Che ...Che The Dalhousie Gazette Guevara Guevara is dead ... lives

Volume 100

Thursday, October 19, 1967

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

NUMBER 5

Other campuses mushroom

Dalhousie Enrollment Stagnates

Science Student Wins D.S.F.

By JOHN BRUCE of Dalhousie said Ken Nedd, Student Forum chairman summing up last Friday's Student Forum. Nedd, had previously billed it as 'a meeting ground for the university student and faculty to mingle with Haligonians at large.' The purpose of the Forum was to give those who attended a chance to 'question the reasons, laugh at ourselves, and nock the crap in our society.'

How well these objectives were realized is, up to each of the estimated 1,500 people who attended, but indications are that most of those who went to the rink felt they gained something

> Bad Taste?

A remark in a hand-leaflet published last week by the Fall Feshousie itself.

Festival Weekend.

John Holt, in charge of the pub- not hear him, suggesting that lication, apologized that he had the audio operator was not on realized the adjective was in bad his toes. Perhaps he was too taste after the 3,000 leaflets had busy listening to Cameron's been printed but then it was too speech. late. "As many as possible were

changed," he explained, "and the winning speech on 'Reality and word was stroked out on all the Communication' was given by copies which were intentially dis- Murray McCutcheon. Mctributed outside the Dalhousie Cutcheon spoke loudly, almost campus.

said he felt such dirt did little other well enough. to enhance a proper relationship

On the Dal campus student re- 'n roll band' according to John action was also unapproving. Young, performed for the audi-While some hadn't noticed the re- ence. After a delay the decision mark, those that had felt that it was announced, and Nedd closed

from the programme of five 'A landmark in the history speakers and entertainment.

The first speaker, Dr. Crooke of the History Department, spoke in a humourous vein on 'The Crooke Plan for Higher Education, or, How to Make University pay'. The Windjammers followed with folk songs, and then Peter Lightfoot in a slightly more serious mood, expounded his views on 'The Role of Education and the Student'.

Following two more songs by the Windjammers, Dr. Steiner of the Mathematics Department and head of the Halifax Citizens' Committee to End the War in Vietnam, stated his reasons for being opposed to the American war effort.

This was the only speech in which the audience showed either approval or disapproval. They showed the latter by hissing. Steiner, however, continued with his speech, to recieve an ovation which drowned the hissing.

A display of Mod fashions came tival Committee has provoked next. Several dresses donated by some unfavorable comment from The Tweed Shop were modeled, administration officials and stu- bringing the audience to what one dents at St. Mary's University as of the officials, John Young, calwell as from students at Dal- led 'the high point of the evening'. Kim Cameron, editor of the

The remark, which describes Gazette, then spoke on 'Educa-St. Mary's as a "shifty Maritime tion and Authoritarianism'. He university", was printed in a treated this rather important leaflet informing students of acti- topic with a humor welcomed vities planned during the Fall by most of the audience. However some complained that they could

Following a sing-a-long, the swallowing the mike, and gave

At St. Mary's, Father Hen- impersonations of the various nessey, Dean of men, stated he stereo types of people to be found was "quite frankly, very disap- on campus. Boiled down, he said pointed and rather shocked." He that students do not know each As the judges deliberated, The

between the two city universities. Jeckylls and Hydes, 'a good rock was "unnecessary" and "impro- the Forum with another of his





Kim Cameron trying to be both a wheelie and a feelie holds his flower while he launches a bitter attack against the present inept high school system. An appreciative audience blanketed the stage with pink roses.

Murray McCutheon emphasized the need for communication. I am I and you are you and, since I am I and you are you we can communicate." McCutheon won the prize.

Oh no!



