



## Controversy...

Law students from across Canada attended a Centennial Conference at the Dalhousie Law school last week and engaged in rigorous discussion over the future of the Canadian constitution. Delegates from English and French Canada came, fought, and left, without agreeing; but with a desire to constructively solve Canada's present constitutional and political crisis. Above, Conference vice-president Gerald Godsoe addresses delegates.

## Law conference delegates rebuke provincial government

A protest by a group of Quebec delegates fired the opening banquet of the centennial law conference held last week at Dalhousie.

In the Wednesday night dinner, sponsored by the Province of Nova Scotia, the French Canadian Students were angered by the playing and singing of "God Save The Queen" before and after the dinner and the toasting of the Queen, with no injection of "O Canada" anywhere in the proceedings. The delegates from the University of Montreal were reportedly ready to leave the conference before the serious work had even got underway, but were persuaded to satisfy themselves by lodging a formal protest, which was also signed by English speaking delegates.

After every effort had been made by the Dal students and Faculty who organized the conference to see that nothing of this sort occurred, even to the extent of cautioning the student body to refrain from engaging in arguments on the separatist topic with the Quebec delegates, it seemed as if the Provincial Government was guilty of a serious lack of diplomacy. But a closer look at the matter showed it to be more of a misunderstanding than an error, and attributable to both sides. The Lieutenant-Governor of the Province was attending the banquet and the format followed was standard at all official dinners of the Nova Scotia Government. Many of those who were told this still claimed it was not correct for a sovereign country like Canada to support a foreign queen, and similarly objected to the omission of the singing of "O Canada." But Dean MacKay, whom some students claimed was instrumental in settling the dispute, said that the local press and radio mis-represented the whole feeling of the conference in blowing up the proportions of the disagreement.

When the matter had been at least temporarily settled, it turned out to be, in the opinion of many, a boon to the conference. They felt that it made many of the English speaking delegates sympathetic with the problems put forth by the French.

Speaking to the delegates the next morning, Dal President Hicks claimed that repatriation and change or complete rewriting of the British North America Act is over-emphasized as a solution to the problems in the country. The difficulty has not been in changing the document, but in agreeing how we want to change it.

"The constitution only provides the framework. It cannot make people agree. It is a myth that if we could get a new constitution all the difficulties would be solved."

In a roundtable discussion which followed, judicial methods in the development of the constitution were discussed. Dean Lederman of Queen's University Law School stated that the courts have been too literal in their interpretation of the BNA Act, and not aware enough of the sociological implications. The Privy Council of England, which until the 1950's was the final court of appeal for Canadian cases, did pay attention to the problems but lacked the necessary background knowledge.

He rejected the theory that the Supreme Court of Canada, which is now our highest appeal court, is under undue influence because its members are chosen by the Government. But he did feel that some change was necessary to satisfy the demands of Quebec. Suggested were incorporation of the Supreme Court Act into the constitution, establishment of a special nominating committee for its judges, and an increase in the number of judges. He added that constitutional issues should be open to all courts.

Professor Yves Ouellette of the University of Montreal disagreed that the Supreme Court was not politically influenced. The requirement that all member judges live near Ottawa, the method of appointing them, and the attempts by provincial Attorney-Generals to influence them have made it impossible for them to transcend personal biases, he said. It is natural for the federal government to try to make the court an instrument of centralization and the provinces suffer because of it.

Dean MacKay compared the Canadian Supreme Court to its U.S. counterpart, and showed how the apparently more limited jurisdiction of the American court has nevertheless allowed it to have a wider influence than ours. He admitted that "any court deciding on constitutional issues is necessarily a political institution in a broad sense."

A similar discussion took place on Friday morning which dealt with evolution by other than judicial methods. Sociology Professor Mallory of McGill showed how the constitution had developed over the last hundred years along with the changes in the popular concept of the role of government. The

framers of the BNA Act, he said, could not possibly have anticipated the type of things that would be expected of government today and so the result was much better left flexible. "A document of this sort should be short and vague, he said, and not try to cover every contingency. Its purpose is to set up broad outlines which may be applied to detailed questions as they arise.

"The biggest obstacle in the country was the lack of a sense of common history," he said. "There are things which are beyond politics and which can't be settled by bargaining. The test of adjustment is getting agreement among the provincial and federal governments," he said.

