

# The Dalhousie Gazette

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Number 12



Bill McLeod (36) of Dal leaps high to deflect a pass intended for Mt. Allison's Ken Law (74). Moving in on the play is Dal's Chuck Lapp (10).

## Biafra Vigil Continues In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) - - The vigil for Biafra went late into its second day at Parliament Hill Thursday (Oct. 24) as the original 26 protestors were joined by more than 30 others.

A group of 20 students from Glendon College arrived late Wednesday night to join the protest against Canadian government inaction in the Biafran situation. Over 40 people huddled under sleeping bags and blankets and spent the night grouped around the centennial flame facing the Peace Tower. Several people from Ottawa area joined them Thursday morning.

At noon, they marched in silent protest during a United Nations Day ceremony on the hill.

They marched in a slow, silent circle, strangely juxtaposed with the Canadian Grenadier band playing martial selections before the ceremony.

UN Day, 1968 - - set aside to honor the United Nations and symbolize Canada's active participation in world affairs through the UN.

The demonstration - - to support an appeal for Canadian initiative in the UN to end the Nigerian-Biafran conflict.

The group leafleted Mitchell Sharp, Minister for External Affairs; Lester Pearson, former Canadian prime minister; and John Diefenbaker, Pearson's long-time parliamentary sparring partner. The three men were on hand for the UN ceremonies but made no comment on the protest.

The leaflet said: "We have difficulty in understanding the purpose of pious ceremonies honoring the United Nations on the one hand, and the refusal on the other hand to use that body to help terminate this unprecedented disaster."

Sharp said nice things about the UN but made no mention of the Biafran crisis despite signs, in plain sight of the podium, demanding action.

Fittingly, when the minister unfurled a UN flag, it drooped upside down from a tall flag pole.

Later in the afternoon, Sharp spoke to the demonstrators who had been bodily removed from his office Wednesday after a three hour sit-in.

## Law NDPers hold non-meeting

By BILL DYER

The New Democratic Party (NDP) Club of the Dalhousie Law School held its first non-meeting of the year on Thursday evening.

Four persons out of some 300 law students on campus were in attendance, confirming the rumour that the Weldon Building is a hotbed of radicalism. One of these four wandered into the meeting room, having mistaken it for a washroom, which it wasn't - it was a broom closet. Another person just stopped to pick up his attache case and umbrella, which he had left there earlier in the day. The remaining two people were the meeting organizer and a tourist.

A motion by the organizer to infiltrate the Conservative Club; the Liberal Club, the Commerce Society, the John Birch Society, and Shirreff Hall failed for lack of a seconder.

A lively debate followed on the topic: "The Liberal Government: Farce or Light Comedy?" The chairman requested one week be allowed for him to research a question posed by the tourist: "Just how does the government do nothing and still take itself seriously in the process?"

Later in the evening, the chairman adamantly denied the allegation that the N.D.P. Club was blatantly attempting to shatter conservative tradition by distributing free jelly beans to children.

Decision on a program of protests, hold-ups, teach-ins, sit-outs, march-pasts, sleep-ins, run-arounds, push-ups, and other left-wing anarchist movements was postponed until a later date.

A motion that a formal suggestion for a Commerce Society slogan be forwarded to said organization, as a gesture of the Club's amicable inten-

tions, was ruled out of order. The slogan read: "On every issue an open mouth."

Several topics discussed in concentric circles at recent Conservative Club meetings were viewed with curiosity. They included: "Is Knowledge of the Issues Really Necessary?", "Seven New Definitions of Poverty," "The Psychology of Raising the Right Hand at Appropriate Intervals," and "Hiring the Morally Handicapped."

A cunning tactical move aimed at increasing non-membership in the NDP Club by a merger with the Dal Apathy Club was also proposed. It was indicated that this action would increase non-membership by some 3000 bodies. The question of where to put such a large number of members was disposed of by the subsequent proposal that meetings never be held. The NDP Club failed by one vote to vote themselves out of existence.

## Waterloo Students take Campus Centre

WATERLOO (CUP) - - The administration at the University of Waterloo has agreed to student demands to turn the campus centre over to student control after a two-day occupation of the building.

The agreement was reached at a meeting between student council and administration representatives on Tuesday (Oct. 22), and ratified by administration

president Gerry Hagey the next morning. Officially, board of governors approval is still required to legalize the change in control.

Student president Brian Iler called the agreement "completely satisfactory." Students were granted complete control over the daily operation of the building.

The occupation was very confusing.

Tuesday night, a group of 100 residence students invaded the student-held building in an attempt to return control to the administration. They forcibly returned the centre director's furniture to his office and then participated in heated debate with the occupiers and student executives.

# "You've been in ladies' shoes long enough Fred," they said to me.

"I was an Executive Trainee in Winnipeg in June, '64 and Assistant Manager in Lingerie, Sleepwear and Ladies Shoes by November, '65. In March, '66, they said to me, "You've been in ladies' shoes long enough, Fred," and moved me to Assistant Manager, Dresses.

"Now I'm a Department Manager and I've more than doubled my starting salary. On top of that, I've picked up 13% and 16% profit incentive bonuses."

R. F. Riddolls' story isn't unusual. It's typical of the way The Bay handles executive material.

Nobody gets stuck in Ladies' Shoes.

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You're a management prospect.

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The retail business.

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The best way we can see to increase our earning is through department store expansion.

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And you respond to changes in living patterns, age patterns and products.

If we've hit an entrepreneurial streak in you, you should talk to us.

A representative of The Bay will visit your campus soon. Set up an interview through your Placement Officer.

Or write:

The Manager, Recruitment and Employment Canadian Committee Office, Hudson's Bay Company, Hudson's Bay House, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

the  Bay

# Council Meeting - Oct. 17

## Council in Brief

By STEPHEN KIMBER

What Thursday October 17th's marathon five hour and thirty-two minute Student's Council meeting accomplished;

- President Smith reported that study on student housing is underway.
- \$200.00 Grant given to DalCom Journal
- Grants Committee given discretionary powers to give up to \$50.00 to Undergraduate Physics Society.
- Motion to check into the operations of the Alpha Gamma Delta Bookstore regarding return of unsold books. Passed.
- Student Union budget adopted with amendments and two estimates tabled.
- \$100.00 loan to operators of Dalhousie Rink Canteen. Passed.
- Dalhousie Student Union sponsoring Vietnam Day Seminar October 26, 1968.
- Gazette submissions referred to Committee on Gazette for further study.
- 3 Applications for Student Senator's Job. To be considered at a special meeting of Council.
- Student Council to sponsor Dr. Hicks in Miles for Millions March at a dollar a mile.

