

Students pay \$135.90 for a seat

# Sociology 100 crowded — again



(jack novack/ dal)

Soc 100 isn't the only crowded class on campus. Next week we investigate the Political Science 100 class shown here.

by the Gazette staff  
The times they do not change — at least at Dalhousie University. Sociology 100 students this year are being herded into a classroom with 1199 others three times a week to hear one professor give a lecture. In 1969, some changes were made when 850 students tried to attend this class in a 500-seat room. The class was divided into three sections to obtain a better teaching atmosphere and seats for everyone.

This year the 1200 students taking Sociology 100 sit for one hour in the 1040-seat Rebecca Cohn auditorium three times a week. For this privilege they are paying \$135.90 each, (provided they are taking an average five courses), not to mention the approximately \$200 per student paid by the province.

This means approximately \$403,080 is given the university to provide a Sociology 100 course. No money is deducted for professors' salaries as the Sociology department has been forced to cut back their budget. All the professors — eleven alone in the first term — are teaching in this class as an extra load.

The situation is certainly not ideal, but according to Professor Dave Elliot, one of those teaching the course, "there are no superior alternatives".

Within the departmental

confines, the three noon hour lectures a week and a new lecturer every two or three weeks appears to be the best way of handling the large numbers.

The class, usually taught by professor Herb Gamberg, who is now on sabbatical, seems to offer much more than in previous years, according to students who experienced other Soc. 100 classes. There are problems, however.

During the first term, the eleven different professors will naturally provide a great variety in classes. So far the class has alternated from sleep-inducing to thought-provoking, depending on the professor.

The number of professors does mean that the class has an opportunity to hear professors speak about their speciality. During the first term, the topics are more or less interchangeable, but the second term deals with more specialized subjects, like the family.

Some choppiness and lack of continuity arises from this method of handling the course. However, the program "is not a random process", says Elliot, since Professor Jean Elliot is co-ordinating the various sections covered. The weekly reading assignments listed in the course outline averaging 150 pages may overcome the choppiness. There usually is a close relation between readings

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## Chief denies rumours

by Stephen Cooper

Rumours that a Mount Allison student was beaten up by members of the Dalhousie Campus Police at a recent football game have been denied by Campus Police Chief Carl Thomas.

He did not deny however that there was a scuffle involving a Mount A student and some Dal CP's after the October 2 game. According to Thomas, the fan, described as being among the "most drunk" of the crowd, rushed out of the stands at the

final whistle and attempted to tear off the jacket of a Campus Policeman.

He was quickly subdued by other CP's, who were then assured by their Mount A counterparts that he would not provide any more trouble.

Later the same person attacked the same CP causing what Thomas described as a "scuffle". Other CP's nearby also got in on the act attempting to control the Mount A fan.

Other reports of the incident indicate that the student was held by some Dal CP's while the policeman in question hit him several times.

Thomas says that "despite being attacked twice by the same guy, we feel he still overreacted." For this reason the campus cop in question has been taken off crowd-control duty for an unspecified time.

First reports of the incident to the GAZETTE indicated that the Mount A fan had been physically injured, but a check by Thomas with the Mount Allison Campus Police Chief found this was untrue. According to Thomas, "the Mount A Police Chief 'stressed' that nobody was injured in this incident whatsoever".

A written report has been submitted to Student Union President Brian Smith, but as yet there has been no further word on additional action.



(peter newbould/ dal)

Carl Thomas, Campus cop chief denies Mount A student beaten up by Dal campus cops.

## Conditional Registration Granted

Because of delays in the processing of student loan application forms outside the university, registration assistance is being made available to those who have received or will receive Canada or provincial student loans.

Conditional registration is being granted by the university business office, but while payment time to students producing evidence of a forthcoming provincial loan has been extended, penalties for late payment will still be enforced.

A penalty of \$5 per day, up to a maximum of \$35, commencing on the first business day following the regular

registration day, will be charged. To all accounts outstanding beyond Oct. 1, an additional charge of 8 per cent interest from Oct. 1 will be added.

If confirmation of a provincial loan is delayed, penalty charges will be waived for students producing evidence of receiving a provincial loan and paying fees from that loan prior to Oct. 29. But all students paying accounts after Oct. 29, even though they may have evidence of a forthcoming loan, will be charged the maximum \$35 penalty and 8 per cent interest from Oct. 1.

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## AROUND HALIFAX

### OCTOBER 29

DMDS presents "Bury The Dead", 8:30 p.m., McInnes Rm. Oct. 30, 31.  
Jazz & Suds — Green Room, 9 p.m.

### OCTOBER 31

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra with James Davis Group, 8:30 p.m., Rebecca Cohn, \$4.00 & \$3.00.  
CBC Festival — Arthur Ozolins, Pianist, Neptune Theatre 3:00 p.m. Admission Free.

### NOVEMBER 1

St. Mary's University Concert Series, Shulami Ran, Pianist, Admission Free, 12:30 p.m.

### NOVEMBER 2

Lectures on Art — Moncrieff Williamson "Robert Harris", Dalhousie University Art Gallery.

### NOVEMBER 3-21

Pier 1 Theatre, "The Serpent", 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50 students.

### NOVEMBER 4

Dalhousie Film Society — "The Caretaker" — McInnes Rm. 7 & 9.

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