

Member-at-Large
By MAUREEN PHINNEY
Are you anxious to serve your student community? Do you want to fill a vital position in your Student Union? If so, why not become a Member-at-Large for the Dalhousie Student Council?

According to Dennis Ashworth, Student Council President, the function of the Member-at-Large is "to provide an objective, non-parochial view of campus affairs at council meetings."

"Council representatives from specific faculties naturally have a narrower, more subjective outlook on campus issues," said Ashworth.

Since the function of the Member-at-Large is so non-specific, his actual duties tend to be somewhat vague-so vague that they are not listed in the Student Council Constitution.

Yet this position is so valuable that each year's Council has two Member-at-Large, who share in representing the Dalhousie students as a whole.

Still want to be an MAL? Great! Yet oddly enough the total number of applications made for both positions last year was only eight. This may have been due to the fact that not too many people hold the proper qualifications.

The first member must have been on Council the previous year. "This establishes a certain continuity between this year's Council and that of other years. After all, we wouldn't like to be stuck in the position of not knowing what went on last year," commented George Munroe. One person (Randy Smith) applied for this position.

The second MAL is supposed to be a newcomer-mature, socially active, infusing fresh young blood into the organization.

Last year seven applied. Applications go before an applications committee of three; the chairman, (Council Vice-President), one other member of the present Council, and one retiring member. They elect the applicant who, in their opinion is most capable of filling the position. And so a new MAL is created.

When asked to comment on this procedure Gazette Editor Kim Cameron stated, "It strangely resembles the electoral system of Czechoslovakia."

Viet Cong at Dal

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Three representatives of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam will arrive in Montreal Tuesday (Sept. 26.) to begin a tour of Canadian campuses.

The visit is sponsored jointly by the Student Christian Movement and the Canadian Union of Students, in order that Canadian students may become acquainted first-hand with the position of the NLF in that war, and may personally question the rationale behind the NLF's actions in the war."

During the 31st CUS congress a motion was passed instigating a program of Viet Nam awareness.

The NLF representatives are scheduled to visit the University of Waterloo and the University of Calgary, and arrangements are presently being made to visit other campuses.

They will stay in Canada for approximately two weeks.

This is the Gazette Centennial... Canada's Oldest Newspaper is 100 years old



In a surprise move over the summer our University has provided a platform for potential Messiahs, Hitlers and other well meaning orators to facilitate the message. Notice the rapture of speakers and audience.

Council considers the need for student power

By HUGH FRASER

In a brief passed by the Student's Council, the night of Monday, September 25th., the president of the Student's Council, Dennis Ashworth demanded four student members on the Senate.

The brief, in its amended form, will be soon submitted to the university Senate.

The four student members would include the president of the Student's Council, another member of the Student's Council,

chosen by that body, and one representative each from both the graduate and undergraduate student bodies. The students would serve as members of the Senate for one year only.

The motion to install student power in the Senate was passed unanimously.

Ashworth noted, in introducing the motion, that there seemed to be very little reaction among the faculty, either for or against the proposal, considering the im-

portance of it.

A verbal tussle erupted during the debate on the Application Committee Report, which concerned the appointment of a chairman for this year's Fall Festival, Harry MacDonald, a third-year law student, applied for the position as chairman of the festival but his program clashed with that already outlined by the representatives of the Canadian Union of Students, who had planned their program for over six months.

An extended debate resulted over the idea to hire a band the Friday night of the Fall Festival week-end or to allow students to build floats for the parade the next day. Ken Nedd of CUS pleaded for retention of his program which included the hiring of a first-class band on Friday night of the Fall Festival.

Harry MacDonald, only Fall Festival Chairman candidate, said that a dance that night would delay the building of floats, re-

sulting in no parade the next day. Both sides later agreed to a proposal that the floats for the parade be built before Friday. The band would still be employed for the dance.

Randy Smith read the Priorities Committee Report, which suggested a priority list for the different campus organizations, as an aid to the treasurer, when he works out the budget. Smith emphasized that the priority list was only a guideline for the treasurer and not a dogmatic as-

sertion of the relative importance of the various extracurricular activities.

Education Society Elections were scheduled for Wednesday, October 11. Nominations close Oct. 4.

A Student Discipline Study Committee was created by the council with Frank Wilson appointed chairman. The committee's duties will be to examine how to handle our own and study the question of student police for Dalhousie.

A Calendar Review Committee was also created to discover whether courses advertised in the University Calendar in the spring were still held the following autumn. The onus of checking upon the individual courses offered was relegated to the different members of the Student's Council. Each faculty is checking its own courses.

Green-eyed Temptress "Seduces" Panel

"Let the bells ring and the banners fly, The Queen's on her throne and soaring high,"

Once again the "Frosh function", crowning of a freshette Queen, has come and gone, leaving in its wake the "I knew she would's" and "I THOUGHT she wouldn't's. AFTER meeting Nancy surely most of the responses must be "I knew she would". THE new Queen is first year Arts student Nancy MacDonald from Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Green-eyed, sandy-haired, Nancy was chosen from five hopefuls including Sue Brownlee, NANCY Nichols Jeri Sodoway and Candy Brookbank.

Each girl was interviewed by a panel of judges made up from the various faculties. Pictures were taken of girls in class apparel on the site of the new Student Union building. Coffee followed at the home of Barb Lynch, the organizer of the event.

Pretty five foot four Nancy was escorted to the formal dance held in the rink by handsome six foot six Tom Beattie, her blind date for the occasion. Like most Frosh Nancy seemed quite impressed by the glamour of it all. She plans to major in either Russian or French and then to enter the diplomatic service. What does Nancy think of Dalhousie? SHE thinks its "terrific".



Campus Queen Nancy MacDonald (upper right) poses with other contestants (from left) Sue Brownlee, Candy Brookbank, Nancy Nichols and Geri Sodoway.

Dal not alone CUS Urges Academic Democracy

LONDON (CUP) -- In a high priority resolution, the CUS congress urged democratization of academic government and a general program to develop awareness among students of their right to participate in the government of their universities.

The resolution adopted the syndicalist idea that "the individual in any human community has the right and the responsibility of active participation in the decision making of that community."

Student governments are encouraged to seek reform of the

structures of university government so that all members of the academic community -- student, faculty, administration and employees -- fully participate in decision-making.

Fernan Carriere, Editor-in-chief of the University of Ottawa's weekly French-language LA ROTONDE, charged that congress delegates were unaware of what CUS priorities should be. "The priority of the union should be the implementation of awareness programs on campuses where students are sufficient-

ly aware to start acting," he said.

The resolution might have been better directed, he felt, towards increasing awareness among student leaders at the congress rather than among students on local campuses.

Another resolution, proposed by Toronto and Regina, called for open decision-making in all matters relating to university education.

"Open and free discussion is an essential element of education," the preamble declares. "The resolution also calls for students to refuse to participate in decision-making bodies "which routinely follow a policy of secret decision-making."

Lecture on Africa

Economic development in Africa will be the topic of a three-part public lecture series to be given at Dalhousie University on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

Guest lecturer for the series, sponsored by the economics department, will be Fredrick F. Clairmonte, of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa.

All three lectures will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Chemistry Building. Topics to be discussed will be, The African Economy and Deterrents to the African Agricultural Development on Oct. 30; International Economic Relations and Industrial Growth in Africa on Oct. 31; and Development Planning in Africa on Nov. 1.

Another Berkley?

Students demand full membership in Dal Senate

Dal students are demanding a greater role in the decision making processes on campus.

In a thirteen page brief to the Senate Dennis Ashworth, Council President, outlined the problems of present student participation and demanded student representation on the university senate.

Students now sit on the Book-store, Parking, Athletics, and Cultural Affairs Committee, Opportunities for student-administration consultation are open; formal representation in the major forums of policy (Senate and Board of Governors) is not.

Much of the tension outlined in the Duff-Berdahl report on "University Government in Canada" can be traced to a lack of meaningful position within the university government for the students.

Informal consultation by the university government will not suffice. On most occasions this consultation is limited to an affirmation or protestation of a decision already made by the administration. Student representatives have no opportunity to take a meaningful part in actual decision making.

Consultation has been confused

with concurrence. Meaningful participation, Ashworth said, is mandatory.

The Duff-Berdahl report supports the student's claim for participation, but for superficial and erroneous reasons. The Commissioners feared that refusal of student demands would lead to "some variations of the Berkeley disturbances."

Instead, some recognition should have been made of the common pursuit of truth and knowledge in which the faculty and students are engaged. Since students are integral members of the academic community they have a legitimate claim to participation in university government.

A true student is neither a passive recipient nor a consumer of learning; they are active participants in the educational process. To achieve this end students must be treated as valued members of the academic community.

Both the Administration and the student body would benefit from student consultation. Ashworth feels that the "frankness of the student's thinking and approach and the directness of his concern can provide unique insights into policy formulation and add to the creative interchange that shapes our educational policy."

In addition student involvement would lessen misunderstanding of many decisions that are reached. Knowledge of administrative problems would make unpopular decisions more palatable.

No large scale student takeover is desired. Rather the students wish to supplement the decision-making bodies' deliberations with a student viewpoint.

Many objections to student participation have been raised in the Duff-Berdahl report. The Commissioners fear that "the rapid turnover in student leadership...would make a consistently

high quality representative unlikely."

This reservation is ludicrous. As Ashworth noted rapid turnover in leadership has nothing to do with the quality of leadership.

A second objection was raised: additional time demands on already busy student leaders. However, as Ashworth pointed out, enough students would be available to give their time and energy to work in the interests of the university. One last objection was forwarded - lack of experience. This is a limitation admittedly: it is not a barrier. Three proposals have been made by Ashworth to the Senate Committee:

- (1) four students should sit on the Senate.
(2) The President and Vice-President of Council could automatically become members.
(3) An additional two students, one from an undergraduate faculty and another from a graduate faculty should be members.

This request for increased participation is based neither on a desire of the students just for power, nor is it based on terms of expediency. It is justified by a belief that students can, as the brief outlines, contribute meaningfully to the university and that, as integral members of the university community, students have a legitimate claim to participation within university government.

Refusal by the senate of a partnership based on mutual confidence and respect will not provoke riots but will perpetuate a system which now provides an incomplete educational experience for its students and its graduates within an undemocratic framework.

Jesuit Priest at McMaster Switches faiths

HAMILTON (CUP) -- Father Anthony Stephenson, a Jesuit priest and associate professor of religion at McMaster University, formally severed his connection with the Roman Catholic Church

In a ceremony in Toronto, Father Stephenson was inducted into the Anglican Church, an institution which accepts the Roman Catholic priesthood orders as valid.

By becoming an Anglican, Father Stephenson automatically excommunicated himself from the Roman Catholic church and severed his ties with the Jesuit order, from which members may be dismissed but may not resign.

Father Stephenson said he changed faiths for theological and ecclesiastical reasons. But I still have "the greatest respect for the Roman Catholic church and the great Jesuit order," he said.

The noted New Testament scholar said he intends to continue in the university teaching profession but will leave McMaster at the end of the 1966-67 academic year for another university.

Seats, no nominees

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- No nominations for student senators have appeared yet at UBC.

The senate, the university's highest academic body, decided to allow students into their sanctum in a meeting last May.

The move came after years of lobbying by students and proponents of academic reform. UBC is one of the last universities in Canada to admit student representation to its governing bodies.

Nominations for the positions have been open since the first day

of registration. Elections are planned for or before October 31.

Under ground rules established by the senate, any student candidate would have to have attained at least second-class standing in a full program of studies in the winter session preceding his election.

Undergraduates will elect three senators. The candidate getting the most votes will hold office for two years. Candidates placing second and third will be a senator for a year.

Red Brand Beefs

Your troubles...our worries

By CHRIS LOBBAN

What's your gripe? High prices in the bookstore? Unpaved parking areas? Freshmen? Date shesherow? Don't keep it to yourself! Tell us about it. We'll share your secret pet hate! Maybe we'll help stamp out capitalist double dealing and subversion! Don't delay - The longer an institution goes on, the deeper its roots go and the harder it is to change! Help yourself to a better campus NOW! And watch this space for things your colleagues dislike. We want to help you but you must tell us your gripes.

Here are two favorites:

FROSH WEEK: There have been complaints from many of the upper classmen about the restriction on hazing of Frosh. Understandable, because they themselves were hazed, but there are two reasons why the issue of the Gazette this year, is that the idea of the Orientation is to make the freshmen feel welcome to the University, to produce happy students who are proud to wave the flag, and who do not feel that they

have been run into the mud. The second reason is that in the past year, the Administration isn't going to shell out a lot of money on de-humidifiers etc. (The SUB will be completely air conditioned I'm told). However, it should be possible to install a couple of fans! The heat in the canteen and in the hall nearby is certainly oppressive at times!

Another point raised is that the canteen is dirty. However the head waitress says that cleanliness comes in every morning and the place certainly BEGINS clean! Any trash that accumulates on the floor (as it certainly does) is the students' fault and it is their responsibility to use the trash cans that are supplied.

As to speed of service, well there's only so much room and all that can be done is to hope that the SUB will have larger facilities.

Do you have a complaint? Write it down and bring or mail it in to the Gazette office in the Arts Annex. (No personal sob stories, please -- Auntie Maude looks after those!)

THE CANTEEN: There are several beefs about this, one in particular being that there is no air conditioning there. Well, since the SUB (Student Union Building) will be opening next



the campus

former ambassador speaks

The Tragi-comic 1967 Election



the campus

Beaverbrook new chancellor

Lady Beaverbrook, chairman and president of the Sir James Dunn Foundation, has accepted an invitation by the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University to become Chancellor of the university, Dr. Henry D. Hicks, the president, announced recently.

Lady Beaverbrook is only the second Chancellor to be selected by Dalhousie since the creation of the office in 1957. The first was the Rt. Hon. C.D. Howe, who served from 1957 until his death in 1960.

Dr. Hicks and Donald McInnes, chairman of the board of governors, went last night to Halifax International Airport, where Lady Beaverbrook made a three-hour stopover en route from Saint John to Britain. They discussed with Lady Beaverbrook her new appointment and the installation ceremonies, which will probably take place during the 1968 convocation, in May.

Earlier, Mr. McInnes said of the appointment, "Dalhousie is delighted that Lady Beaverbrook has consented to be the second Chancellor of Dalhousie. She succeeds the Rt. Hon. C.D. Howe in this office which, by its nature, is of extreme importance to the university in its many diversified activities."

"Lady Beaverbrook has already shown her keen interest in the university by reason of the gift by the Sir James Dunn Foundation of the Sir James Dunn Science Building which is most essential in the encouragement of science at the university and which has made it a leader in scientific education in Canada."

It was with great pleasure that the degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed on Lady Beaverbrook on the occasion of the opening of the new law building and the dedication of the Sir James Dunn Law Library in March this year.