## Council Sponsors Vietnam Seminar

"We can't speak of relevancy and then be afraid of soiling our hands," Science Rep Murray MacCutcheon told Council last week. Exhorting members to stop holding their "little, lily-white hands on a pedestal" he added that Council "should sponsor free and open discussions on the burning questions of the day." The comments came during discussion of a motion to have the Council act as a sponsor for the Vietnam Day seminar slated for October 26th. The seminar is being planned by a group of interested Dalhousie students called the "26th of October Committee" who among other things are also planning the Halifax segment of the International Day of Protest against the War in Vietnam.

Since it was a personal, political question with "overwhelming implications", Med Rep Peter Cook warned Council that it was "out of your jurisdiction". Neil Sharpam expressed concern over the motion as well, stating that Council's decision to sponsor the seminar could be construed as support for any stands taken at the meeting.

President Randall Smith urged Council to adopt the motion because "every thinking person has an opinion on it - it's simply a question of education. Are you afraid of education?"

Council adopted the motion by a vote of nine in favor, two opposed and there was one abstention.

## Four Hours and Forty-One Minutes

... and not a penny CUT.

They came to talk "of dollars, cents and budgeting/ of deficits and things" - and talk they did around and around in circles for almost five hours but when it was all over, Council had failed to cut even a single cent from this year's proposed deficit budget. With the possible exceptions of Bell, Sharpam, and Woodhouse, Council seems to have ignored Randy Smith's call last week to study the budget and question its rationale and most were reticent to make any serious attempt to cut down the more than thousand dollar deficit.

When it was over, all they had been able to do was reallocate five hundred dollars and postpone final decision on two other budgetary estimates pending further investigations by Council.

The newly created office of Political Affairs Secretary, not yet appointed by Council received a five hundred dollar addition to his 68-69 Budget, through a corresponding reduction in the estimates for the Executive Fund. The move was termed by Engineering's Dave Bell as "the most important thing you could give money to". Bell failed, however, to convince Council to chop other budgets to further increase the amount available to the Political Affairs Secretary.

Both Delta Gamma, the campus women's organizations and the Dal yearbook, PHAROS, saw their budgets set aside when several members of Council questioned the value of these organizations on campus.

Dorothy Woodhouse questioned the concept of a women's organization on campus, feeling that they did not make a substantial contribution to campus life. Added Bruce Gillis: "I don't see anything of value in their budget". Council finally decided to hold off further discussion of Delta Gamma until a representative of the organization could be present.

The proposed deficit of over \$3,000 dollars for PHAROS also raised eyebrows on Council. Several members argued that the concept of a campus yearbook was outmoded and that the service wasn't worth the money it was costing the students, while others were inclined to raise the amount charged for PHAROS by one or two dollars. Said Bruce Gillis: "If you raise it a little at a time the public doesn't notice". Council finally agreed to postpone a final decision on the yearbook pending an investigation by Sarah Connor.

Dave Bell lost two attempts to reduce the I.S.A. budget, once when Council voted two maintain \$20.00 in their budget for refreshments, and again when his motion to have the organizations' dances run on a break even basis met defeat in Council Chambers.

And that's how it was when they came to talk of "dollars, cents, and budgeting/Of deficits and things".

VERSATILE!

Glenayr

# Kitten

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## Editorial

# Religious segregation

On Thursday night the Council passed a resolution condemning the religious segregation in Halifax's school system, and the extension of this system into the soon-to-be annexed portion of Halifax County.

The Gazette is in complete agreement with the content of the resolution.

But again we must ask — what action will the Council take? A mere condemnation, by the Student's Council of one of this city's four universities, is not by itself worth the time spent in its discussion. Only when action is taken will the Council's stand become meaningful.

At the CUS Congress at Guelph, in a resolution voted for by Dalhousie as well as the majority of other delegations, local member unions obligated themselves to see that "...high school students be stimulated and encouraged to form their own Unions of Students, created and directed by students..."

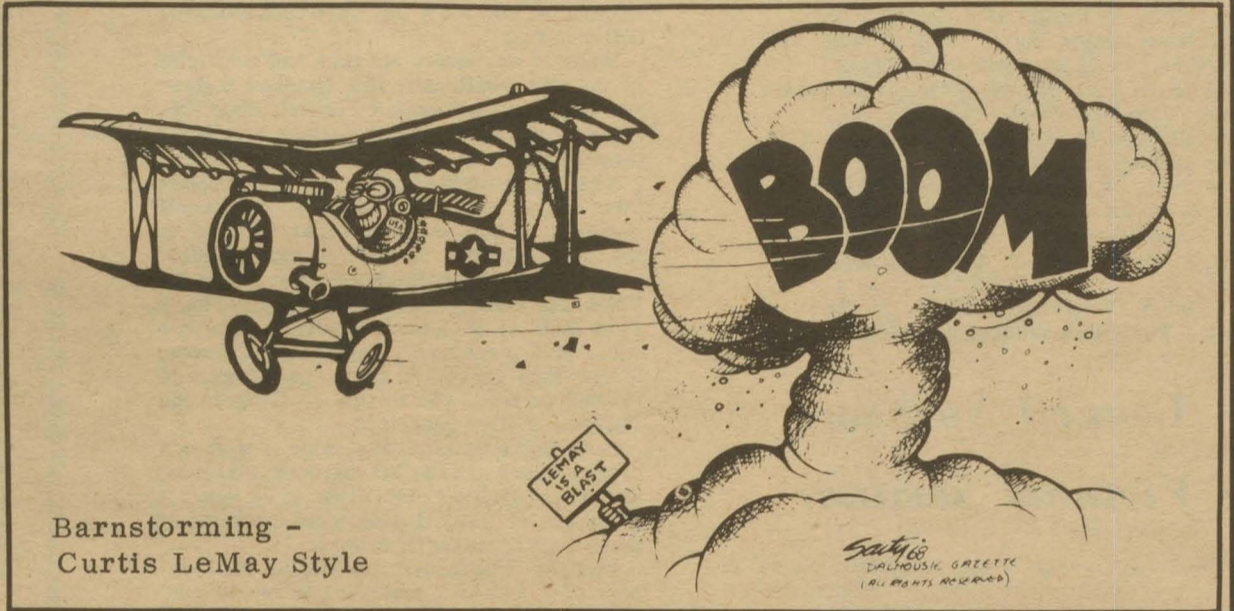
We would suggest that the proper time for implementation of the resolution is now. Under the present circumstances, local high school students will see their need for strong unions: the segregation is

easily recognized by students as affecting them adversely, and yet they have no voice in deciding their own future. It is in the face of this situation that they see their own powerlessness more clearly.

