

the dalhousie gazette

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Premier may leak "secret" document

by M.P. MacKenzie

Premier Gerald Regan assured student leaders at a banquet on October 4 that he would do all he could to provide students with a copy of a "secret" document on student aid. The Premier was speaking to the delegates of the Atlantic Federation of Students Conference which was held at Dalhousie over the weekend. The document in question, known as the Yuill Report, is a report on Student Aid which forms the basis for the present student aid program in Nova Scotia.

The government of Nova Scotia commissioned a Toronto management consulting firm, Peter Bernard and Associates, to do a study on student aid last spring. The changes in the aid program are reputedly based on the recommendations of this report. Apparently the Premier was unaware that the document had not been available to either student leaders or the officials of the student aid office. On several occasions over the summer months students working on the Student Aid campaign tried to obtain copies of the report but were refused access to it by the Department of Education.

The Premier remarked briefly on university financing as a whole but the bulk of his remarks centered on student aid. He pointed out that education has an extremely high priority for the government but that

with limited revenue available often education does not receive as much money as it should.

He said that every argument today in favor of free post-secondary education is as valid as the argument for free high school education was in the 1930's. However, Mr. Regan pointed out, the chance for free university education is more remote now than it was 10 years ago because of the rapidly escalating costs of education in all areas.

Mr. Regan suggested that the make-up of most university Boards of Governors should be examined in the light of the large amounts of government financing involved in operating these institutions. He said that the present Boards probably reflect business interests too to large extent when they should in actual fact more closely represent the broad range of Canadian taxpayers who support the universities.

Questions from the floor were called for after Mr. Regan finished remarks and the students present wasted no time in taking advantage of this opportunity. The Premier was questioned about the lack of student representation on student aid appeals now that the old appeal Board has been abolished. The Premier heartily supported the idea of student representation in any

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Gerald Regan with some straight talk.

Campus goes dry

by C. Young

The effects of the two week old Liquor Strike are being felt strongly on the Dalhousie Campus --by students and by the licensed vendors of liquor on Campus.

At this time, both the Grawood Lounge and the Grad House are totally without beer. Murdock Ryan, director of Services, indicates however that there is an ample

supply of hard liquor left at the Grawood -enough to last even as long as eight to ten weeks. Ches Goluch, bartender at the Grad House, also indicated a good supply of hard liquor still remaining, and a small supply of wine (perhaps enough for a week).

Evidence seems to indicate that Dalhousie students have not switch-

ed whole-heartedly to hard liquor after being deprived of their favored beer ration. Although Mr. Ryan found no loss of revenue at the Grawood Lounge yet, Mr. Goluch says that a loss of around 150-200 dollars per day has been realized at the Gradhouse since beer ran out there late last week. This loss is preventing the Grad House from financially supporting the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students in such worth-while projects as Day Care activities.

The Liquor Strike, if not settled soon, may put a definite damper on this year's Oktoberfest celebration. The Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Richard Coughlan, said that if necessary the celebration will be staged with hard liquor at reduced prices substituting for the

traditional favorite - beer.

It is hopeful that the deadlock between the Government and the Liquor Store Employees may be resolved soon. All the official's mentioned are very reticent to cross picket lines if designated stores are opened. Rumor has it, however, that a Mail Order service may soon be initiated at a limited capacity. This would mean that licensed outlets could order and receive liquor from the Commission without crossing picket lines. This would be a definite boon to thirsty Dal drinkers.

As of now there is abundant hard liquor at both the Grawood and at the Grad House. However, supplies will dwindle quickly, and drinkers will still long for their favorite brew.



Liquor employees wishing they had a beer!

Professors seek sabbatical raise

By: Donalee Moulton

There are 3 universities left in Canada that continue to give their professors only 50% salary when they take a sabbatical. Dalhousie is one of these universities, but the situation may soon change. Last Febuary the Dal Faculty Association appointed a Sabbatical Committee of the Arts and Sciences to look into the matter and assess the need for an increase. Professors are currently asking for a 25% increase.

Sabbatical is a privilege open to professors after their sixth year with a university. The purpose of a sabbatical is to enable the professor to undertake and/or continue study in a specific area of research. There are conditions which must be met before sabbatical is granted however; the most pertinent, as cited in the "Regulations Concerning Appointments and Tenure", is that the

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CUPE rejects administration proposal

by Ron Norman

Labour negotiations between the Dalhousie Administration and CUPE local 1392 have broken off. According to informed sources the union, representing 250 Dal University employees, has rejected a 28% increase stretched over a two year period, and have subsequently called for the services of a conciliation officer from the Department of Labour.

As of press time no date had yet been set for the conciliation report.

Sources say that part of the Dal Administration's proposal included an adjustment for inflation based on the consumer price index. However, adjustments would only be made if the consumer price index (CPI) rose above 10%, and then for every percentage point over 10% the contract would call for a corresponding raise (ie. 12% rise in the CPI and the union would receive a 2% raise).

The union has been working without a contract since it expired on Sept. 1, 1975 but they have taken a firm stand in their negotiations with the Administration. It is especially behind the slogan "parity not charity" that the union remains firm.

CUPE is demanding equal wages with the other employees in the community who are performing the same jobs - specifically with the Halifax City and Halifax School Board employees.

Halifax City employees have recently finished negotiating what can be termed a lucrative contract with the city. It was to this wage level that local 1392 president Bill Kelly referred when he spoke of parity.

Though neither side when interviewed would disclose any specific figures and were somewhat reserv-

ed, Bill Kelly did call the Dal proposal a "farce".

"We're justified because of the statistics", said Mr. Kelly (referring to the higher wages of the Halifax City and Halifax School Board employees), "and besides, the economy and the cost of living make us justified! Dal's parity is bottom of the ladder wages."

As it stands now Dal janitors earn \$4800 per year, almost \$4000 below the salary paid by the Halifax School Board, and that is not an isolated instance. Truck drivers for the School Board make \$4.39 per hour now and will make \$5.02 an hour in 1976. Dal truck drivers, meanwhile, make \$3.10 an hour.

Prof. Chisholm, director of the physical plant and a member of the Administration negotiating committee, offered some background as to why Dal employees are behind in wages. He suggested that in 1973, just after the signing of the last contract, the cost of living took its first spiral; oil prices rose, food prices jumped, and yet local 1392 had just signed a new two year contract with no provisions for these unexpected rises in costs.

When questioned about the specifics in the breakdown of negotiations Prof. Chisholm, like his union counterpart, was reticent. However, one need not be a genius to guess that the Administration's concept of parity differed somewhat from CUPE's.

Asked if he was aware that Dal janitors (at \$4800 per year) are \$3000 below the poverty level for a family of four, Prof. Chisholm replied that the Administration was not anxious to see anybody starve, nor see them work at two jobs, but that the Administration was not willing to give away money. He



An artistic design of a very practical matter - money!

added that people could still be found to fill employee positions at the current wage level.

It seems that it is now a matter of waiting. The future relationship

between the union and the Administration will be more definite when the non-binding report comes in.

Sabbatical raise

maintenance of university programs must be ensured. Thus to obtain a sabbatical the Board of Governors must approve it- on the recommendation of the department chairman, the Dean of the faculty and the President. When sabbatical is granted (and according to Vice-President Guy McLean there has never been an instance when it wasn't) it is either for six months leave at full salary or one year at half salary.

Taking a sabbatical--frequently entails that a professor and his family leave their home residence. In monetary terms this is a costly venture; new residence has to be acquired temporarily, while the permanent one must still be maintained. In addition to the usual

Cont'd from page 1

travelling and living expenses a professor may have to place his children in private schools if the move is to a foreign speaking country. Half of a professor's salary cannot adequately meet these expenses so often outside funding must be obtained, primarily through Canada Council Grants. But competition for these grants is stiff and usually not applicable to people in the sciences.

According to Dr. Karma, chairman of the sabbatical committee, the proposal of a 25% increase was given March 13th of this year with the request that the increase be made effective as of July 1. - The message from the Board of Governors, as relayed from President Guy MacLean says that the

proposal was taken only as "notice" at the meeting. "If it hadn't been approved it was only because the Board of Governors was not sure of the implications." Mr. MacLean does feel that 50% is not enough, in fact he says, "There's a question in my mind whether a person with dependents can do it on 75%." He goes on to say that money is not the real issue but the continuing maintenance of the department. The problem will ultimately come to rest with the professors and their departments. If the administration couldn't afford to let everybody go on sabbatical then the department would have to help, i.e. some professors would have to take on additional teaching duties and might even be required to forgo their sabbatical for a year.

Sabbatical applications must be in by October- the reason the sabbatical committee wanted the proposal passed in July. However Mr. MacLean maintains that it was "brought up last year too late for anything to be done this year."

Prof's will now have to wait until next year before a 75% salary sabbatical may be available, for Mr. MacLean states that the issue will not come up until sabbatical notices are in. Although there is "financially nothing wrong with it (the increase) providing staff were willing to cover for their colleagues."

The professors feel they are not presenting any outlandish schemes. Other universities in Canada have 75% or better: Memorial gives 75%, St. Mary's-75%, Mount St. Vincent-75%, N.S. Tech-100%, St. Francis Xavier-67%, U.P.E.I.-65%, and U.N.B. 75%. As it stands now Dalhousie professors do not even have parity with their colleagues in the rest of the Atlantic Provinces.

Dr. Karma asserts that the 25% increase would have minimal effect on the budget, and even with that increase outside funding would still be necessary. But he finds that "Dal doesn't seem to have time for money when it comes to the faculty and the faculty doesn't believe in unionization".

GETTING SCREWED ?

Hassles with **PROFS? COURSES?**

LET

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

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Drop into Room 214 in the SUB.

Media mogul challenge

EDMONTON (CUP) --- It appears that one of Canada's largest commercial dailies feels rivaled led by a university paper here.

The Edmonton Journal September 16 refused to print an advertisement placed by the University of Alberta-student newspaper **The Gateway**.

Gateway ad manager, Tom Wright, said he was told the student newspaper would be pulling readers and advertisers from the larger paper's list if an ad appeared in The

Journal touting the Gateway's classified ad section.

The proposed Gateway ad was worth eight dollars.

Wright called the Journal's decision "ludicrous" in view of the difference between the two papers.

"If I had a classified ad in the Journal do you think I'd pull it out and insert it in the Gateway instead?", he asked.

When asked this question, Gateway Editor, Greg Neiman replied, "Yes, Darn tootin".

Responsibility is the criteria for housing

by Phillip Saunders

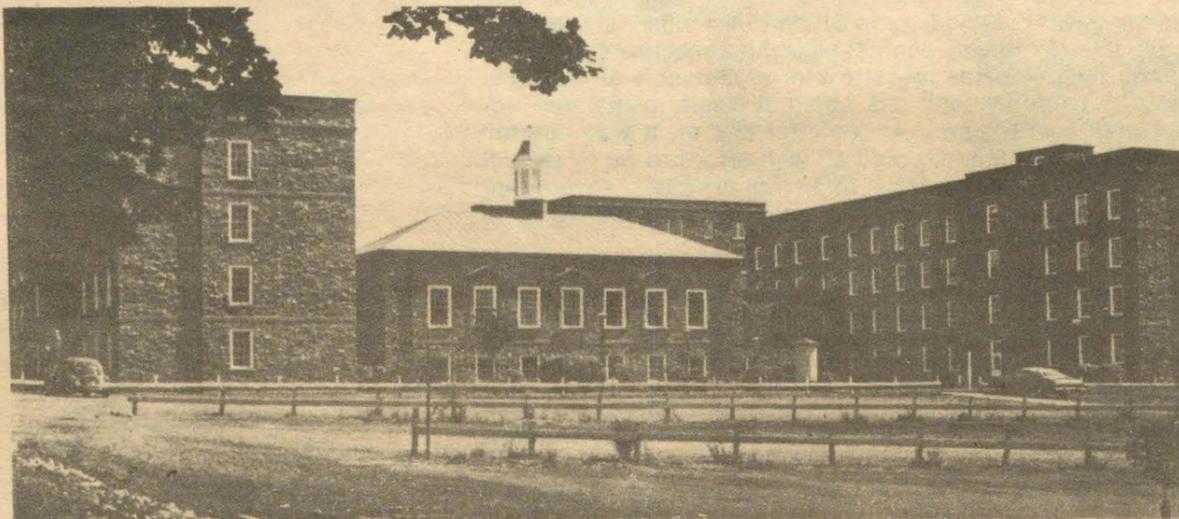
"It is September; the academic year is beginning, students are registering, leaves are turning; and at Dalhousie the facilities for student housing again appear inadequate."

October has arrived since Bruce Russell wrote those words, and the problem of inadequate housing still remains. Many students are still not housed, and many more are in situations they can only regard as temporary. You will be pleased to know, however, that Mr. Russell is not one of them. Our Student Union President is living in a University house on Seymour St., a house that was never put on the housing list for general student consumption. Residing there with him are Mark Crossman, Student Union Treasurer and lease-holder, last year's Council Chairman Ron McCabe, Peter Russell (related) and Peter Clarke, Student Senator.

The administration of the University houses has always been the subject of complaints by students who don't manage to obtain one, and charges of allocation on the basis of friendship and position are common. Individual cases are mentioned regarding non-students living with student tenants, and even of professional people registering as part-time students in order to take advantage of the low rents and convenient location provided by University housing. It is well known that the "lengthy waiting list" referred to by Mr. Russell is widely avoided by leaseholders passing on the leases to their tenants.

John Graham, Director of Housing Services, quite rightly points out that it is very difficult to track down non-students who are not leaseholders living in University housing with students. However, this is not the only difficulty with the allocation system. We have already noted the problem of favoritism, of people avoiding the waiting list through position or contacts.

The house occupied by Mr.



This is not the home of Bruce Russell. This is Howe Hall.

Russell and company did not enter the normal housing stream, Mr. Graham notes, because it was designated as "special" a house of particular value or quality that is normally reserved for some special purpose such as faculty accommodation. This particular house was intended for law faculty, but was to be vacant this year. As a result Mr. Graham allowed it to be taken by the present tenants, the justification being that it had to be let to someone of "special responsibility", and that it would come more closely under his personal supervision. Mr. Graham could not name the other tenants living in this specially supervised house with Mr. Russell, but did say that because of the value and condition of the property it was desirable to have someone there who would be responsible for any damage. The lease for a "special" is the same as for normal University houses, with the same damage clause. We might also note that another person, a third year law student, asked for the house before it was allocated, and was turned down by Mr. Graham. He has been on the housing list for a year, and has now given up looking and is living at home.

Another "special", on LeMarchant St., has as one of its occupants a Student Union secretary who is a part-time student. She also occupied the house when she was a non-student. Again Mr. Graham pointed out that special responsibility for a valuable property was the reason for the allocation. It seems strange that out of the entire full-time student population of Dalhousie it was not possible to find one responsible student.

"A little uncomfortable"

Mr. Russell, when questioned about allocation procedure, said that he was "partially aware" of the secretary's case, but did not keep close tabs on the day-to-day operations of the housing office. As to his own house, he allowed that "I feel a little uncomfortable about it", but added that he felt he had justified it through his work to increase the quantity of housing on campus.

