

the dalhousie gazette

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Violent crimes on increase 71%

by Ron Norman

The Halifax Police Department's Annual Report for 1974 shows an increase in crime of 10%. The report is published at the end of each year and any information from the police before its publication is virtually unobtainable. In the search for statistics and/or information on crime for the first eight months of this year this reporter ran into a surprisingly firm police department.

After shuffling from person to person I was at last able to speak to an Inspector Devine. He would only say that, "We don't have any information compiled as of yet, but in our spot checks it seems that crime this year is about the same as 1974."

That statement means that either the number of crimes is the same this year as in 1974, or more probably, that the rate of increase for this year is the same as last year's - 10%. Dealing with the police department was like dealing with the residence committee on housing - lots of rhetoric and very little information.

Looking at the 1974 report a number of items are highlighted, the most significant one being the considerable increase in the number of violent crimes committed - 71%.

Why the huge increase in violent crimes? The police report alluded to "a direct relationship between the use of drugs in the city in the past year and the increase in the crimes of violence (and crimes in general)." Inspector Devine reinforced that attitude, explaining that drugs have a twofold effect on crime.

In the first case he cited personal experience where a drug had acted as a direct element in a "man's urge to commit a crime" (ie. "a drug gives the person 'courage' to stand up to us when he usually wouldn't.")

The rash of pharmacy store robberies are another instance of drugs' effect. Pharmacy stores are now more frequently robbed for their drugs rather than their money. This is a major crime in Halifax, and a crime not seen ten years ago," said Devine.

However, with the huge jump in violent crimes and only a marginal rise in the number of drug cases handled (8%), drugs cannot be the sole factor in the 71% rise in violent crimes. Inspt. Devine admitted that drugs were not the sole factor in the rise of violent crimes, yet he was unable to cite any other factors. It seems, then, that some unknown elements play a role in the current upswing in violent crimes.



Violent crimes were not the only crimes on the increase in 1974. The report states that thefts over \$200 were up 35.9%; sexual offences were up 45%. The report states "crime is steadily increasing in this city."

Inspt. Devine states that little can be done in the way of police

prevention. When asked if it was a matter of needing more men and more money he said that always need more men, but even with more men crime would still operate: "You can stake out eight places and they hit the tenth, what can you do?"

St. Mary's in trouble

by donalee moulton

St. Mary's Student Union is currently experiencing a severe shortage of funds. There will be little available money until mid-October when the administration has agreed to come across with some. Student Council's over the past few years have squandered what money they had leaving this year's Council to face huge debts. Of the \$48,000 that the Union received from student fees \$28,000 (according to a reliable source) is needed to pay bills; leaving approximately \$20,000 for the Union to run on and no Union can continue to exist on that amount. Last year alone \$10,000 was lost on running the Winter Carnival while Dalhousie lost only \$4.00 over what they had budgeted to lose.

Due to the financial straights which St. Mary's Student Union is bound certain functions had to be shelved. One of these was the student newspaper-The Journal. The yearbook and radio station were allowed to continue, although on mini-funding. At the beginning of the school year, however, Council agreed to let the newspaper re-open on two conditions: 1. The general consensus of Council is that the newspaper could and should be self-supporting and 2. the election of editor rest with Council.

Neither of these conditions can be met. To date there are only two student newspapers in Canada that are self-supporting, both in large

colleges in Ontario. Pat McLaughlin (who ran there money-losing Winter Carnival) however feels that he can make the Journal a profitable enterprise. The second condition raises serious questions about the power of Council.

The constitution of the Journal and the S.R.C. (Council) state that the editor of the newspaper can only be elected by the staff of that newspaper. Last year Rob Orr was elected by this procedure and succeeded in putting out a few editions near the end of the year. When he approached Council this Sept. he was informed that there would be no more funding. Mr. Orr then resigned and has since left the university altogether; thus leaving the paper without an editor. The S.R.C. then decided to re-open the Journal and at the Sept. 21 meeting also decided that they should appoint an editor. A large sign rests in the building lobby to announce positions open within the Union asking those who wish to hold any of these positions to have their application in by Oct.1, and one of these openings is for editor of the Journal.

The irony of this situation is that while the placement of applicants into desired positions seems well thought out and administered it is illegal. Council does not have the right to elect an editor. And Journal staff refuse to recognize as editor any person who obtains the job through the applications committee. The

staff are also holding a meeting this week to elect their own editor through the proper and legal channels as set up in the constitution.

One of those running is Sarah Gordon who feels that she can run the newspaper with \$4000. Her main competitor appears to be Mr. McLaughlin who is seeking to obtain the position through Council. He feels he will not need any money because the revenue from advertis-

Response to tuition increase

by Stewart Metcalfe, Arts 1V

The Student Union does not want to be lulled again. In response to last spring's surprise tuition fee increases, planned and presented without any prior notification to the Student Union, Student Union representatives successfully have urged change.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors, President Bruce Russell of the Dalhousie Student Union introduced the following motions:

Regarding any consideration of tuition fee change at Dalhousie University in any given year, be it resolved that

(1) University officials at an early opportunity advise the President of the Dalhousie Student Union, in writing, of the University's proposal (if any) regarding tuition fee change, as reflected in the University's annual early September submission to the MPHEC.

ing will be sufficient. To make advertising pay for itself he proposes to cut circulation from 4500 to 2000 while charging \$180 for a full page ad. That is the same amount as the Gazette charges and we have a circulation of 10,000.

Neither the Journal nor the S.R.C. are prepared to concede, and it appears that by next week the Journal will have two editors, with one claiming the position through an illegal appointment procedure.

(2) The Dalhousie Student Union have the opportunity to make representations, before and at the scheduled meeting for decision, of the Board of Governors or Executive of the Board.

(3) The President of the Dalhousie Student Union receive written notification of intent and amount considered, at least fifteen (15) days before the scheduled meeting for the final decision.

(4) Every possible effort be made to achieve a final decision re: tuition fee change, by or at the March meeting of the Board of Governors; and that notification of Dalhousie students, of any resultant change, be effected by two weeks after this meeting, through the joint co-operation of Dalhousie University and the Dalhousie Student Union.

(5) The Board of Governors as a whole make the final decision regarding tuition fee change; and

Cont'd on page 9.

The Great Depression hits

The Depression was first mentioned in the Dalhousie Gazette in an editorial on January 28, 1931. It would almost appear that no one wanted to admit it until the end of 1930, at least. The editorial was a demonstration of the confusion among economists and bankers about the cause and remedies of the Depression. More familiar ground was covered in the same issue by a column on the "decline of student activities". The author said that, "The majority of students are too lazy and unwilling to accept even a slight responsibility." It was implied that the decline was leading quickly to the disappearance of student activities. The NFCUS undergraduate exchange programme had been operating on a limited basis for two years, but Dalhousie was still unwilling to make a permanent commitment to it.

Under pressure the Students' Council agreed that it would buy gold "D's" for the athletes who qualified. There was still belief in a money shortage, however, and so the boxing budget was cut. The necessary constitutional amendments were made to establish the permanent Secretary-Treasurer-ship. The position was offered to Murray Rankin, a former Secretary-Treasurer who had been the first Commerce student chosen as President. Mr. Rankin had also been active in alumni affairs after his graduation. Council decided that those chosen for the Malcolm Honour Society should receive a parchment.

On February 2, several weeks after Stanley MacKenzie announced his resignation, Dr. Archibald MacMechan announced that he too was resigning at the end of 1930-31. He held the positions of Head

Librarian and head of the English Department, having been at Dalhousie since 1889. His efforts made possible construction of the MacDonald Memorial Library (now the Science library).

The newspaper's editorial column pointed to U.B.C. students growing beards until money was collected for the new stadium as a disgusting example of "collegiate" attitudes imported from the United States. The discontent with the uncontrolled number and cost of dances led to a call for a new system that would limit the numbers, stop the attempts to hold everything at a new hotel and keep the cost down where all students could afford to attend. The newspaper was so committed to professionalism in student government that in one issue it congratulated Council on deciding for a permanent Secretary-Treasurer; continued to push for a professional football coach; and, suggested that the Council should also hire an accountant.

February 1931 was early enough in the Depression and the Bennett administration for Prime Minister R.B. Bennett's fellow 1893 Dalhousie law grads to offer him a congratulatory address. The announcement of the "real" Munro Day programme, designed to replace a political event, indicated that there would be a half-holiday with Archibald MacMechan speaking on three university benefactors (George Ramsey, George Munro and George Campbell) followed by a minstrel show in the evening. Future Law Dean Robert T. Donald was chosen as a member of the Dalhousie debating team for the spring of '31.

The GAZETTE gave much coverage to the surfacing of the free speech issue at U.B.C. That

university was becoming Dalhousie's standard example of the folly of government controlled universities. The Editor of the Ubyssy had allowed articles critical of provincial government spending cutbacks to appear in the newspaper after agreeing not to run a critical editorial. The Editor was suspended by the Board of Governors, after which the entire newspaper staff resigned. The Students' Council tried to find a middle ground by refusing all resignations but the Editor's, claiming that he was incompetent and tactless. The staff still refused to work, and the university authorities gave in by revoking the suspension of the Editor. However, the staff were left fighting the Students' Council for rehiring of the original Editor. Every time that GAZETTE covered free speech disputes elsewhere it tended to take the attitude that "it can't happen here."

The newspaper gave little pre-election publicity to the Council elections, then took a mournful attitude towards the fairly low turnout of fifty percent in Arts and Science. When the new Council met it chose the Law representative, W. Gerald Stewart, as President. He had been student president at Mount Allison in his undergraduate career. As usual the only woman on the executive was the Vice-President.

The outgoing Council continued its work by discovering that 17 athletes qualified for gold "D's", so DAAC was ordered to put a new system for selection into effect "right away". It was agreed that Murray Rankin would be permanent Secretary-Treasurer for \$350 a year, commencing when the 1930-31 books were audited. Although it had been blamed to letting the situation

develop the Council refused to pick up dance deficits. R.A. Donohoe, a future Nova Scotia cabinet minister, received special praise for his work as GAZETTE Business Manager. The new system of financial control turned out to be little more than common use of stationary by all Council organizations and compilation of a student directory. The constitution revision made clear the Council's authority over student organizations on and off campus. This would facilitate attempts to control foolish expenses.