High School unions, dealing with social and political issues, are becoming increasingly necessary, especially in Nova

Scotia, where secondary and elementary school students are totally suppressed.

Unless those in office wish to reinforce their present image — that of actionless rhetoricians, they take effective action against the school system, and begin high school organizing immediately.



Barnstorming -  
Curtis LeMay Style

## From the Commerce News

# C.U.S.: A Cause, or a Curse

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** No issue at Dal can be completely understood without consideration of the views of the Commerce News. Here, published for the general public for the first time, is the analysis of the editor of the News — Tom Carter, a newspaperboy who made good.

To certain writers for The Dalhousie Gazette "the burning issue" seems to be The Canadian Union of Students. (To many students, the issue to burn is the latest Gazette!) Perhaps the time has come to evaluate carefully the philosophy and usefulness of Dalhousie membership in this organization.

In theory C.U.S. exists to act as a spokesman for the majority of students in Canada. Thus it should present clear demands to society, governments and university administrations on behalf of students. It should also act with the consent and

support of the students.

In Canada, due to individual intelligence and tradition, we have developed a political system in which the general trend in public opinion becomes government policy. Admittedly, this idea sometimes becomes side-tracked under certain political leaders, but generally it works well.

Certainly, the basic idea of a national student union is excellent. But before C.U.S. sets out to reform and revolutionize society, let us have a few reforms in C.U.S. Dalhousie representatives to the Congress ought to be elected by the general student body on the basis of the issues to be debated by the next Congress. Personalities should be put aside, because certain radical types simply do not represent the average Dalhousie student.

Then the representatives should meet and set down clearly defined, concrete goals to improve the universities. There are sufficient short-comings within these institutions to provide the political activists with plenty of action. Leave society to struggle with its own conscience — we have enough "great new vision" and "just society" proponents in the old line political parties to satisfy the most

gluttonous appetite! The students of today want to be leaders of tomorrow. Then, let us clean our own house first. The greatly desirable product thus generated will naturally be irresistible to society.

The issues dealt with by the last Congress — political and for abstract — are representative of the opinions of C.U.S. They are not representative of the opinions of Dalhousie students. Therefore a referendum ought to be held as quickly as possible. The following alternatives could be presented: remain in C.U.S. and "cuss"; or "walk out" and become a founding member of the Society of Active Students — a body dedicated to concrete, realistic programs for the benefit of its members.

If our Student Union wants action, surely this is a road to sanity — a path along which Dalhousie students could march with pride.

Presently we can only watch C.U.S., with embarrassment, as it devours hard-earned student money in its apparently insatiable appetite, with a speed matched only by the press printing its ridiculous statements of student policy!

## a letter to the editor:

Sir:

Since I have been recently appointed SUB Affairs Secretary, I feel I must comment on your recent editorial, "What's Gooob about SUBthing?"

Though I can sympathize with many of your expressed fears, I am afraid your underlying note of cynicism is premature, or, at the very least, ill-timed.

Your feeling that "Gooob will be nothing but a weekend orgy, and the SUB will function as a four million dollar canteen" is a gross misinterpretation of what those working on the opening are trying to accomplish.

I note that you base some of your beliefs on quotations from our promotional material. You seem to forget, because it is promotion, the style and content are over-simplified and exaggerated a little to get the message across with more impact.

Let me explain that I realize "it will take time, energy, planning, and a sense of purpose... to change anything basic on this campus," as you so aptly put it. As I form my plans for the SUB once it is open, I am trying to leave as many avenues of participation, action, and complaint open to anyone

who cares. For us, no suggestion or offer of help is too outlandish or trivial. Please don't hesitate to come in and talk with us.

I am trying, as much as one individual can, to impress upon those working with me that the prime function of the Opening Weekend is to show everyone just what the building is capable of doing. If you consider that an "orgy", fine, I don't. Why not come down Nov. 8 to 10 and then judge how successful we have been?

One final item, I wish publically to express my genuine appreciation for the understanding, efforts and co-operation of the "Gazette" editor, Ken Clare, and his staff have shown in regards to publishing information on the SUB and the Opening Weekend. I do hope this relationship can continue. I would like to suggest that the "Gazette" keep extremely close tabs on the operation of the SUB and do an in depth evaluation of us sometime in the middle or end of the second term. I trust you will not mince any words or feelings. Thank you.

Yours respectfully,  
Jack Sommers,  
SUB Affairs Secretary.

## The Dalhousie Gazette

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CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

aaron ako; bruce archibald; steve archibald; linda bayers; bob brown; kim cameron; ken clare (e.i.c.); sharon cook; dick daley; martin daley; al duska; lilita ezergalle; janice falls; bob graham; louise graham; anne harris; neil harrison; doug hiltz; gary holt; steve kimber; greg king; ed lapierre; chris lobban; sandy lyth; martha macdonald; alec mccleave; joyce mccleave; charlie macconnell; john macmanus; eileen marshall; brian miller; beth neilly; will offley; judy peacocke; maureen phinney; nick pittas; jim plant; della risley; ron sewell; bernie turpin; nancy van burkirk; bev yeadon; jim de la mothe; marg sanford.

# Now You Can Dial A Prayer But Please Reverse The Charges

It has come to the attention of some of us here in 'the office' that the wandering students of Dalhousie, being accustomed to religious guidance via the telephone, miss Pastor Perry's Dial-a-Prayer when in foreign places. Upon investigation, we found that the telephone company will, for free, connect you in any city within the range of Direct Distance Dialing, therefore, we have compiled the following directory of religious guidance across North America.

Even the casual observer will note that the numbers have ten digits instead of the usual seven.

The three at the beginning of each number are the area code, for the district, in case anyone plans to call from here. The procedure for DDD calls may be found in any directory. One word of warning: reversing the charges is, of course, impossible. Where no comment is given, the number is that of Dial-a-Prayer, usually Roman Catholic. In some cities, notably Reno, Nevada, there was no Dial-a-Prayer and no Roman Catholic Church. Ergo no listing and no Tele-Salvation.

Submitted by Peter Payzant & Dave Jones.

## Authenticated Dial-A-Prayer Numbers

San Francisco: 415-661-0177  
Miami: 305-865-2621  
Honolulu: 808-

San Juan: 809-725-4975 (Arch-Bishop of San Juan)  
Dallas: 214-823-1291 (St. Edwards Roman Catholic Church) (Dallas has no Dial-a-Prayer)

Boston: 617-536-4240

Whitehorse: 403- No directory available.  
Los Angeles: 213-293-0223 (On west 54th St.)  
Savannah: 912-233-4709 (Cathedral of St. John the Baptist)

Teller, Alaska: Cannot use DDD  
Buenos Aires: South America, therefore no DDD  
St. John's: 709-

New Orleans: 504-899-3493

Bowling Green: 502-842-2473 (Dial-A Devotion)

Dodge City: 316-225-4803 (Sacred Heart)

Leavenworth: 913-682-1787 (Sacred Heart R.C.)

