

Dalhousie Gazette

Vol. 102

Halifax, NS.

Number 7



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Oktoberfesterdrünker
(Fall festival....inside)

CLASSIFIED ADS...

Note-Price of advertisements are 50c for three lines and 5c for each line following. Advertisements must be submitted between 1:15 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 2:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Tues-

days and Thursdays. Call 424-2350 and ask for Martin Dalley.

Lost and Found

The following articles have been found and you can pick them up at the Enquiry Desk in the SUB. Coats - two

Windbreakers and one rain coat. Three sweaters - two brown and one yellow. Three umbrellas - blue, gold, and black. Four pairs of girls' glasses. Two purses - one green and one brown. One incomplete Biology dissecting kit.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Course Union on November 4, in the SUB. Time and place will be announced later. As many students as possible who are taking a Sociology course is asked to attend every meeting of the Sociology Course Union.

Nominations to fill four vacancies in the Dalhousie Graduate Student Council are now open. Further details and nomination forms are available at the SUB enquiry desk. Nominations may be filed until Wednesday, October 29 at the enquiry desk.

team, don't feel this way and a little question mark at the end of such a headline doesn't help students pull behind their team.

We, as Dal students, can have tremendous spirit. Let's stop calling down other colleges other college students, and especially OUR OWN STUDENTS, and exert the same energies towards enlightening everyone about how great Dal really is and can be.

Victor Arnold

Help Wanted

Female-Needed immediately one female with geneious smile who is willing to try selling ads to local businesses. No experience needed as training is possible. Pay-commission. Contact Ian Logie, Gazette Office third floor SUB. Any noon hour.

Male-A local newspaper requires a man to make delivery to Kentville every second Wednesday. \$25 commission plus \$25 if driver owns truck. Contact Canada Manpower Center.

One cashier over 21 to work in Licensed Restaurant. \$1.25 an hour. Contact your Canada Manpower Office, fourth floor SUB.

Personal

In Sympathy - Our condolences are extended to Professor Robert McG. Dawson of the department of English,

on the death of his mother last weekend, October 10. Mrs. Dawson had been in poor health for some time.

Girls would you like a date with the runner-up of the Maritime Wrestling Championships. If so, call Dan Fawcett at 423-3793. He is your man.

Typing

Experienced typist will do typing in own home. For information phone 466-1115 in Dartmouth.

Tutoring

Earn \$3.00 an hour tutoring. Sponsored by the Dalhousie Alumnie Association. Tutor subjects in Elementary grades, High school, and University. Registry now at the Dalhousie Alumnie Tutoring Service, Room 224, Student Union Building.

Miscellaneous

Czechoslovakian Translations are now available through Ladislav Ctrvnik, 1944 Vernon Street, 429-8325, after 5.00 p.m.

If you have any financial problems or questions visit the Awards Office, in the Arts and Administration Building opposite the Registry. Phone 424-2417

Letter to the Editor

In the October 9 edition of the Gazette you people were subject to some of the most assinine immature, hypocritical writings I have ever seen.

I believe that it is 100% correct to try and put your point across to your fellow 6,000 students if it is not at the cost of another man. But last week an anonymous writer decided to devalue and to rip apart one of our students by singling out one moment in his life where he was wrong.

Every man that has walked this earth has done some wrong, if not in his own eyes, in the eyes of others. The point I am making is, don't try to teach people a valuable lesson at the expense of someone if the same

lesson can be taught without hurting anyone.

In the centre pages of the last Gazette we were once again subject to not only the degrading of our Dal Spirit but to what our society generally calls crude language. And no matter if the writer likes it or not, "we" are this society and people throughout our society are only going to look down on the whole campus, not the individual. (For there was no signature on the article.)

Where the Gazette became hypocritical was on the second last page where it had clearly marked and framed at the top "Dal-O-X-9, first place out of reach?" I, as a member of the



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Prof Takes Exception

by Anne McLellan and Fran Giberson

In an interview last week, Professor Braybrooke, the chairman of the curriculum committee took exception to several points made in a previous Gazette article on experimental classes. (Oct. 3, 1969, by Jimi McGuigan).

Dr. Braybrooke said that the necessity of getting the curriculum committee's approval for the classes had nothing to do with subject matter. Rather, it was to get the professor's schedules arranged so

the faculty would know how much time they are spending on experimental classes, in relation to their regular class load.

He agreed that 8 students was a large number to have as a minimum, for a class. The original proposal was to have a minimum of six students, but it was felt that classes with a larger number of students would be financially more feasible. It would not be profitable to the university to have classrooms and professors' schedules, occupied by very small classes. However, one of the two experimental classes now

in existence has only 4 regular attendants, while 2 professors are involved with it.

Experimental classes were one of the reforms supported last year by Dr. James, then Dean of Arts and Sciences. It was adopted by the curriculum committee as an initial provision for curriculum change. However, according to Dr. Braybrooke, this is not the end of curriculum reform at Dalhousie.

Several professors volunteered to teach experimental classes but at the beginning of this term there was very little time to organize the classes, and only 2 were formed. Professor Braybrooke is associated with a probably be in political science. rare urban problems.

It has not yet been decided where credit will be given, but it will probably be in political science.

The other course is "The Physics of Our Environment", a full year course offered by Professors Hyndman and March of the Physics department.

Professor Braybrooke hopes that the curriculum committee will be liberal in allowing credit for experimental classes. As a member of the committee, he will support a liberal stand on the classes.

Courses will be available after Christmas thus giving the students more time to organize new experimental classes and Dr. Braybrooke is hoping for a great deal of student initiative.

He says that contrary to Mr. McGuigan's article, the classes offer students a genuine opportunity to make curriculum reforms.

Keep on Playing

To the editor:

There were about 20 of us in the Music Lounge last Saturday, evening listening to Tommy, the rock opera by the Who. At 12:45, just after the fourth side had started, a Campus Policeman marches in, slumps down in a chair, and puts his feet up on the table. At one o'clock the C.P. jumps up and announces that the music must cease. Someone suggested that his watch was fast but C.P. retorted that when his watch said one o'clock, it was one o'clock. C.P. had been sitting there for about 15 minutes so I asked him why he didn't stay and listen to the remaining 5 or 10 minutes of the opera. C.P. didn't like this idea because he had been on a long shift that day and he wanted to go home to bed as soon as possible, and besides, rules is rules. On our way out of the Music Lounge we were accosted by another C.P.

whose comment was "Good-night boys and girls, whichever you are".

Concerning the Music Lounge: It is definitely one of the more used rooms of the building. Late last Saturday evening there were probably just as many people using that one room as there were using all of the other facilities of the building. As long as it is in use, the Music Lounge should stay open until the building closes. I realize that this is an additional room which must be kept under supervision, but after all, the room has been signed out by a student who has just surrendered his precious I.D. card for this privilege. I also realize that acts of vandalism have occurred, but I submit that such acts are more apt to occur before noon when there are few people around, rather than late at night when the room is crowded.

Concerning the Campus Police:

There are a certain few ostentatious members of the Campus Police who are on perpetual ego trips. It is time that they realized that their function in the SUB is to safeguard the students' interest in that building and that they are being paid by the students to fulfill this function. They are being paid to produce results, not to intimidate people with their supposed authority, flaunt their yellow jackets and black badges, or make inane sarcastic, disparaging remarks about students and their guests.

While fulfilling this function they should discard some of their pomposity and adopt a little humility. I agree with Dave Bright that it is imperative that the duties of the Campus Police be clearly defined. However, I would like to see that the authority of the Campus Police is just as clearly defined. It would also be a good idea if some of Mr. Bright's recruits who are not law students were acquainted with the reasonableman approach.

Don Gibson

DEAR MOM...

Good friend going away

good friend gone

says that he can't stay

this is not a home

My closest friend has quit Dal. He says he is tired of doing the courses. He is tired of marks, lectures, of text-book learning. Of quizzes and exams. Black ink on white pages. Classrooms and four walls. Says he has no goal, and does not think he will find one here. He feels he is wasting his time. He is going overseas to work for a year or so. Wants to experience, to see, to try and do something more meaningful. In many ways I cannot blame him for I too have often felt very empty here. Either way, I hate to see him go. He is my friend.

Here at Dal, where there once was lawn, there are now parking lots, big cold stone buildings. Everybody rushes. Some quick cutting "Hello's" or "Hi's". Hurrying. This campus is so crowded and yet sometimes, very empty.

Good friend going away

good friend gone

says that he can't stay

this is not a home

Rick

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London Daily Telegraph
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OCT. 23rd

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AFTER 5

422-5102

Pollution

The Graduate Students' Council, recognized as one of the most active bodies on the Dal campus, has undertaken another project of great importance to all students. They plan to stage a panel discussion on air and water pollution in our modern industrial society.

The actual panel discussion will be preceded by a National Film Board production entitled "A Matter of Opinion". The film deals with pollution and its effects. Also present will be guest speakers who will talk on the many aspects of pollution and possible controls which may be enacted.

The graduate students plan to hold this discussion program at the end of November.

Pollution is a very real fact in our society, and one in which we should all become involved in fighting.