While it is true, as Mr. Russell says, that the problems in the allocations of the relatively small number of University houses do not comprise the main difficulties in

housing, they do give us some indication of the kind of disorder that exists in the Union bureaucracy with regard to housing. We do not even have a Union housing officer as such. Mr. Graham is Student Union Manager and Director of Housing Services for the University, with his salary paid half by the Union and half by the University. It is obvious that, in the present situation, confrontations over housing policy are bound to arise between the Union and the Administration. Is it fair (or wise) to place Mr. Graham in a situation where he must choose between conflicting loyalties? Why does the Union not have its own housing director independent of any ties to the Administration? One case in point involves the University houses on Henry St., converted to office use last spring. The decision was taken over a year ago, but Bruce Russell was not informed by John Graham of the action prior to the Administration beginning construction. As a result no protest was made by the Union. But, apart from these structural problems with the Union bureaucracy, exactly what has the Union done to increase the

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**GUIDES FOR CAMPUS TOURS
IF YOU HAVE FREE TIME
ON TUESDAY, THURSDAY OR FRIDAY
BETWEEN OCT. 21 AND NOV. 28,
AND WOULD LIKE TO ACT
AS HOST FOR HIGH SCHOOL TOURS...
COME AND SEE US AT
THE DALHOUSIE INFORMATION
OFFICE IN
THE BASEMENT OF THE FACULTY CLUB**

Taking a stand for part time students

At the Atlantic Federation of Students Conference last weekend there was a workshop on Student Aid where student aid for part-time students was dismissed as an unnecessary topic of discussion. The delegates present were presumably all full-time students and couldn't care less about financial assistance for their part-time counterparts. As a matter of fact, it was pointed out that part-time students could all well afford to go to school since they obviously held jobs when not in class so student organizations should not waste precious time dealing with financial aid for them.

Not all the delegates were as harsh as this about aid for part-time students. One Dalhousie delegate pointed out that part-time students at Dalhousie were forming their own organization so the initiative to press for student aid should come from part-time students themselves.

The Dalhousie Gazette does not agree with either of these positions. We think they represent an extremely elitist attitude on the part of A.F.S.

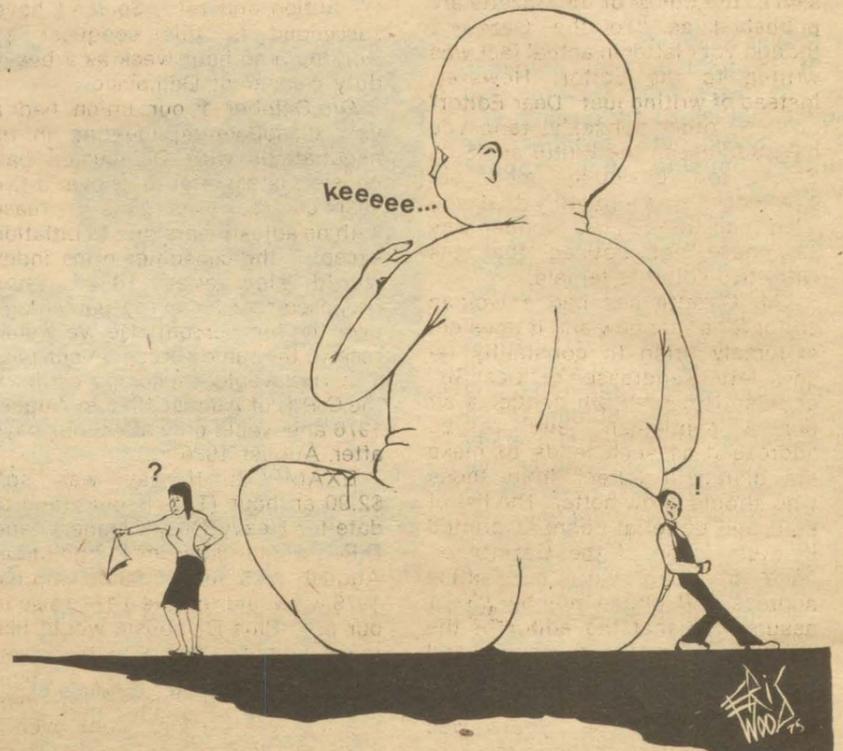
The issue of student aid - whether there should be any aid at all, if it provides equal opportunity of education as it is meant to, whether the present programs are abused and what the future policy on aid should be - is as complex as any other issue affecting government, taxpayers and special interest groups in our society today. Student aid cannot be seen in black and white terms any more than prison reform or the situation in Northern Ireland can be.

Both government and student organizations are reassessing the present student aid programs on federal and provincial levels. Naturally student organizations are trying to protect student interests and obviously this involves demanding more money from government for students. However, if organizations like the Atlantic Federation of Students are going to restrict themselves to demanding added funding for students presently enrolled in University on a full-time basis they are taking a very narrow and selfish approach. They are also missing the whole point behind the existence of government student aid.

The rationale behind government student aid is that in a democratic society no citizen should be denied access to an education for financial reasons. Equal opportunity for higher education is considered a right in modern Canadian society. One of the questions now being asked about the present system of student aid is whether or not it does provide an equal opportunity for all Canadians, or whether it merely makes things slightly easier for the economically privileged who would attend university anyway.

Certainly there are students now in our universities who would not be there were there no government aid program. And certainly it is the responsibility of student organizations like A.F.S. to make sure that government aid programs continue to provide enough funding for these students to remain in school and for others like them to attend in the future. However, there are also many who would be students who are not presently enrolled in university on even a part-time basis because they are ineligible for any financial assistance.

One of the aspects of student aid that most concerns student organizations is the living allowance presently permitted by government aid programs. Students protest that with the cost of living being what it is students cannot afford to eat and pay rent. If this is accepted as true, and there is a great deal of evidence



available to support this contention, then one must examine the contention that part-time students with paying jobs can afford to pay their own way through university. After rent, food and clothing are taken care of it is unlikely that potential part-time students will have much money left to take care of educational expenses. This is especially true if they wish to only work part-time in order to attend classes the rest of the time. Why should these potential or real students be presently denied government aid or more to the point, the assistance of student political organizations to obtain student aid in the future?

Further, there is a large group of potential part-time students who do not hold down "real" jobs, have no source of income and yet cannot get government financial assistance. We are referring here to women with dependent children. Women are discriminated in many areas of society and education is no exception. With dependent children many women cannot afford to attend university full-time yet they are often in a position where they provide the only means of financial support for their children. They desperately need to obtain higher levels of education to get better jobs but because they cannot get government financial aid they cannot attend university. It is a vicious circle which must be broken but which the AFS apparently has no desire to help break.

It's about time that student organizations woke up to the fact that the whole issue of student aid involves more than demanding more money to maintain the present aid system. The elitist attitude apparent at the AFS workshop last weekend must be changed immediately. Student leaders should not cry about students being discriminated against by government if they are willing to discriminate against part-time students by excluding their needs from a discussion of student aid.



Letters

To the Gazette,
It was refreshing to read the sensible and balanced article on plagiarism by Mike Greenfield in your issue of October 2nd., and to note that he categorically describes the use of a "research service's" papers as "illegal".
In the same issue of the Gazette, on page 13 (significantly?) there is a paid advertisement inviting students to send for a catalogue of 5,500

"research papers" from a U.S. cheating company!
May I invite the Dalhousie Gazette to put its money where its mouth is? Can we have a comment from the editor on whether the student newspaper intends to continue advertising illegality?

Yours sincerely,
John Flint.

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper
The Dalhousie GAZETTE is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the university administration, the editor, or the staff. We reserve the right to edit or delete copy for space or legal reasons. Deadline date for letters to be GAZETTE and outside contributions is Friday preceding publications. No anonymous material will be accepted, but names may be withheld on request if there are extenuating circumstances. The Dalhousie GAZETTE is a founding member of Canadian University Press.

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Dear Mr. Flint,

As you may have noted all letters sent of the Editor of the Gazette are published as "To the Gazette", though your letter in actual fact was written to the Editor. However, instead of writing just "Dear Editor" or some other nonsexist term you have addressed the Editor as "Sir". Since you obviously read our newspaper so thoroughly that you even read the ads we wonder why you have not noticed that the Gazette's editor is female.

The Gazette has had a woman editor for a year now and it does get extremely tiring to constantly receive letters addressed to "Dear Sir" or "Gentlemen". I am neither a sir nor a gentleman, and to be addressed as such tends to make me disregard letters from those who should know better. The list of staff and editorial board is printed in every issue of the Gazette on page 5 along with our office address and phone number. Your assumption that the editor of the Gazette is male is sexist and insulting. If it's any consolation, rest assured you are not the only sexist at Dalhousie, yours was merely the letter I chose to react to.

The Dalhousie Gazette will run any advertising that is not discriminatory or sexist and for which the advertiser will pay. Without advertising we could not publish a newspaper and students would remain ignorant of the repercussions of plagiarism.

Sincerely,
Mary Pat MacKenzie,
Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

To the Gazette

I need your help.

I am a student in Dalhousie who needs help, to fill my belly and pay my tuition and rent. So far I have succeeded in this conquest by working a 40 hour week as a heavy duty cleaner at Dalhousie.

On October 1 our union had a very disappointing meeting in its negotiations with Dalhousie. Dalhousie's latest offer to us over a two year contract was 28% increase with no adjustments due to inflation except if the consumer price index would rise over 10%. They proposed that for every percentage over the ten percent rise we would receive the same percent in our pay. The rise would be computed from the C.P.I. of August 1975 to August 1976 and would only affect our pays after August 1976.

EXAMPLE: If pay was still \$2.90 an hour (This is our wage to date for Heavy Duty Cleaners) and C.P.I. would rise from 118 points of August 1975 to 130.98 in August 1976 we would receive a 1% raise in our pay. Plus Dalhousie would like to set a limit on this of nothing over a 14% rise in the C.P.I.. I would also comment that the C.P.I. over the last years never went over a 12% inflation with only a 2% raise to fight it. Therefore any raise I might receive will have 10% eaten by inflation.

As I mentioned above, a 28% raise this year, if we accept the Dalhousie latest offer means a raise of .812 cents over two years. That means that I will have a pay of \$3.70 after two years minus inflation cost of those two years which would mean I would be making as much then as I am now. But other

institutions in Canada and N.S. get over \$4.00 now and any inflation will cause their pay to immediately increase excluding a 10% difference which Dalhousie offered us. So please support me and my fellow workers for a better offer so that we can at least live at a Canadian standard of living. I don't have a family and find it hard to live so I cannot see how my fellow Brothers and Sisters with families exist on what Dal. calls a great offer. If we do not get a better offer soon, the members of this local have no choice but to strike.

We could use your support.

A fellow student in need
to survive the winter.

To the Gazette:

A few weeks ago two men, men whom I am proud to call friends of mine, were arrested, subsequently charged, and yesterday convicted of "cultivation of marijuana" --a half a dozen "pot" plants in their vegetable garden.

Could the fines of \$500 each have possibly even covered the cost of several hundred manhours of labor and equipment of police and court clerks required for such an action?

Or perhaps this was another scheme to "create" employment?

It has long been recognized by the courts and lawmakers, not a few of whom have first hand knowledge, that the moderate use of "pot" is no more harmful than that of beer. Surely the wisdom of the courts perceived no genuine danger to society, for these men are not in prison.

So who then was protected, and from what? Who benefited?

If this was a mere moralistic wrist-slapping, can we afford such indulgence in the use of our limited human energy?

It happens that these particular men regularly work 12-16 hour days for little more monetary recompense than provide for their food and shelter, believing that cooperation is more noble than selfish competition, and have helped build a service organization that is growing to the point where it will soon provide numerous positions of permanent employment, all oriented towards service, rather than profit, first.

In this age, can we afford to thus meddle in the private lives of men whose public actions are so clearly dedicated to the general good?

Can we be judge if a man prefers to relax after an honest day's work in the tranquillity of his own home with a few puffs of a plant which graces our fields with the same innocent ease as our Annapolis Valley apples, rather than disquiet his soul in a noisy, smoke filled tavern?

Search your hearts brothers and ask: "What Good was served by this action of the state?"

Address your reason to this: "Just what was the point?"

For myself, I see this action as neither Christian, Human, economically or politically sensible, if Anything but Just Plain Dumb.

It shames me to belong to a society which could act so irresponsibly.

Michael Feldman
Wolfville

Leftist editor to appear on campus

The social and political tensions prevailing in post World War II America made the appearance of an "independent progressive weekly" both necessary and possible. Amidst such an environment the first issue of the **National Guardian** was published on October 18, 1948. The Guardian's first editor, Cedric Belfrage, and its first executive editor, James Aronson, set out to create a journal of dissent and opposition. They were joined by John T. McManus who acted as its first general manager. These three were professional newspapermen, respected in their fields and widely-known in United States left-wing circles.

During the early years of the Guardian there was much with which to find opposition: U.S. intervention in Greece, Guatemala, Iran and Lebanon; the Korean War; McCarthyism, which was victimizing tens of thousands and terrorizing many more; and increasing brutality against Blacks.

World-renowned journalist Wilfred Burchett, who is still on the staff of the Guardian; first appeared in the Guardian in 1952 with a report from Korea. The Guardian played a major role in developing the anti-war movement and providing subscribers with otherwise unavailable information about U.S. aggression in Korea.

The indictment of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg on charges of spying for the Soviet Union was a case too hot to handle for most, even those on the left. It was the Guardian which broke the press blackout using a combination of courageous analytic reporting and insistent editorializing. The paper uncovered a key piece of evidence which contradicted part of the government's case, thus helping to bring into being an impressive movement in the United States which believed in, and worked to

convince others of, the Rosenbergs' innocence. It helped set in motion the momentum which created massive support in Europe for them, even reaching the Vatican, which sent appeals for clemency and headlined the story in its newspaper.

There were years of defensive struggle; when trial after trial, Congressional hearings and deportations were the steady diet for the U.S. left. The Guardian was no exception. Its three founders were called before Congressional committees, and Cedric Belfrage was deported. The Guardian became the heart of the left because its courage did not flag.

The defensive politics of the McCarthy era were soon translated into their opposite and the Guardian played a major role in this transformation. From the Civil Rights Movement in the south to the National Anti-War Movement which developed in the sixties, the paper was used as an informational and organizing tool. In the sixties the Guardian became the newspaper of the anti-war movement and in 1968 the name was changed from National Guardian to Guardian to reflect its new activist orientation.

Today, the Guardian is still strongly independent and is the most widely read paper of its kind in America. With its main office in New York and having bureaus across the country and staff correspondents and contributors throughout the world, the Guardian provides an in depth and critical news coverage and analysis of both international and domestic issues.

This past year the paper lauded the victories of all the Indo-chinese people- in VietNam, Laos and Cambodia. Canadians will find the Guardian an extremely helpful publication if they are interested in receiving weekly coverage of the machinations of United States'

foreign affairs and fiascos.

Irwin Silber will present a lecture on **The Role of the** ("all it pays to print") **Press in Our Society** on Thursday, October 9, in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie Student Union Building, during a three-day stay in Halifax.

Irwin Silber is executive editor of the **Guardian**, an independent radical newsweekly which has consistently advocated civil rights and union causes since its founding in 1948.

It is hoped that in addition to his lecture Mr. Silber will be able to

offer some occasions for meeting with his local cofreres in his roles as reviewer of movies and books and commentator on the arts and media, Wednesday evening in the Council Chambers of the Student Union Building.

As well he will be meeting with the many subscribers, readers, supporters and friends of the **Guardian** on Friday evening in the Haliburton Room of Kings College.

Mr. Silber is the first of an impressive list of speakers who are being brought to Dalhousie through the Community Affairs lecture series.