Chicago: 312-327-1200

Washington: 202-347-4341 (New York Ave. N.W.)

Denver: 303-238-1328 (Lakewood)

Reno: 702- No dial-a-prayer; no R.C. churches.

Las Vegas: 702-384-9264 (East Charles Street)

## Students Support American Position

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A slim majority of University of Winnipeg students voted to support the American war effort in Viet Nam.

In a referendum held Wednesday (Oct. 23), 149 students agreed the "presence of American troops in Viet Nam is justifiable and they are fighting a just war". 127 students voted no to the same question. The vote represents some 13% of the student body.

Other clauses that did not win approval were:

\* a call for US troop withdrawal

\* a halt to the bombing of the north

The referendum was sponsored by the Winnipeg Committee for Peace in Viet Nam.

## C.U.S. Referendum at St. Mary's

HALIFAX (CUP) — Students at St. Mary's will vote on membership in the Canadian Union of Students February 28.

The student council voted Thursday (Oct. 16) to send the question to referendum by a count of 14 ayes and one abstention.

Student president Mike O'Sullivan said he did not feel the move arose from any disaffection with the national union. He said it was simply a question of student body ratification of membership.

O'Sullivan is a member of the National Council of CUS.

Dalhousie  
Graduate Students'  
Association  
is holding a  
**WINE & CHEESE  
PARTY**  
on Saturday  
November 2nd,  
at Sherriff Hall  
from 9-1 a.m.  
**No Admission**  
All Graduate  
Students and  
their spouses  
are welcome

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spend two years of your life working on the world's number one problem—development.

If we're getting to you, you aren't just *anybody*.

You're somebody we need at CUSO.

**Tell us what you can do. We'll tell you where you are needed.**

I would like to know more about CUSO and the opportunity to work overseas for two years. My qualifications are as follows:

I (will) hold \_\_\_\_\_  
(degree, diploma, certificate or other verification of skill)

in \_\_\_\_\_ from \_\_\_\_\_  
(course) (university, college, trade or technical institute, etc.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Prov. \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: CUSO  
(Dalhousie University Committee)  
Attention: Alan Ruffman, Student Chairman,  
Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.  
Telephone: (902) 477-1874



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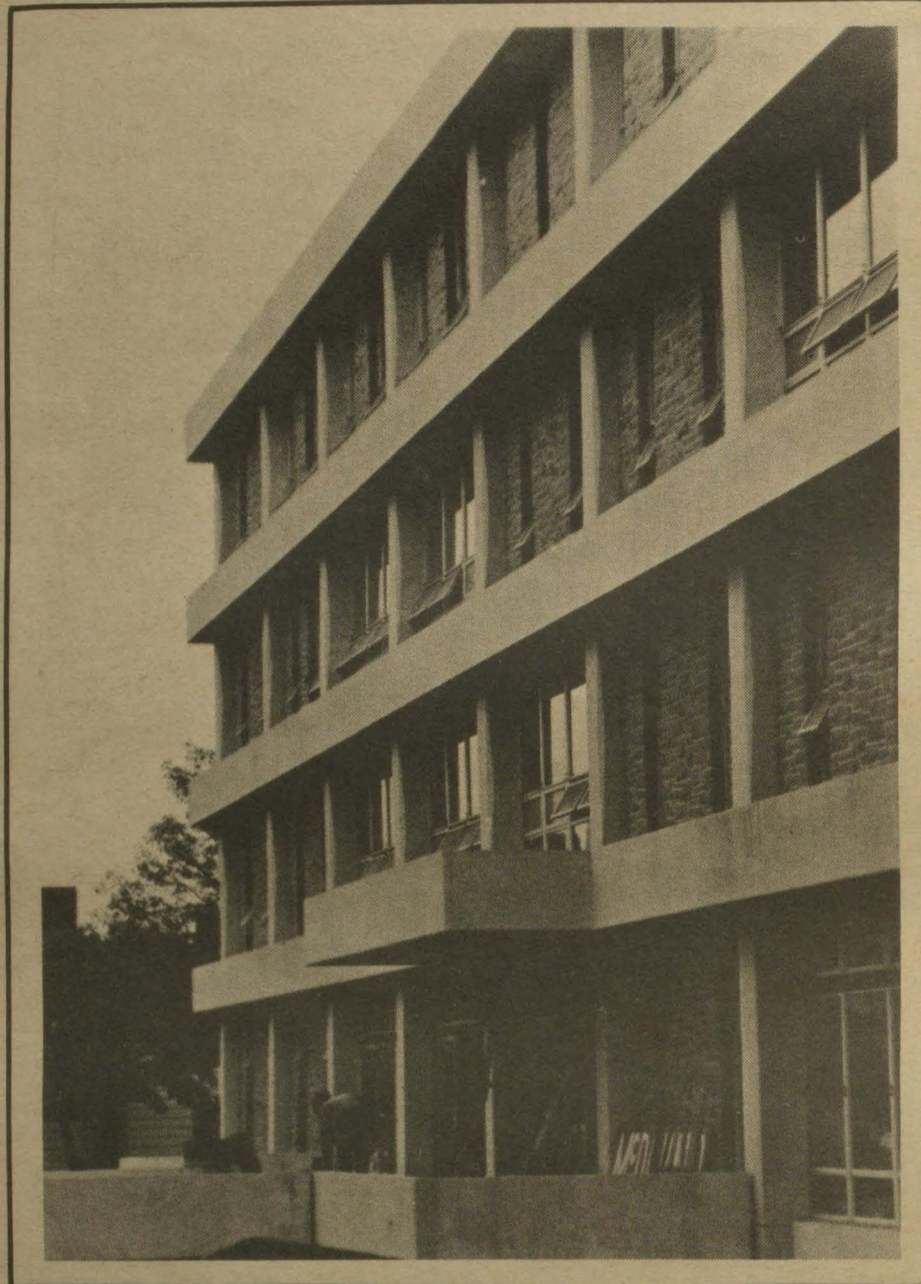
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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

# GOOOB IS COMING CLOSER AND CLOSER AND CLOSER



This is it. The Student Union Building (the 'SUB') is finally finished! Celebration time - but we've gone so all out, we have to take three days to do it.

As you will see in the following stories, things are happening all over and there's just GOT to be something there for you.