"We look forward to this excellent relationship with Lady Beaverbrook and she has expressed tremendous interest in the work and future of the university. I am sure that everyone connected with the university welcomes Lady Beaverbrook to this distinguished office."

Dr. Hicks said that since joining Dalhousie six years ago, he was well aware of the great interest Lady Beaverbrook has taken in the university and of the great benefactions she and the Sir James Dunn Foundation had made with respect to law and science. He looked forward enthusiastically to working in the future with Lady Beaverbrook in her post as chancellor.

ED NOTE: Tran Van Dinh, 44, fought against the French during the Resistance War. He later joined the South Vietnamese foreign service and has served in several Asian and Latin American countries. His last post was Charge d'Affairs and Acting Ambassador of South Vietnam to the United States.

At present he lives in Washington, D.C., where he is a correspondent for the Saigon Post. He says, however, that his dispatches are rarely published, as they are usually censored by the Saigon government.

By TRAN VAN DINH, Collegiate Press Service WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) — Politics in South Vietnam in the recent years have always had elements of a tragi-comedy.

As the main theme of the play is "democracy", the interested audience "American", the actors have to wear a mask to suit the purpose. The mask is "elections." Balloting would take place, over 80 per cent of the people would vote. Washington would call it a success until the stage collapses leaving dead bodies and broken furniture on the scene.

For the seventh time (two Presidential elections in 1955 and 1961; four legislative elections in 1956, 1959, 1963, 1966) since Vietnam was divided temporarily by the 1954 Geneva Agreements, the tired people of South Vietnam went to the polls. On September 3, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 83 per cent of 5,853,251 voters proceeded to 8,824 polling places to cast their votes to elect a president, a vice president and 60 senators. The number of registered voters had jumped from 5,553,251 in one month to the present 5,853,251.

"We are prolific in Vietnam, but not that prolific," said Tran Van Huong, a civilian candidate who finished fourth. Replied General Nguyen Van Thieu, the head of state and military candidate; with a touching candor: "Some soldiers have been given two voting cards."

The voter was given first eleven ballots, one for each presidential ticket (two names, president and vice president, one symbol) then 48 other ballots, one for each senatorial state (10 names on each). He had

gone over 502 names (22 presidential, 480 senatorial) scrutinized 59 symbols (eleven for presidential, 48 for senatorial). He hardly could be that fast reader, but he did not care. He looked at the familiar policeman who will be around in his locality long after the election day.

General Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the chief of police, often called The Saigon Himmler, had declared on August 22: "National policemen would be stationed inside and outside booths all over the country. As the national police are the people in closest contact with the lowest echelon, there will be police telling them where to vote, how to vote, and when to vote." (Saigon Post, August 23, 1967.)

The Vietnamese voter is a captive voter: the police stamped his registration card and anyone subsequently searched (a routine in South Vietnam) and found without the election day stamp on his card will be in danger of automatic classification as a Viet Cong and subjected to prison or death.

Even with these precautions, the military junta was not sure. Dictators everywhere and at all times are afraid of their own people or even of their shadow.

On the eve of the election day, two dailies in Saigon, the Than Chung (Sacred Bell) and Sang (Light) were closed. Three weeks earlier, another daily, the Dan Chung (People) was shut down. All these despite the fact that officially censorship was abolished and the Constitution guarantees the freedom of the press.

Several officers, among them Brigadier General Phan Trong Chinh (commander of the 25th division near Saigon), and Colonel Pham Van Lieu, former chief of police, were put under house arrest.

Several students (mostly Buddhists) disappeared from their homes, some imprisoned, some liquidated.

Declared General Thieu when asked about the closure of the newspapers: "Even in a democracy, one has the right to suppress newspapers that aid one's enemies."

Echoed Chief of Police Loan: "Democracy is fine for the politicians, but me, I favor national discipline." (Washington Post, September 3, 1967.)

General Ky much earlier had been more specific on "democ-

racy" and had stated that he "might respond military if a civilian whose policies he disagreed with won the election. "In any democratic country, you have the right to disagree with the views of others" (New York Times, May 14, 1967). And on July 27, 1967, General Ky repeated "If any opposition ticket in South Vietnam's presidential elections should win by trickery, we will overthrow it."

Who else in South Vietnam could use tricks but the junta itself? General Ky's threat came at the time when, at his instigation, a "military committee" was formed to serve as a kitchen cabinet for the new military government if the Thieu-Ky ticket wins. In the most unlikely case of its ticket losing, the committee would serve to overthrow the civilian elected as President.

All these unnecessary precautions and threats were taken and made even when possible competitors were excluded in advance from the race:

General Duong Can Minh (Big Minh) former chief of state and Dr. Au Truong Thanh, former Minister of Economy and Finance who planned to run on a peace platform, were banned from running.

So the stage was all set for the September 3 show. Washington put the final touch by sending a 22-man Presidential mission guided by former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who had openly favored military regimes in South Vietnam. The mission members, feted by Saigon government and the U.S. Embassy, escorted by government agents, communicating with people by government interpreters, toured half a dozen polling stations (8,824 in all) has passed its verdict: good show. "Good, orderly, wholesome," Ambassador Lodge declared.

The results of the elections: 83 percent of the people voted (exactly as predicted by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon). The Thieu-Ky military ticket won by 35 per cent of the votes. Already the seven out of ten civilian candidates lodged protest of fraud with the Constituent Assembly which will have until October 2 to certify the validity of the elections. Dr. Phan Khac Suu, the civilian candidate who finished third and who is also the chairman of the Constituent Assembly complained that in many,

many areas, his workers had estimated the turnout at only 10 per cent. Lots of complaints to come but it is not going to change the situation anyway.

One surprise (to Washington): a Saigon lawyer, Mr. Truong Dinh Dzu who campaigned on the platform of peace and anti-military junta in the clearest terms possible, finished second with 17 per cent of the votes.

Why were Washington and the U.S. mission in Saigon surprised? If there is any indication at all of the mood and desire of the Vietnamese people, it is their obvious concern about war and about the corrupted dictatorship of the military.

Of all the eleven candidates, only one advocated war. Even General Thieu talked about peace and negotiations. But the Vietnamese have no voice in this war. Lamented columnist Joseph Kraft from Saigon: "But as long as Saigon (read the U.S. military establishment in Saigon) thinks victory, it is very hard for Washington to move toward settlement. And thus the present outlook despite the new setting created by the new elections, remains barren."

Washington and Saigon do not think only victory but they expect "representative, democratic government" to emerge even with the old cast, but the September 3 elections is only the first act of the show.

More to come. There will be in the coming weeks a deadly struggle between General Thieu, No. 1, and Vice-Air Marshall Ky, the No. 2 who will try harder. Ky is not going to be a figurehead as a vice president who should give up both the Premiership and the Aid Command with the profits and powers provided by these two functions. But Thieu, cunning and less talkative, may strike first.

There will be organized opposition which logically will join the Buddhists who are preparing for their coming struggle against the illegal, unjust Buddhist Charter imposed on them by the junta on July 18. This important development will be the subject of another article.

In the final act of the show, there will be a lone actor: the U.S. and its suffocating military might against a background of dead bodies and burned villages of a deserted Vietnam.

Nursing teachers required

Canada needs a tremendous number of nursing teachers, and the lack of qualified personnel in several hospitals in Nova Scotia is alarming, Miss E.A. Electa MacLennan, Director of Dalhousie University's School of Nursing, said recently.

Miss MacLennan said that too little effort was being made to overcome the problem to assure an adequate supply. "With the role of the nurse changing as a result of the advances in medicine, action is essential."

Dalhousie, she said, could accommodate many more teaching candidates.

One reason for the shortage of nursing teachers is financing; government funds for scholarships or bursaries, as well as private funds, are limited, and once a student is graduated she faces economic hardship in returning to take the post-graduate courses which would qualify her for teaching roles.

Miss MacLennan said the Hall Royal Commission on Health Services was convinced of the need for more post-graduate courses in nursing and had suggested that governments should give more financial support for graduate students.

Another reason is the lack of post-graduate courses. Of 21 university schools of nursing in Canada, only three offer programs at the master's level — two in English at the University of Western Ontario and McGill, and one in French at the University of Montreal. Even these limit their offerings to two or three clinical specializations.

Tingley on Math Congress

Dr. Arnold J. Tingley, head of the mathematics department at Dalhousie University, has been elected for a two-year term to the Council of the Canadian Mathematical Congress.

The Congress is the national organization of Canadian mathematicians and the council is its governing body.

Dr. Tingley was appointed to the mathematics grant selection committee of the National Research Council of Canada last year.

A native of Upper Pointe de Bute, N.B., Dr. Tingley joined Dalhousie in 1953. He is a member of the Canadian Mathematical Society, the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and the Canadian Mathematical Congress, and has been active in the improvement of school mathematics teaching. He has been chairman of the provincial high school curriculum committee since 1962.

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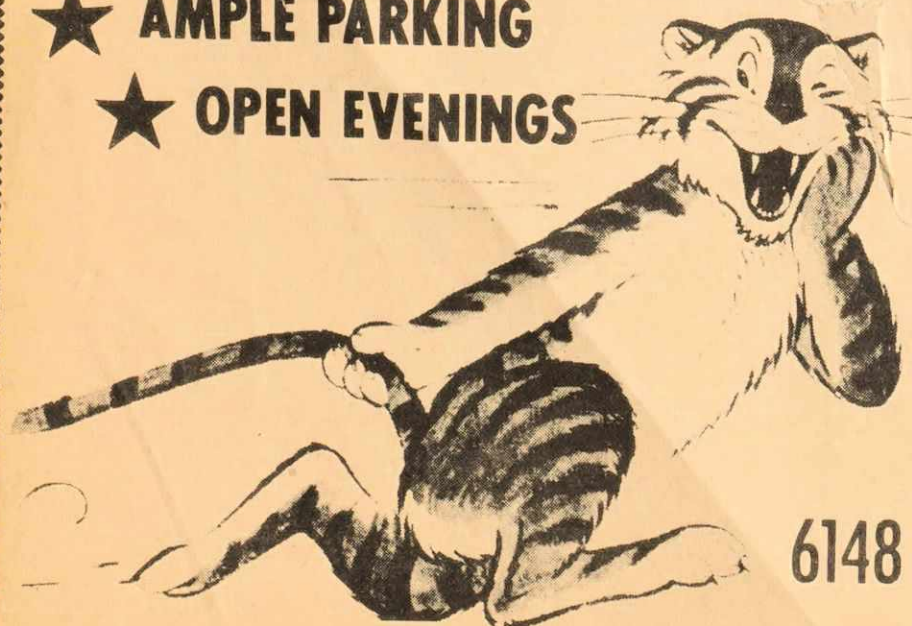
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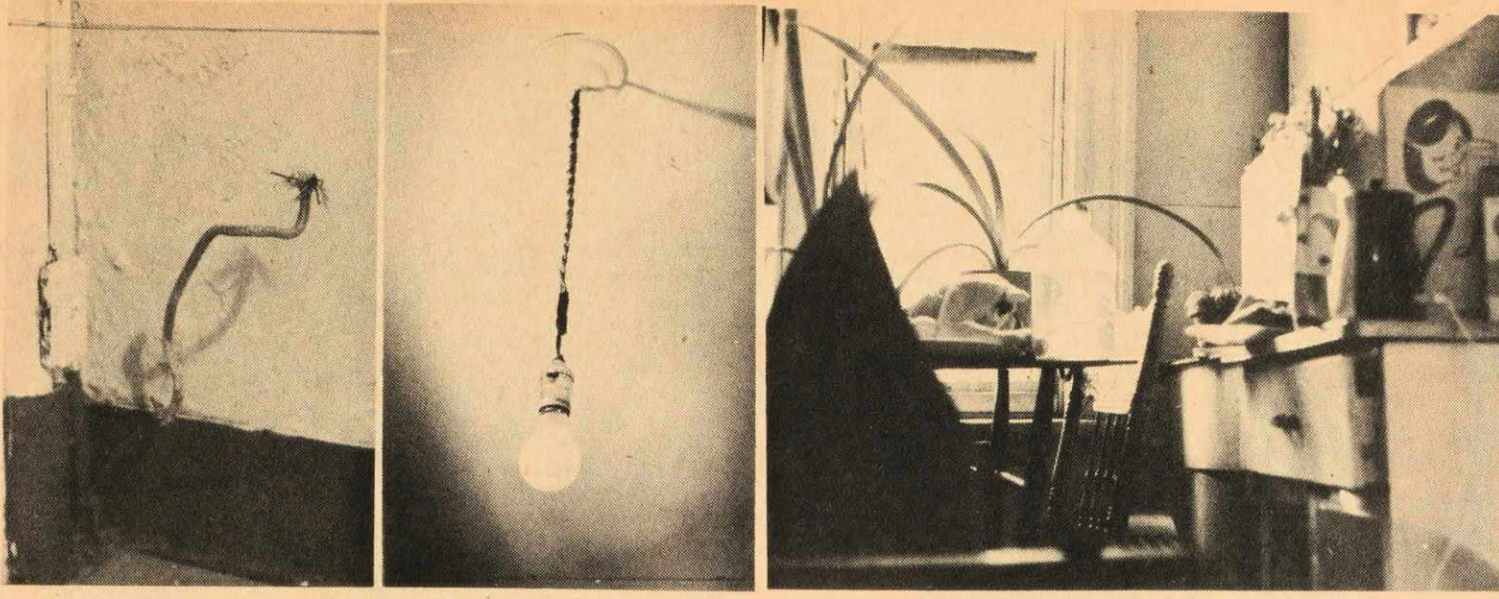
TV in rooms

KINGSTON (CUP) — Residences complete with phones, televisions and room service? Not ordinarily, but this is the case with 40 co-eds and 50 men at Queen's University who are now living in the La Salle Hotel in downtown Kingston.

The students are part of the overflow from Queen's residences.

University officials say the same arrangements might have to be made next year if residence projects are not completed on schedule.

The students pay regular residence fees to the university, but share dining facilities with other on-campus residences.



UBC faces same problem

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Faced by a critical shortage of housing, UBC authorities have issued an urgent appeal to secure housing accommodation.

Landlords and householders are asked to register any rooms or suites or houses available anywhere in the Vancouver area within commuting distance of the campus.

The appeal was issued by acting UBC President Walter Gage. Don Munton, Chairman of the Alma Mater Society's housing committee, and international house director John Thomas.

"It's really bad," said AMS president Shaun Sullivan. "People are coming into my office and telling me they can't find anything."

University officials said the shortage is worse than ever and will probably cause real hardship unless more housing can be found quickly.

"Aggravating factors have been steadily increasing enrollment at UBC, closure of suites in single-family dwellings near the campus, and a slowing of off-campus construction," said Gage.

Also blamed are repeated delays in construction of the new residential complex Acadia Park.

"About 70 families, most of them with small children, were promised accommodation in Acadia Park and have now been unable to find places to live," said Munton. "These people have to be out of their temporary quarters by Sept. 30."