Dal. Gazette
Staff Meeting
Wednesday

The Devastating Digit Of Disaster Award



The Dalhousie Gazette is pleased to bestow the Devastating Digit of Disaster Award this week upon the Student's Council of the Dalhousie Student Union. At their assembly of October 14, 1969, Council took up 27 minutes of business time discussing the pros and cons of putting in a bid to the Department of National Defence to purchase the Bonaven-

ture. Deliberation on the matter was concluded by the adoption of a motion to place a bid of \$2.00 before the Federal Department.

We extend to you, Council, our heartiest congratulations; this is a clear example of your earnest endeavours to rightfully fulfill your obligations to the Student Body!!

Special Sunday Senate

by Julie MacMahan

Council met in special session Sunday afternoon to discuss a senate report touching on changes within faculties. The report examined the functions and responsibilities of Deans of faculties and Chairmen or heads of departments, and according to a group of Council members, missed the point of the issues demanding attention and accomplished nothing.

Council was forced to resort to a mere discussion of the report because of a lack of a quorum.

Graduate student member Larry Fredericks, claimed the report should have dealt directly with the problem of representa-

tion and of the student in general rather than with ways of making changes in the structure of decision making. The Senate report made three major recommendations, all dealing with decision-making structure:

- that no department make any changes in its system of internal government departing from established customs of the university without the prior permission of its faculty - faculty in turn are not to make any significant changes in its system without prior permission of the Senate - that each faculty examine its procedures to define how matters concerning both administrative and academic points could best be dealt with.

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Be It Ever So Humble There's No Place Like...

EDITORIAL

Home Sweet Home. Dangling wires instead of electrical outlets. No hot water. Blocked pipes. A bathroom that doesn't operate. Garbage all around outside.

This is just one example of the housing conditions some students are forced to live in through limited finances or plain lack of good housing. Rooms without board range in cost from \$6 or \$7 to \$18 per week. Using \$12 as the average, that means it costs one person \$48 per month for a roof. That is one room in someone's home. The student either becomes accepted as a member of the family or spends most of his non-class time somewhere else. And pays \$48. for the privilege. If his is lucky.

Student housing has of late been a problem in any university city but massive enrollment at both Dalhousie and St. Mary's created an absolutely chaotic situation in Halifax this fall. Dalhousie set up an office for the newly appointed Housing Officer in the Arts and Administration Building to try to coordinate students looking for homes and people with potential homes for rent.

Latest figures estimate that the Housing Office placed between 3000 and 4000 students, but most of those were rooms.

Students who wanted to live in apartments were out of the picture. Dartmouth was the only possibility and rents for a one bedroom apartment in the same general area range from \$100 to \$190 per month. Then there is always the problem and expense of transportation.

Students who live in Dartmouth and do not have a car find it almost impossible to take part in any sort of time consuming extracurricular activity on campus. Some mention was made of starting a bus service for students but the idea was thrown out as being "unfeasible".

The area of Halifax occupied by the university is an old established district and consequently land prices are exorbitant. The Student Council has looked briefly into the possibility of buying houses for co-ops or to build apartments but nothing concrete has come of it. The Council committee on housing had its budget cut out completely

this year, so presumably little can be expected from that direction. The university has allotted some of the money from its Dal Horizons fund raising project for student apartment buildings of some sort, with a 1975 goal in mind. The student population at that time is estimated by the administration to be somewhere in neighborhood of 8,000. The housing slated would not come close to solving the problem that exists at the present time let alone six years from now.

Three apartment buildings are under construction at the moment in the vicinity of both Dalhousie and St. Mary's that may possibly relieve some of the pressure.

Co-ops have been suggested as a potential alternative. But landlords are more than reluctant to rent to students at all, let alone to groups of four and more. Money to buy a house is close to impossible to get, and Halifax land prices are out of sight.

The Housing Office is already making plans to improve its service next year and the people who work there are even now preparing themselves for the onslaught.

"..... AFTER 6
DAYS OF BLOODY
HOUSE TO HOUSE
FIGHTING - THE
VIET CONG CON-
TINUE TO HOLD
MOST OF THE
SAIGON SLUM
AREAS.
TO THE NORTH
IN HUE....."



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The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Published by the Dalhousie Student Union, with offices in Room 334 of the Dalhousie SUB. Unless otherwise stated opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the editorial board, and not necessarily the staff of the newspaper, the Dalhousie Student Council, or the University administration. All other opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the individual authors.

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ALL WORKING DILIGENTLY
TO PUBLISH GOOD WORKS

We Get Polemics...

Student Council Counselling

To the editor

I have only been at Dalhousie University for one month and I have noted a smugness in the Student Council in particular and in the Dalhousie students in general. I went to one Council meeting and I had the feeling that the campus was having its policy decided by a small elite (the Council members) alone with no regard at all for the other 5000 students on campus. I came here and not once did my Arts representative appear or even her name and her address come to my notice until I confronted her at a meeting at Shirreff Hall. They should figure that we freshmen at a glance know if a student is a Council representative or not. Therefore it seems that the representatives are speaking and voting without any consultation with their constituents.

The Council chose all committee members that night from the Council members themselves without any regard to other students on campus. They gave the impression that they were the only ones capable of doing such tasks and that the rest of us were just clods. By this democratic method, they increased their own work load and decreased greatly the

efficiency of Council in general. Most members seemed unsure of facts and wasted time squabbling over details or the constitution.

Our esteemed president seemed to want to hold the reins so tightly that things got rather confused. Mr. Gillis went over the financial matters himself and usually ended up mixing it up and having to ask his Treasurer to explain something. Was not the Treasurer elected to be responsible for and knowledgeable on financial affairs? Granted Mr. Gillis should know about them but should let the Treasurer speak on matters he is responsible for.

Also, some of Mr. Gillis's secretaries were not present and when matters came up concerning their departments the executive did not know the details. If these secretaries are going to execute Council business, they should be there to defend and explain themselves.

It seems now that the present Council has been elected, they forget their electors and us freshmen and try to do everyone's job except their own. They run the whole business on

their own, aloof from the rest of the campus' feelings. Perhaps this could be because the campus as a whole is smug in its own way.

At several "CUS information" meetings, very few students showed up and those that did were either directly connected with CUS or else in the building, reminded on the spot of the meeting. And on October 23, how many students will vote and how many will know really what they are voting on? Will they vote on someone's opinion that is prejudiced or misinformed? And youth want the voting age lowered to 18 in federal and provincial elections! One must learn to accept responsibility along with the rights. People are not going to hand out rights when some group simply asks for them. Show some initiative and interest in student politics, (and not just electing your favorite friend at the spring election for President!)

All over the world there are people starving and in wretched poverty. Right here in Nova Scotia there are people living in tar paper shacks and living on a starvation income. Try driving on some side road outside of some town or city and see for yourself. Underprivileged and handicapped children are suffering due to the lack of human care and understanding! We all protest that the adult world is leading us to destruction and yet very few of us do anything except yell our mouths off and then go back to our books, the booze, the cigarettes and the car. Our whole character and reason is built on sand not rock. There are some who try very hard to do something and I commend these but the rest of us just climb on the band wagon when the protest begins and jump off when the real work begins. What we have been leading up to is the issue on C.U.S. I am not yet fully knowledgeable on C.U.S. yet but it seems to be a concerned union of students who are trying to better their fellow students in problems of housing, employment, curriculum and student rights. In the C.U.S. studies, they go into the economic and social aspects of the Canadian environment looking for answers for themselves and their fellow Canadians in similar distresses. No method is radical until it threatens to use or uses violence or it enforces something evil on (society) to a whole majority. One may consider this selfish but there is no sense to start a world wide campaign to remove hunger, poverty and violence until we our selves are freed of them. We can do more harm by doing a campaign wrong on foreigners than by doing nothing at all, for they will never trust us afterward. Why not let ourselves and Canada as a whole be a social experiment in trying to remove the above in an acceptable, human manner without ruining everybody's dignity at the same time.

In C.U.S. I see a means to start helping our fellow man and here we are ready to vote on its continuance and no one seems interested in even hearing about it. Dalhousie students are just as apathetic and smug as the establishment they are trying to fight. Perhaps this is why the Students' Council disregard us because we are acting like selfish apathetic brats.

Let's all re-evaluate ourselves and work together to form a more efficient council and a more meaningful policy for Dalhousie. Try to reach out to others and know their feelings instead of staying in our own little environment gouging our own mouths, minds and satisfaction.

Larry Baxter

Yeah Tiger Club!

To the Editor

Once upon a time a very small boy yelled a four letter word on a solemn occasion. The naive tot's exclamation elicited a response from his audience very similar to the reaction of most of the campus to your editorial of October 9, Crush the Tiger Club.

The money spent on subsidization of the editorialist's education at Dalhousie would obviously have been better spent on more bleachers, more football players, or on the hiring of a writer for the Halifax Chronicle Herald (the ultimate degradation).

Look, you leader of the masses (as you seem to designate yourself; and

do the masses agree?), if you are going to write editorials which offer constructive criticism, why get your only good point (fill the empty seats earlier) embedded in verbal diarrhea, so that even the anomic amongst your readers can't tolerate you.

Just because Norman Mailer often is capable of using fourletter words and slang to good effect doesn't mean that he is imitating your total mental output. Don't forget that he can write for the academic as well as the agan-glonic (empty-skulled) segments of the population. You can't.