The constitution revision also cleared up some wording, enshrined the Committee of Nine, removed the President's vote except in case of a tie, required Council officers' authorization for society expenses and established a quarterly report system to keep Council on top of the financial system. The Handbook was made officially a Council project since the campus Y.M.C.A. had passed away, and the handbook editor would receive all profits up to \$1.00. The preoccupation with finances led to a requirement of Council approval for special numbers of the newspaper.

As the year closed DAAC was attacked for charging students' to enter play-off games, using a loophole in the free admission motion of Council. The University Store was already suffering because people ordered books and never bought them. Meanwhile, the final Council meeting was held at the Nova Scotian Hotel with the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Fred Pearson, the new Council president and Murray Rankin as special guests. The retiring university officials, Stanley MacKenzie and Archibald MacMechan, were given special awards by the Students' Council.

National Union of Students making housing policy

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The broad approach to the housing crisis contained in the statement prepared by Executive Secretary Dan O'Connor, results from a decision reached at the July Central Committee meeting of NUS.

At that time, O'Connor explained, discussion centred around short and long-term solutions to the housing crisis which would be facing students returning to school this fall.

The short-term solutions setting up rental referral services on campuses and finding emergency accommodation could only be done on the local level, the committee decided.

On a national level it was agreed that pressure would have to be brought to bear on the federal government, but it was also recognized, O'Connor says, "that this action could only be effective if students recognized that the housing crisis is a widespread social problem."

"The Central Committee feels that any efforts on the part of students to pressure government will only be effective on the long-run if we are linked up with the efforts of other groups working for improved housing."

It was this reason, he explained, that the Central Committee, which has representatives from each province, rejected a suggestion that a "National Day of Protest" be held over the student housing issue.

Because the linkups with other

housing action groups has not yet been forged, it was feared that the reaction by a public "which is itself feeling the housing crunch" might not be "too sympathetic".

Don't let the banks get you

Students who had government loans last year and have not yet received them for this year should visit their bank managers immediately according to one bank official. The six month free interest period from the end of the last academic year is almost up and if the bank has not been informed that a student is registered in school for this academic year they will be forced to start compiling interest charges on previous loans.

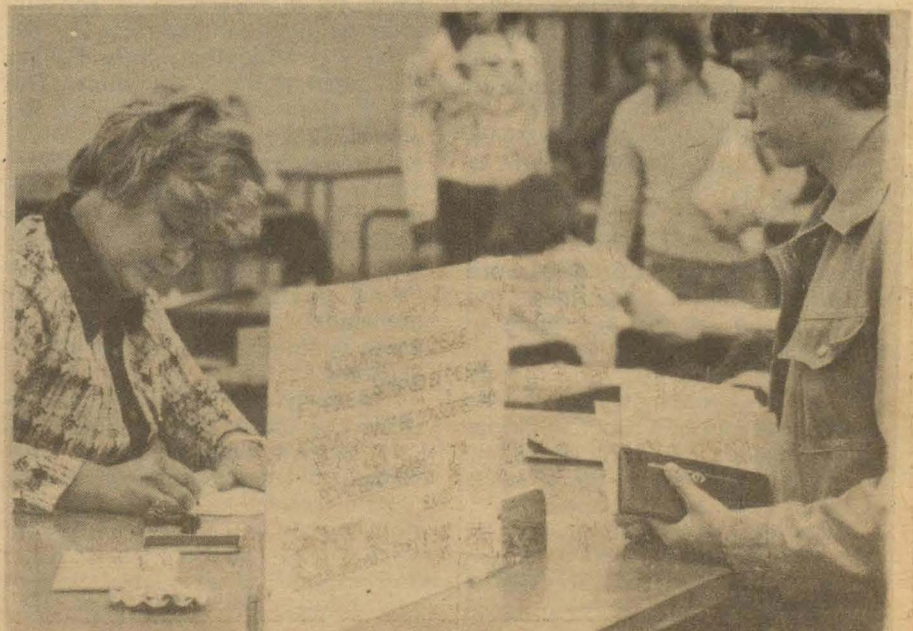
Under the Canada Student Loans Act a student can borrow a specified amount from a chartered bank interest free for the period they are registered in school. Six months after the last academic year ends for which a student was registered the bank starts to charge interest. Since student loans are unusually late in Nova Scotia this year the six month free interest period is almost up on previous loans. Students who have not negotiated new loans for this year but are registered in school must go to the bank where their loans are held and prove they are registered (or conditionally registered) in university.

But NUS, according to O'Connor, doesn't feel that such a tactic might be impossible for the future - once students are aware of their housing problems in the context of the

overall problem, and once the necessary contacts with other groups are made.

Without notification of registered status the banks will assume that a student is not in University and start compiling interest charges. Notifying the bank of registered status is a simple matter and only

necessary for those students who either are not receiving a loan this year but are still in school or for students who have not yet received loans but are expecting them soon.



The unpublicized trap - plagiarism

by Mike Greenfield

If you are caught plagiarizing and receive F for the paper consider yourself lucky. Dal students have in the past, and could continue to lose an entire year's credits if they are caught plagiarizing. Since ignorance is not a reasonable excuse, it's about time the university community examines the problem and puts into effect preventative measures..

The Political Science Dept. is one department to have made up a statement on plagiarism that is distributed to all its students. In it plagiarism is defined as:

the presentation by an author of the work of another author in such a way as to give his readers reason to think that other author's work is his own.

In the strictest sense 3 consecutive words from a source not properly credited can be termed plagiarism.. However most of the problems with plagiarism concern the borderline cases, where the student is often unsure as to what the right procedure is. One example is a complete sentence used from a source footnoted but without quotation marks around it-thats plagiarism. In the last case of plagiarism brought before the discipline committee, the figures and analysis were present in the same book, but the figures were from a UN report. The UN report was properly quoted but the student evidently missed (through lack of knowledge or carelessness) footnoting the analysis. He nearly lost a full years credits.

Plagiarism is as much of a problem for the professors as it is for the students. Profs. are constantly burdened with the necessity to check for plagiarism and the problem of what to do when its found. Ronald Huebert of the English Dept. has only been teaching for a short while but he claims that if he could have all the hours back from the time spent checking sources a week would be added to his vacation.

A professors reaction to plagiarism can vary widely. In many cases the student is penalized on the individual paper and warned. In some cases the student is failed in the course. However, the prof has

every right, and in blatant cases, the obligation to report it to the discipline committee. Peter Clarke, a member of Senate and on the committee, feels that an honest effort is made by the committee to deal fairly with the student. In the last case brought up before the committee (previously mentioned) it was felt that the student had made an honest mistake and the matter has been dropped.

However everyone agrees the solution to plagiarism is to prevent it. The Polic. Sci. has taken definite steps to prevent plagiarism through its policy sheet. However a policy sheet is only one step that can be taken. Here are some others:

---The library should print up a one or two page sheet on the correct method of footnoting. This has been done at other school libraries.

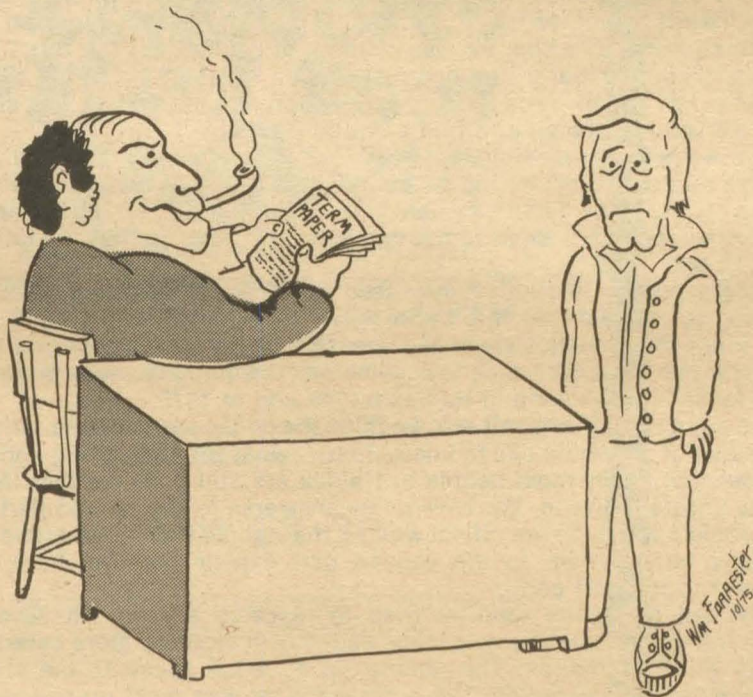
---Professors should inform students as to the level of footnoting they expect, at the outset of the course.

---The student should talk to his professor concerning any question of plagiarism.

---The professor should avoid repeating the same paper topics year after year. Many students find it convenient to take courses which their friends have taken in the previous year, and use their papers.

Evidently, their are students who are determined not to write their own papers. These are of the many that probably do not belong in the university system. They can perhaps get away with it. But beware, those who are considering plagiarism to cover your tracks fully would probably take as much thought and effort as would the term paper. Incidentally to use a research service's papers, supposedly on accepted and legal service of providing papers, for your term papers is illegal. Many of these services have already been prosecuted and put out of business in the U.S.

One final note is that this week Peter Clarke will propose in Senate that a separate committee be set up to define the professorial and administrative responsibility in a case of plagiarism. Hopefully action can be taken quickly to prevent cases of plagiarism that are caused by ignorance.



Tell me Richard - Have you ever heard of deja vu ?

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Halifax Police attitude disturbing

While watching one of the numerous cop shows the other night with some friends one of the bored members of our little group suggested we go out and beat up a cop. He was kidding, of course, but the response from another member of the bored television watchers hit rather close to home. His comment on the first suggestion was the since it was after dark we wouldn't be able to find a cop in Halifax.

Now we're not suggesting that the police in Halifax never do their job or even that they don't do their jobs well - it's pretty obvious to anyone with a car that they do an excellent job of distributing parking tickets - but it does seem that when something serious comes up they are rather slow to act.