Update on the Journal

by Mike Greenfield

Those of you who saw the eight page Journil last week are probably concerned about the fate of the student newspaper at St. Marys and also the uphill battle its student union is faced with.

The Journil you saw last week was the product of some dedicated students, headed by Sara Gordon, interested in seeing that St. Marys have a student newspaper this year. The Journil was strictly a private enterprise and the unavoidable losses the paper will incur will have to come out of the pockets of those who worked on it.

The Student Union of St. Marys closed down the Journal because of the dire fiscal straights that the Union is in and because of the disorganization they found when they looked into what was left over from the operation of last year's Journal.

The task now before interim editor Sara Gordon and those interested in having a Journal this

year is to organize the Journal and come forth with some sound and inexpensive ways of operating the newspaper. The proposal must then come before council which must decide if they can spare the payolla. An idea of what the figure will be like would be to think in terms of \$1,000. - \$2,500. (this is a totally tentative figure- a sort of educated guess).

Last Sunday, at the St. Mary's council meeting, the members did not know how much money, if any, they had to give to anybody. Nor did some of the members seem totally in favor of having the Journal around.

The next council meeting is scheduled in two weeks. Hopefully then the council will have some money to give; hopefully, some of it will go to the Journal; hopefully, a Journal more organized and better staffed, and able to carry out the duties of a student newspaper.

A look at student aid

by M.P. MacKenzie

At the Atlantic Federation of Students meeting over the weekend a joint committee on Student Aid was formed between the A.F.S. and the Atlantic Association of Universities (A.A.U.). There was some debate as to whether or not the A.F.S. committee should include members of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. It was decided that the M.P.H.E.C. would act as a resource body.

The University of Moncton presented a list of resolutions to the meeting and almost all were accepted by the conference. One of the resolutions involved a recommendation that student aid consist of 50% bursary and 50% loan for all students requesting government aid. It was decided that the new committee would examine the implications of this recommendation and report at a later date to

the A.F.S.

A nursing student present at the meeting pointed out that many students in programs running longer than the average academic year are penalized under the present aid program. Nursing students who are in school for 10 months of the year are expected to contribute as much from summer savings as other students who have a longer period for summer employment. The delegates agreed that this is an area of inequality in the aid program which must be changed.

Student Aid for part time students was brought forward for discussion but was almost immediately dismissed by the delegates. It was argued that either part-time students did not need student aid or that the initiative to work for student aid should come from part-time students themselves.

Part time students recognized

by Stuart Metcalfe

Although part-time students have long been forgotten at Dalhousie as a segment of the student body, this should soon change. A small committee has been meeting throughout the summer and early fall to lay a foundation for an organized and recognized part-time students association on the Dalhousie campus. Members of this group: Bruce Russell and Ann Smiley, President and Vice-President of the Student Union, Phil Hicks, Academic Affairs Secretary, Dr. Tom Parker, Director of Summer School and Extension, Jane Entin and Ed Miller, circulated a questionnaire at registration in September to determine the number of part-time students interested in taking an active role in the formation of such an association. Over 95% of the 500+ responses were enthusiastic and many of these people met at the S.U.B. early this week to finalize strategy for founding the association.

Phil Hicks and Jane Entin, sent by the Student Union and the

University in May attended a national part-time students conference in Toronto, have returned with many ideas for such an organization at Dal. Mr. Hicks notes that many part-time students are disadvantaged by having only insufficient courses available to them at inadequate hours, and also by the lack of government assistance available to such students. (FACT

(1) Dalhousie University offers only a small handful of science courses for part-time students.

(2) Student Aid is not available to part-time students.) Ms. Entin has indicated that if an association can be formed by Christmas, that the Dalhousie Student Union should consider hosting the next national conference for part-time students.

Commenting briefly, Bruce Russell stated that some consideration be given to allowing part-time students representation on Council and that this would be encouraged if the planned organization succeeded.

Memorial joins NUS

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) ---- Memorial University of Newfoundland has joined the National Union of Student (NUS) as a result of referendum held 23-24 September.

The referendum had a 34 per cent turnout among Memorial's 5700 full-time undergrads, with 66.7 per cent voting in favour of membership

in the national union.

The local council did not do quite so well in its own bid for a fee increase, managing to win by the scant margin of 956 votes to 946.

The Memorial victory brings the total number of NUS member campuses to 21, and brings another province into the national union.

Regan Cont'd from page 1

areas that directly affects students lives.

It was pointed out by one delegate that bursaries in the Atlantic Provinces are lower than anywhere else in Canada while the university tuitions here are among the highest. The Premier was asked whether the federal government would be willing to subsidize provincial bursaries here in order to minimize economic disparity. Mr. Regan said he would be willing to approach the feds on the matter but based on past experience in dealings with the federal government he had no great hopes for success. Federal grants are based on the general population size not on the size of the student population which in Nova Scotia works against the Province.

One member of the audience questioned the Premier on his feelings about Law School expansion. The Premier's response was in

his own words "somewhat circum-spect" because of the presence of the local media, he did not wish to make headlines in the morning paper on that particular issue. He went on to say, however, that he felt very strongly that any qualified Nova Scotian should not be denied access to the educational experience they desired. He said the test of need should never be whether the market is flooded already or whether the professional groups involved wish to keep the market small, but whether the desires of students are being met. He suggested that the law of supply and demand would effectively control the number of applicants to any given professional school. Unfortunately with limited finances the Premier said it is impossible to provide enough schools for all who wish to attend. If, however, the expense is expanding the present law school facilities were not too extreme he could see no reason why expansion should not occur.

The Lunch Bucket

by Alan McHughen

Earlier this week, Pat Hennessey and I went over to eat some Beaver food at Sherriff Hall. We were just checking to see what the competition had to offer, but, to make sure, one petite resident informed me that if I said anything snarky about their Food Service, she would smash my brains in. Needless to say, I will always succumb to the wishes of a pretty girl, and will not report on the state of affairs in the Dining Room. Sherriff Hall does have a better atmosphere for eating than the cafeteria in the SUB though-the scenery is tremendous.

Okay, you win. Here's the special announcement I promised last week. For you...vegetarians out there, Saga will offer your food preferences at noon next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. This is on a trial basis, so if you don't buy it, it will be discontinued.

Dear Box:

How about Vending Machines that sell spaghetti?

Anon.

Be patient. Right now we're working on Vending Machines that provide real food. I seem to remember someone once telling me they bought a meal out of the machines that tasted like spaghetti, but was labelled "muffins".

Dear Box:

"Homogenized milk" is not Homogenized. In fact it is at least half powdered, I think.

Gary Horsman

Milk is delivered straight from the manufacturer. When Homogenized milk is ordered, it is delivered in cardboard boxes labelled "Homo". We were under the impression that this meant the milk was homogenized, but maybe you're right, so I'll look into it.

Dear Box:

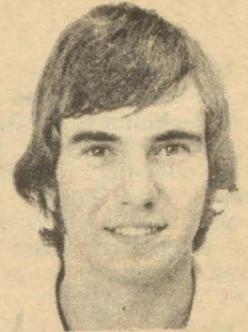
I suggest you fix your tables. They are very tippy and cause a lot of spills.

Illegible

There are presently four different types of tables in the cafeteria. The trouble making ones are the oldest, and the most common. The best way to alleviate this problem is to fix it yourself. If you are a physical person, snap off one of the legs. Almost any idiot can tell that a three-legged table will not wobble. However, you should be cautious when putting your food on the corner lacking support. The less physical people will have to be content shoving a few french fries under the non-conforming leg.

Dear Box:

We the undersigned have come together to formally protest the fluctuating price of your ice cream. On numerous occasions we have bought tubs of ice cream (um) for two distinctly different prices. Being confirmed ice cream (yum) addicts as we are, you cannot pull the wool over our eyes. We know the difference between 45 and 50 cents. Last year ice cream sold for 40c. A 5c increase sounds reason-



able, but a sometimes 10c increase is inhumane. The S.T.H.I.C.(Y)A. (Society to help ice cream (yum) addicts) strongly suggests that one price be charged by all cashiers to alleviate unnecessary stress on ice cream (yum) addicts.

However, we the undersigned strongly feel that ice cream (yum) should be given out free of charge to all persons holding authorized S.T.H.I.C.(Y)A. addict cards. We hope you do your best to implement our recommendations.

Sincerely,
Tubby and friends.

You forgot a (yum) in the first sentence. I checked into this problem and came to the conclusion that you were right. The half pints of ice cream (yech) were 40c at the cashier, and 50c in the contract. The half half pints (quarter pints?) are only 17c. That means that two half half pints equals one half pint in volume, but only 68% of the cost of one half pint. So, in effect, you are paying 6c less this year for a half a pint of ice cream(yech) over last year, as long as you buy two half half pints.

Further investigation of this problem led me to the discovery in the convenient absence of the half half pints in the ice cream (yech) cooler. I confronted Pat Hennessey with this, and he remained cool. The half half pints will soon return. And we are not going to sign your cards. It's bad enough we have to sell it to you; we're sure as hell not going to help you support your filthy habit.

Dear Box:

The system used last year was much quicker, and I wish you would return to the old system.

V.V. Palma.

I am sick and tired of getting letters like this. When are you going to learn that this way is better. The only good thing about last year's system is that it is gone. Just keep saying to yourself "This year it's better"

Dear Box:

If you try it you will find that 45c worth of french fries will use up four full forks fulls. This is rather a rip-off for the money.

Irish Potatoe.

Why don't you fork yourself? I can't answer a letter from a vegetable! It's bad enough with the fruits. People would think I was nuts if I set up correspondence with your kind. Go away and leave me alone.

Dear Box:

Why are we subjected to using paper plates and plastic utensils? What happened to the real thing?

Anon.

The dishes and cutlery have to be washed at least once a year. They were especially dirty this year and are taking longer than expected. But they should be back soon. Watch for them.

Amnesty International - fight for justice

"..... Amnesty International is an instrument of communist terrorism....." Brazilian newspaper. "The Amnesty International Organization was founded in the first place to carry out anti-Soviet propaganda..." Soviet newspaper. "..... this Imperialist body ... offers advice and services only where its own selfish ends are at stake." Ghanaian newspaper.

In reality, Amnesty International is a worldwide human rights movement which is independent of any government, and without religious or political affiliations. It works on behalf of men and women who are imprisoned for their beliefs, colour, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. It opposes the use of torture in all cases, without reservation, and is conducting an international campaign for its abolition.

There are prisoners of conscience in over sixty countries throughout

the world. In Indonesia alone there are over 55,000 political prisoners detained without charge or trial since 1965. In the USSR many dissenters are interned in mental hospitals. In Spain, on September 27th 1975, five political prisoners were executed.

There are also many well documented cases of prisoners being cruelly tortured, often with official government sanction. Indeed, torture is becoming more and more commonplace.

The local group of Amnesty International, one of hundreds of groups throughout the world, welcomes you to join in its work:

1) For the release of individual prisoners, (a Moroccan student, an Indonesian businessman and a Rumanian bricklayer).

2) To keep up the morale of these prisoners and their families, and to relieve any hardships they may be experiencing.

3) In support of particularly

urgent cases, often those involving torture, which are reported in the monthly newsletter.

4) To rouse public opinion against the widespread violation of human rights.

5) To raise money for the many important functions of the International Secretariat, as well as for local campaigns.

The following forthcoming events may be of interest to you: Thurs. 2nd Oct - Film: "One day in the life of Ivan Denisovich" at 8pm in the McInnes Room, Dal. Sub. Sat. 4th.

Need for organization

WATERLOO (CUP) ---- With the strain of the government cutbacks on education spending, Ontario University faculty may be forced into unions and perhaps onto the picket lines.

According to R.A. Haney, Renison College Attorney, the government's budget restraints which have forced universities to tighten their belts, could possibly cause them to dismiss faulty members.

Already two faculties within the province have reacted to the new economic climate by taking shelter under a union organization.

Carleton professors in Ottawa picked up their cards this summer, and late in September their colleagues at the University of Ottawa followed the example.

According to Ivan Mohammed, president of local 97-07 of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, all professors should unionize.

Mohammed expressed a strong opinion on the loss of professional status once unionization is achieved.

Oct. - Flea market on the Grand Parade. Thurs. 9th Oct - Monthly meeting at 8pm in the Dal. Sub. Fri. 10th. Oct - Bread and Cheese lunch with Edgar Friedenberg talking on "The potential of Democratic societies for violence and cruelty". 12.30pm., Education Dept., Oxford Street. 12th to 19th Oct - Prisoner of Conscience Week - during which numerous activities are planned.

For further information please contact Lynn or Dorrik Stow, 422 2505.

ed. "...People labour under the misconception that if you're unionized you've lost your professional status," he said. "By joining a union all you're saying is that we want to collectively stand up for our rights. Among those rights being the right to be a professional and to determine our professional destination."

The advantage of joining the union, he says, is that the bargaining unit will gain legal status and give it more clout than a faculty association.

For Mohammed, a choice between a faculty association and a union is no choice at all. He said in a recent interview that "the people at the University of Waterloo must learn from our experiences ... that faculty associations just get ... tokenism from management."

He added that "those people who become vocal in their efforts to organize will get picked off one by one- and the sooner you organize as a group, the better."

Health aid for the Mount

by Stewart Metcalfe

Students of Mount St. Vincent University now have access to the same health drug plan as that Dalhousie Students have enjoyed for several years. This plan, funded by the Dalhousie Student Union and provided through Dalhousie Health Services and M. K. O'Brien Pharmacy, has been well used in the past and is one of the more tangible benefits of Student Union membership. Through it, full-time Dalhousie students can receive all prescribed drugs free, excepting birth control devices. (This exception is due to the large expense that would be incurred by the demand for an essentially un-medical pharmaceutical.)

The Dalhousie Student Union's immediate interest in MSVU arises from an agreement between the two Student Unions, drafted in 1974 and providing for joint co-operation and sharing of resources. Under the terms of this agreement each MSVU student pays a fee of \$7.75 a year to the Dalhousie Student Union. This represents an annual income of over \$10,000 to our Union, basically in return for allowing MSVU students

the privileges of Dal students in the S.U.B. Now, \$2,600 of this \$10,000 will be used to expand the Student Union's drug plan to MSVU students.

Bruce Russell, President of the Dalhousie Student Union, presented this plan to Council in September and it was passed by a large majority. He stated at the time that this was an experimental arrangement to be reviewed by 1 July, 1976 and that the reason for why this plan could be provided so cheaply to the MSVU students was that due to the nuisance factor of having to come into the city to use the plan, only the MSVU students who needed it most would use it. Thus, for example, an MSVU student with a \$30 a month allergy could have it paid for through the plan, rather than having to provide for it privately. Needless to say, MSVU Students' Union President, Anne Derrick and other MSVU students welcome the expansion of this plan, and the benefits it will provide to students now paying the \$7.75 a year to the Dalhousie Student Union.

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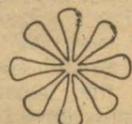
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O'Connor and student problems

by M.P. MacKenzie

On Monday, September 29 Dan O'Connor, past president of the Dalhousie Student Union, spoke to a national conference of university information officers on student aid. Mr. O'Connor, who is presently employed by the National Union of Students, explained the problems and inequities in the present government aid program in terms of how they affect three groups: students, possible students, and ex-students.