Rod McInnes
5th year medicine.

I'm Me! I'm Different!

To the editor:

This is my first year at Dalhousie and probably my last - I find it a frustrating place for someone who wants to learn. It seems to me that my worth as a person here is dependent on my position on the yardstick of "academic excellence"! This position is determined by my term papers and exams marked subjectively by a prof with opinions and prejudices of his own. I have so far written two Philosophy 100- papers - worked my ass off for both of them and even enjoyed doing it. But for my efforts I got an average mark of 60% - which really hurt. I'm not average in anything I do. I'm me! I'm DIFFERENT! I didn't come here to find out where I stand in relation to other people. I came here for myself - to experience, to discover.

And it's this business of allotting marks that I find so frustrating. Even harmful. We soon get into the pattern of working towards them - instead of working to develop our own selves. Knowledge then becomes objective and not integrated within us.

The answer? TALK. DISCUSSION. PARTICIPATION. Which would con-

tribute to the development of personal outlooks, philosophies, standards. Tutorials are a step in the right direction but there should be more of them. Grads, undergrads, or just interested people could be found to lead them. I had a great Soc. class the other day - we all held hands and let our minds blow - then afterwards we discussed personal reactions. There were 400 kids in that class but that didn't matter - we were all participating, all communicating. Some of the curiosity and interest that had been passive for so long was aroused. And much more effectively than some stuffy old prof standing on his pedestal telling us How It Is. Didn't someone once say that university isn't an education in itself - but should only be a means of getting an education?

This place has such fantastic potential. People - all kinds - coming together - to think, to experience, to discover. Wow! But as it is, I can't fully realize myself here. To "learn" I need Give and Take communication but I'll have to go elsewhere to find it.

Susan Cumming

SUB Pub Club Gets Snub

One of the matters discussed at Thursday's (October 9, 1969) Student Council meeting was the progress of the application for a liquor permit for the SUB. Bruce Gillis informed Council that lawyers were attempting to obtain a "Club Licence" by which the entire SUB would become a "Club". Under such provision doormen (or policemen) would have to be hired to check all ID cards of anyone entering the building. No ID, no entrance (unless one could be signed in by a friend).

This means that all the university secretaries and office staff, all professors and construction workers would be barred from using the cafeteria, thus cutting off a source of wealth for the SUB. All alumni members who come to view the art films or art exhibits would likewise be banned. Members of the alumni are a major source of financial aid for this university. In the past, various rooms of the SUB have been used by members of the local community as a means of showing that we are not an isolated group (as well as getting money for rental). The creating, in effect, of a closed club, would be bad for public relations and renew the old suspicion that the university is an ivory tower for the rich. Therefore the provincial government will be much less sympathetic to requests

for financial aid, and especially student loans (after all, if we can afford a "Club", we can afford to pay the whole cost of our education.) Is there no way that we could get a licence for the Ladies Lounge only, as desired? If we are required by the N. S. Liquor laws to serve food, why not licence the cafeteria, or serve food during drinking hours in the Ladies Lounge? Why not a "Lounge Licence" or even a "Tavern Licence" (but only for a small part of the SUB)?

I understand that St. Francis Xavier has a licence. What is the status of the building or is it all licenced? Also, if the legal drinking age in this province is 21, will this mean that all those under 21 will be barred from using the "Club" (in the entire SUB)?

If the answer is affirmative, then about half the students will be barred from using their SUB.

I hope that we can get a licence for a small area (the Ladies Lounge), as originally requested. If the only licence obtainable is a "Club" licence, then we had better drop the whole idea, or be prepared to face the hostility of university office staff, construction workers, and the general public.

Judson Graham

Keep the S.U.B. Dry

After some thinking on the subject I just had to reach for the pen.

First, I have to admit that in reading the article in the Oct. 3 edition, I heard something about a Ladies' Lounge for the first time (this is my second year), which is most likely due to my lack of attention.

However, I have always been under the impression that the SUB is a place for all Dal students. Although I would be one of the "eligibles", I am concerned about the "poor little ones" who would have to resist this great temptation. Don't they help finance the SUB? I estimate that the great majority of students is under 21 and therefore not allowed in the bar. This means they would be paying for something they cannot participate in and enjoy. It seems to me that a bar would drastically change the atmosphere in the SUB. I cannot help pic-

turing people walking in "zig-zag" throughout the building. A lot of the privacy and the homeliness would be lost.

Also, we appear to have quite a lot of problems maintaining order and control in the SUB and a bar would not be much help in that respect, as I see it. Besides, what about all the friends and neighbours who would like to come?

It is very nice that all students over 21 would "automatically" become members, but maybe there are a few more weird and old-fashioned characters like me on the campus who want their fun away from the "odors" of books, professors and the same old faces.

I sincerely think a bar is a great idea (and it's about time too), but please separate it from the SUB.

Ruth Farago

The Tiger Club is Kinda Lovable

To the Editor,

Last week's football game (X) obviously aroused the same feeling of disgust in you as our Gazette did this week in me. While I agree with you in deploring certain patterns, I feel that your attacks in our Gazette were just as unreasonable.

Having gone to Dalhousie for four years, and been considered a "loser", I'm rather glad that no longer do I have to put up with the nonsense thrown at me by the very highly partisan students of our neighbouring universities.

Admittedly Dalhousie students did not display the maturity that one would have expected of them, but on the other hand, in terms of the student involvement elicited, it is worth the price. Certainly, the first, and I think relatively minor (compared to what has happened elsewhere) incidents should not have met with your excessive display. A good strong editorial would have been much more to the point, and would have greater effect.

You chose the Tiger Club as the object of your editorial. You have disappointed me by waiting so long.

Who has been able to get a basketball ticket lately?

How many people have attended the three Dalhousie football games? 4,000 plus each time.

The rink will be filled every game year, with a winner. 3,000 Dalhousie students can't be wrong. It is a minority of people who do not enjoy a well played athletic event.

Our recent athletic success, such as it is, owes something to the Tiger Club.

The people who have bought seats in the offending section are not necessarily members of the Tiger Club. There are also alumni, faculty and people who would like to have a good seat at a football game. There are also a few who seek to escape being slobbered over and insulted by our drunken fellow students. Those seats, and the opportunity to buy them have been there for a long time, and nobody has complained.

I think your argument is unreasonable. To smother it is your naive, self-righteous and unjust ideas of a class war ('56 v. '70) renders the whole proposition utterly ridiculous.

A reserved seat cost \$8 for the season. Why don't you buy one? Apply early, because Dal is a winner, and that section may well become like Maple Leaf Gardens.

Walter Thompson

The Great Housing Hassle, or

By Stephen Kimber

Steve Ballantyne was a third year Arts student and a member of Dalhousie's Student Council until last week. Last week, fed up with inadequate slums that pass for housing, Steve Ballantyne dropped out. "I was just fed up with all these hassles and no place to stay," Ballantyne told the Gazette.

Not unlike almost a thousand others he returned to Halifax in the fall, only to find that there was no place to stay. And so the ring around the apartments for rent game began. One landlord after another and nothing.

First, he found a single room which he shared with the cockroaches until he couldn't take that anymore and moved in with some friends for a few days. By then it was the end of September and sleeping out in Nova Scotia fall is not all that much fun. So Steve took the only thing open to him - a two bedroom bungalow at 39 Armada Drive.

Reaching the little yellow house at the top of Armada Drive is an experience in itself. Coming off the Bedford Highway in the newly annexed area of Rockingham is a twisting dirt road with ninety degree turns on a forty-five degree hill and only room for one and a half cars if you're lucky. This is Armada Drive.

At the top of the hill to the right stands a faded yellow bungalow surrounded by garbage that was left by preceding generations of tenants and a faded yellow picket fence with a gate that refuses to open. This is what Steve Ballantyne and three friends pay \$150 a month for.

When the landlord was trying to sell them on staying there, he said that he'd make all the necessary repairs so that it would be habitable. Just little things that had to be fixed, like the fact that there was no hot water, the toilet didn't work, the pipes were plugged, there was no heat in the house and few other "little things".

The little things still haven't been fixed after almost a month and having failed to obtain a reduction in rent, they want out of their lease. But no, that's not possible.

"Rental controls could discourage developers and lenders, thus worsening the overall situation."
- The Halifax Board of Trade

Leases don't work that way, so the landlord keeps demanding his \$150 for a house that needs to be fixed.

The landlord says that it isn't really his fault... the repairmen aren't very prompt and he can't help the fact that there are bare wires sticking out of the walls where electrical outlets are supposed to be or that the hot water tap still doesn't give any hot water and he doesn't seem to be able to do anything about the myriad of other problems either.

But the lease? Well, they signed a lease and it's for six months and it can't be broken.

Like all leases, this one is stacked against the tenant because the people who make up the leases are lawyers for landlords. It sort of stands to reason that if you are going to make up a lease for yourself, you should protect yourself, and that's exactly what the landlords do. Very convenient, but not too helpful when you're living with spiders at 39 Armada Drive.

According to the chairman of the Halifax Tenants Protective Association (north Section) Canon Melvin French, who hears of such conditions every day, present legislation favors the landlord to about ninety per cent, with the tenant always coming up on the short end of the stick.

