

Dalhousie Gazette

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Lost and Found

Lost - A silver wedding ring with small diamond. Lost on Sept. 29, somewhere between the A&A Building and the Music House on Robie St. Would the finder please call Connie Marchajava 477-4244.

Announcements

A meeting to discuss parking problems has been called for Wednesday, October 15, at 4.00 p.m. in the Board and Senate Room of the Arts and Administration Building. In addition to those representatives who attended the last meeting, the President of the Student Union and the President of the Residence Council at Howe Hall are also being invited to send delegates.

The Quaker Friends Service Committee is bringing a special speaker to Halifax later this

month. The film "Barpali" will also be shown. Admission is free and all are welcome. (Details from Mrs. D. Meyerowitz, 423-2979).

Reminder to all clubs, societies, and organizations. In order to be recognized by the Dalhousie Student Union, a copy of your constitution and a list of your executive must be filed no longer than October 15. Recognition entitles you to use the facilities that the SUB offers. For forms and information contact-D.A. Campbell, Internal Affairs Section, Student Council Offices (222) SUB.

Help Wanted

Male or Female - McQuinn's Drug stores require a Pharmacy student to work weekends and some nights. Salary \$2.50 an hour minimum depending on experience. Interested students may phone directly to McQuinn at 422-6464.

Personal

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Hernert Glunk, please keep it to yourself, and don't ask any questions about him because it might get you in trouble.

Items for Sale

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Miscellaneous

Monday September 22 saw the start of the University Library's continuous book sale. When the library is open, books will be on sale in the Serials Reading Room. All books are priced; and as they are sold, they will be replaced by other titles. There will be both new and old books - in fact, every kind of book. We hope they will be of use and enjoyment. We only ask that you look quietly and pay for books you wish to take home.

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Students Protest Blast

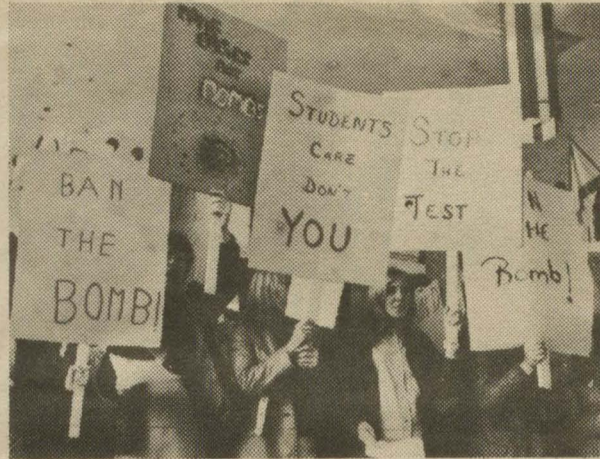
About 200 university students from the Halifax area staged a demonstration at the International Airport October 2. The students were protesting the detonation of a nuclear device in the Aleutians by the U.S. October 2, on the grounds that the military use and testing of nuclear weapons is immoral.

Specific objections included fallout poisoning and the risk of earthquakes and tidal waves in the geologically unstable region. Many students cited the test as yet another example of U.S. unilateralism. The Canadian government was not consulted even though the test site is close to Canadian soil.

It was pointed out that political imperialism of this sort stems directly from economic domination.

The Halifax demonstration was part of a nation-wide action at border crossings and points of entry from the U.S.

Most of the protestors were from Mt. St. Vincent and St. Mary's Universities. A few concerned students from Dalhousie filled out the ranks.



CUS Presented at Shirreff

Dorothy Wigmore

Interest. Support. Participation. These three words were repeated over and over at the introductory CUS meeting held at Shirreff Hall Oct. 1.

The purpose of the meeting, as explained by chairman Totis Pittas, was for those present to learn about CUS, to become acquainted with the issues of the forthcoming referendum and to create interest and discussion.

Delegates to the CUS conference gave the small audience an account of some of the conference's resolutions and an idea of what CUS is trying to do on issues such as housing, unemployment universal accessibility, education and student unionism.

CUS maritime field worker, Jock MacKay, gave a short history of CUS. He explained how the radical CUS has resulted from the frustration encountered in an older organization, NF-CUS, when it extended its thinking past the student, to a deeper social analysis.

The problem CUS is facing at the present time may be solved, he said, if its members look at the questions involved and try to decide the best steps to take.

On the topic of education, Larry Katz said CUS realizes the University is not an ivory tower. It should educate students to contribute to society and emerge as total people.

The student is an integral part of the university and so must participate. Complete democratization and course unions are necessary to achieve this. The critical university is required, he added, to maintain independent criticism of the University and to question society.

In the discussion that followed, Katz said the small effect Dal has on CUS is the fault of the students here. Derryn Crowston added that there must be interest on campus to have any effect. She felt the CUS delegates from Dal were not really representative of Dal, but there as interested people only. However, she said, there are a lot of other disinterested universities too.

When asked what students can do, Totis Pittas suggested they talk over the issues, question to find out more, study pamphlets available in the Council office and suggest alternatives if they disagree with CUS's position. The student must decide for himself, he added.

Students must Take Initiative

Jeannie MacDonald said CUS is trying to point out problems, attempting to stimulate action, and is willing to help nationally to accomplish things. Students must take the initiative though.

There is no question CUS is facing a crisis this year, Larry Katz told one student. It hopes more universities will join if the referendums held at Dal, Toronto and Carleton this month are in favour of CUS.

The question this year is, "Does CUS represent the students?"

"No union should represent a minority point of view," Katz added, "but if it does, it is the majority's fault. They don't care." CUS needs the local councils to work with, so Dal must also look at their council. Restructuring should take place in CUS he felt, but if this were done, would anything change? Student apathy is the problem.

Cathy Smiley outlined the following disadvantages if we opt out of CUS: limited national scope for Dal, no field workers could be expected to help with problems, communication with other universities would have to be done on our own and we would lose the effect of national representation on major issues.

Is the general attitude going to be "I couldn't care less about CUS." "What can CUS do for ME?" Or, will the students on this campus show they are not apathetic and self-centered about everything, especially their university's future?

The conclusions reached by those in attendance at the planned discussions, and the rest of the campus will decide Dal's future in CUS on Oct. 22-23.

No Exams... but why?

by Gary Walsh

Dalhousie's Faculty of Arts and Science has announced a change in regulations regarding university examination policies.

The "new" system encompasses two methods, logically enough, referred to as Method A and Method B.

Method A involves a compulsory final examination, along with classwork, labwork, etc. in order to determine the student's standing in a course.

It is basically the same system we have grown used to living with, however uncomfortably.

Method B, on the other hand, provides for an optional final examination, with everything else to remain the same except that a provisional pass list will be posted before March 23, at which time the student makes a decision on whether he or she will write a final exam.

Whether or not the student does write the exam, the mark received as a final mark cannot be lower than the posted, assuming the student's work does not deteriorate after March 16.

For half-year classes terminating at Christmas, marks will be posted before November 21.

Although this system looks as if it might be good, there are several things wrong with it.

Firstly, several professors regard the new method as unethical and hence will not adopt it. They will instead use method A.

The second and third criticisms of the new system come out of this statement, which was issued by the Faculty of Arts and Science on September 11, 1969 to the professors, but not made available to the students.

"Instructors will announce to students in each of their classes at the beginning of the term, and in no case later than October 1, whether grading method A or B is to be adopted in that class." Many students have not heard of the proposal because several professors have not announced it and because the proposal was not available to the students before October 1.

Profs, Admin at Fault

In the first case, the professors in question are at fault and several reasons could be put forward for their not having informed the students. In the second case, the administration is keeping from the students information which is important to them.

I was informed when I asked the Registrar's office for a statement on the new system that the students' copies of this statement were not prepared as yet. However they did explain the technicalities of the new system to me.

The next criticism is that the instructors are to make the decision as to which method is to be followed in the class. This condition makes it rather hard to believe that the new system is in the students' interests and not aimed at faculty convenience.

If this is a step in university reform, it is a step backwards. The professor still rules the classroom; he chooses the game, the rules and the field.

Those of us who felt that the reform of the exam system was to be in our interest and for the benefit of our education now know the truth. Some of the faculty will let students have a part in deciding, but many will not, and are legally right in doing so.

Can we accept this as students? Are we to be educated by laws, or by desire to learn?

This denial of student's rights is a prime example of what has been fought against for the last few years. We should decide under which method we are to be judged. We should decide whether A and B are enough. We should, but we don't.

Students' council must face this issue sooner or later. Urge your representative to bring the matter up. If that fails, or if you do not see any value in approaching Students' Council, approach the Graduate Students' Association, who have expressed an interest in this type of problem.

