

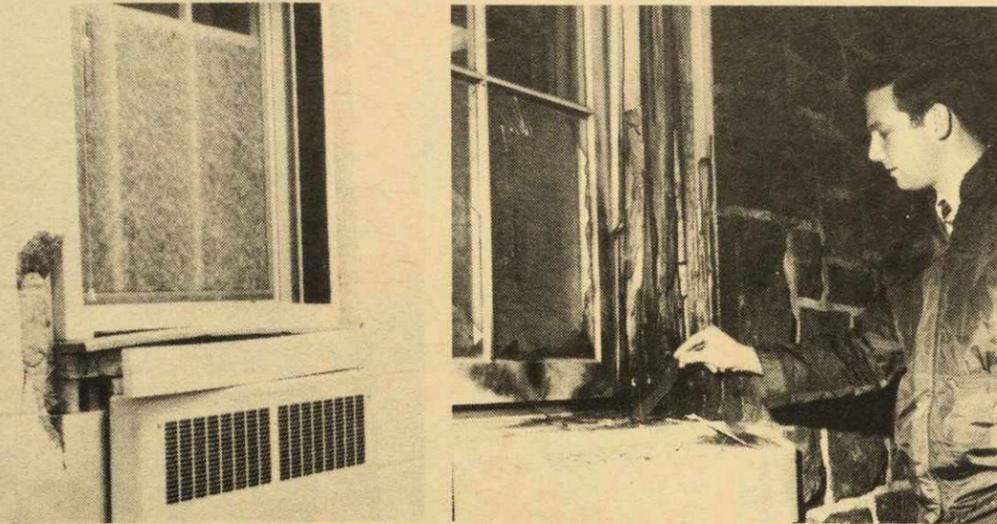
The Dalhousie Gazette

Volume 101

Halifax, Nova Scotia

Number 14

Explosion follows Council Meeting



(Above left) interior damage to the window (Above right) Commerce Council Rep Neil Sharphan examining damage to the exterior.

An explosion shook the Chemistry building and the neighboring Library Thursday evening, less than two minutes after members of Student's Council left the building following a short Hallowe'en meeting.

Damage from the bomb, placed on the sill of a first floor window on the Quad side of the extension part of the building, was light. There were no injuries, although a lady from the cleaning staff had left the window just seconds before it was shattered.

The only clue to the incident was supplied by a couple of Commerce students, who saw two young men, one carrying a pipe similar to that which contained the explosive materials, going past the Arts Annex a few minutes before the blast.

At press time the police had yet to apprehend those responsible, and it is unknown whether they were high-spirited Hallowed Even celebrants, or dangerous politically-oriented madmen.

Only two Quebec Schools still occupied

MONTREAL (CUP) -- The last holdouts in the Quebec school occupation are slowly drifting back to classes though students of two institutions remain defiant.

CEGEP Maisonneuve will resume normal classes Monday morning after students and administration officials met Thursday.

At CEGEP Edouard Monpetit, students are considering an ultimatum demanding their return to classes. The administration has said students will not be permitted study sessions or class cutting for the rest of the term in order to make up for lost time.

Meanwhile, L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Montreal is still occupied and probably will remain so for a while. Students there have been administering the school for over two weeks and are running classes by themselves. They say they have created the type of school and curriculum they want and have no intention of giving all that up.

Some 400 social science students at L'Universite de Montreal continue to occupy their faculty despite administration threats to cancel their year. "The situation can only lead to an impasse," said an administration statement released Thursday night.

Election for Arts Rep: Wed., Nov. 6

Nancy Kimber

The main problem facing an Arts Council representative is a lack of communication between himself and his constituents. Arts students, and the Dalhousie student body as a whole, fail to use their Council representatives as sounding boards to air their grievances, which results in apathy towards the work of the Council.

As a candidate for Arts representative, one suggestion I would put forth to overcome this difficulty would be a "Talk-In", an open discussion between students, faculty, and administration on a general

topic such as "Needed changes in Today's University." Or the "Talk-In" could include only students and S.C. discussing the Dalhousie Student Union. This would allow students to involve themselves and to know what is really happening. I think a "Talk-In" would clarify certain issues for the student and would give Council representatives some direction. It would make S.C. more student orientated with the students backing it.

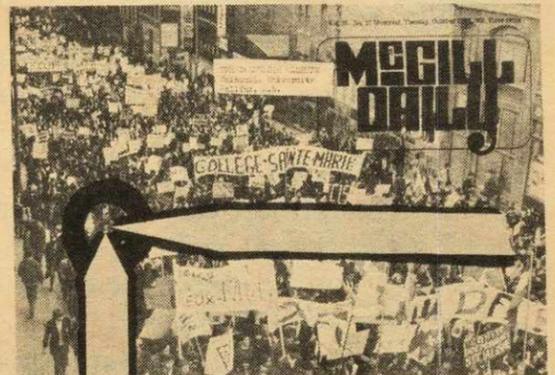
On the CUS issue, I am in favour of a strong national student movement, but I feel CUS should be more concerned with the university than with broad social issues. CUS has displayed a poor public image which must be improved, and CUS should try to become more flexible to structural change.