"It's not surprising because they are the people who are influential, who have the money and power, and therefore are able to influence legislation... When it's a landlords market, it means of course that rents can go as high as possible. It works for the benefit of those who can set rents at their will". That's why the Tenants Protective Association was formed - to get some rights for tenants and to ensure that those rights are enforced. They've been in business for a year, the tenants of Halifax, and they haven't had all that much luck. rents are still the highest in Canada, wages are still among the lowest, and the tenants can't seem to figure out where the governmental buck stops.

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...Would You Live in a Slum?

"It's not our responsibility" seems to be the common cry from governments when the Association asks for protection. There are other problems too - problems of education. Laws are technical documents as are leases, and few tenants really understand the few rights they do have - a situation that the landlords take advantage of.

"One of the most dastardly things," according to Canon French, "is the fact that in the present situation in Halifax, reprisals can and have been used quite extensively. I get phone calls every day from people who say I have to get out of my house - I only have a week to do so." In reality a landlord can't put them out on the streets for three months, Canon French said in an interview.

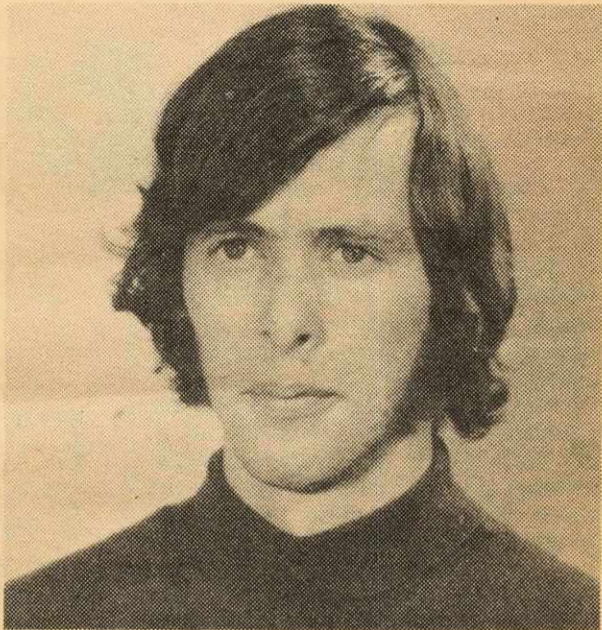
"Very often," declared the Anglican minister, "people live in very bad housing - a man and his wife with four children for example: the situation is intolerable, but he is not able to go and complain, because of harassment from the landlord." Steve Ballantyne's problem is not unique as five minutes in Canon French's office will convince you and neither is it merely a student problem.

Dalhousie's Graduate Students Association has recognized both the student context of the problem and its broader scope. Currently they're working with the three local tenants groups and have distributed a pamphlet urging greater student concern for the problem on campus.

in their powers. But the city had pressure from the other side as well.

In a brief presented to Halifax City Council in June, that bastion of progressive reform, The Halifax Board of Trade took a swipe at rent control. "We believe, "the Board told Council

"The whole business of housing in Halifax, particularly in the rent area, is in the hands of a few people. If that's free enterprise, good Lord, it certainly can't operate and we don't want it!"



Steve Ballantyne... home, sweet slum

"When it's a landlords market, it means of course that rents can go as high as possible. It works for the benefit of those who can set rents at their will."

cit", rental controls do not help those who require protection. Only an element of choice can really provide long term solutions. Rental Controls could discourage developers and lenders, thus worsening the overall situation".

It's hard, though, to tell that to a man with a wife and four children, with a job that gives him \$3,200 a year, a slum that costs him \$2,100 in rent each year, leaving him less than a thousand dollars for all the other necessities of life.

And so the Tenants Association continues its fight. They want rent control to keep rents in line with costs instead of

"One of the most dastardly things is the fact that in the present situation in Halifax, reprisals can have been used quite extensively."

It is not just a poor man's problem either. While those with money aren't being forced to live in slum conditions, they're paying outlandish rents to landlords who have no reason not to charge what the market will bear. Right now, with the current shortage the market will bear just about anything and that's what the landlords are charging.

What are the solutions? Well, Steve Ballantyne who can't get out of his lease without a hassle, has called the health inspector, the fire inspector, and others" "I'm confident it will be condemned," he says.

But getting the building condemned doesn't help even in the short term, because it just means that there is one less house that's available.

The Tenant's Association and others are currently waging a battle to put teeth in a revised city ordinance on minimum standards in housing. Most of their important recommendations regarding things like rent control and penalties for non-compliance were chopped out by the city because they weren't with-

a perpetuation of the current laissez faire attitude toward landlords. They've called on the city for either a rental ombudsman to arbitrate disputes or an impartial rent control board with some teeth, instead of the toothless wonder that the Board of Trade would like to see. Their only concession to the

tenant side was a rental review board without any power. To quote from its presentation, it "could not legally bind any party but its effectiveness would be evident in the publicity resulting from its hearings." Commented one irate tenant after hearing the brief presented to City Council: "Do you really think the Chicken Herald would print anything nasty about its friends?"

Besides rent control, the Tenants are calling for the right to withhold rent - otherwise known as a rent strike (another proposal of the Tenants Association cut by the city from the new Ordinance 135) in order to have a bargaining weapon in their negotiations with landlords. It's a weapon that has been used effectively in numerous Canadian cities to force recalcitrant landlords into listening to tenants. "It's one of the most effective weapons," says Canon French, "because when you hit a man in his pocketbook you really hit him hard."

But rent control, rent strikes, and the multitude of other goals of the Tenants groups are really only short term solutions, because they do not get at the basic problem which is, who has control of the environment - the landlord or the tenant? It's also likely that rent controls and the like won't be implemented anyway, for the simple reason that most of the people who do the implementing are not tenants. (Halifax City Council does not have a single tenant in its ranks).

When I asked Canon French what the long term solution was, he appeared to hedge, but when I put it to him bluntly - can the free enterprise system solve the housing problem? - the veteran Cape Breton activist didn't mince his words: "Decidedly not, because we don't have free enterprise. The whole business of housing in Halifax, particularly in the rent area, is in the hands of a few people. If that's free enterprise, good lord, it certainly can't operate and we don't want it!"

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IN DEFENCE OF THE GEORGE REPORT

Three months of grueling work. Night and day work. The sort of work which only a highly-trained academic with a disciplined intellectual ability can do.

And last week, the results of their labour were published. R. E. Aldous, J. M. Beck, and R. E. George are intellectuals of unquestionable merit at the worst of times. But under the strain of producing a report which would affect the entire university, today and in the future, they went beyond what might normally be expected of a single man, no matter how great. They produced what only a highly dedicated team of astute and original minds could create: a blueprint for tomorrow.

One of the problems resulting from this type of work is that the "average man", the "man on the street", finds the intellectuals work almost indecipherable. The subtle turns of phrase, the intricate references to great thinkers, the wealth of scholarly information which is taken for granted: all the devices well known to academics escape the layman's ear.

It is to this problem, in an attempt to avoid misunderstandings, that we now turn our attention. We essentially attempt to translate, and explain. We hope that when we're finished, everyone at the university will be able to understand and act upon a report which might otherwise wisp unperceived above their heads.

How best to accomplish so grandiose a task, when one is dealing with an entity like the monumental GEORGE REPORT? After reviewing similar efforts dedicated to other great documents, we have decided that only one possibility is left open to us: A paragraph by paragraph dissection, followed by a general explanation.

So bear with us. At times it may seem arduous, even tedious. But the rigour of intellectuals demands such a procedure, and who are we to deny it to them? For mass uneducated audience, such a technique would be impossible. But university students, eager to understand the processes of Intellectual Work, will not only be able to understand the report, but the techniques which will become a profession for many of us.

Terms of Reference

On June 16, 1969, we were charged by the Senate Council, on behalf of the Senate, to:

Examine the Functions and Responsibilities of Deans of Faculties and Chairmen or Heads of Departments.

This paragraph is essentially understandable to almost every one. There is therefore, probably little to be explained about it.

The words "power" and "authority" did not appear in our terms of reference. For this we were glad because, in our view, a person must have just enough power and authority to carry out his functions and discharge his responsibilities. He does not have power or authority simply as a badge or perquisite of office; he is given it merely so that he can do what he is called upon to do.

Of course, intellectuals don't have to define words like "power" and "authority". But for the rest of us, let's go into it a little more deeply. "Power is the probability that one actor within a social relationship will be in a position to carry out his own will despite resistance, regardless of the basis on which this probability exists." "Authority" is the exercise of "imperative control", which is "the probability that a command with a given specific content will be obeyed by a given group of persons." (The Theory of Social and Economic Organization, by Max Weber, Talcott Parsons, Editor).

Complicated? Not really. All it means is that authority is the ability to influence certain given people about certain given things — things that people have agreed on before hand, usually. Power on the other hand, is not restricted to particular people, or the specific issues. A person in authority can only tell certain people to do certain things; a person in power can tell anybody to do anything.

In this light, the report takes on more meaning: people in the administration of the university must have not only authority, but power. In other words, a Dean must be able, for example, to tell professors and students to do particular things, but presumably must also be able to tell anybody else to do anything else which he deems necessary to do his job. A world thought of in this way is so much more efficient than one which is not.

