

Politics, religion out

by Steve Lunn

In a move which has been described as the "suppression of political liberties", a two person committee of the Student Union has banned all student political groups from the Student Union Building.

The SUB Operations Committee (SUB OPS) has reclassified the Dalhousie NDP and the Dalhousie Student Movement, the student wing of the Communist Party of Canada Marxist Leninist, (CPC-ML) so that they are no longer considered student groups. The decision prohibits them from distributing literature in the SUB lobby and from receiving free meeting space. Both organizations meet the necessary criteria to qualify for these privileges.

The decision was made during the summer by two members of the SUP OPS Committee, council vice-president Cathy MacLean, and Gary McGillivray, a science rep.

When asked to explain the

decision, McGillivray said, "it's nerve-wracking to have politics thrown at you when you come into the SUB. Other than student politics, students don't want that sort of thing." McGillivray says that although political discussion

is important, students don't want to partake in them inside the SUB, an area he insists is meant solely for relaxation.

McGillivray admitted that he had received no official complaints, although he says many students have com-

pressing it." Grandy said he would attempt to have the decision reversed.

Bill White, President of the Dalhousie Association of

Graduate Students, said the decision was made unilaterally and should have been brought to council. "That committee is directly responsible to the council executive," he said.

Student Union President Mike Power refused to comment on the decision.

Some of the groups affected by the ruling have set up an ad hoc committee to have it overturned. "We are fighting for freedom of speech and the right to distribute political information", a committee organizer said. The committee plans to meet on Friday, September 29 in the Graduate Students House next to the SUB.

In 1969 a similar situation occurred. The DSM and the New Democratic Youth were barred from the building when SUB OPS ordered a ban on the sale of political literature in the SUB. At that time, the organizations gained student support and had the decision repealed.

SUB OPS Committee Backtracks

Dalhousie's SUB Operations Committee (SUB Ops) decided by a 4-2 vote Tuesday night to ban political and religious groups from the SUB Lobby.

SUB Ops reversed a previous decision to reclassify student political groups as non-student organizations who would have to pay to use SUB facilities. The political groups will again be able to book rooms in the SUB without paying.

The decision will affect the Dalhousie Student Movement (DSM), a unit of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), and the Dalhousie Christian Fellowship, which both regularly operated book tables in the SUB lobby last year.

The earlier decision which would have made student political groups pay to use SUB meeting rooms had been criticized by the Dalhousie NDP



plained to him personally about the DSM Wednesday booktable in the SUB lobby.

David Grandy, one of two non-council members appointed to the SUB OPS Committee after the banning order was made, said he knew nothing of the decision. "From what I can tell it's garbage", he said. "The Student Union should be encouraging political dialogue, not sup-

the Dalhousie Gazette

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CBC criticized

by Cheryl Downton

The Ecology Action Centre and the Cape Breton Landowners Against the Spray have accused CBC Halifax of biased and unfair coverage of the spruce budworm controversy.

The accusations stem from the film "Mr. Regan's Choice", aired last January as part of the CBC's *Land and Sea* television series. The pulp and paper manufacturers, Nova Scotia Forest Industries Limited, paid film maker / broadcaster Kingsley Brown \$27,000 to produce the film which Premier Gerald Regan labelled "vile, slimy propaganda." The film concentrated solely on one side of the issue, the pro-spray lobby.

The Ecology Action Centre and the Cape Breton Landowners Against the Spray have both filed complaints with the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC). In

a letter to the CRTC, the Ecology Action Centre called this use of the public airways unfair, and demanded an investigation of the matter.

Included in the letter were requests for a public apology from the CBC, and an opportunity to present the anti-spraying film "Budworks", produced by local filmmaker Neal Livingston of the Atlantic Filmmakers Co-op, over the network during prime time viewing hours. The Ecology Action Centre also encouraged the CRTC to develop and implement policy guidelines concerning the granting of equal time to both sides of any major issue.

The Cape Breton Landowners Against the Spray organization is also presenting a brief to the CRTC hearings. Their brief outlines many of the points set down

by the Ecology Action Centre in its letter to the CRTC, and reiterates the need and necessity for unbiased media coverage of the controversy. The brief also brings up the questions of political patronage and corporate interference in public issues.

CBC's plans to sell the *Land and Sea* segment to American television to be rebroadcast to Canadian viewers via cable-television have also been criticized by the Cape Breton Landowners Against the Spray. Their brief raises the question of the CRTC's control over material shown to Canadian audiences through American cable channels.

The Ecology Action Centre has received no response from the CRTC, and plans to give a presentation of its own before the CRTC hearings in Halifax this week.



Dal Photo/Morris

If this man was a Dal student he'd be banned from the Sub lobby

See centre spread for Manitoba review

Negotiations stall

by Alan Adams

Faculty and university lawyers are deadlocked in negotiations defining the membership of a union to represent Dalhousie faculty. The present talks stem from the Dalhousie Faculty Association's (DFA) decision to unionize last winter.

The deadlock concerns personnel employed at various research projects being carried on at Dalhousie. A DFA spokesman said the main difference surrounds whether researchers paid by the uni-

versity should be unionized. The DFA maintains that they should, while Dalhousie thinks not.

Presently, research being carried on at Dalhousie is funded by two means: personal research grants paid to individuals to carry on their work and contract grants paid directly to the university. The DFA is asking that only workers involved in contract work be recognized, but the administration has rejected this proposal.

Once both parties settle on a definition of the bargaining unit it will be submitted to the Nova Scotia Labour Relations Board (LRB) for approval. Should the LRB approve the submission, the ballots of a vote the faculty had on unionization last April will be tabulated. The ballot boxes have remained sealed since the vote was taken to allow the LRB to hold hearings on the exact composition of the bargaining unit. It is expected that the vote will heavily favor unionization.

UPDATE CALENDAR

compliments of
M.K. O'BRIEN DRUG MART
6199 COBURG ROAD
429-3232

M.K. O'Brien Pharmacy
 Corner of Le Marchant St.
 Opposite Howe Hall

Friday, September 29

A pot luck supper will be held at 7:00 p.m. on September 29 at Forrest House, 1225 Barrington Street, to celebrate the anniversary of the opening of **A Woman's Place**. A Woman's Place is a Women's Centre which offers services, information, resources, programs and activities for women of all ages. If you would like to meet new and interesting people and get involved in rewarding and challenging activities come along to your Women's Centre.

Friday, September 29, 8 p.m., Sir James Dunn Theatre, Dal Arts Centre **THE EXERCISE**, a play produced by Part Time Productions and sponsored by the Department of Theatre. Admission is free.

Saturday, September 30

DAL SCUBA CLUB will be diving on the wreck of the "Atlantic" off of Prospect Cove. This boat dive takes place on Saturday, September 30th, and because of limited space only 24 divers can go. Sign up is on a first come first serve basis in the hallway going down into the cafeteria in the S.U.B. Divers shall meet outside of the front door of the S.U.B. at 9:00 on Saturday. A party for the DAL SCUBA divers will follow at 9:00 that night in Room 1108, Fenwick Place, B.Y.O.B.

The Dartmouth Regional Library will hold a sale of discarded books, magazines and paperbacks at the Woodlawn Mall Branch on Saturday, September 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come early.

The puppet show, **THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES** will be performed by staff on Saturday, September 30th at 10:30 a.m. at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road and at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street at 2:30 p.m.

The puppet show **THE HUT IN THE FOREST** will be performed free by staff of the Halifax City Regional Library at Chebucto Heights School in Spryfield on Saturday, September 30th at 10:30 a.m. The public are invited to attend and visit the Book Trailer which is stopped nearby.

Make **A Nature Mobile** is a programme on Saturday, September 30 at the Dartmouth Regional Library, programs for school-age children. In the Main Library at 10:30 for juniors and seniors and at the Woodlawn Mall Branch at 2:30 for juniors and 3:00 for seniors.

Sunday, October 1

The Chinese Cultural Centre and the Canadian China Friendship Association of Halifax invite you to join them in the celebration of **China's National Day**. Open House will be held at St. Mary's University (Highrise 2, Room 147) on Sunday, October 1, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. There will be films, slide shows, photo displays, refreshments and more. Free daycare will be provided.

Update Calendar is a service provided by The Dalhousie Gazette. To enter your notice in the calendar, please send a typed copy to the Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie Student Union Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, B3H 4J2; or drop it off in the office, third floor SUB; or at the SUB enquiry desk, first floor SUB. Notices must be received by the Monday previous to each issue.

A Report on the **International Marxist-Leninist Communist Movement** will be delivered on Sunday, October 1, at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Killam Library, corner of University Avenue and LeMarchant Street. The speeches include "Commemorate the second anniversary of the death of Chairman Mao Tsetung!" and "Denounce the hostile and perfidious acts of the leaders of the party and government of China against the People's Socialist Republic of Albania and against socialism and revolution!" followed by a documentary film "Triumphant March of the Internationalist Marxist-Leninist Movement" about the historic Internationalist Rally, Montreal, April 30th. Organized by the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist)!!!!

Jewish students are invited to celebrate **Rosh Hashanah** at the Shaar Shalom Synagogue at the corner of Pepperell and Oxford Streets, on October 1 at 7 p.m., on October 2 at 9 a.m. and at 7 p.m., and on October 3 at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. And all **out of town students** who wish to join with a family from Shaar Shalom Synagogue for a high holiday meal should contact the Synagogue office at 422-2580, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Monday, October 2

Monday, October 2 is the deadline for submitting applications for both **summer and permanent positions** for Geology students with **Chevron Exploration**. For further information please contact Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, Student Union Building.

Tuesday, October 3

THE SCOTS: MORE DIVERSITY will be the topic of the Sociology of Atlantic Canada open lecture series at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3 and 4 from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 3 is the deadline for submitting applications for positions for B. Comm and MBA graduating students with the **Bank of Nova Scotia**. For further information, please contact Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, Student Union Building.

Thursday, October 5

Thursday, October 5 is the deadline for submitting applications for positions for B. Comm and MBA graduating students with **General Motors of Canada Limited** and the **Bank of Montreal**. For further information contact Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, Student Union Building.

The **Coady International Institute of St. Francis Xavier University**, Antigonish, Nova Scotia has invited the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University to participate in an International Symposium on Human Development. The symposium to be held October 5-8, 1978, is a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the **Antigonish Movement**. Among the speakers at the symposium are the Hon. Allan MacEachern; Mr. Shridath Ramphal, Director General, British Commonwealth; Lady Barbara Ward Jackson; and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, President, University of Notre Dame.

Coming Soon

Two eight week **assertiveness training courses** for women will begin in October at A Woman's Place—Forrest House, 1225 Barrington Street. For further information please call 429-4063.

The **Counselling and Psychological Services Centre** will be offering a seven session **Exam Anxiety Reduction Programme** to show students how to control their tension, so that they can write exams more comfortably and effectively. The deadline for registering for this free programme is October 12. Phone 424-2081 or come in person to the Centre on the fourth floor of the S.U.B.

The Physics department invites the university community to attend a lecture entitled "**The end of the Universe**" by Prof. Freeman J. Dyson, of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey. The lecture will be held in the McInnes Room, SUB, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 12th.

Throughout the year the Dalhousie Russian Club will be showing a series of **RUSSIAN FILMS**.

The programme for the fall semester is as follows: Sept. 28th—**THE IDIOT**, Oct. 19th—**LADY WITH A DOG**, and Nov. 16th—**THE INSPECTOR GENERAL**.

All films will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the McMechan Room in the Killam Library. A collection will be taken at the door.

General Notices

CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL offers you the opportunity to learn about other cultures by participating in third world development for **four months overseas** and at home. For further information contact Eric Wood at 423-7502 before October 20, 1978.

The **Dalhousie Christian Fellowship (DCF)** will be meeting every Tuesday, at noon (from 12:35 to 1:25) in Room 316 of the SUB, and every Friday evening at 7:30 in St. Andrew's Church Hall on the corner of Robie and Coburg.

The **Community Affairs Office** was set up to cooperate with the various community groups and help support and promote their programmes and needs. This is being done by offering the use of the university facilities, and by advertising their organizations on campus. Their biggest need, however, is people. Volunteers are the most important aspect for many of the groups that the office deals with. Students are needed to spend a few hours a week working with **Outreach Tutoring, Mental Health Drop-in Centres**, disabled children and many other groups of needy people. These organizations depend upon the number of volunteers that they can get, so show you care and get involved! For further information contact the Community Affairs Secretary in the SUB, Room 216, 424-3527.

The **Dalhousie Concert Band** is now under the direction of Brian March, one of Metro's brightest young conductors. Rehearsals are being held on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Room 121 of the Dalhousie Arts Centre. **There are vacancies** in all sections of the band and anyone is welcome who has had previous experience playing a band instrument. Auditions are not required so do come and be a part of Dalhousie's largest instrumental ensemble. For further information, please contact Jean Armitage at 424-2418.

Free adult **Basic Education Classes** in **Reading** and **Math** take place each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

Filmstrips for pre-schoolers will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and at the North Branch, 2285 Gottingen Street on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Learn to assess your interests, abilities, and job priorities; to obtain occupational information; and to make academic plans and career related decisions. Now is the time to start, whether in your 1st or 4th year. Groups will meet for six 1 hour sessions. For information and registration contact Counselling and Psychological Services Centre, 4th Floor, S.U.B. (Room 422), 424-2081. Registration deadline, October 10, 1978.

Graduating students who are interested in obtaining on-campus **interviews** for **permanent employment** should contact the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, Student Union Building as soon as possible. Interviews will generally take place between mid-October and early December. Combination of a University and College Placement Association application along with a concise and effective resumé is required well in advance of the interviews. Don't miss out on possible employment opportunities: Contact the Manpower Centre now!

Engineers say

They don't speak good

by Nigel Allen

The Dalhousie Engineering Society thinks that there should be drastic reductions in the number of visa students studying engineering because, they say, many foreign students can't speak English well enough.

Society president David Bolivar told *the Gazette* that many visa students show "little or almost no proficiency in English." He said that 16.7 per cent of Dalhousie engineering students were visa students last year, compared with a university-wide average of 6.3 per cent.

Bolivar also complained that some foreign students "make little attempt to absorb Canadian culture."

D.M. Lewis, a Dalhousie engineering professor, thinks that visa students studying engineering usually have an adequate reading knowledge of English, although some find it difficult to express themselves orally or in writing.

Lewis called Bolivar's proposal "a little extreme", adding that he thought the enrollment of visa students in engineering was "maybe a little high, but not alarming."