Prof. Jules Briere of Laval stated that the main question was the survival of the constitution, and put forward four main postulates for the success: 1. French Canada wants a chance at self identity inside the framework of the constitution. 2. There is a link between economic and politics which makes it a mistake not to decentralize to a certain extent. 3. We must not be animated only by administrative efficiency, although it cannot be completely neglected. 4. The issue of federalism rests in the idea of participation rather than decentralization. We must separate from models of federal states we know in

the rest of the Anglo-Saxon world. Professor McWhinney of McGill stated that the most essential issue was not the constitution but economic and social questions. Abstract ideas are easily changed but the real importance lies in questions which affect the social-economic base.

He broke the issues into three categories: 1. Issues of symbols, which are not as important as they might be in our present society, which is not symbol oriented. 2. Neutral issues, such as Senate reform, which do not harm but are not of top priority. 3. Economic proposals, which should be faced squarely rather than skirted.

Reaction among the participants was virtually all favorable. It was particularly noted that the French English speaking delegates developed a much better understanding of the problems involved in our governmental system and the attempt to make it acceptable to all areas. None of the problems were definitely answered, but this was not expected.

As Professor Ouellette of U of M said "It was a group of educated people meeting to make an inventory of their disputes." The hospitality and organization of the Dalhousie Law School was praised, and the value of the conference was seen as well worthwhile.

## Rumor or ritual?

# Million dollar deficit to mean fee increase?

Dalhousie University is one million dollars in the red, and fees may go up to cover the debt. So said a CHNS news report, but it was partially denied by a University spokesman.

The October 25 report claimed that: The squeeze will be on. Dalhousie University Students may be paying increased tuition next year if the provincial government doesn't boost its grants to the institution.

According to CHNS news sources, Dalhousie's almost a million dollars in the red as a result of operating losses in the past few years. If the province fails to provide the necessary funds, the student's tuition may rise as much as 25 per cent. Dal's operating budget last year was approximately \$12 million; this year the figure could hit \$14 million. University administration is reportedly considering staff layoffs in addition to the tuition increase if the university grants commission refuses to increase the province's contribution. At present grants by the governments of Atlantic provinces

to the universities is about the lowest in the nation, with the result that tuition at Dal rates among the highest in the country.

Within two hours the University had issued a rebuttal. CHNS replaced its original story with the following:

A Dalhousie University spokesman says there is no truth to the suggestion that fees at the institution will be increased. The statement from the university was released following the exclusive CHNS news report that Dal is almost a million dollars in the red as a result of operating losses in the past few years and that tuition may have to be increased if the province does not increase its grant. The spokesman said the university had a good hearing from the grants committee and the results would be known by mid-December. He didn't offer any comment on the chances of receiving the additional funds, which observers say is the key to holding the line on tuition fees. The spokesman didn't offer any comment on the reported million dollar oper-

## Want say on Courses

# English Students Call For Voice

English students want to participate more meaningfully in the decisions affecting their own education. In a brief to the department graduate and honors English students asked that the proposed liberalization of the present honors course include consultation with the students.

Under the present system honors students have only two options in a four year programme. Faculty members are considering changes.

It is the students who are going to be affected by the decisions made. The brief said that "no new programme can succeed without student involvement."

The brief suggested two major changes in the present system. Firstly it called for an elimination of the present distinction between honors and non-honors courses. Under the present curriculum a student is forced to cover every major period in English literature from the Medieval age to the nineteenth century. Twentieth century literature is not included in the honors programme. Students feel that the brief stated that "Canadian literature fills as large a gap as Chaucerian poetry."

Secondly the students suggested that the English department's function is "to develop critical faculties rather than to give facts. Consequently it is irrelevant to critical development whether a student takes a modern or medieval course."

The brief also provided safety checks. Before an honors degree was awarded a comprehensive exam covering all phases of literature would be set. This would enable students who felt it necessary to do so to pursue a traditional programme. Others would be free to pursue their own interests.

Implementation of these proposals would, the students felt, have several beneficial effects. It would make the student responsible for his own education. The University is supposedly preparing a student for life; by allowing freedom of choice the administration could live up to its pretences.