The next sentence says that power and authority are not a "badge of office", but things which are merely given (to a university functionary) so that he can do what he is required to do. In other words, there's nothing pushy about deans and department heads. They aren't given power to make them feel "big", as some would say. It is really very reasonable: they are given power so that they can do what they are called upon to do.

But two words in this sentence escape the neophyte's eye: "given" and "called upon". An analytic mind knows that "given" implies that someone "gives", just as "called upon" implies that someone "calls". An exciting problem is posed: who gives, and who calls? An expert sees these words as a titillation including him to find out about what's ahead and a lure to read on.

Since the Faculty of Graduate Studies is not a faculty in the usual sense, we have chosen to confine our attention to undergraduate and professional faculties.

Note that the Faculty of Graduate Studies is not a faculty in the usual sense. Presumably this means that it is either not a faculty at all, or else a faculty in an unusual sense. Since the fact that it is called a faculty seems to rule out the possibility that it is not a faculty at all, we are left with the conclusion that it is a faculty in an unusual sense. What is the sense of such a faculty, one might then ask? Presumably another precursor of what is still to come.

Structure of University Government of Dalhousie

Since Deans and Department Chairmen or Heads operate within the broader structure of university government, they cannot be considered in isolation. Something must therefore first be said about the general system of government at Dalhousie.

As concise and illuminating as this well-put paragraphs, it requires little explanation.

There are two distinct branches of government:

Of course, in normal government structures, we academic tenderfeet might think that there would be three branches: executive, administrative, and judiciary. But in a modern universities, George Report shows, such notions do not hold.

a) The Administrative Branch

This branch undertakes the procurement of funds from governments and private sources, and controls expenditure. In addition, it provides those general administrative services which are necessary for the implementation of the academic policy of the university.

Really, one could say, the administrative branch is the branch which gets and spends money. It provides services for the academic branch.

The final responsibility for administration is vested in the Board of Governors, but the Board, of necessity, delegates some to the Chairmen and Heads of Department

This paragraph is fairly simple. What is interesting is the footnote which appears at this point:

1 We shall henceforth use the title Department Chairmen to include Department Heads in those faculties which retain the old term.

The use of the words "old term" indicates that a Department Chairman is the same thing that a Department Head used to be. It indicates the fasti-

dious way in which an intellectual is able to keep up with the jargon in his particular field, and is a compliment to the authors of the report, and the university as a whole.

What ever complications remain in this paragraph are explained by its successor.

This is the traditional "line" organization which goes back to at least Roman times. Though many students of management doubt if a system devised mainly for military purposes in ancient slave or feudal societies is necessarily appropriate for our modern rapidly changing and technical society, it does at least have the virtue of simplicity and of being well understood. There is a clear line of authority with provision for co-ordination at each level. The activities of Chairmen of Departments are co-ordinated by their Deans, and the President co-ordinates the activities of Deans.

The remarkable breadth of knowledge of the George report researchers is indicated by this elucidating section. Imagine the research which was necessary to trace the present university structure to Roman times. And an intellectual knows that something which has stood the test of time is tested by the time which it has stood. And look what happened to the Roman Empire. It lasted, as any historian can tell you, longer than most.

To infer that a modern university should be run more democratically than the Roman army is to deny all thought. And feudal societies had a certain regularity of operation which any continuity expert would envy. Slavery may be thought of as outmoded now, but who are we to judge the wisdom of ancestral generations? If it weren't for slavery we might not be here today, and a system which was dedicated to the preservation of ancient slave societies deserves to be preserved in some monumental form. This, as we shall later see, is one of the objectives

of the George Report. Our university will become a living museum, dedicated to bringing the past into tomorrow.

And it is not only a monument, for as the report continues, the Roman Military System's chief virtue is that of being simple and easy to understand. The points which the authors are driving at so subtly here is, of course, that every thing which can be understood by ancient illiterate serfs can be understood by today's intellectuals. Not only that, but co-ordination is easy to achieve, particularly when you remove the romantic notions of liberal democracy which clutter and agitate against the efficiency of Dalhousie's competitors.

Those who would call this report reactionary are actually themselves reactionary — reacting against the inevitable cyclical nature of man's social existence.

This apparent simplicity can, of course, be deceptive. Even in a simple organization, successful administration demands skill. It is never just a matter of following a rule book or of obeying instructions from those above and giving orders to those below. An administrator, if he is to be successful, must be capable of securing the willing co-operation of those with whom he has to deal. And nowhere is this more true than in a university where few academics regard themselves as "company men" but are independent thinkers on most subjects.

The first sentence of this paragraph refers to the lessons learned from Roman History where, as everybody knows, an empire collapsed because of the incompetency of particular men and not because of structural reasons in the Roman Social system, a crass misjudgement made by many. It is common knowledge amongst Roman historians that the Army disintegrated because Generals fell into the habit of using their rule books, rather than seeking the "active and willing co-operation" of their slaves and serfs.

At this point, for the first time, a value-judgement is made by the authors of the report. They seem to assume that few intellectuals regard themselves as "company men", but rather as "independent thinkers". Even if this were true, it could obviously be changed.

(b) The Academic Branch

By the acts of the Nova Scotia Legislature, "The internal regulation of Dalhousie College and University is committed to the University Senate ... subject to the approval of the Board." By long practice and custom this has come to mean that Senate is the supreme academic authority with the duty of prescribing academic regulations for the operation of the university, and of dealing with other internal matters such as student discipline.

The certain neutrality of the academic community is no doubt what is referred to in the legal (not real) control of the Senate by the Board of Governors. The Senate is largely composed, of course, of the senior members of faculty; the Board of Governors is composed, in majority, of Businessmen and Professional People, with a couple of trade unionists, priests, students and so on to establish a good community representation. One can readily see that if the Senate ever lost sight of "neutrality" someone would have to step in, and presumably this is why no recommendation is made about ending the legal power of the Board of Governors over the senate.

Of necessity, it delegates much of its responsibilities for day-to-day academic matters to faculties, which may conveniently be thought of as committees of Senate. In addition to acting on behalf of Senate, faculties have the duty of keeping Senate properly

informed about their affairs and of bringing forward recommendations for changes in policy. They have no authority except that bestowed upon them by Senate.

This is Hegelian and thus inarguable.

We do not deal with the composition of faculties nor with the way in which they govern themselves within the policy laid down by Senate. However, there are a number of matters which may become issues in the near future, particularly the part played by students in the government of faculties; and, science changes made by one faculty may cause problems for other faculties, we recommend:

Recommendation 1

That no faculty make significant changes in its system of internal government without the prior permission of Senate.

This essentially refers back to the Roman Military System, where, it is clear, if one regiment of the Army changed its structure and, for example, elected its officers, the rest of the army would be struck by a paralyzing and desperate demoralization. Little is worse than a demoralized army; little is worse than a demoralized university.

(To be continued...)

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Wed. Nov. 5th - MacDonald, Currie & Co. - Mutual Life Assurance Co. - International Business Machines Ltd. - Public Service Commission-Social Economic - Northern Electric Co. Ltd. (P.M. only)

Thur. Nov. 6th - London Life Insurance Co. - Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. - Public Service Commission - Social Economic - Public Service Commission - Defence research Board - Dal Computer Centre.

Fri. Nov. 7th - Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. - Public Service Commission - Defence Research Board.

Wed. Nov. 12th - Public Service Commission - Meteorology - Ford Motor Co. - Riddell, Stead, Graham & Hutchison.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

Graham states position

by Andrew Cochran

Whenever Student Union Administrator John Graham speaks, he means business; and last weeks Council meeting was no exception. He had come to clarify to the assembly what he viewed as his position in the Union structure.

His action was largely motivated by Council's decision of the week previous to cut the SUB Admi-

nistrative Staff budget from \$33,200.00 to \$1.00, which Mr. Graham termed as "a vote of non-confidence in the SUB Administrative Staff". This seemed to be incongruous to the spirit of the motion, which was adopted in an attempt to force discussion on Union Structural Policy.

Apparently, there is a discrepancy between the role of Mr. Graham - as Student Union Administrator - and Mr. (Clem) Norwood - Student Union Building Administrator - in the minds of many people. The fact that half of Mr. Graham's salary is taken from SUB Operations - made apparent in the Council budget meeting - aroused the controversy concerning his role in the Student Union Building. Some were of the opinion that administration of the building should be handled only by Clem Norwood, with Mr. Graham responsible only for Union affairs.

Mr. Graham, in a brief but concise dissertation, explained otherwise. He said that it was his responsibility to be concerned with all financial considerations of the Union, and as such, was involved with the SUB by necessity. He went on to clarify, "I act as the link between the University and the administration of this (the SUB) building."

Expanding on the financial ramifications involved, he told Council that the final cost of the building was \$3,700,000.00; of this the university has contributed \$842,000, while the student body has chipped in \$250,000 (roughly enough to cover the cost of furnishings). Over and above this, the University pays \$130,000.00 yearly to maintain the building.

Interestingly enough, the Student Union Building costs \$210,000 a year to operate or \$600 a day: close to \$35 per hour of operation.

Mr. Graham summarized the situation concerning the conflict of roles as "a problem of interpretation".