Engineering is relatively more attractive to visa students, Lewis said, because they often think they'll get a better job in their home countries with an engineering degree.

Bolivar suggested that language difficulties of visa students made classes more difficult for English-speaking students.

Lewis countered that visa students aren't a problem in the classroom because they "seem to recognize" that they shouldn't interrupt a lecture

because of their language difficulties. Visa students read the textbooks, he said, and usually discuss difficulties with him in his office and not during the class.

Lewis added that although some students have difficulty expressing themselves orally in English, this does not constitute a problem at Dalhousie because students here don't usually have to speak in front of a class.

Oral proficiency only becomes important once the engineering students graduate to the Nova Scotia Technical College, partly because they sometimes have to give seminars there, he said.

Dr. W.D. Courier, director of admissions at Dalhousie, said that admission standards for engineering students are set by the Faculty of Arts and Science, and that all admission applications are examined by the admissions committee. Many visa students come to Dalhousie after a year in a Canadian high school, he said, which usually includes an English course.

Bolivar was not specific on how he thought the number of visa students should be reduced. He did say that visa students should pay "a little more" in tuition fees than other students. He said some visa students are very financially well off and could pay "any amount" of tuition fees.

Students asked to repay loans

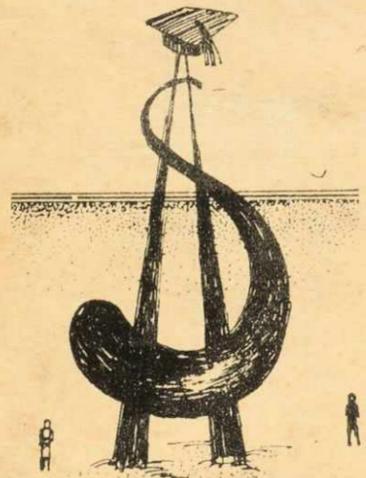
WINNIPEG (CUP)—Over 1,000 Manitoba university students will have to pay back \$350,000 to that province's student aid program because of faulty information submitted by stu-

errors was due to the delay in student tax information, according to Richard Kleiman, director of student aid in Manitoba. Most applications are made in July, he said, but the only tax information a student has is for the previous year.

As a result, students are asked to estimate their income for the remainder of the year. If the estimate does not match tax records for that year, a student caught by the audit may be required to pay back the difference, Kleiman said. Most of the mistakes were honest errors, he added.

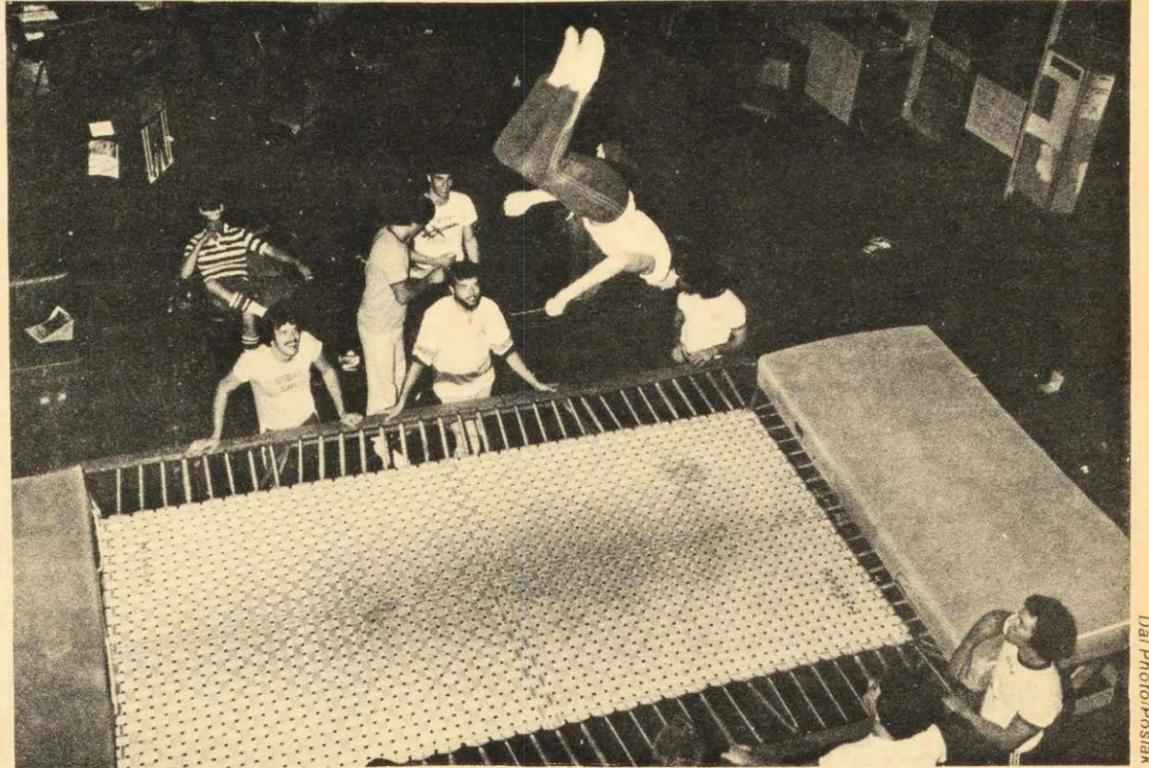
Linda Gouriluk, student executive member at the University of Manitoba, said it was unfair for the government to ask students to repay money they had received and already spent.

"It seems that whatever program they use is not sensitive to the information they require to assess students' needs and allocate assistance fairly," she said.



dents on aid application forms. The errors were discovered during government audit of nine per cent of Manitoba's 11,000 aid applications.

The cause of most of the



Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity held a very successful trampoline-a-thon in the SUB lobby last weekend. All proceeds were donated to multiple sclerosis research.

Police blackmail students

WINNIPEG (CUP)—International students on visas are being forced to reveal the names of other visa students who are working illegally, according to reports received by the University of Manitoba student newspaper.

According to the reports, the RCMP are agreeing not to prosecute students who are caught working in Canada if they agree to inform on others. The source also said the police maintain paid informants on the campus to report on the activities of visa students.

Spokespeople for the RCMP

denied the charges, saying that no deals are made nor are any informers paid.

According to the source, one student who refused to in-

form on other students was deported. Many students, according to this report, are fearful of what will happen to them if they are caught.

CKDU in the news with the news

The CKDU News and Public Affairs Department has expanded this year to provide Dalhousie students with up-to-the-minute information on events around campus and around the world. With the

recent acquisition of the BN News Wire Service, CKDU will have regular newscasts: at 10 AM, 2 PM, 6:30 in the evening, and at the close of the broadcast day. The 6:30 PM news will be the major round-up of the day. Shorter news capsules will also be scheduled at regular intervals.

News Director Tom Regan says that in addition to the news received from the wire service, a special emphasis will be placed upon collecting news from the campus itself. For that reason, he urges any individuals or groups with news tips to get in touch with the station at 424-2487. As well, if anyone is interested in any facet of radio news, they are more than welcome to join the CKDU team.

In order to give some depth to news coverage, the CKDU Public Affairs show will be returning to the airwaves, but at a new time and with a new format. Public Affairs director Darlene Acker will be putting together a one-hour show each Wednesday night at 7 PM. It's called "Campus Week", and will cover exactly what its name implies. In addition, the CKDU morning show from 8-10 will regularly present material from the Public Affairs Department.

News and Public Affairs Coordinator Blair Dwyer hopes that this year CKDU will progress towards becoming a communication centre for the University. The CKDU team hopes to be able to use its daily coverage of events to complement the weekly coverage provided by *the Gazette*. Anybody interested in helping out is asked to contact either Tom, Darlene or Blair at 424-2487.



Is Dalhousie building a subway to alleviate the traffic congestion on campus? Not quite... the excavations on University Avenue are for a heating duct to link the upper campus with the heating plant in the Tupper building.

Democracy attacked

It is somewhat unthinkable that within an institution that professes to uphold and encourage the freest possible exchange of ideas one would have to defend the right to freedom of expression. Unfortunately such an opportunity has now presented itself at Dalhousie.

Two members of a Student Union committee have redefined student organizations to make all student groups with goals and activities that are of a political nature illegitimate. The groups which fall under this category are no longer recognized by the Student Union nor granted the privileges that other student organizations enjoy.

The rationale used to support this decision is that students are repulsed and affronted by overt political discussion, that political activity is somehow abnormal for students and should therefore not occur within the confines of the student union building. Political activity by this definition has now become a non-student activity.

This rationale taken at face value can be dismissed as the product of political immaturity. The implications of the ruling however cannot be dismissed as lightly. By negating that students have the right to organize into recognizable political groups and advance political arguments the committee is blatantly suppressing the freedom of expression. It is by the same token attempting to reduce students to the lowest possible level of political passivity and to model the student union after the image of the university that surrounds it - i.e. an artificial womb that effectively stifles any semblance of political activity.

The committee's decision becomes almost perverse in that it recognizes student council and its affiliates as the only official political organization on campus.

Anyone with a knowledge of the activities of council will admit that the scope of its political activity varies from the extremely narrow to the non-existent. Yet individuals who occupy council positions have appropriated all student political activity as their own preserve.

The situation is not without precedent. An identical situation arose at Dalhousie in the not too distant past when anti-student and anti-democratic legislation was enacted to prevent students from political organization and expression. At that time democratic principles prevailed and forced the repeal of the repressive legislation.

Hopefully history will repeat itself.

by Marc Allain

the Dalhousie Gazette

The Dalhousie Gazette is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the editor or the staff. We reserve the right to edit material for space or legal reasons, or if it is considered offensive to our readers.

The deadline for advertising is the Friday noon preceding publication. Articles and letters are due Monday noon. No unsigned material will be accepted but anonymity may be granted on request. Letters should not exceed 500 words and must be typed on a 64 character line.

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Letters

RCMP ad false?

To the Gazette:

I saw with disgust your advertisement for a "rewarding future" with the RCMP. The scandalous conduct of the Force in its dealing with all forms of dissent and minority rights has become of recent concern to all Canadians who value their human and democratic rights.

The record of the paramilitary police force as strike-breakers and notorious protectors of scabs is well-known to anyone with even a smattering of labour history. Their record of racism against native people, blacks and other minority groups is well-known. The strange death of a Nova Scotia Mic Mac Indian woman, Anna Mae Aquash in South Dakota in early 1977 is a most flagrant example of the Force's collusion with the FBI, and its attempts to crush the American Indian Movement, and the fight of Indian people for a better future within their own culture.

This Police Force, recruited almost entirely of white Canadians, has the audacity to portray an Indian as an officer of the Force on their ads. This is in flagrant contradiction to the real facts of RCMP brutality and racism against Indian people, and the fact that the traditions of Indian people stand opposed to whatever values or lack of them the Force stands for. In short, not only is this particular ad a flagrant example of false advertising specially designed to appeal to those who are ignorant of the Force's real history, but I suggest that

all RCMP ads in the Gazette be boycotted on the grounds that the RCMP as a police force has proved itself incapable of serving the real needs of the majority of Canadians. Thanking you,
 Yours faithfully,
 Peter D. Ridley

Editor's note:

There are members of the Gazette staff who find the recent RCMP ad particularly repugnant. The question of boycotting these ads in the future will be discussed at the next staff meeting.

Ads support torturers?

To the Gazette:

I was very disappointed in the Gazette on seeing the "Help Support the Communist Weekly" advertisement (p. 8, Sept. 14). The Gazette usually takes the lead in worthwhile crusades in eliminating oppression (ex: the homosexuals vs the CBC) but what else is communism but oppression? The invisible bars of torture, separation of families are all very real in communist countries, although these facts are not as blatantly exposed as in countries such as Argentina and Uruguay. For instance, the Soviet representatives to the Helsinki Accords were sentenced to fifteen years hard labour under a deranged, sadistic commandant for doing their duty and reporting lack of human rights in the USSR. One man had been married only two weeks before

and it is not expected that he will live to see his wife again. Do the Marxist-Leninists not understand that people are too individual and precious to be molded into one shape in the name of "peace and contentment for all"?

I understand that newspapers rely on advertising for funds, but please be a bit more discriminating. Would you print "Help Support our Torture Campaign"? because to me, that is synonymous with the ad that was run two weeks ago.

Very sincerely,
 Heather Gingles

Editor's note:

The fact that the Gazette accepts advertising from an organization does not mean that we share its ideological stance. Our first issue, which included ads for such diverse entities as the NDP, In Struggle and two banks, amply testifies to this.

It is somewhat ironic, however, that In Struggle, which considers itself a communist organization, does not consider the Soviet Union to be a communist country, and is highly critical, like yourself, of that regime.

Protests committee decision

To the Gazette:

On Tuesday, September 26, the SUB Operations Committee, on which I sit, met to discuss, among other things, the use of the SUB lobby. It was felt by the majority of the voting committee that information desks were antagonizing the student population to an undue degree and

continued on page 10

Comment:

A gay orientation

by Glenn Walton

To aid new arrivals, in finding their way around this great sprawling modern labyrinth called a university, the Student Union of Dalhousie publishes a Handbook every year.

Surprisingly in this, the most commercial of all possible worlds: the book is free of charge.

Well, you think, having just paid your tuition, at these rates, it's the least they can do.

Anyway, being free, it's probably no good. You can imagine how they go on about how great Dalhousie is, how lucky you are to study here, what a great president we have, etc., etc.

You open it and still more surprising yet it's good, being informative, critical of those things deserving criticism. Something for everyone, so much so that the imagination begins to fly away with reason. There are so many interesting societies and clubs and activities to choose from.

You can take up photography, write for the Dal Gazette, go out for sports or drama, join a political party, join a German, French, Spanish or Russian club.

Halfway through the booklet you have already begun to prune and clip, separating the things you'd sort of like to get into from what you absolutely want to do and can fit in with your courses.

At this point in your musings, a new word, in big, sober black lettering springs out at you from the page: **Sexuality**. Maybe you didn't expect it in an official publication, but maybe again you did. Something for everyone, remember? Besides, you can sometimes well use the information they're bound to provide on V.D., birth control, and abortion.

But, wait, what's this? just after a short intro, to start things off: Gay Halifax? A section on homosexuality? Men who love men, and women who love women? You learn that there's a group at Dal called GLAD, pushing for a gay studies programme, fighting discrimination and so on; that there's another one with headquarters on Barrington Street, along with a bookstore and a disco. Then some rather ominous words on cruising and its dangers. Other than the last item, a rather harmless and hardly threatening page and a half (no doubt considered by some to be a great concession to this particular minority.) No insidious assaults on heterosexual hegemony are being planned in Halifax, thank God; our children are safe.