Mr. O'Connor pointed out that in the Maritimes, one of the most economically depressed areas of the country, students are forced to take out higher loans than anywhere else in Canada. With the exception of Newfoundland, regional disparity is a fact of life in the present student aid system. Alberta is also an exception to the aid system. In that Province there is no provincial government assistance for students. Albertan students must rely on federal loans, but it should also be pointed out that tuition in Alberta is much lower than tuition in any Maritime university.

Part time students suffer more from the present aid program than any other group, said O'Connor. They are ineligible for loans or bursaries in all provinces but two. One of the two existing programs is in Ontario and to be eligible for student aid there a part-time student must be either on Welfare or have an income even lower than that provided by Welfare. In other words one would have to be destitute.

One of the gravest inequities of the loan system is that lower income students are faced with the highest debt load. According to Mr. O'Connor this means that even before they finish high school many low income students decide against university because of the enormous debt load involved after graduation. The present system may well be keeping many qualified students out of university. Since the whole point of student aid was to provide equal opportunity for all Canadians to attend university if they so desired the present program is falling far short of this aim.

Repayment of Canada Student Loans is another area of the Student Aid Program which is in desperate need of review. According to O'Connor the government has refused to publicize the available methods of adjusting repayments to suit individual needs. Upon grad-

uation from university many students find themselves in a position of high debts and little or no income. For unemployed graduates there must be some method of deferring payments, and for low income graduates there should be a system of long term repayment in small amounts. The present system of repayment practically encourages graduates to either declare bankruptcy or leave the country in order to avoid the pressures of repayment.

Several alternate programs of repayment are being studied by government and student organizations. One such program is based on assumption of income. That is, the government would assume that a person graduating in a particular program would earn a certain amount according to his/her degree. The graduate's student loan repayments would be based on what the government assumes is the level of income. Another method under examination is the graduate tax program. Under this program graduates of university would pay higher income taxes than other Canadians and forego actual repayments of student loans.

Mr. O'Connor said that there are now 600,000 post-secondary students in Canada who are organizing at local and national levels. These organizations are developing to help protect student interests in dealings with government agencies. Only Manitoba and Saskatchewan have no "self-defense" organizations at the present time.

Mr. O'Connor warned, however, that government is not often affected by "persuasion". He said governments may very well go one way publicly while privately reverting to old practices detrimental to student interests. He pointed out that students now seem to have a more "leftist stance" on aid issues and this is a good thing.

Dr. James Davies, Dean of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, spoke to the gathering of university information officers immediately after Mr. O'Connor. In 1974 Dr. Davies presented a report to the Atlantic Association of Universities on student aid and scholarships for undergraduate students.

Dr. Davies agreed with the remarks made by Mr. O'Connor on student aid and pointed out that in the report made to the A.A.U. in



Dan O'Connor, NUS secretary, shoots from the hip

1974 it was recommended that the student aid maximum be raised to \$3000. Dr. Davies said that the present maximum of \$2800. falls far short of that recommendation, especially when one considers the present inflation rate.

He accused government of insensitivity to students' real needs and said there should be more flexibility in the aid program to allow for summer programs, students with dependents and unusually expensive academic programs. He did say that the government had some reason for pride in its present program but there is still a great need for change.

Dr. Davies agreed with O'Connor's assessment that the repayment program had serious defects and that the high debt load offered serious psychological impediments to low income students wishing to attend university.

In the 1974 report to the A.A.U. scholarships were a matter examined in conjunction with student aid. Dr. Davies pointed out that scholarships are disproportionately awarded to high income students and have actually outlived their

usefulness. He said they are used by universities to recruit better students to improve the image of the universities, not to help students. He said they are not aids but "perhaps bribes" to attract good students to one university rather than another. Further, vast amounts of money are spent to get students to attend a university they would have gone to anyway - scholarship or no scholarship. Most scholarships are wasted in competition between universities and are a "scandal and disgrace" to the university community. He said the scholarship system actually treats students as "fodder" for the universities.

Dr. Davies accused universities of not caring about student aid as it affects students, only as it affects universities. He excused universities to some extent for not examining student aid more closely on the basis that universities' primary concern must be university aid but said they should spend more time worrying about the fate of students as well as the fate of universities.

Inside story on housing Cont'd from page 3

availability of housing to students? Where are the tangible benefits earned for the student body that have enabled Mr. Russell to consider his preferential treatment by housing authorities justifiable?

"Since 1971 Dalhousie has been faced with a decreasing number of housing places, and a trend towards increased enrollment." [John Graham, Director of Housing Services - February, 1974]

In 1971 the University provided a total of 2,070 housing places for a full-time student population of 6,003. By 1974 the places numbered 1,964 and the students 6,350. This year has seen an increase in housing facilities so that 2,153 students can be accommodated. This gain was not without its costs however. Of the 189 extra places, 105 were provided by doubling and tripling in Howe Hall and Sherriff Hall. One need only take a quick look around Henderson House to see the substandard conditions students have been forced into by the housing crisis. Crowding three students into rooms that are barely adequate for two, with washroom facilities that have not been

expanded with the population, is hardly acceptable.

It can be argued, of course, that the inconvenience is necessary on a temporary basis in order to provide the extra accommodation. But would it be rash to suggest that the Administration, in arriving at its final solution, had more in mind than the plight of 105 homeless waifs. Last year a double in Howe Hall rented for \$1,207 per person. This year a triple, the same room with an extra student, is \$1,270 per person-an increase! Food costs increased \$86 per person during this period, and food constitutes \$700 of the total fee. This means that the total rent (without food) accruing to the Administration from a "Triple" rose to \$1710 from \$1186 last year when the room was a double. This represents an increase of \$524 per room - achieved by cramming extra students into the same space.

One might reasonably have expected the Union to have organized resistance of some kind to this plan, but the extent of its effort was to fearlessly negotiate to prevent the same rate being

charged for normal doubles as for doubled single rooms. In this they were successful. Why have they not done more? Bruce Russell says that the situation is understood to be temporary, but cannot say when the extra beds are to be phased out. When asked, Mr. Russell said that a rent strike, in which Howe Hall residents would withhold their second installments until rents are reduced, is "worth considering". However, he could make no commitments with regard to Union leadership of such a strike.

Other new sources of accommodation were found with the use of International House and the conversion of Studley Apartments. Mr. Russell says that the Union would like to see more walk-up apartment buildings of the Studley type purchased by the University. This policy might be appropriate, but policies are pointless without action. Mr. Russell says that he is "encouraging the University" to this end. Clearly, more than "encouragement" is needed; someone must bring real pressure to bear on the Administration.

When asked by the Gazette, Mr. Russell agreed to hold an open forum on the housing problem, in

which he and others will participate. The tentative date is October 22 at 11:30 A.M. in the McInnes Room, with the participants to be announced. If you're homeless, interested, or just pissed off, turn up. If you don't, you'll have little cause for complaint when you find yourself paying \$200/month for a manhole next year.

Libraries open arms

by N.G. Allen

Two public libraries and several smaller ones welcome Dal students. Halifax City Regional Library, near the foot of Spring Garden Road, and Dartmouth Regional Libraries, Saint Mary's Mount St. Vincent, and N.S. Technical College libraries accept Dal library ID cards, while the two regional libraries have their own cards. A patron can borrow on his first visit.

Students can borrow from most other libraries by Inter Library Loan, arranged through the information desk of the Killam library. Each library sets its own loans and fines policy.

Food boycott lowers prices

VANCOUVER (CUP) ---- The British Columbia Institute of Technology administration has lowered food prices after students and staff boycotted food services September 18.

BCIT principal Gordon Thom said he agreed to reduce prices from the previously announced 80 per cent increase after a meeting with

student council president Steve Brown.

Brown said September 22 that he decided to organize the boycott because he did not think the administration would respond to any other means of pressure.

"We decided it was time the bullshit stops and we nail these guys with a boycott," he said.

Boycotters surrounded the cafeteria with picket signs and banners for most of the afternoon.

Brown submitted a brief to the Board of Governors two weeks prior to the boycott asking the price hike be rolled back, but when no action was taken the boycott action followed.

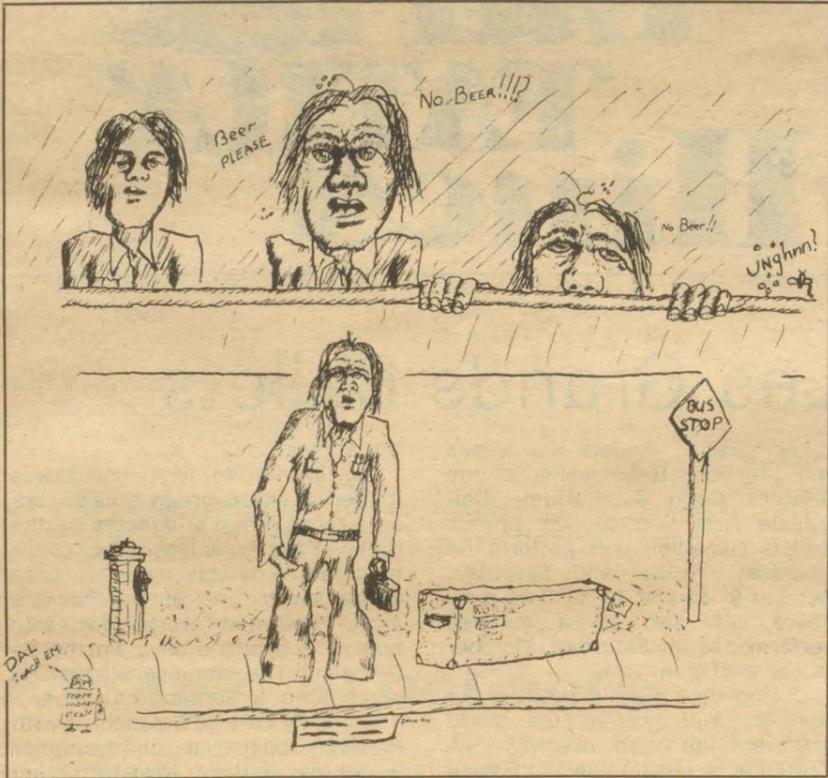
But now, he said, members of the BCIT Board of Governors are discussing food services and have told him final food prices will be about 20 per cent higher than last year.

This is lower than the prices agreed on after the boycott, said Brown.

Principal Thom said the large food service and subsidy required to support food prices will make less money available for education, and cause cutbacks in budgets of other departments.

"If we subsidize food, we are affecting the educational side," Thom said. "Of course we could feed everybody free and cut out education altogether. We have to draw a line somewhere."

Entertainment



At the Arts Centre

Dalhousie Cultural Activities
Tues. Oct. 14 - The Festival Singers of Canada - Rebecca Cohn Auditorium 8:30 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 17 - Viveca Lindfors in I Am a Woman - Rebecca Cohn Auditorium 8:30 p.m.

Sat./Sun. Oct. 18/19 - Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band - Rebecca Cohn Auditorium 8:30 p.m.

Dalhousie Art Gallery
POETRY READINGS
Monday, Oct. 27 - Fred Cogswell, founder of the long-established literary magazine *Fiddlehead*.

FILM PROGRAM
Wed. Oct. 22 - Barbara's Blindness Desistfilm
Thigh Line Lyre Triangular
The Journals of Susanna Moodie
Room 406, Dalhousie Arts Centre 12:15 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS
til Oct. 29 - Graham Dube (sculpture)
til Nov. 2 - Nicholas Poussin (17th Century French artist) main gallery
(Killam gallery Killam Library)
til Nov. 1 - Neil Livingston (landscape photographs)
til Nov. 1 - Frank Nulf (graphite drawings) main gallery
til No. 1 - Eric Fishle (abstract paintings) main gallery

DALHOUSIE REGIONAL FILM THEATRE
Sun. Oct. 12 - Pirosmeni - Rebecca Cohn Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

DALHOUSIE FILM SOCIETY
Wed. Oct. 15 - Attica - Rebecca Cohn Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

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"Inner Sea" at Leonowens

One is tempted to characterize Connie Zehr's work in sand, clay and other natural materials as "environmental sculpture", but such a label brings to mind colossal statements about the grandeur of nature, whereas Ms. Zehr's work has been described as "tenderly intimate", "vulnerable", "private".

Connie Zehr is fascinated by emerging or implied energy; the beginnings of things. "I need to find images", she has said, "that express certain unseen, inarticulated aspects of my human experience."

One such image is on display now at the Wadsworth Atheneum in New

York. For it, Ms. Zehr used natural materials - sand and eggs - in a geometric design. She arranged uniform piles of sand in a grid pattern, then nestled an egg in the top of each pile. The work is entitled, "Eggs". At the close of the exhibit, eggs and sand will be swept away.

A couple of weeks ago, Ms. Zehr was at work in the Anna Leonowens Gallery of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Using sand, clay, a broom and string, she has created a work entitled "Inner Sea". The show opened on Tuesday, Sept. 30th, and will be on display until October 18, at which time it, too, will be swept away.

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Fatha's beat jazz

by Helen M. Spinelli

Earl "fatha" Hines treated Halifax to a fantastic performance of modern jazz in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium last Saturday night. To review this concert without covering the page with superlatives would indeed be a hard task. Needless to say the audience present for this musical event felt the same way. No sooner had Mr. Hines finished his introduction and put his fingers to the keyboard when unanimous appreciation came flooding from the audience.

Mr. Hines began his musical career in the classical mode but finding it too restrictive, as many famous jazz players did turned his talents to jazz piano and is now internationally famous. Generally, he is regarded as the father of modern jazz piano. Louis Armstrong and clarinetist Jimmie Noone are just two notables with whom he has made immortal jazz recordings. Mr. Hines is also acclaimed for his innovative style of arrangement as well as his perceptive conducting abilities.

These abilities were certainly apparent last Saturday night. Just a slight glance from Mr. Hines would send drummer Eddie Graham or bass player Harley White into an explosion of spine tingling rhythms. Although both musicians are certainly experts in their field the impetus during this concert centered around Earl Hines and his contagious enthusiasm. As Eddie Graham put it after the show "when Earl is on he carries the rest of us with him."

Not to be ignored is reed player Rudy Rutherford, whose name during the 30 years of his career in jazz has been linked with Count Bassie and Buddy Tate. In the first half of the show he played mainly the clarinet and more melodious tones I have yet to hear from this instrument. The Gershwin hits "Rhapsody in Blue" and "The Man I Love" captured the most exciting clarinet tones of the evening. But Mr. Rutherford's talents are not limited to clarinet. He is equally expert in the saxophone and flute which added another note of excellence to the evening's performance.

The program for the night was certainly meant to bring back fond memories for long time jazz enthusiasts. Among the numbers played were "Sophisticated Lady", "Take The A Train", "Days of Wine and Roses," "Tea for Two", and a segment was dedicated to the works of another Jazz King, Duke Ellington, after which the audience leaped to its feet in a crescendo of cheers. A more spontaneous or unanimous ovation has yet to be seen at the Cohn. But one standing ovation was not the order of the evening, no less than three kept us all happily jumping out of our seats.

An added attraction to the night's entertainment came in the form of Marva Josie whose vocal range and style were certainly on par with the rest of the quartet. After a spectacular entrance, coming from the rear of the auditorium using a portable mike, she settled into a fine rendition of "I Got It Bad and That Ain't No Good." The audience's reception of Ms. Josie was less than she deserved though not unappreciative. The clear tones and wide range of Ms. Josie's voice classifies her among the best jazz singers around today. She has been with Hines since 1967 and has toured with him to Russia, South America and Australia.