## Censure Defeated

Page four of the last issue of the Gazette was placed under a vote of censure at last week's meeting of the Student Council. This action was moved by Jim Parr (seconded by Faith McEwen) following a vigorous, temper-trying discussion between Council and the editor, Kim Cameron. The motion was defeated.

After hearing of much dissatisfaction among the students concerning the content of the stories published by the campus paper, Council had invited the editor to describe his policy before an open meeting.

During this meeting, Frank Malcolm, informed the group that petitions were circulating expressing disapproval of the present format. Jennifer Johnson criticized what she called an excess amount of material concerning Vietnam. Others expressed their concern over a lack of adequate campus coverage, and a lack of items pertinent to the student body's interests.

Teaching techniques could also be improved. The present frozen captive audience could be replaced by interesting professors and interested students. Faculty members would no longer have to cope with uninterested students.

GAZETTE staffers interviewed several students and asked them their opinions on the course structure of the University.

The first question was "Do you think students should have greater freedom in choosing their courses?" and the second, "Do you believe students should be held responsible for their own education in close co-operation with the faculty?"

Brian Phillips, (Arts I) replied to the first question "Most definitely. The trouble is that 99% of the students who are attending Dalhousie are here to get a BA, not an education. The University has the right to lay down the prerequisites for graduate school, but the undergraduate prerequisite system is ludicrous."

Candace Malcolm, a thesis-year English student, agreed. To the second question she answered, "Yes, with the stipulation that the students take a comprehensive examination at the end of the degree program for which he is registered."

Gary Worth (Arts III) answered "Yes," to both questions, as did Sandy Murray, (Comm. III); Dave Gardner (Comm. III); Wade Garrison, (Engineering II); and Dave Wilson, (Arts III).

Wilson added that he didn't believe in absolute freedom, but he felt that students should have greater freedom in planning their university educations.

Peter Cahoon, (Science III), commented, "You can't change the course system without changing the whole system." This was not an exhortation to set up barricades in the streets so much as a capitulation to the status quo, as Cahoon expressed satisfaction with the course program as it now stands.

Nick Pittas (Arts I) remarked that there should be some kind of limitation on courses to be taken by freshmen but "after their first year the students should be almost completely free in taking the courses they want to, if they work in conjunction with the department they are majoring in." He added that he believed "students should have the ultimate responsibility in determining the course of their own education."

More than half of the graduate and honors English students signed the brief that was presented to the faculty.

Others refused to drop their little pebbles of protest into Dal's sea of conformity. Some graduate students felt that their juniors would be unable to make wise decisions: "Boy I sure know that I wouldn't sign up for that Old English stuff unless I had to." Others were intimidated by the prospect of choice: "There are all kinds of courses that I wouldn't have taken but once I got into it they were kind of a groove."

Another group feared reprisals: "Well I mean you are we to say; I mean we don't have our Phd's or anything and, well, they don't seem to be too far off the track. Besides what would happen if I signed the brief and it turned out that the one of my professors didn't back it and I didn't get good references."

Most students advocated faculty consultation with the students: "the present system is pointless, said one graduate student; what we need is training in the type of questions that should be asked. Probably the reason that there is a marked decrease in the number of honors students is due to the fact that they don't have any choices. These students should be consulted; the department should try and find out what they want. Without consulting them the faculty is operating in a vacuum; such a policy isn't even narrow-minded; it's positively stupid."

## Manager Sacked

By JOHN BRUCE

Mrs. Farcey, former manageress of the Dal Canteen, was fired Monday (30 October). She was given no reasons for her dismissal. When questioned by the Gazette, Mr. Todd, District Manager of Versafoods, said "I didn't feel we had enough supervision. Some things have been happening in there that shouldn't have been happening." He refused to elaborate. When asked why she felt Mrs. Farcey had been fired, Mrs. Lucy, the new manageress, said "as far as I know, she wasn't fired."

Mrs. Farcey, when asked why she had been fired, said she was not told, but that probably it was because she failed to keep food costs down to the 43% of total costs Todd wanted. At one point, however, she had food costs down to 38%.

