

Confidential estimates disclosed

by Scott Vaughan

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) has recommended an 11 per cent increase in operating grants, as well as two 1.5 per cent increases aimed at reducing regional disparities in government funding of post-secondary education.

Sister Catherine Wallace, Chairperson of the MPHEC, has refused to confirm these figures, saying that they will be officially released next week. The *Gazette*, however has received confirmation from a Dalhousie Administrator.

Wallace also refused to comment on whether there had been a change

in MPHEC policy concerning tuition increases. Last year the MPHEC recommended that tuition fees remain frozen for a three year period to narrow the gap between fees in the Maritime region and the national average. These recommendations were subsequently rejected by the Council of Maritime Premiers, and most Maritime institutions were forced to raise their tuition fees in the range of 6 per cent.

Wallace said, however, that MPHEC policy recommendations are subject to change. "If the Council of Maritime Premiers rejects our

Commission's recommendations, then administrations are justified in making alterations", she said, commenting on last year's tuition increases.

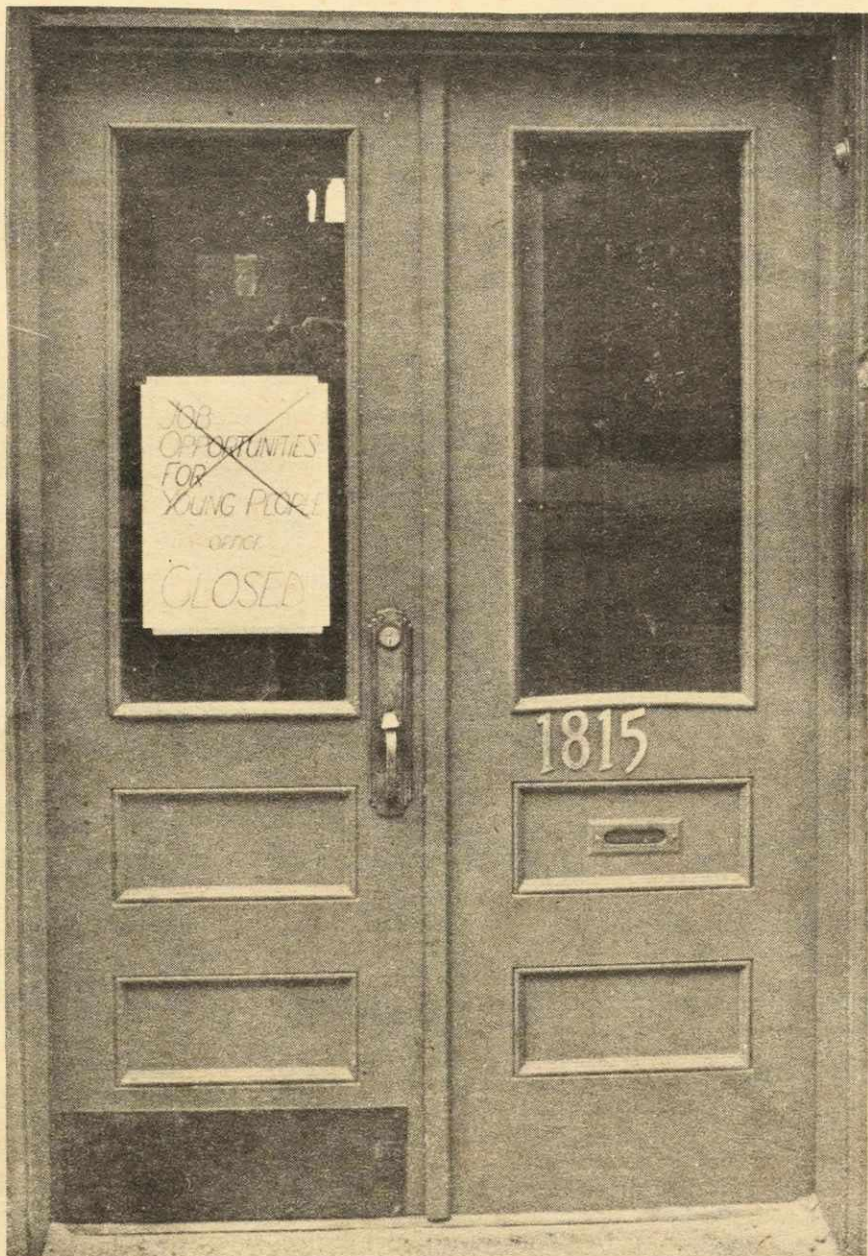
Marc Allain, chairperson of the N.S. caucus of the Atlantic Federation of Students, said that "various university administrations in anticipation of insufficient government funding are already planning tuition increases".

A report presented to the Dalhousie Board of Governor's suggests that tuition increases be tied to operating costs as a means of offsetting budgetary deficits. Op-

erating costs are forecasted to increase in the vicinity of 6 to 10 per cent in the next academic year, according to the report.

"Administrations expect students, faculty, and support staff to compensate for government's inadequate funding by paying higher tuition and accepting lower wages and salaries," Allain said.

"The quality and accessibility of post-secondary education can only suffer," he said. Higher tuition will force many students to drop out while some of our best profs will leave the Maritimes because of comparatively low wages."



This picture says it all.

Dalhousie Local can strike today

The Dalhousie Local of the International Operating Engineers, who are responsible for the maintenance to heating and electronic systems on campus, are in a legal position to strike as of today.

The union negotiating team rejected the administration's offer of a 5.5 per cent pay increase in June of this year. They then called in a conciliator from the Department of Labour to work out a settlement with the administration. According to the union, the administration has failed to negotiate with the conciliator, and will only talk with the union if money is not discussed.

Two weeks ago, the 75 member local voted 80 per cent in favour of strike action, but no date has yet been set.

The union has charged that the 5.5 per cent proposed pay increase does not apply to all members of the local. They have also said the administration is attempting to exclude two paid holidays which are presently in their contract. The local's biggest grievance is the administration's offer; "The proposed 5.5 per cent pay increase comes nowhere near the 8.5 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index over the past twelve months. The administration's offer represents, in real terms, a decrease in our wages."

"The plain fact of the matter is the university doesn't want a settlement agreement," but according to the union "would rather force us to a strike position."

the dalhousie gazette

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Local group opposes Coates for President

A Halifax anti-apartheid group is forming a national coalition to oppose the bid by Nova Scotia MP Robert Coates to become president of the national Progressive Conservative party because of his support for the white regime in South Africa.

The Southern Africa Information Group (SAIG) is attempting to muster public support and to urge delegates not to vote for Coates at the national PC convention in Quebec City Nov. 4-6.

The veteran MP for Cumberland Colchester North has visited South Africa as a guest of the white minority government and has publicly defended John Vorster's government.

SAIG chairperson Harvey MacKinnon said the campaign was begun because "Coates has continually supported the South African racist system which systematically oppresses the majority Black population. It is a country which has been condemned by the United Nations, the World Council of Churches and other international bodies."

MacKinnon said the coalition, supported by anti-apartheid groups across the country, CUSO, the student Christian movement and the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour, does not expect Coates to lose, but does hope to alert Canadians to the fact that a person in his position supports an inhu-

mane and brutal system.

An official of the Nova Scotia PC Youth Federation has said that if elected party president, Coates would not be able to initiate policy. However, Coates wrote in an April issue of the Halifax Chronicle Herald that one of his specific responsibilities was to assist his party in deciding what its policy toward South Africa should be.

In the same article, Coates wrote: "The change in South Africa is not tokenism. It is not recognized as tokenism by the black South Africans. Why should we in Canada be conned into condemning it as that? Our attacks are like 'manna' to the communists and the black dictators to the north of South Africa."

And Coates termed the South African occupation of Namibia, which has been declared illegal by the International Court of Justice, "the most refreshing experiment in Black Africa today."

"I haven't read the article in question," said Keith Evans, Executive Vice-President of the Nova Scotia PC Youth Federation, "and doubt what is being said about it." "But I still wouldn't change my fine opinion of him gained over the years—even if the interpretation is correct."

"Everyone is entitled to their own opinion," Evans added.

Nigel Allen, coordinator of the Dalhousie PC Association, whose home is in Coates' riding, was

continued on page 2

Inside This Week

Student Union Budget
November 5—Day to Protest Rape

Coming

Child Abuse
More on Carleton House

Council Briefs

—meeting of October 30.

Council passed a motion to reconsider a previous motion that Kings students pay \$5.00 for the use of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. Many members felt that Kings students should pay more for the benefits they are entitled to receive. The motion shall be discussed at the next meeting.

Robert Sampson announced that a brewery tour will take place on November 22. This tour with a "business aspect" shall include council members from Dal's affiliated institutions Kings and Mount Saint Vincent.

It was announced that the executive has approved the idea that all jobs with campus security be given to women as well as men.

The Grants Committee announced that \$250 is to be given to the Halifax Hostel; \$325 to the Drama Society; \$75 to the Poli Soc club of the Political Science faculty; and \$400 to the Sodales Debating Society.

Nursing Representative Rosalie Starsmoski mentioned the lack of participation in blood donor clinics held at Dal and that competitions between faculties might improve this.

Council approved the recruitment committee's recommendation of Leigh Hyndman as yearbook editor.

Peter Rankin was appointed non-council member to the constitution committee.

Sandy McNeil was appointed to the library committee.

Mike Power and Franklynn MacLean reported on the Alternatives Canada conference held in Toronto last week. The meetings dealt with regionalism and Canadian Unity and featured many prominent politicians.

Commerce hosts conference

A popular misconception among Commerce students is that Society Meetings are for a select few. The fact is that ALL Commerce students are urged to attend the meetings. They are held weekly: Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. in room 512 of the Central Services Building. See you there!

Dalhousie Commerce is this

year's host of the Atlantic Business Students Conference, November 3, 4 & 5 (this weekend). The topic for the lectures will be "the varied aspects of Banking". All Commerce students are welcome to attend the lectures, banquet, and disco. For any further information see Tab Borden or come to the office on the 5th floor C.S.B.



Dal Photo / Grandy

The sidewalk in front of the Chemistry building was a major topic of concern at Sunday night's council meeting. Councillors discussed whether to widen the sidewalk, trim the bushes, or move the buildings. It has since been decided to widen the sidewalks on the other side of the bushes for a 'boulevard' effect.

International Party Friday

by Uday Jain

Because of the keen interest shown by a number of students and because of the appointment of Harvey MacKinnon as Overseas Student Coordinator, the International Students Association (ISA) is active this year. A meeting has been held, as well as a party attended by 150 students. It is estimated that there are 500 international students on campus.

One of the functions of ISA is to promote understanding between Canadian and international students. Canadian students are cordially invited to participate in ISA's activities.

Until now, the ISA has helped the newly arriving international students in the areas of housing, registration and general information. Efforts are also being made to reverse the new law denying medicare coverage to international

students.

The International Variety Show is being broadcast on Dalhousie Radio CKDU 610, from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. on Thursdays and 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. on Mondays. It can be heard in Howe and Shirreff Halls, Fenwick Place and the SUB. Anybody interested in participating in the show or providing pre-recorded international music is requested to contact the host and producer, Uday Jain, at 422-2946.

An international Student Party will be held on November 5, room 314 SUB at 7:30 p.m. Free food and refreshments will be served. All international students are welcome. Elections for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and six members of the executive council will also be held at that time. Nominations should be submitted to Harvey MacKinnon, room 403, SUB.

Co-ed better living

by Bill Richardson

Glennary Apartments and Studley House may both be converted into co-ed residences. Robert Sampson, Student Council President believes that co-ed living would provide a better environment. He hopes that eventually all residences on campus will be co-ed.

John Graham, Director of Housing, said that Dal already provides co-ed living for those who want it, in Fenwick Place. And like Fenwick, other residences such as Glennary and Studley provide an environment

suitable to its' residents. Graham also said that since the waiting list for residence in Fenwick was far smaller than for other residences, there did not appear to be a great desire for co-ed living.