Munton estimated at least 1,500 single students are in temporary accommodations.

Student Housing:-

Quality down; price up

This year marks a climax in a long-standing problem—the problem of adequate good-quality housing for Halifax university students.

At present, a student who does not reside permanently in the city is faced with the necessity of finding living quarters for the coming academic year. Broadly speaking, he has two alternatives: he can either live in one of the residences provided by the university itself, or he can undertake to find accommodation outside the university community.

In the case of a student attempting to rent an apartment, there is a great likelihood that he will encounter difficulty solely on the basis of his student status.

By way of illustration, Don Lun, a Dalhousie student, is currently attempting to rent an apartment. Following up an advertisement in the newspaper last week, he was shown through an apartment by a real estate agent who asked that Lun let him know whether or not he would want to take up occupancy. Two days later, the owner of the apartment, upon learning that Lun did wish to rent, informed him that he would, under no circumstances, accept students as tenants in his building. This same apartment is still being advertised as vacant.

Another Dal student told of going to see an apartment which was advertised as willing to accept students. He expressed dis-

gust at the condition of the apartment in question, and the owner replied: "If students are going to act like animals, then let them live like animals."

Still another landlord expressed the view that students are generally considered "undesirable tenants". In two instances, students reported landlords as having said: "Students are a sure way for a building to lose its reputation as a respectable place to live. We wouldn't consider renting to them unless it reached the point where we couldn't get any other type of tenants."

The student is at a double disadvantage when seeking accommodation, on one hand because of his limited financial means, and on the other hand, because of his need to reside within a reasonable distance from the campus. The majority of students are not in the position of having their own cars, a fact which restricts them to a relatively small radius around the university.

This situation puts Halifax landlords in a position to demand exorbitant rents for whatever accommodation they might have to offer, while at the same time they are under no obligation whatsoever to meet any minimal standards with respect to the condition of their buildings. The student has little hope of success if he demands lower rent or an improvement in his surroundings.

There is the realization, both on the part of the landlord and of the prospective tenant, that the student must be prepared to pay a maximum amount for a minimum of quality.

In the past few years, rent in the city has risen considerably and rapidly. This can be in part explained by the rising cost of living, but at the same time it is clear that in many instances landlords have taken advantage of the increased number of students seeking accommodation to repeatedly raise their rents, with no visible improvement in the standard of housing which they offer. Generally speaking, the standards of accommodation available to students are far below what might be expected from the rents. Landlords often express a bias "Take it or leave it" policy knowing that the position of the student is a desperate one.

What are the alternatives to the widespread discrimination and exploitation???

In the majority of cases, the one alternative to "living out" is that the student take advantage of the residence facilities provided by the university itself—but the student must, at the same time, be prepared for the fact that such facilities do not supply satisfactory surroundings in proportion to what he is required to pay. The food is mediocre at best,

they are just about impossible to find."

One male student told of renting an apartment with little difficulty by telling the owner that he was employed by a local business firm. "The owner checked up on my story though, and before I signed the lease, he told me he had found another tenant. As it turned out, the apartment was vacant for almost a month after that time."

This year, the opening of the new Married Students' Residence has solved the problem of housing for some married couples. However, delays in its completion have resulted in many students having to find some other temporary quarters until the finishing touches are put on the building.

The case of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Cornish is typical of the situation of many others. The Cornishes are presently living in a coach-house near the King's College campus, and although their name is on a waiting list for the Married Students' Residence, they do not expect to be able to move in until January. Situations of this nature serve to emphasize the fact that the shortage of student housing facilities affects not just a few, but many students.

Of the couples who actually have taken up residence in the new Married Students' Residence there appears to be a marked



division of opinion about what it has to offer. One young woman, speaking in favor of their facilities said: "As far as we are concerned, it is ideal. Rent is completely reasonable, and there are advantages here that we wouldn't have in an ordinary apartment." Foremost among these advantages she mentioned, was the provision for nursery care, under the supervision of fully qualified registered nurses.

On the other hand, another couple who were interviewed felt that the rent was somewhat higher than a married university student should be expected to pay. Said the wife: "Facilities like a nursery and janitor service are unnecessary luxuries for a young married couple on a limited budget... the ideal way to approach the situation from an economical standpoint would be to establish a small-scale married students' cooperative. In such a system, duties like baby-sitting and building maintenance would be carried out by the students themselves on a rotation basis. These systems have been found to work very satisfactorily in other university communities."

The situations which have been described provide a timely reminder that, despite the progress which has been made, student housing is still a vast area for improvement. The power lies in the hands of the students themselves as a united body, striving for such things as: more freedom for those students who choose to live in the university residences; some degree of standardization of both quality and price of apartments available to students; removal of barriers of discrimination against student tenants in local apartment buildings.

Kingston landlords bigots

KINGSTON (CUP) — Kingston landlords and apartment owners discriminate against foreign students, a West Indian student at Queen's University claims.

David Roett, an engineering postgraduate student from Barbados says he telephoned one house and asked to look at an apartment for rent. The landlady was agreeable until she thought to ask where he was from.

When he replied "from the West Indies" she said he wouldn't find the apartment suitable. He asked to see it anyway, but the landlady refused.

The apartment was listed by the Queen's placement and housing service.

Noel Brown, a West Indian physics grad student said he feels the service should not list housing which discriminates.

"The University is an international sort of place, and should not sanction such action," he said.

Saunders said some landlords ask specifically for foreign students, who are thought to be less rowdy and troublesome.

Brown also claims he and his wife also met discrimination. At one apartment, he said, before he and his wife had a chance to speak they were told "I don't think you'd like this place."

Elsewhere they were told "The place was just taken."

In some places they were bluntly told that the landlord would rather not rent to foreign students, Brown said.

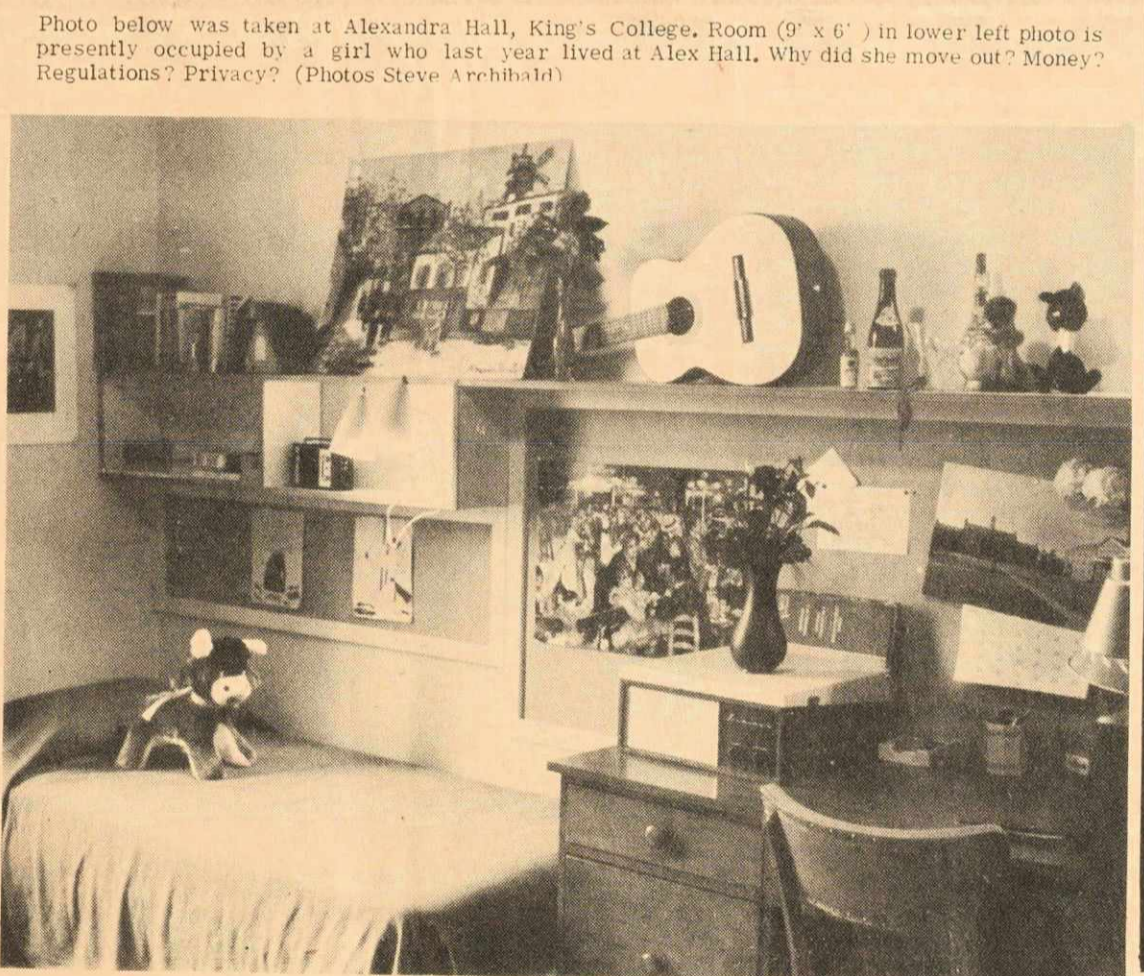


Photo below was taken at Alexandra Hall, King's College. Room (9' x 6') in lower left photo is presently occupied by a girl who last year lived at Alex Hall. Why did she move out? Money? Regulations? Privacy? (Photos Steve Archibald)

discrimination

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- UMSU President Chris Westdal Tuesday charged that the University of Manitoba is "participating in discrimination against non-white students."

The University has denied this charge.

In an open letter to Dr. Hugh H. Sanderson, President of the University, Westdal said, "It has come to the attention of the University of Manitoba Students' Union that the University maintains discriminatory off-campus residence lists."

"In other words, the University lists accommodation that is available to all students, regardless of their race or colour, and maintains a second list of accommodation for white students only."

In the letter, Westdal said he believed the University "must not be a party to discriminatory practices."

The letter concluded, "It saddens me to think that an institution such as the University which, by definition, cannot subscribe to any practice of racial discrimination has stooped to accommodate the racial prejudice of others in our community."

The letter was released to all local newspapers, radio and television stations.

In a written reply, Sanderson said the two lists maintained by the University actually differentiated between people who preferred to take in overseas students and people who had not expressed such a preference.

"I am naturally unhappy if some homeowners have special preferences in students."

Students of ALL faculties:

PANEL DISCUSSION

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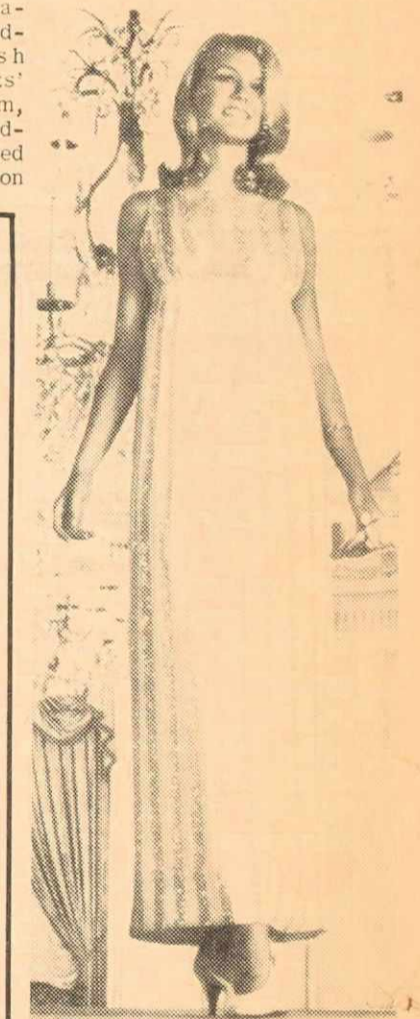
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Chronicle-Herald toes neo-fascist line

Demanding Too Much

Many people, including those who fully understand the aspirations of youth and are tolerant of its impatience, will share the feelings of York University's president, Murray G. Ross, that for everyone's sake, some brake should be put on what, in modern jargon, is called "student activism."

Dr. Ross asserted that he and most of his faculty colleagues wish to give students as much liberty as possible to express their views about what is taught at universities, and how it is taught.

But he drew the line sharply at suggestions, which are being acceded to here and there, that representatives of student councils be appointed voting members of governing bodies.

It is obviously impossible, as well as undesirable, to expect that young people, who in the Western world have achieved a social and commercial importance, as an age group, undreamed of even 20 years ago, could or should be dragged back into their former state of relative quiescence and subservience to their elders.

The youthful revolution has gone too far to permit a complete return to conditions and attitudes that obtained before the last war. At the same time, while gaining so much in personal liberty and financial affluence, many young people have lost (mostly through the fault of their misguided or uninterested elders) the benefits that flow from self-discipline, whether in thought, in dress, or in deportment.

Young people have gained a great deal. It would be a tragedy if they wasted these gains by seeming to demand, arrogantly, too much, and by confusing licence with liberty.

CHRONICLE HERALD, June 12th., 1967

If one can wade through the Chronicle Herald editorial printed above, his foremost emotion is probably one of thanksgiving; one of being grateful for the fact that he has not developed the "self-discipline of thought" which produced such a pinnacle of intellectual under-achievement.

The Crux of the Herald's attitude is to be found in the second and third paragraphs. While on the one hand the editors wish to "give students as much liberty as possible to express their views about what is taught at universities, and how it is taught", they do not consider it desirable to allow their representatives to be "appointed voting members of governing bodies."

Of course, the Herald cannot be credited with the development of this type of argument. Nor, unfortunately, can Murray G. Ross.

For to some ears, the theme is very familiar. After all, it is the same one which George Wallace used when dealing with Negroes in Mississippi. It is the same one which the white racists use in explaining

their actions in Rhodesia. In fact, it is such an important argument that it should be analysed in more detail.

It is clear that the university, in its present context, serves primarily to educate the students who attend it. And it is not, therefore, totally unreasonable to assume that the decisions made by the university's governing bodies affect most particularly the university students.

Yet the students must not, supposedly, have any hand in making the decisions which determine their environment.

Why? Presumably because they are incompetent, or irresponsible.

In other contexts, no doubt, such disenfranchisement of a group as a whole, without any reference to individuals concerned, would be called either elitism or facism. So take your choice. The decision that students as a class should not be given even the slightest control over their environment is an elitist decision. It might at this point be relevant to consider the credentials of some of the lucky persons who do manage to participate in shaping the lives of our students.

In Dalhousie's case, for example, who could be better "qualified" to join the Board of Directors than a person who is also Chairman of Eastern Chartered Trust Co., Chairman Fairey Canada Ltd., Vice-President of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Director of N.S. Savings and Loan, Director Maritime Life Assurance, and Director of Eastern Canada Savings and Loan.