Violent crimes in Halifax increased by 71% in 1974 and there is nothing to suggest that this trend hasn't been continued in 1975. In fact, since the statistics show an increase in crime everywhere over the past few years it is fairly safe to assume that the crime increase rate will have taken another jump in Halifax by the end of 1975.

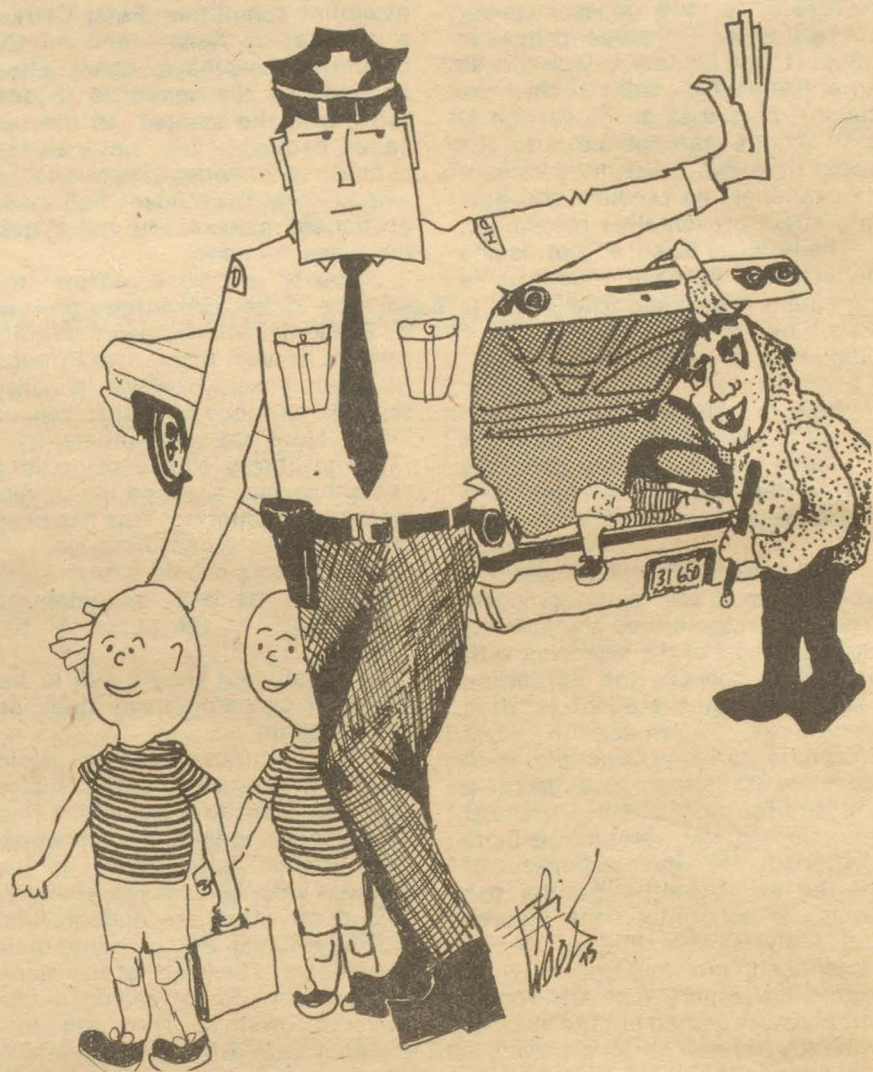
The point of all this is not that we think the police are to blame for the increase but we would like to know, firstly, what they are doing about, and secondly, why most people in Halifax are still unaware that their city is unsafe to live in. We have a few answers to the second part of the problem which do not reflect well on the Halifax Police Department. Actually our answers to the second part explain why we have no answers to the first part.

Last fall a Gazette reporter tried to research a story on several break-ins at the Warehouse, a fairly well-known clothing store catering to the youth of Halifax. The reporter in question spoke to the store manager and to the police. The store manager was most co-operative but couldn't give much information on what the police were doing since they hadn't given her that information. The police shuttled the reporter from one person to another and refused to provide any information at all. The final response from the police was that if we wanted to know anything about crime in Halifax we should wait until the annual report came out in January. When questioned as to why they wouldn't provide the media with any information about crime in this city the response was that they didn't want to worry Halifax citizens.

For several reasons this seems to be an unnecessarily paternalistic, and in some cases downright dangerous attitude. If the residents of Halifax are not made aware that their city is unsafe to walk in at night they will continue to walk the streets after dark and suffer the consequences. Unaware that their houses may be broken into in broad daylight citizens continue to leave doors unlocked. The list goes on and it is unnecessary to go into it all here but we think you'll see our point. Rape, muggings and robberies become more numerous every day but unless you are a victim or know a victim personally you'll never hear about these things and you'll probably never take precautions to prevent them from happening to you.

If you think the police have changed their attitude in the past year you can think again. This fall another Gazette staffer went off to research a story on crime and was given approximately the same treatment our reporter received last year. The police were courteous, pleasant and quite willing to chat as long as they weren't expected to give out any information.

We are not advocating that the police give out all the nitty gritty details of every rape or murder that occurs in the metro area. Turning the Chronically-Terrible's front page into a version of the National Enquirer will not serve any useful purpose and may alarm people unnecessarily. However, there does exist a middle ground between



scaring people to the point where they lock themselves in their houses with guns and allowing them to blissfully walk the streets after dark only to be attacked by the first mugger they run into.

Halifax is no longer the peaceful, safe city it once was. It has the same problems of any other fairly large Canadian city and it is the Police Department's duty to make sure the residents are aware of this. It's always nice to see the Halifax police riding their horses down quiet residential streets and stopping to chat with school children but this is no longer all they should be doing. If they can't protect us then they can at least provide us with the information we need to protect ourselves. We'd rather see fewer parking tickets and safer streets than more money for city hall to put in more crosswalks which will need more policemen to patrol them.

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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The Gazette needs you!

We are looking for staff to sell ads, write, layout and enliven the office. Come to the staff meeting on Monday, October 6 at 7:30 and put your talents to work. Old staff are welcome too and can (should?) bring a friend.

Room 334,
 S.U.B.



Grad Society put off

by Ron Norman

The Graduate Students' Society (otherwise known as DAGS), with their request for a \$5000 grant (or one-third of the grants budget), and ex-Dal student union president Dan O'Connor, with his practical, yet imaginative comments, enlivened the otherwise stale Student Council meeting Sunday, September 28.

The meeting, scheduled to commence at 7:00 p.m., was held up for some time while council members waited for one of their kind to arrive to fill a quorum (ie. two-thirds of the voting council members must be present). It seems that some of the students' elected representatives are simply not showing up all the time. While waiting in the sedated atmosphere of the council chambers (2001 style ceiling and all) Science Rep. Allan McHughed wishes he was at the movie (instead of falling asleep here).

The quorum was finally met when Ann ('I've got naturally curly hair') Smiley rushed in at 7:15.

A number of minor matters controlled the first part of this bi-weekly sideshow, including recognition of Chris Neilson as Education Rep. (by acclamation), and Chris Hart's resignation from Senate.

In the first "real" business of the evening, interim Grad. Rep. Peter Greene, while picking his nose, made a motion to publish the salaries of all non-elected full time Student Union employees. His motion was based on the principle that as the employer, the students should be aware of how much their

employees are making; not so much, Greene said, so that salaries can be chopped because they are too high but because they may not be high enough. In any event, Treasurer Mark Crossman (with apples in his cheeks) urged Council to vote against the measure claiming that it would cause a "management nightmare". Besides, said Crossman, the figures of the total salaries paid by the union to its full time non-elected employees are available. The motion was voted down, causing Greene to exclaim, "My God, what reactionaries".

The next item of Council was the decision not to enter the Joseph Howe Festival this year, meaning a saving of \$1500 (Mark Crossman's eyes lit up at this notice-he hates spending money).

The new ad policy for the Student Union was tabled and Sue Johnson, the communications officer, said that there will be a 15% discount on election ads for all campaigners. It might be added that CKDU will most probably be flooded with election ads this year. Not only will the students eyes be sore with the oversell policy of posters, but his/her ears will tingle with the standard election ad chatter.

The Grad report by Joe Rosa was accepted with thanks. The spring graduation lost only \$650 more than expected; much better than the spring of '74 which lost \$2000 more than expected (Council's idea of an improvement is that its better to only lose a little more than planned than to lose a lot more than

planned).

John Dorsey presented his report on the course evaluation calendar. The main point was that there are only 3000 course evaluation calendars printed, costing over \$4000- and that was with the University paying \$1400 in labor costs. Gord Neal quipped, "For two dollars I'd rather buy Penthouse". The main argument against the calendar came from Peter Clarke (Senate) who says that after registration week it is never used again. "It's really only a one shot deal".

Lynne (I'm glad to be on Council) Fitzgerald made her short report on the state of the Arts Society. There is an 8 person committee on this society and another meeting will be held in Rm. 318 Wednesday October 1 at 7:30 pm for all those interested.

Finally, we get to the best part of the Council meeting, the report from* Grants Committee. Peter Greene, Chairman of the Grants Committee, submitted three recommendations, two of which were immediately adopted. The Rugby Club received \$500, and the Education Society \$325. The recommendation that the Water Polo team receive \$225 was increased to \$300 after the Water Polo team made a fine on-the-spot presentation-even with Ann Smiley's question about English saddles (not really-Ann knows water polo is played in water-I hope!).

However, the Grad Society (DAGS) were not as lucky as the Water Polo team. In the Grad Society's request for a \$5000 grant the question of the whole society support structure was brought up. The Grad Society wishes to replace the Student Union in its representation of grad students, feeling that it (DAGS) can do more for the grad students than can the Student Union. If set up DAGS would then receive a set sum of money each

year (ex: 10 dollars from a 50 dollars student fee) and supply the grad students with things now supplied by the Student Union. However, this concept, if decided on, would not be implemented until next year; in the interim DAGS would like \$5000 for a financial base.

The controversy then, was not so much the new concept (DAGS is a very commendable society) but whether it deserves \$5000 from the Grants budget, the whole of the Grants budget being only \$15,000. In effect DAGS would take 1/3 of the budget, while providing for only 1/8 of the students (1000 grad students).