(I exaggerate, I hear you say. Maybe. Most, I assume, were a bit surprised, and perhaps a

bit uneasy upon reading the page and a half, but not about to join Anita in her Holy Crusade against degeneracy. All that sort of stuff happens south of the border, where the spectre of crypto-Fascism periodically feels the need to raise its ugly head and sweep the land clean of such un-American and obviously Communist-inspired vermin.

Certainly my reaction to this part of the handbook was different than the above. I was surprised, but also quite pleased. You, see, I happen to be gay, and although I expected a relatively relaxed attitude towards sexuality and its many manifestations on campus, I didn't expect much from it either.

Obviously someone from the Gay Community has been working overtime, and I'm glad they have been because only we gays can effect change in the dominant opinion that we are perverted, sick, and weird.

What opinion was that? you ask, and what's all this talk about discrimination? "I never bother them, as long as they don't bother me, so what's the problem?" If you really want to know, get this . . . It's early afternoon and I have just had a sandwich and juice in the SUB cafeteria. Despite having paid an exorbitant price for the snack (I was not unwarned; see the handbook) and feeling rather good that I managed to successfully register this morning, I wander into the lounge off the lobby.

There are balloons hanging near the door, perhaps as a general welcome, or perhaps there's to be a social evening or party. Balloons are at best a questionable decoration for a university celebration, more suited to a children's party, I think, as I prepare to exit. But just before the door my ear catches a word or two from a group that is sitting in the corner talking. I hear the word "gay", and "Turret" (a club) and realize that someone is reading from the Handbook.

I stop. A man is reading quite loudly, and the others, who are draped over the chairs in a circle around him, are all laughing rather loudly at his performance. Thier laughter is not refined but rather of the guffaw, laughing-at-instead-of-with type. This is enemy territory, I realize, as I sit down. My heart beats faster as I listen.

I am not a tape recorder, and this is not a verbatim account of what went on, but I have not put words into anyone's mouth, the sense of which was not there already.

Group leader (reading loudly): "Gay men have traditionally met by 'cruising' certain areas of town. The Citadel has been

a gay cruising ground for over 200 years. (This, mysteriously, causes great amusement. Perhaps the idea of hanky-panky among the garrisons guarding the new colony is too incongruous a thought for those who think Oscar Wilde invented homosexuality.) More recently, activity has centered on the 'triangle', an area bordered by Queen Street (oddly, the pun goes unnoticed) Spring Garden Road and Dresden Row. He reads (with gusto). Cruising can be very dangerous. Gays are often harassed or beaten by heterosexual punks ("queer bashers") or by the police. . . . 'didja hear that? 'Heterosexual punks', Jesus! (Great indignation all around on this. Apparently he cannot disassociate the two words in his mind to understand that, as not all homosexuals are child molesters, not all heterosexuals are 'punks').

He continues. . . . " . . . during the summer many gay friendships (sarcasm) blossom in the Public Gardens." (The thought of two people meeting in the public gardens and becoming friends is perhaps too much for him, for he puts down the book with a few more grunts of disgust. A discussion follows, revealing that none of these (presumably) students in a modern university has actually known, much less talked with, a homosexual about the subject. I begin to stir, a protest on my lips.)

Young woman: " . . . but these people are obviously sick." (I believe by now to be on the moon. What do you say to a person who thinks you're sick?)

Second young man: (eager to establish his heterosexual credentials) " . . . I think that they're born with it too, so there's nothing you can do about it."

Young Woman: "I don't agree. I believe (contradicting herself) it's all in society. . . ."

Young man: "You mean in their upbringing?"

Young woman: "Yes, in the psyche, you know." (Probably meaning 'psychology')

Young man: "I don't agree. . . ."

First man: (who had been reading) "Well, I'd hit one myself." (Frankly, I don't believe my ears. I begin to boil.)

First woman: (who has been fixing balloons, adopting an above-the-battle posture): "Well, you know, after this, they'd obviously print anything in the handbook. . . ."

I burst, like one of her balloons. There is a palpable shock as a field of tension is suddenly created between me and their circle. My own indignation surprises me, as the words come out slowly and directly:



Me: "Sitting here listening to you people talk is really incredible. I am shocked. . . really, really, shocked. You obviously don't know anything about what you're talking. I'm gay . . . and have been listening to you saying all these terrible things about people like me without any sort of acquaintance with them. It's shocking to hear students at a university talk like this, you know. As long as people think like you do there will never be a change in attitudes." (The sweat is rolling down, but the speech is over. There is a long pause. I am lousy at speech making, and relieved when the second guy immediately begins to back track. The guy is apologetic even, as he begins to tout the gay cause.)

Boy: " . . . and they had that meeting last summer. That wouldn't have been possible five years ago."

ME: "Okay, but I don't think people's attitudes have changed much. For one (looking at the woman) I don't consider myself to be sick. And why you (looking at first man), would want to hit me I can't imagine."

First man: "I didn't mean it like it sounds. I only meant if anyone tried anything, I'd let him have it. (Once again the molester's role. Wherever do they get it?)

Me: "Listen, I've been attacked myself, and I have all sorts of friends who have too and ended up in the hospital. Gangs come into parks and attack us . . . Do you agree with that?"

First man: "Did you try anything? (This is asked in all seriousness.)

Man: "Just think how the Negroes were treated in the States, and how far they've come. It's like that. Someday, I think it will be accepted."

Woman: (now all the liberal, showing contempt for the oppressors of the black): "But they've got a long way to go yet."

Man: "But they don't have to go the back of the bus and all that anymore. . . ." (I have to go, don't have time to tell them how many times a day you feel isolated and insulted in a heterosexual society which prohibits open homosexual behavior, not just by law (We're not protected by

the Nova Scotia Human Rights Act, the handbook informs us) but on every level of society. If you don't believe it, try living for just one day, one hour even, as an open homosexual, and see how people react. Apply for a job or an apartment as one, or go into the SUB and listen to Dalhousie students talking about you. It's quite an education.

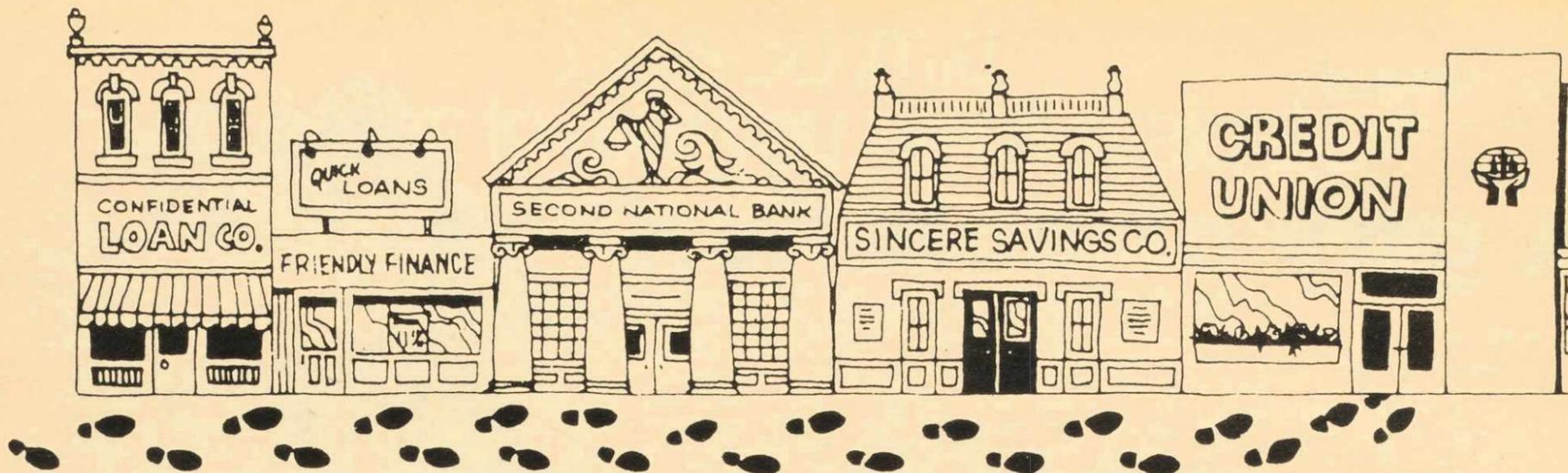
Comment is an opinion column open to members of the University community who wish to present an informed opinion on a topic of their selection.

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The night is half the day.

by Mamie Carter
reprinted from Open Road
for Canadian University Press

A man is sitting at his desk at work when, suddenly, a crowd of people surround him. A woman steps out of the crowd and screams, "That's the guy who raped me."

In Santa Cruz, California, a group called California Women Against Rape has, like a growing number of women, been taking some direct power over men who attack them. For five years, they've confronted rapists in their workplaces, neighbourhoods, and homes. At the time of the verbal confrontation the rapist is given anti-rape literature and a few weeks later he receives a letter warning, "we're still watching you. You'd better change the way you treat women." Sometimes men from Santa Cruz Men Against Rape pay the man a visit as well.

Every time a confrontation happens Santa Cruz papers are filled with letters, pro and con, keeping the incident in the public eye for weeks.

Another strategy that is being used in several areas is newspapers listing the names of men who have raped, hassled or assaulted women, their names are published both as a warning to women and to raise awareness about rape. Sometimes these lists include addresses and descriptions of the men, as well as articles designed to increase community understanding of the reality of rape—"That it is an act of violence, not lust and a direct out-growth of sexism."

The best known group to use this tactic is the Kitty Genovese Project, in Dallas, named after a woman who was raped and stabbed to death in New York City in 1964 while many of her neighbours watched. During International Women's Day last year they distributed 22,000 copies of their paper and got widespread support. Their action made front page news in Dallas and was covered by hundreds of newspapers.

In compiling and distributing these lists, anti-rape organizers have sometimes had to weather criticism that they were exposing some innocent men, and that arrests and convictions often reflect existing class and race biases in society. Their response: our first concern is the safety of women in the community.

Similar lists have appeared in many cities in the past year or so. The lists provide a way for women to find out who some of the rapists in their community are, and the opportunity to make them publicly accountable for their actions. They give women information and, with it, strength.

STREET ACTION

Another tactic women are using to make rape a community issue is street marches. In Connecticut Neighbourhood Women Against Rape marched in demand of safe housing—since one third of all sexual assaults are in the home—stopping in front of known rapists' homes. In Britain women marched through the night demanding the right "to be on any street at any time, to walk alone or in groups without men protecting us from other men."

Neighbours Against Rape, a Portland, Oregon group, have organized block-by-block to protect women and discourage potential attackers. Each block has well designated "safe houses" with large visible signs. These houses provide women a place to run in a hurry and the signs provide a warning to rapists that a particular block is part of "a well organized vigilant campaign against rape." The people on the block are all encouraged to respond to screams, whistles or other prearranged signals.

Rape ... is an act of violence, not lust and a direct out-growth of sexism.

These women and many others in North America and Britain are tired of trying to deal with rapists and the issue of rape through the criminal justice system. They feel that the responsibility of dealing with violent sexist crimes should be in their own hands, and that neighbourhood solidarity is potentially the most effective means of protection against violence aimed at women.

In the last few years many groups of women have been established to explore alternative ways of dealing with rapists and other sexist harassment. An alternative, that is, to working with the police and prisons, and to the usual counselling and service work of more traditional rape crises centres. In their opinion there are no individual solutions to rape and it can only be dealt with by a direct-action movement rooted in the community.

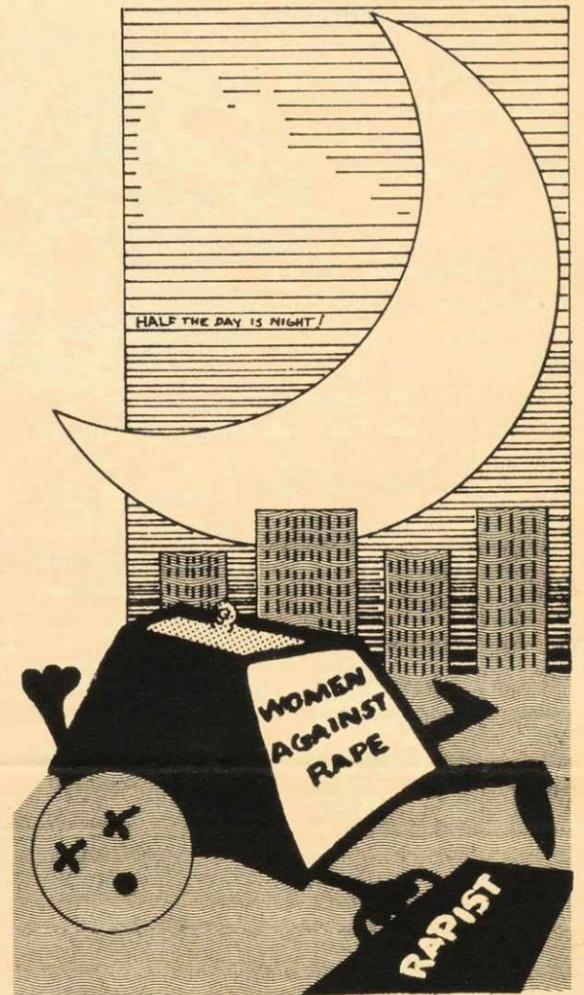
RAPITST AFRAID

The direct action anti-rape groups have various responses to the traditional rape centres and the emphasis many of them place on rehabilitating imprisoned rapists. The Kitty Genovese Project says, "We don't support the prison system but it's very

important that women are working within the prison system to change the incarceration of human beings into an education process." They point out that it is particularly difficult for prisoners to change their ideas about rape and women since they're in an environment that encourages violence, domination and humiliation.

Neighbours Against Rape have made a conscious decision not to associate with the criminal justice system. Neighbourhood Women Against Rape in Connecticut see their work as a necessary supplement to the on-going counselling and service work already in existence and "an important step forward in the movement."

When asked what the results of their actions were so far a Santa Cruz spokesperson said, "Not bad," adding, "The police want to kill us ... The rapists are afraid of us."



Women angry

Record album draws protest

reprinted from the McGill Daily

Shouting slogans like "let's boycott 2000+" Montreal feminist groups demonstrated yesterday for the second time in two weeks against a local record store's promotion of an album entitled "Battered Wives".

