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## C. P.'s, spring and sex pranks

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It's spring again, birds are starting to sing, the heat can be seen for more than an hour or two, students are beginning to have nervous breakdowns and more and more incidents of sexual misdemeanors are occurring all over campus.

In Shireff Hall signs have been posted warning the girls to lock their doors when they leave the vicinity of their rooms. This is not a joke - it is serious business. The reason, in this case, for the posted warnings is due to the continuous appearance of a man in and around the Hall annoying the girls.

According to David Ness and Bill MacGillvray of Dal Security, "Nobody (has been) actually touched or assaulted ... more or less a flasher." However, this does not reduce the seriousness of the offence or lessen the need for caution. As Mr. MacGillvray says, "Anybody who goes flashing around on a regular basis is obviously not a prankster. A person of this nature might get provoked."

Of all the calls received by Security concerning such incidents, Ness and MacGillvray feel that four are legitimate. But fear distorts what we see and how long we remember, so the descriptions

Security have received are vague and varied. They are not sure whether they are dealing with one or four persons.

For about two weeks incidents kept being reported to Security, who in response set up a ten-day surveillance. Bill MacGillvray and two or three other Campus Police (according to availability) clocked 350 extra man hours. They are still uncertain as to exactly how the guy was entering the building and exactly what his intent was. As MacGillvray says, "We don't know how his mind works."

Since last week though, things have been quiet on campus. Our mysterious flasher seems to have retired for the summer and things are getting back to normal, both at Shireff Hall and at Security.

The apparent outbreak of sexual pranks is occurring all over the south end. As Dave Ness says, "The problem is not indigenous to Dal." Whoever the guy was (on the assumption that there was only one main offender), he obviously works in the south end, not just Dal.

According to both Ness and MacGillvray, occurrences of this nature are common in the spring and in fact this year Dal has seen a quieter and safer campus than in previous years.

## Booze up a nickel

Starting Monday, Dalhousie students will be subjected to price increases on all campus beer and liquor. The student union executive voted last Tuesday evening to levy nickel-per-drink increases on all campus booze.

This move is in response to the recent provincial government's new 1.75 cent tax on beer and a 2.08 cent tax on liquor. In addition, the executive expects that the federal government, in their spring budget, will be including additional taxes on liquor across the country. As a result, to maintain the current rate of return on liquor sales the executive decided it would be necessary to pass these increased

costs onto the drinking student.

Translated, this means that Greenwood prices will jump from .65 to .70 cents for a beer and from .85 to .90 cents for an ounce of liquor. At special events prices will move from .60 to .65 cents for beer and .75 to .80 cents for liquor.

Further, union president Bruce Russell predicted that the campus would see another nickel increase in liquor prices in the early summer. It is anticipated that this increase would serve to boost union revenue and thereby subsidize other union services. However, Russell noted that the final decision could only be made by the new council which takes office on May 1st.

## Graduate Students' Election Results

By acclamation : Jennifer Smith, President

Sherry Auld

John C. Hubley

Elizabeth Beal

Shirley Lounder

Glenn Cota

Wendy Love

John D'Orsay

Marnie Mitchell

Kevin Doyle

Sheldon Mitchell

Paul Evans

Robert Rosebrugh

Milton Graves

David Scott

Blaine Hall

James Stevenson

Alan Hincks

J. Grant Tipler

## Whitehead denied tenure

by Cate Young

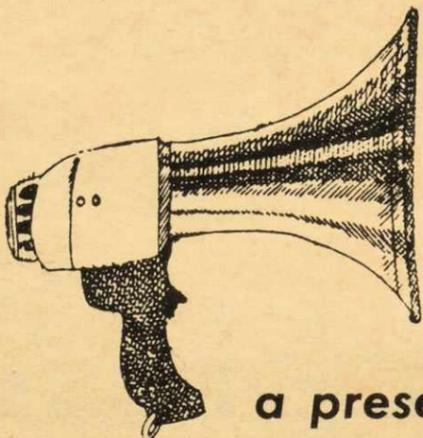
Being concerned with the welfare of professors as well as that of students, the Gazette investigated the issue of tenure for Prof. Graham Whitehead of the Theatre Department. According to Lionel Lawrence, Chairman of the Theatre Department, a set format as to the appointment of a Tenure Committee was followed. The Committee consisted of the Chairman and two other members chosen by staff members (in this case, Profs. Merritt and Andrews). The person under scrutiny is entitled to the choice of the second member of the Committee. Lawrence stressed that this Committee is not run as an autocracy and that the policy arrived at is the popular choice, not necessarily that of the Chairman. He also emphasized that their decision is forwarded to the Faculty of Arts Tenure Committee where it either approved or disapproved. Most tenure decisions are rubber stamped. However, recent years have seen the overthrow of some department decisions on tenure by the Faculty Committee.

At the recent meeting of the Theatre Department Tenure Committee, three instructors were assur-

ed this status. Those approved were Gordon Gordey, Peter Perina, and Pat Richards. The fourth who was being considered, Graham Whitehead, was not granted tenure. According to Lawrence, Whitehead wanted to be considered for tenure as an acting instructor.

It was suggested by some members of department that if Whitehead had applied for tenure on the basis of theatrical credentials other than those of acting, his chances for success would have been much greater. In any case, Whitehead did not receive recommendation. He was offered re-appointment with the Theatre Department without benefit of tenure. Whitehead "chose not" to accept such an appointment (according to Lawrence), and did not pursue the matter with the Faculty Tenure Committee. From all indications, then, Whitehead will not return to Dalhousie in the fall.

Lawrence stated that the decision was lamentable and that no personality clashes in the department precipitated the decision of the Department Tenure Committee. However, issue of tenure in the Theatre and other departments should be investigated further.



**TODAY**—a demonstration  
protesting cutbacks in student aid

assemble at the SUB

and leave at 2:30 for the legislature

a presentation will made to the legislature at 3:00 pm

Organized by AFS, NUS, and the Nova Scotian Post-Secondary Student Unions