Student Council did not want to set any unwanted precedents and so when clearer thinking finally prevailed it was settled that the concept of DAGS receiving a set allocation each year would be tabled to a committee and reviewed there, and DAGS given a \$1000 grant at present. The Grad Society Reps., very unhappy with the \$1000 grant, and what they felt was a Council shaft, left immediately.

The Housing Report was the last important item. The main point to come up in the housing discussion was that 85 additions were made to Howe Hall by shifting single rooms into double rooms and double rooms into triple rooms. This assinine idea of temporarily solving the housing crisis came from the Residence Committee on Housing. Will these shifts be temporary or will they prove to last longer, as the Residence Committee and the University do everything they can to forestall housing additions? A new residence to be built in the Dunn parking lot was viewed by Council as not very feasible, and besides, plans do not even exist for it.

Reports as the film got out clearly indicated that a grade B film does not drag as long as a grade C Council.

Forum on Nationalism

On Tuesday, 7th October, at 7.30 p.m., a public forum on Nationalism will be held in the Student Union Building, Dalhousie University, in Room 218.

There will be 3 main speakers, whose contribution will be followed by open discussion and questions from the audience.

Speaking on Nationalism in Canada will be Mary Ann Hushlak, a researcher at the Institute of Public Affairs, Dalhousie, whose political experience includes membership of an experimental task force on community development in Edmonton (funded by all 3 levels of government) and civil service work in Ottawa.

David Rollo, a member of the National Executive of the Scottish National Party will discuss the recent upsurge and likely development of Nationalism in Scotland. Mr. Rollo is a prospective Parliamentary candidate for Paisley con-

stituency, where he polled nearly sixteen thousand votes in last year's October Election and is also the Party's spokesman on energy matters.

Jim Lotz, a local freelance writer, author of *Northern Realities* and co-author of *Cape Breton Island*, will speak comparatively of Nationalism in Europe and North America. Jim is a contributing editor of *Canadian Review* and *Axiom*, is on the Editorial Advisory Board of *Plan Canada* and *Science Forum* and has written numerous articles on political and economic issues.

The meeting will be chaired by John Godfrey who is an Assistant Professor of History at King's University College and chairman of recent King's Debates.

All are welcome at this meeting which should be a worth while event for those interested in the political future of Canada and Scotland.

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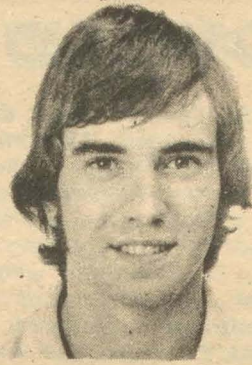
DETAILS AND SAMPLES ON DISPLAY AT:

DALHOUSIE COLLEGE SHOP

S.U.B. BASEMENT

OPEN 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Lunch Bucket



By Alan McHughen

As usual, there are a few announcements to make this week concerning the cafeteria. I'm sure everyone will be ecstatic to learn that the baked goods are going to be expanded. Many people consider the doughnuts and cakes, etc. to be the best food offered here, and that is probably because they are baked daily in the basement. Anyway, apple turnovers and submarine sandwiches have been disappearing from the shelves this last week. We assume this is because people are buying them, so the baker will be busy replenishing the supply, as well as setting up a retail area, where whole pies can be purchased for eating or throwing. Doughnuts will be available by the dozen, bread by the loaf, and cake by the milk machine.

There has been such a strong lobby by the Carnivores that a steak special will soon be available on weekends, on a trial basis. This will be held on weekends only because it takes five or six minutes to grill a steak (on that grill) and this will cause queueing if offered during the week.

Before getting into the letters for this week, I must explain that, due to the volume of mail received, I must condense letters to the important points in order to answer all the comments. So, if you see your letter and think that I left out what you thought was important, it is probably because I didn't know what to say.

Dear Box:

The prices at the Deli-Bar are too high. 30c a slice for ham and cheese is too much. Howard F. Gorman

Howie, when you worked as a Night Manager, we paid you about \$3.75 an hour. That means you took us for 30c every 4.8 minutes. Besides, how long does it take you to eat a Deli sandwich? At least five minutes, so you could have been making money while you eat. And you're complaining?

Dear Box:

Sauce on the spaghetti was too watery at lunch the other day. Also, I notice you've taken up precooking your hamburgers. This is unsanitary, and an indication of poor cooking. Murray D'Orsay

There are a number of sauce recipes used in the kitchen. They all consist of a basic sauce, puree, meat, etc. and a certain amount of water. Now, as everyone knows, spaghetti is composed of carbohydrates, and the best quality spaghetti is composed of the carbohydrate starch. The problem arises when a very high quality spaghetti (high in starch content) is put on a steam line, it has the property of what we in the business call globbing. (This simply means that strands stick together due to a polymerization of the starch molecules). This occurs whenever there is not enough water to keep the starch molecules in their monomeric form. In short, if we didn't add so much water to the sauce, you would be eating one big fat strand of spaghetti.

Precooking is not unsanitary, because MacDonald's does it all the time (That means it's not unsanitary?). It takes two and a half minutes to cook a burger on each side. If precooking was not done at lunchtime the lines would be unbearable. They are not really precooked anyway, because they are not on the grill more than ten minutes or so, and the bacteria would not have a chance to populate in the logarithmic phase of growth, as this takes at least half an hour, even for the hardest and most promiscuous of beasts.

Dear Box:

The cafeteria keeps running out of things like napkins, milk, ketchup, etc. There is no need of this, and I don't like it. Anon.

This is a common complaint, and I talked to Pat Hennessey at length (three minutes) about it. He suggests that whenever this

problem occurs, call the nearest cafeteria worker and tell them to go get the missing materials. If the worker gets indignant, remind them what their boss said.

Dear Box:

The food is too expensive. I feel there is no need of such cost. Anon.

Where have you been for the last three years?

Dear Box:

The Chemistry Building smells like a burning outhouse. Ecology Action Centre

Are you drawing a comparison with my cafeteria?? As you know, the Chem Building is one of the most run-down on campus, and in the worst condition for any of the Science Departments. As a result of this, the Chemistry people are in the midst of an identity crisis. They feel that if they took out their stink generator, nobody would know they exist, and they would sink into oblivion. The Chemistry Department will fight to the death if anybody tries to remove or alter their machine, until a new Chemistry Building is erected.

That's about it for this week. Watch next week's column for a special announcement.

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Professor McCarthy moves against Acadia

by Robert Barnes

In an almost unprecedented move Professor Robert McCarthy, a former member of the Music faculty at Acadia University, has commenced legal proceedings against that institution.

Professor McCarthy, who was dismissed from his teaching position at Acadia in May of this year, is suing the University for breach of his "special" employment contract. The action will likely commence in the Nova Scotia Supreme Court sometime within the next few months; it is scheduled to reach the discovery stage (a preliminary evidentiary enquiry) this month at which time both parties will determine if the evidence warrants further action.

Despite the vehement protests of students and faculty over the second McCarthy firing (which culminated this Spring in a hunger strike) and despite the terms of an employment contract that guaranteed him a "thorough and appropriate" reassessment for re-appointment in 1975-76, the University without giving reasons, has fired Professor McCarthy in a manner reminiscent of his dismissal in 1974.

In making this dismissal Dr. Beveridge, the Acadia President, has apparently relied upon the undisclosed report of the recently appointed Dean of the School of Music -- Veron Ellis. The Ellis

Report, which recommended that Professor McCarthy not be rehired, will come under close scrutiny during any legal proceedings that may arise; it must, of course, constitute a "thorough and appropriate" reassessment containing substantive grounds for dismissal. Anything less is likely to place the University in breach of its agreement with Professor McCarthy and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), who have on several occasions intervened on his behalf.

Speculation on the Wolfville campus among informed observers is that the Ellis Report lacks substance and will not stand-up when compared to the findings of the four independent hearing committees that have already found the two dismissals to be unwarranted. The latest committee, which reported in April, was made up of two St. Mary's University faculty members and Dr. Robert Hanrahan of the Dalhousie University Department of Commerce. Their conclusion states:

...the substance of the reason for non-renewal must be brought into question. The committee concludes that the reasons given for the non-renewal of Professor McCarthy's contract are neither substantial nor substantiated by specific evidence.

Dr. James Stevens, the Chairman of the CAUT Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, contacted President Beveridge in July and suggested that both sides let the matter go to binding arbitration. But Dr. Beveridge, who has already lost four rounds of non-binding arbitration, refused to accept the CAUT proposal. As a result Professor McCarthy's case is being funded by the CAUT who feel that his grievance is valid and that the Nova Scotia Supreme Court will provide a final remedy in his favour.

The dispute is now well into its second year but anti-Administration sentiment would still appear to be quite strong among students and faculty in Wolfville. The Students' Representative Council and the Faculty Association have both passed votes of non-confidence in President Beveridge; despite the overwhelming condemnation of Administration tactics by the University community Dr. Beveridge refuses to budge on the issue. Instead he refers to the opposition position in the following terms: "...I am concerned that decisions on staffing might be based on what might be termed popular appeal to students, and popularity amongst other members of the University community."

Professor McCarthy has responded in the following terms:

One thing that is really important as our institutions get bigger and more complex is a mistake mechanism. Our institutions have somehow developed the notion of infallibility. This type of impersonal, managerial machinery is no good. There has to be room for the institution to make a mistake....It would have made Acadia look very good if they were capable of displaying... maturity and flexibility.

In a matter apparently related to

the McCarthy dispute Dr. K.D.C. Haley, former Head of the Acadia Mathematics Department, has expressed his intention to commence a legal action against President J.M.R. Beveridge for defamation. Dr. Haley, who was recently removed from his position as the Department Chairman of Mathematics, has taken issue with certain allegedly defamatory remarks made in a Report (written by Dr. A.J. Coleman of Queen's University) commissioned and distributed by Dr. Beveridge; the Report was apparently used as the basis for Dr. Haley's demotion from the Chairmanship of his Department.