It's your university, your money, but not your decision. It will never be your decision until you decide to stand and make it yours.

Milton's Own Bag

Dear Milton,

Aha—at last, Milt old buddy, at last. Three weeks of playing the game. At first I was a little hesitant, you know, she said "Should I?" and I said... well?... yeh! But now as of next week she's officially in the compact carrying coterie. Yeh Milt, wow! She is on the old "pill". What a mark. Now anytime, anywhere and no muss, no fuss, or offspring. One problem though Milt, I can't help feeling that she is somehow immoral. Is this feeling justified?

Signed, Swifty Supreme

Dear Swifty,

I always enjoy answering letters such as yours, because I guess deep down I admire your intelligence foresight and sense of fair play. Your fears at immorality I feel should be dismissed though, as it is a well-known fact around Dal that girls should fall under only two headings — trophies and investments. My only advice to you, Swifty, kid, is to keep up your high double standard of excellence, and soon you'll have a mantelpiece full of trophies, a drawer full of investments and a belly full of personal satisfaction, all for yourself.

Love, Milton the Morose

Dear Milton,

Boy Milt, Old West Flipper Kipper High was never like this. I have been only one month in the Ives of Folly and already I've been communized, pledged and fossilized. If this was not enough, yesterday a third year commerce student tried to sell me a dime of boo. What does the big board have on this fun drug, Milt?

Signed, Suzie the Floozie

Dear Sweet Sue of Floo,

You know it is quite true and also no lie that boo is a fun drug. Unfortunately it is Judge Greene who usually has the last laugh. Why not just stick to good old Rothmans. They will kill you a lot quicker than grass, but in the long run they prove less costly, as gigglesmoke in many circles is known as the Seven Year Drag.

Milton

Dear Milton,

By now you all must know that this fine University here is being sat upon and chock full of Ruski lovin' pinko rats and Afro-Asian preverts. Where I come from, Milton, we know how to handle boys like this who step out of line against God and the flag and it has remained a perplexing question with me just why such deviant acts and lewd preversions are allowed to continue in what I heard was a God fearing edifice of higher learning. I say that we should send 'em all packing to Asia or wherever and have done with it. I think, Milton, as a columnist you owe it to yourself and this fine University here to take a stand and lead the way in pointing out the Reds and those fluoridating Afro-Asians, etc., etc.

Signed, Lamarr Raegan, Jr.

Dear Lamarr,

Although I didn't print the conclusion of your letter I feel I must commend you on your illuminating and long overdue stand, and further state that your suggestions for separate socialist washrooms and segregated classrooms marked by a yellow X were indeed capital ideas. Too long has this licence on liberal speech in Dalhousie been abused and your further suggestion of press censorship by Perry Rocking-well was certainly sound. Alas and Alack though Lamarr I fear that the fight will be long as free speech has penetrated the very marrow of this once fine University. On a personal level however Lamarr the fight can go on and I suggest that henceforth upon seeing or hearing a pinko that you put your hands over your eyes, ears and mouth consecutively until he goes away.

Keep the Faith, Milton



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It is insane to leave 50 choice seats empty at a football game when fans are overflowing the stands.

Spectators should not be forced to sit atop fence pickets, on wet pavement or in church steeples three blocks away in order to "see" a game when the best seats available cry for a warm butt to fulfil their purpose.

Those seats are reserved (right up to the final gun) for absentee members of Ye Disgusting Olde "Tiger Club".

This booster clique is one of the most exclusive, elitist and anti-people groupies on this campus.

In exchange for a paltry \$25 fee, the membahs enjoy cocktail parties in the SUB (ohl society is heah), other such fun activities, and of course free admission and reserved seats at football games.

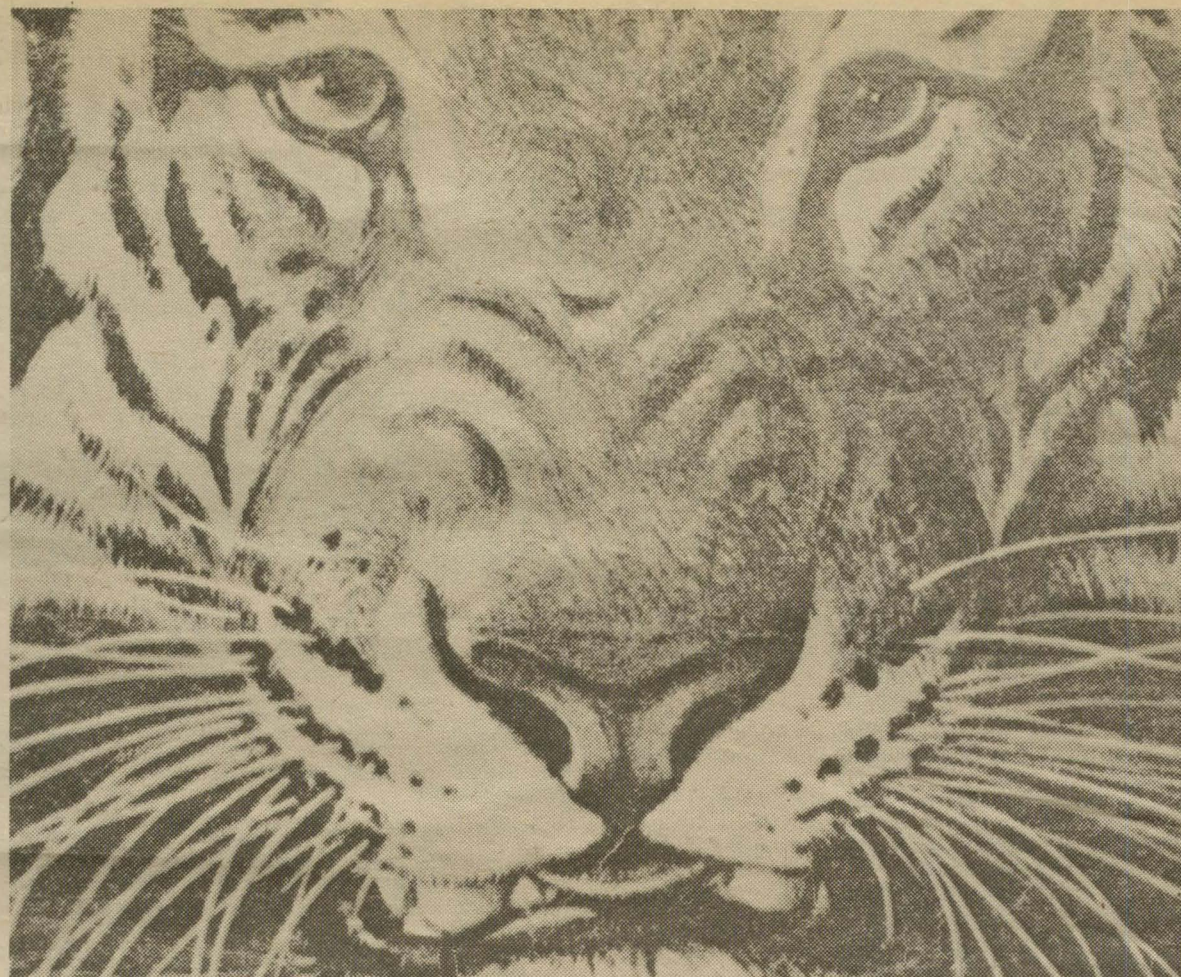
It is often said that "the Club" supports athletics at Dal with their donations. Why didn't they do so before there was an upper-crusty haven for socialites to reward their generosity? Because they aren't paying to revive athletics at Dal, they're buying into an "in crowd" containing all the right folks - businessmen, lawyers, the cream of the Halifax social world.

What's most disgusting is the student sell-outs in the ranks. They're the same ones you see groovin' at every gala occasion around here. The same ol' lawyers and the same ol' Pi Phi chicks making sure they're one step ahead of all the rest in social brownie points.

The ordinary students of Dalhousie should not allow themselves to be walked upon by a bunch of clowns who can afford to waste \$25 or more on all that Tiger Club horseshit. Our rights must come before those of non-students and our "fellows" who would rather frequent more exclusive circles.

Why is it that we can't sit in our own bleachers on a first-come first-served basis? Did Council sell-out again? Who told the Campus Cops to defend the Seats of the Mighty with their very lives, right up to the end?

If there were any real possibility of obtaining answers and having the situation remedied, we could take it through the usual undredged channels. But while we were waiting the usual six months or so, let's act... LIBERATE THE GRANDSTANDS... THESE BLEACHERS BELONG TO THE PEOPLE... certainly not to the likes of the Tiger Club anyway.



TIGER of the week

The need for school spirit was never more evident than in last Saturday's game against St. F. X. Though many were there, few were noisy. As the years go by, it seems we forget our heritage and our school. That is why it is comforting to know that people like Fred Jeffries exist.