And what 'qualifications' for sitting on the Board could be better than those of the man, who is President of the Minas Basin Pulp and Power Co., President Canadian Keyes Fiber Co. Ltd., President Parrsboro Lumber Co. Ltd., Vice-President of Eastern Chartered Trust, Managing Director of Parrsboro Lumber Co., Director of Fraser Companies Ltd., Chairman of Dartmouth Lumber Company, Director of Canada Cement Co. Ltd., Director DOSCO, Director Crown Life Insurance Co., Director Hawker-Siddeley Canada Ltd., Director Nova Scotia Light and Power, and Director Algoma Central and Hudson's Bay Railway Co.?

If the University is conceived of as a machine which turns out executives for the Algoma Railway Co., no doubt the qualifications set out above would in fact be suitable. But there are those of us at the university who believe that it serves a function more precious than such a machine ever could. There are those of us at the university who believe its destiny includes more than producing technicians to perpetuate an already questionable society.

There are those who believe that such things as values, thought, and learning can compete with money in the search for what our society needs. Some even go so far as to say that students who have extreme difficulty raising the eighteen hundred dollars a year required to attend their university, might, conceivably, have somewhat different interests than the Vice-President of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and that these students should have some control over their living conditions and their lives. But then again, they are probably just allowing their undisciplined thoughts to go unchecked. As the Chronicle Herald says in its flawlessly reasoned practical analyses, "they are seeming to demand, arrogantly, too much," and "confusing licence with liberty."



"No Lester, it's MY deal next, Lester . . . Lester?"

Voice of the student

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

c/o The Sociology Dept.,
Dalhousie University,
Sept. 22nd., 1967

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sir:

Regarding the present student housing crisis:

1. the university has made several urgent appeals to local

to levels of living unmatched in history.

What about this redistribution of income? Few developments have been of greater consequence in the evolution of modern day capitalism than the "bloodless" income revolution. The great upheaval may be explained by the rise in wage rates by the upgrading in the education and skills of the labor force or by the shift from agriculture and low value-added industries to secondary industries. It might also be explained by the increase in wives paychecks.

In the early forties 39 per cent of the population earned less than 2500; in the mid fifties 23 per cent and in the early sixties 20 per cent (1965 dollars). As higher rungs in the income ladder are reached new horizons of goods and services and of cultural and educational outlets become available to a mounting proportion of the population. Platitude or truth?

Gay Duncan

houseowners to let accommodation to students;

2. the university owns several houses in the neighbourhood of the university which are not presently used by the university. An instance of this is 1356 Seymour St., a furnished house bought by Dalhousie approximately a year ago. At that time it housed students, but after purchase all students were evicted, and the house rented to private families;

3. one of the present writers went to the Business Manager and asked for the rational of this action, and was informed that it was not university policy to let rooms, apartments, or houses to students.

Such a house as this could have easily been rented by Dalhousie following perhaps such a system as in the official university residences, housing a limited population of responsible students (perhaps graduate students), with a monitor in charge, or following the University of Toronto co-operative system. (Surely Nova Scotian students are as responsible as their Upper Canadian equivalents?).

However, while understanding the university's natural abhorrence for students, and their desire for wider parking spaces, we feel this policy inconsistent with the spirit of the present appeal for local home owners to

All that Socialist Crap

This article is dedicated to the mature, logical thinkers on this campus. To those of you who are well versed in the national and international issues of the day, and who understand the cultural revolution and its effects on the Sociological and Religious Revolutions, this article will come as a pleasant whiff of mental exercise in a gale of otherwise verbal diarrhea and mental constipation. To those of you who don't read TIME, forget - it!

In the past few years we have been bombarded with stories and pictures comparing Capitalism with collective systems. In developing countries and maturing minds, Capitalism is still regarded as an economic system which exploits labour and depresses wages below the level of subsistence. The uninformed still cling to the fiction that the largest part of our national income flows to the owners of capital, as rent, as interest, or as dividends. Who has not

heard the old ditty: "The rich get rich and the poor get poorer."? Official data show that dividends account for 3.4% of national income, while dividends, interest, and rent combined barely total 10%.

"What about profits?" you reply! The belief that profit accounts for a large part of the sales dollar is equally ill-founded. The latest official estimates of the U.S. Department of Commerce show that AFTER TAXES profits amount to only 3.3% of all sales. Income and wealth are no longer concentrated among the lucky few. The middle classes are now receiving the major share of all income through an unparalleled redistribution of income.

In the midst of the new and much criticized "War on Poverty", and "Great Society" schemes, it is well to recall that this very same free Market mechanism and the use of the "cruel" profit incentive have helped raise the remaining four fifths of this nation's population

linda gillingwater

Campus parking-life in your hands

Be the first on your block to play the new game at Dal - Walsh. (So named in fitting tribute to Dal's first enforcer - Mr. Walsh.)
Step One: Park your car on campus without a sticker.

Step Two: Wait.
This won't entitle you to pass go or to collect two hundred dollars but it will give you a chance to see Halifax as few people do. Wicked Walsh will whisk your car away to Halifax's garbage dump - home of Twin City Towing.

Step Three: Drive over the rutted roads. Approach the steel gates with caution. (Rumour has it that they are wired as effectively as the Wall in Germany.) You will meet with some difficulty while approaching the out-house (sometimes known as the office to people who aren't fooled by its shitty appearance). In the true medieval tradition a series of obstacles have to be faced. The most formidable of these is the starving German shepherd. If, by some remote chance, he doesn't tear your leg off before you can make a mad dash into the "office" proceed to step four.

Step four: This is a crucial point. Do not be distracted by the nudes adorning the walls.

Do not be intimidated by the Al Capone heavies. Ask for a cheque to pay your fine. This is the signal. The bounders immediately arrange themselves in a semi circle around you (more or less - most are too stupid to grasp the concept of patterned movement.)

The big boy barks: Cash only. The action now breaks. (Sorry it couldn't be in step three as is the case with all "well made" plays). Your suspicion that this is your denouement is about to be confirmed.

"Step in the back lady and I'll show you ---" YOU FREEZE!
One of two things will now happen: Concrete blocks will be attached to your legs and you will be dumped into the waters of our beautiful Bedford basin or he will finish his sentence by pointing out that "I have three thousand dollars worth of phony checks just sitting in here."

God, you wonder, is this what they meant in English 100 by falling action as you are hurled onto the floor, trammelled forthwith, and relieved of eight dollars cash.

Bruised and broken you wend your weary way back to your car. Bump back over the rutted roads.

You are now properly initiated. For the rest of the year you are allowed to mutter Walsh's witty: I am only doing my job.
Variations on the game:
Buy a Mercedes Bwnz.
Lock the doors.

Close the windows. Now, when the tow truck arrives all attempts to remove the car will be thwarted. After a frustrating frontal approach every attempt will be made to ravish you from the rear. New trucks will be called (confirming Julian Bond, president of SNCC's hypothesis that force and numbers are the only avenues to power.) In two or three hours they will be coordinated enough to open your car; in the interim however you will have released copious amounts of air from any two tires on the trucks.

President Hicks will be outraged. Some comptroller or other will have left his important business to quell the latest campus outbursts (the last murmur of protest was heard one hundred and fifty years ago; Versa Foods was canteen caterer. Apparently some student (probably a freshman who didn't understand that unsanitary conditions were company policy) mildly commented that the egg that was dripping

Eric Hawkins Concert

By Colette Malo

Fantastic! This was the general consensus of opinion following the performance of the Erick Hawkins Dance Company.

The audience sat amazed, enthralled, and maybe even a bit shocked as it began to understand what Erick Hawkins meant by "movement for movement's sake."

The company which had just returned from an engagement at Expo '67 gave us four dance numbers that boasted excellent dancing, beautiful choreography, and certainly a most unique musical score.

"Early Floating", the first and most complex number, held me completely spellbound. The variety of feelings translated into movement left one with the impression of watching one's mind performing on stage and going through the different emotions of love, hatred, light-heartedness and despair.

The decor and costumes were appropriate yet tastefully played down to allow maximum emphasis on movement.

The music for "Early Floating" is for "Timbre piano" of which Lucia Dlugoszewski is the inventor. The effect is a sound that can be both raucous and shrill.

"Geography of Noon", a metaphor of butterflies, prided itself on its beautiful sincerity. Four colorful butterflies winged their way onto the stage portraying graceful agility and fragile beauty.

But the viewer's attention was divided between the dancers: Dena Madole, Kelly Holt, Penelope Shaw, and Erick Hawkins and the musician, Lucia Dlugoszewski. Miss Dlugoszewski played percussive instruments which she invented. These were composed of various boxes and jars which she pounded, shook and fingered. The result was baffling.

The second part of the show was in no way comparable to the first. "John Brown: A Passion Play" attempted to incorporate a medium in which the company was not competent -- drama. The Hawkins company is a dance troupe. They translate feelings into movement; they do this well. Why, for this number, didn't dancing suffice?

Erick Hawkins and Kelly Holt doomed the number the minute they opened their mouths. They made John Brown into a melodramatic character who muttered such poetic lines as: "They can't hang my soul"; "Our hero has to die. . . But never fear, 'the truth goes on.'" And as Lucia pounds "John Brown's Body" on the piano, we are left to recover from an advanced state of shock.

"Cantiliver," was the last number. This dance paid homage to the new art of architecture and was light, subtle, strong and inspiring. Again we found the simplicity and beauty of the movements coinciding in a bizarre way to the sounds extracted from the keyboard piano.

On the whole it was a unique adventure, yet something to be taken in small doses. Active participation from the audience was obviously required and it left the viewer exhausted. The individual could be the only one to interpret the dances. He judged from his past experiences, his feelings and his state of mind. And, although he may have left the room a nervous wreck, he will have enjoyed it.

throw open their residences to homeless students.

Yours faithfully,
John Cove
James MacPherson

As situation worsens Co-op may be answer

By KEN CLARE

Students should by now realize that they are in the hands of a housing situation over which they have little control.

The student housing service, an adequate stop gap measure at one time, is no longer able to sufficiently serve the needs of Dalhousie students. It has no real control over prices, conditions, or the anti-student prejudice of many Halifax landlords. The only major alternative to living in their over priced squalor is dwelling in one of our clean, paternalistic residences.

A long-term solution which must be examined is Student Co-operative living. Co-ops have several financial advantages:

Co-ops do not require financing in their initial stages, from either the university or the government. If a house rents for \$150 a month and utilities cost another \$50 monthly eight students paying \$40 a month rent can realize a considerable sav-

ing over residence fees, in most cases amounting to 25 per cent. They buy and cook their own food in common, which cuts down dining room overhead costs.

Students living in co-operatives require up to 20 per cent less space than those living in apartments, rooms, or university residences. If a dwelling suitable for a family of five is turned into a co-op, up to eight students can move into the same space very comfortably.

Even if a student co-operative association gets involved in buying and building residences the university assumes no part of the financial burden. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation provides approved co-operative residences with loans for 90 per cent of the cost of building, on a 50 year mortgage. This makes it possible for the co-operating students to realize a saving over residences even while they are making mortgage payments through slightly higher than cost

monthly room and board.

Co-operative residences are invariably cheaper to design, to build, and to maintain.

They are cheaper to design because they are spartan in construction and furnishing, and completely devoid of the frills usually built into showplace university residences.

They are cheaper to build because contractors habitually "up" their prices if they know government is paying the shot, either directly or indirectly.

They are cheaper to maintain because all maintenance, cleaning, kitchen work, administration, and discipline is done by the students themselves.

Because of the favorable financial conditions under which co-ops operate there is really no limit to their possible expansion. The example of the Waterloo Co-operative Residences incorporated is typical of the speed and efficiency with which co-op housing can be set up on any campus in Canada, including Dal.

It all began at the University of Waterloo in 1964 when several students recognized the need for new rental housing. Within six months a handful of students rented two houses near the campus accommodating 33 students. Within a year Waterloo Co-operative Residences was set up to operate seven houses with 90 students. At this point they also began construction of Hammar-skjold House, a four storey building designed specifically for student co-operative living. It was 90 per cent financed through CMAC and WCRI talked the contractors into re-investing his profit on the project to make up the remaining 10 per cent.

Hammar-skjold House became the first residence in North America to be built by students. It opened for business in April, 1966, just two years after the first co-operative residence was set up at Waterloo. At present the WCRI owns two houses in addition to Hammar-skjold House, rents ten others, and accommodates 130 men and women attending university.

There is no particular reason why Waterloo was able to set up such a strong and imaginative co-operative program in such a short time. It was simply a case of students willing to take the initiative and willing to seek the right kind of advice.

There are considerations other than economic, perhaps more

CCF bids for Saskatchewan youth

By WALLY MILEY,
The Carillon,
University of Saskatchewan,
Regina

REGINA (CUP) — W.S. Lloyd, leader of the Saskatchewan CCF, will make a strong bid for the support of young people in the October 11 provincial election.

Recognizing the shortage of both university and technical facilities, Mr. Lloyd said that the CCF would, if elected, set up two "community colleges" in locations to be determined by population and need. These would presumably be junior colleges. The present government, he continued, has not spent the money it promised on the technical institute in Moose Jaw. A. E. Blakey termed the slowdown of capital expenditures on the Regina Campus "disastrous."

Mr. Lloyd promised the progressive elimination of tuition fees for technical school and university students. During his first year in office, tuition fees for first year students would be eliminated, he said. "We will also re-establish and expand the International Student Scholarship Plan," he added.

Aware of the shortage of student housing facilities, Mr. Lloyd expressed support for the co-operative housing movement. A CCF government would give both technical and financial aid to student housing co-operatives, he said.

Recognizing the high school students' needs and problems, Mr. Lloyd said, "In high schools, more emphasis should be put on classes which would make school more meaningful - classes on economics, consumer affairs, sex education."

Mr. Lloyd proposed the formation of a Saskatchewan Youth Council, "run by young people for young people." This would, he felt, enable young people to take a more direct part in government. Among the functions of the Youth Council would be the administration of "regional Youth Centres" with facilities for sports, cultural and educational activities, "administration of Youth Safety Council," and of a "summer job bank program to provide summer jobs for students." The Council "would advise the government on all programs concerning young people."

• Mowing Lawns • Passing Courses • Corrupting Aims

Sports scholarships mean....

The Intercollegiate Athletic Union pronounced themselves once again against athletic scholarships for Canadian college athletes. The CIAU is the governing national body for college sport, and this decision means that all member-leagues and institutions must abide by the ruling.

This means that Simon Fraser University, for instance, is not eligible to compete in any league sport sanctioned by the CIAU, and can never hold a Canadian College championship. This also means that individual competitors in important ones, which make student housing necessary.

The university mental health problem is grave. Students living in damp basements or apartments or impersonal residences often feel alienated, and problems of mental health develop. The co-operative residence is not just a place to sleep and eat, but a community in which the student can be at home.

The co-op, because it forces the member to become a responsible decision maker, also offers an educational experience unique in the multiversity. Today's university degree - producing mill lacks education in democratic decision-making, a necessary function in the community. Co-ops provide this.