Dalhousie students should have greater representation on the Senate, and other decision-making bodies affecting them. Students are the "consumers of education" and, as "customers", it is their right to say what improvements they want. It is Council's responsibility to make Dalhousie students aware that they are indeed a union, and as such, when in agreement together, they can bring pressure to bear upon the administration for necessary changes. This is a time of political awareness and I see the S.C. with an important role to play. Students no longer want to be merely entertained but also want personal development, and Students Council must help see that this part of the educational process isn't ignored.



Robert Bagg

No platform
precis submitted



Will Offley

First, I'd like to thank my constituents, my friends, and all of those who voted for me in the last election. It is refreshing and reassuring to know that there are indeed people who appreciate a choice and not an echo, though there are those who apparently do not. While my last campaign smacked of Pat Paulsen, this one shall be devoted exclusively to issues almost.

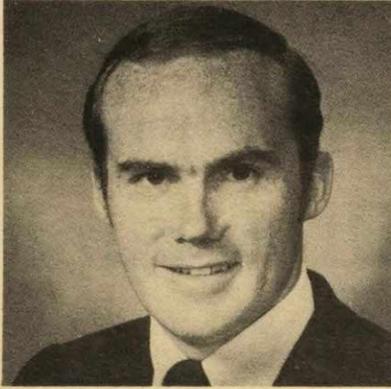
Since there is not enough space in this article to fully explain why Dalhousie, and particularly Student Council should be "democratized," I have distributed several papers to present this analysis. If you get a chance, you might as well read them. For now I'd like to offer two suggestions to effect this democratization.

1) All council members representing a constituency within the university should be required constitutionally to hold regular meetings with their electorate, to exchange ideas and keep in touch with one another. Political crossfertilization!

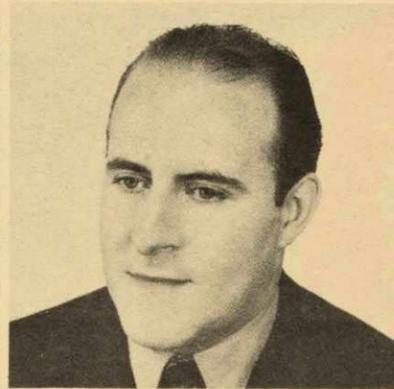
2) Council should hold frequent referenda on questions directly affecting the student body. Once the SUB has opened, it should be no problem to find space to hold student forums one or two days before the referendum is held. A standing Committee on Referendas should be one of Council's primary objectives in legislation in the next few weeks.

*till tomorrow then
Willoughby N. Offley, Jr.

Your biggest worry about a career in retail merchandising is that you'll get stuck selling socks.



G. R. Hamilton graduated from the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1963 and joined the Bay as a trainee in Winnipeg. After several key positions in Winnipeg and one in Saskatoon he is now Department Manager of Women's Dresses & Brides' Shop in Winnipeg.



L. Cossette graduated from Laval University in 1963 with a Master of Commerce degree and joined Henry Morgan & Co. Ltd. as a Management Trainee in the Main Store. He is now the Manager of the Boulevard Store in Montreal.



A graduate of the University of Western Ontario with an M.B.A. degree—C. D. Durrant joined the Bay's Vancouver Store as a trainee in 1966. Today he is Department Manager, Budget Store Children's Wear Boy's Clothing & Furnishing in Vancouver.



C. G. Best who is a Bachelor of Commerce graduate joined the Bay's Winnipeg Store as a Merchandise Trainee in 1965. Through a rapid series of key positions he is now Department Manager, Men's Furnishings, Boys' Wear, Regina.

You call that stuck?

Your biggest worry about a career in retail merchandising is that you'll get stuck selling socks.

When we hire you for about \$600 a month we know you're not a store clerk.

You're a management prospect.

So we groom you to join our top people. (65% of them are university graduates.)

They run a big business. About \$350,000,000.

That's the over-the-counter, retail business.

Not the oil and gas. Not the furs. Not the real estate. Not the wholesale operation.

The retail business.

We do it with eight large downtown department stores. They're called The Bay or Morgan's. They're in major cities from Vancouver to Montreal. We have 25 medium-size stores and more on the way and, yes, a couple of hundred in the North. But we want you for the big ones.

The best way we can see to increase our earning is through department store expansion.

Nearly 10% of all retail sales in Canada are in department stores. \$2.3 billion annually.

So we want people like you.

To get you, we'll pay you more to start than about 75% of the businesses you may be thinking of. From \$575 to \$675 a month.

We'll move you up quickly. You can be a Department Manager in less than five years. You can triple, even quintuple your salary in less than ten years.

You can enjoy real management responsibility in six months to a year. Make Department Head and you're almost on your own. Profit and loss, personnel, advertising, display, sales, budgets—all yours. We'll judge the results.

And you don't have to stay in merchandising.

Not if you're better at Sales Promotion. Or Control. Or Personnel Management. Or Operations.

We'll find out about you and work with you.

And train you properly. In fact, flunk our Preparatory Merchandising Course and you can forget about management prospects. We're not kidding about developing *management* material.

We can even give you a pretty soft cushion against economic shock. The total sales of the Hudson's Bay Company are about \$515,000,000. So short-term fluctuations aren't likely to endanger us or you.

Retail merchandising is where it all finally happens.

You get fast answers to marketing questions. And you respond to changes in living patterns, age patterns and products.

If we've hit an entrepreneurial streak in you, you should talk to us.