Fred Jeffries is cool, and if that's not enough he has the real old (rah! rah!) spirit for Dalhousie U.

Last week, for example, after the game against X, Fred was standing outside the SUB, when one of those nasties from St. F. X. whispered loud enough for Fred to hear: "Dal sucks".

That was, quite naturally, too much for Fred. He knew that he must defend the honor of his school, Fred, being an aggressive lad would have jumped

into the fray himself, but he knew that we lacked cheerleaders, so he allowed (reluctantly, of course) another angry Tiger to get in there first.

And so, Fred stood there cheering and drooling, while his cohort, hit the unfortunate from St. F. X. "Smash his head into the concrete, Lionel... Throw him against the car Lionel... punch him in the mouth, Lionel... Kick his teeth in, Lionel... He's on the ground... stomp him, Lionel..."

And then it was over. The battered X-Man had learned not to tangle with Tigers. Fred (our hero) was tired and panting from his exertion, but he was happy. He had defended his school.

Isn't it comforting to know that there are many more like Fred Jeffries on this campus? Rah! Rah!

"PROPERTY RIGHTS AND HUMAN RIGHTS ARE INSEPARABLE..."



The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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ALL WORKING DILIGENTLY TO PUBLISH GOOD WORKS

The "University" and "Society"

By Totis Pittas

We more or less know what we mean by the word "university", but I have my doubts whether a greater number of us mean the same thing by the word "society". During the past few years I myself encountered several connotations of "society". Do you think of society as people co-operating to produce the necessary foodstuffs, clothing, housing and other necessities of life? If you do, you are on the way to understanding society. On maybe "society" to you means the people who hold power political economic, etc, or to some of you it means cultural forces of tradition.

Well, all these have something to do with society but they are not it. Society, and in particular the Canadian society, is the totality of the people, the institutions and the various complex relations among people and institutions in Canada. So Dalhousie University and its students are our part of the Canadian society.

From this, it follows that we can consider students' problems and the problems of the university, seeking solutions to such problems apart from the society in which we exist.

We face problems every day, as does the university, although we may disagree about the nature or the importance of the problems. Because of this, we may disagree sometimes violently on the solutions to the problems.

Yet no solution can be found until we discover the

source of these problems. They are hidden in the inter-relationships of our society. Thus, the first step towards the solution of these problems is an understanding of the nature of the society in which we live.

Through this, we will see how we relate to the university and to society, both as students and individuals. As well, we shall see how the university relates to society as a whole, and in particular, to the various classes and institutions of society.

Without suggesting whether it is good or bad, I must observe that the university and most of the other institutions in Canadian society are dominated by the capitalist class. Our society is a capitalist one or more pointedly, an oligopolistic society. This means, as Yale University President, Kingmorn Brewster Jr., explained to this freshman class last month, that an oligopolistic society is one which is "largely dominated by conglomerate giants."

I must ask you, does the capitalist class face a housing problem, or an unemployment problem? The answer is no. They usually have beautiful houses, eat delicious food, and can afford excellent medical attention. Their children will have a job, with or without a university degree.

Do you see any motivation for this class to use their power to solve the problems of the university of its students?

YOU ANSWER THIS ONE.

Representivity & Democracy

The main objection to CUS, according to many of the organization's critics, is that it speaks as if it represents the point of view of the majority of Canadian students, while in fact it is only the mouth-piece of a small, but active minority.

In theory, CUS operates within a democratic structure; delegates from member universities formulate policy at Congresses and between meetings, the Secretariat and National Council collaborate in making decisions on matters of immediate concern.

In actual practice the Union is not democratically representative. At some universities, such as Dalhousie, the delegates are chosen arbitrarily by the executive of the Student Council, or some other body.

They should in fact be elected by the people they represent far in advance of the Congress so that they can communicate with their constituents. The Constitution leaves the responsibility for this to the individual Councils.

It is therefore up to the students on each campus, and not to the regional fieldworker or the Secretariat to en-

force such a step. If students feel that they are not represented they must demand such elections and justify them by: (1) becoming fully informed on student related issues, both educational and social, (2) voicing their opinions to their delegates and Student Councils. Critics also maintain that at the individual universities, it is the responsibility of the Secretariat to see that policy decisions are carried out. But this is impossible, especially on a limited budget.

Delegates come back to their university hoping to inform the students of various issues that were discussed. The fieldworker is available to advise and inform interested students. A considerable amount of literature is available to those who request it from their Student Council, but it is up to students to seek out information, to study the pertinent questions, and to attempt to have their point of view heard by their Council and ultimately the CUS national Congress.

In trying to be representative of Canadian students, CUS was and is very idealistic. It realizes that it can only begin to be truly effective at the national level to the extent that the Councils of the member student unions

DEAR MOM...

Dear Mom,

I thought you knew me better. Wondering if I would join one of those clubs and wear a little metal pin? I was asked once or twice last year, but... well, too much secrecy. Guaranteed social life. Assured friends. I don't need, don't want that.

You see, I have friends. And can make more. Anyone might become my friend.

With the world so full of sun
with ribs to tickle
and such soft rain to wash the air
lips to speak
taste
to kiss and remember
with random hopes
of eyes making friends
hands becoming lovers
armpits
dreams
Even now
in loneliness
I can imagine
minds moving closer
thought together
walking, watching her toes mimic mine
— and when we sit
when we rest
we'll know why
and later, leaving
after one day's good-bye
almost turning away
then
fingertips grasp
for tomorrow's hello.

Rick

are representative of the interests of their students. This requires reform of structures on local campuses, but no structural reform will be effective until students begin to actively study, debate, and demand action on educational and social issues.

Some Dalhousie delegates have complained that it is extremely difficult to argue with "leftist" students at Congresses and have pointed out that the reason is that they are so much better informed about issues, and so much more experienced in political action.

If this is so, then those students maintaining other points of view, must bring themselves up to the level of their opponents; otherwise they have no grounds for complaining about the one-sided policies of CUS.

Whether CUS is voted out of existence or not, and national organization which replaces it will be impotent until wide-range student involvement is attained.

WE GET POLEMICS...

Residence Food

To the Editor:

Food, since the first of the university year, has been bad and is growing progressively worse. Breakfast, lunch and dinner do not go well with streaked forks, knives and spoons! In the mornings, the toast is stale, and plain yech! That is a compliment. More fresh fruit should be served. In lunches and dinners there should be more variety, better preparation, and no use of left-overs in soups and other courses. Main courses and the smorgasbord should be better, with more variety of salads, dressings and cold cuts. Cakes and buns should be fresh daily, not stale and dry.

To cite specific incidents; on September 26, the lamb and fish should have been tender but they were not.

On September 27, the single pieces of grilled minute (mi-noot as in small) steak were a bit tough. That afternoon the beef stroganoff and stupid salisbury steak were miserable. On September 28, the western omelette was blah. On September 28, I am sure I smelled sauerkraut being prepared. On September 29, we were served beef brisket and sauerkraut. The next day the instant fried rice was yech; fresh rice makes a big difference. The saute of

veal was over-seasoned with green peppers obviously to hide the flavor of the veal? Oh, for Mom's home cooking. Quick bring out the Bromo Seltzer!

Yours sincerely,

David Yip

Telegrams

To the Editor:

Re: the telegram sent to Trudeau by D. A. G. S. Council's reasons for abhorring the test were, in part, emotional as opposed to entirely scientific. Clearly one abhors testing for military purposes, but atomic power can be used for peaceful means.

But is is also clear that underground deployment of nuclear bombs could conceivably reduce the possibility of a serious earthquake as opposed to causing one. It is suggested (Emillani et al in the most recent issue of Science) that a bomb exploded in an area where elastic stresses in the crust are increasing, could release these stresses in a controlled manner. Thus one could avoid these stresses increasing to the point — where a force 5 or greater earthquake occurs.

The most recent Aleutian test was not designed to test these suggestions. However the emotional

response to the tests has largely neglected the positive possibilities.

I would suggest that any further telegrams sent to Trudeau or Nixon demand the end to military testing, but also demand that testing underground be directed toward recognizable geologic ends.

One only hopes that the A. E. C. has considered such questions as circulation of underground water, and eventual geologic erosion of test sites in its decision to permit any underground tests.

Yours truly,

Alan Ruffman
Graduate Student

Static

To the Editor,

This is to raise a question about the noise level which we must expect to tolerate in the S.U.B. I am personally rather annoyed by the flood of sound which comes through the intercom system at all times of the day and night — in the morning, "Muzak", in the afternoon and evening, the jolly business of our radio station. One cannot expect to turn it off completely however, I do complain and I have heard members of the student body complain, about the pervasiveness and the volume of such noise. The cafeteria in the S.U.B. is especially unpleasant

in this respect. The ceiling is a grid of speakers, and the effect at high noon when "Muzak" dies and Dal Radio comes alive, is conducive to those feelings of mind rot which Mr. William Burroughs has described with nasty precision.