This form of living, in which the members create and control their own community, is hardly as easy a life as the university residence, in which one doesn't have to make any real decisions, is regulated by university bureaucrats, and is a ward of the state. But hopefully students could consider themselves adult enough to run their own lives.

Students in a co-op can design or build the physical plant to serve their particular educational and social needs. They can help to recreate the sense of scholarly community and social commitment now almost non-existent. The democratic environment best encourages a sense of responsibility and open questioning.

The need is apparent. The experienced assistance is available. The responsibility to act is yours.

track and field and other sports who set Canadian records cannot have them recognised as college records.

The arguments against athletic scholarships in Canadian universities are largely derived from observation of the American collegiate scholarship system. Furthermore, the opponents seem only to see the negative aspects of the scholarship system in the poorly-motivated American college athletic programs.

Canadian college athletic directors cite the case of the athlete who, for various reasons, does not perform as expected in college, and is subsequently "dumped" from the program. Or, the athlete who is treated as "valuable material" and has his life and living habits dictated down to the minute by the athletic staff.

The academic objection in Canada is most often that to give a scholarship for athletic prowess would be contrary to the aims of University, those being the nurturing of a "community of scholars" united in the search for truth and knowledge. They fear the introduction of special "make-up" examinations prepared for athletes who, because of their time commitment to the University's athletic program do not have the time available to produce passing grades.

These corruptions of the University aims do, of course occur, but it is surprising to note the kinds of athletic scholarship pro-

grams that are run against the good reputation of the University as primarily an academic-oriented institution.

There are many in favour of athletic scholarships in Canadian colleges. Among these are most of the coaches and many of the athletic directors. The CIAU vote and announcement reflects not the feeling of the athletic staffs, but the views of the university's administrative officers.

The coaches offer the following arguments in favour of the scholarship:

Athletes, on scholarship or not, must gain and maintain good grades in order to participate in athletics at all; in fact, academic standards are more stringent for athletes than for most other students.

Athletes have a second motivation for striving for good grades in the fact that they will have to sit out a year of sports for the lack of passing grades; add this to the usual strong motivation for sports held by most athletes and the desire is reinforced two-fold.

Many athletes participate in athletics because they must hold down part-time jobs through the school year; an athletic scholarship for these students would give them more time to devote to their studies.

Athletic directors and coaches also point out the contradiction inherent in many universities who on the one hand assert that sports are an important part of the total

development of many university students, but they on the other hand balk at recognising this fact in such a situation as this.

Some athletic directors will candidly admit that the only rationale for spending so much money on major sports (football, hockey, basketball) which involve a mere fraction of the student body directly, is in terms of publicity for the university. It is a little-disputed fact that winning teams lead prestige to the university -- Notre Dame in football and University of Toronto in hockey, for example.

The above arguments are mouthed by both sides publicly; the private, and lesser-known bone of contention within the CIAU is more subtle.

The fear is that if athletic scholarships are sanctioned by

the CIAU Universities will be in competition for Canada's athletes and thus the richest universities will get the best players.

This, perhaps, is the single most important point upon which there will have to be an agreement before the CIAU reverses its present stand.

In the meanwhile, Canadian College athletes will continue to be given year-round jobs mowing lawns; they will be drawing part-time pay for duties as "equipment manager"; they will be getting inflated meal allowances; they will be receiving vague "assistance bursaries" usually reserved for needy students; their residence fees will be conveniently left unpaid; and questionable "medical expense" cheques will be issued.

From CUS

Think it over, my friend

Ever stop to consider just why you are here? -- Didn't know what else to do for four years? Now universities are society's favorite dumping grounds for kids between the ages of 19 and 23. And don't complain; the set-up is ideal. You don't have to pay any taxes; you don't have to suffer through the gruelling routine of a 9 to 5 day, to be faced with long evenings of boredom; you are surrounded by your friends all day long, parties every weekend. In fact, you don't owe any responsibility to anyone but yourself. You're all set up.

Now why did you come here? Let's see... Mother and Father always expected you to come and you found it the easiest thing to do. Or perhaps you wanted to follow in Daddy's footsteps and get a good degree with all that entails -- nice home, two cars, colour T.V.; you know what I mean. Perhaps the thought of not being in the upper crust when middle age draws

near terrifies you. All good reasons.

Consider a typical day. Stimulating lecture at 8:30 if you choose to get up and go. Coffee in the Canteen later with your old friends so you can discuss Mary's new dress or who John's date was last weekend; perhaps a game of bridge. Operation learning at 1:30 as you sit through another stimulating lecture -- more cards -- more coffee -- more spouse chating -- home for dinner and a rewarding evening spent at memorizing text-books or taking in a movie. Minimum amount of action, minimum amount of thought, minimum amount of work. See, it really is an easy life. No demands -- no pressures -- no anything except fun, fun, fun, all day long. So stick it out, get that old Dad and come out to be whatever Daddy wants you to be or whatever society thinks you should be. You've got it made, kiddo, you've got it made.

Two Way Errors
COMPUTERS FAIL TO PASS GOOD STUDENTS

LONDON — Ninety children who should have been listed 11 plus failures have been awarded grammar school places because of a mistake by a computer firm.

Another 90 who were first assessed as failures by the computer have now been told they will be going to grammar school also.

The computer error was discovered after Birmingham headmasters studied the results of the examination taken by 15,000 city children.

Slow Revision
NEW BLOOD SEEN AS HOPE FOR CHANGE

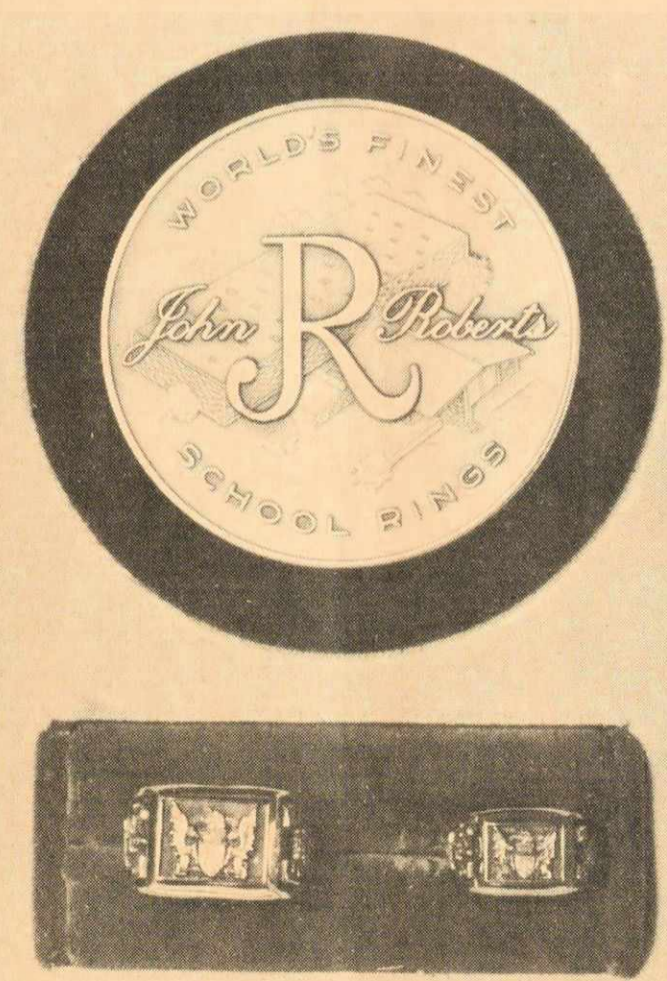
BONN — One of the most important issues in Germany is whether or not methods of government are up to date. "Neue Ruhr Zeitung" has investigated the problem and come to the conclusion that they are not, at least not yet. neither in Bonn nor in most state capitals, neither in parliament nor in the powerful civil service machine. The Federal Republic is undergoing a period of transition. In most cases waiting for up-to-date methods of government means waiting for a new generation to take over.

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U.B.C. Foiled

CUS stays in world

LONDON (CUP) -- The Canadian Union of Students decided to stay in the world.

But for a while it looked like the 31st congress would move to isolate Canadian students from all international student associations.

Isolationism was passed in commission on the third day of the congress and defeated 74-37 in the final plenary.

The isolation putsch, led by the University of British Columbia, classifies the International Student Conference and the International Union of Students as cold war tools detrimental to the development of a co-operative student community.

The ISC has been steadily losing members and prestige since it was revealed as a CIA fund repository earlier this year.

CUS has associate status in the ISC, which it will now retain pending an investigation of the ISC's attempts to free itself from the CIA.

An application for CUS associate member status in the IUS has been pending for a year. The application will remain pending subject to a report on CUS from a congress observer and IUS vice-president Vlodcek Konarski.

In his speech to the congress, Konarski urged CUS to accept its responsibilities and join his 87 member union. Desks were loudly thumped when he said: "The IUS is committed to fight neo-colonialism because the majority of the worlds students expect that commitment. Our role is to be present wherever exist injustice and exploitation."

"Those who favor the medieval concept of the student as a student, the student as such, are no longer heard in the international student movement," he said.

Konarski and nine other representatives from the national and international students unions spoke to plenary after the commission passage of the isolationist position and before plenary reversal.



Alexander Chicherov, Vice-President of the Committee of Youth Organizations of the Soviet Union, after speaking to Congress.

UBC's Don Munton, speaking for the withdrawal from both unions, said present CUS policy was trying to have a foot in two camps. "Neither ISC nor IUS are relevant to the real issues... the participation and role of the student in the quality of education."

"CUS should free itself from the ties of the cold war dichotomy... not in isolationism but to act independently."

Waterloo's Stewart Saxe said if CUS has disagreements with international students politics, it must be in international associations to fight for its position.

"The IUS is moving away from cold war politics," he said. "It has four members Quebec, England, Ireland, France... you can't attribute cold war sides to those unions."

Manitoba's Gordon Mackie, called UBC's position "total self-deception, a voice crying in the wilderness."

In official greetings from other unions Peter Herro of Norway said, "We need Canadian students in the world affairs. I ask you not to disappoint us."

Stan McIntosh of the American National Student Association, another former CIA front, reiterated his union's opposition to U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Carlos Cella of Chile said, "It is the duty of all people to be concerned about the oppressed people of the world."

"Canadian students, must you wait for others to move, or will you start immediately?" he asked.

Ireland's Richard O'Toole urged CUS to transcend cold war trivialities and begin the vital international co-operation.

UGEQ president Pierre Le-Francois challenged the English-speaking union of students to stop isolating itself from the global community.

Relations between CUS and UGEQ will be determined, he said, by whether or not CUS decides to participate in "the fight for national liberation and justice throughout the world." CUS must fight control of Canada's economy and national destiny by the United States, he added.

"UGEQ is determined to play an active and militant role in the struggle for a Quebec that's master in its own house."

Paulo Speller, of the Brazilian student union, told the delegates that relationship between Canada and Latin America will be stronger in the future.

He praised the "open mind of the Canadian student."

Alexander Chicherov, vice-president of the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR cited "the very real problem of getting students to involve themselves in revolutionary movements."

He spoke of the student exchange between Canada and the USSR, which leads to "good relations between Soviet students and the students of Canada."

He called on CUS to take a much more active role in international student affairs.

By FRANK GOLDSPIK, Special to Canadian University Press

GOLDSPIK: Three words were kicked around a lot at the CUS congress; syndicalism, consciousness and expertise. Could you define these terms and explain how they apply to CUS's program this year?

WARRIAN: Student syndicalism is students acting collectively in terms of their rights and interests, first in education and then in society. This is implied in the revised declaration of the Canadian student.

Syndicalism is actively applied in Quebec now but will not be in the open for a few more years in English Canada. This is because culturally the English are significantly different from the French and don't have a base of support for syndicalism.

WARRIAN: My first priority is quality of education, my second is social action and the third is international affairs. Social action includes the human rights motions passed at this year's congress.

Our experience with these programs will be a test of our judgement. In this way we'll be democratizing CUS.

GOLDSPIK: How do you intend to implement education policies passed at the congress?

WARRIAN: There must be a complete change in the institution. Students are not strong enough to turn over this system in a frontal assault. Change has to be approached selectively, in particular crucial areas. It's a type of guerilla warfare. The student-centered teaching resolution is a good example of this.

Curriculum committees are also an area of crucial importance. We must get the student involved and things may change. We must get rid of this passive professor-student relationship in the classroom.

GOLDSPIK: How important is an international affairs program?

WARRIAN: This program is necessary because society is involved in international affairs. We can't cut it off but the program must make sense. Last year there was a high quality international affairs program but it didn't make sense at the local campus level.

I'm happy we're retaining our relations in the international student movement.

GOLDSPIK: Do you anticipate any trouble in implementing the human rights and education resolutions?

WARRIAN: The human rights question must be addressed squarely. Society may come crashing down on our heads but I don't think the reaction will be so severe that CUS will lose members.

GOLDSPIK: What will you be doing this year relative to CUS?

WARRIAN: I'll be in Ottawa for a day or two each month and I'll always be in close contact with the national office.

"Don't get paranoid"

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Education will be an area of considerable controversy. High schools are becoming more authoritarian all the time. The system turns teachers into cops. The program must develop consciousness in people by linking their personal experience to public life. The high school resolutions must not be an abstraction but a concrete goal.

GOLDSPIK: What was the basic problem at this year's congress?

WARRIAN: People were not clarifying their positions well enough at the congress so there was no basis for mature political compromise. If strong views consolidate later it might affect local campus implementation but not the secretariat of the national office.

GOLDSPIK: Do you think your connections with SUPA will affect you in your term of office?

WARRIAN: I have never denied that I was connected with SUPA and I'm not very happy with people who make prior judgements. I hope they look at the programs before becoming paranoid about a grand conspiracy.

GOLDSPIK: Will you make use of other national organizations in your program of implementation?

WARRIAN: If they want to help there are official liaison mechanisms between them and CUS. At the local campus level the secretariat will be working with anyone who is interested.

GOLDSPIK: What will you be doing this year relative to CUS?

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New CUS leader

The 1967 CUS Congress elected a 24-year-old sociology student from the University of Waterloo as President for the 1968-69 term.

Peter Warrian went through high school in Toronto. After graduation, he went into a seminary in Baltimore, Md. for three years. There he worked in a community action project in the Negro ghetto on civil rights and community organizing.

At Waterloo he has been involved in student government for the past two years. He set up a drop-in centre for high school students which combines some aspects of a free school. Last year he organized a sit-in of 300 people in the Waterloo bookstore. The committee formed resulted in drastically reduced prices.

As a member of the Students' Union for Peace Action, Peter seems to be following in the footsteps of Past-President Doug Ward, who chaired the opening meeting of SUPA in Regina.

Peter's connections with the Latin American working group in Toronto sent him to Mexico during the summer where he talked to many students involved in political action in Latin America.

