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South African Situation Worsens

LONDON, Eng. (CUPI) - A student leader banned under the Suppression of Communism Act in South Africa has predicted conditions there will deteriorate under Prime Minister Balthazar Vorster.

Ian Robertson, 22, president of the National Union of South African Students - the only multi-racial organization left in the country - is now studying at Oxford on a scholarship.

The day he arrived in London, Vorster was appointed South Africa's new prime minister, following the assassination of Prime Minister Verwoerd earlier this month.

Robertson told reporters recently he is shocked a man "of Vorster's calibre" could hold office.

"He has an insatiable lust for power," the student said. "He wears it like a cloak."

Robertson called Verwoerd "a man of considerable intellect" who was making some attempt at a policy of separate development of whites and negroes, but said Vorster is a man committed to the doctrine of white supremacy.

"Now he has a completely free hand. I think things will be very much worse."

Robertson accused the new prime minister of having an "almost pathological hatred" of NUSAS, and said legislation expected to be introduced into the South African Parliament this fall will force NUSAS to disband.

The banning order was placed on Robertson by Prime Minister Verwoerd. Under its terms, the student leader had been confined to the magisterial district of Durban, his home town.

He was not allowed to take part in any political activity or attend a social gathering. Under South African law, a social gathering is defined as consisting of more than two persons.

When one English student visited Robertson's home this summer, he found this "one-visitor-at-a-time" rule had to be enforced even inside the leader's home. **STUDENT MIRROR**

Suicide And Cambridge

"SUICIDE AND CAMBRIDGE" is the title of a report by a canon which was recently published in the "Cambridge Review". It shows that over the last three years 10 of the 8000 Cambridge students have committed suicide. This means that the Cambridge suicide figures are way above England's national average (12 : 1,000,000). The canon says that the causes are not so much examination worry as mainly mental conflicts arising from an unhappy upbringing or sudden stress (e.g. apparent hopelessness on the loss of parents).

Campus Spy Case Report Released

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CUPI) - A formal inquiry set up to investigate the presence of a New Zealand government spy at Auckland University has cleared the New Zealand security service of improper conduct charges.

The spy, Derek Godfrey, was exposed this summer by the campus newspaper *Outspoke*, when he tried to obtain student union help in his investigations of foreign students on the campus.

The government commission, headed by Sir Douglas Hutchison, said in its report the spy had acted with "complete propriety and that there was no danger to academic freedom" on the campus.

After Godfrey's status was revealed, students demonstrated outside the political science department building where he was attending classes. Police had to be called in to remove the picketers when they entered a classroom where the spy was.

In its report, the commission recommended that security agents should not carry out investigations at universities while they are studying there, and that in future, university authorities should be consulted before agents are enrolled in classes.

U.S. Grad Schools Overcrowded

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOLS IN THE UNITED STATES face an imminent flood tide of applications and a crisis of shortage in staff and facilities. Within three years, the problem of gaining admission to graduate schools can be expected to be worse than the search for places in undergraduate college and university programs has been in the past three years.

These warnings are being issued by higher education experts, who see the pressures shifting rapidly from college admission to the new drive for advanced degrees. The introduction of limiting quotas on graduate school admissions is seen as inevitable. The trend towards increasing graduate study is in line with the overall development of American education.

At the turn of the century, only about 6 per cent of the nation's youths completed high school, compared with over 70 per cent today. Until World War II, only a minority attended college. Today, close to half of each high school graduating class moves on to a university or college campus. As recently as 1960, there were only about 300,000 graduate students in the United States, but by 1970 there are expected to be 800,000.

Vietnamese Students In France

THERE ARE NEARLY 3,000 VIETNAMESE STUDENTS IN FRANCE, and efforts to induce them to go home when their studies are completed have failed.

The Government of South Vietnam wants them to return, but only a few do so. South Vietnam needs them to educate others and to carry out the proposed social revolution there. Political attempts to influence the students come in spurts from different sides.