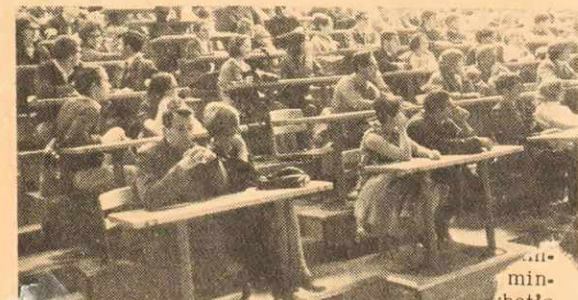
## Inside... here's what to look for:

### Index

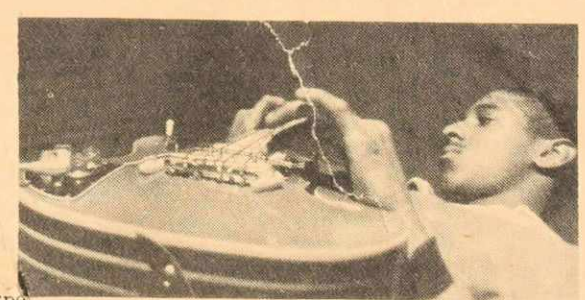
- Bookstore page 7
- Sports page 10, 11
- Suicide page 9
- Coming events page 2



Two American supporters at the October 21 Vietnam march listen politely as Mayor O'Brien addresses the participants, 425 persons paraded from City Hall to Victoria Park. For complete story see page 5.



The eager faces above weren't rapped down the post-Larry Kent's uncensored else make sure those make its debut take them down. After all, it is in defence of those who advertise to keep the notices clean, so people will read them. I suggest



Guitarist "works it on out" at Delta Gamma's Thychedelic "Freak-out", held last Friday night, what's more, expensive full color prints of light show may be available from photographer Steven Archibald, is on page 7 for fewer details.

# It's coming...

## Friday 3 November:

- Drama Division tryouts for G.B. Shaw's 'O'Flaherty V.C.' 3:00-5:00 p.m., Studio Theatre, Library Annex. Reading copies are available from the secretary in the Drama House.
- French Canadian Philosophy Evening, 8:00 p.m., room 135, Dunn Building. Venant Cauchy, of the Philosophy Department, University of Montreal, will be the guest speaker. His address will be in English.
- Weekend of Concern, a conference sponsored by CUSO, Crossroads, Frontier College, the Chaplains, and the Drama Division. 8:00 p.m., room 114, Weldon Law Building. A reading from the play 'In White America' will be presented, and Dr. Norman McKenzie, of the Department of Missions, United Church of Canada, will speak on major world problems. The conference continues on Saturday.

## Saturday 4 November:

- Weekend of Concern, 10:00 a.m., room 114 Weldon Law Building. A panel of a CUSO volunteer, a foreign student, and an anti-establishment activist will discuss the relevance of service organizations in today's world. Following the panel, discussion groups will be formed. Information on various service organizations will be available.
- Drama Division Tryouts for G. B. Shaw's 'O'Flaherty V.C.', 10:00-12:00 a.m., 6188 South Street. Reading copies are available from the secretary in the Drama House.

## Sunday 5 November:

- Folk Mass, sponsored by the Dal-Tech Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., Vincentian Chapel, Windsor Street.

## Monday 6 November:

- Drama Division Tryouts for Brecht's 'The Measures Taken', 7:00-9:00 p.m., 6188 South Street.
- First meeting of the Dalhousie Medical Research Association, 8:00 p.m., lecture room, Pathology Institute.



Freak-out

# It's coming...

## Tuesday 7 November:

- Anglican Eucharist, 12:30 p.m., Chaplain's office, Arts Annex.
- Haliburton Literary Society meeting, 8:00 p.m., Haliburton Room, King's College. Membership open to students, faculty, and city residents. No charge is made for attendance, and refreshments served after the meeting.

## Thursday 9 November:

- Encounter, 8:30 p.m. Weldon Law Building, Father Pat Kerans speaks on 'Was Karl Marx Right?'. Discussion and coffee will follow address.

## Friday 10 November:

- Science Ball, Citadel Inn. Theme: Hell-a-Go-Go. Open Bar. \$3.00 per couple.

## Friday 17 November:

- Engineers' Ball, NSTC Gym. Cocktail party before ball for ticket holders. \$4.00 per couple.