Is it necessary to play "Muzak" throughout the building during the morning? Is a high degree of volume necessary? Are there not parts of the building which might be spared this horror? Would users of the cafeteria in the S.U.B. be more or less happy if the speakers over one side of the cafeteria were turned off? Is "Muzak" during the morning to be considered a desirable feature of the building? What if there were silence?

The same questions can no doubt be applied to the operation of the radio station in the afternoons and evenings. This is not the place to inquire into a more basic matter, the quality of the programming.

Yours

Robert Morris

Open Door?

To the Editor

You may have noticed what happens when some oafs get too much power. I mean it seems to go to their heads. They start doing fun things like pushing people around

and beating people with sticks and stuff like that.

But you may not have noticed that some of the disease has been contracted by the yellow-coated thugs who guard your SUB.

As I was on my way to your office last week two of these animals attached themselves to me and informed me that I was not allowed to enter the building.

It took me some ten minutes to convince them that I was sufficiently responsible to be escorted to your office and vouched for by Neil Harrison. Then the whole process had to be repeated for two of my staff who had come with me.

But there was the further complication that Neil could only sign in two of us and the third seemed destined to sit outside for the time that we were in the building.

But things were resolved without the necessity of one of sitting outside wailing to the moon.

However, enough of the chronology. The purpose of this letter is simply to inform you of some of the difficulties inherent in trying to maintain interpaper communications and to ask you if something might not be done in the future.

I remain,

Editor

THE JOURNAL

Saint Mary's University.

**you have been deceived. they have
made promises and failed to fulfill
them. you want dignity; they give
you money. you want a future with
hope; they give you despair.**



**you must fight for a future
with dignity.**

Martin Jankowski :

You Say You Want Facts

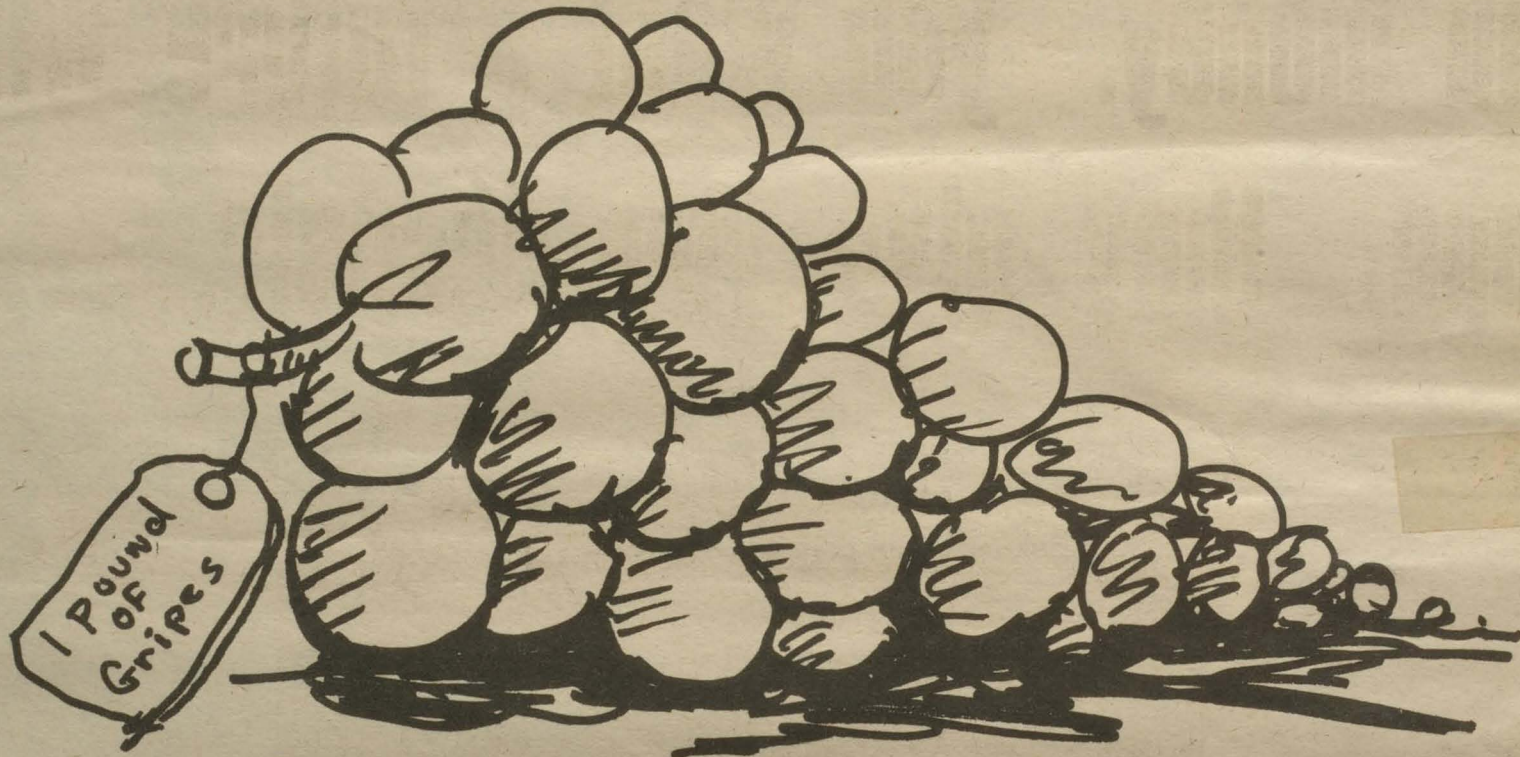
In a letter to the editor (Oct. 3, 1969), Mr. Christopher Vale accused me of not substantiating my position with facts and consequently of playing on people's emotions. This article is therefore in response to this accusation.

First, the letter stated that the average North American grape picker earns \$9,000 per family per year. This is an absurd figure for this is almost three times the average wage for all workers in the United States and agricultural labour is the lowest paid occupation in the country... However, let us look more closely at the grape pickers' wage. Workers' wages are between \$1.40 and \$1.50 an hour (California Department of Employment: weekly Farm Labour Report, 881a, no. 1191 no. 1193, no. 1195) and this is during peak harvest. The

infectious diseases than the rest of the nation? (U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; U.S. Senate Vol. 114, no. 169 of Congressional Record). This, for Mr. Vale's benefit, is what I mean by treating people like animals.

The second point that was brought out in the letter to the editor was that only 3% of the grape workers wanted to be unionized. This is an absurd figure. Let us look at just one farm - that of Giurmarra Incorporated. Giurmarra is the largest and most powerful of the growers, yet in July, 1967, 80% of the workers has signed cards authorizing the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee to act as their bargaining agent; later, on August 3, 1967, 950 of the 1,000 workers Giurmarra employed left their jobs to strike. This is just one farm,

and bargain. This is official union policy and is more than fair for any small farmer (or large one, for that matter). However, one might mention here that most of the farms in the grape industry are very large. For example, 6% of California's farms occupy 75% of the land and many Delano area growers (Delano is the heart of the grape industry), other than Giurmarra, have large land holdings: Giurmarra - 12,500 acres; Bianco - 6,795; W.B. Cump - 4,908; Divizich - 5,500; Elmco Vineyards - 3,160; D.M. Stul - 4,187; Mark Zaninovich - 3,686; Milo Curatan - 2,183; Pandol & Sons - 2,288; A.N. Zaninovich - 2,283; V.B. Zaninovich - 2,157. (Statistics from Assessor's Records - Kern and Tulare Counties, Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service Crop and Figures, U.S. Census of Agriculture.) As one



average grape picker, who belongs to a working force of which 50% - 60% of its members are migratory, (U.S. Senate vol. 114, no. 169 of Congressional Record) works 134 days which is 7½ months out of 12. This is an indication why the average annual wage is \$2,000 for males and \$2,500 - \$3,000 for a family per year - and this is presuming an 8 hour day. (U.S. Senate vol. 114, no. 169 of Congressional Record). Even with these low wages the migrant worker goes on without help from unemployment, for he fails to qualify for unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and disability insurance because the agricultural industry is specifically excluded from the National Labor Relations Act which protects workers of other industries.