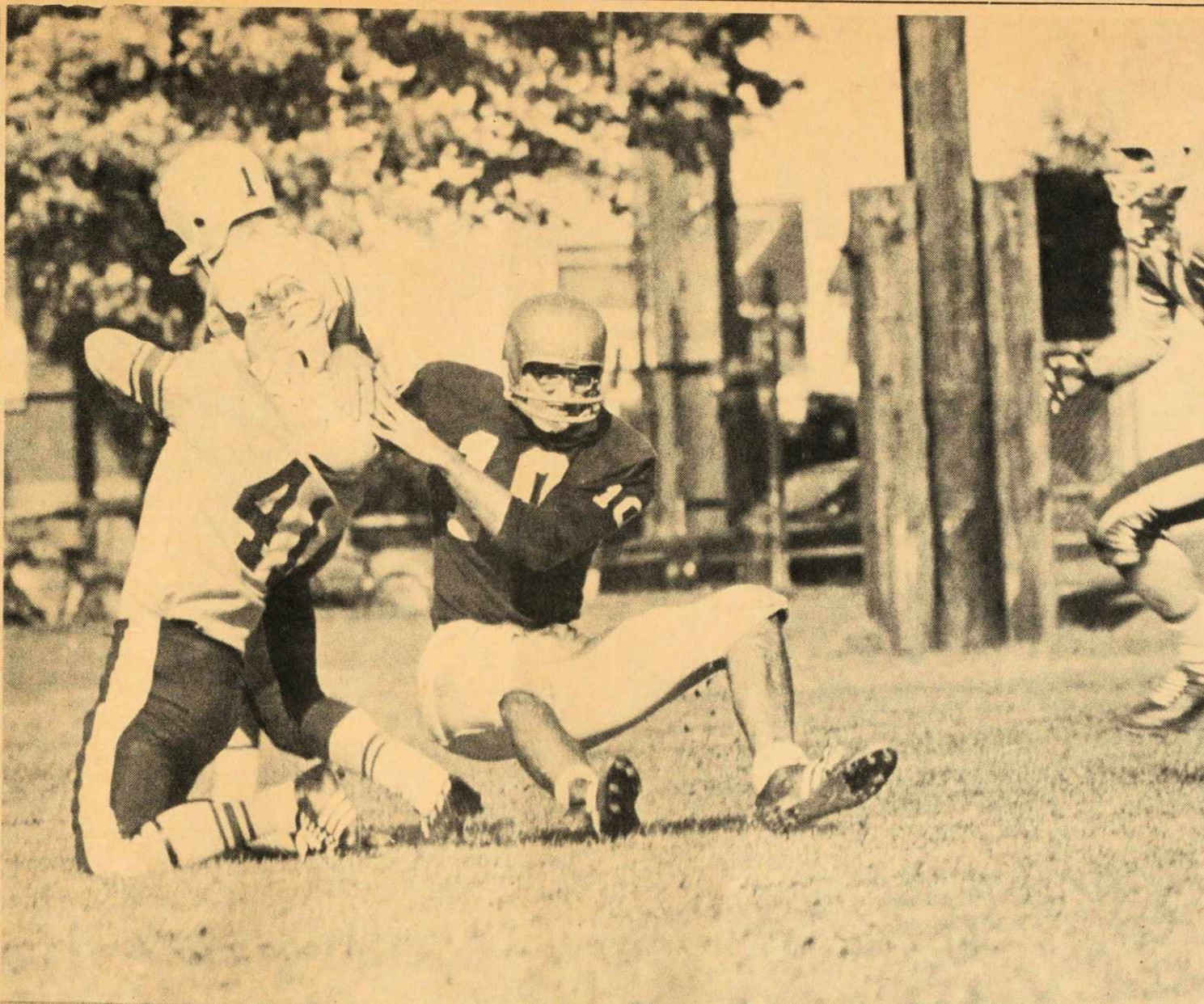
One of the most active groups is the Union of Vietnamese Students in France, which is affiliated with the National Liberation Front, the political parent of the Vietcong. The number of neutralists among the students has increased in recent months. Two reasons are given why Vietnamese students do not want to go back.

Educated Vietnamese - most of all, those with Paris diplomas - do not respect the military, and southerners do not always trust those from the north.

Money and a place to live are the worst problems for Vietnamese students in France. The minority who have scholarships receive about 100 dollars a month. If they do not fall their exams during any two years, their families can send them money from home.

Most parents cannot afford to do so and some write saying not to return home. Sporadic efforts are made by Saigon's consulate to convince graduates collecting their second or third degrees that good jobs are waiting for them at home.

The Government of South Vietnam no longer permits students to come to France to study since so few of them return. Saigon will authorize Vietnamese to travel to Switzerland, Canada and Belgium - where they can continue their studies in the French language - as well as to the United States. "You need only money to get out", said one student who told of others being smuggled aboard French cargo-passenger ships sailing from Saigon to Marseilles.



