

UNIVERSITY NOOSE

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Opportunities for students

With the approval last month by Senate, Dalhousie's Professional Conduct Code, has been released to all faculty members and is now in effect. The new code, a sort of professors' version of the student discipline board has laid down stringent guidelines for the classroom conduct of all instructors. The initiation of the system

has been surprisingly fast and efficient with only minor resistance still holding out. The code's first victim Dr. Einhart Earwhig was apprehended by one of the board's student constables in Geology 100 tutorial.

Dr. Earwhig pleaded guilty to a violation of Section 117c of the new code - "chewing gum in class". When contacted Dr.

Earwhig appeared repentant and expressed "genuine regret" over his misdemeanor. Dr. Earwhig described his punishment as "quite reasonable" commenting that he had "gotten off lightly, after my confession, I was made to light a candle to the sports complex and say six Hail Henry's". Dr. Earwhig is the 1973 recipient of the Nobel Prize in Geophysics.

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Be an informer



Bruno Dombrowski does not change his socks every day.

This man doesn't duck his work



Duck-crazed Doctor greets Psychology Department Colleagues upon arriving in Halifax. [Wonderful - Wonderful]

"Ducks can be man's best friend...instead of hating them we should learn to live with them for they can teach us much."

With these words, spoken in room 2840 of the Life Sciences Building last Wednesday night Professor George Washington Carver MacLeod opened the first of a series of lectures on animal behaviour. A prominent ducologist - or 'quack' as they are fondly referred to in behavioural circles - Dr. MacLeod was addressing an audience of some two or three people from both the academic and private sectors in the first of a long series of talks on "Perspectives in Animal Neurosis" sponsored by the Potomac Arms Corporation of Canada Ltd. (1971).

"Ducks' behaviour is very closely allied to human

behaviour. For instance ... when a gun is set off next to a duck's head it will display a typical pattern, first leaping six inches into the air, then running around in concentric circles, fainting or occasional falling over dead. Odd as it may seem to the layman, this very same form of behavior has been conclusively shown to be true ... in humans. The only difference" Dr. MacLeod continued, "is that the human subject will follow this reaction with the immediate development of aggressive responses, even including outright attack on the person of the experimenter, while ducks, or at least those that did not fall over dead, will not do this, but rather sit in a corner and tremble. Why the human should display this behaviour is a mystery to us, but it is just such unanswered questions that make

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This paper is not
worth 9c
No. 1
Dartmouth, N.S.

Help Me! I'm a Lettraset Slave Being

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Held Prisoner in the
Basement of the Killiam.