The matter of co-ed living will be studied by Sheliagh Beal, Housing Secretary for Student Council. She will analyze the advantages and disadvantages of the idea and then bring it before the Administration. Sampson said that he doesn't foresee any trouble in getting the Administration's approval.

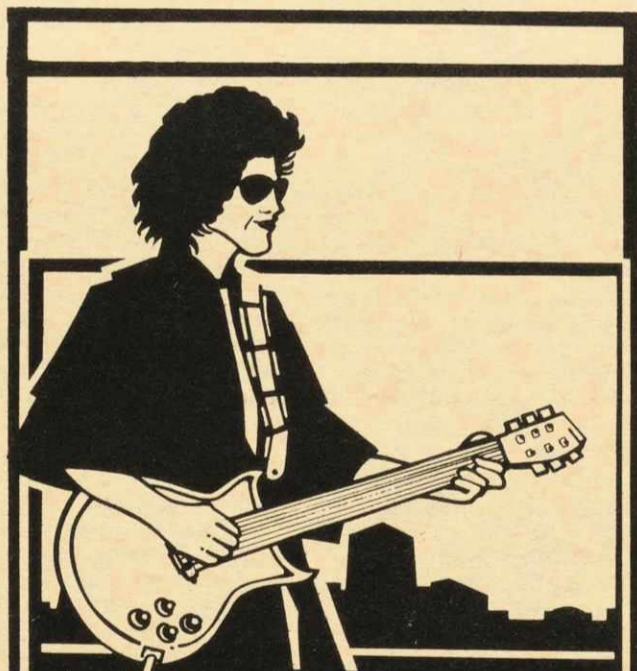
Coates for PC continued from page 1 sharply critical of Coates' South African stance but also pledged his support.

"I don't particularly like seeing my MP take a line favoring South Africa. Apartheid is wrong and Coates should have realized that when he visited South Africa. But other than his views on South Africa, he seems to be a decent enough man who can be a responsible party president."

MacKinnon said: "We feel that it is not in the best interests of Canada

to have as president of one of our two major parties a supporter of a society which deprives the vast majority of its population of basic human rights."

Following nation-wide coverage, Coates has responded saying that the campaign must have been organized by a small clique in the Progressive Conservative Party. However, a spokesperson for the fourteen groups supporting the anti-Coates campaign said that no members of the PC party are involved.



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Differential fees to hit Quebec

MONTREAL (CUP)—Although Quebec ministry of education officials refuse to comment, it looks like differential tuition fees will be a reality for international students attending universities in that province.

Earlier this month, Premier Rene Levesque accused McGill University of supplying tax-paid post-secondary education to "American kids, Commonwealth kids or people from all over," and now a vice-principal at the university has confirmed differential fees will be coming, although he wasn't sure when.

Vice-principal (Planning) E.J. Stansbury said the fees would be implemented according to the Ontario method, rather than that used in Alberta. Differential fees for international students were implemented this fall in Ontario colleges and universities, and the visa students pay two and a half times the tuition paid by Canadian students. In Alberta, where the controversial fees have existed for two years, fees are set by legislation after negotiation between the government and universities.

In Ontario, international undergraduate students pay \$1,550 per year. Speculations by an official at Concordia University in Montreal earlier this fall set fees for Quebec somewhere around \$1,500.

Although Stansbury sees "no particular advantage" to differential fees, he claimed there would probably be no drastic drop in non-Canadian enrolment when the fees are implemented.

But figures released recently by the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) indicate that international

student applications dropped by 20.9 per cent in Ontario this September.

Stansbury termed concern over the figures from groups such as the Ontario Federation of Students "over-reaction" and said non-Canadian applications had been declining for a number of years. But the COU figures showed there was no significant change from last year in the national total of applications from visa students.

Levesque's remarks earlier in the month centered on figures for students leaving the province after receiving dentistry degrees from McGill. He claimed that the 55 per cent of McGill dentistry graduates who leave the province was attributable to their origin—presumably international. "Do you think that can go on forever?" he asked. "Are we rich enough to do that?"

But McGill officials have presented figures showing that of the 166 students enrolled in dentistry at the university, 149 are Quebec residents. Of the remaining, 12 came from other provinces, three were American, and two were from other countries.

The McGill official was surprised that Levesque continued to believe that the exodus of students graduating from McGill was caused by their being international students.

Differential fees for international students have been in force for some time at the province's CEGEPs. These community colleges, free to Canadians and landed immigrants, charge \$800 in tuition fees, and another \$100 in other special charges, to international students.



Del Photo/DeLoray

"Judging from Dr. Laurin's warped version of history, I have concluded that the honourable education minister of Quebec is in dire need of psychiatric help." So muttered everyone's favorite Irishman, globe-trotting Bryce Mackasey, who graced the halls of Dalhousie last Thursday to spread the blessed word of federalism. Mackasey, former postmaster general, is presently a liberal MLA in the Quebec National Assembly. Bryce really wanted to be the chairman of the CNR, but that job went to someone else. He then decided that he wanted to go into Quebec politics because he felt that "English Quebecers, who were hurt under Bill 22, needed more representation". He thus joined forces with the very author of that bill, Robert Bourassa, who was trounced in the election of Nov. 15. Mackasey, without the cabinet position he thought he had all tied up in Quebec City, is now doing his "small part to keep Quebec within confederation," by appearing on obscure CBC television shows across the country.

Academic barriers at Dal

by Eric Lawson

Universities in central and western Canada are currently involved in heated debates over the increasing use of various entrance examinations. Tests such as the Service for Admission to College and University (SACU), as well as various English language proficiency tests, most of which were discontinued in the 1960's, are being used again on many Canadian campuses.

The rationale given for these tests has been drawn primarily from the results of studies showing a high level of illiteracy among incoming and first year students.

Students, faculties, and some administrations, however, question the examination's ability to test the student's coherence in the English language, as the tests are primarily multiple choice and short essay type. People opposed to these tests are worried that the tests are not merely diagnostic, but are used as screening devices.

Dalhousie University uses only the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) from Princeton University, which all foreign students applying here must write. No definite pass mark is prescribed, but a mark of 500 is generally required.

The test is not the sole factor involved in evaluating foreign students, but a poor mark results in an automatic rejection. No follow-up remedial courses are offered.

For various reasons, approximately one-half of the foreign students applying to the Faculty of Arts and Science, are refused.

One of the chief reasons that extensive proficiency tests are not used at Dalhousie is that an extremely large percentage of the foreign students applying here are already proficient in English. Again using Arts and Science as an example, approximately 35% of the foreign students enrolled are from the United States and Britain.

The administration is also dissatisfied with the proficiency in the English language of domestic High School students applying for university admission.

The administration, however, is apparently resigned to the situation, as evidenced by the Registrar, Arnold J. Tingley: "educators have been complaining about the quality of students since Socrates, and there's not that much that can be done about it."

Rowland J. Smith, head of the Dalhousie English department, claims that his department also does not have any immediate plans for remedying student illiteracy like lobbying for the use of the old SACU tests. Individual English professors, particularly at the first year level, are however conducting diagnostic tests in their classes, and setting up special remedial sessions for those showing a weakness in writing the English language.

The International Students Association is displeased with the use of the TOEFL tests, but feels that it is relatively powerless to do anything about the university policy. The Association has never filed an official complaint concerning the tests.

According to the Association's

interim President, Mahmood Alam, international students feel the tests are difficult obstacles to many capable people. If a student wishes to write the TOEFL test in his/her home country, for instance, it is mailed to the Embassy and in many cases the test must be written in the capital city of the country, making it difficult for students to gain access to them.

In Dalhousie's professional and graduate schools, nationality can be an obstacle to the student. The Dalhousie Law School maintains a 60% level of Nova Scotians in its school. 15% of the students are from the other Atlantic Provinces, with 25% being left to all other areas, including the rest of Canada.

Most of the school's financial backing comes from Nova Scotia and the other Atlantic Provinces, so

the Law faculty feels obligated to spend the money on students coming from this area.

Law degrees are also unportable and many foreign students wishing to return home to practise find their Dal laws degree cannot be used to practise in their country.

Proficiency tests and other academic qualifications for High School and Overseas students are not regarded as a big issue at Dalhousie, but many questions are left unanswered concerning the prospects for acceptance of foreign students and students emanating from an apparently weak High School system. This development is best illustrated by Tingley, who said he didn't feel "that we had any great responsibility to educate foreign students in the first place."

Students boycott tuition

MONTREAL (PEN-CUP)— The administration of the Universite de Montreal has extended the deadlines for paying tuition fees by a week, but the 6,000 boycotting students say they want to have at least until Christmas or they'll initiate a general strike.

One thousand students brought their demands to Quebec education minister Jacques-Yvan Morin, who happened to be on the campus Oct. 25, the original deadline set by the university for payment of tuition fees.

Until recently, students at U de M were allowed to pay their fees in the spring, when government loans and bursaries had been received. This year, officials have demanded that students pay the fees this week, or have their registration annulled.

"What we want is a continuation of what existed before," explained Pierre Girouard, secretary-general of the central student union (FAECUM) on the campus. "Before of high student unemployment, many students don't have enough to pay their fees."

Morin explained the government's policies on post-secondary education, but was unable to answer the student's questions on the tuition issue.

The students doubt the administration will go ahead with plans to void registration of boycotting students. The student union has pointed out that most of the university's operating budget comes from funds it receives from the provincial government on a per capita basis.

Tuition increase obvious Let's act now

The administrators of Maritime Universities are anticipating that government grants will once again fall far short of their requests. Already, at Dalhousie, the administration has offered what amounts to a reduction in salary for the Staff Association and Faculty. Indications are that students will be next. The administration will soon be asking us to contribute a larger percentage to the overall university budget.

Students at Maritime institutions already pay the highest tuition in the country. Last March we protested education cut-backs and demanded that the government pay more so that students would not face increase.

Unfortunately, further action did not follow. We returned in the fall to face a 6 percent tuition hike. This was accepted as a "fait accompli" and student life at Dalhousie went on undisturbed. However, this was not the case elsewhere. Students at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design unsuccessfully tried to boycott their fees. At the Université de Montreal, students have been more successful. To date they have withheld their fees in protest of high summer unemployment and tuition increases.

Atlantic students must once again organize. Students must take the initiative before it is too late. Last year's march has shown us that intermittent expressions of outrage cannot hope to counter the attacks against us.

Continuous and sustained pressure is needed and it must begin now.

by Valerie Mansour and Marc Allain



Letters

Disco-Dilemma

To the Gazette:

In response to the letter from "a bored student—Peter Hayes," the Programming Department would like to thank him for his comment—it's about time we started hearing from the student body regarding entertainment. Unfortunately, Peter is wrong when he says "discos always sell out." In actual fact, all through the summer and earlier this Fall, Friday night discos **never** sold out. For some reason they always play to capacity (400 people) on Saturdays, but on Fridays there are usually 200 people or less. (The last Friday night disco was attended by 236 people; the following Saturday was filled to capacity with people being turned away.)

Students traditionally don't like events that are half-filled so the majority seem to think that it's better to come on Saturday night because that's when "everybody goes." Which leaves us to conclude that for some reason the majority of students don't want events on Friday nights.

The Student Council Entertainment Committee, made up of Anita Lathigee, Shauna Sullivan, and Andras Vamos, are presently looking into "the Friday night dilemma." If any students have opinions or suggestions—on any aspect of entertainment programming—please let them know.

Yours sincerely,
Fiona Perina
Programming Director

Hats off

To the Gazette:

Kudos to the **Gazette** for its editorial concerning Bob Coates' support for South Africa. Editorials of this sort may be commonplace for the regular media elsewhere in Canada. But thanks to the paucity of Atlantic newspapers with guts, here it falls upon our student papers to take up the role.

Another article in the October 27th **Gazette** highlights the dangers when an Atlantic student paper relinquishes its watchdog role to become a sort of 'house organ' for

its Student Council. Last week, UNB students narrowly voted to leave the National Union of Students (NUS). That is their right. But it appears many have been influenced by anti-NUS information supplied to the student paper, **The BRUNSWICKAN**, by the Student Council President. The paper didn't check out that information as to its accuracy. That information was wrong; badly wrong.