In the way of housing, health and sanitation laws to protect farm workers, there have been noted 1,869 violations by the California Rural Legal Assistance Program, with over 90% of the farmers in just one county in violation of the State health laws. In another county the C.R.L.A.P. determined that 14 of the 139 farmers surveyed provided toilets for their workers and only two of fourteen in compliance with health standards. In fact, the Governor's (Calif.) Advisory Commission on Housing stated, "Fewer than twenty percent of the California farm worker families covered in our study lived in dwellings which could be considered adequate by present standards of health, safety and comfort. Sixty-three percent of the dwelling units occupied by general field workers were delapidated or deteriorated. For 33% of the dwelling units occupied by general field workers, the only toilet facilities were pit privies. 30% had no bathing facilities and 25% lacked even so basic a necessity as a kitchen sink with running water." With these kind of health conditions, is it any wonder that the migrant farm workers have 125% higher infant mortality than the rest of the nation, have 125% higher maternal mortality than the rest of the nation, have 200% higher rate of influenza and pneumonia than the rest of the nation, have 260% higher rate of tuberculosis and other

but it is the most powerful and has led the attack against the grape strike.

To pursue the point, if the workers in the field do not want Chavez and the union to bargain for them, why won't the growers allow elections to be held as the union has requested to determine if this is really true? The answer is that everywhere elections have been held, the workers have voted substantially in favor of the union. Results of the secret ballot elections (procedures and supervising body agreed to by workers and employers - if anyone would like to substantiate this claim and the following statistics, they can contact the growing company):

Delano & Borrego (DiGioRgio)		
UFWOC		530
Other union		331
No union		12
Arvin (DiGioRgio)		
UFWOC		283
Other union		0
No union		199
Delano (Goldberg)		
UFWOC		285
Other union		0
No union		38

This also, for Mr. Vale's benefit does not seem to be just 3% of the workers who support the union.

The third point I would like to clear up is that of accusing the boycott of putting the small farmers out of business. The purpose of the boycott is to get the growers to start bargaining; the union is not even asking for a contract, but just to begin bargaining. The official union stand, which has been sent numerous times to the growers, is that when each individual grower or group of growers consents to bargain, the economic boycott against that specific grower or group of growers will terminate. The union has even offered to use the boycott machinery to market the grapes of any grower or group

of growers who will sit down with his organized workers can see, this is not a small farmer's business, but, nonetheless, U.F.W.O.C. has taken steps to help the small farmer as well as the large one, if he will only begin to bargain.

Fourthly, it was mentioned by Mr. Vale that there have been "attacks on dozens of innocent, conscientious workers and fire-bombings of stores that sell California grapes" which he has labelled "criminal hooliganism." However, he has not stated any specific cases of facts, which would certainly lead one to believe that he has none to offer. Also, the statement that Chavez has used violence and prostitution in order to solicit workers to his organization is clearly a blatant, vociferous and diabolical mendacity and would certainly be refuted by anyone who has met Cesar Chavez. It appears Mr. Vale is really the one who is playing on emotions.

My critic suggests later that for further information one should contact the Edmond Burke Society of Canada. This organization is so removed from the problem and has lost so much contact with reality (which probably explains why they are an extreme "right-wing" organization), that it is no wonder they would give a dubious account of the strike. Mr. Vale also seems to be looking forward to a showdown of force between the U.F.W.O.C. (which is exhausting all legal means) and the grape growers, who are backed by the conservative and power-hungry Governor Ronald Reagan. The fact that my critic gets some innate pleasure out of trying to keep down a people who are struggling to be a productive part of the United States economy and thereby to achieve a long awaited self-dignity, indicates he has ideas of a crypto-Nazi which seems to sum up the general tone of his letter to the editor.

Martin Jankowski

The Welcome Death of School Spirit

Time, teams, score, calibre of play ... they're all irrelevant.

What matters is the "healthy rivalry" of spirited schools.

Healthy rivalry. . . Is that when half a dozen neanderthal meatballs get real brave and manly and swagger over to the other side of the field to start up a little rivalry of their own?

DIALOGUE: "Dal sucks!" (snarled out as blood fills eyeballs and foam slobbers from corners of contorted mouth).

"X sucks!" (as above, only gleam in eye and smile on lips. . . the challenge has been accepted. The test is at hand.)

"Mash his head into the cement (O hero of ours)!"

"Kick him in the face, he's down (O man-in-the-making)!"

"His nose is gushing blood, now mangle his swollen lips (Defender of all the glory that is Dalhousie, Titan among men, Warrior of them all)!"

"His face is a shapeless, dripping red pulp! Now jump on his head, kick him in the nuts, crush his rib cage, slit belly and throat, wash in his blood, wallow in the gore! Aha he's done for. . . you've done it!!

"Now cut off his penis as a trophy."



Sportsmanship... good clean fun... school spirit... Bullshit.

It's too bad some sincere people get confused with the barbarians in our midst.

It's too bad some people who have an honest loyalty and fair competitive spirit have to suppress their feelings because they recognize that spirit has become a game for pigs.

Too many savages are screaming.

Too many vicious animals are waiting for their chance at a little blood.

And too many other people know that's what a lot of the cheering is all about.

And you wonder why we don't have any "school spirit".

War IS ugly

by Stephen Wright

I went to the Cin - Sunday movie over the weekend and it started me thinking, which may, or may not be a good thing.

The film was the "Blue Max", a movie dealing with the action and lives of German fighter aces in the First World War. While being technically brilliant and flawlessly acted, the film sickened me. A lot of the spectators had come to see a good war movie, and that is exactly what they got - a good war movie full of blood and gore. One spectator, after gleefully watching the senseless slaughter of a battalion of men, came up with the original comment, "That was one hell of a war!" Does that mean to say that other wars are not hellish? What kind of statement is that? This is, of course, absolute (insert any desired equivalent of hogwash, i.e. Bullshit, among others.)

The reaction of the public to war has changed over the centuries. Ever since man learned the art of war he has brought up his youth to revere those whom the state has pronounced heroes, that is, those who have killed more of the "enemy" than the average number. Through some warped form of logic, the murdering of fellow men became something good, something to be emulated. Wars were described in terms of heroes' actions. Efficient killers became legendary characters, and their exploits were recounted with reverence by succeeding generations. Wars were for the most part purely military affairs, and did not concern the

Minstrels replacing Sandy Bull

Dalhousie Student Union, whose In Concert '69-70 series began with a performance by the Harpers Bazarre last week, which was poorly rendered and sparsely attended, has had to find a substitute act for the second concert.

But the replacement for Sandy Bull, a super-rock guitarist who was forced to cancel his engagement, due to sickness, is no second string alternative. The New Christy Minstrels, the internationally known musical group, will play in Sandy Bull's place on the night of Sunday, Oct. 19, in the SUB.

Due to poor management, on behalf of the entertainment

civilian populace in any considerable way. This pattern was followed right down until about a hundred years ago, when people woke up to the realities of war. This is because the form of war was changing. Civilians were becoming directly involved, and more people saw the ugliness and inhumanity of war. World War One was the last great war in which individual heroes were prominent. From that time on, roughly coinciding with the perfection of photography and the development of cinemaphotography people have become more aware of the true ugliness and bloodiness of war. "War is Hell!" Why glorify it?

Of course, the realities of war, no matter how gorily displayed, do not reach some people.

"I love his beautiful blue eyes." - comment of movie watcher

committee, outside the concert series, the Dubliners will play at the SUB on Nov. 18 and 19. The Dubliners, a highly successful and popular folk group, have appeared in concert, cabaret, on radio and television in nearly every major city in Europe, Australia and New Zealand, are just starting an extensive tour of Canada and the U.S., and will appear on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The series, the Students Union's first attempt into what is hoped to become an outstanding "pop" concert series, runs until mid-March. If this year's series is a success, which is doubtful, so far, the Student Union will aim for an expanded program in the future.

The remainder of the series is being opened to the public, one reason for which, says entertainment committee chairman Bob Underwood, is to give the general public an opportunity to see and hear talent they might not otherwise have been able to do.

Another reason is the poor attendance shown by Dal. students. Mr. Underwood said, "We expect a fine show from the New Christy Minstrels, as well as from the other groups engaged for the series."

A limited number of tickets for the balance of the series are still available at the SUB. (\$7 for students with I.D. cards and \$8 for non-students). Series ticket holders will be entitled to reduced rates for any special events arranged during the year.