Why not plan to take in the whole weekend? A special rock-bottom-priced package deal covering all admission charges for the entire weekend for only \$15 per couple. Details of this and other package-price deals below.

Read on!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968  
Noon to 5:00 p.m.

## "THE SUB DOES ITS THING"

When you have got some doors to open, you may as well do it with a flourish to make it a little more memorable. At the very least, you will walk away with the feeling "We try harder" is our motto.

Late Friday morn the Official Opening Ceremonies take place on the S.U.B.'s Entrance Platform on University Avenue starting at 10:00 a.m. (In case inclement weather, it will be switched to Main Lobby). Featured guest will be Nova Scotia Premier, the Hon. G. I. Smith. Come on over, there is plenty room. After the speech making and ribbon cutting the official party moves inside to

dedicate various plaques in the building.

Starting at 12:00 noon and lasting through the afternoon until 5:00 p.m. "the SUB does its THING", as the hippies say. Everything will be wide open and going like crazy. Virtually every student organization on campus will be crammed into every nook and corner of the building. It will be truly a carnival of displays, demonstrations, happenings and propaganda shows of what the SUB and the Student Union organizations are all about. Expo will have nothing on us. Movies, slides, shows and gizmos doing every conceivable thing will be off and running. It is also an excellent opportunity to find the what, where, when and how of groups that interest you. It is all open to you to stroll through and discover at your leisure. Guides, maps and direction signs will all be placed at your service, so why not lose yourself with us for a couple of hours?

It is an afternoon of guaranteed fun and surprises. Even the much heralded arrival of Goob (in the hair and flesh) will happen. Why not take it all in?

4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

## BARGAIN-PRICED SMORGASBORG

Something that will be hailed by all is the opening of the SUB's 400 seat Cafeteria. What better way to start off in the 'Caf than with a rock-bottom-priced, giant Smorgas-

borg. Come on over 'n' stuff yourself.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

## THE GALA "DOODLETOWN PIPERS" SHOW

Undoubtedly this lively group of 20 guys and gals is familiar to many of you. Their song, dance and comedy routines will provide you with the best evening's entertainment you have had in months.

Everyone in this troupe is currently attending or is a recent graduate of colleges in the Los Angeles area. They are all professionals, though, chalking up guest appearances on such top U.S. T.V. shows as "Ed Sullivan", "Phyllis Diller Show" and "Jane Morgan Show". Their fame as recording stars is spreading, too. The accompanying album picture is a good example.

Those times again: two shows, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

11:00 p.m. to wee hours of morn

## GREAT MOVIES

If we haven't exhausted you by this time, come on - the evening is still young! Everyone loves to take in a session of all-night once in awhile and we are no exception. Anyway, can you think of a better way to show off our superb

cinema facilities?

The main features are:  
"The Dirty Dozen"  
"Mutiny on the Bounty"  
"Penelope"

Look for other interesting shorts in between, too.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th  
Noon to 5 p.m.

## ROARING TWENTIES CABARET AND CASINO

The Dal Engineering and Commerce Societies are teaming up in the McInnes Room to present a wild afternoon for all. The undaunted "plumbers" are determined to provide a riotous time in a Casino like you've never seen before. A small donation to the United Appeal puts you in possession of a million "Engineer Bucks" and you're off to break the bank at any of the numerous games of chance waiting for you. The Commerce Society is equally determined to break its public image of staid old "capitalistic money jugglers". So - anything goes. They've promised that their hourly cabarets will have the love-liest damsels, the funniest routines and the most boisterous of songs and dances that Dal has ever seen.

4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

## DEPRESSION PRICES FEED-IN

Late in the afternoon the "Caf" does a quick change. As the sign says, it'll be "Depression Prices" for food fit for royalty. The atmosphere will match the mood set by the Cabaret-Casino upstairs. Why not make it a real afternoon and take in both?

8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday Morn

## THE GRANDEST BALL OF THEM ALL

What a better way to celebrate the opening of this superb building than with the grandest, longest, grooviest of parties.

Start the evening right at the pre-Ball reception: refreshments at bargain prices, a keepsake picture with your date and a rendezvous with your friends in one of the lobbies or lounges.

9:30 p.m. and POW! We're off. Your choice of two great bands. Upstairs, the Les & Larry Elgart Orchestra provide a Big Band Beat in the McInnes Room. Feeling peppier? Slip down to the Caf where you can get the Sock it to'em Sound of the "The Cat" from Toronto.

At 1:30 a.m. the sound switches again as Halifax's own "Central Nervous System" takes over in the McInnes Room 'til half past four in the morn.

Still with us? There's more. Starting at 4:00 a.m. we will even serve you a Gourmet Breakfast Feed as part of the ball ticket.

There are a dozen more little surprises to pop up throughout the evening - like the "hangover Haven" provided by the pill-pushing, bromo masters of the Pharmacy Society.

Don't delay, make your date and arrangements NOW. Dress is semi-formal to formal.



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## STUDENT-FACULTY-ALUMNI DAY

Still living. Good, 'cause we're off for another round.

This afternoon can best be described as the biggest mixer of the year for the Dalhousie University Community. Did you have a feeling you missed a room or two on Friday afternoon? Never fear, today we have guided tours and more displays open to all. Dal Alumni will be gathering from all over. Why not join in the talk and find out what life was like at Dal in the 50's, 20's or even the 90's. The profs are sure to be out in force, too. Find out what they really are like in this relaxed, easy going setting.

Do your tastes suddenly feel a little high-brow? Later in the afternoon the Atlantic Symphony is in Concert in the McInnes Room. Three 25 minute selections are certain to

touch that classical string deep down inside you. Come on over, it doesn't cost anything but your time.