So too, it would be wrong if some forced the **Gazette** to become a PR "puff piece" for the Student Council, much as **UNIVERSITY NEWS** is for the Administration. It would be ironic if the university community, dedicated to the ideal of freedom within the larger society, could not allow a truly free and fearless student paper. The Maritime Higher Education Commission (MPHEC), the Universities and our student unions have control over enormous amounts of students and taxpayers' money. The \$3.21 each student gives to support the **Gazette** is a small price to ensure that that control is exercised for the full benefit of student, university and society.

Respectfully yours,
Mike Marshall

Two prices

To the Gazette:

While browsing in the Dalhousie Bookstore the other day, I noticed two publisher's editions of the same book (*The Loved One* by Evelyn Waugh) being offered for sale. The Penguin edition in the English 227 section was selling at \$1.75 (the price under the sticker was \$1.15 suggested retail) while the Dell edition was priced at \$.95 in the other section of the store where miscellaneous books of a more popular nature are sold.

Although this may be an isolated example, it is probably true that cheaper editions are available in many cases. In these days of severe inflation and unemployment, the already straitened student budget should not be further taxed by needless expense. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Jim Young

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 editors, or staff. We reserve the right to edit material submitted for space or legal reasons.

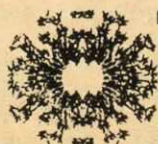
The deadline for advertising is the Friday noon preceding publication. Articles and letters are due Monday noon. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity, if necessary, will be granted. Letters should not exceed 600 words, and must be typed if more than 100 words.

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Prospects bleak

Students should unite

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.

by John Leonard

There isn't a reader of this newspaper who isn't painfully preoccupied with bleak prospects for making a living at something. Students of today were wanted children but are very unwanted adults—people facing life long under or unemployment. It is the paramount reality that shapes the outlook of students, who only ten years ago would have been virtually assured of a well paying job in either government or corporate bureaucracy. Students have gone from being a self consciously privileged minority to surplus labour shuffled off the market temporarily in an economy with a million unemployed and 40% of workers unable to provide poverty level livings for their families.

What has been the response of students to their plight? Strange as it may seem their overwhelming response has been to turn on one another and try frantically to conform to the values and expectations of the multinational concerns that manipulate the Canadian economy. Today's students are desperate, competitive and aggressive—towards each other. It's hard to imagine a more "serious", materialistic, atomized, hard working and submissive person than today's student.

The values and attitudes transmitted by a conservative faculty (who are themselves struggling to maintain their personal security as part of a privileged intellectual elite) are absorbed in an attempt to win the praise and marks students vainly hope will give them the



edge over their friends in the scramble after the handful of jobs available. It's the unspoken common assumption of most students that their fellows are obstacles to be overcome, competitors to be surpassed in the contest of appealing to the employer. The only "proper" concern of a student is his/her own future, and the fight to attain personal security through law, medical and the other professional

and para-professional schools is cut-throat.

It is alien to today's student to see himself in perspective, as one of a large group of people in the same boat—too busy trying to shove the others into the water. He's accepted the whole set of self reinforcing liberal assumptions that isolate him at the centre of his universe and encourage him to be both supportive of the present political and

economic order and anti-social to his fellow human beings. He accepts as well the notion that the very "social forces" making him surplus to the needs of continental state capitalism are the products of "natural forces" rather than the self-interested action of institutions to whom he is irrelevant except as an element in their aggrandisement. He accepts the notion that his enemies are the very people who, like himself, are subject to the monopoly power that distorts a rich country into a land of poverty and depression for an increasing number and plenty for fewer and fewer. He ignores and denies the nature of the institutions and elites that are restructuring this country's economy so that he is surplus labour. Rather than identifying his status as a victim of a particular political economy, and accepting his commonality of interest with the others who share his predicament, he turns on them and identifies with the interests of the group responsible for his own relegation to the unemployed proletariat.

The very tenacity with which students cling to their competition with other students as a way to solve their problems reflects his misunderstanding of the social phenomena in which he is caught. In doing so he signifies not only his own plight but that of the others who are systematically disadvantaged by a social organization that preaches to them the possessive individualism that helps prevent them uniting to do anything about the structure which is making them unemployed.

Chopra vs. Evans

To the Gazette:

I was most disturbed in reading Mr. K. Evans' article: **Council Out Of Control**, in the last issue of the Dalhousie Gazette. One is given to thinking that perhaps the SUB should no longer be titled the 'Student Union Building,' but rather something else, something more applicable to a money grubbing institution. I fear that those in control / authority in this building have taken leave of their senses when they propose minimization of student involvement in student union affairs. This is particularly evident when Mr. Evans refers to lessening student participation in the 'Special Events'. Perhaps, Mr. Evans should be made to realize that these events were created, in part, for the express purpose of getting more students involved in the many different aspects of student union affairs. Such exposure should not be confined to the people in their ivory towers, but should rather encourage greater number of students to participate.

It is suggested that Mr. Evans confine his arguments to a forum more conducive to his own intellect, that being, in the young Progressive Conservatives; rather than poison the minds of Dalhousie Students. It is further suggested that we give the matter of student involvement considerable thought, after all, this is a **Students Building**.

Yours Very Truly,
Kamal B. Chopra M.A.

If Mr. Chopra had read the article properly, I was recommending abolishing the Chairperson—not student input—since we should still have Student Entertainment, Special Events Committees. As well, no one has been interested this year in heading any of the Special Events. Why not allow our regular Entertainment people handle it. As well, when I speak of Student Union policy—I don't tend to make personal attacks on a people I don't agree with—too bad Mr. Chopra couldn't do the same. Obviously, he doesn't have enough policy to present arguments against my point—he has to descend to personal attack.
Keith Evans

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For further information please contact:
the station manager at 424-2410, Room 425, SUB.



Happy Hallowe'en from the Grawood

Dal Photo / Grandy

Give blood Tuesday

by Lois Gibson
President, Dal Nursing Society

This year's first Blood Donor Clinic at Dalhousie University is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8 and 9. The Clinic, to be held in the McInnes Room SUB, will take place from 11:30-3:30 and 6:00-3:30 on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the past, the record for blood donations at the university clinic was 827 pints of blood. Dal has a student enrollment of approximately 8000 students. This means that less than 10% of the student population usually donates blood. This is definitely a poor turnout for such an important and vital cause. Some universities have as much as 75-90% student attendance at their blood donor clinics. What's the matter with us at Dal?

Well, we at the School of Nursing feel it's time we "pulled up our socks." In an effort to improve the donation record, the Dal Nursing Society is planning to sponsor a

university wide competition for blood donations. The Nursing Society is challenging all faculties to donate more blood than the nurses. Donation totals will be determined on a percentage basis. Professors' donations will be included with their faculty. There will be a special table at the clinic where students, on presentation of their student card, will become registered in support of their faculty. CKDU will be providing music during the clinic.

The winning faculty will receive a trophy entitled the "Bloody Cup." This trophy will be presented at a dance called the "Bloody Boogie Bash," to be held at the SUB on Saturday, November 19, at 9 p.m.

The Pharmacy and Nursing Societies here at Dal will be providing the volunteer services necessary for the operation of the clinic.

Support your faculty, and win the Bloody Cup. The Nursing Society challenges you all. See you at the clinic. GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

Part-time students organize

An association of part-time students will be formed at Dalhousie in the near future.

Ed Miller said that part-time students must organize to improve their conditions. Students who take classes at night do not have a good class selection, the bookstore is rarely open at convenient times for the part-time students, and no counselling is available.

A steering committee for part-time students was formed at Dal before. In both 1974 and 1975

Dalhousie students attended the Canadian Organization of Part-time Students (COPUS) conference, and in May 1976 Dalhousie was the host. COPUS presently has 16 member universities and Miller is hopeful that Dalhousie will soon join.

An organizational meeting is being planned for the end of November. Anyone interested in helping can contact Ed Miller at 454-6930 at home, or 434-2020 at work.

Hansens win raffle

by Lois Gibson
president, Dal Nursing Society

The month of October has been a busy one for the nurses of the Dalhousie Nursing Society scurrying around promoting tickets for their Raffle. This year's raffle winner has a choice of a one week trip for two to anywhere Sun Flight flies in the CARIBBEAN, a one week trip to Switzerland with AOSC, or \$1000.00 cash.

Proceeds of the raffle are to be used to send Dal Nursing students to represent their society at the annual national conference of the Canadian University Nursing Students Association (CUNSA). This year the CUNSA conference is scheduled for February 3-5 at the

University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. The conference provides university nursing students from across Canada with an opportunity to get together and discuss their concerns, problems, and ideas. Each year the conference is centred around a theme, which this year is Change in Nursing—Active or Passive.

The draw for the raffle was made on Friday, October 28 at one p.m. in the SUB lobby. Dr. M. Scott-Wright, the director of the Dal School of Nursing, drew the winning ticket. Winners of the raffle were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hansen of Truro, N.S. who have decided to take the \$1000.00.

Constitution Revisions

The Constitutional Committee of the Dalhousie Students Council has completed its proposed revision of the By-laws of the Constitution. The proposed revisions to By-laws I-X were tabled at the Student's Council Meeting of Oct. 30th and will be voted on at the next council meeting, Nov. 13th.

The constitutional committee is now beginning its revision on the regulations within the constitution. The third public meeting will be concerned with the revision of:

- 1) Regulation No. 2—the change of Government Regulation.
- 2) Regulation No. 6—the council Executive Regulation.
- 3) Regulation No. 7—The Union Executive Regulation.
- 4) Regulation No. 8—The Executive Meeting Regulation.
- 5) Regulation No. 10A—The Recognition of Organizations Regulation.
- 6) Regulation 10.11A—Communications Department Regulation.

Written submissions concerning the above Regulations must be delivered to the Student Council office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 7th. Oral presentations can be made to the committee

on Tuesday, Nov. 8th at 9 a.m. in Room 218 of the SUB.

The following week the committee will examine:

- 1) Regulation 11B—The Dalhousie Gazette Regulation.
- 2) Regulation 26B—The Nominations and Elections Regulation.
- 3) Regulation 28—The Student Union Meeting Regulation.

Written submissions concerning the above regulations must be delivered to the Student Council office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14th. Oral presentations can be made to the committee on Tuesday, Nov. 15th at 9 a.m. in room 218 of the SUB. This will be the last public meeting of this committee before Christmas.

The committee pursuant to By-Law XV has requested that the President of the Student Council call a general Meeting of the Student Union in early December to facilitate the approval of the revised By-laws by the student Body.

Peter Greene
Sandy Ball
Pete Rankin

The constitution is in the back of the Dalhousie Student Handbook, available at the SUB Enquiry Desk.

Join German paper

Nehmen Sie Deutsche Klassen? Dann koennen Sie etwas fuer die Deutsche Zeitung schreiben. Sie heisst "Der Hinkelstein", und ist ein erfreuliches Magazin, das Deutsches Kochrezeptex, Kreuzwortraetzel und Artikel enthaelt.

Hoeffentlich werden die Artikel interessant und informatorisch sein, wie: "Leben der Beruehmten

Deutschen"—Einstein, Beethoven, Koernikus, Wagner u.s.w. Geschichten von Geistern, eine Reise in Europa, und manchmal Karikaturen und Kindergeschichten. Es wird ein Vokabularuebung in einem lustigen Format sein.

Wenn Sie uns und sich selbst helfen koennen, bitte, gehen Sie zum Deutschen Haus.

Sodales debates

by Rosslyn MacKinnon

The Canadian University Society for Intercollegiate Debate (CUSID) is hosting its First Annual Tournament at the University of Ottawa on November 17, 18 and 19th. Four members of Dalhousie's Debating Society will travel to Ottawa to debate the resolution, Resolved: That the Constitution should be revised to give more power to the provinces. The four people representing Dalhousie University are Robert Aterman, Bruce Thomson, Jim Wentzell and Norm Epstein.

Members of Sodales have recently returned from a tournament at Mount Allison in Sackville. The three teams representing Dal made an excellent showing. The top team from Dal debated in the champion-

ship round and lost to Mount Allison on their resolution.