Dr. Haley, who in his role as a member of the Acadia Faculty Association Executive has actively supported Professor McCarthy, was dismissed shortly after the removal of Professor McCarthy from the faculty of the School of Music. It is the feeling among many students at Acadia that Dr. Haley's demotion was directly related to the active support he has given Professor McCarthy over the past two years. The Report which contains the allegedly libelous remarks, in fact, does make passing reference to Dr. Haley's involvement in campus issues over the past few years. Despite the difficulty of substantiating many of the remarks in the Report and despite the fact that many of those remarks were based upon hearsay evidence Dr. Beveridge distributed copies to all of the faculty members in the Mathematics Department. It is the feeling of Dr. Haley, and of his solicitor, that such a distribution constitutes defamation and is not protected by the standard defence of "privileged communication". The Canadian Association of University Teachers is presently studying the merits of Dr. Haley's case and is expected to issue a statement in the near future.

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New front in medicine

by D. Moulton

Currently on the upswing in Canada are family medicine centers containing those programs necessary to train residents wishing to become certified family practitioners. And Dalhousie is helping lead the way! In 1969 the Family Medicine Center was opened on University Ave. Due to much needed expansion of facilities, however, the Center has moved to Fenwick Towers. The new building was unofficially opened on 26 June/75. The official opening is not until 9 Oct./75.

The new edifice contains five medical/patient areas, seminar and conference rooms, individual offices, a research area, and a large waiting room with reception area. The patient areas contain two way mirrors thus enabling a doctor to comfortably assess the resident as he carries on the examination of a patient. (Nothing is done without the patients knowledge and consent). Some of these rooms also contain recorders and cameras with which the examination can be reviewed thus helping the resident locate and understand his mistakes and/or oversights. (Resident doctors have, by the way, successfully completed Med School at Dal).

Family medicine is the relatively new concept of one doctor for one family. Now I know that everybody has a family doctor- so what's so new about it? Two things really: First of all not every family has one doctor to which they consistently go. Physicians are switched as often as problems arise. If a family maintains a relationship with one

doctor over a long period of time the doctor (or in this case medical team) is better able to assess the current ailment being knowledgeable about past illnesses as well as the personality of the patient. Secondly -and here's the uniqueness embodied in the family medicine concept- those who are a patient of the Center are not treated by one practitioner, as such, but a medical team. This team consists of one doctor, one resident doctor, one nurse, and a receptionist. Included in this team may also be a first or second year med student. Presently there are 6 full time doctors (from the Dal faculty), 5 full time nurses, and a number of private practitioners who devote one or two half days a week at the Center. Plus these are a public health nurse, a social worker, and a psychiatrist who comes in once a week. To date the staff can comfortably insure better than adequate care for 7500 patients. The Center operates 8:30-5:00 and has a 24 hour emergency service.

The purpose of the Center is not solely to offer its services to the public it also serves as a teaching unit in conjunction with the rest of Dal Med School. The objective of the Center as a medical training unit is two-fold: 1. to develop a good clinician through clinical work and 2. through socio-psychological aspects of medicine. All Med students at Dal spend two weeks annually at the Center and those who wish to become certified family physicians must not only pass the

Cont'd on page 9

Travel notes: Transatlantic liners

by Ross MacCulloch

There can be no finer way to cross the Atlantic than by ship. In these days of constant pressure, keen competition and countless worries, it is still possible to wrap yourself in the snug cocoon of your stateroom and really get away from it all. The days of leisurely transatlantic travel are numbered, however, with the demise of so many wonderful old leviathans and stalwart favourites. Indeed, only the Cunard Line and several Russian liners are all that remain of the vast armada which made the North Atlantic run several years ago.

The liner has an important advantage where the student is concerned, in the form of special student fares. At the moment the Cunard Line and the Italian Line are the principle promoters of this practical and wonderful approach to transatlantic travel for the under 30s crowd.

The Queen Elizabeth reigns supreme in the category of student fare. Sailing from New York at 8:30 p.m., she arrives in Cherbourg four and a half days later, and Southampton on the fifth day. This ship is luxurious and up-to-the-

medicine *Cont'd from page 8*

Dal and provincial examinations but also pass another exam solely devised for the purpose of certification. But before one can write this second exam they must have two more years training with the Center. The first year of training entails two months with the Center; the remaining months being spent as a rotating intern in the various hospitals, with emphasis in areas such as emergency room care, surgery, and pediatrics. The second year is devoted to training in internal medicine and ambulatory psychiatry as well as five months in the Center and three months in one of six community based family practices e.g. Woodstock, Lunenburg.

Unfortunately after all this intensive training the resident doctor's certificate entitles him to no more money than those doctor's who go into practice immediately upon graduation. However the certificate does carry hospital admission rights and the stamp of speciality. A stamp that acts as a comforter to those of us who like to feel that their doctor knows exactly what he's doing. The training resident receives at the Center not only adds to his medical experience but courses are also included in business management so that the practical side of running an office is exemplified as well. All the additional training better prepares the resident for his own practice thus helping the public by providing us with more qualified physicians.

Since 1969 fifteen resident doctors have passed the final exam and become certified family physicians. However enrollment is on the increase; this year 37 grads are enrolled and things are looking up!

Tuition *Cont'd from page 1*

that this decision be made subsequent to receipt of a recommendation from the Budget Committee regarding tuition fee change.

These motions are subjected to debate at some length, but finally, over the opposition in part, of Dr. Henry Hicks, President of the University, the motions were carried. This is the first time that matters regarding tuition fee change have ever been proceduralized and it is hoped that this will enable the Student Union to provide more effective representation if the question of tuition fee increase arises again.

minute modern. It is staffed by an experienced staff, the majority of whom have worked with the line for over ten years. Many of them remember Halifax fondly, having been here often when Cunard liners called at the port.

To travel on the Queen as a youth one must be under twenty-six years of age, fill in an information form, and send a refundable twenty-five dollar deposit to the line in New York. This can be handled through a local agency, I.H. Mathers and Son, Ltd. A one way passage on the Queen will cost \$240. The Cunard office will not confirm your space until two weeks before departure, so an alternate sailing date must be given.

The Italian Line has been forced to completely restructure their entire organization and dispense with their two super liners, the Michaelangelo and the Raphael. They now only have the Leonardo da Vinci plying the Mediterranean these days, but student discounts still exist, making a transatlantic crossing possible for about \$260. The atmosphere on this liner is much more relaxed than on the QE II with most of the emphasis on outdoor and sunshine activities, since the liner follows a sunny Southern route and does not have the North Atlantic fogs to contend with. The Italian line really swings after dark with many evenings lasting until dawn, so one is not

Mt. St. Vincent art classes begin

Instruction in painting with watercolor will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings by artist Linda Jurisek in the Art Gallery, Mount Saint Vincent University from October 14 through November 13 from 9:30 - 11:30.

The classes will introduce and explore paints, surfaces, combining other media with watercolor working from still life, imagination and memory, and design and color problems.

Artist Roger Savage will conduct two silkscreen workshops in the Art Gallery, Mount Saint Vincent University during October.

The first workshop will be an introductory weekend course that will be held October 17 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., October 18 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and October 19 from 9 a.m. until noon.

In the introductory course Mr.

Savage will provide practical studio instruction in constructing the screen printing frame and base, stretching and mounting the screen fabric, and all aspects of creating the finished product.

The second workshop is for advanced students and will be held October 20 - 24 from 9 a.m. until noon. The focus of this workshop will be on stencil techniques. Multi-color registration methods using opaque and transparent oil base inks will be covered, and proper screen printing procedures and squeegee handling will be emphasized.

Registration for both courses closes October 7, and Mr. Savage will be in the Art Gallery from 7 - 9 p.m. on that evening to answer questions and register participants. Registration for both courses is limited.

aware of the many shortcomings in the luxury department on this liner. There are several ports of call included on the schedule, among them Lisbon, Barcelona, Cannes and Naples. It is even possible to combine an Eastbound and a Westbound crossing into a kind of Mediterranean cruise, as I did in September of 1974.

For the most up to date information regarding fares and schedules, always check with your travel agent.

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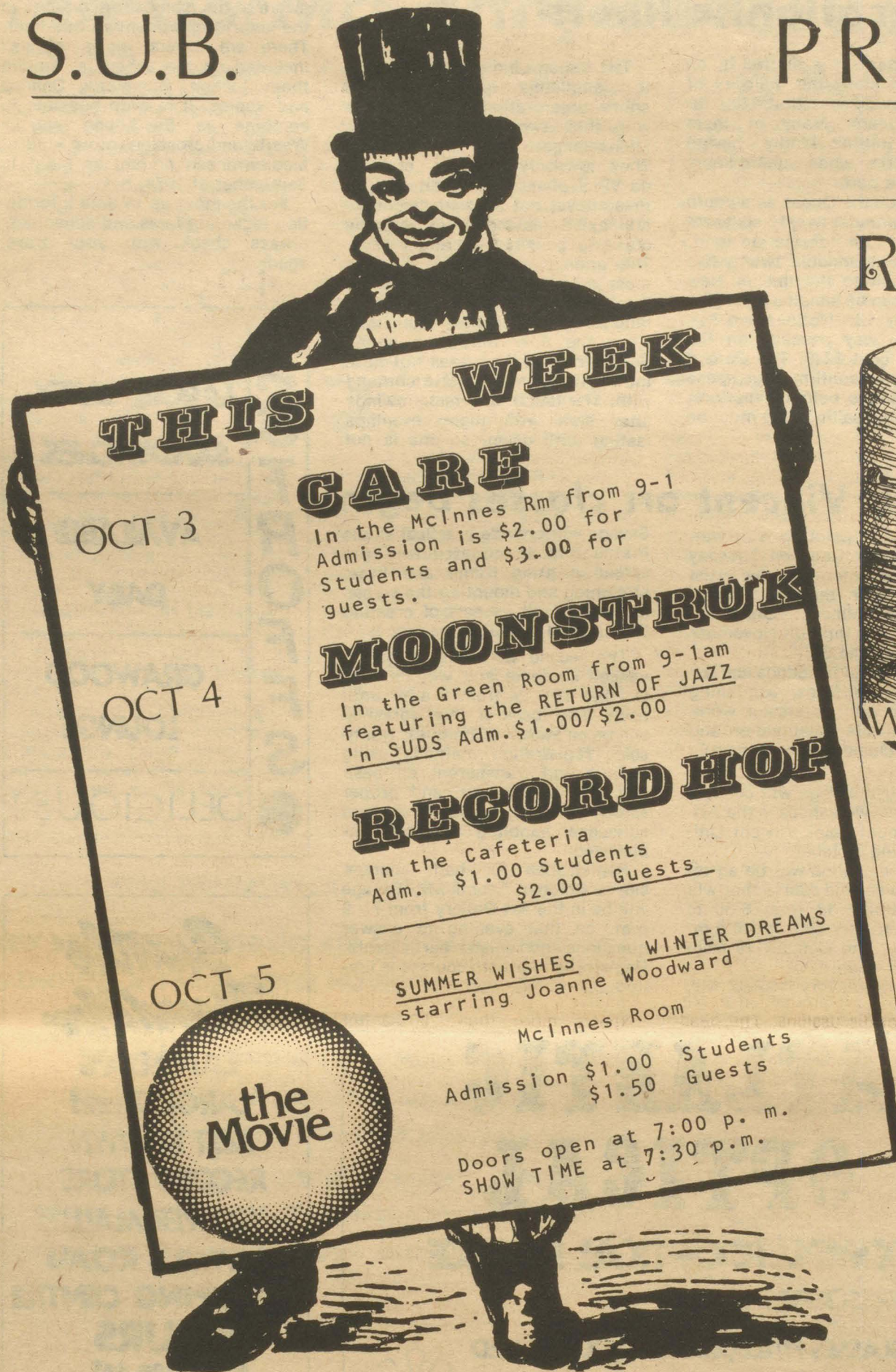
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In the McInnes Rm from 9-1
Admission is \$2.00 for
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In the Green Room from 9-1am
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RECORD HOP
In the Cafeteria
Adm. \$1.00 Students
\$2.00 Guests