A representative of The Bay will visit your campus soon. Set up an interview through your Placement Officer.

Or write:

The Manager, Recruitment and Employment Canadian Committee Office, Hudson's Bay Company, Hudson's Bay House, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

COMMERCE Final Year Students

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities.

Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

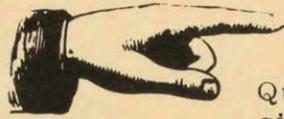
NOVEMBER 13th

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office.

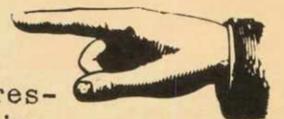
If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly. Phone 429-4080.

Clarkson, Gordon & Co. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Halifax Saint John Quebec Montreal Ottawa
Toronto Hamilton Kitchener London Windsor
Port Arthur Fort William Winnipeg Regina Calgary
Edmonton Vancouver Victoria



feed



Question: What are your impressions of the plans for SUB opening.

Photos by Janet Logan & Steve Archibald



Heather Cuthbert - Arts III "Tremendous! I think the opening is being looked forward to by everyone on campus as a means of stimulating spirit in general."



Clark Vining - Arts III "A very good effort! The whole school has to partake. Too bad they didn't have a license."



Jack Sommers - Science IV "They are spending far too much money but the entertainment will be worth it." (The cost per student is reasonable.)"



Carl Trider - Pharm. III "Looks pretty good - The price is reasonable but the advertising campaign is ineffectual."



Joanne Parker - Arts III "People will think it's expensive but I think it's good. Am looking forward to it."



Benjamin Singh - Arts I "A good effort at reasonable rates, should be great fun!"

adventurably presenting

lapinette

by don keoz.

the advertisement that's milder.

happy lappy contemplates the fun at the forthcoming freshman frolic.

happy lappy happy happy.

happy lappy is going to a freshman bash.

boys! music! fun! everybody looking pretty.

oh, oh.

see the unhappy little rabbit.

Sob, sob.

no one has asked her.

but once again, with the speed of light comes Supermanager! the Campus Bank won't stand idly by and tolerate tears!

fast as lightning Supermanager dries lappy's tears and produces a true Chequing chequebook.

lappy signs, and hops happily to the ticket office.

one, please! she asks in a singular manner.

see the ears perk up all over the place, the bash will be a ball.

see the helpful bank manager....

reassured rabbitity.

bank of montreal

Campus bank

the home of the friendly Supermanager.

S.U.B. BUILDING BRANCH
L.T. PEDDLE, MANAGER
429-9550

CAREERS AT CGE

for
Graduates in Arts,
Business Administration
and Commerce

Canadian General Electric's FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM provides an opportunity to pursue a challenging and rewarding career. The broad diversification of the Company and its decentralized organization provide a dynamic environment for self-development and an opportunity throughout your career to move not only across functions but also amongst product businesses.

Graduates have the opportunity to advance rapidly through an "on the job" rotation training program while participating in the Company's formalized Business Training Course.

A Company recruiting officer will visit your campus to conduct interviews on:

NOVEMBER 5



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

Women defy residence rules

NEW YORK (CUP) - Women at Plimpton Hall, a Barnard College residence, defied a residence rule Wednesday (Oct. 23) and allowed male visitors to stay in their rooms all night.

Normally men must leave the residence by midnight.

The students intend to keep observing their version of the rules until the college administration approves a proposal drawn up by the residents.

The news rules would have men visitors signing in and out but visiting privileges would not terminate at any time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers said no change in the rules could be implemented before the women's parents were notified.

The dormitory opened in September with the understanding that housing rules would be formulated by students and Barnard staff members who live in the building. Interim rules were drawn up then and approved by the administration but were scrapped at a general meeting of residents last week and replaced with the open visiting clause.

The women insist they have the right to set their own rules but administration officials want to maintain the interim rules at least until they can get some feedback from parents.

Why they sold the Gazette

By MARK STAROWICZ
The McGill Daily

MONTREAL (CUP) -- October 22, Charles Peters, president and publisher of The Gazette, called together the reporters working in the newsroom, and in a ten-minute speech announced he had just sold his paper to the Southam chain.

He apologized that he had no time to answer questions, urged the perplexed staff to "work harder" and departed.

Gazette management underlings were quick to assure all the staffers that "nothing will change, The Gazette will remain the same."

As rationale for the sale, Peters said it was difficult these days to sustain a newspaper as a one-family business.

Peters, ironically, was telling the truth. But only part of it.

The sale of The Gazette brings to light other facts:

Two powerful newspaper chains are eating up Canadian newspapers and now with The Gazette's purchase, are close to sewing up monopolies.

These two chains are locking into a newspaper war, scrambling for advertising.

These and other Canadian newspapers are struggling for their lives because American publications are sweeping the advertising market.

Fundamentally, the sale of The Gazette is a victory of powerful monopolistic interests over independent outlets (no matter how unpalatable The Gazette is, up to now it was independently unpalatable).

Southam is one of three very powerful newspaper-chains that account for about 35 percent of all newspaper circulation in Canada. The other two are Sifton-Bell papers and the Thomson chain.