The cover of the album has been the subject of heavy criticism due to its portrayal of a young seductress picking up four men and then single-handedly assaulting them both physically and sexually.

The Mansfield St. record store has been promoting the album for over two weeks and according to manager Marc Demouy the added publicity surrounding the controversial album has boosted sales in the Montreal area.

Montreal feminist groups claim the punk rock album exploits women as being nothing but beautiful objects while neglecting the lives of terror that beaten and raped women lead.

A spokesperson at the demonstration who requested anonymity stated that "the album ridicules a sad reality ever present in modern day society."



Though 2000+ had received menacing phone calls threatening violent reprisals if the album was not removed, the demonstration proceeded peacefully.

Demouy defended his display explaining that he knew the record's producer and was sure that the album had not been conceived with ill thoughts in mind. He went on to say, "the woman's organization has never been willing to discuss the display with us and if they were willing to discuss their views more sensibly on a direct level we could be exchanging ideas." According to Demouy even the non-violent phone calls he received were baleful and demanding.

In a pamphlet issued to passers-by the women's group called the display "an example of the commercial exploitation of the oppression of women." They further denounced the violent nature of the display claiming it promoted the acceptance of wife-beating as a normal occurrence.

Manager Demouy concluded that his obligation was not "to be a censor but just a vendor of records."

WOMEN RECLAIM THE NIGHT

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Julius Schmid would like to give you some straight talk about condoms, rubbers, sheaths, safes, French letters, storkstoppers.

All of the above are other names for prophylactics. One of the oldest and most effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males. Apart from birth control, use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease.

Skin Prophylactics.

Skin prophylactics made from the membranes of lambs were introduced in England as early as the eighteenth century. Colloquially known as "armour"; used by Cassanova, and mentioned in classic literature by James Boswell in his "London Journal" (where we read of his misfortune from not using one), they continue to be used and increase in popularity to this very day.



Because they are made from natural membranes, "skins" are just about the best conductors of body warmth money can buy and therefore their effect on sensation and feeling is almost insignificant.

Rubber Prophylactics

The development of the latex rubber process in the twentieth century made it possible to produce strong rubber prophylactics of exquisite thinness, with an elastic ring at the open end to keep the prophylactic from slipping off the erect penis. Now these latex rubber prophylactics are available in a variety of shapes and colours, either plain-ended, or tipped with a "teat" or "reservoir end" to receive and hold ejaculated semen.

Lubrication

And thanks to modern chemistry, several new non-reactive lubricants have been developed so that prophylactics are available in either non-lubricated or lubricated forms. The lubricated form is generally regarded as providing improved sensitivity, as is, incidentally, the NuForm® Sensi-Shape. For your added convenience, all prophylactics are pre-rolled and ready-to-use.

Some Helpful Hints

The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large

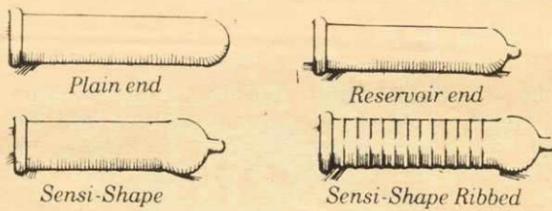
measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

Packaging

First of all, there's the matter of packaging. Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil.

All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.

Prophylactic Shapes



Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.



Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the prophylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

And now for a commercial.

As you've read this far you're probably asking yourself who makes the most popular brands of prophylactics in Canada? The answer to that is Julius Schmid. And we'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to six of the best brands of prophylactics that money can buy. They're all made by Julius Schmid. They're all electronically tested to assure dependability and quality. And you can only buy them in drug stores.

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FOUREX *"Non-Slip" Skins*—distinctly different from rubber, these natural membranes from the lamb are specially processed to retain their fine natural texture, softness and durability. Lubricated and rolled for added convenience.

SHEIK *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Regular (Non-Lubricated)*. The popular priced, high quality reservoir end rubber prophylactic. Rolled, ready-to-use.

NuForm *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Sensi-Shape (Non-Lubricated)*. The "better for both" new, scientifically developed shape that provides greater sensitivity and more feeling for both partners. Comes in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

EXCITA Gently ribbed and sensi-shaped to provide "extra pleasure for both partners." Sensitol Lubricated for added sensitivity. Also in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

Fiesta Reservoir end prophylactics in an assortment of colours. Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Rolled, ready-to-use.

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Racism pays

Alberta students boycott S.A. smokes

EDMONTON (CUP)—The University of Alberta Students' Union has stopped the sale of all Rothman's tobacco products from its retail outlets to protest that company's ties with South Africa.

The decision, made by the student council over the summer, is part of a campaign to oppose the South African regime's apartheid policy. According to external vice-president Steve Kushner, they are interested in investigating student union links to South Africa with the eventual aim of severing all links with that country.

The council is also looking into the possibility of banning Carling-O'Keefe products from all students' union liquor functions. According to the student who brought the matter before council, 50.1 per cent of Carling O'Keefe stock is owned by Rothmans of Canada, which in turn is owned by the Rothman Group of South Africa.

A few difficulties are expected as a result of the boycott, said student union officials. At present, Alberta liquor laws require licensed lounges to carry all brands of alcoholic beverages. The students' union will be lobbying the provincial government to change that regulation.

The boycott of Carling-O'Keefe products will also have to be ratified by the University's Board of Governors, who are co-holders of the liquor licenses.

The immediate removal of Rothman's cigarettes angered a few regular customers, according to the director of one of the outlets.

The council also voted to form a committee to conduct an educational campaign on South Africa's apartheid policies.

BERKELEY (ZNS-CUP)—US banks are loaning more money to South Africa than was ever previously known, and this money is reportedly playing a pivotal role in supporting the apartheid regime, according to a study released in August by an independent research group known as Corporate Data Exchange.

They say 100 American banks currently have outstanding loans to South African business and government agencies totalling more than \$2.5 billion. The study noted that, if the half-a-billion dollars supplied by the US Export-Import Bank to South Africa is also included, it means that more than \$3 billion in US bank loans have been made available to South Africa.

This figure represents near-

ly twice the amount of money cited in a report from Senator Dick Clark, following a major Senate investigation earlier this year into US loans to South Africa.

Both Senator Clark's report and the new Corporate Data study concluded that, by extending credit to South Africa, US banks continued to support the suppression of basic human rights in that country.

The authors of the most recent study claim the South Africans are using the American bank loans to finance major industrial projects and to buy military-related equipment. The military equipment being purchased, they said, included Cessna airplanes and advanced computer hardware which reportedly could be used for military purposes.

Students to pay the whole shot?

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has commissioned a study on the feasibility of students paying for almost all costs of university education.

The study, to be undertaken by Conservative MP and former finance critic Jim Gillies, is to examine the feasibility of funding universities wholly or partly through contingency repayment schemes for students.

According to a statement from CAUT, this would involve tuition fees rising to meet some or all of universities' costs, combined with a system of loans to cover the tuition fees. Students would later repay the loans according to their income after graduation.

Thus, the statement said, a graduate from medicine with a practice in a wealthy area would pay back more than a graduate who chose to work at low pay among the Indians or Inuit.

The scheme has been opposed by the National Union of Students (NUS) because it is based on loans. According to NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson, "We continue to see loans as a deterrent to those least financially capable of furthering their education."

The study was initiated, according to CAUT executive secretary Dr. Don Savage, because the CAUT was worried about the stability of govern-

ment funding for universities.

The issue of government funding for education was not resolved fully at the last round of federal-provincial negotiations on shared-cost programs, he said, and with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's "recent pronouncements about unilaterally cutting federal funding, it's clear the whole issue is up in the air."

Proponents of the scheme argue it would "drastically reduce" universities' dependence on provincial governments, Savage said.

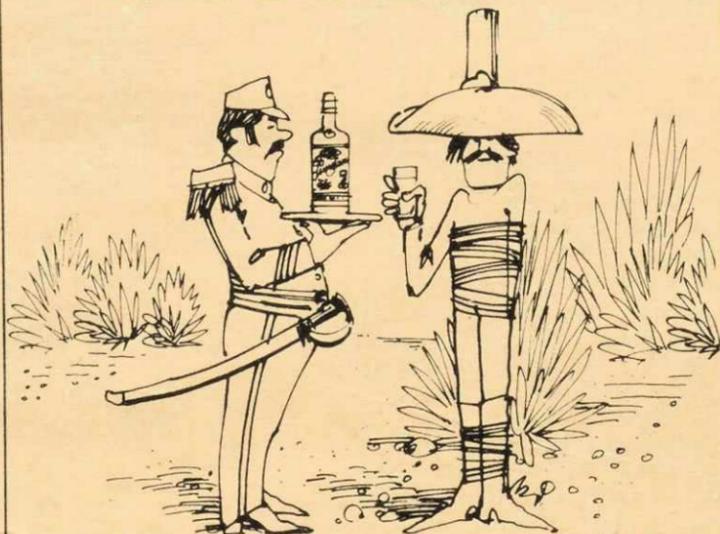
As well, he said, they argue that it will recognize the "economic byproduct" of university for students, by making those students who obtain higher salaries because they went to universities pay a larger amount.

When asked if this would not be unfair to those students who might be better paid for reasons unconnected with their degrees, he said that "inevitably some cases will not fit very well".

"You can make a case, though, that university graduates, if they're financially capable, should contribute something back to the system."

The commission has already started, Savage said, and is expected to have its preliminary report ready in October. Gillies has invited submissions on the question from all Canadian faculty associations, university presidents, and NUS.

One Last Shot

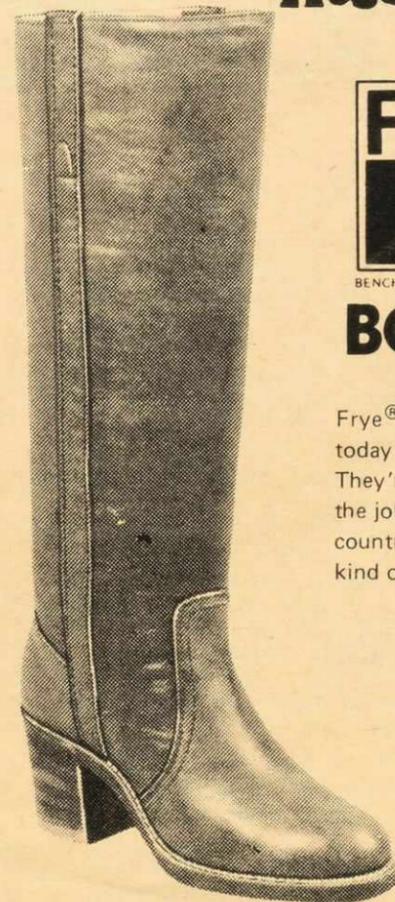


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Frosh squad not first year students

To the Gazette:

In reference to last week's article on Orientation, there are a number of points which

require clarification and explanation. Contrary to the image which was presented in your news item, the first year

students of '78—both in residence and off-campus—indeed did "get crackin'" in a spirit too rarely seen on the campus in recent years. In fact, the number of people who participated in orientation events this year was significantly higher than it has been for the past several years. This is evident from the excellent turnout at various activities, including the Scavenger Hunt, Beach Party, soccer game, and Night on the Town; with one exception, all events sold out.

One of the main problems at Dal is the high percentage of students who live off campus. This makes it difficult to ensure that all first year students get involved in the

orientation activities. However, the events were varied in order to span a wide range of interests and thereby appeal to a larger number of students. Also, this year publicity was extended to include radio advertising and a newsletter which was sent to all potential first year students. All of these factors contributed to increased participation on the part of the day students. Thus, the rate of participation is up rather than down, as your article suggested.

Another point which should be clarified concerns the events starting from Howe and Shirreff Halls. One of the most significant changes made in Orientation '78 was the integration of residence

and day students. Although the residences organize their own program of events, this year, for the first time, some of their activities were made open to off-campus students as well. It was for this reason that events such as campus tours, counselling booths, and the beach party originated at the residences. The success of the combined activities was accomplished through the efforts of the Dal Orientation Committee, the Inter-Residence Council and Vice-Presidents, and the frosh squad (who, by the way, are not first year students, but the residence upperclassmen who incessantly rallied the frosh in Howe and Shirreff Halls for pre-dawn walks, swimming, and numerous other capers).

Orientation '78, however, was not solely a week of entertainment. Another aspect was to introduce first year students to the academic side of the campus. During registration, information and counselling booths were set up to provide advice on classes and also to supply information on the city in general. Displays and tables in the SUB helped them to learn more about their own society and its functions as well as providing an opportunity to join extra-curricular activities. Services such as Student Health, Career Counselling, and Student Aid were also on hand to answer questions. In addition, the buffet and dance allowed the faculty and frosh to mingle with one another before the formality of classes.

Thus, on the whole, the main priorities and goals of "Get Crackin'" were attained. There were some disappointments of course—the cancellation of the barbeque and the relatively low number of participants in Shinerama were two of the biggest—but, for the most part, Orientation '78 came off well. This was the result of the patience and determination of all those who spent time this summer helping to organize the events, and I would like to thank everyone who assisted in this. I would also like to extend special thanks to the management of the SUB for their invaluable advice, and to Jim Bate, Karl Hantho, and Sue MacMillan. Also—to the frosh of '78—thank you for all your support—ultimately it was you who made Orientation a success! So get crackin'—have a good year!
Faye A. Pickrem
Chairperson
Orientation '78

continued from page 4

should be curtailed. This policy was indeed passed by the committee. Since I feel that this is infringing on free speech and free assembly, I could not, in good conscience, vote for such measures.