The rules state that the lead-Raid is a new game being play- ers bang on the door of each wom- of Dal, had jumped from 1430 ed at the Dal residences. The an resident at 7 a.m. Saturday to 1700. Three-quarters of their girls at Shirreff Hall, trying to morning to arouse them from freshman students have Grade 12. prove that women really are cap- their sweet short slumber. Some able of taking the initiative in our doors are then locked by typical of over 2000, which is expected world are the initiators of the apathetic students. However, the to reach 2500 when registration

Acadia and St. F.X. undergrad enrollments approximate Dalhousie's **Faculty of Arts and Science to blame**

By MAUREEN PHINNEY As enrollment figures soar on other maritime campuses, those at Dalhousie have almost reached a standstill. After three years, the average Canadian university population rises 30 per cent. At Dal the increase is five per cent. This year's full time enrollment is 3152, up roughly 150 from last year. Four thousand students were originally expected.

Although enrollment is up in the faculties of Graduate Studies, Law and Medicine, it is down in The total Arts and Science enrollment, including Commerce, Education, Engineering, and Kings students is only 2022.

Dennis Ashworth, President of the Dalhousie Student Union is concerned about this drop in enrollment. He attributes it to the fact that "there is no adequate recruiting program at Dal; this is a deficiency the Student Council should look into."

Secondly, said Ashworth, There is a minimum of national press coverage of the facilities at Dal. This should help to explain why we have such low number of freshmen this year." (75)

John Young, former Dal Council president, commented: "High school students in the province get the impression that Dalhousie is a huge impersonal blob with impossibly high academic standards. They feel they'd rather go to St. Mary's and get a degree than to Dal and fail out."

In contrast to Dal, most other maritime universities have made substantial enrollment gains; St. FX and Acadia in particular. Acadia, less than half the size St. FX has a record enrollment

Is it true:

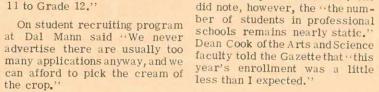
By MAUREEN PHINNEY

- that a student previously accepted at Harvard was not able to meet Dal's. Arts and Science Faculty entrance requirements and had to go all the way to the University President before he was accepted?

. that Dal's entrance requirements for the Faculty of Arts and Science are stiffer than those at such well-known upper-Canadian universities as the University of Toronto, Carlton, Guelph, Lakehead, Macmaster, Queen's Waterloo, Western, and York

The percentage of rise in crop rejected many smaller the Facility of Arts and Science. enrollment in the last two years scholarships to Dal and went to is not as high as in the past five other universities. or six" said Mr. Mann of the

Information Department. "Ithink the main reason is the changing of the Entrance requirement from 11 to Grade 12.'



However, he admitted that this

students than we have right now. There just isn't room for them.'

He gave three reasons for the drop in enrollment. .. The main reason is that highschool enrollment in the local area is going through a flat period and our enrollment figures mirror this trend.

Also the Grade 12 entrance requirement has cut down on the number of freshmen students. The grade 11 failure rate is much higher than the grade 12 rate. so the gigh school itself acts as a filtering system.'

Under the old system we'd get 800 new students and 200 Beatrice Smith, the Registrar, of them would fail out at the end of their first year. This year our freshman failure rate was the lowest ever."

> "The quality of the student is going up" he concluded. Although at present unconcerned about the drop in enrollment he told the Gazette ... We plan to improve recruiting as soon

"However," he continued, "we as the students now in under year the cream of the high school can't accommodate many more the old system are graduated.

refused to make any statement

on the drop in enrollment. She

Army Chaplain to March ...

By PETER MacKINNON

My decision to protest the Vietnam War is not inconsistent with my position as a COTC Training Officer," Rev. Don Trivett told the Gazette Monday.

In speaking of his plans to participate in Saturday's march of protest against the Vietnam conflict, Rev. Trivett said: "I have felt for some time that this war is wrong. The conferences which followed the Indochina War reveal They by-passed internanam.

state out of which they could operate. The Americans may well tions and published criticism and have regarded Southeast Asia as I think that we in Canada should a second Munich. But does the end too.' justify the means? I don't think

The Anglican Chaplain waived any suggestion that his participa-

Rev. Trivett stated that he had tion in the demonstration and his been to the U.S. many times and position as a COTC Training Ofhe was disturbed about the "com- ficer are inconsistent, "I am not pulsiveness and vehemence" with an idealist in the sense that I think which the Americans participate all war is going to cease, I am in the war. "It is necessary to not a pacifist either. It is not put counter - pressure on the inconsistent with my quest for American Government to force peace to have a part in preparadthat there is no legal right to them to evaluate every step in the ness, I can morally belong to the American participation in Viet- conflict. Many bright young Canadian Army. I can work for Americans are applying pres- peace but it would be foolhardy

per''.

original poems.