Fighting for control of the metropolitan newspaper market are Southam and Sifton-Bell. Thomson's empire rests on smaller papers not in major urban concentrations. Let us therefore look closely at these two competing (and frequently co-operating) empires-on-the-make:

The Southam complex is still basically family-owned, although it is listed as a public company. Three Southams sit on the Board of Directors. Southam directors hold, or at some time held, three bank directorships, three directorships in insurance companies, and four other directorships in large corporations.

It is a somewhat schizophrenic empire. John Southam, the most powerful man in the operation, does his business out of Ottawa, while keeping an eye on The Ottawa Citizen, which Southam owns, and which is commonly known as a Liberal government mouthpiece.

There is a Tory side to The Southams, however, which operates through the Hamilton Spectator, and there is even a Social Credit side: The Edmonton Journal, virtually a party organ for Alberta Premier E.C. Manning.

The Southam Company, including Pacific Press Ltd., of which Southam owns 50 per cent, controls the following newspapers:

Wholly owned: Ottawa Citizen, Hamilton Spectator, North Bay Nugget, Winnipeg Tribune, Medicine Hat News, Calgary Herald, Edmonton Journal, Montreal Gazette; with total circulation between 800,000 and 1,000,000.

Partially owned: Vancouver Province (50 percent) Vancouver Sun (50 percent) — these two papers put on a mock show of competing brands put out by the same manufacturer -- London Free Press (25 percent), Kitchener-Waterloo Record (47 percent).

Beyond this, Southam controls 21 business and professional magazines, and has large interests in at least seven television and radio stations.

Every newspaper in the Southam chain can be

written off as a rag, with the possible exception of The Hamilton Spectator, which has relatively competent news pages. The addition of The Gazette to the chain sustains Southam's general level of quality.

Southam has strong links with Great West Life, as does the second chain, Sifton-Bell (F.P. Publications Ltd. and Sifton Group). Sifton-Bell is also linked with oil interest in the West.

Victor Sifton operates out of Toronto and is in partnership with Max Bell, best known as a race-horse owner. Bell has myriad interlocking corporate interests in the West, and negotiates many of the major oil sales to the United States.

The Sifton-Bell empire outrightly owns the Winnipeg Free Press, Ottawa Journal, Calgary Albertan, Lethbridge Herald, Victoria Daily Colonist, Victoria Daily Times, Regina Leader-Post and Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

It owns Canada's most "respectable" paper, The Toronto Globe and Mail, but in circuitous way. Here we get into an interesting and relevant analogy with Southam's purchase of The Gazette.

(Webster, incidentally, is representative of the people who control our media; he owns the Dominion Square complex and the Windsor Hotel here, and is one of the top men in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. During the Depression, he controlled all the coal on the Montreal waterfront. While people were literally starving, he raised prices twice. The federal government fined him for the illegal aspects of this, so he raised the price of coal a third time to pay the fine.

Having just built a 100-storey complex in Chicago, it is said he is getting bored with newspapers, and will give up The Globe and Mail to Sifton to do more interesting things. Like join up with Samuel Bronfman in Montreal to set up the baseball team).

Obviously the technique of buying a newspaper and leaving its control to the past owners is simply a holding tactic. Webster would do everyone a favor by leaving Sifton's way clear at The Globe, and Southam has a very decent sort of obituary already typed up for Charles Peters.

The Southam and Sifton chains had been unable to get a foothold in the major cities until Sifton got The Globe and Mail. Southam has now grabbed The Gazette after wooing it for a long time, and thus the two empires have broken through on a country-wide scale.

Why this desire to get a Montreal paper and to break into the large eastern urban market?

One of the most desperate battles in Canada is being waged against Time and Reader's Digest, who threaten the very lives of these newspapers.

There are two levels of advertising in the newspaper racket: regional and national. Dow, Chrysler, Canadian National, Coke -- all these products span the country and constitute "national advertising", which is the most lucrative. Simpson's, Steinberg's, Dupuis and Mr. Muffler are regional, and less lucrative.

Time and Reader's Digest are both nationally-circulated magazines, with a combined monthly circulation reaching three million.

By simple arithmetic, they can reach more people faster. So they attract the national advertising to the extent that any independent newspaper has to try to survive mostly on regional advertising.

Star Weekly magazine folded this year because it could not get the national advertising.

Both Southam, with published The Canadian magazine supplement, and Sifton, which publishes Weekend, are pouring vast sums into their respective magazines to try to outstrip the two American giants. A Canadian-Weekend circulation war is already brewing.

Another corollary of this infringement by Time and Reader's Digest and the need to attract national

advertising, is the expansion of newspaper chains. That is why Southam ogled The Gazette for years. That's why Sifton went for The Globe and Mail.

A newspaper chain has an infinitely better chance of attracting national advertising (offering the advertiser a nation-wide package) if it can become national itself. Hence the development of a Hearst Scripps-Howard style dual monopoly that will spawn a stiff advertising war.

The purchase of The Gazette by Southam signals the intensification of that Southam-Sifton war, and also the war of both against Time and Reader's Digest.

But any hopes that this change in ownership in The Gazette will lead to an improvement in the paper's content are probably groundless. The Gazette's will be the same story as The Globe's -- no basic change, since it remains in the hands of the ex-owner.

Besides, there is a very good reason why there will probably never be a fundamentally improved Gazette.

Only a rotten morning newspaper can make a profit in Montreal. Economics dictate this.

The Montreal Star is so financially powerful that should the morning paper make any noises about raising its circulation by improving its coverage and content, The Star would crush it. The Star, it should be remembered, gobbled up the Montreal Herald.