Judging from Sodales' showing at last year's CUSID tournament, we can expect the Dalhousie teams to sit high on the final standings.

At present Sodales is engaged in a massive ticket sale campaign. The prize is an exciting week-end trip for two to Montreal including a Boston-Montreal hockey game. Tickets are \$1.00 each or three for \$2.00 and are available from any club member. The drawing is not until November 29, so there is plenty of time to stock up on tickets. Sodales members will be canvassing the residences within the next two weeks. We are asking for student support to make our drive a success.



Dal Photo / Potter

New vitality to Halifax Dance Co-op

by Daniele Gauvin

Four years ago, the Halifax Dance Co-Op was formed with a threefold purpose in mind; it was to act as a co-ordinating center for the area's isolated dance teachers, to provide a variety of dance opportunities to as many people as possible and to foster the growth of a dance company in the metro area. Last March, with the help of a Canada Council grant, the co-op realized its last objective—the creation of its own touring company.

After a successful summer tour, the members of the young company have returned to the city and are now giving lecture-demonstrations for local schools. In addition, some of the performers spend the winter as teachers, helping to train the co-op's 200 members in a variety of disciplines. These range from tap dancing to the 'Highland' fling and include classical ballet, modern dance and jazz. Members agree that this diversification, combined with a central location, is the key to the co-operative's success.

Recently, the co-op's professional teacher/dancers have brought in an artistic director to guide the development of the company and to

oversee the structure of classes. "It has given us new vitality," says Sally Thompson, who has been studying and teaching yoga for the past six years.

As a whole, the teachers involved have accumulated substantial credit. Alison Masters has trained and performed with the 'School of Russian Ballet' in Bermuda and with the 'New York City Ballet'. Sheilagh Hunt has studied jazz with Andre Denis, a noted French choreographer and Francine Boucher has studied with 'Les Grands Ballets Canadiens' and performed with 'Le Groupe de la Place Royale'.

Recently, the co-op's 9 professional teacher/dancers have brought in an artistic director to guide the development of the company and to oversee the structure of classes. "It has given us new vitality," says Sally Thompson, who has been studying and teaching yoga for the past six years.

revealing anything yet. In the meantime, anyone interested in finding out more about the co-op should drop in to their main office at 1672 Barrington or call them at 422-2006.



Members of the Halifax Dance Co-op touring company in their Barrington St. studios.

how outrageous can we get?") you can bet it's not good music.

"High Love", "Transvested Express" and the slick "The Phonse" are great jazz-rock fusion songs, however. Coryell and rhythm player Philip Catherine handle acoustic guitars on "High Love", each of them doing brief solos high on the frets. Mouzon drums a solo with a few voltage control moves—he sounds like a drumming machine plugged into the wall, on which somebody gradually boosts the voltage. Mouzon will be carrying on frantically, then actually pick up speed as if stepping on the accelerator. With the very outre John Lee (ex of The Eleventh House) on bass, these four men at times are pretty radical, and really good.

Burnin' At The Stake
Domenic Troiano/Capitol

Troiano (as he used to call himself and his band) is back on the record shelves with an internationally-distributed jazz album. At last we can be sure that "we're going to be hearing a lot from this young man."

It's about time for Domenic Troiano to make the big break. Toronto, his native ground, is an excellent musical town, and Troiano has been called the best rock guitarist in it for 12 years. There has hardly ever been any dispute about it. Every so often a hot new band would pop up in Toronto with Troiano amazing everyone on guitar. No luck for him. He joined the James Gang in 1973 as lead man, but again no luck. The only difference now is that Troiano will tour with the musicians who appear on **Burnin' At The Stake** and, more significant, that Rolling Stone has approved of the record.



by Andrew Gillis

Even In the Quietest Moments Supertramp/A&M

Supertramp is a fine and very versatile group of British rock musicians. They have a flair for "oom-pah" sounding tunes which sound like Kurt Weill and Berlin in 1929. Their versatility is emphasized in concert where the switches between electric pianos, moogs and arps are frantic. (After their June performance at the Forum, the Barnacle was jammed with their admirers. The only complaint I heard was that the band's show was identical to the March 1, 1975 version.)

The 1977 Supertramp tour promoted their A & M album **Even In The Quietest Moments**. The album cover depicts a grand piano covered with snow on a mountaintop. And the significance of that picture is . . . I'm sorry, I have no idea. **Crime Of The Century's** album shot of man trapped within the prison bars of his universe was poignant; but the snowbound grand piano fools me. The album material is more of the same Supertramp most know, though perhaps not AM radio stuff.

The album is not rock and roll—it's still not danceable—but it is a good sample of what is happening with British bands, after the punkers and Renaissance have been discounted.

Back Together Again Coryell Mouzon/Atlantic

Larry Coryell, an evil heavy jazz guitarist, and his onetime employee in **The Eleventh House band**, **Alphonse Mouzon**, blare on this record almost without respite (respite - a word I have waited weeks to use). Coryell is a jazz guitar player, and "The Phonse" Mouzon is a jazz drummer, but you know that means these days the boys just want to rock and samba all night long, which Coryell and Mouzon do on this record.

"Reconciliation", "Get Up (We Gonna Boogie)" and "Beneath The Earth" are throwaway jazz rock tunes, the brow-beating, graceless acid moves which sound like Jeff Beck's "Led Boots". You have to be hot on guitar and drums to play it, but what else do you have to be - deaf? If it grates on your ears, time and again, without any sensible point to the grating (such as "O.K. -

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Destroying the myths about rape

by Denise Currie

Rape is one of the most under-reported crimes in North America. According to FBI estimates, one in five, or possibly one in twenty, cases may actually be reported primarily due to fear or embarrassment or both on the part of the victim. Until recently, rape was not discussed—publicly or elsewhere—but with the changing role and status of women in today's society and rape's recognition as one of the fastest increasing crimes, it is now seen as a relevant and important issue. Its definition and the administration of rape laws has been a major part of the concern voiced by many women's rights organizations.

Rape and the Law

A male has committed a rape when he has sexual intercourse with a female who is not his wife, without her consent, or with her consent if the consent is extorted by threats or fear of bodily harm.

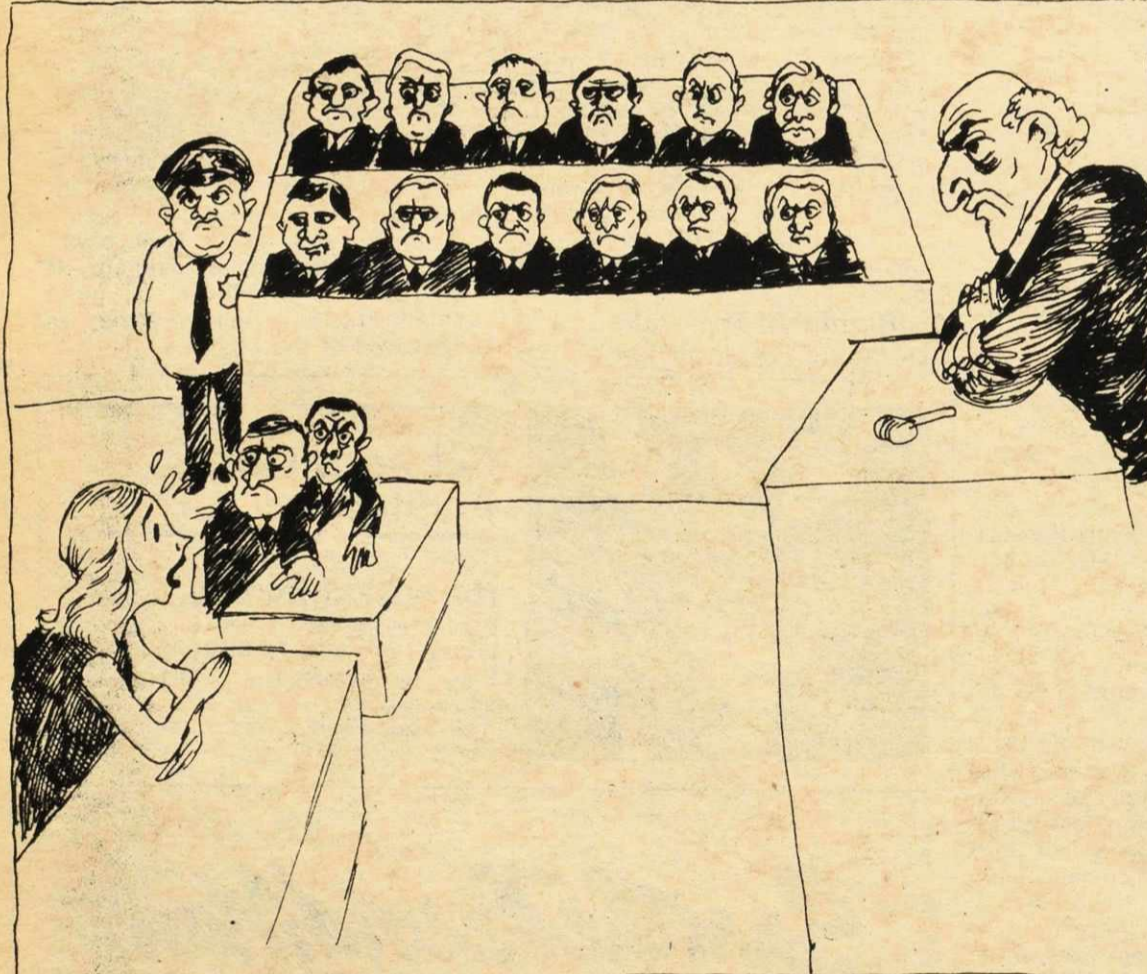
Murder, assault, rape and robbery are the Big Four of violent crimes, and rape is the fastest growing in both Canada and the United States. Statistics Canada figures show that between 1970 and 1974 there has been an

include, for example, evidence that the victim was intoxicated, a delay in reporting by the victim, lack of physical condition supporting the allegation, refusal to submit to a medical examination, previous relationship between victim and offender, the use of a weapon without evidence of battery, failure to preserve necessary physical evidence, and victims that are too emotionally upset, too young, too afraid, or too embarrassed to co-operate with the ordeal of the police investigation. Yet most of these factors are not relevant to whether a rape has been committed.

Only a very small percentage of reported rapes are classified as founded. Of these, fewer get charged and even fewer go to court and result in conviction. Of the 95 reported rapes in Nova Scotia in 1974, it can be estimated that only 10 suspects will be convicted. Of these, one if any, will get the maximum sentence for rape—life imprisonment.

Changes in the Law

One of the reasons women refuse to report or, if they report, refuse to prosecute an accused rapist, is the fear of public embarrassment. The government has now recognized the concern expressed about many



increase of 69 per cent reported rapes compared to a 25 per cent increase in other violent crimes.

Technically, a rape case cannot be called 'unfounded' unless there is not enough evidence to suggest that the event occurred. But, as Marcia Riout pointed out in her study

aspects of the law and particularly over the unfairness of certain provisions towards the victim. It has implemented several new changes in the law that may make the long and difficult prosecution somewhat easier for the complainant who, in almost all rape trials, appears to be on trial herself rather than the

"Many women see the laws regarding rape as a means of protecting the inviolability of the male's property rights rather than the integrity of the female body."

of 'Rape in Canada', because of public attitudes and preconceptions surrounding the crime and because of difficulties surrounding the prosecution of an accused rapist it is expected that many rape reports would be classified as unfounded on criteria other than those directly related to the offense. These

accused. One amendment states that the judge need not warn the jury that there is a possibility of convicting the accused if the complainant's testimony is not confirmed. As long as there is proof beyond a reasonable doubt, a suspected rapist can be convicted. Although rape has increased by this

National Day Against Rape

What's special about Nov. 5? It's been declared "National Day to Protest Rape" by an active British Columbia group, Women Against Rape (WAR). The project is intended to stimulate public awareness and concern about rape. This is a national effort in which all Canadian rape crisis centres are participating. Locally, Halifax Rape Relief will be doing its share, distributing pamphlets throughout the city and setting up information booths at the Scotia Square and Bayer's Road shopping centres.