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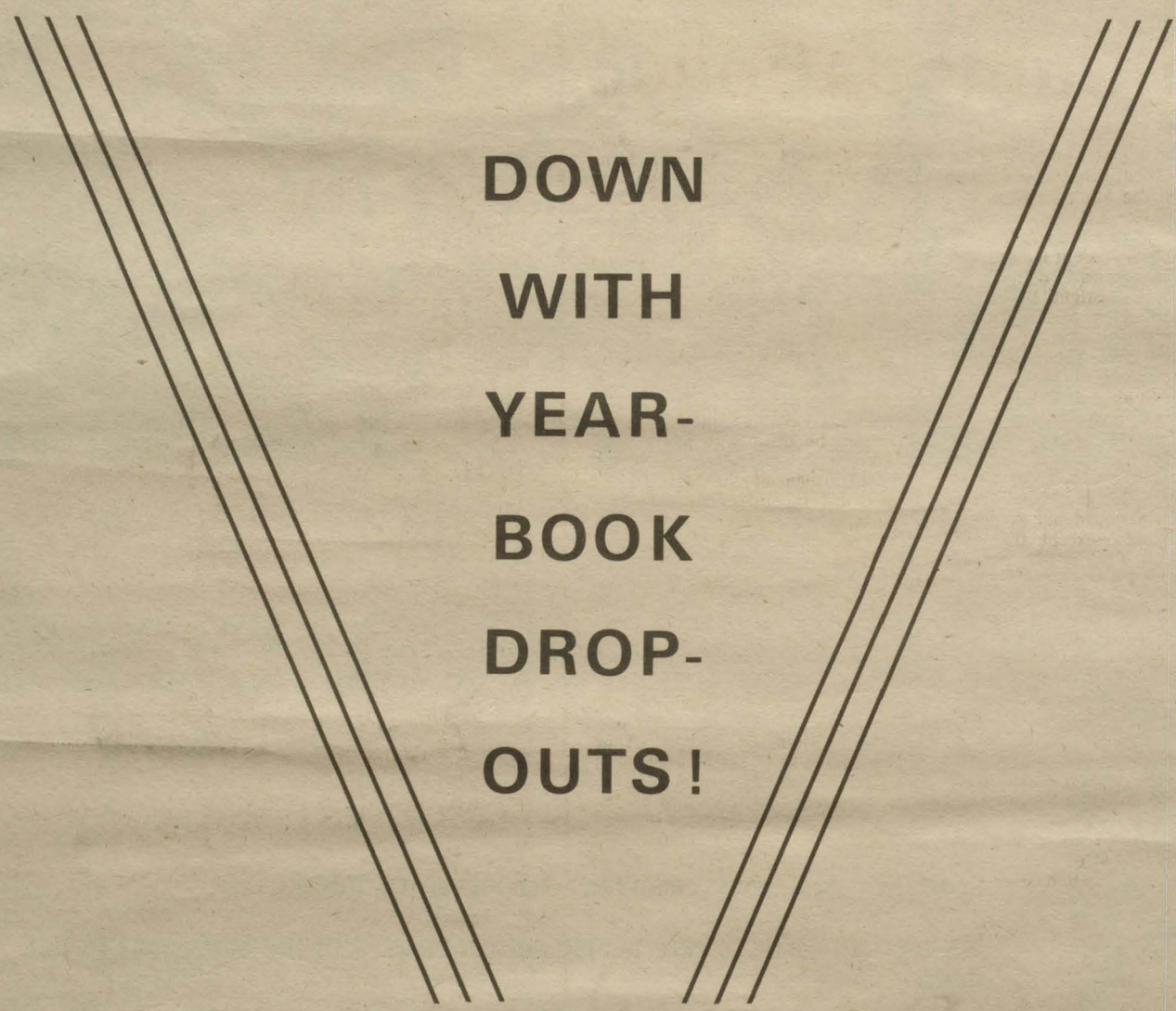

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I Hear You Need Some Help

"This man came to the door and said: 'I hear you need some help' and we couldn't figure out whether he was the electrician, the telephone man, the plumber, or the furnaceman."

Steve Ballantyne and three of his friends have been living in a dingy yellow bungalow on Armada Drive in Rockingham since September 25th. Since they moved in there has been no hot water, no furnace installed, the pipes are plugged, (as is the toilet) spiders crawl all over the house as if they were the sole occupants, all the electricity is on two fuses, and piles of dirty garbage litter the backyard. Their landlord wants them to pay \$150 a month for the two bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen that constitute the house.

Ballantyne is demanding at least \$50 be deducted from the rent until the necessary repairs are made (they were supposed to be made be-

fore the students moved in). The landlord has offered to take \$25 off the rent, but as Ballantyne points out: "We've spent more than that just coming into town for a bath."

There are also other hassles. The lack of heat in the building has resulted in two of the occupants becoming sick enough to have to see a doctor. If they were able to cook a square meal, they wouldn't be able to wash the dishes because there is not hot water - but they can't even cook a meal. The electricity situation is such that if you use more than one plug at a time, you blow a fuse.

The landlord says he can't get anyone to fix the place, but the tenants argue that it's not their fault. They still want their reduction in rent. When the furnaceman came to put in a new furnace, he raised his head and broke a pipe. Every pipe in the house is in bad shape - they'll all

have to be replaced says the plumber. At press time the landlord was still haggling over how much he would give them for the inconvenience. A meeting was slated for Tuesday, but the tenants were adamant - they want the fifty dollars taken off.

Many students are living in similar conditions because landlords know there is a housing shortage. They can charge what they want and expect to get it regardless of the condition of the house. Like Steve, many have been looking for close to a month for reasonable and decent accommodation. They're just not available. Though their immediate problems may be solved soon, countless other Dalhousie students are facing the same hassles and getting the same responses from landlords who don't have to care. The money just keeps rolling in.

As Ballantyne says: "What a hassle - you have to go all the way to Rockingham just to find such a crummy place!"

Girls Interfac Sports Schedule

Tuesday, October 14, 8-10 pm, Dal Gym: Women's Interfaculty Soccer. For details, contact your faculty sports representative.

Wednesday, October 15, 12:30 - 1:30, Dal Gym: Recreational Coed Volleyball.

Saturday, October 25, 1-3 pm, on the Dal Track: Women's "Little 500" Interfac Bike Races!

Coming
Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament is coming. If interested, leave name and faculty in D.G.A.C. box in the Physical Education House.

Specific Role Needed For

Dal. Campus Police

"Sometimes I get pretty damn frustrated... After one and one half years I think it's about time I got some answers from the Students Council." Two years ago David Bright was asked by Council to form a security division for the Dalhousie Student Union. The duties were never clearly defined. As it turned out, Mr. Bright, by joining his forces with those existing in the Athletic Department formed an effective working unit. The duties, that he determined alone, included the security of the Student Union Building and policing of athletic events.

For its size, the force of twenty men and two women has proven to be as successful as any understaffed force can be. Out of necessity the force will be increased but no numbers were quoted, except that the increase is still under study. At the present time on any given night, there is one campus policeman on duty for approximately three hundred students spread out in a four storey building. The number of Campus Police on the night of an event is increased but the facts seem to show that the number is not great enough.

Mr. Bright has set the qualifications of the Campus Police as simply "maturity and reason." He said, "Size is not important.. He must be able to use the reasonable-man approach; what would the reasonable man do in a specific case."

Mr. Bright's frustration does not count from the men working on his

force but the administration around him. "I would like to have some perimeters defined." The ideal situation in Mr. Bright's opinion would be a force that has control of the student body, not only in the Student Union Building and football fields, but on the streets of Halifax as well. In the event that a student is picked up by the City Police off campus, he believes that the student should be turned over to the Campus Police. Justice in such a case would be done by the student disciplinary committee. Serious criminal matters would of course be dealt with by the city authorities.

As Chairman of the SUB Operations Board, David Stevenson plays an important part in the role of the Campus Police within the SUB. When Mr. Stevenson was asked the role of the force, he stated, "I don't determine that role.. but probably Dave Bright and I will end up setting the guidelines because no one else will."

If Dave Bright thinks he is frustrated now, the best is yet to come. In Mr. Stevenson's estimation, the Campus Police should have no outside jurisdiction off campus. They should be for the security of the SUB and environs only.

In the event that these two gentlemen are left to tell everyone the role of the force, it could end up in a life-long stalemate and the role of the Campus Police might never be decided upon.



THE MAN BEHIND THE MAN

"Marty" Martell, right, Manager of the Dalhousie University Canada Manpower Centre, is a familiar figure on campus, and takes every opportunity he can to make students and employers aware of the services the UCMC is able to provide for them.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Be it known that on Friday, the tenth day of October, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred sixty nine, one James Alexander McCleave (Big Al) formerly of Halifax, Nova Scotia did espouse one Heather Chisholm, formerly of Heather-ton, Nova Scotia in the City of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

We, the staff of Canada's Oldest College Newspaper, Ye Dalhousie Gazette, do hereby proffer our salutations and felicitations on this momentous occasion.

Where else can you move ahead so quickly?

If you are a college graduate eager for rapid personal growth with unsurpassed advancement opportunities, we suggest you consider our organization—a career with us will open many doors.