It is well known in the journalistic community here that The Gazette is allowed to exist only because a "gentleman's agreement" exists between the two papers that The Gazette will never try to challenge The Star's circulation.

Besides, it is possible to make a comfortable profit publishing a sixth-rate morning newspaper in Montreal, one which subsists on leftover advertising scraps from the Star. That's the only explanation for Peters' operating The Gazette on a ridiculously tiny budget.

The cost of producing a better paper is simply not justified by the profit that can be expected. The public never did count for much when it came to adding up the balance sheet, so it does not matter that they obtain inferior news coverage.

The way magazines like Times and Reader's Digest are allowed to choke Canadian journalism is another example of how the public comes second. This excerpt from John Porter's The Vertical Mosaic brings out the point.

Anyone familiar with the reading habits of Canadians knows that the handful of magazines and periodicals published in Canada does not represent the ideological exposure of the general population. Publications from the United States circulate far more widely than do those of Canadian origin. The consumption of American periodicals in Canada is an ideological counterpart of the external control of the economic system.

Yet the Canadian government, which has frequently debated taxing Time and Reader's Digest as it does other foreign publications, has allowed this cultural imperialism to flourish by accepting the absurd proposition that Time and Reader's Digest can be considered Canadian because of their throwaway "Canadian Content".

As for The Gazette itself, it is insignificant what happens to it. Whether Charles Peters owns it, or whether Southam owns it, the public is only a consideration on the balance sheet.

Anywhere in Canada, to produce an independent and outspoken press is an uneconomical proposition, based on poor business logic.

It requires a courage, and a dedication to the ideals of journalism that few Canadian publishers possess, and that certainly do not encumber Charles Peters.

So tomorrow -- business as usual on St. Antoine Street.

To The Editor:

To the Editor:

The Dalhousie Gazette has been the object of much criticism in the past few weeks, particularly for serving a minority interest. I wonder if any of your 'accomplished critics' have considered the following: The quality and representivity of any campus newspaper is a reflection of the interests, creativity, and concerns of students on this somewhat ivy beleaguered campus, how can we expect our paper to be anything more than it is? A newspaper cannot represent a vacuum.

It is more comfortable to lay the responsibility for a bad newspaper solely upon its editors and staff, but this is to pretend that "they" are the real source of inadequacy, and not ourselves.

Yours,
Dave Gooding
Arts IV

The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

aaron ako; bruce archibald; steve archibald; linda bayers; bob brown; kim cameron; ken clare (e.i.c.); sharon cook; dick daley; martin daley; al duska; lilita ezergaile; janice falls; bob graham; louise graham; anne harris; neil harrison; doug hiltz; gary holt; steve kimber; greg king; ed lapierre; chris lobban, sandy lyth; martha macdonald; alec mccleave; joyce mccleave; charlie macconnell; john macmanus; eileen marshall; brian miller; beth neily; will offley; judy peacocke; maureen phinney; nick pittas; jim plant; della risley; ron sewell; bernie turpin; nancy van buskirk; bev yeadon.

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The Lincolns



niccolini
FASHIONS THAT SWING

SOLD IN LEADING FASHION STORES ACROSS CANADA

GOOOB IS ALMOST READY



Please don't get in GOOOB's way 'cause at the moment he is in a frantic hurry to get things ready for you by November 8th. In fact, he's invited Brother GOOOB, Sister GOOOB, Uncle GOOOB, Cousin GOOOB -- the whole GOOOB family down to help him. Literally, there are hundreds of them. If you come on over to the SUB during Opening Weekend, who knows, maybe one of the family will go home with you.

GOOOB has jammed as much as he can into the Opening. You might even call it a "Triple Barrelled GOOOBadelic Weekend". The boxes on this page give you complete details on all that is going on. The prices are as low as they go and if you take advantage of one of the All Inclusive Weekend Packages, you save even more.

With a program like this, surely you are bound to find something for you. GOOOB says to be sure and drop in sometime during the three days. He's very anxious to show you just what the SUB can do. He



hopes you can pick up some ideas for what you and that club or society you belong to can do after the

Building is open. After all, you helped pay for it, so YOU are the boss.



GOOOB'S Weekend

Friday November 8, 1968

10:00 a.m. - Official Opening Ceremonies - Entrance Platform on University Ave.

12 Noon to 5:00 p.m. - "the SUB does its thing entire building open to University Community; see the carnival of displays demonstrations and continuous events put on by virtually every student organization on campus.

4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Bargain-Priced Smorgasborg - Cafeteria - come on in and stuff yourself.

7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - Gala Entertainment by the "Doodletown Pipers" - McInnes Room - stars of T.V. and recording fame.

11:00 p.m. to Wee Hours of Morn - Great Movies - McInnes Room * "The Dirty Dozen", * "Mutiny on the Bounty", * "Penelope", Plus other shorts.

Saturday, November 9, 1968

12 Noon to 5:00 p.m. - Roaring Twenties Cabaret & Casino - McInnes Room and Cafeteria - a riotous Time presented by the Commerce Engineering Societies. Proceeds to go to charity. Gumbling-Girls-Guns-Grub.

4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. - Depression Prices Feed-In-Cafeteria food prices are a steal in this Speak easy setting.