In the past, rape crises centres have sought to change outdated public attitudes towards the rape victim. According to Rosemary Brown, noted B.C. social worker and activist, the time

has come for effective change in such concrete areas as the law and the medical treatment of victims. To this end, recommendations are being sent to all levels of government.

Women's groups and rape crisis centres suggest that the charge of rape be eliminated and replaced by charges of different sexual assault, depending on whether there was a deadly weapon present, how serious the injuries suffered by the victim were, and whether there was sexual penetration or just sexual contact.

Other recommendations include improved facilities for rape victims at hospitals and police stations. Both medical staff and police officers need to show greater sensitivity in

dealing with these victims and greater efficiency in collecting court evidence.

Rape crisis centres feel that they are entitled to financial assistance from federal and provincial governments. Says Lorene Clark, who has conducted extensive research on rape, "Rape crisis centres are the major forces behind the move to stop rape. We are the only group who help the victims and work to educate the public. The government should recognize that we are providing a valuable service to the community."

Members of Halifax Rape Relief, who have been receiving an average of two rape calls a week since January, urge public participation in Friday's National Day to Protest Rape. It is a vital issue that concerns everyone.

substantial amount, the number of rapes reported compared to the number in which suspects are arrested and brought to trial is lower than the rate for any other crime against an individual. For this reason "Many women see the laws regarding rape as a means of protecting the inviolability of the male's property rights rather than the integrity of the female body" (Duncan Chappell's "Forcible Rape and The Justice System"). In the words of Kate Millett, "traditionally rape has been viewed as an offense one male commits upon another—a matter of abusing his woman." According to this view, a male dominated system of criminal justice sustains this attitude by refusing to prosecute or convict all but a handful of rapists.

An illustration of this point might be the 1974 statistics for Nova Scotia. Of the 95 reported or known offenses, 43 percent of these were classified as unfounded by police and / or courts leaving only 52% of the total theoretically to be processed through the justice system.

A second change in the law is the degree of cross-examination and interrogation carried on by counsel in regard to the complainant's past conduct and general character. Such questioning is relevant to the issue of consent, but has often been used to attack her credibility. Evidence regarding her past can only be used if considered relevant by the presiding judge.

The Public can now be excluded from the trial and the complainant's name be concealed. The new amendments also empower a judge to order a change of venue if he / she sees fit.

The purpose of the new amendments is to minimize the embarrassment a rape victim may encounter at trial and thereby to increase the number of rapes that are reported and prosecuted.

A recent study has been done in Nova Scotia on sexual offenses in the 18 counties of the province for the year 1975 and the first 6 months of 1976. The study done by Denise Currie and June Smith in conjunction with the Halifax branch of the RCMP does not include areas of the province that employ their own police force. The information, then, excludes major cities and areas of high density population. However, the findings are significant and concur with related research done in the United States and other parts of Canada. Portions of the report are printed here.

Using 112 cases of sexual offenses over 1 1/2 years, sound statements have been made concerning the characteristics of sexual offenders, the victims, and the areas of major crimes of this sort.

Eleven variables were selected for examination of the sexual offenses, namely: year, county, region, victim's age, marital status,

sexual offense, use of alcohol, victim sex, offender sex and number of offenders charged. Not all of these are discussed in this article.

The findings show that indecent assault accounts for almost half (48 percent) of the 112 cases. From extensive reading and in discussion with police officers, it seems in many cases a rape or attempted rape may be reported and if there is not sufficient evidence to prove rape then it may be suggested that the charge be reduced to indecent assault. Often times when a rape case itself goes to court, plea bargaining may take place where the

Some rapists are casual acquaintances of their victims and some are relatives.

offender may agree to plead guilty to an indecent assault—which carries only a possible maximum sentence to five years as opposed to 25 years for rape. For some of these reasons, there may be a much higher degree of indecent assault when in actual fact the real offense that took place could have been much more serious.

Rape was the second most charged offense in the findings, accounting for 27 per cent (N-30) of all sexual offenses. The number of offenses in the remaining 5 sexual crimes were relatively insignificant by comparison—incest 7 per cent (N-8), indecent exposure 7 per cent (N-8), juvenile delinquency 4.5 per cent (N-5), attempted rape 2.7 per cent (N-3) and 1.8 per cent (N-2) charged with gross indecency. Of the 5 juvenile delinquents, 3 were originally

reported as indecent assaults and were later recorded and charged with juvenile delinquency.

In the Nova Scotia counties 79.5 per cent (N-89) of the victims of sexual offenses were female, furthermore 89.3 per cent were single. Most surprising perhaps is the fact that 61 per cent of the victims were under the age of 16 years and that indecent assault, incest and rape were the crimes of which these children were most often victim. Child 'abuse' seems to account for most sexual offenses reported in the study.

Of the 112 cases examined, all offenders were male. Alcohol was involved in only 24 of the reported and charged offenses. This sort of information does, however, rely exclusively on the discretion of the arresting officer as to what he / she will include in a written report. Seventy-eight per cent of the cases involved no alcohol or are recorded as unknown. The extent to which alcohol accompanied rape and indecent assault was 86.9 per cent. Attempted rape was the third sexual offense where alcohol accompanied the offense. Drunkenness appears to be a much greater factor in the more aggressive crimes of force offenses.

In 71 out of the 112 cases the victim knew the offender, whereas 28 cases involved complete strangers and 12 cases involved recent acquaintances. In a cross tabulation of offense and relationship of victim and offender, it appears that 74.1 percent of indecent assaults were committed by offenders who knew the victim and 53 per cent of rapes occurred between victims who knew their attackers.

The validity of these results is questionable as the recording system at the police department does not record their reports according to relationship of victim and offender and so it was a subjective opinion in many cases that determined the relationship if it was not written specifically in the report.

A summary of the entire report concluded that: the majority of sexual offenses took place in Halifax County; most victims were under the age of 16, the mean age being 11; the majority of victims were single; most victims were female; rape and indecent assault were sexual crimes most often committed; the victim in most cases knew the offender; alcohol was not known or was not a significant factor in the crimes, however, in cases where it was a factor the crime was usually one of a violent nature, i.e., rape and indecent assault; all offenders were male; and almost all the crimes were committed by one offender.

Attitudes

The result of on-the-street interviews carried out last fall at Dalhousie show that many people—men, women, young and old—still think rape is not something that could happen to just any woman. Many still feel that a woman who is raped leads a promiscuous and daring life.

This misconception of rape leads us to believe that a woman of generally respectable behavior who does not go places unescorted, will be untouched by any man with intentions of rape. However, every woman is vulnerable to a rapist. Victims range in age from 6 months to 92 years.

Rapists tend to express their rage and violence on women through rape.

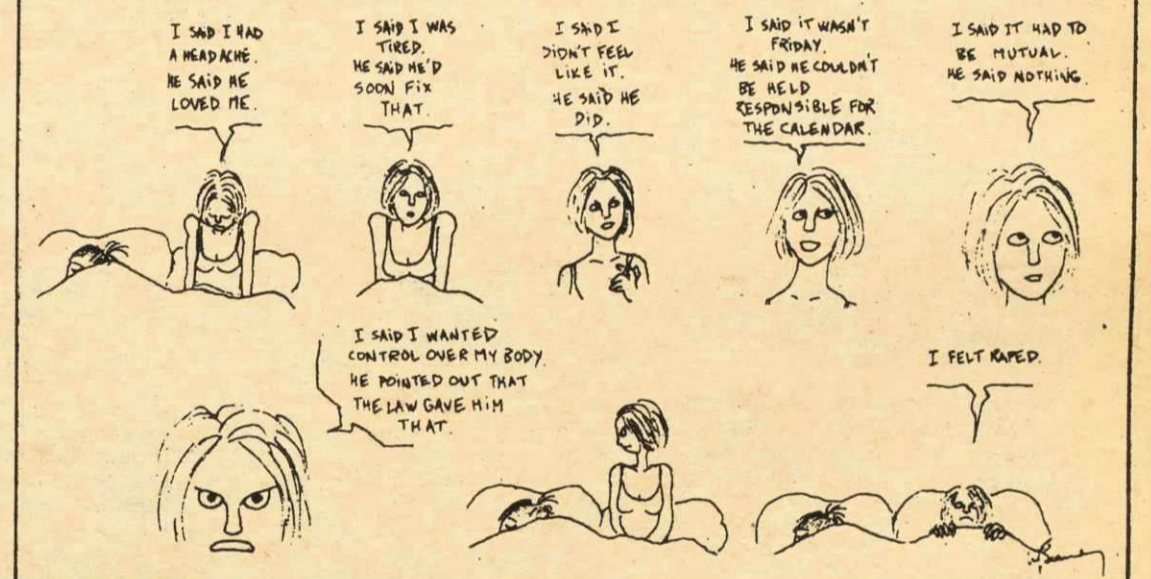
Some myths concerning rape shatter the glass house in which many women live. Many believe rapes occur in dark alleys and deserted streets. In truth, according to U.S. facts, 40

are administered for gonorrhea (antibiotics usually are given for protection) and commonly the morning-after pill to prevent pregnancy. Arrangements can be made for further pregnancy tests as well as a test for syphilis. When determining which tests should be administered for collection of evidence for prosecution, the hospital staff should be diligent and sympathetic in informing the victim of the necessity of medical procedures. Law enforcement officials will insist on proof. To show that it was indeed forced intercourse particular tests and proper reporting by medical staff is critical.

Therefore, too, it is necessary to preserve whatever evidence remains on her person—up to the time of the physical examination. She mustn't wash, douche, change clothes or

disturb any evidence that might help prove she was raped. If the victim wishes, the police may be contacted to obtain a report and collect evidence (clothing photographs, etc.). How-

CAN RAPE EXIST IN MARRIAGE?



percent of reported rapes occur in a victim's home, hallway, or laundryroom. Many people believe that rapists are always strangers. In Amir's study on rape he found that 48% were known or at least seen before by their victims. Some are casual acquaintances and some are relatives.

Rape has often been regarded as a crime of passion. However, in Amir's study it was found that rape is generally not a crime of impulse but, rather, is planned. Rapists tend to express their rage and violence on women through rape. Amir found that 90% of group rapes, 83% of pair rapes, and 58% of single rapes were planned.

And not only sick, perverted men rape. In fact, 3 out of 5 rapists studied were married and lead normal sex lives.

Regardless of whether a victim wishes to press charges, a thorough medical examination should be carried out.

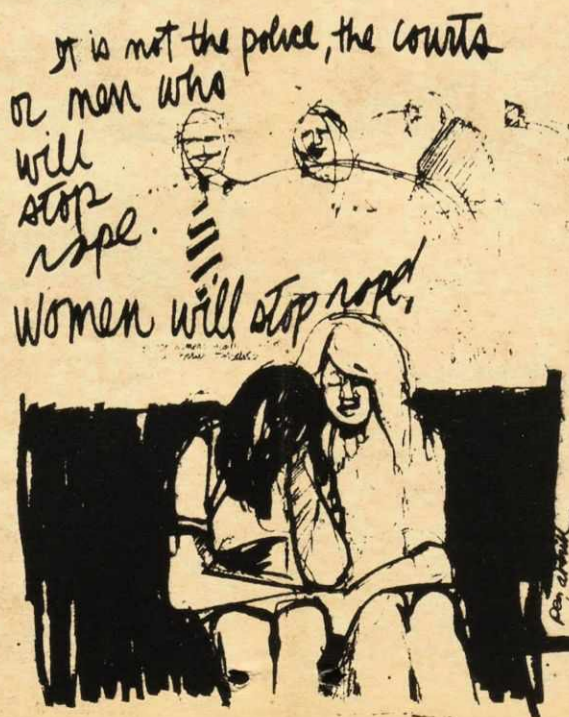
Medical treatment is perhaps the most critical process a rape victim faces. The treatment itself is to prevent pregnancy, treat venereal disease and physical injury, as well as for psychological support.