It should also be noted that one of the high points of this concert was the drum solo "Caravan". Mr. Hines and Harley White quietly walked off stage leaving Eddie Graham to amaze the audience with his flying drum sticks and truly remarkable talent. He literally drummed the audience out of their seats receiving an ovation for his solo.

All that remains to be said is that though surrounded with stellar musicians the 70 year old "fatha" Hines was not outshone. With gliding hands and haunting rhythm "fatha" proved once again to be the greatest jazz pianist the world has ever heard.

A special note of thanks goes to Dalhousie Cultural Activities for bringing the Earl Hines Quartet to Halifax along with the other top jazz musicians (Johan Jones and the presentation Hall Band) we have heard over the past year.



Les Grands Ballets

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will premiere three works at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre. Les Grands Ballets Canadien will perform on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 9, 10 and 11, at 8:30 p.m. There will also be a matinee performance on Saturday, October 11, at 2:30 p.m.

During their stay in Halifax, the company will present the world premiere of two works, "A Yesterday's Day" and "Bawdy Variations", and the Canadian premiere of "Variations of a Theme by Diabelli". "Yesterday's Day" is choreographed by Linda Rabin and the music has been written by Ann Mortifee who is well-known for her score for "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe". "Bawdy Variations" is bound to delight Nova Scotian audiences. Zez Confrey has adapted the rhythms of ragtime and jazz into a blend of instantly appealing piano music that was popular in the 1920's and 30's when everyone was whistling his "Kitten on the Keys" and "Dizzy Fingers". Brian MacDonald's choreography reflects the gaiety of

this music.

In 1974 Brian MacDonald was invited to choreograph a new work for a large group of dancers by the Ballet of the Paris Opera. He chose to create a lyrical piece of pure dance set to one of Beethoven's most renowned works for solo piano, "Variations on a Theme by Diabelli." The company will also be performing "Serenade" choreographed by George Balanchine with music by Tchaikovsky and two other works by Artistic Director Brian MacDonald "Time Out of Mind" and "Tam Ti Delam".

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens was launched from a small ballet troupe, Les Ballets Chiriaeff, and a school found in 1952 by Madame Chiriaeff in Montreal. Today, Les Grands Ballets ranks as one of Canada's three major ballet organizations. The Montreal Star's dance critic Myron Galloway writing on the company's performances in Montreal last summer said: "Les Grands Ballets Canadiens' appearances have proved to be of a higher calibre than any other entertainment I have seen this season."

Bergman examines the marriage battle

by Diane Robinson

It's easy to be negative about "good films in Halifax," as the better and more critically acclaimed films never seem to arrive. Or if they do, it is only after a few years of circulation elsewhere. Hopefully with new smaller theatres being constructed in the Metro area movies of the same high calibre as Ingmar Bergman's 'Scenes from a Marriage' will play more often in our city.

The film was originally made as TV serial but has been edited to make a 3 hour movie, which may seem for some to be a long period to sit in a dark theatre. It may seem even longer as it's definitely not a movie that either assails your senses or is of the light entertainment variety. This is the kind of movie that demands audience involvement in terms of a constant thought-provoking process.

The story revolves around the relationship between a married couple, Marianne and Johan, played by Liv Ullman and Erland Josephson. The way in which their relationship is introduced and developed is in itself a fascinating aspect of this film. Very slowly, in titled segments, the personalities of Marianne and Johan are revealed to us. Film directors are naturally limited in their work as to how many senses they can appeal to in order to bring understanding to the audience. The techniques of this film are so realistic in their approach that you cease to be an objective spectator and become a third person in the room, completely caught up in the interaction between the husband and wife. Other people are mentioned in the movie, in-laws, children and friends, but apart from a few scenes, the film focuses entirely on Johan and Marianne.

The other characters appear mainly as props, vehicles to help understand the couple both as two individuals and as a married couple.

One of the most powerful aspects of this film is the strong realism that exists throughout. Not once does the realism slip, it keeps on gripping you as you watch the screen and realize what is happening between the couple.

The movie begins after they have been married ten years and they are at a supposedly high point. Happy and feeling perfectly compatible they expect this situation to remain forever. But slowly, little by little, we watch the couple rationalize themselves into their break-up. Their pretensions, conventionality and stifling conservatism become facades. Yet while they no longer live together and gradually get a divorce it takes them ten more years to realize why they broke up.

It takes them ten years of learning, struggling, and fighting after their marriage disintegrates to place them at a point they should have reached twenty years before. It is quite frightening to think of one taking twenty years to realize who one is and to have the strength and wisdom to maintain one's personality. As a lesson in learning about relationships between two people, Bergman's film is excellent. I think most of the movie's viewers will come away hoping they won't waste twenty years engaged in a battle for the self and the acceptance of another self with all the funny and queer imperfections that other people always have.

This film deserves to be seen and to miss it will be a real loss. If it leaves Halifax before you get a chance to see it, it will be shown at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Sunday, January 11.

A petty story

by Mike Greenfield

My Struggle for Freedom with the SLA or How I Became a Revolutionary Groupie by Petty Hurts. Published by Sansimean and Shyster. \$14.95. 152 pages.

This is Petty's first and hopefully only book, postdating her celebrated stint with the Simpletons Liberation Army. Despite the lack of literary merit, the book does reveal some interesting insights into what Petty Hurts terms her "adventure".

Bored and confused by her classes she gradually became attracted and fascinated by hopscotch. Then her life was suddenly and violently turned around when she was captured by the revolutionary Simpletons Liberation Army. At first Petty describes her reaction as "being really pissed off", but when they let her hold the cold steel barrel of a gun she knew she had found her true calling, the life she was destined to lead, the exciting career of fashion modelling. She realized from the first that there was a tremendous market for the avant garde garments of the revolutionary-berets, sinister sport jackets, submachine guns and carrying straps (genuine leather of course) etc. She was determined to cash in. But first she needed her portfolio. With the help of the SLA she was photographed in many different revolutionary poses, with their help she got the exposure

today's models desperately need. In return for this publicity she agreed to lend her support to the revolutionary group. In her book Petty describes her partners by saying "They were okay, when they took a bath."

After the majority of the SLA were liquidated, Petty figured her contract with them was too. She then decided on a "revolutionaries" North American tour, to build up her exposure with the "right people". "My North American Tour was really an experience. It gave me a good deep down feeling. Wherever I went I always felt wanted."

Now she's back in LA and she knows there are certain legal matters to settle, but she knows, as always, "Daddy will take care of everything, besides there is a lot of money to be had in the media end of this thing, the books, the magazine articles, TV interviews, etc."

In her book Petty describes her plans for the future. After a much needed vacation she hopes to open up a revolutionary boutique, stocking a full line of Simpletons Liberation Army surplus clothing. "You'll be surprised at the market for this type of clothing, especially in California." On the whole Petty describes her career being a revolutionary as "more fun then going to university".

Museum experience

Dalhousie Art Gallery Director Bruce Ferguson has announced that Miss Ella Martin will lecture in the Main Gallery, Dalhousie Arts Centre on Thursday, October 9, at 8:00 p.m. Her topic will be "Only Connect: The Nature of Museum Experience". There will be no charge for admission.

Ella Martin has made teaching her career. After obtaining her M.A. in English language and Literature at Oxford University, she taught in Italy and came out to Canada to teach on Vancouver Island for three years, followed by seven years in an Ontario High School. She obtained her Specialist Certificate in English and History and joined the Royal Ontario Museum as Guide Lecturer in 1938. Miss Martin began the Royal Ontario Museum Sunday Film program 26 years ago. In 1960 she was chosen as one of two Canadian participants in the month long

Unesco Seminar on "The Museum as a Cultural Centre in the Development of the Community", held in Tokyo, and has since been active in Canadian Unesco affairs. In 1958, Miss Martin received a travel-study grant from the Canadian Association for Adult Education and in 1961, a Canada Council grant for research on Museum Learning. In 1969 and 1970, she organized the Education Section of the annual Canadian Museums Association Conferences in Edmonton and Charlottetown. And in 1972, in recognition of her dedication and constant activities in Museology, she was made a Fellow of the Canadian Museums Association. Miss Martin retired from the staff of the Royal Ontario Museum in 1974, having spent the last three years as a consultant in Museology. She was elected a trustee of the R. O. M. by the Museum members in June 1974 and will hold office until 1977.

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UPDATE CALENDAR

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UPDATE CALENDAR is brought to the pages of the Dalhousie Gazette with the compliments of M.K. O'Brien Pharmacy of 6199 Coburg Road, telephone 429-3232. The Calendar is compiled by the Communications Office of the Dalhousie Student Union. To enter your notice in the Calendar please send a printed notice to the Communications Secretary, Dalhousie Student Union Building, University Avenue, Halifax. Notices must be received by the Wednesday eight days before the publication of the newspaper. We reserve the right to refuse publication of notices.

GENERAL NOTICES

For information about student events on and off campus, phone the SUB Enquiry desk at 424-2140. In addition, they have campus and metro maps, student handbooks and Anti-Calendar, and checking facilities for your belongings.

Looking for someplace to call home? It might be a good idea to drop into the housing office on the third floor of the SUB and take a look at their listings. They provide free maps of the city, free phones and much needed moral support in your struggle.

The **Mount Saint Vincent Alumnae Association** will be holding a Harvest Fair on Sunday, October 19 from 2:00 - 5:00 in the gymnasium of the Mount Saint Vincent Motherhouse in Rockingham. If you have a donation for the elephant or bake sales, or if you require further information, please call the Alumnae Office at 443-4450, local 136 or Mrs. Margo Burke at 422-8154.

The **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** holds small group bible studies on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. The studies are held at St. Andrew's United Church Recreational Centre on the corner of Coburg and Robie. On Thursday at 12:30 p.m. the fellowship sponsors "food for thought and time for prayer" in the SUB. For further information contact Allen or June Penney at 429-3855.

A Coffee House is held every Wednesday from 8-12 in the Green Room of the SUB. Admission is 75 cents and \$1.50 with live entertainment and free coffee and donuts.

Help Line. Volunteers are needed to provide a 24 hour, 7 day a week information referral and counselling service for Halifax and Dartmouth. Telephone 422-6864 to register for the next training session.

Volunteers are urgently needed to help teach **handicapped children** to swim, skate and bowl. Take a little of your time for a very worthwhile cause and call Mrs. Baker at 426-6750.

Pregnant? There are alternatives to abortion. Counselling, referrals for Medical, Legal and Social Aid. Free Pregnancy test. Assistance with employment and housing. Trained volunteers. Confidential. For further information phone **Birthright** 422-4408.

Commuter, wanderers, wayfarers... save money. Share company. Travel in style..... The SUB rides board can help you locate others going your way - across the city, across the province, across the country. The board is located just inside the main doors of the SUB, to your left. A service of SUB Communications.

If **The Plays The Thing** for you, you'll want to register for a special Tuesday Evening series for playgoers that is being offered this season by Mount Saint Vincent University and the Tridents of Neptune. The Series will combine a subscription to 6 Neptune plays with lectures on production details and critical discussions. Contact the Mount's English Department at 443-4450 before October 15.

The **University Ombudsmen** announce that their hours are as follows: Monday, 9-12 and 2-4; Tuesday, 9:15-11 and 3-4; Wednesday, 9-11 and 1-2:30; Thursday, 9-12 and 1:30-3:30; and Friday, 9:15-12:15 and 1-4. If you are unable to reach them, leave a message with the secretary at the Chaplain's Office or at the Information Desk in the SUB and they will call you so that a convenient time can be arranged.

Economics Course Union Meeting on Thursday Oct. 16, 12:30 pm in Economics House at 6214 University Ave. All interested undergraduate economics students please attend.

SPORTS

Dalhousie Varsity Teams
 October 11 - Men's soccer away at Mt. A at 4 p.m.
 October 12 - Men's soccer away at U.P.E.I. at 1 p.m.
 October 17 - Women's field hockey away at Mt. A. at 4 p.m.
 October 18 - Football at S.M.U. beginning at 1:30 p.m.
 Men's soccer away at St. F.X. at 2 p.m.

Interested in becoming a member of the **Canadian Sport Parachuting Association?** Telephone 455-4739 for further information.

The **Dalhousie Scuba Club** is offering courses in both basic and advanced diving beginning this month. The advanced course will cover night diving, underwater navigation, underwater photography and light salvage. Prices are more than reasonable, and for further information contact Bill Cooper at 429-0116. The club also offers organized dives, social events and free air. Watch for the notice of the next meeting on the main notice board of the SUB.

LECTURES/READINGS

On Wednesday, October 15, beginning at 8 p.m. in the McInnes Room, the **Neighborhood Housing Association** and a panel will review and explain the housing situation (or crisis) from the point of view of homeowners, students and the poor.

Irwin Silber, Executive Director of the Guardian, an independent radical newsweekly which has consistently advocated civil rights and labour union struggles since its founding in 1948 will be speaking in the McInnes Room on Thursday, October 9 at 8 p.m. This speaker is presented through the cooperation of the Community Affairs and Communications Secretaries.

L.J. Gallagher, President/manager of Pro-Vision Limited of Halifax will be lecturing and conducting a workshop in the Killam Library auditorium at 10:30 a.m. on October 17. The lecture will be titled, **Community Information Systems: The Public Involved in Media.**

The amazing **Kreskin** will be speaking in the McInnes Room on October 21. Admission will be \$2 and \$3.

John Dean will be lecturing in the McInnes Room on February 10. Admission will be \$2 and \$3.

Ginsberg will speak in the McInnes Room on November 27. Admission will be \$1.50 and \$2.50.

ART/EXHIBITS

Neil Livingston, an Ontario trained artist now living in Halifax will be showing an exhibition of recent landscape photographs in the Music Resources Centre-Killam Library, October 2 through November 1.

An exhibition of the works of **Frank Nulf** is displayed in the Dalhousie Art Gallery and will remain there until November 1. This artist has interpreted a strange archeological phenomenon discovered recently in Denmark whereby the bodies of an ancient people have remained preserved in bogland conditions for hundreds of years. A series of drawings in graphite illustrate Nulf's fascination with these **Bog People**. For Art Gallery information call 424-2403.

Examples of some of the finest Canadian designed products will be on display at the Nova Scotia Museum from October 15 until November 16 in an exhibit entitled **The Shape of Things To Come**. Films, on aspects of design accompany the display. The exhibit is sponsored by the Federal Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, and locally by the Nova Scotia Design Institute and the Nova Scotia Museum.

Eye Level Gallery 5785 West Street, running until October 21, an exhibition of Recent Works by Mark Adams and Anneke Betlem. Either or both artists will be in attendance on Saturdays during the exhibition period. Gallery hours: Tues-Fri. 4-7 pm; Saturday 11am - 5 pm.

FILM/THEATRE

The **Dalhousie Film Society** announces the screening of **Attica** on October 15 and **Salt of the Earth** on October 22. All screenings are in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Admission is

by **Membership Only**, but after October 15, three guests may be admitted on each membership card. Membership cards may be purchased at Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office, Students \$5.50 and Non-students \$8.50.

The **Dalhousie Regional Film Theatre** announces the screening of **Pirosmani** (35mm) in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium at 8 p.m. on October 12. **Memberships** may be purchased at Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office, Students \$3.00 and Non-students \$5.00, Individual ticket prices (not available for 16 mm films), \$2.00 for non-members.