Sincerely,
David Grandy
Arts III

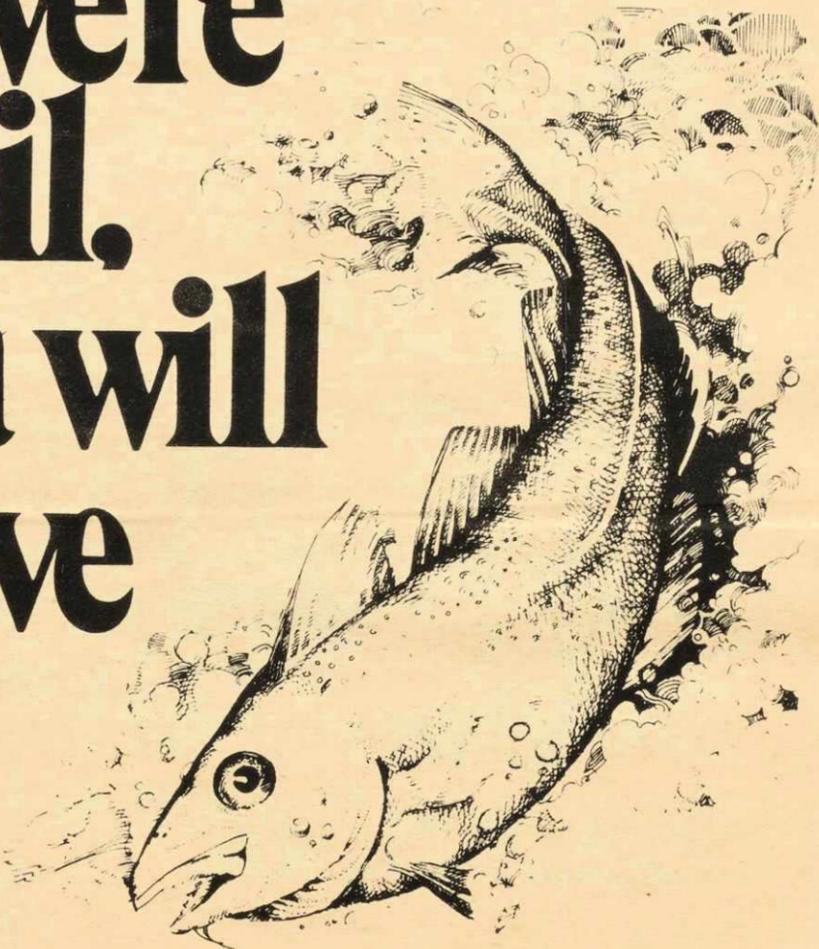
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Compared to most of these other resource industries, fishing has the advantage of being renewable. Oil wells and mines are eventually exhausted. A well managed fishery resource grows.

For Atlantic Canada, the fishery opportunity could mean thousands of additional jobs in the fishing industry. For other companies that service and supply the fishing industry, the opportunity could mean more work. Taking full advantage of the opportunity involves a number of complex considerations and policies. One consideration is the need for a reasonable balance between the inshore fishery and the offshore fishery. The existence of both is essential. There is room for expansion in both the inshore and offshore sectors.

Policies that recognize the need for this balance, and that recognize that competing internationally requires size, expertise, technology, financial resources and continuity of supply throughout the year, are essential to taking advantage of the opportunity.

There is a time limit.

If Canada does not move quickly to develop the vessel technology and expertise required to catch more fish within our jurisdiction, we will continue to see a large foreign fishing fleet in our waters—perhaps for all time.

The opportunity will be lost.

As interested and concerned organizations involved in fishing, H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited and National Sea Products Ltd., would like Canadians to know more about our industry and the important economic opportunity it offers. This message is one in a series aimed at providing that information. For additional information, please write to the Post Office box number that appears below.



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Ocean Resources, P.O. Box 1700
Halifax, Nova Scotia

A free Manitoba... one year later

In this feature Doug Smith of Canadian University Press outlines for the Gazette, what the fiscal restraint policies of Manitoba's P.C. government mean for the province's social services.

Dal Photo/Delorey



When people say the country's future lies in the West they are usually referring to Alberta with its enormously rich Heritage fund and its growing base of petro-chemical industries.

People interested in taking a glimpse at the real future of the country however, are well advised to look at Manitoba and the government of Sterling Lyon.

In defeating Ed Schreyer's New Democratic government last fall Lyon demonstrated his political astuteness by manipulating the anti-government spending sentiment that is gaining momentum across the country. Even Pierre Trudeau has become a born-again fiscal conservative with his plans to slash federal spending on social service programs.

A Conservative MP recently boasted that Joe Clark would make Sterling Lyon look like a pussy-cat if he became prime minister. Whether or not Clark has the stomach for the type of sustained attack on public sector spending that Lyon has waged is debatable but it is clear that he, and politicians like him are setting Canada's political agenda.

The prime thesis of the Lyon philosophy is that the main cause of inflation is government spending. In the election he painted a picture of a government bureaucracy grown out of control. The Conservatives, he said would not cut any programs—instead they would manage them more efficiently. Since everyone knows someone who knows someone who knows a civil servant that does nothing but sharpen pencils Lyon's promise looked attractive to many voters.

... the jails were likely to be the province's only form of low income housing.

Even before he was sworn in as premier Lyon dismissed three deputy ministers, including Lionel Orlikow, who as minister of education had on occasion downplayed the importance of the three Rs. The next move was somewhat unexpected as they repealed the province's family law bill.

The bill, which guaranteed equal sharing of assets upon the break down of a marriage had been criticized in spring hearings by a Winnipeg lawyer. Ken Houston said many Winnipeg business men would leave the province rather than let their wives get a shot at their money. Lyon outraged many women by then appointing Houston to the two person committee that was to review the bill and make recommendations how it should be changed.

Lyon managed to cool things down a little by appointing a woman to the committee only to really stir things up by saying that no one could accuse Conservatives of being against women when it was well known they were "among the best breeders" in the world.

While this was going on Lyon mounted his attack on the civil service. A task force on government reorganization headed by Winnipeg business man Conrad Riley started poking into all aspects of the civil service. At the same time a freeze was put on hiring in the civil service that reduced the government payroll by 15,000 people. Lyon also broke a campaign promise not to fire any civil servants by laying off 370, most of whom worked in Northern Manitoba.

The provincial government has declined in light of the present economic crisis with rising unemployment and inflation, inflation lies in the curtailing of wages and government sector spending. They see any government expense which does not lead directly to profit as being essentially unproductive. His attitude was clearly reflected in the firing of the task force.

The task force recommended that the provincial government be restructured to resemble the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, a not too surprising suggestion since it is a member of the CIBC board of directors.

In discussing the universities, the task force felt that the province, through the Unities Grants Commission should exercise its right to cut programs which it does not feel are worthwhile. The report also criticized the number of tenured professors at universities and called for a freeze on the grant of tenure.

In the area of social services the attitude was that government should intrude as little as possible into the affairs of private enterprise, was suggested that the department of grants and consumer affairs only handle complaints rather than going out and initiating investigations on its own. Likewise the rentals was advised merely to deal with cases brought to him by tenants and to avoid investigation

Lyon said that no one could use the Conservatives of being against women when it was well known that the P.C.'s were "among the best breeders" in the world.

his own. These departments were also to reduce their publicity budgets—probably on the theory that the less people know about them, the fewer will use them and their removal will be justified in making further.

Lyon said the Tories were going to give for all Manitobans instead of fomenting a war the way he felt the NDP had done. However, most of the breaks that he gave were to people in upper income brackets when he reduced estate taxes and death duties.

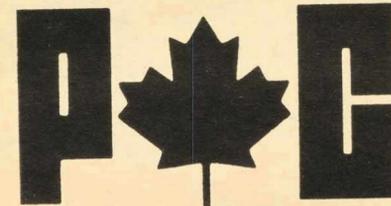
At the same time he hit low-income means with a one-two punch in January when he laid off a third of the staff at the rent review board and announced the government would get out of "the low-cost housing business". Lyon has since announced a rent control program that goes against the advice of a report prepared by the rent review board when the report was released to the public the government edited out all those comments which indicated there was no present intent to remove rent controls. Under the new program apartments will be decontrolled when tenants move out, giving landlords an incentive to build and harass their tenants.

When the estimates for this year's budget were announced last spring the only areas of increase were for jails and highways—causing some people to suggest that the roads were for unemployed Manitobans who could not afford to leave the province while the jails were likely to be the province's only form of low-income housing.

"In Manitoba the war on party has become a war on the poor"

The health sector has also come under heavy attack from the government. Hospitals received a 2.9 per cent increase in their budgets when their inflation rate is close to 10 per cent. At several hospitals in Winnipeg there have been lay-offs and, at one hospital, workers were offered an actual decrease in salary during the spring negotiation. Adding

to Eugene Kostyra, who negotiates for the health workers "if we get any sort of wage increase there will have to be a cut in the quality of health care in the province. The health minister has said the province may close regional health care centres that had been set



up to fight the lack of medical service in rural and Northern Manitoba and to provide better community service in the city. The NDP had abolished premiums for medicare in the early 70s but the PCs have been heard to mutter recently that unless health care spending is brought under control, the premiums will have to be reintroduced.

The provincial universities were hit by the restraint program when they received an average increase of 2.7 per cent, the lowest in the country. The University of Manitoba, the province's largest university, only received a one per cent increase. As a result the university has trimmed its staff by 2.5 per cent and increased its tuition by 20 per cent. As well the university has had to drop a number of continuing education programs and extension programs in Northern Manitoba.

In dealing with its own employees the province has been particularly harsh. In negotiations last spring they offered clerical staff a zero per cent salary increase on the principle that most of them were married women and did not really need the income. When employees objected to the low wage offers and pointed to the fact that the province was giving doctors a 6.8 per cent increase labour minister Norma Price said that there was no comparing the two and further more Manitoba workers were spoiled.

Even Pierre Trudeau has become a born-again fiscal conservative with his plans to slash federal spending on social service programs.

The provincial legal aid program had its budget savaged by close to 50 per cent. A thirty-five dollar user fee was introduced and a legal clinic run by volunteer law students had its funding cut off. The former director of legal aid, Roland Penner, said "In Manitoba the war on poverty is becoming a war on the poor."

The minimum wage in Manitoba has not been increased for nearly two years and the government has indicated that it might not be increased until the economy turns around, a euphemism for never, according to one observer.

The campaign slogan of the Conservatives was that they would "Free Manitoba". They have certainly arranged it so Manitobans are free to be charged limitless rent increase, free to wait for admittance to hospitals, free to make less than the cost of living, and free to go to university if they can afford it.

The Conservative message of freedom is gaining popularity across the country as all governments attempt to curtail spending. Soon we may all be free to sleep under bridges.



Dal Photo/Delorey

John Buchanan Nova Scotia premier-elect gives Joe Clark a grateful glare...



Dal Photo/Delorey

then shares a joke with him, as both provincial and federal parties shared a victory in Buchanan's election win

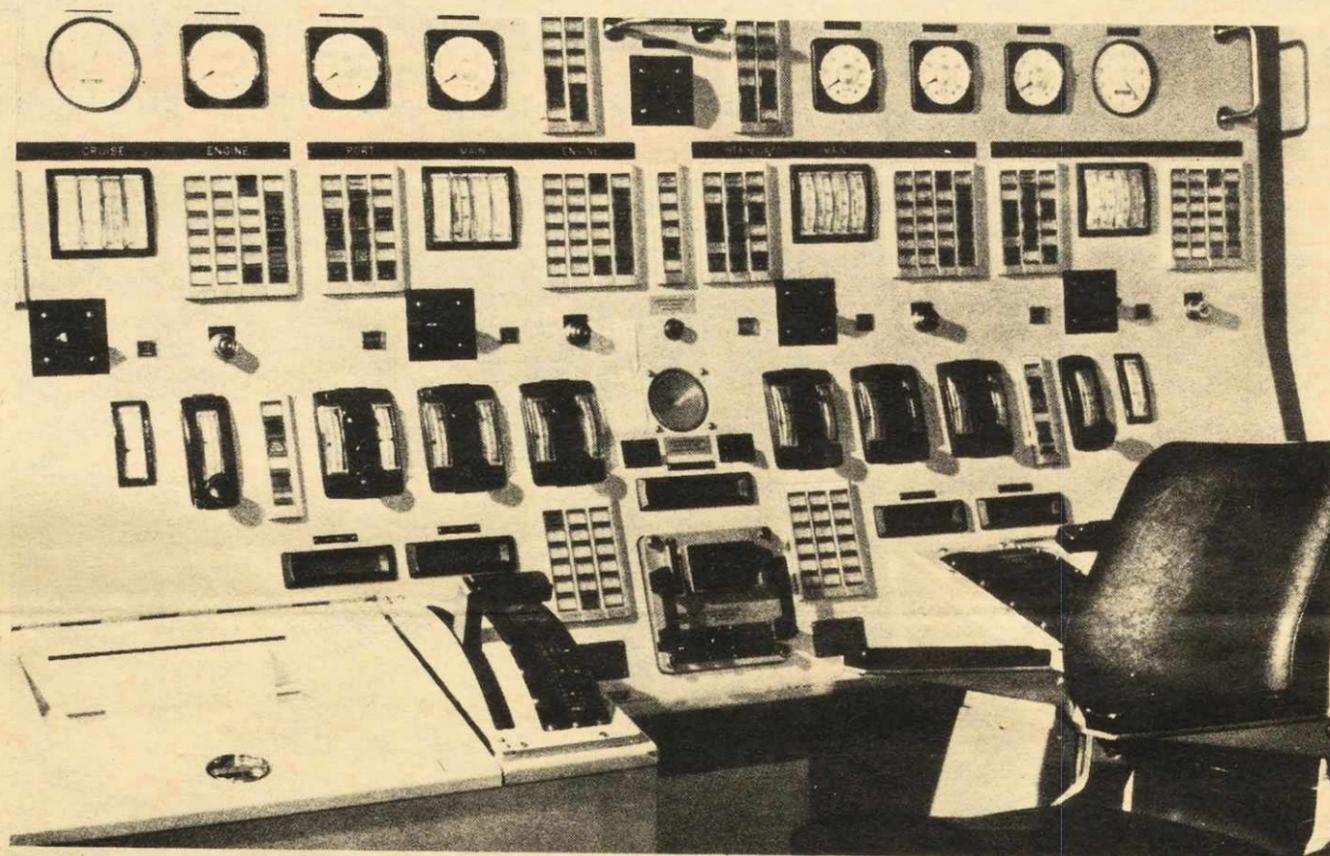


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they represent the conservative united front that appears to be sweeping the country.

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Career planning

Many students are worried about what they are going to do the rest of their lives. Maybe they are concerned about unemployment among graduates of their programme, and are wondering about alternatives. Or maybe getting into medical school seems less likely now, and they are trying to think of other possibilities. Or maybe their plans have never been that clearly defined, and the uncertainty is bothering them.

Being in a state of indecision can be quite depressing. Sometimes it is hard to see one's way out of the maze.

Those of you who want to improve your ability to make and implement educational-career decisions, can make use of the Counselling and Psychological Services Centre. We will be conducting a brief (5 session) programme in career planning and decision making. The format consists of doing reading and written work in a manual in preparation for small group discussion.

The deadline for making arrangements to participate in this programme is October 10, but we would like people to contact us as soon as possible. Phone 424-2081 or come in person to the fourth floor of the S.U.B., 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:30 - 5:00, Monday to Friday.