Mr. Warrian has served both CUS and OUS (Ontario Union of Students) as a resource person in many of their conferences over the past two years.

His platform for election was one of democratizing the university at government and classroom levels. He stated that we cannot talk about "student responsibility without talking about student power".

He will assume his duties as President in the Fall of 1968.



CUP Photo

Birth control support may bring prison

TORONTO (CUP) -- Support of birth control education may send University of Toronto's council president Tom Faulkner to prison.

The U of T SAC voted Wednesday (Sept. 20) to support a committee which will make birth control information available to co-eds.

Faulkner told council, "I may go to jail over this, but it is very remote and I am prepared to risk it."

He said later he had doubts charges would be laid.

"The planned parenthood association has been doing this sort of thing for seven years and nobody has persecuted them."

Ontario Attorney General Arthur Wishart said Friday Sept. 22 he will investigate the program after obtaining a copy of the resolution adopted by SAC.

"There are going to be changes in the law on these matters, but I'd like to know exactly what they're going to do," he said. Section 159 of the criminal code make it an offense to sell or dispose of any instructions intended or represented as a method of preventing contraception."

Toronto's move was not the first.

Carleton University's chaplain said Friday there had been a similar club on the Ottawa campus last year, and there had been no trouble from either the university authorities or the law.

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Yanks pull strings

Canada loses HARP

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Canadian government has cut off funds to McGill's High Altitude Research Project (HARP), and thereby forcing McGill to give it to the University of Vermont.

Originated in 1961 as a project of McGill's engineering faculty, the HARP project uses 16-inch navy guns to propel capsules into the ionosphere where it can gather information on weather and weather research. The HARP project can also launch small satellites to be used as navigation aids and for radio and television transmission.

But the most serious consequence of the move to Canada seems to be the loss of some 200 scientists who will likely follow HARP south.

Defending the federal government's lack of continuing support for the project, Industry Minister C.M. Drury pointed out that Canada's Black Brant rocket which is launched from the Churchill Manitoba research ranges duplicates the work of the Martlet, and in addition has some export potential.

HARP has little likelihood of yielding a return to the Canadian economy in any way he said, and thus the Canadian government could not support it financially because of the limitation of available resources.

The HARP project comes under Mr. Drury's department rather than Defense because the Martlet has no strategic role.

From the start it has been a joint project of the American and Canadian governments but the Canadian government has supported it only reluctantly.

Then last spring the Federal government announced that it was withdrawing its support.

Although McGill tried to maintain the program on the basis of American funds alone, it finally became too much of a burden and had to be dropped. The two guns, based in Barbados and Highwater Quebec are dubbed Martlets after the birds on the McGill University crest.

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He will assume his duties as President in the Fall of 1968.

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Halifax students and professors mobilized against the American war in Vietnam one day before the Spring Mobilization of last year. Included in the photographs on this page is Prof. James

Aitchison, Head of the Political Science Department. Also to be seen (after careful scrutinization) is a supposed R.C.M.P. officer photographing participants.

(ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE ARCHIBALD)



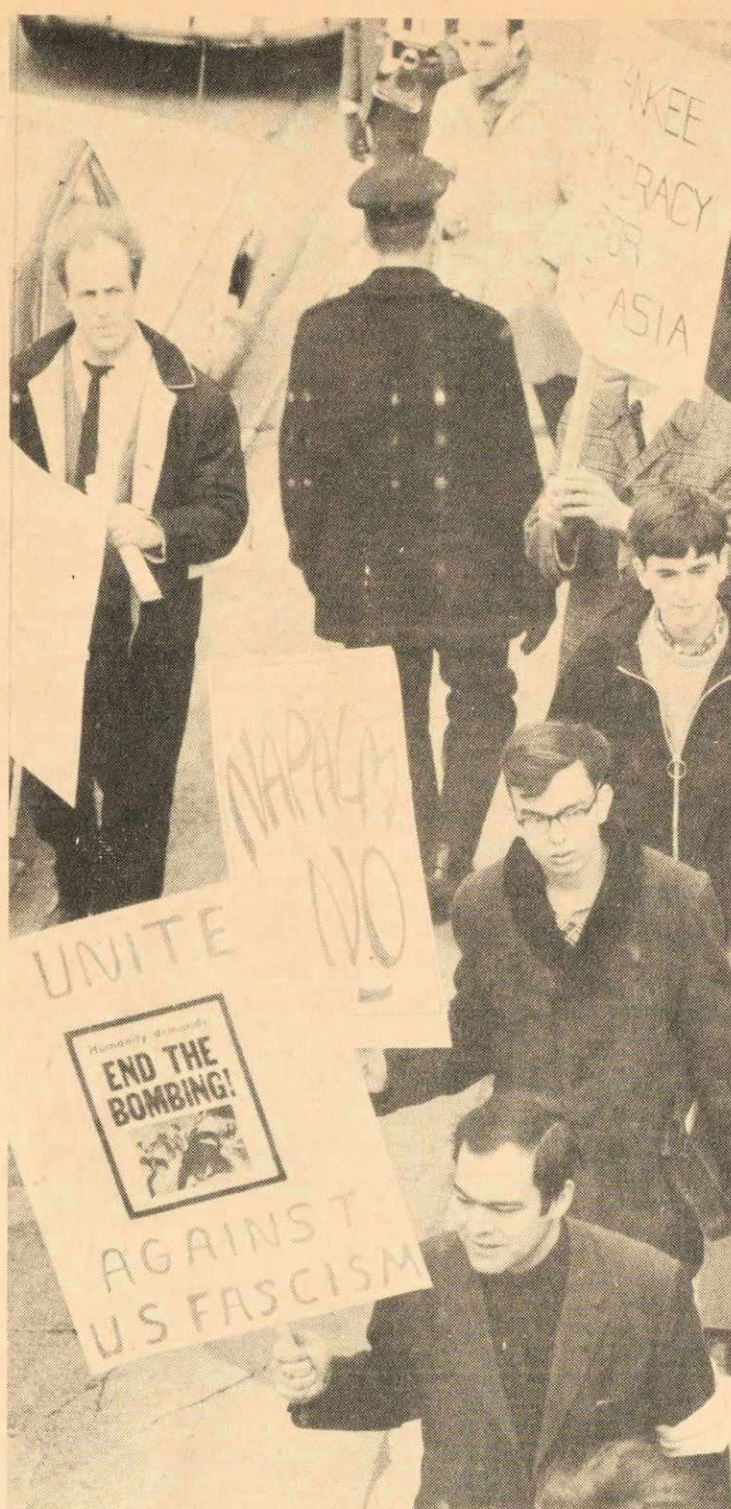
Vietnam

Dal SAEWV Preparing for October 21

Earlier this week, the Dalhousie chapter of the Student Association to End the War in Vietnam was established. It is part of the national organization co-ordinating the anti-Vietnam war movement across Canada. Dal SAEWV is run by a Dal-Kings committee headed by Chris Thurott of the New Democratic Youth. However, it is a non-partisan organization including those of all political affiliations. In Halifax SAEWV is associated with 17 other organizations such as the Voice of Women. At present, Dal SAEWV in co-operation with these various groups, is planning the anti-Vietnam war demonstrations which will be held in Halifax on October 21st, the International Day of Protest, and co-ordinating it with others to be held across Canada and around the world, at the same time.

In order to operate most efficiently within the Canadian context, SAEWV's particular role is seen as condemning Canadian complicity with the American Vietnam War effort. King's representative Bruce Archibald stated, "Canada sells war supplies for use in the American war totalling half-a-million dollars annually. Assuming the guise of a neutralist nation on the one hand, and yet pledging support of the American aims in Vietnam on the other, it reiterates American peace proposals (amounting to surrender by the Viet Cong) to the international community. This is its worst complicity." A petition will be presented to a representative of the federal government. Last year, as pictured in this article, on one day's notice approximately 120 students and 30

professors marched in a condemnation of the American war effort in Vietnam. At that time certain members of the University (primarily PUB officers) circulated a petition which in one paragraph condemned the American war effort in Vietnam, and in another condemned the Vietnamese nationalists even more strongly. By pointing out appropriate paragraphs, they managed to collect signatures - regardless of political affiliations. Understandably, a number of people were disturbed by this. The SAEWV petition will be clearly marked to prevent any such ambiguity. The Halifax march is expected to end at City Hall where there will be a rally with speakers. In the evening an open meeting will be held in a local hall.



Students Scooped

VICTORIA (CUP) - The student president of the University of Victoria is disappointed that a confidential university report has reached the hands of the Victoria daily press before it has been seen by students. The report came out of a summer faculty committee studying university procedures. It was released to all U. of Victoria faculty who were asked to keep it confidential until it could be discussed by another committee sitting next week (Sept. 26). Said student president Dave McLean: "It appears that a member of the downtown press has had access to the report or been informed of its contents before any students have seen it." "I'm sorry this has happened and I think it would be more natural that we see it first," he said. According to university president Malcolm Taylor the committee has "suggested various means of ensuring the utmost involvement of faculty in the development and implementation of academic policy." The Victoria newspaper in question commented in connection with the contents of the report that past activist activities of Uvic students had dealt a backward blow towards a politically active students council. "Four years ago Uvic students enjoyed more autonomy in running their affairs than most schools in Canada," the newspaper claimed. Uvic students are still not aware of the contents of the report.

Indian Quebec?

NEW DELHI (CUP) - Canada is not the only country with its language problems - India has a language issue more threatening to that country's unity than the French-English battle in Canada. The issue erupted this month with the resignation of Indian External Affairs Minister M. C. Chagla over a cabinet decision to phase out English as the language of instruction in universities over the next five years. India at present uses the English language in administration, education, government, and civil service. The government plans to phase English out of the universities in favour of regional languages in five years for undergraduate level of instruction, and ten years at all other levels. Chagla said such a move would lower academic as well as administration standards. He said he is one of those who believed "Hindi must ultimately replace English and play the unifying role that English plays today." But he said this change-over must be gradual so as not to undermine the unity of the country.

Faulkner Challenges Ward

TORONTO (CUP) - U of T president, Tom Faulkner has moved to simplify change-of-riding applications for out-of-town students who want to vote in Ontario's October 17 election. The provincial election board ruled that students must appear in person before a revising officer to change their riding. Faulkner disagrees: "We think a notarized statement is sufficient," he said. The SAC plans to send a lawyer around to residences to notarize their applications. The election board ruling affects about 2,000 students who were not enumerated on September 5, when the writs were issued.

Gestapo Dal Council in Retreat

Germany had its Gestapo, Italy its Mafia. Within weeks Dal will have Studis. Council has decided to implement "some kind of student discipline procedure" not only for this year but "more particularly since infractions of rules are bound to come up in the new Student Union Building." Student Council representatives are going on retreat this weekend to find out, as President Ashworth stated, "what kind of people we are, to discover our role as a student council member on this campus and to attempt to find out what we are trying to do." Reverend Trivett or Doctor Kingston are being asked along as "catalysts" so Council can find out what they are talking about. The role of a student council member as a leader is expected to be one of the major topics of discussion. Reverend Trivett will attend "to spark discussion" and "to offer direction." Orientation programme chairman Dave Osherow reported a successful week. There were temporary setbacks: "I lost the budget before I went home." However it is expected that "we will make a little money and I'll win a case of beer." Participation was good. Ninety per cent of the frosh bought cards for the week. The biggest problem, Osherow contends, was with the residences. They had planned a programme also and there were conflicts in some cases. Osherow "recommends

most heartily that they don't do this anymore." A few other minor problems were also faced by Osherow. Professor Steiner, speaker in the seminar series for the week gave a two hour lecture on Vietnam. Osherow asked Steiner after the session: "Why did you cut it so short?" Subsequent lectures were poorly attended. Osherow speculated about the reason: "The weather was the same, the kids were the same and yet attendance dropped from twenty to about fifteen." Council member Kitty Murray asked if the rumour that Osherow had kicked out upperclassmen from the dances scheduled was true. Osherow admitted that he had but for a two-fold reason: 1) once that night passes freshman male students have very little opportunity to get the freshettes. 2) "aside from the co-educational aspect I feel, and my thoughts were confirmed, that they were more relaxed." A Sheriff Hall spokesman asked why no attempt had been made to co-ordinate the residence programme with the general one. Osherow commented: "I felt that we were the larger body and had priority." Peter Crawford reported on the CUS seminar that he, Jennifer Dixon and Ken Nedd had attended. The seminar was monopolized by the feelies, the flower people. "Life and love of life were

major topics of discussion"; they had kind of a different type of approach said Crawford. They "kind of look at everything in terms of personal involvement". The Wheelies, the political strategists who work within the social structure as it now stands played little part in the proceedings. Emphasis was placed mainly on "the love of the infinite." Council Treasurer, Randy Smith, outlined council's financial problems: "It's going to be a very tight year. Some programmes are going to have to be cut back." He also insisted that it "is time to tell the year book to clean up. It mostly has been flying by the seat of its pants and the seat has been out of its pants. They have not been performing very efficiently or responsibly." A Publications Board, not to determine editorial policy, but to settle squabbles that may arise during the year is to be set up. Representatives from Pharos, the Gazette and Council will be members.

LONDON (CUP) - The 1967-68 Canadian Union of Students has a greatly expanded program for universal accessibility to higher education, embellished with a declaration of the Canadian Student and several resolutions on education quality. But the 31st congress, held Sept. 2 to 9 at the University of Western Ontario, left it the same old CUS. The universal accessibility resolution (UNAC) re-states the principles of the declaration (EDITORS: SEE DECLARATION SEPARATE) by defining education as "a contributive social process, the essence of which is an expanding awareness of man's social and natural environment, through experience, dialogue and co-operative intellectual effort." It claims that "the student, as citizen, has the duty to assure that education can be pursued by every individual without material, economic, social or psychological barriers created by the absence of real equality of essential conditions." UNAC describes the conditions of education which contradict these premises, and proposes implementation of UNAC policy by: creating educational alternatives at all levels through free universities and free and intensive criticism of education; urging adoption of a system of student stipends; undertaking programs to re-

Unac Still Policy

form the quality of education; lobbying for increased financial support for higher education at all governmental levels. The educational quality resolutions criticized the present methods of university teaching as "essentially destructive," where "the operating principle implicit in the instructor's activity that the student cannot be trusted." In an interview outside plenary hall, Waterloo's Tom Patterson, one of UNAC's drafters, said: "I see UNAC and the education quality resolutions as one with the declaration of the Canadian student. Successful implementation would lead to social revolution." Patterson said he felt all three resolutions contained the controversial idea of student syndicalism -- the student as a young intellectual worker. But CUS associate secretary John Cleveland, who wrote the original syndicalist declaration which was defeated in pre-plenary commissions, accused the congress of by-passing the confrontation with true student unionism and substituting technical solutions to non-technical problems in basic philosophy. "These proposals do not get to the problems -- just the symptoms," he said. Manitoba delegate Chris Westdal said the congress had accepted a syndicalist direction, but he feared most delegates did

NDP CANDIDATE SUPPORTED BY CAMPUS LIBERAL CLUB GEULPH (CUP) -- Eugene Benson, English professor at the University of Guelph and recently nominated NDP candidate in the coming provincial election (Oct. 17), has won the support of the campus Liberal Club. Club president Hugh Mitchell described Benson as "outspoken", "honest", and "a person of intelligence and discrimination." Asked about the campus club's endorsement of Benson, the Liberal campaign headquarters had no comment.