8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. - Pre-Ball Reception - Cafeteria.

9:30 p.m. 1:00 a.m. - Big Band Sound with the Less and Larry Elgart Orchestra - McInnes Room.

9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - Sock it to 'em Sound of Toronto's "The Cat" - Cafeteria.

1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. - After Hours Sound of the Central Nervous System - McInnes Room.

3:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. - *Special Attraction* Cafeteria Gourmet Breakfast Feed - Free to Ballgoers.

Sunday, November 10, 1968

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Student-Faculty-Alumni Day - Dal's biggest mixer for the University Community; doors wide open with tours displays and happenings - the accent is on 'togetherness'. Refreshment & Music.

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Atlantic Symphony in Concert - McInnes Room - Free to students, faculty and alumni

7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - "Sunday Purgatory" - McInnes Room - two complete coffee-house style shows highlighted by the unbeatable "Trevor Payne and his Soul Brothers".

Ticket Prices

Individual Events:

SMORGASBORG (Friday Afternoon). \$1.25

Per Person

DOODLETOWN PIPERS SHOW (Friday night). \$3.75 per person

GREAT MOVIES (Friday night). \$1.00

per person

CASINO-CABARET (Saturday Afternoon).

Donation to the United Appeal

GRAND OPENING BALL (Saturday night). \$7.00 per couple

SUNDAY PURGATORY (Sunday night). 50¢ per person

Package deals:

1) ALL INCLUSIVE WEEKEND FOR COUPLES tickets for two to all above events \$15.00 (save \$5)

2) ALL INCLUSIVE WEEKEND FOR SINGLES -- one ticket for each of the above events except the Grand Opening Ball \$5.00 (save \$1.50)

Tickets will go on sale in the Arts Annex Box office (next to Students Council Office) from October 28 to Opening Weekend and in special kiosk & promotion van (at various locations about campus) from November 4th to 8th.

Students will have first priority for tickets from October 28 to November 4th. After this date tickets are open to all the University Community right through to Opening Weekend. Tickets to individual events will be on sale at door only if they have not been sold out beforehand.

Berkley student revolt forestalled

BERKELEY—(CPS-CUP)—Quick, repressive action by administration officials here seems to have forestalled violent student revolt, at least for the immediate moment.

Student action may pick up though this week as leaders called a general strike for Monday. The strike call comes in the wake of major protests that resulted in over 200 arrests. Over 3,000 people voted for the strike at a general meeting Monday.

Thursday, the campus was virtually occupied by 800 Berkeley police called by the administration to prevent further student occupation of university buildings.

The students are demanding:

credit for "Social Analysis 139X", the experimental course on racism in which Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is lecturing

that the university regents rescind their September 20 resolution, which denied credit for any course in which outside lecturers appeared more than once (aimed at Cleaver) and called for censorship of campus dramatic productions

an end to university racism and implementation of demands by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) for non-discriminatory hiring practices and admissions.

amnesty, including no university discipline and a dropping of court charges, for the 120 students and

one professor arrested at Tuesday's non-violent sit-in at Sproul Hall and for the 76 persons arrested early Thursday morning after holding Moses Hall for 16 hours.

The key to the effectiveness may be the AFT, which includes about half the campus's 800 teaching assistants (TA's). Most of them participated in a class boycott Thursday and Friday according to the union's president, and will meet Monday evening to consider going on strike.

The chances for amnesty seem slim. Roger Heyns, chancellor of the Berkeley campus, has placed all those who barricaded themselves inside Moses Hall on interim suspension and will recommend to the student faculty committee on student conduct that they be kicked out of school.

Heyns has made no recommendation for action against the persons who sat in at Sproul Hall.

He also said all appropriate steps would be taken against each person arrested to recover the full amount of property damages and expenses suffered by the university.

Further militant action and arrests seem unlikely.

The most militant of the students, those who took over Moses Hall, are almost all still in jail with bail set at \$1,650. The more moderate leaders who sat in at Sproul Hall are all out of jail, most of them having been fined \$125 and given suspended sentences

of 30 days.

Although a few students, mainly from Students for a Democratic Society, are urging further takeovers, the majority of those involved in the movement (some 4,000) are devoting themselves to the strike. Students participating in a hastily called boycott Thursday and Friday either didn't go to class or held discussions in class about the issues involved. They plan a full strike beginning Monday in which they will not attend classes at all until their demands are met.

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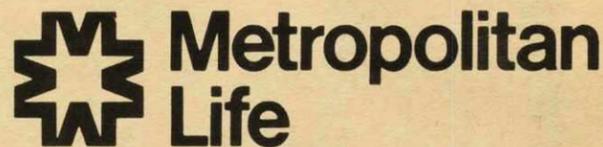
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100,000 march in London demonstration

By VICTOR RABINOVITCH
Special to Canadian University Press

LONDON, Eng. (CUPI) -- Upwards of 100,000 people massed together in London Sunday afternoon (Oct. 27) to form the largest demonstration ever held in this country against American policies in Viet Nam.

The demonstration was a clear vindication for anti-war groups in this country as a crowd more than three times the size expected by the police participated in a five mile march past British

government offices in Whitehall, the prime minister's residence on Downing Street and into Hyde Park.

The British press has been running stories all week about "the revolutionary upheavals on October 27".

