - two more than last year.

Race one, held Saturday morning, turned into a four hour drifting match which gave a victory to one Dal crew, skippered by Brian Morrow and left last year's Dal winner, George Borgal, stranded at the tail end of the fleet. The wind freshened for the second race as Morrow crossed the line second, only to be disqualified for an unfortunate infraction of the port-starboard right of way rule. The remaining three races of the five race series were held on Sunday. Morrow got a third and a fourth but his disqualification in the fifth race put Dal out of the race since Borgal had previously been forced to retire from one race after breaking some equipment. The Archibald crew from King's gained a first, three seconds and a third for the individual victory and led the King's

contingent (completed by the Oxners) to the top of the team standings. The winning crew goes to Kingston thanksgiving week-end to represent the Maritimes in the national intercollegiate championships, an honour which went to Dal last year - but I guess we had a bad weekend for sports all around.

### Team Standings

1. King's	15 1/4
2. Memorial	16 3/8
3. St. Dunstons	20
4. SMU	29 1/4
5. Dalhousie	34 1/2

## DGDS

*"The Fiddler on the Roof"*

### Auditions

Wednesday,

Thursday Nights

8:00 p.m.

North Classroom,  
Education Department

# COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Oct. 3 - Library Lecture III - "Library Tools and their Uses".

- King 1, D.N. 304, C.H. 215, A.A. 201  
2:30 & 4:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 4 - 4 p.m., Rm. 215 Chem. Psychology Colloquium - Dr. D. A. Riley, U. of C., Berkeley

- 5:00 p.m. - Geology Seminar, Dr. J. E. Gillot, National Research Council.

- 4:00 p.m. - Soccer, Dal @ S.M.U.  
4:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 5 - Football - S.M.U. @ Dal, 1:30 p.m.

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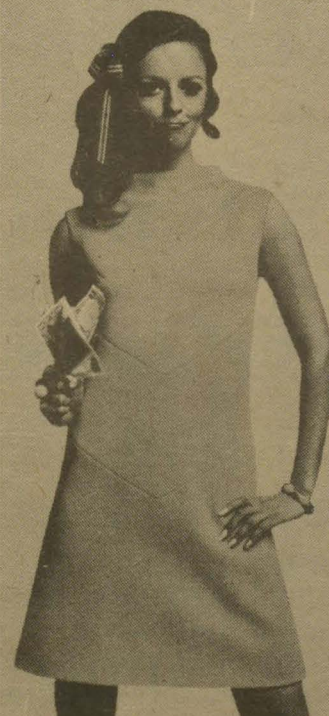
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