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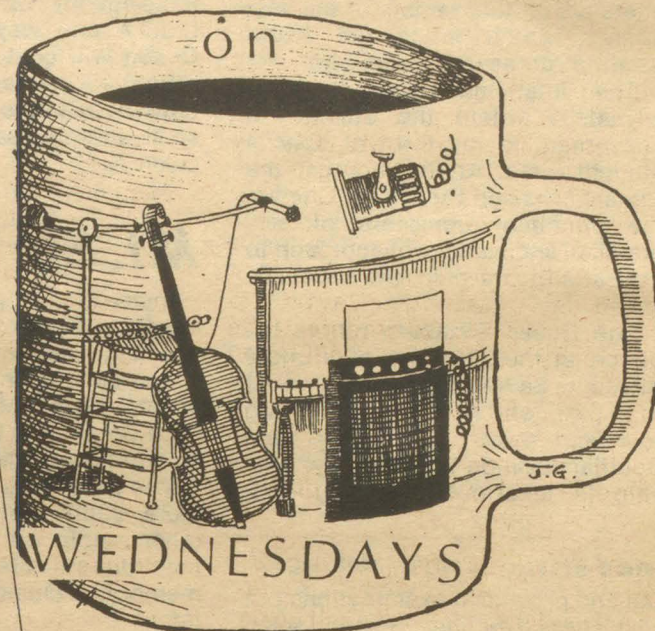
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PREVIEW:

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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



NEXT WEEK:

October 10-Sandy Road-Cafeteria
9-1 am Adm. \$1.50/\$2.50
October 11-Stone Free-Cafeteria
9-1 am Adm. \$1.50/\$2.50
October 12-No movie due to
long week-end

UPDATE CALENDAR

COMPLIMENTS OF M.K.O BRIEN PHARMACY

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429-3232

Update Calendar is brought to the pages of the Dalhousie Gazette with the compliment 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

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.

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.

So you want to expose somebody? Do it on CKDU, Dalhousie's Student Radio Station. They need help badly, and are willing to train anybody to do anything connected with radio. Anyone interested in music, news, sports, or electronics should give this place a try. Drop into the station for a tour, it's on the fourth floor of the SUB, or call them at 424-2410 and tell them that you're interested. It will be appreciated.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will be holding a small group bible study on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. The studies will be held at St. Andrew's United Church Recreational Centre on the corner of Coburg and Robie. On Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. the fellowship will sponsor "food for thought and time for prayer" in the SUB. Bring your own lunch, and for further information contact Allen or June Penney at 429-3855.

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. Further information available by phone **Birthright** 422-4408.

In conjunction with the Public Services Committee and the Administrative Law Sub-Section of the Canadian Bar Association, the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie University will offer a one day conference on **Government Regulation and the law**. The conference is scheduled for October 18, and registration forms are available from H.N. Janisch, Faculty of Law, Dalhousie University.

There will be a **Coffee House** held every Wednesday from 8 to 12 in the **Green Room** of the SUB.

Admission is 75c 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 September training session.

Interested in taking a **Hebrew Course** at Dal? We are interested in starting one but require your immediate response. Contact either Shirley Spatz at 423-5018 or Alan Marks at 423-3264.

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

If "**The Play's 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 six Neptune plays with lectures on production details and critical discussions. The deadline for signing is October 15, and further details can be obtained by calling the Mount's English department at 443-4450.

There will be a **university mass** held each Sunday at 7 p.m. in Room 314 of the SUB. Schedules for weekday masses have yet to be announced. For further information, contact Father Joe Hattie OMI, at 424-2287 or 422-6920.

Help wanted. The Maintenance Department of the SUB is looking for both light and heavy duty help for weekends and holidays. Apply to Sam Metlej, the caretaker of the SUB.

If you are interested in any aspect of debating or public speaking then the **Dalhousie Debating Society** is for you. Call 429-6228.

ART/EXHIBITS

For **information and reservations** on performances in the **Dalhousie Arts Centre** contact the box office at 424-2298, Monday through Saturday, 10-6 p.m. Interested persons are reminded that a 10% discount will be given on 10 tickets purchased and a 20% discount on any 20.

Peter Davis, artist, will have an exhibition of his work at the Dartmouth Heritage Museum, Wyse Road, commencing September 22.

SPORTS

Dalhousie Varsity Teams

October 3: Men's Soccer at home against U.N.B. at 5 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey at home against U.N.B. at 3 p.m.

October 4
Football at home against St. F.X. at 1:30 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey at home

against U. de M. at 11 a.m.
Men's Soccer at home against U. de M. at 10:30 a.m.

October 8:
Women's Field Hockey at home against SMU at 4 p.m. (Commons)

There will be a **Track and Field Meet** at Saint Thomas University October 3-4.

The **Dalhousie Scuba Club** is offering courses in both basic and advanced diving. The advanced course will include underwater photography, light salvage, underwater navigation and night diving. Notices of the next meeting at which interested persons can register will be posted in the SUB.

Interested in becoming a member of the **Canadian Sport Parachuting Association**? Pick up an application at the rack beside the SUB Inquiry desk and call 455-4739 for further information.

LECTURES/READINGS

Dalhousie University's **Wolfman** expects more than 200 animal behaviorists will be in the Halifax area over the Thanksgiving weekend. Papers and films contributed by members and graduate students will be presented and discussed, and Monday, October 13 has been set aside for excursions.

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

Videotapes on the Science Library, Biological Abstracts, Psychological Abstracts, and Science Citation Index, may be seen in the MacDonald Science Library's videotape carrell whenever the Library is open. Ask for them at the circulation desk.

Robert Kenedy, head of information systems department, Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey, will lecture in the Killam Library auditorium on October 3 at 10:30 a.m. The topic will be **Bell Laboratories Library Services and Systems**.

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology will present a workshop on:

The Multicultural Perspective in Canadian Society

The workshop deals with alternate immigration policies, the structure of Canadian society and the role of racial, ethnic and religious minority groups in a pluralistic setting. The course is offered on either a credit or non-credit basis according to arrangements. The workshop

teacher is R. A. Helling, Visiting Professor of Ethnic Studies at Dalhousie University.

The sessions will be held each Wednesday at 4:35 p.m. in Room 402, Forrest Building starting October 1, 1975.

MUSIC/DANCES/CONCERTS

Mario Escudero has been called **One of the Greatest Flamenco Guitarists** of this age. He will be appearing at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Thursday, October 2 at 8:30 p.m. For further information contact the Dal Arts Centre Box Office at 424-2298.

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

Earl (fatha) Hines, one of the world's best known jazz musicians will perform on Saturday, October 4 in the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

Complementing the resurgence of interest in **Renaissance Music**, there will be concert on Tuesday, October 7, by **Les Mesestriers**, a group of five musicians and singers from France.

Les Grands Ballets 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**.

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 in the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

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.

Don't forget the incredible folk-artist **Jose Feliciano** will give two performances in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Monday, October 20 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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

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

The Canada Brass will make a return visit to the Dalhousie Arts Centre on Friday, October 24.

Memberships in **The Dalhousie Film Society** can be obtained by contacting Donald A. Grant at 424-2067. Memberships are \$5.50 for students and \$8.50 for non-students.

The Dalhousie Regional Film Theatre announces the screening of **Pygmalion** on October 5 at 8 p.m. Memberships are available at the Dalhousie Box Office and cost \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for non-students. Individual tickets are available and more information can be obtained by contacting Donald A. Grant at 424-2067.

Dublin was here

by: donalee moulton

Saturday saw the end of the Dublin Corporations week long stint at Dal. Playing to a capacity crowd their last nite here they had the audience clapping to songs before the end of the first set and even more to their credit was the rarity of seeing the McInnis Room dance floor packed by the middle of the second song.

This group of seven (one lead singer, 3 on horns, 2 on guitar and a drummer) had a repertoire that included modern rock, nostalgia, and of course good ol' Irish boogie (at least that's what everybody did-all nite). Starting ten minutes after the crowd was admitted (another rarity) the Irish boys (straight from the hills? of Dublin) broke another of the S.U.B.'s antiquated rules and played to 1:30.