The **Dalhousie Womens Movement Film Series** announces the screening of three films on Wednesday, October 15, **The Admittance**; **Laurette**; and **Mrs. Case**. All films are at 7:30 p.m. in the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library.

MUSIC/DANCES/CONCERTS

Canada's colorful **R.C.M.P. Band** will give two performances in the Dalhousie Arts Centre on Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19.

Les Grandes Ballet Canadiens will give matinee and evening performances from Thursday, October 9 through Saturday, October 11, and also at the Dalhousie Arts Centre, the much applauded **Festival Singers of Canada** will perform on Tuesday, October 14 under conductor **Elmer Iseler**.

Be watching for **The Cooper Brothers on Tour**, October 24th, 1975.

Dalhousie Cultural Activities salutes International Women's Year with the performance scheduled by **Viveca Lindfors** in her triumphant one-woman show **I am a Woman**, on Friday, October 17 at 8:30 p.m. Admission prices at the Dalhousie Arts Centre, Regular \$4.00 and \$3.00; Students/Senior Citizens \$3.00 and \$2.00.

Classical music devotees will delight at the news of a concert on Thursday, October 23, by recorder and hapsichord virtuosi **Frans Brueggen and Alan Curtis**.

Last year's smash hit **The Canadian Brass** will make a return visit to Dalhousie Arts Centre on Friday, October 24.

Television star, song writer, singer, folk artist, **Ian Tyson**, will play the Cohn Auditorium on Saturday, October 25.

During the fall season **Dalhousie University Department of Music** will sponsor a special concert series in co-operation with Dalhousie Cultural Activities. The series will feature concerts by the members of the **Performing Faculty of the Department of Music, The Dalhousie Chamber Soloists, The Dalhousie Piano Trio and The Dalhousie Chorale**. On October 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, the Dalhousie Piano Trio will perform works of **Great Romantic Composers**, including Brahms, Mendelssohn, and Schubert.

SUB

HAPPENINGS



NEXT WEEK

THIS WEEK

OCT 10 **SANDY ROAD**

In the Cafeteria
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Adm. \$1.50/2.50

OCT 11 **STONE FREE**

In the Cafeteria
from 9:00-1:00
Adm. \$1.50/2.50

OCT 12



Sorry, no movie this weekend due to Long Weekend.
Movie series will continue next week, with

FIVE EASY PIECES



October 17--TRIBE
Cafeteria 9-1
Adm. 1.50/2.50

October 18--HEAT
Cafeteria 9-1
Adm. 1.50/2.50

October 19- Movie
FIVE EASY PIECES
Adm. 1.00/1.00
Showtime 7:30

RETREAT

The best in Local Talent appearing every Wednesday in the Green Rm from 8 pm til 12 am. Admission is \$.75 for Students and \$1.50 for Guests. Free coffee and donuts will be provided.



WEDNESDAYS

TICKETS

Advance Ticket Sales
Thursday 11:30-2:30
Friday 11:00-4:00
Saturday 2:00-5:00
Available at the Enquiry Desk

KRESKIN OCT. 21

McINNES Rm. 8 pm. ADM. \$2.00 & \$3.00

TICKETS ON SALE OCT. 16

PREVIEW:

CELEBRITY SPEAKER SERIES

October 21-THE AMAZING KRESKIN

McInnes Rm.-Adm. \$2-Students
Time-8:00 pm \$3-Guests

November 27-ALLEN GINSBERG

McInnes Rm.-Adm. \$1.50/2.50

Time 8:00 pm

UPCOMING MOVIES

Oct. 12-No Movie due to Thanksgiving

Oct. 19-FIVE EASY PIECES

With Jack Nicholson

Oct. 26-LAST PICTURE SHOW

with Cybill Shepherd and Timothy Bottoms



Marijuana experiments on monkeys

I was talking to Fred, who lives next door, and he heard some turkeys (who are actually Homo sapiens) saying that the Gazette needed some individuals to write some articles for the newspaper.

Well, since I'm really not that hard pressed for time, at the moment, and the human who is supposed to feed me is late (again); I figured I'd write down some words on the plight of the squirrel monkey and how life just isn't like it used to be. And so on...

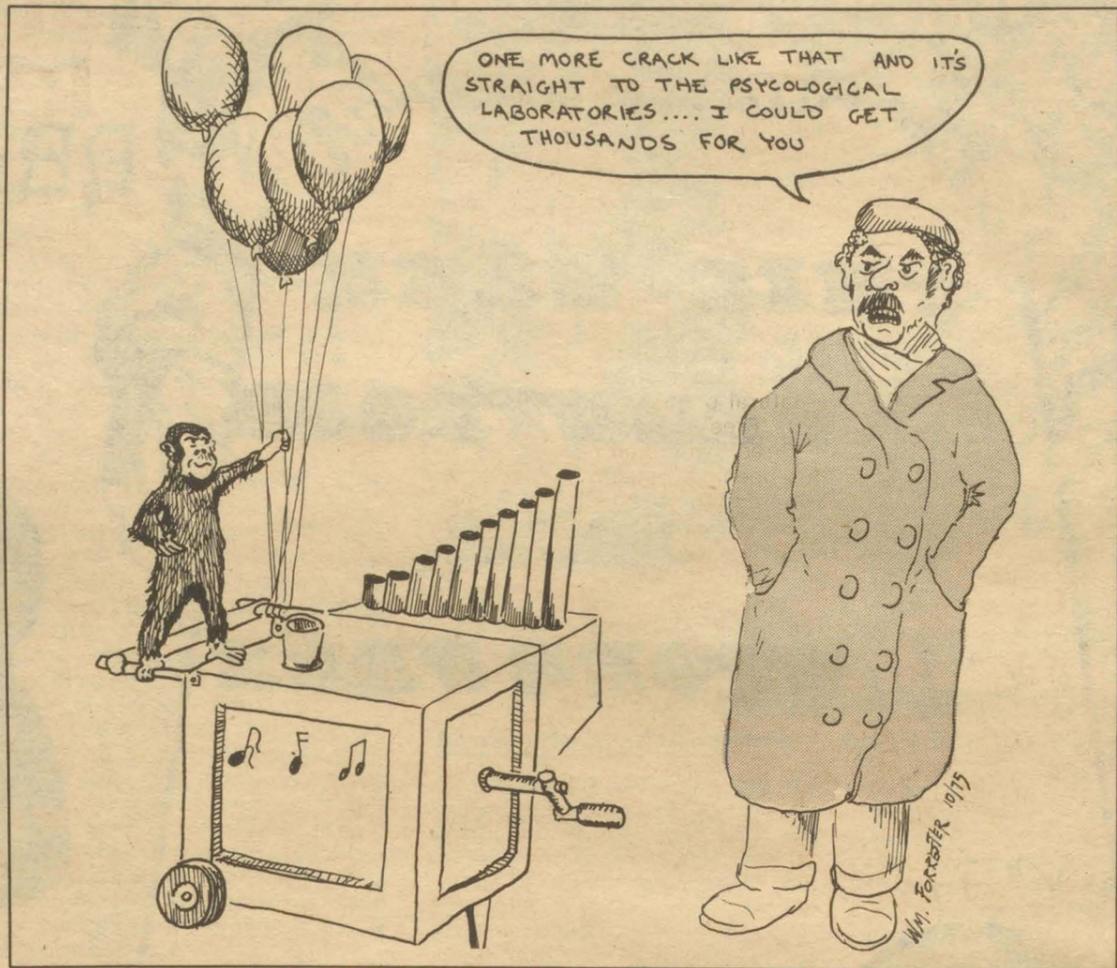
Most Homo sapiens look at their dog and say, "What a life. If I was only a dog." And, if they had gone to a school that had stressed English, they might have said, "What a life. If I were only a dog." And, then Pavlov came along and it really wasn't that safe to be a dog.

A lot of Homo sapiens looked at their cats and said pretty much the same thing; except, they crossed out the word dog and wrote cat in crayon. Right? Right! And so on...

Now, if you lived in the jungle (not a jungle; the jungle) and happened to see a lot of squirrel monkeys, like Fred, frolicking around; you might say, "What a life. If I was only a squirrel monkey." And if you had come from that school that I had mentioned earlier, you might have said, "What a life. If I were only a squirrel monkey." Well, as with cats and dogs, being a squirrel monkey isn't that great.

Take your average squirrel monkey, about a foot and three quarters--- oh, yeah. Think metric; now that would be $1\frac{3}{4}' = 12'' + \frac{3}{4}(12'') = 12'' + 9'' = 21'' = 21 \times 2.54 = 53.34$ cm.--- and around, say, 450 gms. Not a very imposing animal, would you say? So, anyway, there he sits, minding his own business, maybe eating a banana, or peeling a grape, or maybe even reading a little K.V. Jr., whatever. Ant then what happens? Along comes this money hungry Homo sapien and this turkey puts a net over this soon to become very upset--at the moment, very complacent animal of the jungle. They take him and a bunch of his friends, and enemies; the turkey's don't care, and they bring him over to a foreign land, thousands of miles away from his jungles in South America, where he stays until someone decides that they want him. Not necessarily this exact monkey but a squirrel monkey. Of course, they give specifications as to weight and sex, but that is about all. So now we follow our martyr to some city; say this guy, like Fred or Frank, goes to Halifax. Once in Halifax, they go to the Sir Charles Tupper Building for three weeks quarantine. After that, they get shipped off, as with Fred or Frank, here; to the Dalhousie Psychology Department. They are put in nice cages and fed twice a day, this incredibly horrible shit. I mean, Homo sapiens complain about cafeteria food... Oh, and you have your bottle of room temperature water. And so on...

So, one particular day (the Homo sapiens are very nice, as they have an artificial day/night cycle for the squirrel monkeys) this human, who is really a turkey, (now, don't get upset because I am constantly picking on the "smartest" animal on Earth. I mean take it from me. He comes in and picks up my cage; so, me being very nervous, I do-do, and; now, I just don't do-do: I aim my do-do, and, invariably, I hit a shoe, a pant leg, whatever. So, as I said; he's a turkey. I take some verbal abuse but that is nothing.)



He takes me into another room and then goes away. So, here I sit and wait. Now what?

Well, I'll tell you what. After about three minutes and forty seconds, I get shocked for half a second at five milli amps. And it hurts! And I'm mad! I'm furious. What the hell's this joker trying to do. And if that doesn't take the cake; right after I'm shocked, a surgical tube comes in. I mean really, a surgical tube? We... I'll tell you. I'm mad, right? So, I decide to take my frustrations out on this surgical tube and I bite it, I pull at it, I swear at it, I hit it, and I hang upside down from it, and, then, after twenty seconds, it retracts. They take my only consolation away. And then they repeat this foolishness nine more times. Except, they try and fool you, you see, because the fifth and tenth trials, you don't get shocked, because I'm no dummy. But, I bite the tube anyway, because I figure that is what they want me to do and if they don't; I'm sure they'll make some wisecrack about what a stupid monkey I am.

So, anyway, this goes on for a while, until one day the turkey (the guy I do-do upon, all the time) brings me a banana. I mean, a real banana. So I eat it and we go through the same foolishness for a couple of more days until it happens.

The bastards slip me a Mickey Finn. They do something to my banana. The lowest of low tricks. Even after I faithfully bite their bloody surgical tube. So what I do is bite less because I feel really weird. I mean my mouth gets dry and I have a sort of content feeling in my little brain. My heart starts pumping faster and my balance goes a little funny. But, anyway, that is what happens when you get either a .5, 1, 2, or 4 mg/kg dose of good old(-) trans- Δ^9 -tetrahydrocannabinol or otherwise known as THC.

So this goes on for a long time, until they figure they're finished; then they stop giving me my banana. I had sort of become partial to those bananas.

But, all in all, they found that if you were a squirrel monkey, THC lowered your pain-elicited aggression toward surgical tubes because you wouldn't be as mobile and not because of some analgesic effect of the drug. I could have told them that in the first place. I don't care how stoned I was, (and there were a few times when I was B-L-A-S-T-E-D) it still hurt like an SOB. And so on...

So, the next time you think that it

would be a wonderful thing to be a squirrel monkey, read this. I mean, the bananas were good but... All that for a little weed. I mean, where I lived, there were a bunch of turkey's who were growing acres of it. I didn't need any weird experiment done to me to get it. But anyway. And so on...

Oh, good! Here comes the turkey with my food. It's about time! Do-do, no bananas.

Shubenacadie wolves celebrate first anniversary

A little over a year ago, a wolf pack arrived from Oregon to take up residence in Nova Scotia's Shubenacadie Wildlife Park.

Celebrating the anniversary are Dr. John C. Fentress, chairman of Dalhousie University's Psychology Department, and his team of research associates and graduate students.

Of the 50 acres of land the provincial department of Lands and forests made available to Dalhousie, about 10 acres are surrounded by "maximum security" fencing.

This is divided into three small interconnected holding pens and a larger enclosure, where the main pack of eight wolves wander - it's the closest thing to a natural habitat available in North America for captive studies.

There is no running water, with the exception of a man-made pond in the middle of the treed territory. A portable generator provides lighting and heat for researchers manning the mobile laboratory parked alongside the compound.

It holds film and photographic equipment used to record the wolves' behavior. Activities are then translated into rigorous scientific terminology and reviewed in context. Subtleties of the animals' behavior are missed if people allow

themselves to interpret them "humanly". One must be rather like Mr. Spock on "Star Trek" and dismiss the big bad wolf myths and forget about how cute they look ("just like a dog!").

The animal behaviorists are not just studying wolves, but behavior in a general sense. For example: how dependent is an animal's behavior upon the particular environment in which it momentarily finds itself as opposed to its own rules of internal organization?

The research team has been concentrating in part upon questions of social communication and development in the wolf to gain some insight into more general questions. Wolf social structure also presents many more specific challenges to our understanding of the means by which complex forms of behavior are produced and many have evolved.

The Fentress group, shares their findings in a variety of scientific formats and lay articles. As well, they are also concerned about and involved in supporting environmental measures protecting wolves; hunters for generations have killed off wolves indiscriminately and they are now in danger of becoming an extinct species.

New Tull

by Doug Wavrock

Jethro Tull-Minstrel in the Gallery[Chrysalis CHR1028] With the release of their ninth album, Jethro Tull have once again shown their fans a new side of themselves, although with a style such as theirs it gets kind of hard to come up with new and unique variations to fit within the mold that is instantly recognized as a Tull Original. **Minstrel** unlike other Tull efforts features more work than usual with the amplified guitar and which when combined with the keyboard work of Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond gives a richer sound mixture. But somehow in the course of several listenings to the album I seem to get the feeling that it constantly flashes back to their **Thick As a Brick** days when Ian Anderson rather than featuring an album of short unrelated cuts set out to create an album with a theme where the music was built around it. In that respect, **Minstrel** and for that matter **Passion Play** are no different but where the latter failed to create the effect that **Brick** did, **Minstrel** on the other hand seems to closely duplicate the **Bricks** formula. If one had not heard **Passion Play** or **War Child** which came between **Brick** & **Minstrel in the Gallery** you'd almost be under the impression that they were relesed on the heels of each other where **Minstrel** was the **Brick's** sequel.

When you think of Jethro Tull your mind is always drawn towards Ian Anderson, the sometimes eccentric leader of the Tull; not only in his stage antics but also in his composing and singing abilities, for it is he who writes all the music and it's his singing style that makes J.T. so identifiable to anyone's ears. The flute selections of Anderson here are most welcome showing his abilities on that particular instrument but on "Black Satin Dancer" in an uncharacteristic move he attempts to yodel along with his flute playing, aka Focus' Thijs van Leer, not creating a very good effect. But then, everyone's entitled to try some of the gimmicks that other flutists use (or are they?).