"Certain undercover agents," they say, had uncovered plans to take over key government buildings and burn down offices. Members of parliament went so far as to ask the home minister, Mr. J. Callaghan, to evoke emergency powers and outlaw the march.

Instead of violence, however, the demonstrators turned to peaceful order. The generally young crowd, mostly students and labor union leaders, marched 30 abreast shouting "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh" and a rhythmic "Smash smash smash the bourgeois".

Earlier in the day, police stopped and searched busses carrying demonstrators into the London area. They found little of a suspicious nature. Organizers, anticipating police searches, had cancelled most charter coaches — they were cashing in on previous bitter experience when police detained charter coaches bound for a demonstration last March.

At one point, a group of about 2,000 people broke away from the main march and headed towards the US embassy in Grosvenor Square. The main organizers — The Viet Nam Solidarity Committee -- had decided to bypass the high embassy building, previously the site of many bloody clashes between demonstrators and police.

The small breakaway group engaged in several hours of shoving and stick throwing, resulting in 36 arrests and about 40 injured.

The main part of the demonstration headed to Hyde Park where they heard Tariq Ali, VSC chairman, say, "this demonstration is only the beginning. We must now fight against the Wilson government economic policies and its attitude towards Greece and Rhodesia."

Another speaker, author Felix Greene, warned "there is another invasion besides the American invasion of Viet Nam. It is the US commercial invasion of Britain".



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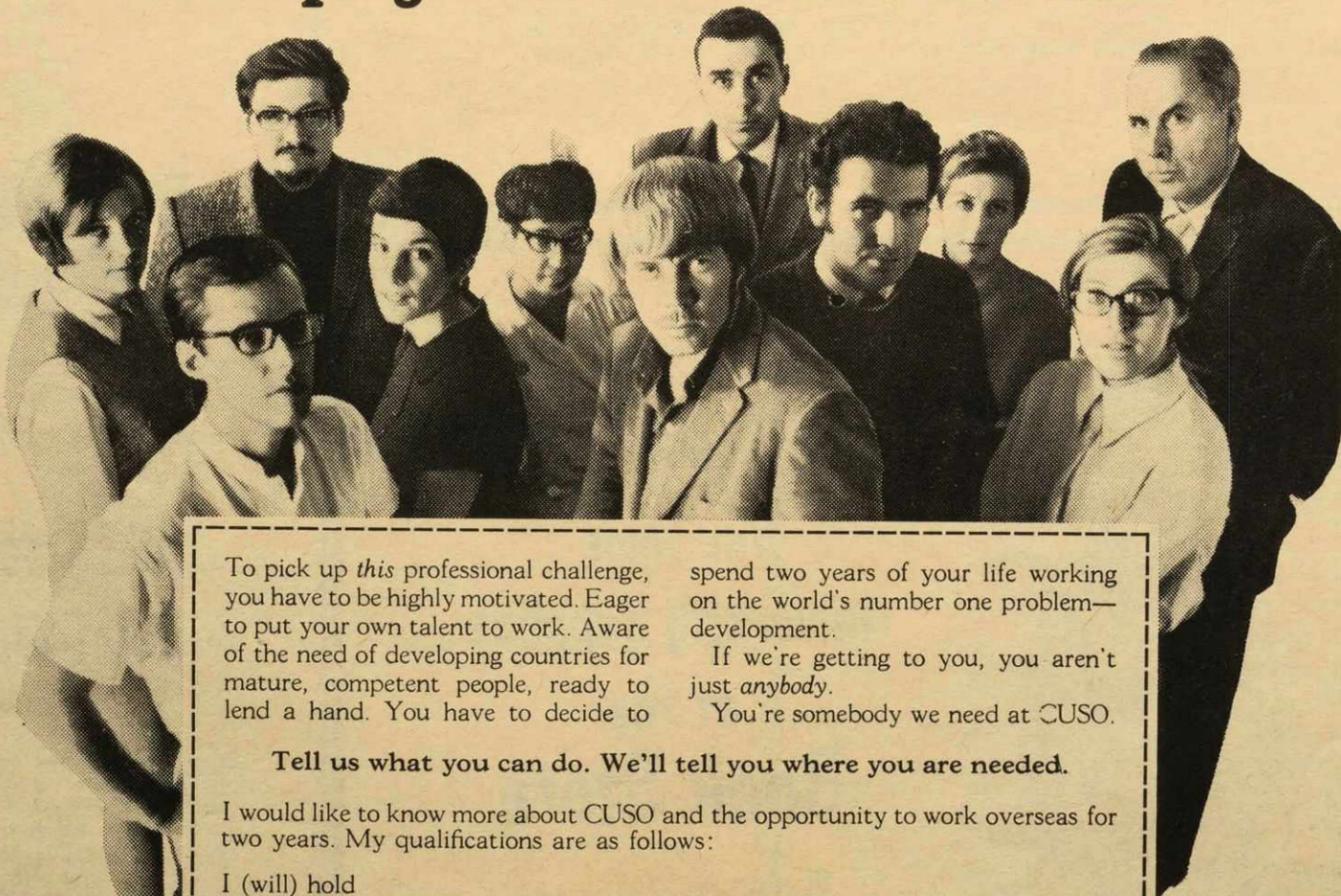
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According to the latest issue of Canadian Petroleum, New York promoter John Shaheen and Premier of Newfoundland Joe Smallwood came up with a deal that's bound to put lots of filthy lucre into the pockets of the U.S. businessman.