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Manitoba PC says Universities only for rich

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Higher tuition fees are not the major factor in preventing the poor from attending university because they don't go to university anyway, according to a Conservative MLA in Manitoba.

Elaborating on a statement he made in the Manitoba Legislature May 6, Len Domino said tuition fee increases would

not adversely affect the poor because they are "cushioned somewhat" by student aid and because "the poor don't get to university anyway".

He said most university students come from middle and upper class families and that due to social and cultural factors the poor do not even attend. Because their parents

are probably poorly educated and because the quality of education in the inner city is lower than in more affluent neighborhoods, the chances of a student even finishing high school are reduced.

In addition, Domino added, a

student from a less well off family will often feel the necessity to go to work as soon as possible because his family cannot provide for his needs.

Programs that encourage students to continue their education must be implemented, he said. But, he added, there will be "no new initiatives this year" due to restraint in education spending.

U of M Students' Union president Steve Ashton dis-

agreed with Domino's assumption that Student Aid "cushions" the poor from tuition increases. "I think he misunderstands the Student Aid system. It's just ridiculous. It's full of holes."

Ashton also believes that Domino is just putting up a "smoke screen" and that there is "little evidence that the Conservatives are very concerned about the poor going to university".

Stats Canada Federal cutbacks

OTTAWA (CUP)—A Statistics Canada job vacancy survey (JVS) became the latest victim of the federal government's cutbacks program September 13.

Eliminating the nation-wide indicator of the number of jobs available for unemployed people will only save \$440,000, according to the government agency.

While Statistics Canada labour force survey director Tom Beynon insists the decision to cut the JVS based on a market study showing little demand for it, other groups feel it was done to save the government potential embarrassment.

"The decision is obviously a way of cutting embarrassing figures that show there are no jobs available for the unemployed," said a statistician for the Canadian Labour Congress.

The latest survey indicated an average of 46,600 job vacancies per month for the three months ending July 31, compared with an unemployment level of 941,000 for August. The figures could be interpreted to mean that there are no jobs available for almost 900,000 Canadians, despite federal government job creation projects, said a CLC representative.

"The job vacancy statistics make it hard for them to make the argument that there are jobs available for people wanting work, and it makes it more difficult for them to justify tightening up UIC regulations," according to John Rodriguez, New Democratic Party MP and unemployment critic.

The federal government had tried a similar tactic last year when it attempted to get rid of the youth employment survey, Rodriguez said.

"The government wanted to get rid of the youth survey because once the realities of the problem aren't known, it is so much easier to avoid doing anything about it, and the same applies with the job vacancy survey," he said.

Beynon said the JVS was only meant to provide an analysis of the national labour market and is not an accurate measure of the number of jobs available. The prime user of the survey had been the department of Employment and Immigration.

"The survey was not de-

signed as an economic indicator", he said, adding that the decision to cut was entirely made by Statistics Canada and not ordered by anyone higher up.

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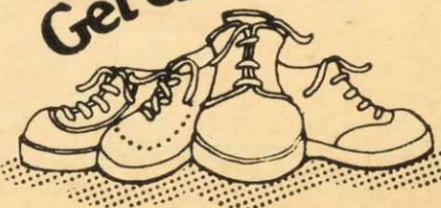
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<p>7. EQUALIZER SPECIAL The ADC SS-2 10 band stereo equalizer. This can make any system sound about twice as good. Beef up that bottom end, fix the mids, boost the highs- you control the sound! This can make more of a change in a system than any other component. LIST: \$ 349 SPECIAL: \$299.</p>	<p>8. PORTABLE RADIO - CASSETTE: Superscope CR 1050 portable AM FM radio with a cassette deck built in. Perfect for the beach or tennis court. Record your own stuff or things off the radio or play back commercial tapes. Good sound for such a portable package. LIST: \$89. SALE: \$67. Limited quantity.</p>	<p>9. SONY-INFINITY The oyster's iceskates. The Sony TFA integrated amp; 50 watts rms/ch & low noise & THD; coupled with Sony PST-1 direct drive semi-auto table & magnetic cartridge. Speakers are Infinity's new Qe series with the sharp EMIT-tweeter & 8" long throw woofer List: \$839. SPECIAL: \$ 679. NICE PACKAGE</p>	<p>10. TECHNICS- CERWIN VEGA: This one will definitely break your lease. Potent Technics SV8600 amp 73 watts/ch & .05% T.H.D. & big VU's. Cerwin Vega H-15 3 way floor standing speakers with 15" woofers; Technics SL1300 Direct Drive table & the disgustingly accurate Stanton 681EE cartridge & you've got the oysters iceskates in stereo SALE \$995</p>	<p>11. ONKYO MARANTZ CERWIN VEGA: Another good mid-priced system. Onkyo TX1500 AM FM Rec. 15 watts RMS per side. Super efficient Cerwin Vega H12 2 way speakers & 12" woofers. Marantz 6110 belt drive table & magnetic cartridge. Normal: \$910. SALE: \$699. FLASH!! Check out our 4,000 watt disco system at THE OFFICE DISCO!!</p>
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University of Manitoba profs Strike averted

WINNIPEG (CUP)—A threatened strike by professors at the University of Manitoba has been averted, following a special meeting of the faculty association September 6.

But faculty association president John Findlay has warned that a "trend" towards future strike action may have been established.

"Two years ago, if you had mentioned strike, people would have fainted," he said. "One year ago, they would have blanched."

But the situation at the university has changed since then. "Today, they want to discuss it," Findlay said.

He claimed that a series of inadequate contract settlements were creating a groundswell of discontent among U of M professors. If the university's board of governors does not show "it can bargain

expeditiously", he warned, "this trend will gather momentum".

Contract talks this year had been deadlocked for three months over salary increases. The university had said it could only offer a 5.8 per cent increase, while the faculty association requested 8.6 per cent.

Negotiators finally reached a tentative agreement August 31, however, when the university offered a somewhat higher increase. Findlay would not reveal the exact figure but said it was lower than the faculty request.

At the September 6 meeting, the members present voted to recommend ratification. However, a "vocal minority" of about one third

adamantly opposed acceptance.

"They feel the settlement just isn't good enough," Findlay said. "It's not keeping up with inflation or contracts at sister institutions."

Big biz back

NEW YORK (ZNS)—Just 10 years ago, most corporate executives would do about anything to avoid appearing on campus during the anti-war protests.

Today, all that has changed: **The Wall Street Journal** reports that some of the largest corporations in America are sponsoring professorships and regular seminars on campuses across the U.S. aimed at bettering the image of the free enterprise system.

According to **The Journal**, corporations such as the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and Standard Oil of California are spending in excess of \$200,000 a year on selected campuses to convince students that big business isn't so bad, after all.

Goodyear, as an example, funds a "Goodyear professor of free enterprise" on a number of campuses, including Kent State University. Student turnouts at the lectures are said to be overwhelming.

Other companies including Dow Chemical and Ralston Purina reportedly contribute prize money for private enterprise contests aimed at college students. A recent winning entry was a proposal by one student to establish a new weekly television quiz show to be called "The Free Enterprise Bowl".

Cheer search Rah, Rah, Siss. . .

The Dalhousie Health, Recreation and Physical Education Society are sponsoring a contest to "boom" the school spirit here at Dalhousie. They are asking all students to submit what they would like to be Dalhousie's new "cheer". (This could be anything from a 4-line jingle, to a school song.)

All entries must be submitted to the Dal S.U.B. Information desk by Wednesday, October 11th. A cash prize will be awarded to the winner, at the big "OCTOBER 11th PEP RALLY" to be held on Studley Field.

Please put your name, address and telephone number

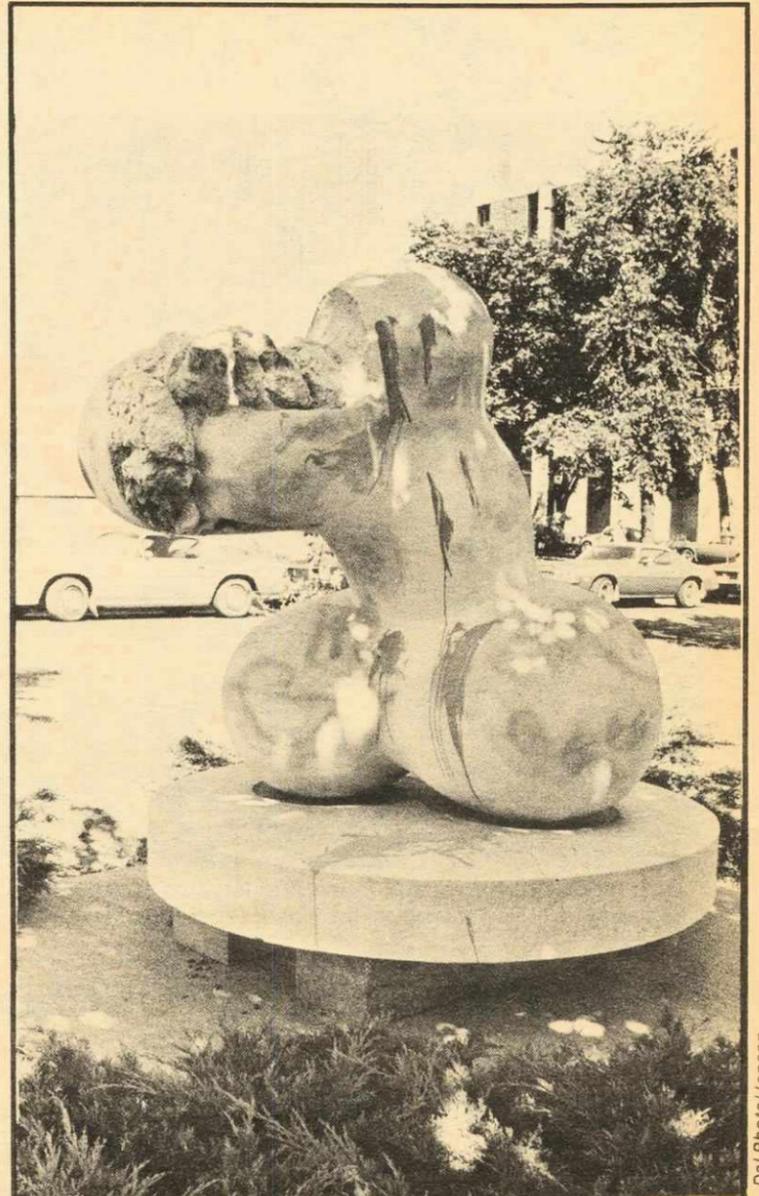
on the entry form. (NO plagerism allowed!).

The following is the traditional Dalhousie song:

Come all ye fans
of old Dalhousie
cheer your gusty team
Shout out a victory for
tigers of steel and steam
We'll win the game and
tonight the fans will sing!!!
This is Dalhousie's Day!!!!

Chorus:

Glory, glory for Dalhousie
Glory, glory for Dalhousie
Glory, glory for Dalhousie
This is Dalhousie's day!!!!
Hey! Hey!



The peculiar sculpture that adorns University Avenue in front of the Arts center developed a rash of orange spots last week.

Dal Photo/Jensen

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The Montreal Canadiens at the Neptune Theatre? Yes! Don't miss this exciting play that is set right in the Montreal Forum!

The Sea Gull by Anton Chekov,
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Featuring FIONA REID This majestic classic gives a haunting portrayal of prerevolution Russian life surrounding the artistic society of the time.

STAIRCASE by Charles Dyer
Opening April 6

Starring DOUGLAS CAMPBELL and JOHN NEVILLE Charles Dyer has created an incredibly funny situation in STAIRCASE where the antics of two aging male hairdressers sweep us away with laughter.





Nadia Potts as Nikiya and Frank Augustyn as Solor in The National Ballet of Canada production of Bayaderka which will be performed at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium Sept. 28 29 30

Good boys at heart

by Eric Simpson

How does one deal with a human wall composed of fifteen juvenile delinquents ready to riot? . . . besides expressing hitherto undiscovered respect for walls?

Well, those people attending the British National Youth Theatre production of Peter Terson's "Good Boys at Heart" at the Cohn Auditorium on September 22 witnessed the forces of authority twice win temporary victories over such a wall; but only just.

The play concerns two well-intentioned drama teachers who attempt to transform the gym of a reform school into a "free-expression" therapy theatre. Their first session ends when the boys try to realize their sexual fantasies at the expense of the female drama teacher. The second session ends with a stunningly realistic enactment of an acid trip during a modern day rendition of "The Rake's Progress". Les, the rake and the model monitor of the school, instigates a riot as he traumatically realizes that the school has failed to prepare him for his release. The Headmaster manages to establish a tenuous peace, but only through coercion and blackmail. His voice of authority and discipline carries the day, but the problems of such closed institutions remain unsolved.

The boisterous bantering boys, heads shaven and dressed in blue shirts and denim, create a remarkable atmosphere full of bawdy humour, and bluffing braggadocio. The smooth performance was an admirable feat for these amateurs, although there were a few problems with voice projection. Owen Whittaker was particularly praiseworthy as Horricks, the unabashed smart aleck homosexual.

This troupe, dedicated to giving British youth of all walks of life a chance to enunciate social problems through the theatre, is confronting international audiences with a fine theatrical cry for empathy.

Student health addict

After a series of infections, viruses and other maladies this fall, I came to be well known at Dal Student Health. The woman who makes appointments no longer asked my name but just when it would be convenient for me to come again. The smiling and courteous nurses produced my file as soon as I walked in. The doctor hardly needed to glance at it however—he awaited only my latest complaint.

This happy situation was soon to end. After a number of transient ailments, I received a permanent disease. The latest thing, the doctor said. My latest complaint had entailed a blood diagnosis and on its return the doctor informed me my bilirubin level was twice normal. My what, I said. He patiently explained. The disease itself involved absolutely no pain, no further consequences or complications and none of the expensive drugs associated with so many diseases. In fact, it's incurable. He said he was pretty sure I had it and that I'd better come back for some more tests.

Although this meant I could return, I asked him why it was important to know whether or not I had it. He said so other doctors would know I had this disease and not some other disease. Actually, he assured me, it was more like a condition than a disease. Like blue eyes.

I anxiously awaited the results of the test. The nurse said to phone in five days but I said I'd just drop by. With my own disease which has no further effects or available treatment, I suspected that this could be my last visit. It was.

PROSPECTIVE ANNOUNCERS

The Department of Athletics is seeking people to act as announcers at soccer, field hockey games.