One of the more impressive cuts is "Baker Street Muse" featuring a theme with a theme in which Anderson seems to hit out against the past critics of J.T. and look at his own position as, "a one line joker in a public bar/and I'm a one man band". He also retorts, "I have no time for Time magazine or Rolling Stone/and I want not Top Twenty funeral or a hundred grand. "Anderson it seems isn't worried about the critics and what they have to say, his main interest and that of the group is to create an album that they are pleased with and which the buyer appreciates. This is what they've done in **Minstrel in the Gallery**.

Paul Kossoff-Back Street Crawler [Island ILPS 9264 Paul Kossoff has emerged from the backdrops into the blazing spotlight of attention again. After three years of relative obscurity once "Free" had broken up for the second and last time Kossoff emerges in the wake of success of "Free's" son; Bad Company (containing Kirke & Rodgers formerly with "Free"). For people who have a close affinity to such things as a biting 17 min. guitar piece and more short'n fast guitar pieces, this is your album; it's what Kossoff is all about. Paul Koffoff is perhaps at this stage one of the youngest and most experienced lead guitarists to come from Britain. With the breakup of "Free" (formed by him

and Kirke when Paul was only 18) and his past poor health behind him, Paul may now carve out a niche for himself as a solo artist.

Kossoff is backed by a band called "Back Street Crawler", put together by Kossoff himself with help from such old buddies as Simon Kirke, Paul Rodgers, Tetsu Yamauchi, Andy Fraser and Rabbit, all former members of "Free". In many respects the album seems like a natural progression of the music that "Free" would have performed if "Free" were still a group. From the opening notes on "Tuesday Morning" to its end some 17.5 min. later you've heard a person with an incredible feel for the music he presents. Kossoff is back and dammit he wants you to know it! The effect sets you back on your heels and makes you wonder how you could've overlooked Kossoff in his tenure with "Free". Perhaps he was hidden among the amps or else the audience was concerned more with the performances of the other members of "Free". But back in '69 on their first tour in the U.S., Kossoff was noticed and closely watched by the lead guitarist of Blind Faith, Eric Clapton. So perhaps it's no surprise to say that Kossoff has come back with the one thing he's always had; Talent. His debut solo effort will be gobbled up by an audience who like guitar pickin' in a mean electric-blues style.

David Sanborn -Taking Off [W.B. BS2873] David Sanborn is back with his very latest jazz classic, **Taking Off**. In a fine combination of Quincy Jones-like feeling for rhythm, coupled with the jazz-sound of many of the commercial soul groups in the business today, Sanborn has indeed come up with an album that can best be described as a musical gem, complete and perfect in all facets as you revolve it in a critical beam of white light.

David Sanborn's talents are complemented with the presence of both of the Brecker Bros. (Mike & Randy) who are well known in the jazz world as two of its more recent stand out musicians. From the start to the end, the album is one of musical serenity that features some of the best laid-back funk to be heard in quite some time. It's an album for those who want to unwind to something soothing and empty their minds but still be able to enjoy this well mixed and cut album.

The opening "Butterfat", bearing resemblances to Quincy Jones' own style of jazz sets us in the frame of mind of having heard the tune before but convincing ourselves that we haven't. The cut is organized in such a way that its opening notes glue you to your chair making you want to let the music sink into you. As a result, Side I passes quickly and enjoyably with each cut featuring enough of an alteration in style, scope and tempo to hold the interest of the listener. Selections like "Funky Banana", "Duck Ankles", "The Whisperer" etc. are ample proof of David Sanborn's ability as a musician to take the music of other people and give it a proper musical interpretation that must make the composers seem satisfied that Sanborn wanted to record their material.

If you have any complaints, comments or compliments about the column or even of music in general, please let me know. Just drop off a note at Gazette or at CKDU Radio. I want to know what you think of music land.

Margarita loves Arandas.

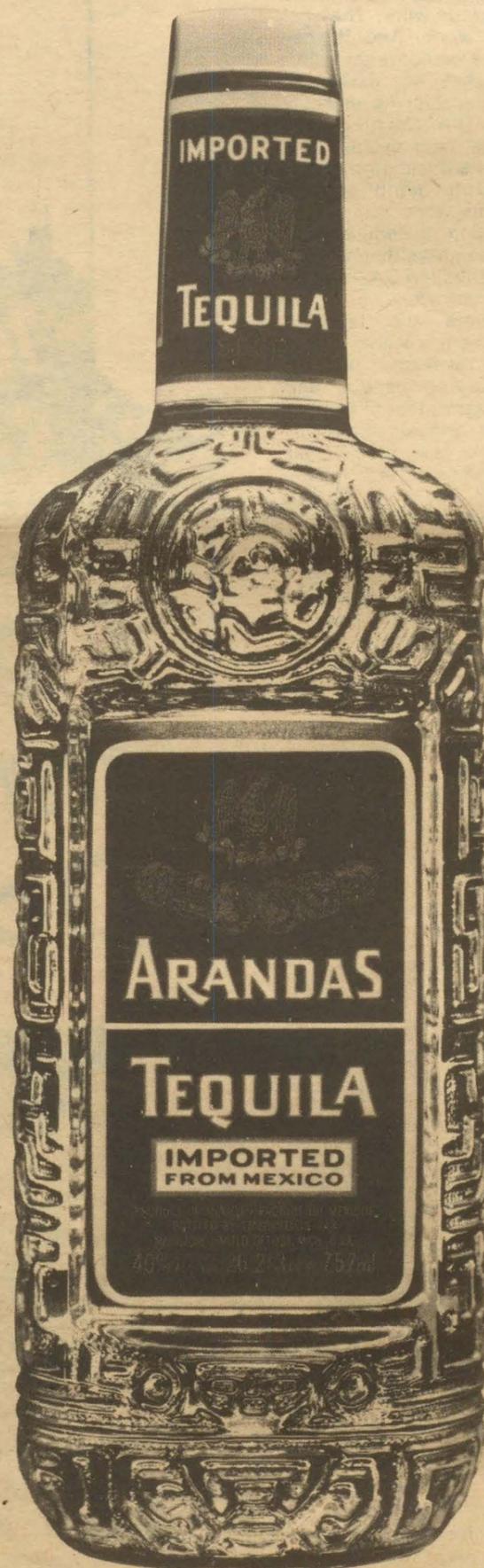
Margarita

1½ oz. Arandas Tequila
1 oz. Triple Sec
Juice of ½ lime or lemon

Mix in a blender or shaker with crushed ice and strain into a chilled glass that has had the rim moistened with fruit rind and dipped in salt.

Arandas Tequila.

The Mixable Mexicano.



Save this recipe and watch for others.

Union to be formed

TORONTO (CUP) ---- The Graduate Assistants Association of York University is seeking certification as a bargaining unit for graduate and teaching assistants, and the York administration has come up with some strange arguments to oppose the bid.

At a hearing last month before the Ontario Labour Relations Board, York's Personnel director opposed certification on the grounds that Graduate assistants "learn from their work" and are "essentially students" who should not be eligible for bargaining rights.

According to GAA organizer Mark Golden, the GAA response was to put students on the stand to testify "yes they do work. They get paid for their work, And if they didn't work they wouldn't get paid" to establish that an employer-employee relationship did exist.

Sid Elson, The Dean of the College of Arts, was caught in a dilemma when he was placed on the stand and had to admit he also learned from his work.

The certification procedures continue, and Golden says that as soon as they are finished the GAA will go after its first contract.

Most Graduate and teaching assistants at York receive \$2500 annually for research, tutorial, instruction, marking papers, and other work similar to that of faculty.

The average annual salary for faculty, all ranks was \$17,577 for 1973-74. The average for all male faculty was \$18,265, while women received an average \$14,161.



I got my job through the Dal Gazette



When I first came to Dalhousie I could practise auto-sodomy in the SUB lobby and nobody would notice. Now when I talk people pretend to listen.

Come up to the Gazette and partake in the power of press.

by Dennis Milne

boat
the peak atlantic
swell
to
beech and ash where
pastoral airs
salubrious still
go
fishing out
above the sea.
(halifax N.S. 75)

only
the firefrost still
turns
the western world
with
wheels of lusty sky
the
bright eye winking
on the wintering city.
(belfast, 74)

seasons shrill
the bagpipe and fragrant
bonfires
cloud the shipwrecked city
the hundred white horses running
and nymphs on
the river ecstatic in the
wild thundertime of
the
shipwrecked oceans.
(london, 74.)

I thought I'd compose a poem today
about a country far away,
and look a little at a man
who used to live on the burning
sand.

The desert is the place to be
if one wishes escape from misery,
and the Legion worked there on a
time
drawing many men of Hubert's
kind.

I thought I'd compose a poem today,
about a country far away,
and look a little at a man
who used to live on the burning
sand.

The desert is the place to be
if one wishes escape from misery,
and the Legion worked there on a
time
drawing many men of Hubert's
kind.

Under the burning, hot, desert sun
a man can barely hold his gun,
so it is not to disturbing to find
that many good men also lose their
minds.

Hubert was certainly of that genre
having been on there for three
months and a year,
but his insanity was of a different
sort,
he still couldn't kill for the sake of
sport.

Hubert, you see, was a meek little
fellow,
in fact most Legionares thought he
was yellow,
but coward or not when the going
got rough
our dear Hubert was tougher than
tough.

So the desert sun cooked them as
they marched,
fried them, roasted them, and left
their throats parched,
but still they went on, the
mercenary fools,
unmindful of the fact that they were
mere tools.

And the Arabs, they had a trick up
their sleeves,
an ambush triggered by a traitors
sneeze
which killed all the Legionares, but
one -
Hubert the hero - thus his side had
won.

N.J.H. JUL/75

ON CHILDREN

A shelter for their progeny,
women build a world of love
surrounded by the patient peace
given thru the dove.

Children grow and children prosper
even as their mothers foster
signs of God within their hearts
to aid them lead a life that's proper.
I once saw a woman-child,
her face shone with a light so mild
the fire of love warmed my soul
and then she looked at me and smil-
ed.

I took some time to reflect,
I knew not what to expect
the abiding trust she displayed,
it was my coldness I did detect.
I wondered how I had grown so old,
a child I could not tenderly hold
learning a part of her world,
sharing a part of what I'd been told.
It seemed to me my heart had died
as I reached forever to touch the
skies,
there was more to life than broken
dreams,

tears of joy clouded my eyes.
Her hand reached out to me
and I cradled her so gently,
a happy smile graced her face
as she kissed my cheek so softly.

N.J.H.

earth beneath my feet, blue sky above my head
as the sun's soft rays gently carress me
a gentle breeze brings the trees to life,
their quiet whisper like beautiful music, soothing me
ahead stretches a path, I walk along whistling
joining the trees in their symphony
gravel crunches beneath my feet, the sun's rays grow warm on my back
I come to a rise in the path, a stench assails my nostrils,
I move to turn back but it is to late

I top the rise, the path stretches out ahead
the trees stand stark and naked, smoke spirals slowly upward
clouds gather on the horizon, the sun burns into my back
I look for shade but there is none
I feel a terrible thirst, there is nothing to quench it
I continue to walk the path, frequently leaving it in search
of relief, sometimes my reason leaves me and I wander far from
the path

the wind howls, wailing with the intensity of a million
tortured souls
my spirit laments, I reach out, the dark clouds vanish
the sun is gentle once more, the trees stand tall and green
a stream, so pure, dances by my feet, I kneel and my
thirst is gone

April 1974
N.J.H.



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Long football season looks endless

by Joel Fournier

Well long suffering Dalhousie Football fans, once again it looks like this is not the year of the Tiger. This edition of the team has fallen on hard times in their last two outings and have been humbled twice in succession. First the Acadia Axemen performed the feat at Wolfville and most recently St. Francis Xavier X-Men repeated it at the Wanderer's Grounds. In case you hadn't heard the score was 61-7.

The Antigonish squad displayed a devastating, well balanced offense in rolling over the seemingly helpless Tigers and scored almost at will. Meanwhile, the Dal offence could find little running room against what appeared to be an impenetrable "X" defense.

I had written an article for last week's issue of the Gazette, but for some reason it never got to print. It's just as well that it didn't because in it I had implied that Dal's loss to Acadia was just one of those bad days and that it was certainly not likely to happen again. Well obviously I was dead wrong. I'm afraid that after seeing the team play against Mount Allison and having been with them through pre-season camp, I had let my optimism get the better of my judgement.

It has become painfully clear to this observer that again, the Atlantic Football Conference for all intents and purposes is a three team league and sadly, we're not one of them.

Why isn't Dal in it? It's not because the players don't do their best and play their hearts out. It's not because the coaching staff are poor or not dedicated. It's not because there's little or no fan support, because this year there has been. Basically, the reason why we don't finish near the top is because

we are outclassed, both in ability and size. We have some players who can play for any team in Canada at the college level but unfortunately we don't have enough of them. Couple that fact with injuries and inexperience and it doesn't add up to a championship team. What makes it especially hard to swallow this time around, is that the off-season recruiting drive had built our hopes up a little higher than was warranted.

By now you might well be asking the obvious question, if we can't win even with recruiting, how can we? The problem is, the obvious question doesn't have a simple answer. The first response that would come to mind would be to recruit bigger and better players and if need be, offer them some kind of incentive to come to Dal to play. Which is like saying, if you can't beat them, join them.

It's common knowledge that most of the colleges offer financial awards of some description to their top athletes, and at one time Dal did also. But this doesn't necessarily work, or at least not with any degree of certainty. Take the case of Mount Allison who have been known to beat the bushes far and wide in search of the elusive winning combination. As yet, to the best of my knowledge, they have never come up with a real winner.

On the other side of the argument you have the "Big Three" who are consistently at the top or near it. Why does it work for some and not for others? Your guess is as good as mine - certainly it can't be traced to one single factor.

So where does that leave us? Well we seem to have four alternatives. We can stay as we are and go on being humiliated by certain teams, a choice that doesn't appeal to me

and to anyone else I know - especially the players and coaches. We can go for all-out recruiting and if necessary end up buying a team. This alternative besides being contrary to CIAU legislation - if not the letter of it then certainly the spirit - has some very serious inherent problems. The most noteworthy example being the mess that American colleges find themselves in after several decades of this practice. Thirdly, we could try and persuade the other "Have-nots" in the conference to join us in forming a second league. Second class you say? Well maybe, depending on what you think college athletics is all about. The last choice is to drop out completely. But who wants that, other than a few super purists who would only be happy if universities taught nothing but fine arts and classics.

Perhaps I'm being unfair, there are no doubt many people in university who have no interest in athletics for very good reasons. However, for anyone who has ever played the game or for the fan who enjoys not only the game itself but the pageantry and colour that goes with it, a college without a football team when fall rolls around is definitely unappealing.

What course the university will decide to take is anyone's guess. There can be no doubt that a few arduous hours will be spent hashing over this problem. As can be seen even by the superficial analysis I've attempted above, there is no simple or easy answer. I am sure of one thing - the worst path that could be pursued would be to maintain the status-quo. The other three alternatives while having serious disadvantages just have to be better than doing nothing.