DOUG QUACKENBUSH is dislodged from the ball by several penitent Mounties. (Photo by Bob Brown)

Now it's for real

Varsity Tigers Open Grid Season Against Saints

And now it's for real. The Dal Tigers have dubiously completed their exhibition schedule and this Saturday begin regular intercollegiate play when the St. Dunstan's Saints host them in Charlottetown. According to mentors Harvey Scott and Ken Bellemare, most of the experimenting is done, the problems fairly well ironed out and the spirit is high, or at least good, but you will find it hard to draw any predictions from their direction. The best Scott has to offer was, "We'll show up on the field Saturday."

Scott and Harvey have made a number of personnel and strategic changes this week after the Buccaneer loss. The most prominent will be the institution of a twin fullback system employing the speed and weight of Ben Emery and Ross Nisbet, the latter moving in from his previous position at end. Bellemare plans to use both Bill Stanish and Doug Quackenbush at quarter but concentrate on establishing a running game to supplement what is considered a strong passing attack. In addition, the coaches now feel that they must use several players both ways. Benny Emery has been a leader even in what amounts to disaster and he will handle a linebacker position on defence as well as the fullback spot. Eric Kranz, John David Tilley, Keith Kingsbury, and Bill Stanish, all veterans, will be used offensively and defensively. "We just do not have the strength or experience not to use these players both ways," says coach Scott.

erickton last weekend where they witnessed U. N. B.'s 9-7 steal from St. Dunstons. The report on both teams leaves room for optimism. Team spirit and hustle, one and the same usually, are apparently the key to the St. Dunstan's contingent. The Dal coaches hope to have a little more of both and they feel their talent to be just as good, if not better, and probably heavier. The U. N. B. Red Bombers are Dal's second opponents this season and they are reported to be on a par with the Saints, with only a slight weight advantage. There is a degree of optimism then, for the

opener and the home opener, (Oct. 8, 2:00 p.m. Studley Field) and the coaches will go far enough to predict a .500 season for the boys.

There seems to be enough talent and coaching to do better than exhibition results indicate. Cam Trotter and George McKenzie will be doing part time duty this weekend, although their injuries have not yet completely healed. Mel Rithey will dress as will Bob Blanchette. These four should add a good deal to the team performance. Perhaps it will be enough so that next week at this time there will be unlimited predictions.

Five players accompanied Scott on a scouting trip to Fred-

Sports Briefs

Tigerettes win, 2-1

Loud roars from deapathetized King's students were promptly squelched last Monday night when the Dalhousie Tigerettes overcame the University of King's College school's team 2-1. Margie Muir and Janet McKeigan scored for Dalhousie in a very spirited exhibition game. Dalhousie has not yet picked her team but will do so later this week. First official game takes place this Saturday at 11 a. m. with Dalhousie again playing Kings.

Four Maritime Colleges ventured into Ontario and Quebec for exhibition games and all ran into brick walls. St. Francis Xavier was trounced by Queens 30-2. St. Mary's was defeated 27-21 by McGill. Mount Allison was edged 7-0 by MacDonald College in Montreal and Acadia went down 12-7 before Bishop's in Lennoxville.

Volleyball rule books should be picked up from Mrs. Kay Bisokowski at the Athletic Department soon. The officials club invites those interested in refereeing volleyball or basketball to attend a meeting on Thursday, September 29 at 12:30 in the gym. During the year films will be shown on various sports.

Girls are still needed for the inter-varsity volleyball team. If you are interested to play the game, report to practice on Monday at 8 o'clock in the gym.

Gym Club

The first workout of the Dalhousie Gymnastics Club for men and women will be held in the gym on Friday, September 30 at 12:30 p.m. The club will meet every following Friday at noon and women will have an additional practice on Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Trueman Hirschfield, Physical Director at the Y. M. C. A. and coach of the Quebec Winter Games Gymnastics Team, and Mrs. Kay Bisokowski will be instructing. It is hoped that from this club a gymnastics team will be developed to compete in intercollegiate meets in future years. The Athletics Department has acquired a lot of new gymnastics equipment this year and it is hoped that students will put it to good use.