Council posed no questions. Mr. Graham quietly left the chambers to continue his work.

DAGS NEWS out by Fran Giberson

The DAGS News was intended as a forum of discussion and argument for graduate students. Although the first edition carried the editorial comment that it was only a newsletter, it seems likely that the newspaper will serve its purpose.

Even in the first issue there are articles which give the writers' opinions on matters of importance to graduate students. For example, there are articles criticizing the registration procedure, and the image of the university as an ivory tower. The articles are successful, in that they offer alternative solutions to the situations they describe.

The newspaper is distributed only to graduate students but many of the articles are relevant to the situation of undergraduates. Certainly, undergraduates were equally frustrated by the unnecessarily long and involved registration procedure.

The future of the paper's editorial policy is doubtful, as after the publication of the first issue, the editor, Kim Cameron, resigned. In his letter of resignation he explained that there was a conflict between his status as editor and his position as a member of another political group.

If the DAGS News continues to present solutions to problems it examines, the change in editorship should not prevent the paper from being relevant to Dalhousie students.

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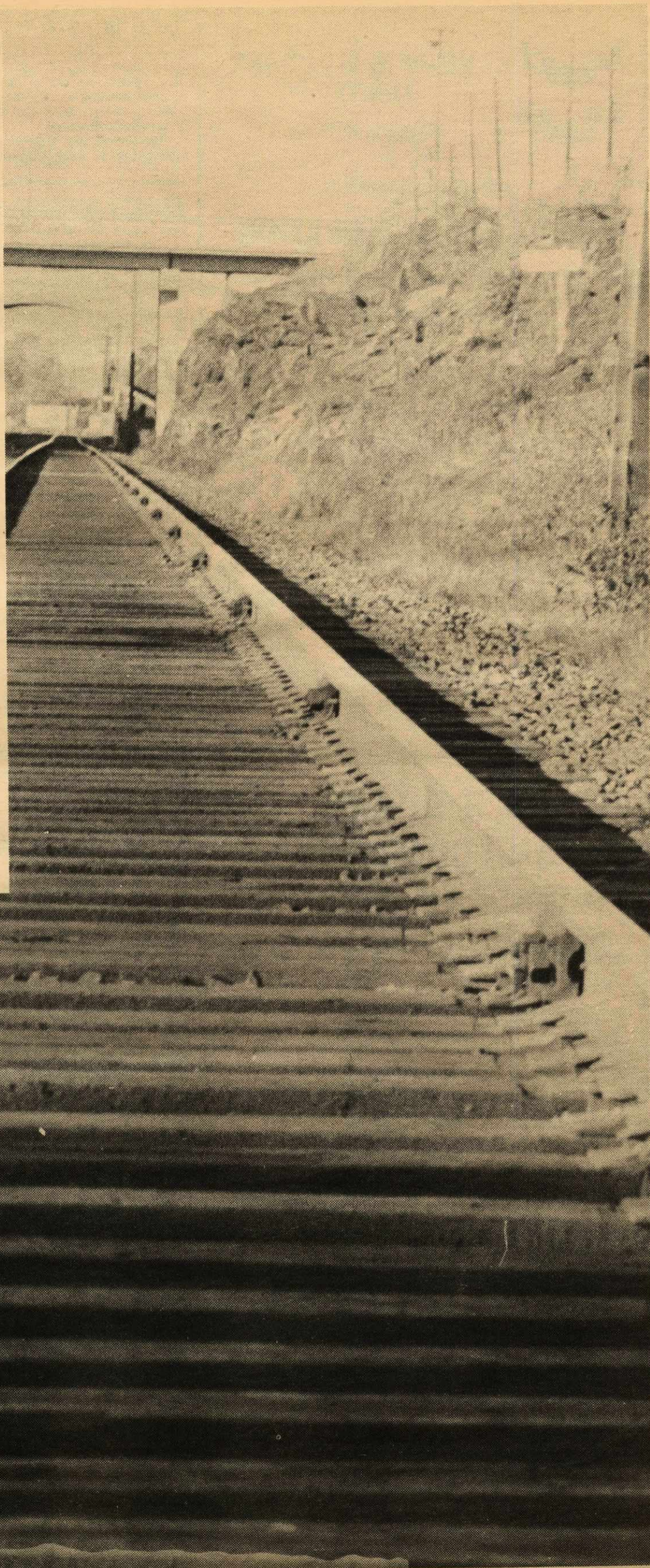
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Will you stay and grab what precious few nuggets
of knowledge are
Available?

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Make it.
Fast.
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Fall Festival Falls Flat

By Don Grant



Sheila Brand
Fall Festival Queen

"Not that many people (came), too bad there weren't more 'Sheila Brand summerized her inauguration as Queen of Fall Festival'... TOO BAD THERE WERENT MORE!"

Her Highness seems to have grasped the essence of the festival, the Concert Series, and a hundred other functions of the Dalhousie Student Union. For the Commerce Society, a study in bankruptcy, for every one else a study in student indifference spelled gross apathy.

It is admittable that one could sit back and comment on the Publicity Department as the "nemesis" of the SUB's functions or on the SUB technical crew and their sub-technical ability but is that the real problem? The fact remains that unless SUB functions begin to show in the black, things like Fall Festival and the concert series will be a financial impossibility.

One does not have to generalize to reach the root of the problem. One

of the SUB's greatest feats of financial folly occurred last weekend.

Friday night FALL FESTIVAL opened their weekend of fun and enjoyment with the Party. At nine the doors opened to allow the masses to rush into the McInnes Room. Unfortunately the people who had volunteered to take tickets at the door forgot to come. As it turned out Dave Jones, organizer of the weekend, ended up doing it himself.

This seems to be quite typical of any functions. People have been criticized for working in their own bureaucratic style. The question is: is there any other way?

Once the administrative problems ended, another type began. Much to Mr. Jones' dismay, a total of fifty people payed their way through the door. The budget for Fall Festival had been for a profit of \$280. That was quickly waved good-bye by all concerned. No matter what the success of the following functions, the

loss could not be made up. The complaint of the apathetic masses, if they took the trouble to complain, and very few did, was that the price was too high, a reasonable point. Maybe if anyone had taken those thoughts to someone in a position to do something about it.

The only well organized and well advertised events of the festivity were granted an attendance factor worth mentioning. Both the football game and the October fest packed in the student body. The Octoberfest was especially well attended, not only by the students but also, as an added attraction, by a number of inspectors from the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission. The Victory Dance was best summed up by a student who was overheard saying, "I've seen more people here when we lose".

And so died Fall Festival, murdered by administration, poor publicity, but, most of all, by student indifference.

Minstrels Great

By Neil Harrison

If it weren't such a lucrative practice, I'd recommend that the New Christy Minstrels give up recording and stick to making people happy.

They are showmen who know how to warm up an audience and send them away feeling good. The songs they sing are simple, happy, mildly inspiring - songs that make for dull, banal records - but of the type that people can remember with pleasure, to sing to themselves or with friends, songs that everyone knows and likes.

Somehow trite, overworked songs become fresh again when handled by this talented folk chorus.

Each of the six guys and two girls in the group is an individual talent. This was surprising. Usually, a solid group sound is built on several reliable but less than stellar performers who combine in a complimentary way. When you find eight singers who get a good group sound by combining their fine individual talents, you have a tough act to follow.