A rape victim who seeks medical treatment has two major choices—an emergency room at a local hospital or a family doctor's office. Unfortunately, there are local doctors who will refuse to tend to rape victims for fear that a lengthy court appearance will be necessary.

No rape victim should hesitate to undergo a thorough medical examination. Standard tests

determine the extent of psychological trauma. The physician's concern is with physical injury. The psychological consequences of rape can be devastating—skilled psychological counselling at the hospital is often necessary to minimize the aftermath of rape.

In spite of all the attention focused on the importance of an immediate medical examination, victims of rape and sexual assault often ignore this critical process, out of fear or perhaps simply ignorance of the procedures involved. It is hoped some of these fears have been alleviated.



UPDATE CALENDAR

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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, Halifax; or drop it off in the office, third floor SUB or at the enquiry desk, first floor SUB. Notices must be received by the Monday previous to each issue.

Today

The Halifax Chinese Cultural Centre and the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia invite you to attend the official opening of an exhibition of paintings by **Ng Po Wan**, Main Gallery on Thursday, November 3, at 8:00 p.m. The artist will be in attendance. You are also invited to view an exhibition of Japanese Prints by Hiroshige "Fifty-Five Stations of the Tokaido" donated by Neil Phillips November 3 to December 5, 1977, Mezzanine Gallery.

The 7th episode of **Roots** will be shown Thursday evening, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

Everyone is invited to view the "**Joie De Vivre**" dance group in the Gallery, November 3 at noon and again November 5 at 3 p.m. Halifax transit operates a special bus between Dalhousie and the Mount, each hour, Monday through Friday, simplifying transportation to the Gallery which is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday until 9 p.m. and weekends and holidays, noon to 5 p.m.

The Halifax Field Naturalists will meet on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the N.S. Museum. Speaker: Howard Ross. Topic: Sable Island. The meeting is open to the public.

Basic Education classes for adults in reading and math for grades one to seven will take place every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the North End Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

The Theatre Department of Dalhousie University will be performing for its first production this year, Frank Wedekind's **Spring's Awakening** on Thursday, November 3, and running nightly at 8:30 p.m. in the Sir James Dunn Theatre at the Dalhousie Arts Centre from November 3 to 6, 11 to 13. Tickets are reserved and can be obtained from the box office.

Tickets are now available at the Box Office for **Spring's Awakening** to be presented on Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6 and Nov. 11, 12, 13, Sir James Dunn Theatre, Dalhousie Arts Centre, 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

Basic Education classes for adults in reading and math for grades one to seven will take place every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the North End Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

SANDRA MEIGS will present her film with installation "**A DENSE FOG**" at EYE LEVEL GALLERY on November 1, 2, 3, 4 from 12 to 5 p.m. Tuesday also 7 to 9 p.m.

"A DENSE FOG" is a 20 minute silent super 8 film completed in 1977. Eye Level Gallery is at 1672 Barrington St., phone 425-6412.

Films of interest to young people take place every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road and every Friday evening at 7 p.m. at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street. For more information call 426-6986.

Every Thursday at 12:30 noon there will be a speaker and/or film on **under-development** and the **Third World**. These events are free and held in Room 410 of the Dalhousie SUB. Bring your lunch. Sponsored by OXFAM and the Overseas Student Co-ordinator.

International Variety Show on CKDU broadcast from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. on Thursday and rebroadcast from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. on Monday. Anybody interested in participating in the show or providing pre-recorded international music should contact the host and producer: Uday Jain at 422-2946.

Friday

So you think you're a good speaker do you? Do you want to polish your oratorical skills? Do you want to learn to speak effectively? Do you have some profound (?) ideas you want heard or just want to listen to some good suggestions? Would you like to have a fun weekend? If your answer was yes to any of the above questions, why not get involved in the Hfx-Dart Regional Youth Parliament taking place at Saint Mary's University on November 4-6. If you are interested in taking part contact the Premier, Charles Vaughan at 443-5587.

The School of Library Service of Dalhousie University presents a lecture Friday, Nov. 4 at 10:30 a.m. entitled "**Recent Developments at the British Library**". Speaker: Eva Johansson, Assistant Keeper of Official Publications at the British Library Lending Division, London. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Open to the public.

A workshop on **Government Publications** will be offered by the School of Library Service of Dalhousie University Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 5, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Speakers will include Eva Johansson, British Library; Catherine Pross, Member of Editorial Board, **Profile** and Freelance Librarian; Paul Pross, Professor, School of Public Administration and Research Associate of Institute of Public Affairs; Carolynne Presser, Executive Secretary of CODOC Member Group. For registration details please contact the School of Library Service Office 424-3656.

The Political Science Society proudly presents Poli-Slosh, Friday, November 4, 3:30 p.m., Political Science Lounge, 3rd Floor A&A. Entertainment and refreshments.

THE MUMMY will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, November 4, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Chilling tale of mummy (Boris Karloff) revived after thousands of years. Absolutely the tops in horror. Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

The first meeting of the Nova Scotia Historical Society in its Centennial year will be held at 8:00 p.m., Friday, November 4 at Province House. Terrence M. Punch will read a paper, entitled, "Maple Sugar and Cabbages"—The Philosophy of Titus Smith, the Dutch Village Philosopher.

Saturday

An International Student Party will be held on November 5 in Room 314 of the Student Union Building. Free food and drinks will be served. All interested students are welcome. Elections for the posts of president, secretary and treasurer will also be held at that time. Nominations for these posts should be submitted to Harvey McKinnon, Overseas Student Co-ordinator, Room 403, SUB, by 5 p.m. on October 27.

The puppet show **THE HUT IN THE FOREST** will be shown Saturday, November 5th at 10:30 a.m. at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, and at 2:30 p.m. at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

The Nova Scotia Museum staff invite you to drop in to their **Open House**, on Saturday, November 5, from 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Come and enjoy yourself.

Sunday

For all those of you who are curious about opera, the Dalhousie Department of Music presents **Opera Without Stuffiness** on November 6 at 3:00 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

Three films will be shown at the Nova Scotia Museum's free Sunday afternoon series on November 6. "**Log House**" about building log cabins, and "**Signal Hill Tattoo**" about an old St. John's regiment and "**Darwin**" about the scientist Charles Darwin. Show times 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Monday

Collectors take note! Marie Elwood, Chief Curator of History at the Nova Scotia Museum, will speak about "**British Pottery and China**" on Wednesday, November 7, in the Nova Scotia Museum at 8:00 p.m.

Featured performer **John Ogdon** will perform Beethoven's 4th Piano Concerto in an all-Beethoven concert with the **Atlantic Symphony Orchestra** under the baton of new ASO conductor, Victor Yampolsky, on November 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn. Tickets are available at the ASO's Dalhousie Campus Box Office, Dal Arts Centre, 424-3895.

Tuesday

Andrew MacPhail: Another Study in Provincial Toryism will be the topic of the Literature in Atlantic Canada noon hour lecture series on November 8 and 9th from 10:05 - 12:55 p.m. at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

On Tuesday, November 8 at noon in the Gallery, Joyce Kennedy, MSVU English professor, will lead an expedition through "**Hunting the Snark**," one of Carroll's great nonsense poems.

Noon Hour Theatre Every Tuesday 12:30—Studio 1, Dalhousie Arts Centre. Admission free.

A free public lecture on "**Transcendental Meditation**" will be given Tuesday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m., in the Killam Library Auditorium at Dalhousie University. Transcendental Meditation or "TM" is a simple mental procedure which produces a deep state of rest, resulting in a wide range of improvements in physiological and psychological functioning. Anyone interested in learning more about TM is invited to attend. The lecture is sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society.

"**Literature in Atlantic Canada**"—an open lecture series co-sponsored by St. Mary's University and the Halifax City Regional Library takes place every Tuesday and Wednesday noon hour from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

NOON HOUR THEATRE

Every Tuesday during the academic year we try to stage a small event of one sort or the other for the whole department and anyone else who would like to come. These usually occur between 12:30 and 1:30, and you can bring your lunch.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 - Medieval Presentation, directed by Sandy Crockett, 4th year directing student.

Wednesday

The program **MATRIMONIAL PROPERTY LAW IN NOVA SCOTIA - A NEED FOR CHANGE** - will be held at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Wednesday, November 9th at 7:30 p.m. co-sponsored by the Dalhousie Association of Women and the Law.

Classifieds

Wanted: a van for the weekend of November 10-13, to seat at least 12 people. Contact the **Gazette** office, 424-2507.

Holocaust live

by Gregory J. Larsen

Damnation Alley is a frighteningly enlightening film. This well done piece of cinema turns all the fears of the cold war into reality. It shows what might happen as a result of another Cuba crisis, and what our world might be like after a short lived third world war.

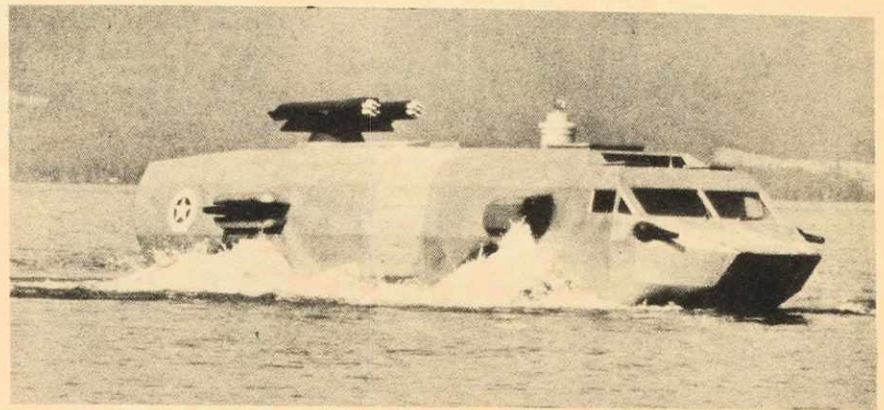
The story behind the film is basic yet adequate. The acting is good yet not superior. The technical high point of *Damnation Alley* is its special effects.

Special effects is a currently popular trend that was established early this year with *Star Wars*.

Constantly changing electrically colored landscapes are inherent throughout the film. Oddities and freaks of nature are plentiful enough to act as the obstacles of the story. But most impressive of all is the prolonged sequence of nuclear explosions that takes place early in the film.

The impressiveness of this sequence is derived from the fact that these explosions really took place in order to be filmed. When one considers that such phenomena are possible one shudders.

As one nuclear mushroom after another creeps itself in a sinister



The landmaster is the vehicle of which the survivors hope to travel to safety through the nuclear terrors of "Damnation Alley."



Radiation in the wake of nuclear holocaust has created many freaks of nature, among them these giant scorpions

Damnation Alley has successfully attempted to continue this trend. But unlike *Star Wars* there is far less depending on modulation and simulation and more stress on trick photography based on natural phenomena and landscapes. This presents the incidents of the film in an authentic and plausible fashion which results in producing the story in a credible light.

and omnipotent way the audience watches the destruction of North America. One can't help but think that this horrible and merciless occurrence could actually happen.

The film begins when approaching enemy missiles are detected at an anti-ballistic missile base, presumably in California. Denton (George Peppard) and Tanner (Jan-Michael Vincent), the two officers in

charge of the launching room are given their orders and the missiles are launched. A number of the enemy missiles are unaffected and North America is destroyed. This nuclear holocaust knocks the Earth off its North, South axis and major unexpected tremors occur because of this. Few survive the whole escapade and they are sparsely scattered.

Furthermore the still intact anti-ballistic missile base is destroyed by a fluke explosion leaving only four survivors. Denton, the senior officer, reveals two secret all-terrain vehicles that are to be used for just such catastrophes. The decision is made to start out for Albany, N.Y. where there have been radio signals indicating the possibility of civiliza-

tion. Thus begins a cross country trip on a route called *Damnation Alley*.

Keegan (Paul Winfield) and Perry (Kip Niven) are killed, and Janice (Dominique Sanda) and Billy (Jackie Earle Haley) are picked up, along the route. The trip is filled with excitement, adventure, horror, suspense and euphoria; all for the purpose of finding civilization.