Med Weekend at Dal

The Dal Weekend on Medical Education was held last week. On Friday night, speeches presented by the Medicine Faculty staff; Dr. S.C. Robinson, chairman of the standing committee on Medical Education, Drs. G.R. Langley, R.W. Anderson, and D.O. Waugh. Dr. Robinson said that the aim of Medical Education is to provide the nation with sufficient good doctors to maintain health standards. A good doctor must be able to combine honest sciences with nice talk; he must be concerned, not just a technician. A doctor must study all his life, and this principle must be instilled in him during his training.

"The methods of teaching in the basic sciences must change constantly", said Dr. Langley, "the student must recognise what he needs to know since he will be in practice for some forty years." In Dr. Anderson's opinion, "Education" is "planned learn-ing." Learning is individual, whereas KNOWLEDGE can be transferred. It is better to cultivate student curiosity, than to make him learn by threatening him with exams. The student will be more inclined to learn if he sees the relevance of the material.

At present the course includes no clinical work until the second half, but Dr. Anderson believes the student should be introduced to the patient THE FIRST DAY.

On evaluation in Medical Education, Dr. Waugh said "It is a determination of the effectiveness of the method, and a measurement of progress toward its goal. If an exam requires only the regurgitation of information, it has failed its purpose, for it does not tell how much the student has LEARNED. It should indicate areas of weakness in individuals and classes, and the ef-fectiveness of the teaching. Students should know in advance what is expected of them in evaluation, and so must the teachers."

On Saturday, the Student Medical Society held workshops at the Royal Yacht Squadron. Outpost in Purcell's Cove where problems of Medical Education were discussed between students and faculty members. The conclusions reached were:

Scotia.

That there is a need for con-

sented in detail to the faculty. There is a preference for no Pre-Med course, but rather that the medical course should include the humanities in its first two years or so to eliminate the inferior feeling in Pre-Med students.

see the patient as a DYNAMIC organ, not just a collection of text book pieces.

That the continuation of the training should be the responsi-

(Photo by BERNARD TURPIN) bility of the practitioners and the university, and that possibly legislation should be introduced

on periodically.

loan system.

doctor's education after his fine, if they are beneficial, and a teaching experience.

whereby the doctor is checked up

That in order to fully finance

there should be more subsidies, throw nylons or bras out of the and a Senior Medical Society peace offerings.

That student internships are



Folklorist Dr. Helen Creigh- sively on folk music. Between ton will appear as special guest 1942 and 1946 she was awarded in the Dalhousie University's three fellowships by the Rocke-Centennial Folk Festival on Oct. feller Foundation for folklore re-22 at 3 p.m. in the University search. of King's College Gymnasium when she will give an illustrated

She is a member of the staff lecture on the Folk Songs of Nova of the National Museum, correspondent of the International Folk Dr. Creighton, an interna-Music Council and a Fellow of the American Anthropological tionally - known collector of folk Association. songs, was born in Dartmouth,

where she still makes her home, and was educated in Halifax, Tor-Dr. Creighton received an hononto and at Indiana University. orary degree from Mount Allison She has contributed to Cana-University and was conferred an stant liaison between students dian publications, conducted radio honorary doctorate of letters deand faculty: beefs should be pre- broadcasts and lectured exten- gree from Laval University.

girls with "that good old Dal is completed. spirit" dress and rush down to eat a breakfast designed to give them greater energy for the attack.