At Come-By-Chance there will be a core chemical plant and an oil refinery. Three Crown corporations have been established, one to build the refinery, the second to hold it until it reverts to Shaheen in 15 years and the third to hold the shares of the first two—its shares being held in turn by the Newfoundland government.

Then the Newfoundland government will guarantee a \$30 million loan to be repaid by Newfoundland Refining over a 15-year period when they will be able to buy the refinery at a nominal sum.

During the life of the agreement, the refinery, according to Canadian Petroleum "as property of a provincial crown corporation will be exempt from Canadian income taxes, property taxes and the 7 per cent provincial sales tax on building materials." In that period the company will also pay no dividends.

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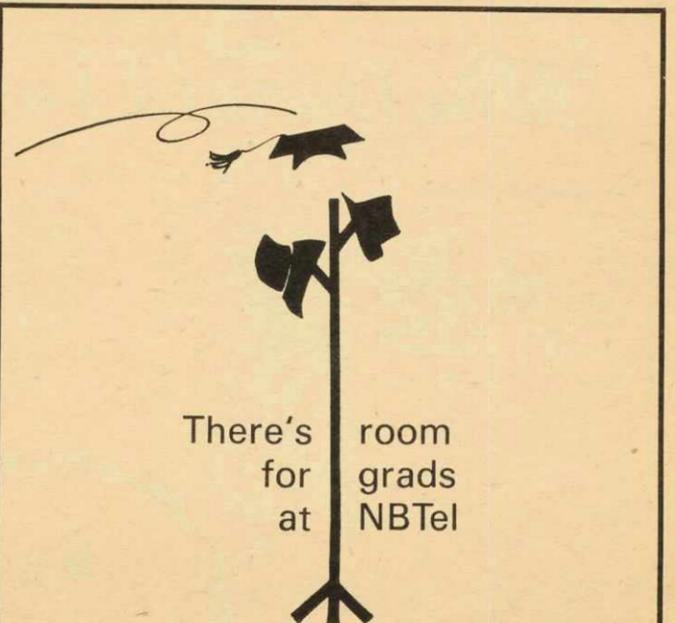
But that's not all. All electricity will be supplied by the province under commercially available rates. Shaheen's company is to operate the refinery and receive a "management fee of 27.8 percent of annual net profits and a sales fee of 5.1 percent of net sales."

And in 15 years? Shaheen can buy all of the shares for \$100 a share—or \$2,000 in total. "He will thus acquire all of the assets of the refinery and 15 years accumulation of tax free profits."

Surely there couldn't still be a sweetener. Oh yes, friend of the businessmen Smallwood also has included that for the next 25 years Shaheen interests have first right of refusal on the construction of any similar government-assisted refinery or chemical plant in Newfoundland.

Yes it's more flagrant perhaps than some other deals our provincial governments have been making with monopoly interests, but not completely. Under the provisions of the BNA Act the province plays an enormous part in the sell-out of our resources, and as a result our jobs and our future. And if you don't believe it, just drop in any time at Come-By-Chance, Newfoundland; Esterhazy, Saskatchewan; Leduc, Alberta or one of the many, many places scattered around this country where your money goes to help make big profit for some monopoly interest.

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Dave Shelly graduated from Loyola College in economics in 1966. After a three-month training course, he chose the agency he wanted to work in from among the 100 operated by London Life across Canada. In the following months, he established himself as a successful life insurance underwriter. If you are interested in a career that offers you something more, ask your placement officer about London Life sales positions. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

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MacDonald Describes Biafran situation

At the Monday, October 28, meeting of the Dal Progressive Conservative Club Rev. David MacDonald, told of his experiences during a recent fact-finding mission in Biafra. The M.P. from P.E.I. said that the reasons for going to Nigeria was to try to get more information on the situation in Biafra.

MacDonald said that morale is high in spite of the appalling living conditions. A cigarette costs \$2.00 while an egg is \$5.00. There is fighting on all

sides. There are as many as 25 people sleeping in one small room and sometimes it is necessary for them to sleep in shifts. The food-line can be cut off any time. MacDonald explained that "All the senior officials have a good-humoured view of what must be one of the most tragic sights in the world. The people believe very profoundly that this is a war of survival and are prepared to die for the Cause."

MacDonald went on to say that "This is not just

an African war, but one of many international dimensions and involvements. France, Russia, and Great Britain are sending arms to Nigeria. Britain hopes for a quick kill, then the re-establishment of the Nigerian Federation."

"There are several European countries sending aid to Biafra," said MacDonald, "including Norway, Sweden, Denmark, West Germany, Holland, and France, along with a few African countries." Mr. MacDonald stated that "Since Canada has no interests in the war, she can be impartial. Canada's role can be to call for a cease-fire through the United Nations or a special Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference." Mr. MacDonald felt that "The Nigerian issue should be taken to the United Nations' Third Committee on human rights, but that this will probably not be done. The Canadian Government is playing it cautious as the Nigerian Federation might take it as a snub if Canada consorts with the 'rebels'."

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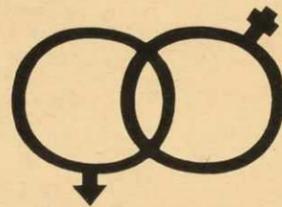
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