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Frosh-eye view orientation

By BRUCE GILLES
 "I expected it to be harder,"
 "I think they should let us sleep
 at night."
 "It was very easy, I think they
 should keep the hazing."
 "Yes, I think we should pay
 respect to upper classmen. We
 have much to learn from them."
 "It should be made rougher
 next year. Why? Because I'll
 be a sophomore."
 "I think upperclassmen should
 stay out of freshmen dances."
 "Something should be done to
 help the chairman's voice to hold
 out all week."
 "Well, it's more or less a big
 drunk, eh!"
 These were some of the com-
 ments made by freshmen and
 freshettes regarding their intro-
 duction to Dalhousie during
 orientation week. Opinion on the
 change from the "dump on the
 frosh" attitude of previous years
 was mainly favourable, although
 there were still a good number,
 even among the neophytes, who
 expressed a preference for the
 old format.
 Outlining the aims of the pro-
 gramme, Dave Osherow, the head
 of the orientation committee,
 cited a tendency towards aca-
 demic orientation rather than
 initiation, and an attempt to bring
 the professors closer to the stu-
 dents.
 "We're trying to treat them
 (the frosh) with responsibility
 rather than making them feel like
 scum," he said.
 He was very pleased with the
 success of the programme, and
 called the response of the campus
 organization "tremendous".
 The thing I liked best about
 the comments I received was the
 kids asking about organizations
 and how to get into them. This is
 one of the things we were trying
 to accomplish."
 Regarding participation, he
 said "The Halifax-Dartmouth
 students have come out en-masse
 while the residence students have
 been the stragglers." He felt
 that this was partly due to the
 unfamiliarity of the residence
 students with the city and campus
 and partly to the interference of
 the individual orientation pro-
 grammes of the residences.
 There was agreement on this
 point among the freshmen and
 some advice:
 "Yes, there was a fair bit of
 conflict between the campus and
 residence organization. I think
 the house organization should be
 planned around that of the
 campus."
 "The schedules could be re-
 organized. I received three dif-
 ferent ones and this made for
 confusion. One comprehensive



Orientation Chairman Dave Osherow, left and new Dalhousie Freshmen, answer questions about initiation.
 Photo - Steve Archibald.

one covering residence and cam-
 pus activities would have been
 better."
 On the social side most of
 those talked to, were pleased,
 but there were some suggestions:
 "It's been good socially and
 for meeting people, but I think
 upper classmen should stay out
 of freshmen dances."
 "It was a very good concentra-
 tion on intermingling of the two
 sexes."
 "We need more girls. The
 freshette situation is very bad!
 They threw a dance at the rink
 and took all the freshettes on a
 city tour."
 One item that almost everyone
 had an opinion on was the
 seminars with groups of thirty
 frosh meeting with a professor.
 The success of these meetings
 seemed to depend almost entirely
 on the professor who was in at-
 tendance. Some thought they were
 very useful, and praised the idea
 and their professor. Others were
 disappointed or found them
 boring.

One smiling young man who
 obviously had the right approach
 to the activities admitted.
 "Our group leader wasn't there
 and our professor wasn't there,
 but otherwise we had a great
 discussion."
 The welcoming speeches given
 by the faculty came in a good
 deal of criticism:
 "It could have been a lot more
 snappy. I suppose it was good
 advice but it was lost advice on
 most people."
 "It was just boring! I fell asleep
 so I'm not sure if anything signifi-
 cant was eventually said, but
 what I did hear was nothing but
 platitudes."
 Others felt differently:
 "I really enjoyed hearing the
 professors speak!"
 "Dr. Hicks made people feel
 that they're really glad you're
 here."
 Saturday's SHINERAMA was
 hailed as a good idea by almost
 everyone, but those who partici-
 pated often expressed disappoint-
 ment in the turnout. It was prais-

ed as a "constructive way to use
 initiation time" and "the best
 part of initiation week". A damp
 note was placed on the affair when
 the local fuzz stepped in and
 would not allow the frosh to
 "shine for cystic fibrosis" at
 the Halifax Shopping Centre Mall,
 in spite of the fact that the com-
 mittee had procured a licence
 from the city council.
 Although not really under the
 jurisdiction of the orientation
 committee, registration drew a
 good deal of comment, mostly
 negative.
 "It was a nightmare. We didn't
 even know we were supposed to
 make up our time table or how
 to do it."
 "It was terribly bureau-
 cratic."
 "The only good part of it was
 right at the end when we met
 the orientation committee."
 Of the foreign students inter-
 viewed, the consensus was that
 they were somewhat confused
 by the whole thing and did not
 appreciate the hazing even in

small amounts. They were
 generally pleased, however by
 their welcome to the campus.
 The chief criticism of the
 initiation was the lack of mixing
 between the town students and
 the out of town students. It's hard
 to say where the fault lies. Ac-
 cording to one Halifax girl:
 "The residence people didn't
 turn out. I was expecting to see
 lots of boys and girls from out
 of town and I didn't meet any."
 One the other side, a freshman
 from Toronto claimed that he
 expected "more effort on the part
 of the Halifax kids to introduce
 themselves."
 As a whole, the week was a big
 success for all concerned. The
 new approach with the reduction
 has proven its effectiveness and
 will no doubt be continued in the
 future. The frosh have had their
 first taste of the sophisticated
 glorious world of Academia, and
 seemed to like it.
 As one coed summed it up:
 "People really couldn't have been
 nicer. It was wonderful!"

CYC denies commie infiltration

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The execu-
 tive director of the Company of
 Young Canadians has denied that
 his organization is the victim
 of a Marxist take-over.
 Alan Clarke said here Thurs-
 day (Aug. 23) there were some
 CYC members with leftist opin-
 ions, but there had not been a
 take-over or attempted take-
 over by any group.
 The charges that a Marxist
 group was infiltrating the com-
 pany were laid in an unattributed
 story in a recent edition of the
 Montreal Gazette.
 The gazette used for the basis
 of its story, an article published
 in Scan written by a Victoria CYC
 member, Lynn Curtis.
 Scan is a communist-oriented
 magazine published in Toronto,
 and the article referred to "the
 rotting middle class" -- a phrase
 which the gazette reportedly took

exception to.
 Also mentioned in the Gazette
 attack was David Depoe, 23, a
 CYC field worker who was ar-
 rested for "causing a distur-
 bance" at a sit-in in Toronto's
 hip Yorkville district Aug. 21.
 Curtis's article suggested any
 radical who wanted to forward
 his ideas and gain substantial
 backing should join the CYC. He
 said there was a leniency within
 the organization which allowed
 the members to do almost what
 they wanted.
 He also said he was pleased
 with the executive director's
 handling of the Gazette's
 charges.
 "The official CYC position has
 improved greatly since the last
 time we played one of these little
 games. This shows a definite
 growth within the organization,
 Curtis said.
 "For the first time, the com-
 pany is on the offense. When-
 ever the CYC has been attacked
 in the past, it has always been
 very defensive.
 "This time, the national office
 has stood behind the members
 and defended their actions,"
 Curtis said.
 Curtis said the original con-
 tract which the CYC administra-
 tion asked members to sign re-
 quired all workers to have any
 writings cleared by the national
 office before they were pub-
 lished.
 "I scratched the clause out be-
 fore I signed," he said.
 Curtis admitted a large num-
 ber of the company's members

had socialist political philo-
 sophy.
 "However, our job is to im-
 prove the standard of living
 among the people we work with,
 not to instill in them a political
 philosophy," Curtis said.
Toronto Teach-in
 TORONTO (CUP) -- The third
 international teach-in organized
 by university of Toronto students
 is getting static from the Ian
 Smith regime in Rhodesia.
 Teach-in organizers have in-
 vited former Rhodesian Prime
 Minister Garfield Todd to ad-
 dress the gathering, but Ian
 Smith's government might pre-
 vent him from leaving the coun-
 try.
 In 1965 they confined Todd to
 his farm for a full year when he
 tried to leave the country to
 speak at a similar teach-in.
 Mr. Todd said he was recently
 warned by the government he
 would be similarly restricted
 again if his activities became
 "a threat to the nation."
 Teach-in organizers have also
 asked his daughter Judy, an out-
 spoken girl living in London, to
 speak in his place if he cannot
 attend.
 The theme of this year's teach-
 in is the role of religion in inter-
 national affairs.

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TRIP

"To trip or not to trip" - Ginsberg

by DAVID A. WILSON
The Trip-it's something new, a light room and it's happening right here in Halifax. It's only been open six weeks and already it's an established part of the Halifax scene.

First, what is a light room? Basically it's a place with colored lights projected on a wall, producing a psychedelic sensation for the viewer. When combined with music of the type known as acid-rock and Chicago blues, it transports the subject into a world where reality is lost and the unreal becomes the rule. This the Trip does and does it well.

The owners of the Trip are Doug Kennedy, a young folk-singer from Australia, and Ed Sampson, a local Halifax college student. Doug, who is the originator of most of the ideas, arrived in Halifax in the middle of the summer and saw the need

for something new in this city. He was later joined by Ed, who with his knowledge gained in the coffeehouse field, has made the Trip a financial success. Together, they have given Halifax what it long needed: a place where young people can go and be themselves.

Admittedly, many of the customers come because they are curious. They have all read and heard of psychedelic drugs and the people who take them, THE HIPPIES, and they want to see them for themselves.

And from the start The Trip has attracted most of the social rebels in Halifax, because they can go there and feel that they are in a place where people will not judge them because of their appearance. They go to the Trip to sit with their friends, to rap to each other, and to be stared at.

As yet Doug and Ed are relying on tape-recorded music to back up their light show. However in the future they are hoping to bring in live groups of the calibre of the Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead. It was to this end that Ed Sampson went to New York the first weekend in September to find groups there that would be willing to come to Halifax. He talked to members of The Blues Project, but they are booked up for months to come and could not give him a definite date. His next choice was The Mothers of Invention and here he had better luck. Over a coffee Frank Zappa, leader of The Mothers, said he was definitely interested in playing at The Trip. At this point, no date has been set as The Mothers are in England, but upon their return expect them here. The Mothers are coming!

The question many people ask when they see the light show is "is this what an acid trip is like?" The question is not an easy one to answer. Certainly, it must seem like one to the uninitiated, for the combination of sound and light produces a frenzy in the mind which is hard to con-

By DONNA WHITMAN

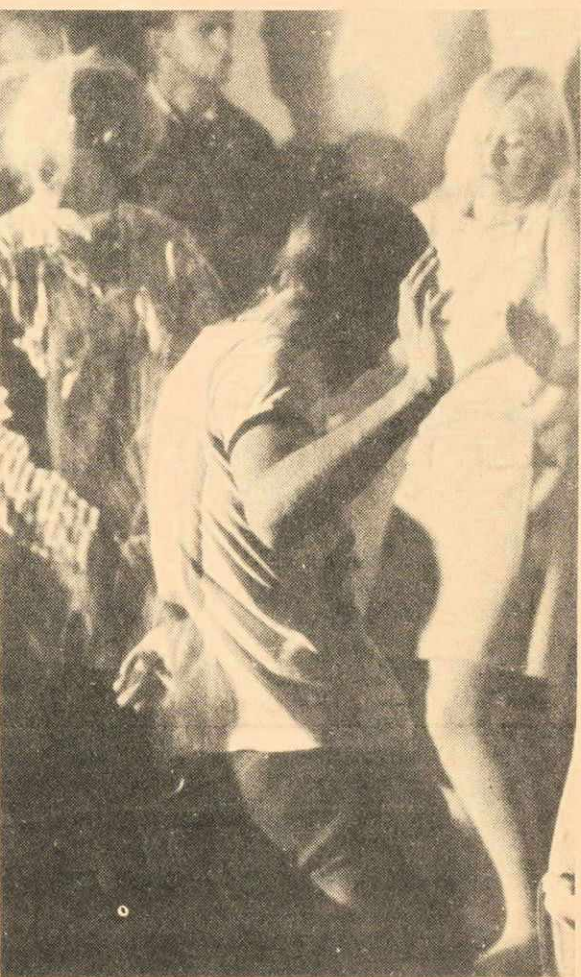
for dancing.

"It's a slob's hang-out", "It grooves", "It's a place for people who want to enjoy the way out things". Such are the comments of patrons of Halifax's latest addition to the (coffee house) circuit. But this is a coffee house with a difference: the difference is that this is the Halifax hippie meeting hall and the entertainment and decor is far from that of the traditional coffee house. How do you find this establishment? It's on Blower's Street between Crafton and Argyle and is set apart by a very large, very gaudy and thoroughly psychedelic sign which proclaims the name. When you enter you are confronted by purple walls, one of which displays a flashing green exclamation point and other flashing black shapes which cannot be described as anything but blobs.

As for entertainment there is a screen on one wall on which is projected in very quick succession pictures such as Montreal by night, love makers and naked women. The music to watch this by is mostly provided by tapes of psychedelic music played by well known and not-so-well-known artists. Occasionally a band will be hired but only under the condition that they are versed in the intricacies of microphone feedback and amplifier control manoeuvring. If anyone feels like it there is a small area cleared

Unless you get there quite early you will most likely miss the scene because "the trip" usually is packed shortly after its opening which seems to testify that it has so far been a booming success; but then how many people does it take to crowd a place of those dimensions. And when you leave please use the entrance and don't try the door that says exit because that will only lead you to the display window of an adjoining dry cleaning establishment.

Exactly what type of people are frequent patrons of the "Trip". Many of the people seen crowding in every Saturday night are curious because so much has been heard about the "Trip" but there are a number who come back every week or fairly frequently because it is a fulfillment of their hippie urges. These are generally after a very short time too into the land of carefree visions to care much about decor or entertainment. Most are also followers of the psychedelic movement which has been spreading elsewhere for quite some time but has only recently hit Halifax. These are the patrons who say "It's weird" "acid forever" and associated mottos. They consider the "Trip" a superior establishment where only those who have reached the heights of hippidom can find the fulfillment that is offered.



control. To one who has been through the experience involving psychedelics, however, it is nothing like a real trip. If anything, it has too much sound and light.

Much more could be written concerning the fascination decor and the culinary delights of the kitchen, but they would only be window dressing. These things are incidental to The Trip, for it is the people who go there who make it what it is. Visit it yourself. Be one of the people who in the lyrics of a popular song, "turn off your mind, relax, and flow downstream."