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Tuc Talk

By BOB TUCKER
Sports Editor

It is about that time of year next best to suicide season. It is that time when someone taking seven courses realizes that three is more his speed. So, while pondering my personals I began thinking of our illustrious and often ill-regarded athletes. Dalhousie is unlike any other athletic-minded institution. It isn't. Athletes take the same courses as everyone else. Not only that but they also must work as hard as everyone else or somehow they fail the course. Dalhousie teams are rather infamous for some of athletic endeavours and for this reason many of the players are not too highly praised, and oftimes individuals are criticized for being just a little too proud. It is this column's opinion that anyone who participates should be proud. No matter how small the contribution to the team, intercollegiate or otherwise, in any sport, they are doing a favour to the university by just keeping it alive.

Consider the case of Bill Stanish. Bill is a star on both the football and hockey teams. Last year he served on the DAAC. In addition to all of these "hobbies" Willie goes to university and earns top marks.

John David Tilley plays football, hockey, basketball and whatever else comes along, on the Varsity and inter-faculty level. The rest of the time John serves on the student's council, belongs to a fraternity and keeps his marks at a level where many students hope to tread.

Last year Eric Kranz won a scholarship for academic achievement-the only kind athletes can earn at Dal. When he wasn't studying he found time to play Varsity football and organize the Arts' interfaculty basketball and hockey teams.

These fellows are the outstanding examples, but only the ones I can name offhand. There are many others here who do a tremendous job for the university, and they pay for it. Each one also must have some sort of social life. How great is the pressure on these students in the fall and at exam time?

Athletics is one of the world's greatest ambassadors, as is witnessed by the Olympic games. Every good showing by a Dalhousie athlete, even if it is only in good sportsmanship, promotes our institution and "team spirit" on campus.

Bill and John and Eric and a passle more love the sports they are playing and the honors that go with it. It might seem ridiculous to praise them for that. However, anyone who is in sports knows that he must practise and play many times when he neither wants to or can afford to.

Perhaps it is something to think about this time of year when your five courses begin piling up on you and you wonder if you really can afford to spend two hours watching that silly soccer game or that field hockey deal. Maybe that too is a contribution to the university?

Muir outlines Dal girls' athletics

By SHEILA GICK
Gazette Sports Staff

DGAC held its first meeting of the executive on September 19 with President Margie Muir outlining a range of activities from field hockey through to playing bridge. Every girl on campus is invited to participate in these activities and to support her faculty when inter-faculty competitions are held. There is a new plaque this year for the faculty which carries off the most points, so lets all participate.

Peggy Westernman is organizing softball teams for a series of games to be held either Friday or Saturday afternoon of this week. This is not an interfaculty competition and teams will be arranged as the girls arrive to play. Keep an eye out for DGAC posters on the bulletin board in the gym, announcing the time of the games.

The tennis tournament is now scheduled for Sunday, October 2. This is an inter-faculty competition and both doubles and singles matches will be played. Sign up now at the Athletic Department or contact Joanna Aucoin.

A bridge tournament will be held on October 4 at Shirreff Hall interested in a less strenuous sport. This party has always been a success in past years, and is a good opportunity to meet new faces.

The Badminton club meets every Tuesday night, 9:30 - 11 p. m. in the gym. Please bring your own rackets and birds.

DGAC is sponsoring a rating clinic here on October 1 for those who would like to try for a volleyball coaches rating. Depending on your rating, you can referee at the inter-mural, provincial, or national level and be paid for it.

BIRDS TO BEWARE OF

Unfortunately, these species are not extinct, so while you're driving, keep a sharp lookout for these birds - and be sure that no one thinks you're one of them

- NOCTURNAL DIMWIT** (drives in the dark with parking lights)
- ONE-EYED NIGHTHAWK** (ignores his burned-out headlamp)
- HILL-PASSING SWIFT** (ignores no-passing signs on hills)
- CROSSWALK CREEPER** (can't resist cheating on the take-off)
- WIDE-SWEEPING TERN** (watch out for him on curves)
- ONE-WINGED ROOF CLUTCHER** (disdains two-handed driving)
- HEAD-TURNING CHATTERBIRD** (seldom bothers to keep his eyes front)
- ADDLEPATED HONKER** (always sounding off without reason)
- HALF-BLIND LOON** (a dirty windshield is his trade-mark)
- MIGRATORY WEAVERBIRD** (constantly jumping lanes in heavy traffic)
- RUFFLE-FENDERED TAIL-GATER** (he bears the marks of too-close contact)

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