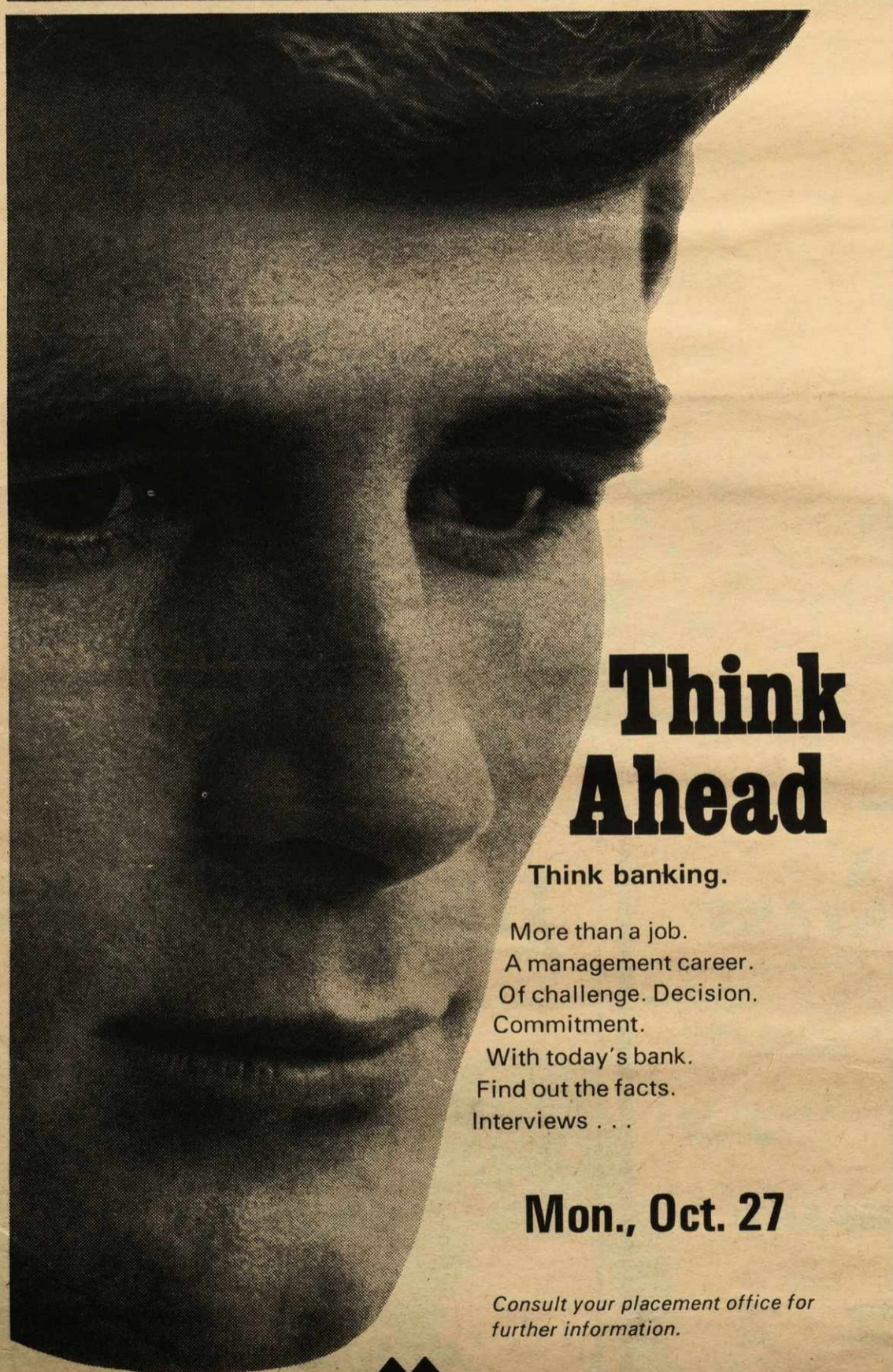
The program of the New Christy Minstrels features each as a soloist at some time or other, and its hard not to be impressed by each artist's own skill.

The content of the show was generally acceptable. There was variety - the old stand bys like "Green Green", "Saturday Night" and "This Land is Your Land", the mellow sweetness of "Today" and "Until It's Time For You to Go" and the good-time fun of "Alice's Restaurant". Throw in a few skits, some good dirt and the inane patter of the group clown and you have a happy show.

So much for the review... it was the best show to hit Dal in a long time.



Minstrels Swing!



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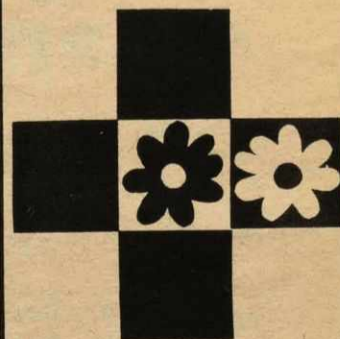
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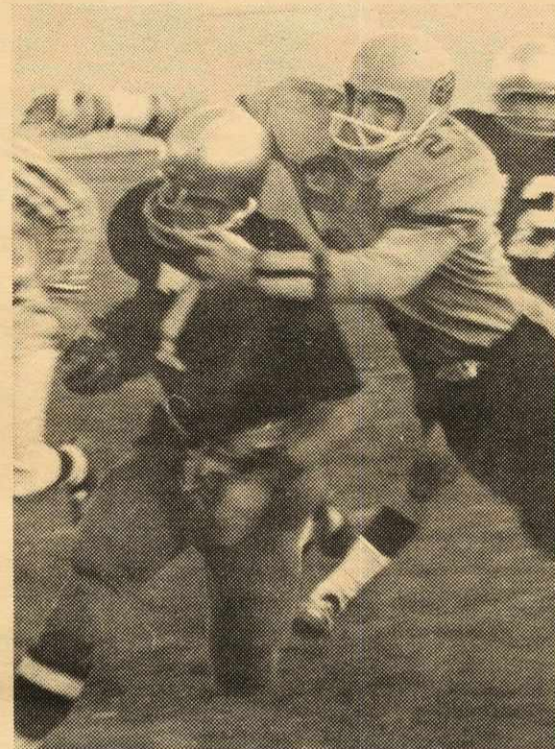
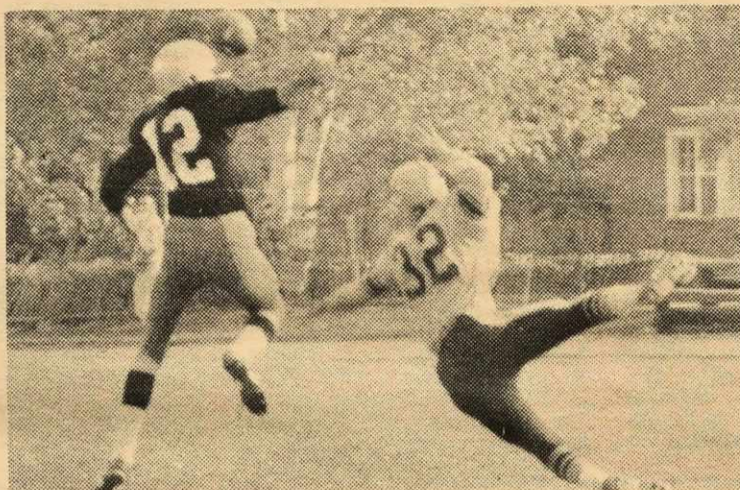
CHECKMATE

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Alive and well in third place

TIGERS CRUSH MOUNTIES 38-7



The Dal Tigers held on to a piece of third place in the Bluenose Football conference Saturday by crushing the Mount Allison Mounties 38-7 at Studley Field.

The Tigers got off to a slow start against the eager Mt. A. squad but before the half, began to show the strength that was there all the time.

At halftime, Dal was out in front 13-7 on touchdowns by John Farrell and Bob Lewington. Bruce MacMillan picked up the lone Mt. A. major.

In the second half, the offensive machine got rolling and piled up over 400 yards in total offense, most of it on the ground. Fullback Bud Snow had his finest game of the season, spearheading the Tiger attack with better than 150 yards rushing and a touchdown.

A late scoring spree by Bruce McLellan was the highlight of the fourth quarter and the game. In the

final two minutes of play, the Tiger speedster picked up two touchdowns in a one man effort, running off-tackle and around the ends.

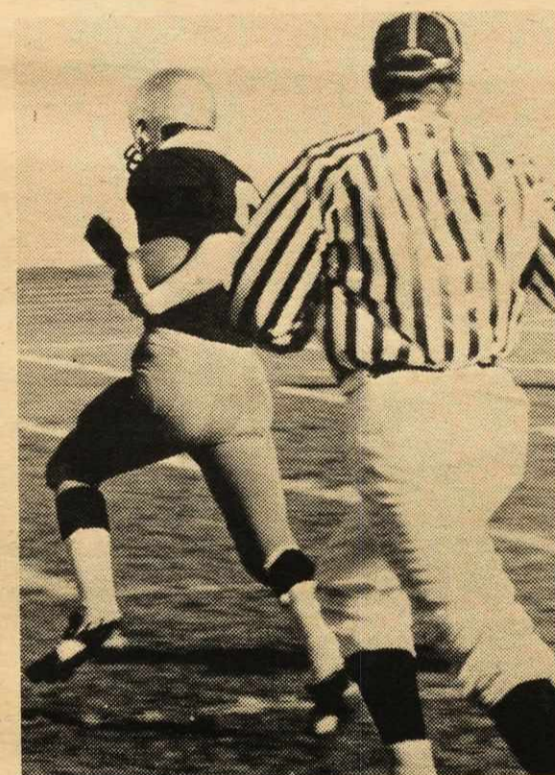
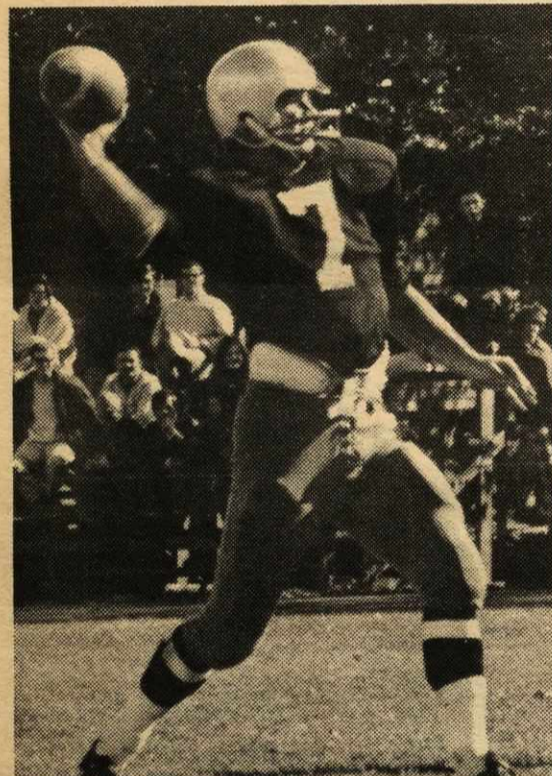
Guy Walsh's boot accounted for five points and a strong defense led by Mark Wannamaker, Lionel Simoni and Hugh Nicholson smothered any Mountie threats.