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TRIP photos taken for Dal Gazette by Steve Archibald and John Arnold
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Let's Talk Sports

with Gary Holt

fall outlook '67

This year sees the first of a serious rebuilding job as far as Dalhousie football is concerned. Those of you who have been here for several years will say that you've heard that before, I won't be able to convince you that this year is different by words in a newspaper. The games will have to do that, so come out and watch.

Coach Harvey Scott and Athletic Director Kenneth Gowie feel that we have the finest looking group of freshmen in five or six years. This group includes Bob Lewington, a 6' 1", 190 lb. half-back from Hamilton, Ontario who was the leading scorer in Ontario Junior Football last year.

From Scarboro, Ontario we have Hugh MacRitchie, a 200 lb. tackle who was All - Metro Toronto in 1966. Hugh is a repatriated Nova Scotian having originally come from Sydney, representing LaBelle Province is Jim De La Mothe from Montreal who is a fine defensive half and quarterback. From the local area we have linebacker Nowal Dimfee, a graduate of Prince Andrew in Dartmouth, he was a member of last year's Nova Scotia provincial champions and was an all-city selection.

At guard is Eric Thompson, a strong 210 pounder who is a graduate of Queen Elizabeth High School.

In returning veterans on offense we have third year man Walter Thompson at center and senior Ted Boyle at tackle, Doug Quackenbush, a quarterback last year is playing end this year. At flanker is third year man Thom MacKenzie from Dartmouth.

On defense returnees Henry Webber, Dave Crocker, and Pete Quackenbush anchor the defensive line. Barrie Black and Mel Ritcey handle the corner line backing while Eric Kranz is the middle linebacker.

As you can see with only ten returnees we have a young, inexperienced but very enthusiastic team. Coach Scott promises new offensive and defensive systems

and fast, exciting football with an attack balanced between passing and running.

"LOSS TO UNB"

In the 26-7 loss to U.N.B. at Moncton, the inexperience and lack of team work showed. However, coach Scott was pleased with the teamwork he saw beginning to develop in the Mount A game. As the season progresses, he feels this will continue to improve; and as each game passes, valuable experience is gained. The freshmen can't help but improve. For this reason he feels the league powers can expect real trouble.

Although happy with the result of the Mount A. game he thinks this team has not played to its full potential. Coach Scott feels the team will be ready for St. Dunstan's Saints who play here on September 30th. If the 97-3 score of the Saints' game with Dartmouth Vikings is any indication of their ability, we had better be ready. They have a fine runner and passer in quarterback Jim Tolley and excellent running backs in Cyril MacDonald and rookie Lajeunesse. They also have a fine end in Owen Jay.

In summing up, Coach Scott said the game was a real team effort and he had difficulty picking the Tigers of the Week. He thought that Walter Thompson, Doug Quackenbush, Bob Lewington and Dave Montagano showed well on offense. On defence he felt that Mel Ritcey, Don Scallan, Henry Webber and Jim De La Mothe played well.

26-7

Mt. A. tackles Dal, but ball gets through

U.N.B. slams Dal

The loss was due mainly to the fact that it was the first game of the season and because the many new faces in the lineup, which posed a threat of individual rather than team effort.

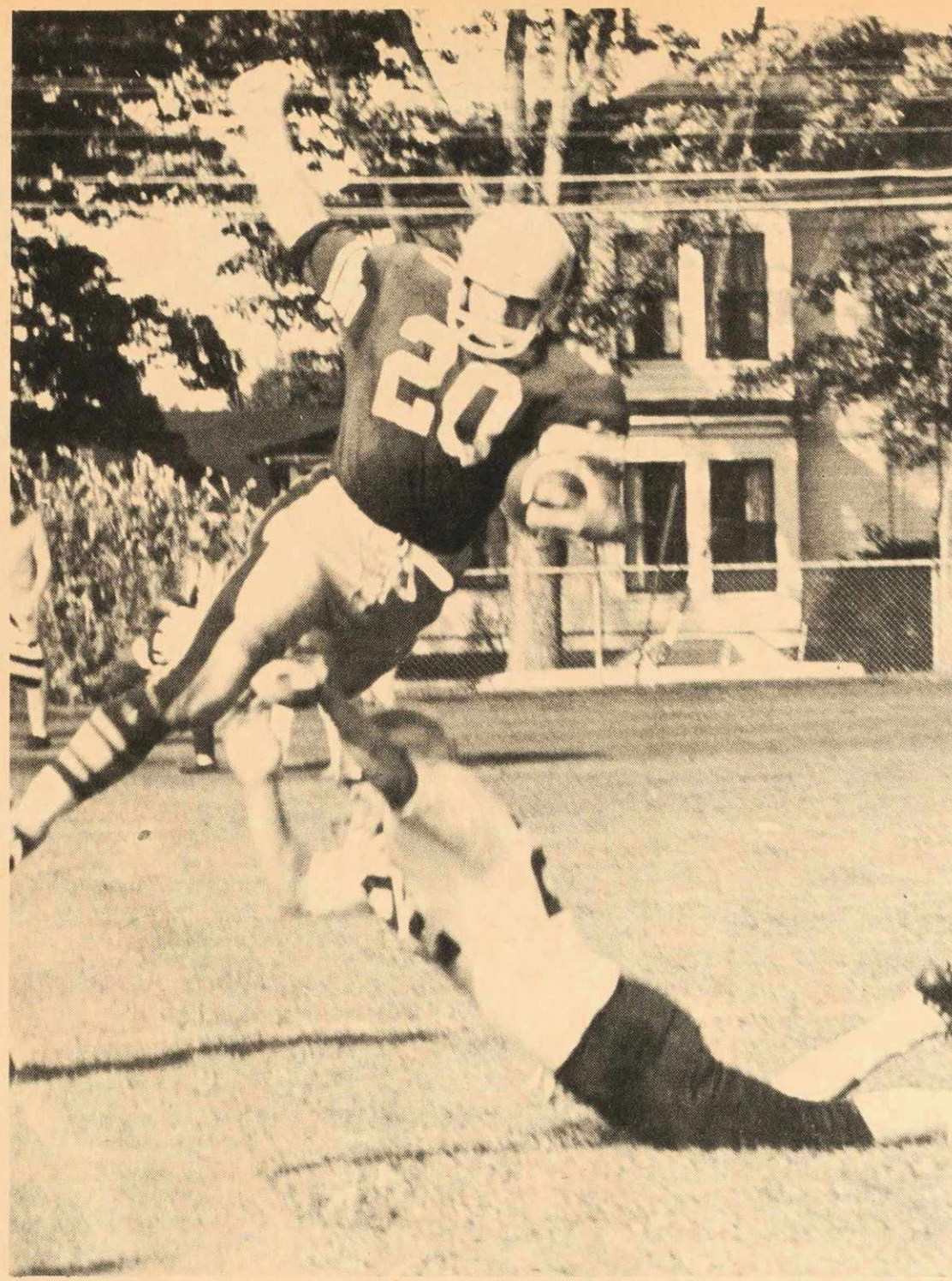
The Tigers gained 134 yards total rushing of which Bob Lewington contributed 56 yards in 15 carries and pulled in six aeriels for 42 yards. On defence, Peter Porter, former Mount A fullback now in Dent school was the outstanding back along with Henry Webber in the defensive line.

Rod Taylor and Dave Montagano each intercepted a UNB

pass. Montagano returning his 60 yards for the Dal on a fine individual effort late in the second half.

John Candiotta booted a sixty yard single in the secondquarter to round out the Dal scoring. Ross St. Tremaine was the star for the Red Bombers as he crashed over the Dal line for three TD's.

As the season progresses the team should start to work more as a single unit and Tiger fans can expect a fine showing from this talented rookie team—best of luck Tigers!



Dal Tigers Win Game

4th Quarter T. D.'s nail down victory

In the beginning it looked like the same Dal football story. The first time the Tigers got the ball on offense Fullback Jackie Baker fumbled giving it to Mount A. on the Dal 25. The defense showed what was to come as they held the Mounties; forcing them to try a field goal which was missed and run out of the end zone by Bill McLeod. A series of good plays by the offense brought the ball to mid-field; Jack Baker and Bob Lewington doing most of the work. The drive stalled here and Jim De La Mothe punted well, the ball going to Mount A's Keith Eaman on his own 15. He eluded the grasp of several Dal players and broke away down the left side lines for 95 yards and a touchdown. Again the defense showed its mettle as Henry Webber blocked the convert, Mount A led 6-0.

The Mount A kick off was short and went to Doug Quackenbush who ran it back to the Mounties 45. A couple of running plays went for short yardage and a penalty set up a second down and 25 yard to go situation. Quarterback Dave Montagano went back to pass and hit Quackenbush with a long pass

which, along with fine running resulted in a 45 yard gain. Dal went to the ground and several plays later Jack Baker went over from two yards out. Jim De La Mothe connected and Dal led 7-6.

Toward the end of the half the Tigers had a drive going as Bob Lewington and Jack Baker carried the mail and on the last play of the half Lewington was stopped on the Mount A one yard line. Mount A came out strong in the second half and had the Dal defense confused for a few moments and drove into Tiger territory. However, Dal's defense tightened and forced a fumble which was recovered by Norval Dunfee.

With the ground game clicking, Baker up the middle and Lewington off tackle—the Tigers got to mid-field before being forced to punt.

A Mount A drive aided by several Dal penalties got to mid-field before it fizzled. Dal took over and went to the air, Montagano completing two passes each to McKenzie and Taylor bringing the ball down to the Mount A 12. A penalty put the ball back on the

17. Montagano rolled left and found Lewington alone in the end zone for the touchdown. A bad snap foiled the convert attempt. Dal led 13-6.

TIGERS 20 MOUNT A 6

After the kickoff Mount A marched to mid-field aided by Dal penalties. This drive was stalled when Rob Taylor intercepted a pass at the Dal 25 and ran back to the 35.

Staying on the ground with Lewington and Baker Dal drove to the Mount A 2. Thence Lewington went over for his second touchdown. Jim De La Mothe made the convert good.

After the kick off Mount A began a last minute drive but an interception by Jim De La Mothe snuffed out the threat. Dal kept to ground in running out the clock.

Bob Lewington led the rushing with 138 yards in 26 tries followed by Jack Baker with 78 yards in 13 attempts. Dave Montagano completed 9 of 17 passes and ran for 31 yards. Rob Taylor was the leading receiver with three catches for 61 yards.

On the ground Dal rushed for 257 yards and passed 163 more for a total yardage of 420.

Info for freshettes

TORONTO — (CUP) — The student council of U of Toronto voted Wednesday to provide birth control information to co-eds.

According to the Criminal Code of Canada such an edu-

cation program would be illegal, and SAC president Tom Faulkner said if the SAC were prosecuted "I realize that the president might have to go to jail".

U of T health services advises married couples and sometimes single students on contraception.

The staff also gives prescriptions for the Pill to married students, engaged couples, and sometimes single students living together, said Faulkner.

The SAC birth control education program is mainly directed toward freshman co-eds.

RUGBY

By BRUCE HEBERT

Rugby has again returned to the Dal Campus under its former coach Prof. John Farley of the Biology Dept. The team which in recent years has been most successful, being the Maritime Champions in 1965-66 begins its season with a double header against K. C.S.S., on Thurs., Sept. 28th., on the Studley field, first Kick Off being at 7:00 p.m. These matches are followed by a contest against the Stadacona Sailors at Stadacona on Sept. 30, kick off time 2:30 p.m.

The Dal Rugby Team belongs to the Nova Scotia Rugby Football Union, whose membership also includes Greenwood, Shearwater, and Halifax together with the above mentioned Kings College School and Stadacona.

Rugby (Rugger to many) is one of the simplest of contact sports. Each team has fifteen men; eight forwards and seven backs, all of whom can kick, catch, pass (laterals only) and run with the oval shaped ball. There are only two set plays; the "line out," when the ball goes out of bounds, and the "Scrum" for general infringements of the basic rules and pile ups.

This simplicity makes the game fast, continuous and most enjoyable for both novice and experienced players. Any person interested in play-



Dal Cheerleaders give show of strength. "Formidable" said Linda Gillingwater. "Uncanny" said Kim Cameron. "Wrong again" said Dennis Ashworth.



Recreation Swim

the time —
Monday 8-9 P.M.
the place —
YMCA

BROOK BOOKS MISSING

BROCK (CUP) -- Students at Brock University were so hungry for knowledge they ate up 5 per cent of the library's collection, and have yet to regurgitate it back onto the shelves.

E. Phelps, collection librarian, estimated 1,300 books missing with a replacement cost of \$12,970. This is nearly three books per student at Brock.

Another trophy for Dal. John Richard exhibits a 40 pound cod (left) and the Crandall Trophy (right). He received the latter, the award for the largest fish caught at the Tuna and Game Fishing Seminar at Wedgeport, August 29 to September 3, for the former.

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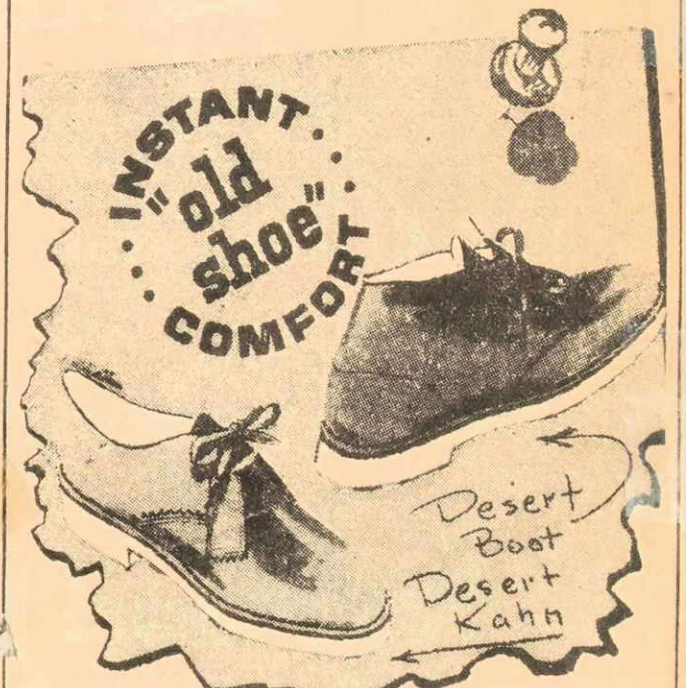


CAMPUS EVENTS

- Friday Sept. 29
Girls Field Hockey Mount Saint Bernard at Dal.
Engineers Society Dance in the Dal Rink - 9:00 till 12:30
- Sept. 30
Football. St. Dunstan's at Dalhousie.
- Oct. 1
Dalhousie University Concerts present Frio Flauto Dolce 3:00 p.m. in the King's gym.
- Oct. 3
First meeting for Varsity Swim Teams 5:00 p.m. in the Dalhousie gym.
- Oct. 8
Rugby. Halifax Dal. 7:00 p.m.

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