Anthony "Greasy Tony" Mattusio, a 24-year-old student at the Canadian School of Embalming, had been thinking of joining a funeral home on graduation—until he met a Mafia personnel executive. That was three years ago. Today Tony is a successful middle management hood—a man who is convinced that crime can offer more to the college graduate than any other field.

At first Tony worried that crime had more than its share of hang-ups. As he put it: "I thought the average big time criminal was just another organization man slaving from 9 to 5 shuffling papers around on a big oak desk. It seemed like such a mundane existence."

But Tony dropped into some of the shadier bars in town and talked with a few of our boys, who cleared up many of his misconceptions. "They helped me realize that crime wasn't really such a corporate drag after all. It provides a socially acceptable release for one's frustrated libidinal urges and confers a certain status within a small but elite reference group," says Tony.

Tony still had his doubts, but a life of crime began to appeal to his aggressive, authoritarian, mesomorphic personality.

After an aptitude test to determine suitable antisocial tendencies, and a series of furtive interviews, Tony was invited to join the Cosa Nostra team. He immediately embarked on a vigorous 21-month training and development

program including formal classroom instruction in the philosophy of intimidation, the art of the hard-sell and successful tax evasion. On-the-job training gave him a firm basis in police manipulation and creative homicide. And from the day he was sworn in with the brotherhood Tony received an assured income plus the opportunity for vast additional earnings.

Management with the mob involves a genuinely inventive approach to varied and often complex problems that will challenge resourcefulness to the utmost. Our business has been remarkably free from cyclical trends and our continued growth reflects how effectively we have penetrated our market. "Regardless of crime's effect on the public, but it has done for me," says Tony.

Our phenomenally expanding business combined with rapid turnover in personnel has created many higher echelon openings. We are now looking for vigorous self-starters at all degree levels.

If you thrive on hard work, relish a competitive atmosphere and enjoy asserting your dominance, we would like our recruiter to speak to you. There are a number of openings right now in several fields, including marketing, control, finance and public relations.

How many international concerns really care about the individual anymore? We do. We've been known to travel half way around the globe to kiss one of our brothers goodbye. Think about us. We're thinking about you.

mafia



McGill Students May Press Charges

MONTREAL (CUP) — The McGill University students society may bring charges against the Quebec Provincial Police and a local trucking firm in connection with incidents during a student border blockade Wednesday (October 1).

Society vice-president Dave Young said Thursday the society's lawyers would be asked to investigate legal action against the QPP, who impounded five buses laden with demonstrators driving to take part in the national protest against Thursday's underground A-blast in the Aleutians, and against a firm whose vehicle charged through leafletting demonstrators at the Champlain, N. Y. border crossing.

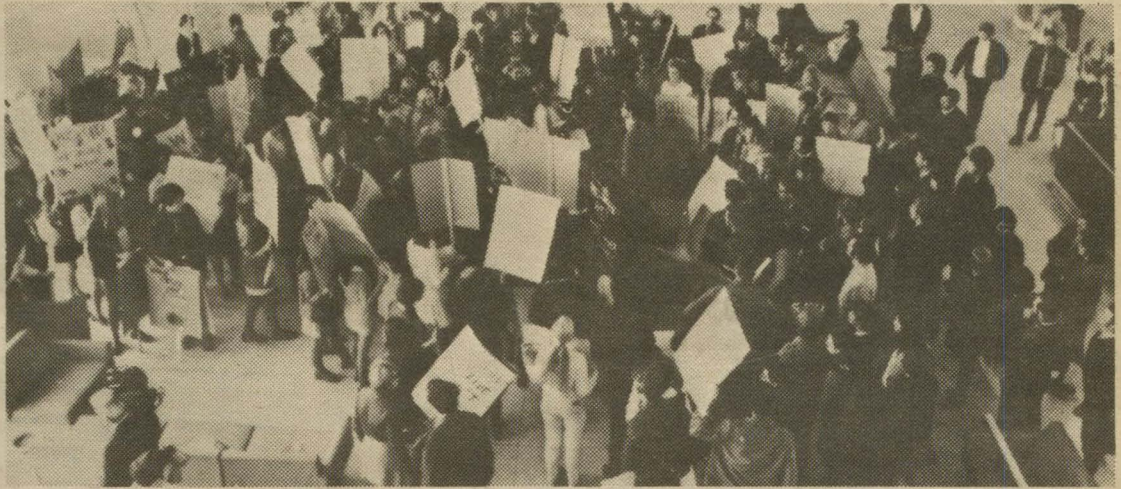
The QPP forced demonstrators — students, housewives, and children — to walk the last eight miles to the crossing, claiming the buses were not licenced to transport people "under these circumstances."

The protestors extended their planned one-hour demonstration for three hours, until their transportation was returned.

It's fortunate that it didn't cause a riot, Young said, adding that police told him they would arrest anyone who tried to walk on the highway. No arrests were made.

The transport truck attempted to crash the student blockade at the border, sending students scrambling out of its path.

"It's a wonder five people weren't killed," said an eye witness.



Halifax University Students Protesting at Halifax Airport

8 More PSA Profs Suspended

BURNABY (CUP) — The Simon Fraser University administration Friday (October 3) began dismissal procedures against eight of 11 striking professors from the department of political science, sociology and anthropology, and placed the eight on suspension until their firing is completed.

In a letter to each of the professors, administration president Kenneth Strand made good an administration threat issued September 24, the day the PSA department went on strike, in an effort to bring administrators to the negotiating table and end an administration trusteeship over the department.

The eight professors are deposed department head Mordecai Briemberg, Kathleen Aberle, John Leggett, Prudence Wheelton, Louis Feldhammer, Nathan Popkin, David Potter, and Saghir Ahmad.

All of the professors except Ahmad were denied tenure, demoted or placed on probation by the administration tenure committee in late August, overturning recommendations made by the department's own tenure committee. Ahmad, a visiting professor in the PSA department, had strongly supported PSA resistance to the administration.

Strand and acting administration vice-president L.M. Srivastava set a deadline of 5 p.m. Wednesday for the professors to declare that they would attend regularly scheduled classes and teach course material as described in the university calendar and approved by the academic senate. Failure to respond, they said, would constitute ground for dismissal.

None of the striking faculty responded.

The suspensions, according to Strand, became effective at noon Friday.

The professors were relieved of all teaching and committee duties, and lost all voting privileges "in any decision-making body in the university".

They are still eligible to draw salary, and welfare and library benefits — until their firing is completed.

Strand also forbade the professors to "engage in any activity that causes or may cause a disruption of the normal activities

of this university" — in effect, a command to cease aiding or supporting the nine-day-old PSA strike.

According to Strand, the professors "abused the trust of those students who enrolled and paid for instruction" at SFU, and "who now find their programs of studies disrupted and thwarted" by their actions.

Course re-scheduling is particularly difficult at this time during the university year, Strand said, "and it may prove impossible to provide instruction in these courses".

In an open letter to SFU students issued today, Srivastava encouraged all students affected by the PSA strike to apply for course transfers if they desired.

"Every effort will be made to accommodate transferring students," he said.

Carleton U. Students Protest Crowded Classrooms

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University students, frustrated by overcrowded classroom conditions, have petitioned the university administration to set up a joint student-faculty-administration committee to investigate the problem.

The students called for both long-range solutions, and answers which would be immediately applicable to their present plight. Short-term responses, they said, should be available by the end of October; a long-range committee report by January 15, 1970.

CUS LOSES TRENT U.

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — There are still only 13 member-unions in the Canadian Union of Students, following a referendum at Trent University Thursday (October 2).

Students at the 1,300-student campus turned down the national union by a vote of 415 to 954 following a largely perfunctory campaign; student council president John McQuade put it down to complacency on the part of Trent Students.

"The CUS referendum was defeated not because of the anti-CUS campaign but because on the Trent myth," he said, "The belief held by the majority of students and faculty that the Trent system is in effect radically different and qualitatively superior to that of any other institution within the Canadian educational system."

Trent had never previously belonged to CUS.

CUS's record now stands at 1-1, with the victory recorded at Simon Fraser University September 25 and 26.

Crucial referenda for CUS will take place at Carleton University October 20 and at the University of Toronto October 23. Success in these two votes — particularly of U of T balloting — will probably determine the financial survival of the union.

"The senate has taken no cognizance of the problem", said student council president Lorenz Schmidt. "The only way it would discuss the problem is if a bureaucratic, agenda-filling motion could be introduced.