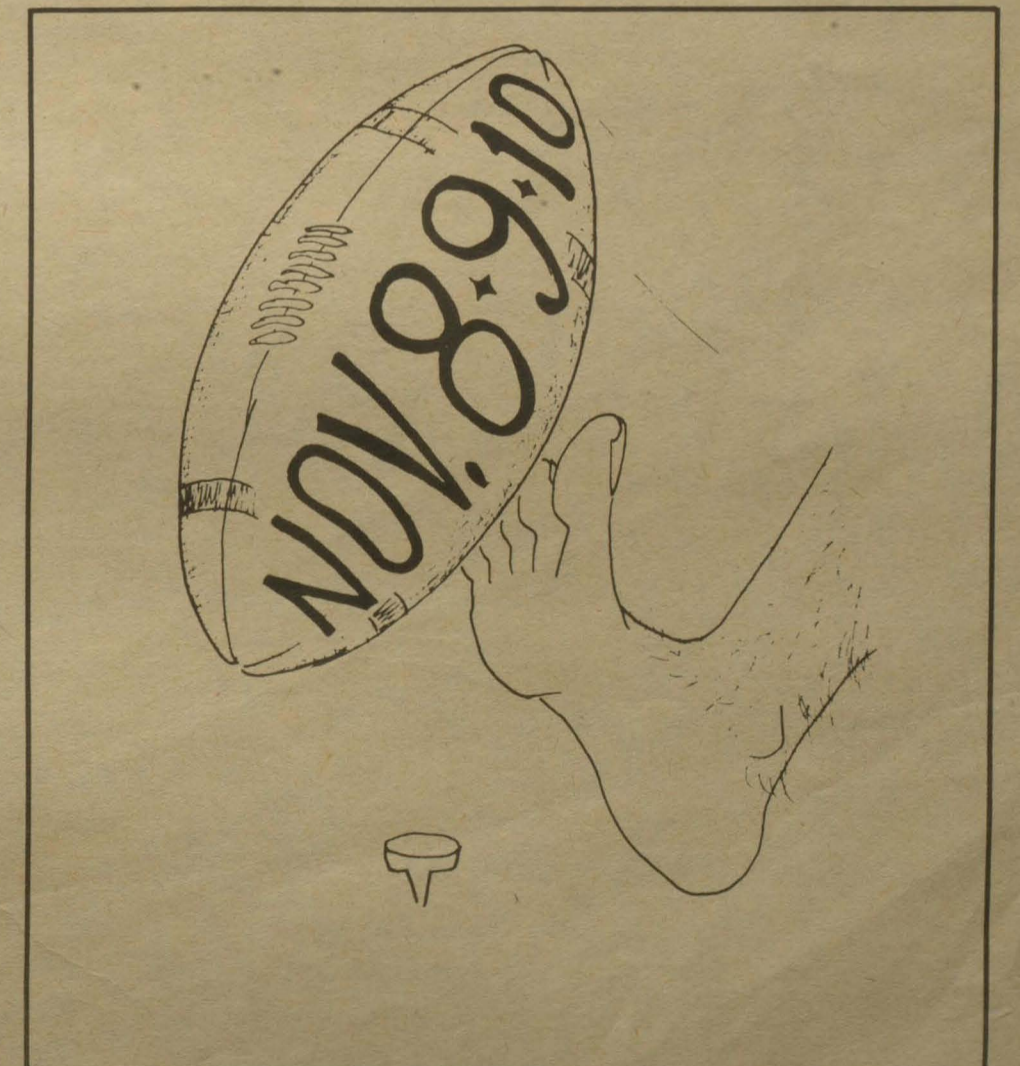
7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

## "SUNDAY PURGATORY"

If you're still with us and Sunday evening is looking a little dull, stroll on down to the SUB once more. "Sunday Purgatory" is a night club, a coffee house, a cabaret -- call it what you will -- it's a pleasant package of light entertainment.

It will be song, dance and anything that's different. It may even be a little religion - but certainly not like you've seen it before. Headlining the show is that unmatchable rogue from Montreal - TREVOR PAYNE AND HIS SOUL BROTHERS.

It's a great way to end a great weekend. We'll even let you rest up on Monday - it's a HOLIDAY.



### Kick off

# For a triple threat weekend

The Council Committee on the Gazette and the Gazette staff have compiled the following survey to allow you to speak your mind.

If you like the Gazette, then say so!

If you think it's lousy or see room for improvement, its up to you to change it.

- 1) How much time do you spend reading the Gazette? C U P features (off campus news) ( )  
     none ( ) 1 min ( ) 3 min ( ) 15 min ( ) more ( ) Council reports ( )
- 2) Which of the following do you read if you read The Gazette: Letters to the editor ( )  
     sports ( ) Campus news in general ( )  
     editorial page ( ) Advertisements ( )
- 3) Is the Gazette readily available to you? yes ( ) no ( ) If not where would you like to see it?
- 4) Should a University paper:
  - ( ) be independent of council and Union control?
  - ( ) serve the interests of the students who pay for it through Union dues as expressed by those students.
- 5) In news stories and features, do you prefer:
  - ( ) objective account of the facts
  - ( ) subjective opinion based on facts
- 6) Where should Gazette opinions be placed?
  - ( ) Incorporated into each article
  - ( ) Added as commentary at the end of an article
  - ( ) Restricted to the editorial page or specifically labelled columns i.e. "In My Opinion . . ."
- 7) Concerning campus news:
  - Is it well covered? yes ( ) no ( )
  - Is it well written up? yes ( ) no ( )
  - Should it create interest or inspire involvement in University clubs, projects and activities? yes ( ) no ( ) Does it? yes ( ) no ( )
- 8) What percentage of specifically Dal News would you like to see? 100% ( ) 90% ( ) 60% ( ) 30% ( ) 10% ( ) none ( ) Other ( )
- 9) Have you ever experienced difficulty in having something published in the Gazette such as an opinion, report, news item, or announcement? yes ( ) no ( )
- 10) Have you ever submitted anything to the Gazette for publication? yes ( ) no ( )  
     If not, is it because of i) lack of time or ambition ( ) ii) no interest in the Gazette ( ) iii) nothing you feel like communicating to the students ( )
- 11) Do you feel that Gazette coverage of topics of international concern is:
  - ( ) a chief source of information to students concerned with such topics.
  - ( ) clearly not a source of information in view of numerous more reliable sources and therefore a source of opinion.
  - ( ) an enlightenment as to student attitudes in matters of international concern.
  - ( ) of no interest as you obtain your information elsewhere.
  - ( ) are not interested in such topics.
- 12) Would you like to see the inclusion of a literary section? yes ( ) no ( ) a theatre or movie review section? yes ( ) no ( )

signed ----- Reg. No.-----

Fill out the form and pass it in to one of the following places before 7 Nov.

- Student council office . . . . . Arts annex
- A & A building Lobby
- Law School . . . . . Bruce Gillis, Library desk
- Med School . . . . . Mike Daley, Cubicle #13
- Howe School . . . . . Peter Cook, Tony Ballard, Scott Swinden
- Shireff Hall . . . . . Daphne Sdedd (leave at front desk)
- Dunn Building . . . . . Lobby

**niccolini**  
**FASHIONS THAT SWING**

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# Saturday Night: 2001

George and his wife had a real blast at Harry's last night. It was the usual suburban Saturday night get-together of limited lives and secure resignation to the future . . . . . however, George (loan manager at the bank), wasn't hungover and the year was 2001. It was only one of perhaps two or three Primrose Park pot parties; Primrose Park is THE new subdivision with the distant view of water through the Pilkington Plate Twindow (Reg'd T'mark). "George, says wife over orange juice, our Johnny drinks alcohol. It was at the Moore boy's party Friday night . . . . he's getting to be a problem."