The girls then slip across the dewy fields to the man's residence where, with feminine grace, they bang on the doors of each boy's room. The luckiest girls are those who play the game in Cameron House. Most of the doors there have no locks yet. and the girls can force their way into the rooms and really surprise the groaning forms lying in bed.

A few girls, not so lucky, are mercilessly thrown into cold showers by boys who believe that a cold shower is the realy way to wake up in the morning.

for the strict rules call for severe retaliation and the boys in residence always act according to the rules. So at 3 a.m. Sunday morning, the battle cry "Here they come!" is shouted at the rear door of Shirreff Hall by the brave boys in the advance crew. Out of the trees and down the path roar a small crowd of apparently sex - starved resident boys.

They attempt to batter down the wall-sealed rear door of the Hall. Failing, they revert to their former cries of "Take it off!" That the "end product" should the student, government loans until some of the more spirited should be increased, and that girls delve into their drawers and open upper-story windows as

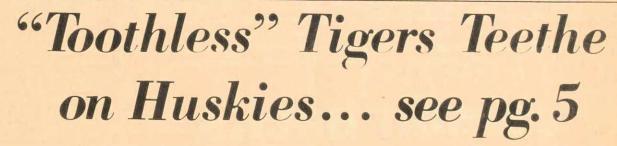
> Soon tired by their frustrating attack, the boys retire to their own residence, leaving one to wonder why, if they really wanted to raid the residence, they did not just walk in the front door, which is normally unlocked, and opened by the janitor at a ring of the bell if it is locked.

The first film to explore the psychedelic generation comes to Dal for one night only. Friday Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Physics

Larry Kent, maker of Bitter ash and Sweet Substitue brings his most important and controversial film High to the campus. Discussion of film making techniues will follow.

Kent leaves next month to start nother color feature in Vancouver.

tional agreements and created a sures in the form of demonstra- to turn the other cheek.



MEANWHILE THE SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL SAYS TABBIES TRY TRAP RESCUE

The Dalhousie Tigers, winless play their brand of ball game to- the tough Acadia squad. in two league starts, journey to morrow, the "Trap" should re- The Huskies dropped their lea- take a lot of improvement to beat the home of the Huskies to seek main here for another year. the Lobster Trap Trophy. The "Trap", awarded to the winner of dropped both starts so far; one Dal. The Tigers represent one have improved every game and the annual game between the two to the Saint Dunstan's Saints by of the largest universities in the they should be just about ready

the Tigers and if the Huskies they lost a 19-8 decision against ly small-time. Dal maybea little

stronger this year, but it would

The Huskies, on the other hand,

superb, but have had their troubles. This Dal game could be just what the doctor ordered. Ernie Turek, who played on a bad leg at 'X'', should be ready to go at top speed. The squad came through the "X" game in pretty good physical condition so they should be ready.

Dal has bolstered both their offense and their defense and, although heavy underdogs, could provide a little opposition. Last year's quarterback, Doug Quackenbush, has taken over an end slot while first-year man Dave Montagano has been at the controls for Dal. The offense, which has been spotty, still lacks polish, but has certainly improved from last year.

The Huskies will probably rely on their big backs to grind out the yardage although Turek likes to throw. Last year against Dal Turek's passing had them dizzy in the Huskies 54-0 rout. The Huskies have a big edge on defense where Don Murphy and his troops will be hard to penetrate. Offensively, the Huskies will go as Turek goes.

This game should demonstrate at least one fact of life. Is Maritime football good or bad or a horrible mixture of both? Last year and every year before, the X-men and the Huskies have played good football while the opposition has been terrible. This year only time will tell.

The outcome of this annual game should be settled early. The Huskies should not have too much trouble with the Tigers and should win easily. For Dalhousie fans, it should turn into one of those long, dull afternoons of agony.

theatre.

By TIM SULLIVAN

QB Jim de la Mothe, who led Dal to victory, running against SMU.

The Toothless Tigers have figure to get untracked against

gue opener to the X-men, but they the Huskies. But the game is not over yet, schools, has never been won by a score of 25-13, and last week Maritimes, but they are definite- to move. The defense has been