Opening with their hit "Come and Join Us" they found themselves faced with an eager crowd. However this crowd had to be moved. I mean once the dancers got up the floor was not a safe place to be! The first set, especially the first waltz, lacked a little something such as tone. (But maybe it was me lacking a little beer). Actually for the most part the music resembled a combination of too much volume and muffled singing. However when the band got into the music of the 50's and the Foot stomping Irish tunes things looked up (of course I had stationed myself at the bar by

this time) and the music was of considerable better quality.

To fully understand the Sub nite event it's perhaps best to go through the sequence that participants were subjected to: First was to get inside the McInnis Room; that involved waiting in lines that no-one knew what were for. (The rumor did go round that they were for ticket holders but to date it has not been substantiated.) The next step was to find a seat- forget it (the entertainment organizers did). This was followed by a wait for the bar to open- a wait prolonged, considering it was some time before people realized that both bars were located downstairs. We must give the S.U.B. credit though- they didn't run out of booze. That would have been too simple! Instead they ran out of other things. The two that come to mind are glasses (ever tried to hold a rye and ginger in your hands?) and toilet tissue (there will be ample supplies however, when E.B. Eddy goes on strike).

Those of us who could not fit into the McInnis Room eventually wandered downstairs to the cool but deserted cafeteria or else into the Green Room to hear a bit of relaxation in the form of Kevin Head.

The outcome of the whole nite? Actually 'twas hot, 'twas overcrowded, but 'twasn't too bad -not bad at all.

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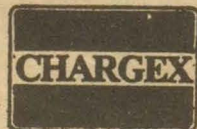
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Slow Dazzle.

John Cale - Slow Dazzle [Island-ILPS 9317]- Just as every group of people have a spokesman who stands heads and shoulders above the crowd he represents, the underground musicians also have a leader; John Cale. The group of people he represents have in recent years surfaced in the music world much to the delight of their old fans who have followed their u.g. carriers and much to the amazement of the straights (the successful musicians) who never thought they'd emerge. People like Eno, Nico, Kevin Ayers & Phil Manzanera have become more famous not only because of their own talents but from the unique production and arranging ability of John Cale who has helped them put it all together since 1966 when he began his multi-faceted career.

Slow Dazzle is John Cale's latest and perhaps best album. The obscurity of John Cale to North American audiences is such that his albums will never shoot to the top of such music trade mags as Billboard, or Cashbox and be classified as commercial hits; instead the album will be bought and appreciated by those people who have somehow separated themselves from the guck that flows from most A.M. & F.M. stations: how they've managed to escape this is beyond the grasp of the ordinary person.

Following the u.g. and British commercial successes (he's big in the Isles) of such albums as **Fear** and **Paris 1919**, John Cale continues in his task to create an all encompassing sound that converts the senses to discover the music not merely to listen to it. John Cale is ably assisted by such compatriots as Eno, Pat Donaldson, Phil Manzanera & Chris Speeding on **Slow Dazzle**. The album has been described as the only L.P. that features songs praising both Brian Wilson and ski patrols within inches of each other. The electronic wizardry of Eno coupled with Cale's awareness on "Heartbreak Hotel" (an E. Presley classic) gives us the true meaning of the song; not as a broken-heart be-bop up-tempo rocker but as a song of dark, sinister doom that's found in a cruel world in the cruellest of all settings, a hotel where heartbreak is a nightly occurrence. "Darling I Need You" gives the classic blues love ballad a new twist, it becomes an uptempo selection that still features the basic expression of utter tragedy that the person under-goes. Cale takes us into the inner recesses of our mind in his "The Jeweller", a corner we've never known existed in our pulsating gray matter. It reminds one highly of the topics that Eric Burden was prone to describe in his tenure with the Animals of thoughts we wish to hide but which when they are unveiled- make us appreciate that they have been bared.

"Guts" on the other hand, features some of the more basic animal urges experienced by man in his grasp for self identity that seems so elusive to his 2-D mind. **Slow Dazzle** in conclusion isn't an ordinary pop excursion (neither is Cale for that matter) instead it is a critical camp look at man as he really is once all physical layers have been removed exposing his soul which harbours those things that philosophers and optimists tend to ignore in their description of the common man.

Fleetwood Mac - Fleetwood Mac [Reprise-MS2225] Mention Fleetwood Mac and to most music buffs you've uttered two of the best known words possible. Their albums from the early days featured

that little bit extra that can only be appreciated in listening to the little black grooves of each succeeding recording session. The group had in the years evolved from a blues-based music background to a style that is best described as Fleetwood Macish. As far as group solvency goes, the personal is apt to switch from album to album so its a big surprise (usually) to see who's departed within the last year or so. New members on this disc (Bob Welch has left) include Lyndsey Buckingham who with John McVie (the person who seems to keep the group together) composed most of the material for this set. In addition, Steve Nicks the other newcomer takes over as male vocalist and supplements those of the two women members of the group, i.e. Christine McVie and Lyndsey Buckingham. Mick Fleetwood (who with J. McVie gave the group its name) seems content to play drums and undertake little else.

The total efforts of the newest version of Fleetwood Mac has produced the group's best album to date and I only hope this lineup of musicians can stay together, we could be in for some fine music if they do. But perhaps we should also look at why they've become such a well known institution in music and that lies in their changing personnel. Each succeeding album featuring new members keeps Fleetwood Mac from getting stale and stuck in a musical rut and with many groups this is sadly the case, So from this corner its hard to say if further changes will be good or bad for the group, only time will tell.

When sitting down with the album and playing it over and over (love it!) it's hard to pick a cut that stands out from the others. Somehow "Monday Morning", "Warm Ways", "Rhiannon", "World Turning" & "I'm So Afraid" stand out in my mind as the more memorable selections but that doesn't mean the other six cuts are less than good, all are A+ and unless the album is heard from beginning to end you're bound to miss the aura that Fleetwood Mac have created in this L.P.

Procol Harum-Procol's Ninth [Chrysalis-CHR1080] Ho hum! Procol Harum have just released their ninth album. In **Procol's Ninth** the group seems content to rest on their laurels and pat themselves on their backs and grin in recognition, of their fine efforts in their eight previous L.P.'s. Here in **Ninth**, Procol suffers from the lack of any new musical ideas and simply rehash old ones in the music industry's pre-set notion that you have to release an album every 10 month or so, so that the public won't forget you. It goes without saying that **Ninth** should never have been recorded to begin with but should have been recorded next Feb. instead (giving them more time to plan a better album). This is indicative in the fact that the group slovenly reworked the Beatles classic "Eight Days a Week" (Something that P.H. never did was record anyone else's material no matter how desparate they were) But then perhaps Keith Reid couldn't write the words to another song to help close off the album.

So far I've said nothing good about this album. Compared to most albums released today, it would rate as an excellent album but when compared to Procol's past track record it is mediocre. The album's only salvation are the middle three cuts on Side II. "Without a Doubt", "Piper's Tune" & "Typewriter Torment" are the best cuts by far on the L.P.

Guzzling Gourmet

Greetings, oh faithful readers, alcoholics and connoisseurs of fine drink! For as long as my liver holds out, I, your faithful servant will try and fill this space with the secrets of the ages - recipes and helpful advice on how to brew beer and beat the liquor stores!

At this point I will give credit where credit is due and give thanks to one of my profs who is constantly using his "Better Beer" as an example in his lectures. It is supposedly made by the Home Ec. girls (do they still exist?) with swamp water (see Bio Dept.). In any case this one prof set my decaying mind in gear and you are now reading the result of this stimulus.

Now down to brewing - All you clods out there listen! We are faced with many problems now-a-days. First and foremost is the high cost of living. Is inflation, coupled with a thirst for beer taking a bite out of your wallet? Are you annoyed by the high price of alcoholic diversion? Are you annoyed by the high percentage of taxes that contribute to the price of beer as well as liquor? (You should be!) Are you a consumer sheep? Always getting abused? Revolt! Do it - brew your self.

The 5c a glass beer is not dead, merely in hiding. To get at it you've got to invest. Invest a little time. Invest about 4 dollars and get 5 gallons of good home-made TAX FREE BEER.

Convinced eh? Read on.

YOU WILL NEED -- A can of malt extract. This will run you about \$2.50 at a wine-making store. I got the price quote from the one that advertised in this paper (a little lip service here and there helps). Since you want something that tastes like the domestic urine samples they sell around here I suggest you buy a light or extra light with hops. This is, in fact, probably a bit better than what you can find in town in the local pubs.

You will also need 2½ lbs. of sugar (90c or less) and beer yeast (35c) at a wine making shop.

Now for the fun. You need a 5 gallon pail. Scrounge around and see what you can find, anything will do, even a garbage pail lined with a green garbage bag. ANYTHING, as long as you can cover the top with plastic wrap or a board.

Next a cooking pot that holds about a quart. You will also need access to a stove or hot plate.

Simple so far eh? Now a big decision - How are you going to bottle it. You have 3 choices: (1) scrounge up 40 oz. twist top pop bottles, (2) beer bottles (which require caps, \$1 for 12 dozen and a capper for \$10) (3) you can do away with bottles and put it in one of those collapsible plastic water containers - as long as it is pressure tight.

Decided-good-remember a \$10capper is an investment you can use forever.

You have now found out what you need - now here is what you do with it.

Boil up a quart of water, open the lid of malt extract, peel off the label and place it into the boiling water. When it is completely dissolved in the water and none is left sticking on the can remove the can and the lid and chuck 'em. Carefully take this brown stinking boiling mess and pour it over the 2½ lbs. of sugar in the 5 gallon pail. (If the pail is plastic I suggest you throw in 1-2 gallons of cold water beforehand). Add water to make 5 gallons (Cannuck gallons of course) and stir until all the sugar is dissolved.

The water should be no warmer than skin temperature. Take a glass in this liquid and thoroughly dissolve the yeast in it. Pour the glass into the 5 gallon and stir again. Cover it with plastic or a board.

--Time Passes--

I hope you had the sense to store it at room temperature. I also hope you did not get alarmed at the whole mess bubbling over-its natural stir it up once a day. On the 5th day you can either add egg white for 24 hours to clarify it or you can bottle it right off.

Syphon it into the bottles carefully; try to avoid sucking up the scum on the bottom. Now add about ¼ teaspoon of sugar for every 10 oz. of beer in the bottle. Then seal the bottles and let them sit for 2 days in a warm place - chill and serve!!