Our age and contemporary history is subject to an avalanche of time compression. McLuhan says the effect of then is almost right away . . . action-consequence has very little chronological space left. A corollary need arising from this is the ability to see results before the action because there is little time to correct if the anticipated results aren't forthcoming. Values and norms hold the spotlight for shorter and shorter periods . . . there is a faster and faster turnover of the normative structure, that collective social shaper with individual application. It isn't surprising that the cognitive gap between generations is an ever-widening gulf . . . and that the older generation counter-reformations grow increasingly ridiculous with less time available. They are fighting water with fire.

One of the more obvious examples is marijuana vs. alcohol. The above Cannabis Saturday night could easily be a wide-spread middle class reality in forty years.

Cannabis Sativa was first classified, incorrectly, as a narcotic; and the law legislated on that basis with penalties roughly the same as those for the hard-core drugs. In the fifties this was corrected by several noted medical authorities, and the law is now, in its correct chronological conservatism, making little noises about legislating marijuana in a non-narcotic classification. Not surprisingly, the

emotional myths originally evolved to provide effective social control of pot, still persist, particularly in that ever lovin' bastion of today's social values, the slippers on the footstool after supper older generation. Marijuana is manifest. shouts the slippers, the cry easily drowning the faint whispers of 300,000 alcoholics and countless other unclassified "alcoholic" heavy drinkers. The constantly recurring rational relapse involved that makes this possible staggers the mind, especially in a society that prides itself on being activist and completely reasonable.

As most readers are already aware, both marijuana and alcohol alter cerebral chemistry, which in turn alters behaviour and perception. Alcohol is a depressant, not a stimulant. It allows less inhibited behaviour and increased socialization by depressing centres that inhibit. But while depressing certain areas of mental control it has the same effect on physical control; reaction time and co-ordination slows . . . . and it lessens the number of stimuli one can accept simultaneously. In short, you enjoy less capability more. In addition a large percentage of drinkers exceed the amount required for the greatest pleasure, some almost to the point of unconscious. Even if used sparingly to increase social well being and interaction, drinkers are escaping some of their normal controls.

Marijuana parallels some of these effects. Medical experts suspect that pot depresses like alcohol, and alters behaviour and perception, but not as much is known about pot. It also affects physical co-ordination, about to the same extent that a moderate intake of alcohol does. One important difference is the users decision about when to stop. Pot smokers agree there seems to be an automatic curb against over-indulgence built-in. Rarely does a user smoke too much. It can be used in the same way as alcohol to increase sociability by inhibiting some of the normal controls, and you don't have a hang-over!

If its possible for anyone to dispense with contemporary morality while comparing the two, mari-

juana appears to have the edge. If society insists on modifying their reality towards greater pleasure occasionally, why not grass? There are an estimated 60,000 narcotics addicts in the United States today, and an estimated 6,000,000 heavy problem drinkers. Yet, there still is a tacit consent not to discuss alcohol in terms of a problem, while people have strong opinions on narcotics addiction. To boot,

they usually know far more about alcohol than drugs. Alcohol is too close to home being in widespread use. This is not to say drugs are not, but the widespread use of drugs is thought of in medical curative terms, not to heighten pleasure or enable escape. This is how middle-aged people taking barbiturates or amphetamines to help eliminate their cerebral sag can consider their behaviour quite proper, while at the same time terming youthful drug consumption for pleasure, a problem. So society seems to be saddled with one long convenient rationale for deciding its norms.

Returning to marijuana . . . . one of our society's chief objections to anything is, if it has a pure pleasure principle, and isn't productive or constructive. We really hate the idea of anyone taking pot just for fun, not withstanding the fact that is the express purpose of alcohol. The idea of a drug returning us to the productive "normal" state is perfectly acceptable. However to begin in a normal productive state, and then take a drug for relaxation, is rank "heresy"; and I don't use the word heresy loosely. The conventional reply is people who are in a normal productive state don't take drugs. What about alcohol? All kinds of people considered in that category drink, some quite heavily. So it all boils down to an arbitrary, irrational, convenient, mode of terming social acceptability. If we've had it for hundreds of years it must be good, is always a strong criterion. And most of the others are equally sensible.

It will be interesting to see if that Primrose Park pot party started at the local drug store, without prescription.

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Dal 55 Mt. A.6

# Tigers Triumph - Attack in High Gear

By GARY HOLT

Using an attack that was well balanced and explosive, the Tigers rolled over the hapless Mount Allison Mounties to the tune of 55-6.

It Could Have Been More

The offense provided 33 points in the first half while the defense chipped in with 7 and Jim de la Mothe's educated toe provided a single on a long kick off to give Dal a 41-0 lead at the half. The attack slowed down early in the third quarter as Head Coach Harvey Scott substituted freely. For the first half, Dal scored every time they got their hands on the football, save for two occasions. One of those occasions was the end of the half as Dal was marching and had reached the Mounties 25 when the gun went.

Farrell to de la Mothe

In - somewhat a surprise move, rookie John Farrell got the starting nod at quarterback over Jim de la Mothe. The reason, in part, was that Farrell had a slight leg injury and was not able to run as well as he might. The switch had no adverse affect on the offense in the least, as on the first play Farrell threw to Jim de la Mothe, who operated from the flanker spot, for 64 yards and a touchdown.

As Jim described it: "John called a R-5 angle pass on a play, with a fake slant to Lewington. On the play I ran a deep flag. I noticed that their defensive halfback was playing outside on me so I couldn't beat him directly outside; I went down in the middle, pulled him with me and then broke, and as soon as I made my cut, I just ran by him. There was nobody within about 15 yards and John just hit me with a beautiful pass and I just took it the rest of the way." This was the tone of the game. . . Jim's ensuing kick off went 80 yards and resulted in a single.

After a Mt. A. fumble four running plays had the ball on their 2 where Harold Townsend carried it over. De la Mothe converted.

After a Mt. A. drive stalled on the Dal 18, Farrell handed off to Harold Townsend again. This time he carried 92 yards for a major on the sweep right. De la Mothe converted.

Mt. A.'s first play after the kick off was a pass and Bill McLeod intercepted at the 25 and ran it into the end zone. As Bill described it: "Number 23 ran a straight down and out at four. . . They ran this play once before and completed a pass; and they were successful on it another time. So I just waited for him to do the breakout and I just stepped in front, grabbed the pass and ran all the whole way."

Another interception set up Dal's next TD. Rob McKelvie picked it off at about mid field and ran to the Mt. A. 36. On the next play, Farrell again hit de la Mothe again for 36 yards and the TD. . .