This is a film that should be seen by everyone if not for its entertainment value then for the purpose of undergoing the experience of a nuclear holocaust. Of course the one difference is that everyone survives this holocaust to tell just how disastrous such an incident could be.

Humming along

by Cheryl Downton

For most people, humming is not a major component of a lifestyle, and is certainly not a money making venture. For the Dixie Hummingbirds, humming and harmonizing and spreading the word about heavenly love is what it's all about. They feel they are best able to deliver this message through song.

The Dixie Hummingbirds have been together a long time; twenty-five to forty years out-distances most others. Their cohesiveness and versatility as a team can be evidenced through the close harmony and open affection among its members. James Davis, the man who formed the group in the 1930's, has a simple, undemanding honesty about him which infects all those who hear him talk of his love of the Lord. He has an excellent harmony voice, and it is he who really hums. James Walker, Ira Tucker and Beachey Thompson make up the main singing force of the Hummingbirds, while Howard Carroll plays admirable guitar and occasionally adds his rich baritone to the singing contingent.

The Hummingbirds' Halifax concert at the Cohn was not greeted by a large turnout, but the performers seemed to take this in stride and



America's foremost gospel singers, The Dixie Hummingbirds, appeared recently at the Cohn for a buzzing performance.

sang a song *Who Are We* which tells of their musical career and the disappointments of 'slim' crowds and the difficulty of making ends meet, especially in their early days. The audience was able to respond to this honesty and seemed determined to let the group know that they were appreciated and had no difficulty reassuring them through vigorous hand clapping and audience participation.

The concert itself was the medium used by the Dixie Hummingbirds continued on page 13

ATTENTION DALHOUSIE STUDENT SOCIETIES

IF YOU WILL BE SEEKING FUNDING FROM THE DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION GRANTS COMMITTEE, YOU ARE REQUESTED TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO GRANTS COMMITTEE.

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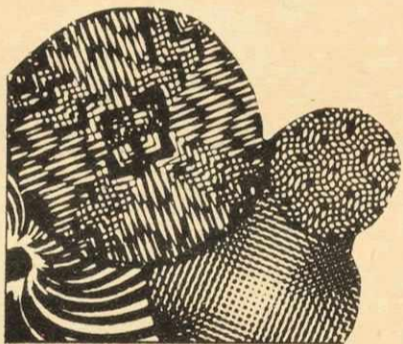
SUB SPOTLIGHT

***SATURDAY**

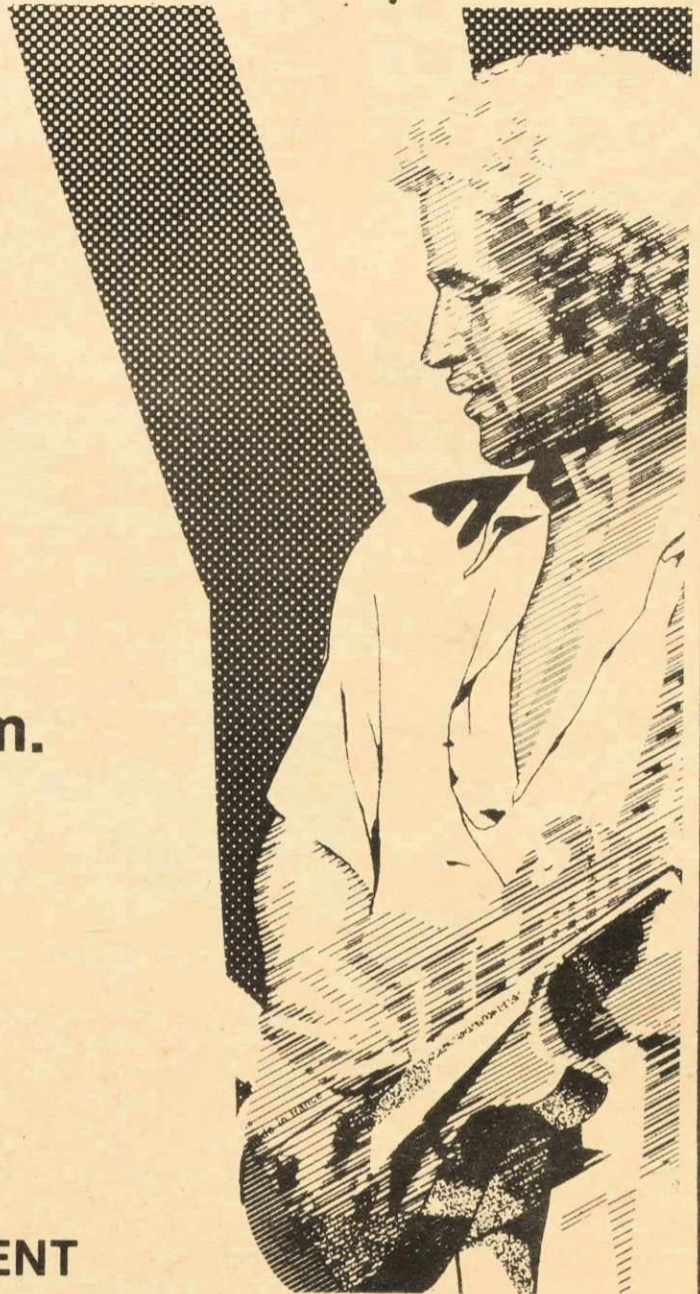
dance to **Sam MOON**

McInnes Rm. • 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
adm. 2.00/3.00

Nov. 5



DOUBLE STAMP EVENT



Murder by Death Murder by Death

**THE MOVIE WITH SO MANY LAUGHS...
you have to see it twice,
you have to see it twice.**

Nov. 6 **SUNDAY MOVIE**

McInnes Rm.
7:30 p.m.

adm: 1.50/2.00



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BRENNAN

TRUMAN
CAPOTE

JAMES
COCO

PETER
FALK



DAVID
NIVEN

PETER
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Fri. Nov. 11
Holiday

Sat. Nov. 12
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Sun. Nov. 13
No Sunday Movie

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TICKETS**

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Friday 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Dalorama

by Lloyd Daye and Michael Cormier

Rules

Find the word which best suits the clue. The word begins with the letter above the clue you are dealing with. The number after each clue gives the number of letters in the word. When you get the word, try to find it in the box of letters. Circle the letters in the word. After all words have been found the quiz word will remain.

- A-
 - partner in crime (10)
 - women's wear (5)
- B-
 - TV's Mr. Personality (9)
 - a leak in the waterbed (9)
 - after doing this puzzle your mind will be this (5)
- C-
 - computers' business language (5)
 - this living thing means death to ships (5)
 - medieval holy wars (8)
 - a sign of frustration and anger (5)
- D-
 - these trees big hit in Japan (5)
- E-
 - there seems to be one for everything (8)
- F-
 - a must in every home (9)
- G-
 - consecrated ground (9)
 - the English pound (slang) (6)
 - avarice (5)
- H-
 - a sporting obstacle
- I-
 - will it really be easier to get this from the government (11)
 - November declared as a month of this (12)
- K-
 - becoming more and more political (10)
- L-
 - he was raised from the dead (7)
 - the procurement of provisions (9)
- M-
 - very expensive head wear (11)
 - a reason to do this puzzle (8)
 - these pictures changed society (6)
 - Shakespeare's standard (7)

F V I M M U N I Z A T I O N K
 R E M O R D O L E V B D L N K
 A N P A Y D I R T S O O A I C
 W E M O N O T O N Y B L D O O
 D R A Y E V A R G O B N P F R
 B E C I L P M O C C A E A F A
 E A B E L D R U H P R C I E L
 D L E N N E O N P A K R L R O
 S A T O O E F I N A E N I U G
 P E H I I R N A A P R O N C I
 R L S T T G I P L A Z A R U S
 I D R A O B R A T R O M D R T
 N E U U M A C R U S A D E S I
 G E P Q R E K A N N I P S E C
 L N S E S A M M O O N I O N S

- N-
 - a dangerous instrument in the wrong hands (6)
 - O-
 - one requires acceptance (5)
 - brings tears to your eyes (6)
 - they should have more of this on Dal radio (5)
 - P-
 - oil sand could be called this (7)
 - water carrier (4)
 - try to avoid this (4)
 - R-
 - service, dirt, sign, way (4)
 - S-
 - a large triangular sale (9)
 - they're hard on a horse (5)
 - these seeds found on hamburger buns (6)
 - one of Cape Breton's best performers (7)
 - V-
 - cycling stadium (9)
 - social disease (8)
- Quizword Clue:**
 There is plenty in Ottawa (7)
- Answer to last week's Dalorama:**
 CANADIAN DOLLAR

CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to do it:

OXRUT OILZY
 is
 HENRY HICKS

One letter simply stands for another. In the sample O is used for the two H's, X for the E, Z for the K, etc.

Too much of anything is not good, but too much rum is just enough.
 Judge T.C. Haliburton,
 from "The Clockmaker"

"XOXBRLZX AZLPC MKDM NLFZN DBMC FC D
 KDEGPDR KLYX HLB IXLIE X NLFZN ZLPKXBX."
 SLKZZR PDRZX

continued from page 12
 birds to spread 'the good word'. They sang a mixture of old negro spirituals, **Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen**, and some original works by the individual performers, including a piece written and sung by Beachey Thompson relating the biblical parable of the two fishes and the five loaves. **Born to Sing** expressed the pure joy of their belief in the Supreme Being and their ability to communicate this happiness through song.

The Hummingbirds' own rendition of Paul Simon's **Loves Me Like a Rock** was well received and displayed excellent harmony. **Our**

Prayer for Peace, a tribute to the "Kennedy boys" and Martin Luther King was marred slightly by an overzealous guitar, and Ira Tucker's composition **Let It Alone** took a humorous look at meddling.

The audience's very vocal demand for an encore was not ignored, and the Dixie Hummingbirds returned to spoof "some of our friends". (The Soulsters and the Blind Boys). Everyone, performer and listener alike, was left with the feeling that large crowds do not a concert make, and that self expression through song is as good a way as any to communicate.



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Tigers host Alumni

The basketball Tigers are hosting the alumni in the traditional curtain raiser, Friday, November 4 at 7 p.m. in the Dal gym. This year's alumni will be impressive, led by Olympian John Cassidy, who will have strong rebound support from Don Robertson, Bill Graves and Gary Montle. Floor leadership will come from steady Albert Slaunwhite and fiery Bill Burns. Scoring can be expected from all fronts, but nostalgia buffs will be happy to see George Hughes, the fast gun from Cape Breton, Dalhousie's all-time leading scorer; and bomber Irv Cohen, who can hit anything he can see. The squad will be handled on the bench by former assistant and head coach Jim de la Mothe.

This year's Tigers promise to play exciting fast break basketball. The return of 6'6" AUAA scoring champion Bob Fagan, bolstered by the return of former teammate Mike Donaldson, a 6'6" senior, will provide a variety of scoring as they are proven veterans of AUAA wars. Ken Fells adds new meaning to the term "quick wing," as he roams to the left side lofting accurate long jumpers mixed with penetrating darts to the basket. Ken has matured into a complete player and may well prove to be the surprise of the upcoming season. His play indicates what dedication and love of the game can accomplish.

New faces in the starting five are: Alastair MacDonald, a St. Pat's grad with experience at St. Mary's and as a starter with Nova Scotia's junior team. Alastair brings great leadership and a complete game that complements the efforts of his

teammates. Murray Steeves is a 6'7½" post from Montreal with CEGEP experience as well as being a member of the Quebec provincial team. He is truly capable of being a dominant big man in a league that sees every contender possessing such a player. Murray plays with intensity and is a proven big game player.

One of the strengths of this year's team is the ability of the first line substitutes. Peter Fougere, an outstanding point as a frosh, will see much action and can be counted on to ignite the offense with his "radar like" passes. Phil Howlett, a 6'5½" sophomore who is adjusting to a wing position, played with the junior national team this summer and adds a dimension few Dalhousie teams have ever had. He is an outstanding athlete with Olympic team potential. Tim Crowell, at 6'8", will be the first sub at post and is developing rapidly to perform that roll.