The win leaves Dal tied for third place with two wins and one loss. Acadia is also in third, as is St. Mary's by virtue of a 22-7 drubbing of the UPEI Panthers.

In other action over the weekend, the UNB Red Bombers maintained their two-point lead over second place St. F. X. by battling the Antigonish squad to a 10-10 draw.

The Bombers have three wins and a tie so far, one win more than the Xavierians.

The Panthers and the Mounties are winless this season and hold down last spot in the seven-team league.



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TIGER POWER

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MEMORIAL

SAT. OCT. 25 - 3.00 P.M.

Fast Femmes in 500

The "Little 500", recreational touch football, and volleyball are all a part of this week's women's inter-fac schedule. Saturday, October 25 from 1-3 p.m. the Women's "Little 500" will be held on the Dalhousie track. It is an open competition and all co-ed's are invited to form a team of between five and 10 to run 15 laps around the track.

Between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

all women interested in participating in an exhilarating game of touch football should gather on the lower field.

Volleyball players have two days to show their fellow students how skilled they are at batting the ball.

Tuesday night (October 28) between 8 and 10 p.m. Women's inter faculty volleyball begins in the Dalhousie Gym while

Wednesday October 29 between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. you can witness the last day of coed volleyball.

If or those of you who don't fell up to participating in inter-fac sports, the department is planning to run a weekly Keep Fit programme in the stage area of the Dalhousie Gym every Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Track Tigers Triumph

A powerhouse Dalhousie team swept the Maritime Inter-collegiate Track and field championships in Antigonish last Saturday.

Dal athletes placed first in all track events and scored heavily in the field competitions. It was their second championship in the 56 year history of the meet, and the second in three years.

Coach Al Yarr told the Gazette that superior talent and depth accounted for the team's success. He also pointed out that the team is composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores making the future look promising.

Coach Yarr singled out Dave Bird as the athlete contributing most to the Dal victory.

Bird won the quarter mile event in a time of 49.9 seconds, setting a new Maritime record; he also took the half mile and anchored both relays.

In overall point standings, it was Dal in top spot with 87, followed by UNB with 63 and St. F. X. with 25. Acadia and Memorial filled in the last two positions.

Soccer Socks It To 'Em

The Dalhousie Tigers soccer squad rolled to its fourth straight victory in Maritime Intercollegiate soccer action Saturday by trouncing the Mount Allison University Mounties 4-1.

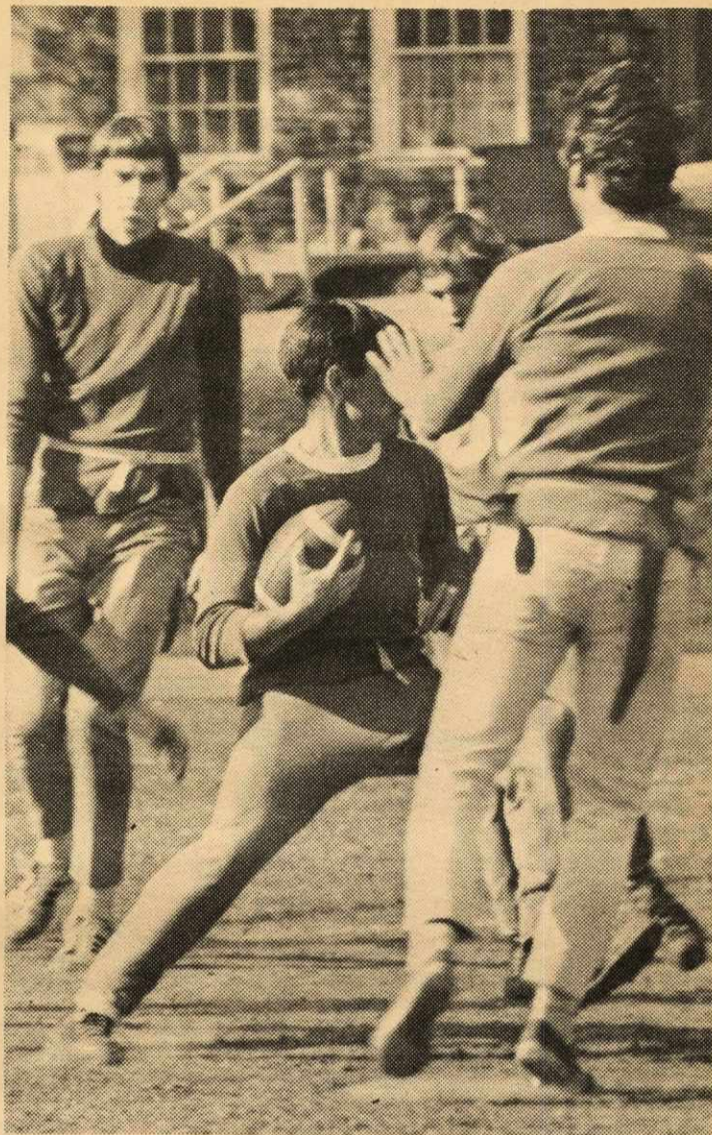
The win keeps the Tigers alone in first place, closely followed by

the Memorial University Beothuks who show a 3-1 record.

The Beothuks got back on the winning track on the weekend with a 2-0 win over St. F. X. Last week the Newfoundland team suffered its first in two years, a 1-0 loss at the hands

of the Acadia Axemen.

The crucial confrontation takes place Saturday at 3:00 with the Tigers at home to the Beothuks. A win over the ever dangerous Newfie eleven will sew up the championship for Dal and add another first in the Year of the Tiger.



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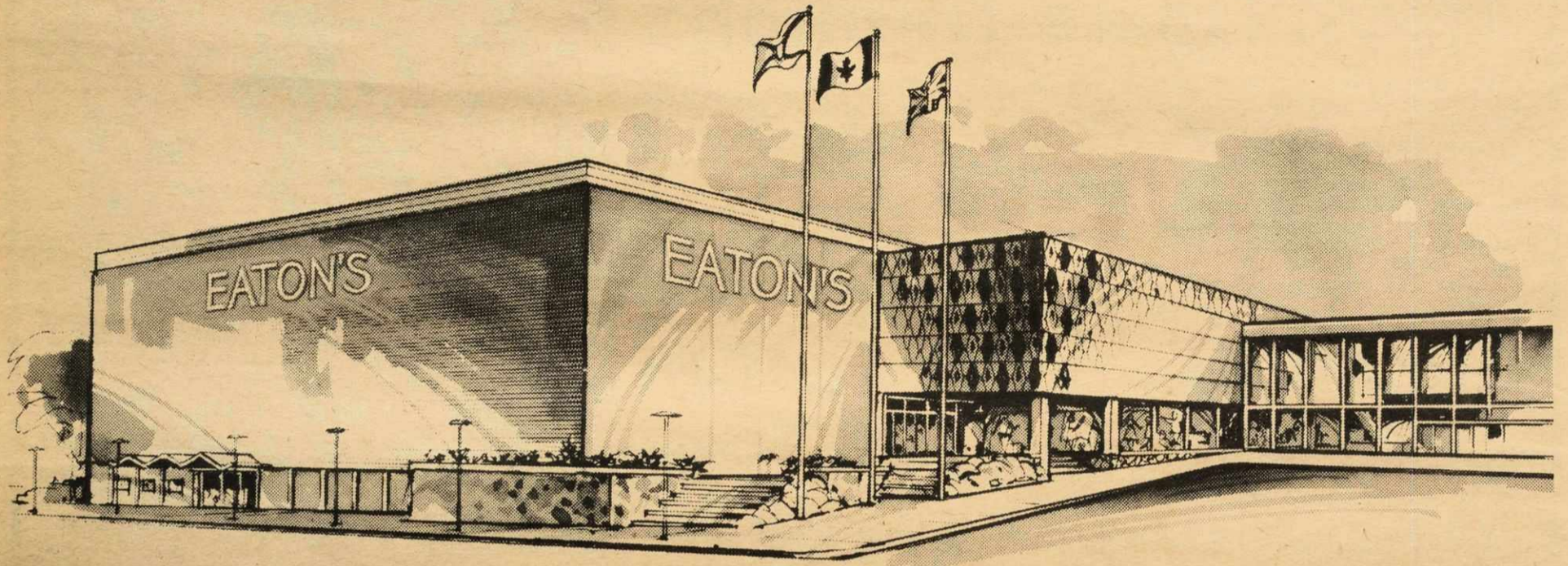
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COMING EVENTS

- Saturday** - Oct. 25 - Women's Little 500
 3:00 o'clock Intercollegiate Soccer
 (Memorial at Dal)
 Football game - Dal at UNB
 (Bus - Ask SUB Enquiry Desk)
- Sunday** - Oct. 26 - Cin Sunday
 8:00 o'clock - Graduate Students
 Council Meeting
- Monday** - Oct. 27 - Student Council
 Meeting
- Tuesday** - Oct. 28. - Dal Art Gallery Lunch-hour film
- Wednesday** - Oct. 29 - Dorothy J. Killam Lecture Series
- Thursday** - Oct. 30 - Dal Film Society
- Friday** - Oct. 31 - Ski Club Open Dance

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