Meanwhile, until next year the

battle goes on. The Tigers could still finish the season with a break-even season provided of course that they come up with wins against UNB and PEI. Dal has this weekend off and there is no doubt that they need the time to recuperate and lick their wounds. The wars resume again on the eighteenth of October against arch rival SMU in the annual "Lobster Bowl" game. Even the most enthusiastic of Dal supporters would have trouble putting any money on the Tigers in this one. But what the heck, we'll keep hoping anyway.

Mean machine

by Greg Zed

The newly formed edition of The Mean Machine 1975-76 will plan to show several clubs that hockey is the name of the game and that Dalhousie is the team. Backed by a base of seven veterans and thirteen rookies the club has arranged games with other teams to give fans a preview of its talent. On top of that there may be a few points to prove. Firstly Acadia Axemen under the rookie coach of Pierre Gagne will invade the Tiger's Lair but coach Page and company will be out to show the young mentor why he was only second best. Although both Gagne and Page worked very well together it'll be interesting to see how they fair when meeting face to face.

Vince Desjardin who wants more ice time may get more than ice when he comes to Dal, with his Moncton Blue Eagles. I'm sure Vince has started months ago to psyche himself up for the Tigers but The Mean Machine may show Vince a few pucks.

Hockey will be ready

by Greg Zed

With only one week left before the Dalhousie Varsity Hockey Tigers hit the exhibition trail, the coaching staff is extremely pleased with the way the two week training camp has gone. Certainly it was a large task to build a team from some sixty hopefuls. I viewed the club's work-outs last week and my first impression was the conditioning of many of the players. After only a week on skates many hopefuls are showing signs of "pre-season talent".

Four rookies that come to mind include Rick Hooke, Hal Davidson, Bob Lewicki and Jack Gray. Both Hooke and Gray made appearances at last year's training camp but due to circumstances vacated early. Lewicki and Davidson are new to Dalhousie, however, both mentioned the great morale and "togetherness" that is part of the Tigers squad.

"I can't believe how loose the boys are in the dressing room" said Davidson. "Here are fifty boys all trying out for spots yet they help each other out. This is great". One thing Davidson, who played on the Nova Scotia Junior B Silver Medal Winners Canada Games Team was very surprised with, was the lack of audience at the practices. "In Amherst, we use to get hundreds of fans out just to watch a practice but here there is only a handful." Davidson is from Amherst and his 6' 3" frame and 190 lbs weight makes him not only a strong skating left winger but one can expect some good hard hitting contact from him. When asked about his trip to the Nova Scotia Vees (for exhibition

games) he suggested that the jump is quite a big one, however, he certainly has the size to handle himself. In fact, once this rookie builds up self-confidence Dalhousie will certainly benefit from him.



Hal Davidson

Jack Gray, another native of Nova Scotia, played with the Dartmouth Arrows for two years and was selected best defenseman on the team (1974-75). He joined Hal Davidson on the Nova Scotia Jr. B. team in the Winter Games. Gray is a 5' 6" frame with 145 lbs of flesh, but, if the camp is any indication of stability, it appears that no player in this league is going to take him lightly. Although defense has been his past position, it is quite obvious

that the coaching staff will use bursts of speed up front. Gray who played against Dal last year (as a member of the Winter Games Team) suggested that the team has more balance than last year. Thus far this appears quite accurate, however, only time will tell.

Rick Hooke, a native of Halifax saw action with QEH in the area two years ago and certainly has been quite impressive. His 5' 11" frame" along with 165 lbs. of "muscle" allow him to fly down the left lane of the rink and his quick shot has surprised many hopeful Tiger goalies. Hooke's most noticeable talent is the ability to move quickly. He can go with a check and after falling to the ice - he's up in a flash and going. Without a doubt he'll aid the Dalhousie cause.

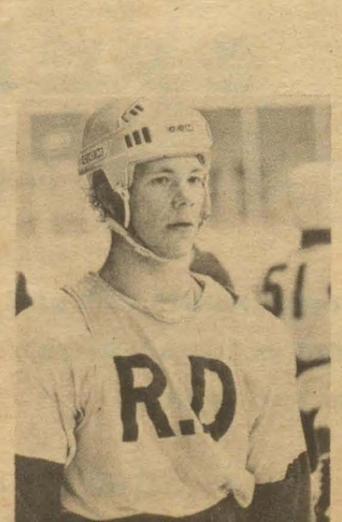
Finally Dalhousie has set its eyes on the traveller. I say the traveller because Bob Lewicki, who stands 5' 10" on a 175 lb. frame has been all over the continent playing hockey. He played for Thunder Bay Hurricanes which is in the Midwest Jr. A. League. He spent a year with the Spokane Jets in Washington U.S.A. This was in the Pacific International Semi-Pro League. To top it off Lewicki is only nineteen years old. Bob played a few exhibition games with the Vees, however, he is with the Tigers for the season.

One thing Lewicki noted was the fact that the calibre of hockey in the Atlantic Intercollegiate League is on par with his past experiences. He also made mention of the "great team morale that is bubbling over in the team dressing room". The boys on the team play together and then hang around together. It may sound like a clique but the whole team is like that. We are all part of each other and hell we all help each other

out." Lewicki is a tough centreman who should get added support from his residence groupies from Bronson House. Year after year Howe Hall has supported the Tiger's hockey club and with Bob (a Bronson House floor representative) on the team he'll have his own fan club. The question, however, is who'll draw the most fan support - Lewicki or Hal Davidson.

Veteran defenseman John Gillis will be out until after Christmas due to an injury in practice, however, his spirit and team leadership ability will definitely be used from the bench.

All in all it appears to be a well balanced team. The club appears to have several strong skaters, tough defensemen and an array of sharp shooters. In my opinion the team will fair better than last year's, however, all predictions will come when the club is finalized.



Jack Gray

Field hockey rolls up impressive record

by Rita Metcalfe

Wednesday Dal Tigerettes traveled to St. F.X. for their fourth intercollegiate game. The game was slow and very cautiously played but neither team scored, and so a five minute sudden death was played, with still no score being made. This resulted in penalty shots being taken by each team, with Dal scoring 3 and St. F.X. 2 giving Dal a 1-0 victory.

On Friday Oct. 3 Dal played host to UNB Red Sticks in a very fast, very exciting game. The first half produced some of the best field hockey played by a Dal team. The Tigerettes defence again contained

a powerful offence and helped to maintain constant pressure in the UNB half of the field. This treatment gave Dal a 1-0 lead when Julie West fired a beautiful shot into the corner of the net on a smart pass from Karen Helly. The loss of Jocelyn Webb near the end of the first half (due to a badly bruised eye) was damaging to the Dal defence. However, the Red Sticks never managed to put a shot past Merle Richardson who recorded her fifth shutout of the season. Final score Dal 1---UNB 0.

Dal vs U of M
Saturday brought another victory

for the Tigerettes who now hold an impressive 7-0 record. Dal, although not playing to their potential, out-scored a weaker U of M team 3-0. Terry Bontempo broke the ice with a solid deflection into the goal, followed by Helen Castenguay scoring on a penalty corner, and Heather Shute connect-

ing on a first time hit from a cross pass. Final score Dal 3--U of M 0

The next game will be played on Wednesday Oct. 8 at 4:00pm on Studley Field against St. Marys. This is Dal's last home game before the playoffs so support them on their way to a championship!

Polo better than jogging

The Dalhousie Water Polo Club is back in the pool this year and once again they're looking for new members. They are hoping to expand to form a women's team this year, as well as another men's team. Last year's team was exceptionally successful with a number of it's members competing in the Canadian National Championships held in Vancouver. From the outcome of those games, Nova Scotia was ranked fourth in the country, and this year the club expects (or hopes) to improve on that standing.

On Tuesday and Wednesday past, meetings for registration and information were held at Dalhousie and the Citadel Inn. The league's officers were elected and the foundation for the local league was laid. It will be made up of Dalhousie's players split into two or three teams, and any other local players, also divided among teams.

Hopefully this will prevent any one team from overpowering all others, since players will be ranked according to ability and distributed evenly among the teams. This programme is being set up and supervised by the new Regional Coordinator for Water Polo, Ken Clarke, a Dal P.E. student.

Water polo is an excellent form of exercise. It is less boring than jogging and is of greater value for conditioning the muscles. So if you want to get in great shape and enjoy yourself at the same time, come out to a practice and register. It's not as hard as you might think. Anyone with their intermediate swimming badge is capable of playing. So attend a practice (Thurs. 8-9 pm., Sat. 6-7pm., Sun. 8-12 noon, all at the Centennial Pool) or call Dal Club president Steven Cann at 865-0227 for more information. Join a winning team.

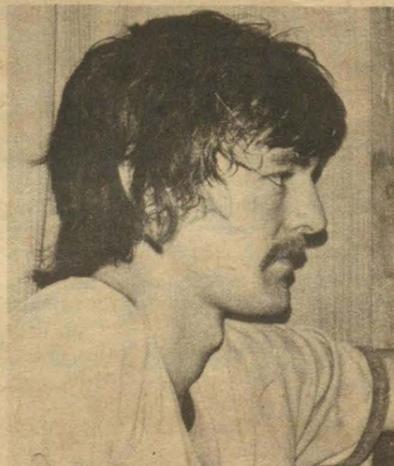


Soccer record unblemished

The win-loss record of the Soccer Tigers so far this year shows that they have been unbeaten in five games. Fourteen goals for and only two against. These sort of statistics reflect the quality of the defensive system of the team. Even though a low "goal against" record depends largely upon the whole team and good personnel in nets, it also hinges around one man who controls the play in the defensive, no-risk area of the park.

This weekend the club showed an impressive six goals for and no goals against. Kevin Doyle, club captain and sweeper deserves the award this week. He remains cool, composed and completely in control throughout the ninety minutes.

Congratulations Kevin, everyone hopes that this is not the last week that you receive this honour.



Kevin Doyle - Player of the week

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Does it really take leather balls to play rugby?

by Gary Nightingale

Well, Rugger fans, it's time once again to hear all about the past weeks' games played by yours and my favourite bunch of rugby players. On the 27th of September (that's a Saturday) a great match was played on the Dalhousie Field against the Cape Breton All-Capers' Rugby Club which turned out to be one of the best played so far this year. They were two evenly matched teams which played well and hard for 80 minutes and ended in a 16-16 tie.

Dalhousie played well for the first half (although it ended up being a rough game) but towards the second half, Cape Breton seemed to find their running legs and came on to tie up the game in a last minute try from the 10 yard line.

Congratulations should be sent

to the Cape Breton Squad for a fine game and to the fans who came out to watch it. Dalhousie's team should also be commended for a fine effort and special note given to Charlie Keith, Derek Irving and George Dalmas even though all players did well.

Last Thursday, one might remember a wet, rainy, muddy game played on the Garrison Grounds against the Halifax Rugby Club. The combination of the bad weather, the failing light and the superior playing of the boys in red proved too much for Dal to cope with, they were beaten and shut out. We'd like to thank Halifax for the game and special mention given to Jeff Clarke, Jim Fudge, and Tim Milligan who played a great game to spur on Halifax to win.

This has now put Dalhousie in a two win--one loss- one tie record so far for the season which still promises to be one of the best Dal's fifteen has had. The next game for those who would like to see it is this Thursday, against St. Mary's either at SMU or the Garrison Grounds. It should be under way between 5:30 and 6:00.

I'd like to thank the Student Council Grants Committee for the grant for the continuation of the

Dal Rugby Club and mention that the Eastern Canadian Rugby Finals is this weekend in Fredricton. The Canadian National Rugby Championships is on the weekend of the 25th of October so their promises to be some good rugby in the Maritimes and especially in Halifax in two weeks time.

That's all for this week and remember;

IT TAKES LEATHER BALLS TO PLAY RUGBY!!!!!!

Victories end soccer season

Last weekend saw the end of the Soccer Tiger home game schedule. As was predicted both games produced victories. This leaves the Tigers with an unbeaten record for the first half of the season with 10 points from 5 games.

Friday's game against UNB proved to be a little easier than was anticipated. The first 45 minutes saw a cool composed side showing all the control necessary to prevent the Red Bombers having even a scoring opportunity. Having assessed the situation the Tigers came out in the second half and proceeded to put away our goals. Mayo and Moss picked up a pair each. A very entertaining game which was well appreciated by the fans.

Studley Stadium at one o'clock on Saturday was buzzing with excitement, waiting for the game between the Tigers and the Moncton Blue Eagles. It was expected that the Tigers would soon get to double figures. However, to everyone's disappointment the Tigers proceeded to allow their play to be dragged down to the level of the Moncton

Club. Passing was inaccurate and the finishing poor. Even though the result was a 2-0 victory for the Tigers the post game locker room felt like the aftermath of a losing game. If the Tigers continue to allow their style of play to be dictated by the opposition we could see a sad team watching Memorial going to the Nationals.

This past week saw the Tigers "B" Soccer team play two games. The first was against King's College which resulted in a 1-0 loss for the Tigers. Sunday morning the club met Nova Scotia Technical College and fought very hard for a 1-1 tie.

Rookie coach Kevin Pipe is working this squad well and they are learning much about the game.

There is no doubt that there are some very good players in the Tigers "B" squad. Many of them will be seen playing for the "A" team. If not this season certainly next.

The club leaves Sat. 11th October for a road trip where they meet Mount Allison and UPEI. Good luck from all the loyal fans.

Field hockey win in overtime play

The Dalhousie Tigerettes are leading the Eastern Division of the AUAA Field Hockey Congerence with 7 wins and 0 losses. This past week saw the Tigerettes pile up an impressive list of victories beating St. F.X. UNB, and U of M.

Julie West, one of the main stays in the Dal's strong defensive unit, scored the lone goal in the UNB game while forwards Terry Bon-tempo, Helen Castonguay and Heather Shute tailed the goals to beat U of M., 3-0 on Saturday.

The St. F.X. game was won on a series of 5 penalty strokes breaking

the tied score after 10 minutes overtime and 5 min. sudden death. This procedure is similar to the free kick in soccer where a member of the opposing team has the opportunity to shoot on the lone goal keeper. Halfback Jocelyn Webb registered the winning goal for Dalhousie.

Merle Richardson, playing in nets for the first time, has recorded her 7th shutout in as many games. This year's goal keeper has been busier than in past years averaging 5 saves on direct shots on goal per game.

Skiers prepare for snow

The attendance at the first meeting of the Dalhousie Cross Country Ski Club on Sept 30 was small, but, considering how far the snow and how few the motives, encouraging. A second meeting is planned for Tuesday Oct 28, 8:30 PM, room 410 SUB.

The club was formerly the Varsity Racing Team, which for the past few years has had little competition in the Maritimes. The new club is a touring club but racing will still be encouraged.

Aside from racing, three interests were expressed. Several of those present have never skied, or (have) never skied cross country before. They expressed interest in receiving instruction and since the club will have a number of experienced skiers this will be available. Others

present were interested in seeing the club organize tours. Generally, for such persons a fair number would meet at Dal (so those without transport could get lifts), proceed to the chosen area, ski out, eat lunch, look around, or whatever, and ski back. For the more adventurous, weekend outings are possible. The third suggestion for a direction the club should take was as a means of finding out where the trails are and contacting other skiers. Let's face it, large outings don't appeal to everyone.

The Dal Cross Country Ski Club is open to Dal students and other interested persons. Nominal fees are to be considered.

If you want to ski, come one, come all, Rm 410 SUB, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 8:30 PM.

HARVEST HOPS



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