Interested persons should apply to the Athletic Office, Dal Gymnasium.

Previous experience is not necessary. Prime requirement is a clear speaking voice

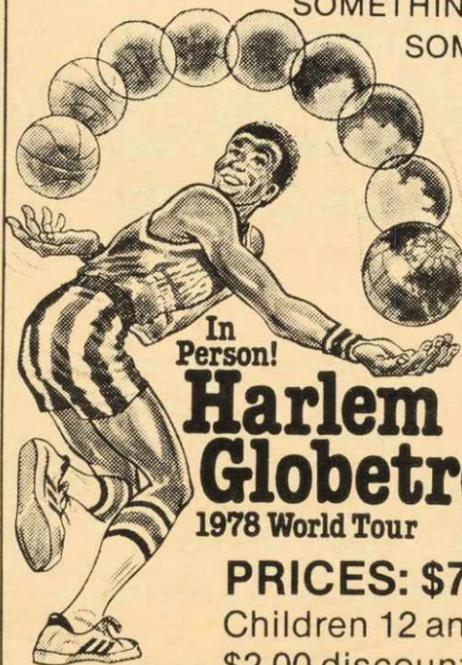
A qualified announcer will help train those who are interested. Why not give it a try?

Additional Information - 424-3372



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Andre Gagnon 'golden mean'

by Steve Trussoni

Andre Gagnon and his 10 piece band were in town for the first time, and played to a one night sold-out performance.

Gagnon might best be described as the "golden mean" between classical and rock idioms.

He played thematic elements from Beethoven's 1st Piano Concerto a la Gagnon, a Chopinesque Nocturne, and his own **Concerto** two movements, combining the styles of flamenco guitar with Rachmaninov.

Conducting from the piano, which he has been playing since the age of 4, Andre was surrounded but never outplayed by his group, an amplified string quartet and flute, adding depth to an already interesting percussion section, complete with congos

and kettledrums.

His new release, "Smash", found him skipping and dancing into the second set.

Orchestral rock tunes, for which he is also famous, revealed the Montreal-born musician to be a true "disco" impresario.

Andre would then play with no trace of the sentimental or pathetic; just machine-like melodies, or so I found when called upon to play a piano duet version of **Le Piano au Soleil**, using a puppet-twin to play the second part.

With roots in the Classical Piano repertoire, his encore of the Etude in A Flat Major, Opusio, Number 3 was appropriate, though not a great one by any means.

A return of "Smash" indicates a split between his real self and the mediocrity of disco.



Chamber music series

A new chamber music series has been introduced this season for the Dalhousie Arts Centre. A broad spectrum of music is planned—the well known Dalart Trio, the New York Chamber Soloists, the Canadian Brass, the Bartok Quartet and Il Divertimento.

The Dalart Trio will open the series on October 6 and will perform again in January and April. The Trio, all members of the Dal Music Dept., plan a European tour this fall. The Canadian Brass are slated for

March with a Performance of "Hornsmoke", a comic opera by P.D.Q. Bach. This should be a highlight of the series.

Students should note that they can attend each of the seven performances for the low price of three dollars. Regular subscription series prices are \$26 and \$21 with a saving for senior citizens at \$15. All performances are scheduled for Fridays at 8:30 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

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\$3.00 Students
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ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ENQUIRY DESK
FRIDAY 1130am ★ 4:30pm

OCT. 1 SUNDAY ★ **movie** ★
with **Jacqueline Bisset**

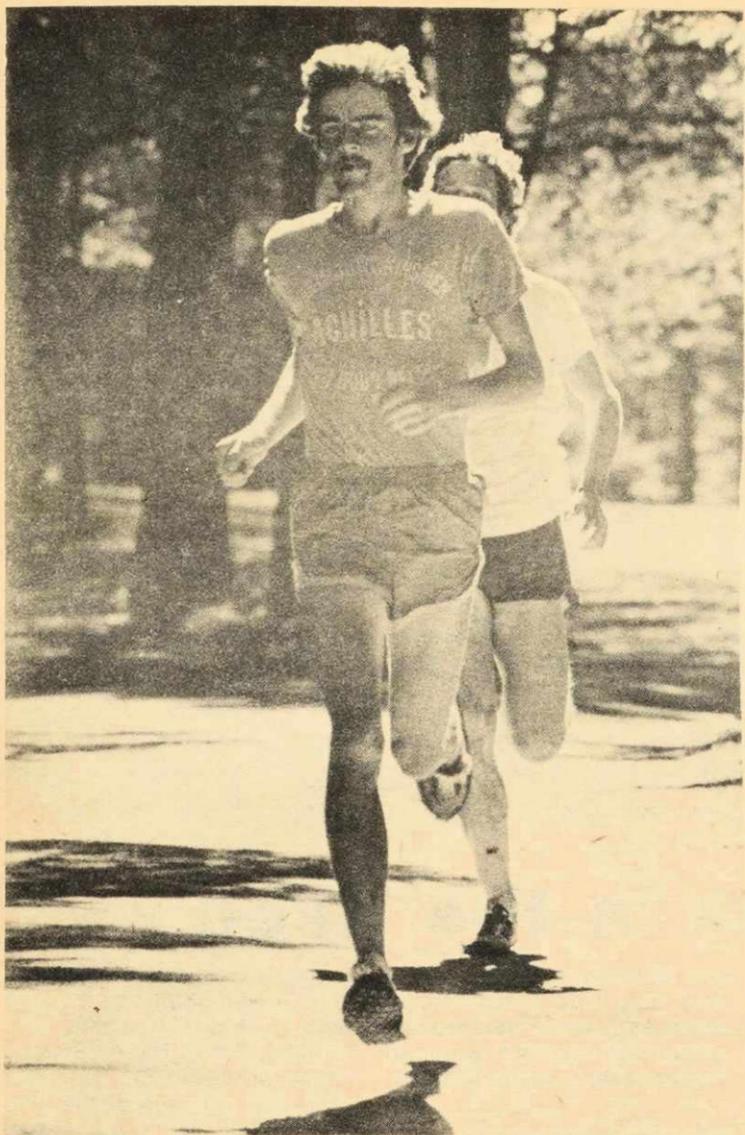
THE DEEP

7:30pm \$1.50

\$2.00

MCINNES ROOM





Dal runs to victory

by Chuck Parry

Dalhousie literally ran away with the invitational cross country meet held here on Saturday, September 23. The 7.4 km run around Point Pleasant park was won by Robert Englehutt of Dal with a time of 22 minutes 56 seconds. Randy Bullerwell, also from Dal, finished second with Marc Beaudoin of Université de Moncton placing third. Of the

top 11 finishers, 8 were Dalhousie students.

In the women's 4 km version of the run, Pam Currie of Dal placed third behind second-place Suzanne Gillard of SMU. Patty Blencharde won the race with a time of 14 minutes 57.2 seconds.

U de Moncton will hold its meet Saturday, and Dal is expected to do equally well there.

Intermurals

Softball is a big hit

Flag Football

Last night at Studley Field in flag football M.B.A. squeezed by Commerce 7-0 with Jon Kendall scoring the only touchdown. The second game saw T.Y.P. losing to an impressive Law team 21-0. Scoring for Law were Nigel Kent, Darcy DePoe and Mark Scott. The final game saw Medicine beat Engineers 21-0 with touchdowns by Gus Beck, Tony Kelly and Scott Giffin.

Softball

The men's intramural softball got underway last Sunday with 18 teams entered. Teams from Medicine, Phi Delta Theta, and Geology defaulted their games to Bronson House, Henderson House, and the Engineers respectively.

Dentistry 2 took to the field at 9:00 a.m. to blast home 10 runs in the first inning against a "psyched out" Psychology team. The Psychology team pulled themselves together defensively in the next four innings, allowing only three runs and scoring two themselves. Final score, 13-2, Dents.

T.Y.P. and Education battled out the first three innings of their game with T.Y.P. scoring only two runs. T.Y.P. caught fire in the fourth however, scoring nine runs and repeating again in the fifth, defeating the weaker Education team 20-2. Kevin Jackson lead the drive with four runs, followed closely by Rocky Coward and Enus Crawford with three each.

Law and Smith House

matched each other offensively throughout their game with Tim Bardsley's Law team finishing with the win by only one run. Final score 9-8.

Pharmacy's Claude Arsenault outpitched Brad Goodine's hard hitting Dentistry 1 team in a very exciting 3:30 game. All runs were scored in the first two innings with Pharmacy's Brian O'Rourke leading with two runs, and Bill Booth and Glenn Nevers with one each. Lorne McKenna and Roy Stanley scored Dents two runs. Dents Bob Snow found the strike zone in the fifth, striking out two of three Pharmacy batters. Final score 4-2 Pharmacy.

More softball action will take place September 30 and October 1.

Moore and Hill Athlete of the week

After a successful weekend in Soccer, Field Hockey and Cross Country, two athletes have been selected as the Athletes of the Week for the week ending September 24th.

Lori Ann Moore on the Women's Field Hockey team, is a 1st year Science student from Truro. As the teams centre forward, she spearheads the potent Dalhousie attack which resulted in 7 goals this weekend. Moore was instru-

Dal Photo/Morris



mental in scoring 1 goal against U.P.E.I.

It is difficult to score 3 goals in Soccer, but Phil Hill of the Dalhousie Tigers scored the hat trick in leading the team to victory against Acadia on Saturday. A native of England, Hill is in his second year with the Soccer Tigers.

The Division of Athletics salutes these two athletes of the week.

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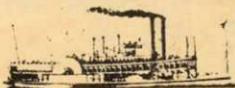
Mon., Tues., & Sat., 9 am - 5:30 pm
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Two weekend shutouts Women's hockey stomp 'em

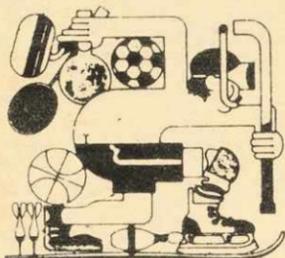
by Chuck Piercy

The Dalhousie Women's Field Hockey team was impressive last weekend, winning both of their games. On

Saturday, Joanne Syms scored the only goal as Dal edged Mount A 1-0.

Sunday saw the women really put it together as they stomped P.E.I. 6-0. Peggy MacInnis shined with a hat trick, while Jane Benson, Laura Anne Moore and Loanne Syms added single markers. Brenda Ogilvie recorded the shutout for Dal.

Games this weekend have Dal scheduled at U.N.B. on Saturday and at U. de Moncton on Sunday.



The Dalhousie Women's Field Hockey team won two games last weekend. The Dal team won the National championship two years ago.

WRESTLING TEAM MEETING THURS. 28th SEPTEMBER '78

ROOM 6
6:00 PM
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
BUILDING

ALL INTERESTED WELCOME

INFORMATION: DR McLEOD 424-2152

Dal divers in the deep

by Randy Angus

Dal Scuba, one of the largest and most active clubs on Dalhousie campus started its diving calendar last Sun-

day, September 24. The club's first dive was a resounding success, with twenty-two divers entering the water at Portuguese Cove, the location

of the wreck of the **Humboldt**.

The **Humboldt** was a cargo carrying ship which sank after striking the Three Sister's Rock on December 12, 1853. The only remains of the ship are in thirty to sixty feet of water. The cargo consisted of buttons, gold watches, religious medallions, and other trade goods, now scattered throughout gravel beds along the bottom. Divers from the club found many buttons and old nails, along with a few medallions. They also observed a large variety of the marine life which abounds at this time of the year.

The club meets and dives at least once a week, and next Saturday they are going to Meagher's Island to dive on the wreck of the **Atlantic**, a luxury liner that went down in 1873 with a loss of over five-hundred people. Divers are hoping to recover some of the gold coins which are still being found on the wreck, which lies between thirty and one-hundred feet of water.

The club was established about four years ago and has been growing steadily since then. Besides regular dives, and training over fifty divers per year, the club participates off campus in promoting various diving activities. Dal Scuba recently was involved in Docksides 78 where a booth and a twice daily diving demonstrations were well received.

Anyone interested in diving with the club or obtaining more information should contact, Tom Beasley at 423-8649 or Randy Angus in room 7128 of the Life Sciences building.

International Students Association

A Welcoming Party for Overseas Students
All Overseas Students invited

Bar services provided

Time: Friday, October 6, 8 p.m.

Place: Room 314, S.U.B.

Get your invitation at:

Office of the Overseas Student Coordinator
Graduate House, Third Floor.

ELECTION OCTOBER 25, 1978

Nominations for the Election of:

- (1) Arts Representative
- (1) Graduate Studies Representative
- (1) Science Representative
- (1) Senator

Open Monday, September 25, 1978

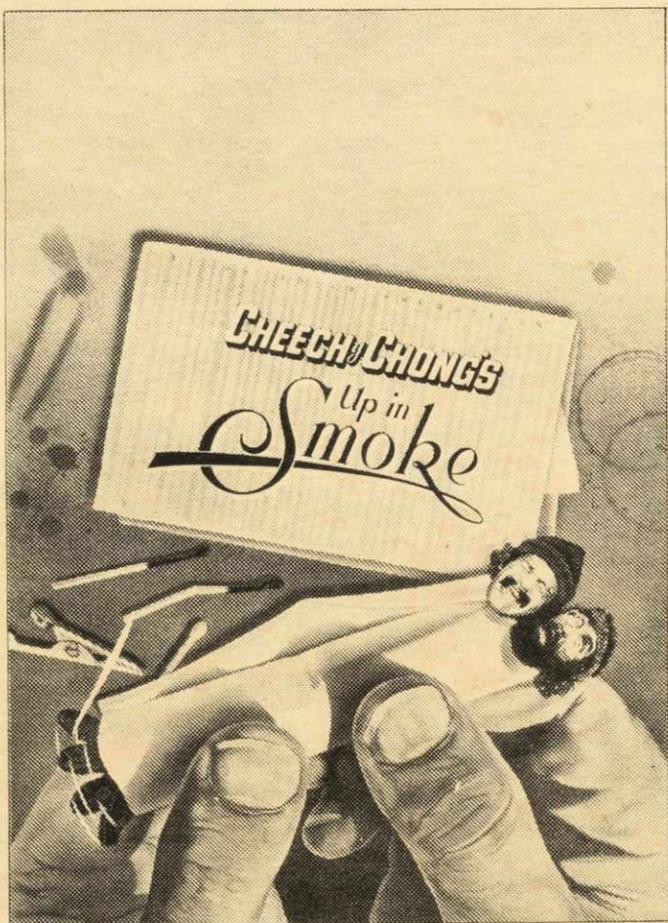
Close Monday, October 9, 1978
at 5:00 p.m.