You did it eh? Tastes like beer doesn't it? If you are worried about a bit of sediment at the bottom its yeast, lots of little Vitamin B complexes to help your hangover. If you don't like it pour your beer with care. The yeast is harmless.

Tastes a bit different - of course it does - you're used to garbage drink!

You think its weak eh? Sucker, those are famous last words - if it is too sweet next time let it sit 6 days instead of 5.

Chill your bottles. Any beer is lousy warm.

Next time I will get around to fast easy wine making. Send any questions, comments, or cries of anguish to me c / o the GAZETTE.

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Sports program - after rebuttal

by David D. Chadee and Don Clinton

First of all, the writer of the Howe Hall Column truly appreciates the so-called constructive comments made by one Bill Johns. Many schools of thought claim that one should be able to criticize but in return should accept criticism. Since I am a strong believer in this philosophy I have accepted your so-called constructive and sland-

erous criticisms which shall be stored in the archives of my filing cabinet. Many of your facts were wrong but my duty as a writer is not to teach you personally so I shall allow a sleeping dog to lie.

In order to inform the new residents of Howe Hall of the sporting facilities and events available for their participation, Don Clinton has prepared the following report.

The sports program at Howe Hall will start this year with some major changes. Probably, the largest

change is in the league format, with the addition of Studley House, the major increase in the population of Henderson House, and a Lesser increase of Smith and Bronson Houses, we are running an "A" and "B" division in the three major sporting events, Basketball, Hockey, and Floor Hockey. Because of the large differences in the size between Studley and Henderson, Henderson will be required to enter two "A" teams, and a "B" team, while Studley will be permitted to bring players back from the "A"

team to their "B" team. This coming year will see one of the longest Hockey schedules, and equally long Floor Hockey and Basketball seasons. The Squash Tournament which took place during the 26th-28th September weekend ended with Bernard McIntyre and Eric Elvidge one of the Resident Assistants, going into the finals. Eric Elvidge won by default but he was really looking forward to the clash of the champions.

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Runners look for another championship

by Bob Book

The Dalhousie University cross country team is now into its running season as they go after their fourth consecutive AIAA championship. Under the new coach Bob Book, the team is heading into its fourth week training with the championships scheduled for STU on Oct. 25. With a mixture of four returnees from last year and several fine looking newcomers the team appears much stronger than last year's winning combination. The returning runners include, Pat Theriault, a sophomore, who last year finished second in the championships; Bill Lloy and Paul Theriault, both seniors, have performed well in the past, and should do even better in this their final year, and Vernon Simms, a good experienced runner should

add a lot of depth to the team. George Piccott returns after a year of absence and is certainly a big addition. Bruce Patterson who was on a track scholarship to the states last year, has decided to return to Nova Scotia and should add a lot of strength to the team. Three freshmen, Randy Bullerwell, last year's provincial High School 5000 Metre Champ, Brian MacKinley, a strong 1500 metre man from New Brunswick and Don Quance, a fine steeplechaser from Montreal, round out the team.

With season still only young, the team has already won two meets. On Sept. 20 they made their annual visit to Bates College in Lewiston Maine. Running against a strong field of U.S. runners the team finished fourth, with Paul Theriault

the first Dal runner to cross the line finishing 17th. However, Dal did beat their arch rivals UNB by a considerable margin.

On Sept. 27th, the team travelled to Truro. Under extremely poor conditions Dal runners completely dominated the field taking 6 of the first 10 positions. Pat Theriault once again led the way, winning rather easily and narrowly missing the course record. George Piccott, running one of his finest races, finished in second spot, Bob Book, joining the team for this race, placed third. Bill Lloy, fifth, Brian MacKinley, 6th and Don Quance, tenth rounded out the team.

Dal's next competition is scheduled for Oct. 5th in the Joe Howe Road Race.

Soccer Tigers make a come back

Another dismal first half performance by the Soccer Tigers resulted in them being one goal down at the half. The St. Mary's Huskies tallied their only goal which came from a penalty shot. The initial ten minutes of the game showed a very cool and

controlled Tigers team. However, they seemed to lose all their composure and it was not until halfway through the second half that they began to look more like the mean machine we are used to seeing.

Sandy Bum's injury caused him to be replaced at the half-time by "Herby" Clough. As was the case last week the Tigers were still able to put two goals in the back of the net even though some of the key players were out through injury. Clough was a star in mid-field and managed to hit the woodwork on two occasions. The 70th minute saw a goal from Kevin Mayo who made a comeback this week. If he remains fit he will be a great contribution to the club. A disgusting display of temper by Bob Moss resulted in the striker being cautioned with a yellow card. This sort of behavior is very disappointing for a player of Moss' caliber.

With barely three minutes left to play Ray Riddell was able to follow

in the wake of Kevin Mayo and slot the winning goal into the far corner. This was Riddell's first appearance for the club but not his last.

Player of the Week

The award this week goes to "Herby" Clough. This is the second consecutive game that Clough has proved to be the Club's best 45 minute man. On both occasions his presence on the field has contributed to two goals. In the game against St. Mary's he showed sheer class. He drifted about the park giving subtle balls at very opportune moments. In mid-field Clough was asking all the questions. The cry from the crowd when his volley hit the crossbar was, "they don't come much better than that". Congratulations Herby Clough on being elected "Player of the Week".

Next home games for the Tigers are: Friday Oct. 3rd against U.N.B. Kick-off at 5:00 p.m.; Sat. Oct. 4th against Moncton, Kickoff at 1:00 pm.

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Tigerettes continue to win

Dal dumps Memorial University 4 - 0.

On Saturday September 27, Dalhousie Tigerettes hosted M.U.N. on the Commons in a field hockey game, which proved to be extremely one sided for Dalhousie. After numerous breakaways and shots on goal Dalhousie finally tallied in the closing minutes of the first half.

The second half proved more productive in both goal scoring and midfield play. M.U.N.'s strategy in trying to put Dalhousie offside proved more favourable for Dal-

housie as they easily broke thru M.U.N.'s last line of defense.

Sharon Keaugh's fine goal attacking abilities show promise of many goals to come and Claudia Powell's starting performance leaves no doubt of her capabilities as a right wing. Dal's defensive unit (thought to be the best in the league) with veterans: Julie West, Karen Kelly and Jocelyn Webb and newcomers, Wendy McMullin, Anne MacKinnon, Patti Buzzell and Merle Richardson, have devastated

Cont'd on page 15

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Good friendly golf

by Jean Duperreault

Saturday, September 21st, forecasted to be overcast with possibilities of showers, did not prevent 57 out of 66 pre-registered golfers to brave the elements and the Maritime Point Golf Course bunkers for an afternoon of friendly competition.

The tourney, based on the gross scores of the front nine, ran smoothly and on time thanks to the keenness of the participants - during the week prior to the tournament tee off time had been assigned and the punctuality of the golfer's to their tee-off time allowed for a smooth tee-off process and minimal waiting periods. This, along with the occasional sunshine, the slight inland breeze, the bunkers, traps, bushes, waterholes, left-handed clubs, good friendly competition and the "pit stop" made the tournament an enjoyable experience for everyone involved.

The ten top individual scores were as follows (par for front nine was 35):

Bill Shannon - P.E. - 40
John Prentice - Med. - 41

Terry Shaw - Dent. - 41
Wayne Garland - Dent. - 41
Earl Wadden - Med. - 42
Tosh Hayaski - Law - 43
Ron Weisfeld - Law - 44
Ian McLennan - Law - 44
Paul MacDonald - Dent. - 44
Curmien Chabot - Visitor - P.E.
Guest - 44.

Team standings were as follows - points awarded toward Supremacy Race:

Dentistry	125 pts.
Law	105 pts.
Medicine	85 pts.
Science	65 pts.
Commerce	45 pts.
Pharmacy	20 pts.
Physical Education	15 pts.
Arts	5 pts.

Special Awards to:
-Medicine for having the only female golfers (2) entered.
-Physical Education, for having the most faculty members entered - three.
-Tosh Hayaski - for the most birdies (2)
-Bill LeClaire - right handed golfer

Field hockey

Cont'd from page 14

all opposing offenses to date, by allowing a mere 3 shots on goal in 3 games. Needless to say this resulted in 3 shutouts.

The offensive line with veterans Terry Bontempo, Heather Shute, Sharon Keaugh, Helen Castonguay and rookies Erin O'Brien, Brenda Sacre, and Claudia Powell, took a while to warm up, but soon showed their readiness to score against any opposition.

In their quest to represent the AUAA at the Intercollegiate Nationals to be held in British Columbia in November, Dals record to date is:

Dal vs St. F.X. -- 1 - 0 Helen Castonguay
Dal vs Acadia -- 1 - 0 Anne MacKinnon
Dal vs M.U.N. -- 4 - 0 Heather Shute (2)
Helen Castonguay (2)

Three shutouts credited to Merle Richardson.

Upcoming Games:
Dal vs St. F.X. Wed. Oct. 1st
U.N.B. at Dal Fri. Oct. 3rd
3:00pm Studley Field
U. de M. at Dal Sat. Oct. 4th
11:00 a.m. Studley Field.

attempting to tee-off with left handed clubs.

-To all golfers who found more golf-balls than they lost

To conclude, I would like to extend the Intramural Council's sincerest appreciation to the Hartlen Golf Course Board of Governors who allotted us prime tee-off times

again this year, without their help the tournament might not have been. I would personally like to thank Charmaine White who ably assisted me (actually she did all the work) prior, during, and after the tournament, and the 57 golfers who made the first Intramural event such a success.

Gisela Depkat
CELLIST

Fredrik Wanger
PIANIST



THIS SUNDAY
October 5, 3:00 p.m.
Rebecca Cohn
Auditorium
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30
FREE ADMISSION
patrons are urged not
to bring children
under the age of 7

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SOCIETY'S EYES ONLY

The Student Union Society Support Committee invites submissions from representatives of major societies regarding the present system of society support provided by the Student Union and recommendations for same.

Deadline 5:00pm 17 October or through previous arrangement.

Submissions may be addressed to:

The Student Union Society Support Committee
Student Union Office

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