The final score of the half came after Jim Hurlow made a fine catch of a Farrell pass for a 26 yard again to the Mt. a. 2. Bob Lewington blasted in from there for the score.

41-0 at the Half

De la Mothe's opening kick off of the second half hit at the five and bounded through the end zone to score a single point. The kick travelled 90 yards in all.

Mt. A. Scores

After Keith Kingsbury recovered a fumble, Bruce MacLellan tried a right sweep but as he was hit he fumbled and the Mounties Ian Macrae recovered at his own 30. He then outlegged everyone to the Dal goal line to score. The convert attempt was blocked.

MacLellan made up for his miscue a few moments later as he swept the right end for 43 yards and the score. De la Mothe converted.

Bob Lewington rounded out the scoring as he went up the center for 10 yards and a touchdown.

Stats

John Farrell hit on 5 out of 9 passés for 154 yards and 2 TDs. Harold Townsend ran 121 yards in 7 carries, Bob Lewington 83 in 11 and Bruce MacLellan 82 in 11. Jim de la Mothe caught two passes

for 100 yards. In all, Dal picked up 332 yards on the ground and a total offense of 486 yards.

Tiger Tales

The interior offensive line of tackles Wayne MacDonald, and Hugh McRitchie, guards Dave Amirault and Eric Thomson, and center Norval Dunfee played very well. Offensive coach Dick Loiselle felt that Thomson and MacDonald played especially well while coach Scott felt Dave Amirault stood out.

It was obvious that John Farrell and Jim de la Mothe played well. They both want to play quarterback as they prefer that position, but both indicated they would play anywhere to help the team. In effect, as I see it, they are a great combination no matter which one throws or which one catches. Coach Loiselle has still not decided who will start where against U.N.B.

Defensively Coach Scott singled out Lionel Carriere, Fred Luciani and Bill MacLeod. However, he felt that everyone played well right across the board. . . He was pleased with the way the offense had come along after not being very impressive. He said the emphasis had been on defense because that was last year's weakness, and he felt it had come along well. He feels now, that as last year, the offensive has the ability to score any time they get the ball.

Looking to this weekend it will be U.N.B. Coach Scott felt that the key to their offense was Dan Palov, a fine halfback who is a treat running inside, outside and as a pass receiver. He felt that their balance attack would mean that all things would have to be taken away.

Captain Jim de la Mothe looked at U.N.B. like this: "We came close at U.N.B. last year; we lost when I fumbled on the four, I don't think we'll lose this weekend."

I saw the Mt. A game as an impressive effort on the part of everyone. U.N.B. are tough, they beat S.M.U. The Tigers can win so let's see everyone there to cheer them to victory.

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4th. year - math majors

For Further Details  
See Your Placement Officer



Dal Cross Country runner Richard Munroe looks strong as he finishes first in the M.I.A.A. meet at Mt. Allison.

## Cross-Country Team Second in MIAA meet

By GARY HOLT

Although the top two runners in the M.I.A.A. Cross country were Dalhousie freshmen the team as a unit came in second to UNB, who covered every place from 3rd to 7th to gain the team championship. Richard Munroe and Jim Naugler finished one-two to lead the way for the Dal squad.

The first place finish for Richard Munroe enables him to compete in the National Cross Country to be held at Dal on Nov. 9. The Conference will be represented by UNB's Team. Good luck from this corner, RICHARD MUNROE.

# Girls win in Volleyball

On Saturday, the Dalhousie team hosted an invitational tournament which included Mount St. Vincent, Nova Scotia Teacher's College (A and B teams), Acadia, and Kings. The Dal girls won their two morning matches by defeating Mount St. Vincent (15-3, 15-4) and Acadia (15-10, 15-0). In the afternoon, Dal defeated Nova Scotia's Teacher's College "B" team (15-8, 15-3) to advance to the final.

N.S.T.C.'s "A" Team, losing only one game in the day, met Dalhousie in the final,

a best 3 out of 5 match. Dal lost the first game 15-9 but then went on to win the next three 15-10, 15-6, 15-10 to take the match 3-1 and win the tournament. Led by Chris Barne's strong serving, Dal's offensive attack and consistent play gradually humbled the strong team from N.S.T.U.

Coach: Kay Bisakowski

Team Members: Co-captains: Jane Crocker  
Lois MacGregor

Chris Barnes  
Louise Graham  
Leslie Barnes  
Jane Sinclair

Marg Linden  
Dilly Partridge  
Mary Kimble  
Marquerite Rose

Team manager for tournament: Barb Clark

## Plumbers bomb Commie Rats

The Dalhousie Engineers interfac soccer team stretched their record to 4-0 in a spectacular 6-0 victory over Commerce who were out to avenge a 20-0 shellacking at the hands of the Engineers' football team.

The hard fought contest started slowly with the larger, stronger Commerce team seeming a match for the smaller, quicker Engineers. After several fine chances the Plumbers opened the scoring midway through the first half with a hard shot close in by Blake Higgens. Then the much despised Engineers began to move. Commerce had few chances to test veteran netminder Richard Stephenson, who has not allowed a goal all season, due to the fine play of fullbacks Pete Kerr and Stanton Guy. Another great goal by Bruce Arthur closed off the scoring in the first stanza.

With the wind behind them in the second half, the Engineers never looked back. Commerce was kept at bay by the booming kicks from Jim Millen as Harold Hendrikson added 2 more markers and Bruce Arthur counted 2 more.

The whole team showed great style and tenacity at the Commerce end of the field especially in the quick, wasp-like attacks of "Stoney" Higgens. It seems that the Engineers will be a force to contend with in future games.

# COMING EVENTS

### FRIDAY, OCT. 25

- 4:00 p.m. - Field Hockey - UNB at Dal
- 5:00 p.m. - Dr. R. L. Erickson - "Ore Deposits of the Basin and Range Province, N.S."
- 7 to 9 p.m. - 117 Dunn - Dal Film Society - "Inside North Vietnam"
- 8:00 p.m. - 115 Weldon - Symposium on "The Drug Culture" Films, talks, workshop, talkback. Lecture by Dr. Mark Segal on Medical Pharmacological Facts
- 9:35 p.m. - 115 Weldon - Mr. Ronald Segal speaks on "The Psychedelic Revolution"
- 8:30 p.m. - Dal Gym - SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

### SATURDAY, OCT. 26

- 9:00 a.m. - Continuation of Symposium, 115 Weldon on Drug Culture. G.I.H. Cooper "Legal Aspects on Drug Use and Possession"
- 10:35 a.m. - 115 Weldon - Prof. A. L. Foote, "Enforcing the Law: The Role of the University"

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