Nomination and Election Information
available in Council Office, Room 222,
S.U.B.

International Students Association

Nominations are being solicited for the positions of: President; Secretary; Treasurer. Please submit your nominations to: Office of the Overseas Student Co-ordinator, Graduate House, Third Floor, or Phone: 424-7077. Elections to be held on Friday, October 6, Room 314, S.U.B.

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Starts October 6 at the Penhorne 1.

Restricted.

Dalplex delayed

by Daniele Gauvin

The opening of the Dalhousie Sports Complex, originally planned for this September, has been re-scheduled for the end of 1980. According to Jim Sykes, Director of Planning and Development for the university, the completion date has already been adjusted twice. Last spring, a January opening was slated for the complex and then quickly changed to March following contractual difficulties with one of the sub-contractors.

The project's general contractors, Fraser Brace Maritimes Ltd., are presently embroiled in a dispute with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The electrical union has been picketing a number of construction sites throughout Nova Scotia, including DALPLEX. According to Sykes, one of the union's grievances involves the right to decide which workers will be chosen for particular tasks. The union wants to maintain its present practise of sending whatever men are available to work on a project, while contractors want the right to choose particular electricians by name. Other grievances concern security and wages, according to Jerry Landry, assistant business manager for Local 625 IBEW.

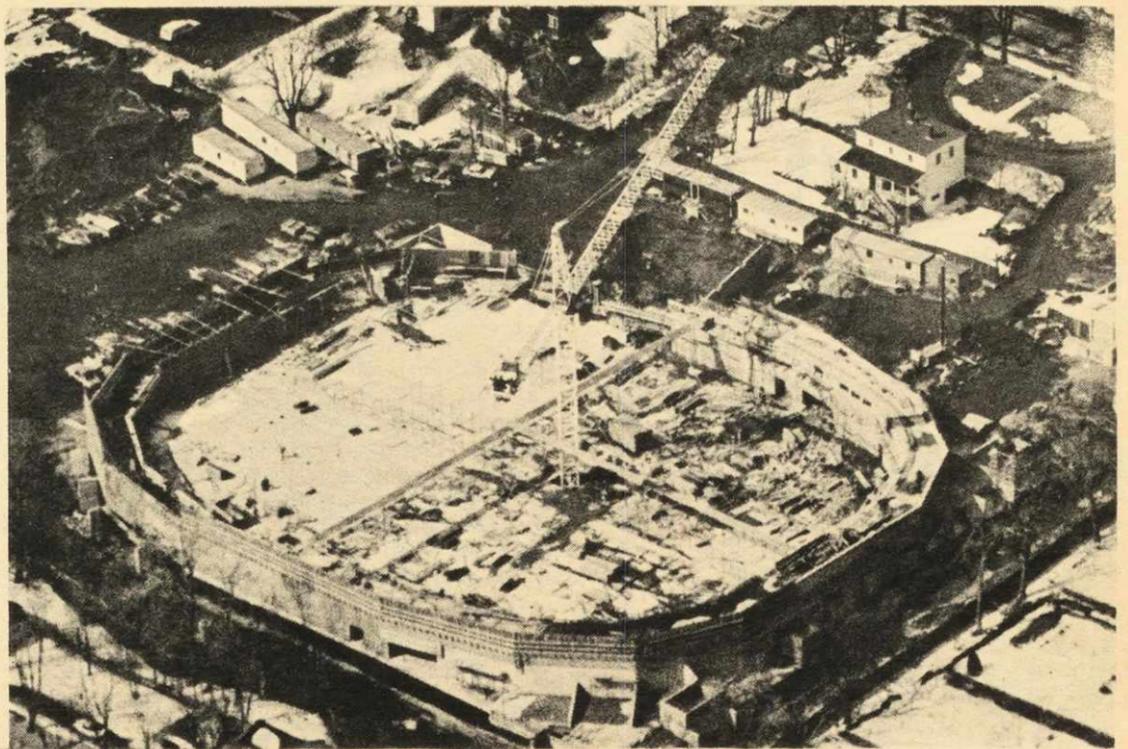
The union has been on

strike for nine weeks and although work hasn't stopped at DALPLEX because of it, there has been a general slowdown in activity, according to Roger Jollimore, an engineer at the Physical Plant.

The nearly completed swimming pool can't be dried out because giant fans haven't been available since the strike began. Other work areas haven't been as affected by the labour problems, according to Sykes. He said that the suspended roof, one of the most striking features of the complex, is now halfway through completion and the last shipment of steel for the structure is expected next week.

What can we expect once DALPLEX is operational? The Planning Department, in co-operation with the Phys. Ed. department and the architects, has included an Olympic size swimming pool, a giant gymnasium and modern facilities for the Phys. Ed. department within the complex. The new gym, twice the size of a football field, can be used as a playing surface for several different games at once. It also includes an indoor track and tennis/badminton courts. DALPLEX will also hold squash courts, ultra-modern changing rooms and coaching offices, according to Jollimore.

The cost of the completed



Dalplex from the sky.

Dal Photo/Morris

project, including the land, furniture and equipment, architect's fees etc., is expected to reach \$10,500,000, according to Sykes. Furniture alone involves an expenditure of half a million dollars, while the architect's fees (L.R. Fearn Ltd.) represent 6% of the total bill.

One person directly involved with the financing of DALPLEX is Irving Burke, director of the Alumnae Office. In the past year, Burke and a group of volunteers, including President Hicks, have raised

\$2,287,000 for the complex. The group hopes to raise another \$1,088,000 during the next two years to meet their fund-raising objective of \$3,375,000.

Other financial sources include the Federal government (\$200,000 towards the Olympic pool), Dalhousie students (\$350,000) and the alumnae themselves (\$300,000). The Provincial government is carrying the bulk of the costs with a contribution of \$6,925,000 under the University Assistance Act.

The price tag for the new facilities does not include a new rink. The location of a rink to replace the one which burned last spring is likely to be a priority topic at tonight's meeting of the Board of Governors.

The far away day when President Hicks will cut the ribbon to open the new DALPLEX is not getting any closer but with luck, the worse delays are behind and work will continue to progress towards that magical date.

Varsity hockey rookies impressive

The Varsity Hockey team is already training hard in preparation for the November 10 opener against UNB in Fredericton. A total of 15 veterans and 27 newcomers have reported for the training camp. Most players had been advised to work on specific programmes during the summer and it seems to have paid off.

Among the 15 returning

players, high scorer and 1977-78 M.V.P. Shawn MacDonald heads the list with linemates Earl Theriault and Dan Cyr. Other returning forwards include Adrian Facca, Rick McCallum, Rick Gaetz, Jim Bottomley and Linus Fraser. On defense, the Tigers welcome back the 1977-78 AUAA all-star defenseman Allie MacDonald, along with sec-

ond year Peter Aldrich, Dan Mongeon and John Carter. Ray Off, the top plus and minus player over the last 2 years, will be working out on the right wing once again after a very successful year as a defenseman.

Goaltenders Ken Bickerton and Darrell Young return as two great local prospects who should give Dal the necessary

protection between the pipes. Glen O'Byrne and Eric Eisenhower, both with the Tigers early last season, are back with the team.

A welcome addition includes right winger Earl Jessiman, Coach Page's assistant instructor during the 1977-78 campaign. Earl has decided to concentrate all of his efforts at playing a real important role

in the Tigers' drive for a championship. He plans to leave his coaching role for one year and return to it for the 1979-80 season. Earl previously played under a full scholarship for 4 years at Penn State. He also played Jr. B hockey for the Halifax Centennials along with Mickey Ball and is well known in his hometown of Dartmouth

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BABYSITTER WANTED

Faculty member requires babysitter in my home for three-month old infant three days a week, beginning Monday, October 16. Hours are flexible. Telephone 423-4749.

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Must be sold immediately. 1977 MG Midget, excellent condition. \$3,500 or nearest offer. Phone 429-9052 after 6:00 p.m.

In the interests of public service the Gazette will attempt to operate an unclassified advertisement department. The Gazette Unclassifieds are mainly for personal use. If you have a stereo to sell, some books to give away, a dog that needs a home, or a roommate to trade for some goldfish, this is place to tell people about it.

To place an ad just drop by the Gazette offices (3rd floor SUB) or use this handy form.

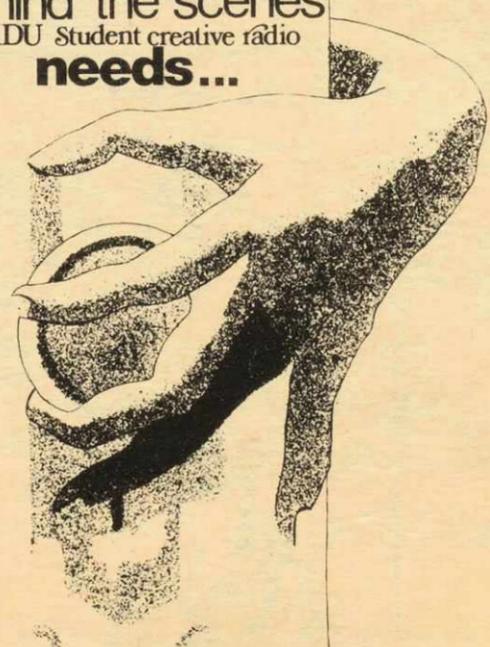
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CKDU, an FM station accidentally placed on the AM dial

You could help!

How the Gazette gets it together

This article was written by a member of the *Dalhousie Gazette* staff, and it took a couple of hours. Another member of the staff edited the article, and that took only a few minutes.

After it was edited, this article was sent to the local typesetting shop where it was retyped into columns.

When it came back from the typesetting shop, the article was pasted-down on this page; photographs and graphics were considered to complement the article, and it was sent, along with the rest of the newspaper to the printers in Kentville (at 6 am Thursday morning).

This process—writing, editing, typesetting, and designing and layout—happens to every article that appears in this newspaper. And, it's all done by students at Dalhousie in the weekly production of the student newspaper.

NEWS ARTICLES

The *Gazette* tries to cover student issues, events that happen on campus or elsewhere that affect student's lives. Secondary to those articles, the *Gazette* tries to present an alternative to the media that dominates Halifax, so there are often stories we cover that are being presented in the *Halifax Herald*, but they have a different perspective than we do.

Each week our news co-ordinator (who?) prepares, with the help of staff ideas, a list of story topics and they are posted on the bulletin board. Interested staff people can sign their names next to the story that they want to cover, and get more information about the story from the news co-ordinator or the editor, Marc Allain. This happens on Thursday, Friday and Monday.

This same system, to varying degrees, is in operation for the other

departments of the newspaper as well. The Entertainment Co-ordinator and Sports Co-ordinator draw up lists of events to cover and try to organize people to be at each event. In both these departments it can also mean free tickets to the event in question—a play or movie at the Arts Centre, or a football game or tournament.

COPY-EDITING

Not too many people walk into the *Gazette* (or walk out either?) as experts in news writing. But with everyone helping each other out through the process of copy-editing, most people find that their own skills improve during the year.

Copy-editing is when the article has been typed by the writer and given to another member of staff to read. The second staff member watches for grammar, spelling and content problems. Essentially the copy-editor wants to make certain the basic questions of the story are answered—who, what, where, when, how, and why. At the end of the story all the readers questions should be answered.

Most copy-editing is done by writers trading their stories so that there isn't one person that copy-edits all the articles. However, once the story has been read by one staff member the editor does read it before sending it off for typesetting. Through this process, the readers can ask the writer questions and a second draft may be written. This is quite normal for news writers, and all part of the learning process.

All the articles from all the departments are sent to the typesetting shop, on Monday and Tuesday, to be arranged into columns so they can be pasted-down onto layout paper when they return to the *Gazette* office.



The staff of the *Gazette* laid out this newspaper last night.

LAY-OUT AND DESIGN

When the articles return from typesetting, Wednesday afternoon, they are arranged onto pages according to departments and their content. The first few pages of the newspaper contain the news stories and the editorial, then there are features and entertainment stories, and then the sports department wraps it up at the end.

On each page the stories are arranged, with their photographs and graphics, so they are easiest to read, and look interesting. The most important story is put at the top of the page and at the beginning of the department. The most important news stories are on page one.

Besides the stories themselves, there are small details that add up to a complete newspaper page: the date and name of the paper has to be placed on the top of every page, most stories are credited to the writers, headlines have to be composed to fit the space left for them and they have to make the story interesting to read as well, if a story is being continued onto another page it has to say so at the end of the first page and at the beginning of the second. These details, and the articles, are all pasted onto layout pages Wednesday evening.

By 6 am Thursday, the newspaper is finished, and it is driven to Kentville for printing. It comes back to campus Thursday afternoon, and that's when most students catch their first glimpse of that week's newspaper.

If you want to be one of the privileged few that catch a look at the paper before Thursday, then maybe you'll want to get involved in helping to put it all together. The list of possible interests is nearly limitless: the *Gazette* needs writers, editors, designers, photographers, organizers, people interested in what is going on around them in the university and downtown, people interested in sports and entertainment, and mostly people that like to work with other people in producing something collectively.

CUP

Along with nearly every other English student newspaper in Canada, the *Dalhousie Gazette* belongs to an organization called Canadian University Press (CUP). In fact, the *Gazette* was one of the founding members of CUP, over forty years ago.

CUP exists to help newspapers organize the exchange of student news amongst them, and to help develop newspaper skills on the member papers. Twice a week the *Gazette* receives a national news service, containing more than fifty news stories from other campuses across the country. Once a week the regional news office produces regional news from the newspapers in the Atlantic provinces.

The *Gazette* often uses these articles to accompany one about something happening at the Dalhousie campus. Most events affecting students are happening at more than one university or college, and it is interesting to know what is going on at other campuses that relates to the experience we are having here in Halifax.

CUP also organizes the exchange of good editorial graphics, and sometimes photographs to accompany articles we may be running.

Besides the exchange of news, CUP also organizes three regional and one national conference each year. At these weekend and week long affairs, newspaper staffs trade their knowledge about writing, editing, photography, and design. Often the conference brings in special resource people to give a seminar on these and other topics of interest.

And, along with the interest in the technical aspect of the newspapers, the conferences also provide the format for newspaper people to discuss editorial attitudes of the newspapers.

RELAX



Come To *Gazette* Party
Thursday, October 5th