"I would hope the petition would be seen by the senate as a good indication of how much students are interested in what happens to them in their classes"

"ANNOUNCEMENT"

The following girls have been selected as finalists for the Fall Festival Queen Pageant

Sheila Brand
Karen Knickle
Carol Miller
Rizpah Morrow
Margi O'Hara
Anne Rafuse
Judi Woodroffe

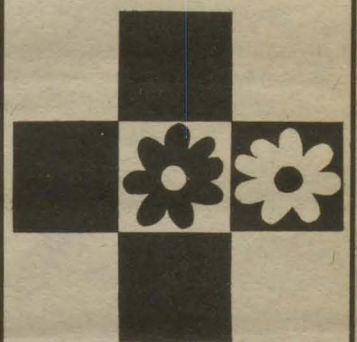
Music Major
English Major
Dental Hygiene
Math. Major
Math. Major
Dental Hygiene
Physical Education

There have been a lot of changes for this year's Festival. You will want to know what they are so look for more news and pictures in next week's Gazette.

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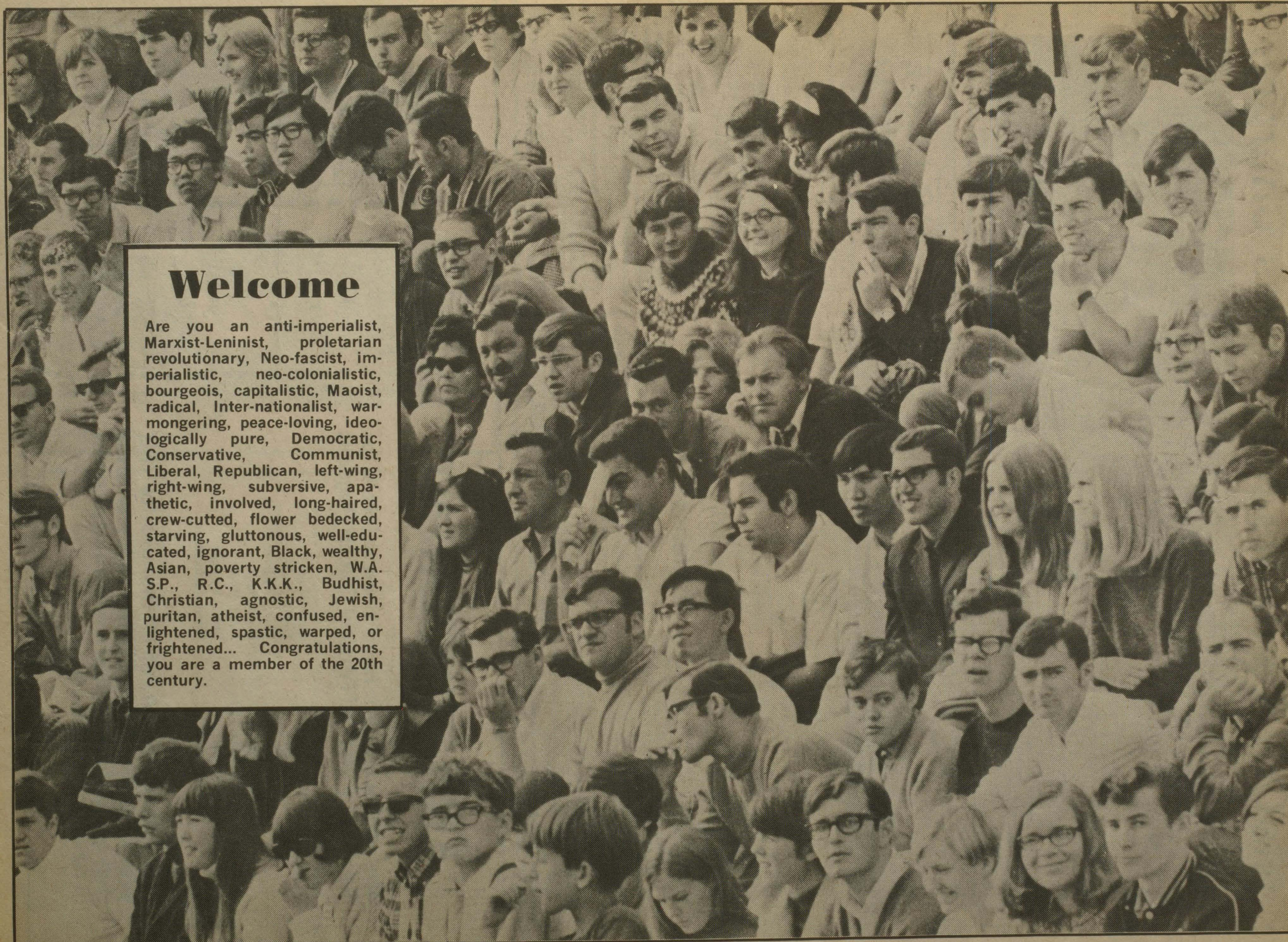
GREAT CLOTHES

AT THE

CHECKMATE

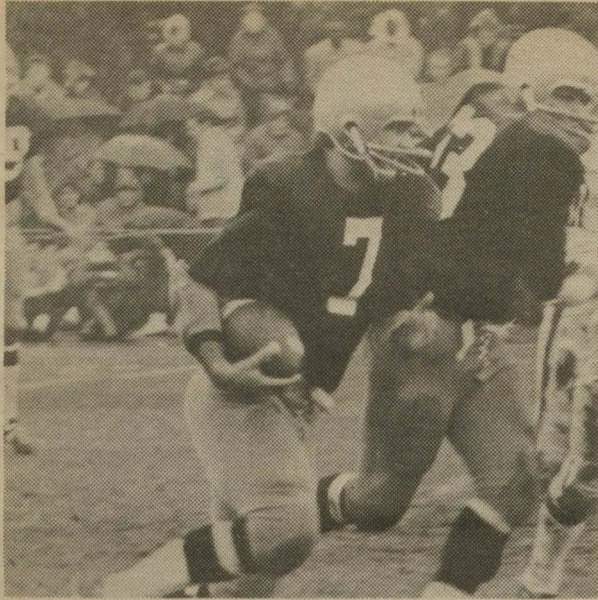
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Welcome

Are you an anti-imperialist, Marxist-Leninist, proletarian revolutionary, Neo-fascist, imperialistic, neo-colonialistic, bourgeois, capitalistic, Maoist, radical, Inter-nationalist, war-mongering, peace-loving, ideologically pure, Democratic, Conservative, Communist, Liberal, Republican, left-wing, right-wing, subversive, apathetic, involved, long-haired, crew-cutted, flower bedecked, starving, gluttonous, well-educated, ignorant, Black, wealthy, Asian, poverty stricken, W.A.S.P., R.C., K.K.K., Budhist, Christian, agnostic, Jewish, puritan, atheist, confused, enlightened, spastic, warped, or frightened... Congratulations, you are a member of the 20th century.



X 9 - Dal 0 First Place Out Of Reach?



Soccer team impressive

On September 26 Dalhousie kicked off another intercollegiate soccer season on Studley Field against an always strong U.N.B. team. The host squad proved, in the first game, that they are a team to be reckoned with. The defence seems very strong and with a little more unification on the forward line we could have a winner. Although the score was 1-1 Dal was very impressive and had the visitors on the ropes throughout the game.

Immediately following their clash with the Red Shirts on Friday, the Dal team showed their mettle on the following day as they travelled to Acadia and despite the rain-soaked field downed the Axemen 3-0.

For the team, soccer began before that first game. Three weeks of hard training went into making Dal a would-be contender and if the team continues its

present mode of play, there should be no stopping them.

Terry MacDonald, coach of the team lacks no insight to soccer and winning. Last year he coached K.C. to a winning season in the small college league, and this year word has it that he intends to duplicate this feat. An advocate of hard training and high spirits, Terry MacDonald, the team hopes, has found a home here at Dalhousie.

Field Hockey

Girls win two

Dal Takes Two in Field Hockey

Virginia d'Entrement lead the girls' varsity field hockey team with two goals in a 3-1 victory over Acadia last Friday.

Elaine Henderson picked up the other marker in the teams convincing win.

Meanwhile, the junior varsity squad dropped King's 2-0 in a Saturday tilt on the Commons. Madelaine Cable and Kathy Lloyd accounted for the Dal goals.

The J.V. team is a new addition to the athletic lineup this year, designed to provide playing experience to more girls than in previous years.

Both teams see action this weekend. The senior squad travels to U.N.B. and Mt. Allison in an effort to pick up two more wins, while the J.V.'s take on the Teachers college Friday at 5 on the Dal field with a second game Saturday at 11 on the Commons.

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COMING EVENTS

- Sunday** - Movies (SUB)
- Monday** - Thanksgiving
- Tuesday** - Dal Art Gallery
Lunch hour film
- Friday & Saturday** - Fall Festival
- Saturday** - Mt. A. vs Dal
Football

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