A good collection of young players are working hard to be ready when their number is called. Eric Haugh, a 6'6" wing from Prince Andrew in Dartmouth, has been a pleasant surprise to the coaches. Dave Fagan is a tenacious defender from St. Stephen, N.B., and will prove to be an important stopper in the future. Charles Judson, from Inverness, is 6'5" and possesses a fine shooting touch. Jeff Gray, a 6'4" native of Woodstock, N.B., has had health problems during pre-season, but as he rounds into shape he will be a factor in team performance.



Dal Photo / Grandy

Saint Mary's defeated Dalhousie, the defending National Women's Field Hockey Champions in play over the weekend. The win gave SMU the Atlantic title and a berth in the Canadian Championships.

WATERPOLO

Contrary to last week's article, Intermediate practice will be held on Saturday from 12:00 - 1:00 and

the Women's practice will be held also on Saturdays from 1:00 - 2:00. Both these practices will be taking place at Centennial Pool.

Women win J.V. hockey

by Andrea Mann

The Dalhousie Junior Varsity Women's Hockey Team won the Atlantic Championships last weekend in Wolfville. Dal defeated the Acadia Junior Varsity squad, St. Thomas University from Fredericton, and Mount Saint Vincent in round robin play.

Saturday afternoon, Dal set the mood for their weekend play with a decisive 5-0 victory over Acadia. On Sunday, they defeated St. Thomas 3-0, and outscored Mt. St. Vincent 4-0 in the final. Eileen Vaughan recorded a tournament shutout. A

fine combination of hustle and determination by the team's offense also enabled Dalhousie to lead the tournament in goals scored.

The Dal Junior Varsity Team thanks everyone who supported them over the season, Ken Bellemare and the entire athletic staff for constant assistance and co-operation with finances, fields and uniforms; Carolyn Savoy and her varsity team for inspiration; umpires, and faithful spectators. As coach, I would like to especially thank the women on the Dal J.V. field hockey team.

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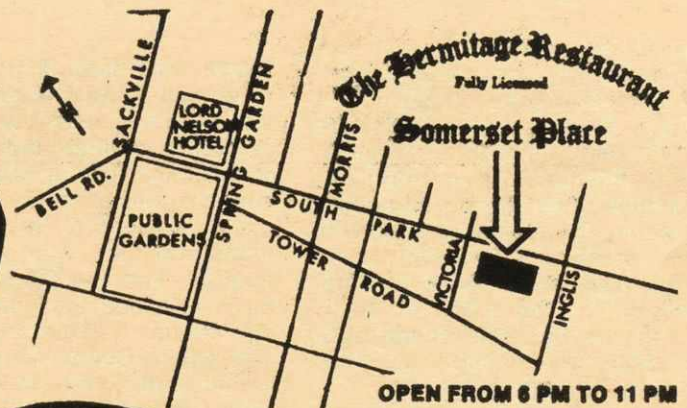
Traditional Swiss Cheese Fondue with salad and 1 litre of wine
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Dal holds Concordia to 3-3 draw

by Morley Bates

The fortunes of the Dalhousie Tigers hockey club took a turn for the better last Friday night as they held the powerful Concordia Stingers to a 3-3 draw before a small crowd at the Dal rink. As was the case in many games this year, goaltending became the predominant feature with Gino Yanire and Ken Bickerton giving outstanding performances in their respective cages.

For the first time in many games, the Tigers scored first with Rick Gaetz firing a wrist shot past Yanire high on the glove side. Immediately following Gaetz's tally, Tiger defenceman Peter Aldrich fired a blistering shot past Yanire, only to

see it carom off the goal post. The Stingers took advantage of that stroke of fortune to tie the score on the ensuing return rush. Andre Bourgeois slid a beautiful cross pass to Daniel Vinet, who merely had to direct the puck into a wide open Tiger net.

In the second period, end to end dashes became the main feature of play. The Tigers magnificently killed off a holding penalty to Rick Gaetz, however the Concordia squad connected shortly afterwards when Bill Doherty took a pass from Richard Marsh, and his screen shot eluded Bickerton to put the Stingers ahead 2-1. Undaunted, Dalhousie still pressed and Linus Fraser scored the most exciting goal of the



Allie MacDonald Captain of the Tigers—voted on both the Dalhousie and UPEI Tournament All-Star Teams

making the score 3-2 Concordia. It was then time for Yanire to perform again, stopping a breakaway, a blistering shot from Aldrich and an almost impossible glove save. His heroics were not enough, however, as the Tigers' Mike Leblanc deflected a shot off a Concordia defender to tie the score at 3-3. The Stingers pressed for the winner, and appeared to have it, only to see the quick glove of Ken Bickerton stymie Concordia once again.

Friday evening's game was by far the best performance by the Tigers this year. The forward lines displayed outstanding passing and forechecking, and were able to apply sustained pressure at times. The Dal defence, led by Allie MacDonald and Peter Aldrich showed everyone what they are capable of doing. Aldrich, in particular, played magnificent defensive hockey, breaking up a number of dangerous attacks. Along with defensive heroics, the defence showed good bursts of offensive thrust. As usual, the goaltending was superb. If the Tigers can continue this type of play, look for a spot in the play-offs come late February.

Dalhousie's next game is Saturday night against cross-town rivals, St. Mary's Huskies at the SMU rink. Remember, the Tigers were victims of a 5-0 defeat at the hands of the Huskies two weeks ago. We should be able to see if they will continue to improve. Let's send a big Dal delegation to SMU for this one. Until next week . . .

Varsity Hockey opens

Everything is Go! The Tigers have completed their pre-season work and seem most ready to tackle the 1977-78 season. The season opener is scheduled for this Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7:00 p.m. at the SMU rink. This is one of the nine regular season games the team will play prior to the "Christmas Break". So far the Tigers have compiled 3 wins, 4 losses and a tie, had 34 goals scored for, and 39 against. Top scorer is Earl Theriault with 7 goals and 1 assist, while Jim Bottomley and Mike Leblanc total seven points each. Rick Gaetz and Mike Leblanc lead the plus and minus column with a plus 4 record. Dan Mongeon is plus 2, Linus Fraser plus 1 and Rick MacCallum plus 1. Ken Bickerton has had 27 goals scored on him in 6½ games for a 4.14 average, while Darrell Young had 12 goals scored on him in 1½ games.

This past weekend the Tigers competed in 3 demanding games which produced some very satisfying results. On Friday night, the local fans had a chance to witness one of the most exciting games in years as Dal tied the highly ranked Concordia Stingers 3-3. Then, on Saturday, the team travelled to Charlottetown to participate in the UPEI Invitational Tournament. Acadia recorded a 5-4 overtime win over Mt. Allison, while Dalhousie overcame the tournament favourites,

the UPEI Panthers, by a score of 4 to 3. Goals went to Earl Theriault (2), Allie MacDonald (1) and Daniel Mongeon (1). Ken Bickerton played an outstanding game in nets as he faced 30 shots.

In the Championship Game, the Tigers started very strong but quickly faded in the second and third periods. The tough weekend schedule seemed to take its toll as the players reverted to individualistic play. The last 3 minutes of the game were most exciting as Dalhousie recorded 2 goals when Coach Page pulled Ken Bickerton out of his net and replaced him with a sixth attacker. Rick Gaetz missed a unique opportunity with 17 seconds left in the game which would have tied the score. Goals in the game went to Earl Theriault (3), Daniel Mongeon (1) and Jim Bottomley (1). Needless to say, Earl Theriault's strong performance didn't go unnoticed, as he was selected to the Tournament All Star Team as well as being chosen the Tournament's Most Valuable Player. Allie MacDonald was also awarded an all-star position on defense. In the Consolation Game, Mt. Allison posted a 5-4 victory against the UPEI Panthers.

It's now on to the regular season opener at SMU Rink on Saturday, Nov. 5, 7:00 p.m. Come and cheer the Tigers; they deserve it!

evening, grabbing a loose puck at his own blueline, and dashing in all alone to beat Yanire at 9:25 of the period. It then became Ken Bickerton's period, stopping Yvan Disotel on a breakaway, and making a hair-raising save from close-in late in the period.

If the second period belonged to Ken Bickerton, then the third certainly belonged to Concordia netminder Gino Yanire. After making a great save from close-in, Yanire's acrobatics inspired the Stingers. It finally paid off, with Doherty and Marsh clicking again with a weird goal, that appeared to trickle in from behind the net,

Dal Cross Country Champs

On Saturday, October 29 the Dal Cross Country team captured the senior men's title at the Nova Scotia Cross Country Championships. The race was held at the Abercrombie Golf and Country Club in New Glasgow. The men's race was 10,000 m. (6¼ miles), and consisted of a tough, hilly 5000 m loop which you ran twice.

Once again Randy Bullerwell and Paul Groarke provided the one-two punch for Dal, finishing 1st and 2nd respectively. Randy's time was 30:59 and Paul's 31:17, as these two continue to show their dominance in Atlantic Cross Country. The team just missed gaining a sweep of the first 3 positions as Bob Book, Coach of the team, ran a strong second half of the race to finish 4th. The next Dal finisher was Alvin Brien, who ran his best race of the season to finish 7th. Jim Balcom, who has been running very consistently all fall, ran another strong race to finish 9th. Tom Evans and John Blanchard rounded out the Dal team, finishing 12th and 15th respectively. Richard Brooke,

running as a junior, captured the provincial championship in this age group. Dal's low team score of 23 points easily captured the team championship.

This Saturday, Groarke and Bullerwell, will be in Kingston, Ont. for the CIAU Cross Country Championships. Coach Bob Book feels the 2 runners have an excellent chance of both finishing in the top ten, with a shot at winning the race. We know they will represent Dal well. Good luck, guys!!

On Sunday, the remainder of the Dal team will be in Amherst for the Atlantic Open Cross Country Championships. From this meet, selections will be made for the Canadian Open Championships in Hull, Quebec on November 12th. The Atlantic Provinces will be sending a 16 member team to this meet. This will consist of 7 senior men, 5 senior women and 4 junior men. We hope to have at least 5 runners from Dal represented on this team. As well as the individual accomplishments, Coach Book hopes the team can win the Jr. and Sr. Men's titles.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

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To be awarded to faculty who donates the most pints of blood.
(% of faculty participation).

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Saturday, Nov. 19/77
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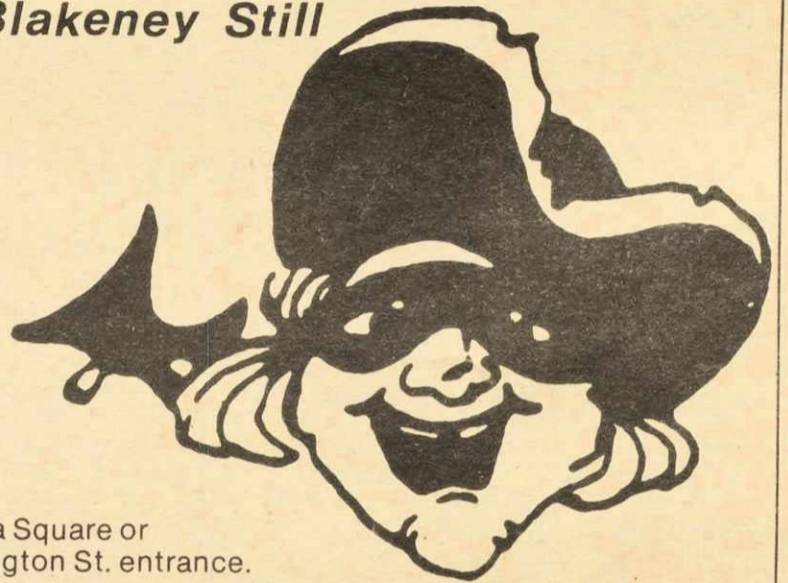
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DAL STUDENT UNION TALENT COMPETITION

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Grawood Lounge
8 p.m. - 12 p.m.



Applications may be picked up at the S.U.B. enquiry desk.
Applications close:

Tuesday, Nov. 15