## Miscellaneous:

- B.C. Art Exhibition, Dalhousie Art Gallery, A & A, Oct. 25-Nov. 10. Works by twenty-two British Columbia painters will be on display.
- The Second Atlantic Award Exhibition, Dalhousie Art Gallery, A & A, Nov. 16-30. Paintings, drawings, and sculptures by Atlantic Provinces' artists will be competing for three \$2000 purchase prizes. Display open to public.

Those wishing to have notices of upcoming events published in the Gazette are requested to have all relevant information in the Gazette office no later than 9:30 a.m. of the Monday preceding the issue of the Gazette in which the notice will appear.



So fight ice with ice. Bribe them with a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola. For Coke has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.



### ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA LIMITED

will conduct

#### CAMPUS INTERVIEW

on  
MONDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1967  
for

- |            |                |
|------------|----------------|
| CHEMISTS   | METALLURGISTS  |
| ENGINEERS  | MATHEMATICIANS |
| BIOLOGISTS | PHYSICISTS     |

Continuing staff appointments available at

- CHALK RIVER NUCLEAR LABORATORIES  
Chalk River, Ontario
- COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS  
Ottawa, Ontario
- POWER PROJECTS  
Sheridan Park, Ontario
- WHITESHELL NUCLEAR RESEARCH ESTABLISHMENT  
Pinawa, Manitoba

For job descriptions and interview appointment please visit your university Placement Office

### ARTS and SCIENCE Final Year Students

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities. Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

NOVEMBER 7

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office. If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly. Phone 429-4080.

### Clarkson, Gordon & Co.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Halifax Saint John Quebec Montreal Ottawa Toronto  
Hamilton Kitchener London Windsor  
Winnipeg Regina Calgary Edmonton Vancouver



## CANADA PACKERS OFFER YOU a career IN

SALES & MARKETING • RESEARCH • TRADING & PURCHASING • AGRICULTURAL SERVICES • AUDIT & ACCOUNTING • CHEMISTRY & ENGINEERING PERSONNEL & INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS • TECHNOLOGY & PRODUCTION • TRAFFIC & CUSTOMS

We look forward to seeing you on  
NOVEMBER 8th, 1967  
at times arranged through your Placement Office



### CHEVRON STANDARD LIMITED

Calgary, Alberta  
offering careers in

PETROLEUM EXPLORATION  
will conduct campus interviews on

November 14

for  
POST GRADUATES

GRADUATES

UNDERGRADUATES

in

- |                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
| Honours Geology     | - Permanent and summer employment in geology    |
| Honours Physics     | - Permanent and summer employment in geophysics |
| Engineering Physics | - Permanent and summer employment in geophysics |
| Maths - Physics     | - Permanent and summer employment in geophysics |

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONNEL MADE THROUGH THE STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

FOR  
MUSIC  
THAT  
SWINGS



IT'S THE  
ERNO RETI Combo

**BOOK NOW** for your  
**FRIDAY DANCES**

**SPECIAL STUDENTS RATES**

Call Erno Reti  
**477-5530**

HAVE FUN—BE IN FASHION TOO WITH



\$645/690



PURE VIRGIN WOOL  
Look for the Woolmark on the label

Without this label it is not a genuine KITTEN.

# Winter Carnival with S.M.U.

Students' Council Monday night approved what affectionately became known in an unscheduled, rather tedious discussion, as the "packaged deal" — the new look in Winter Carnival entertainment. Aspiring Winter Carnival Chairman Steve MacDonald outlined a program whereby Dalhousie, acting jointly with St. Mary's, could bring in a block of six groups, composed of the Toys, Chad and Jeremy, the Blues Magoos, the Left Bank, Stitch in Time and the Quiet Jungle for Winter Carnival weekend, and make it pay (a total of ten thousand dollars divided evenly between SMU and Dal).

The members of the Treasury Board, after hasty consultation over the proposed budget, were not so optimistic in their estimates, but because of the urgency in signing the contract, the entertainment program was approved. All that is required now is a similar gesture on the part of St. Mary's, to bring the package to Halifax during the first week of February.

The Winter Carnival Committee outlined further plans for the weekend including a trip to Mount Martok with one of the bands, the Winter Carnival Ball followed by breakfast at the Jubilee Boat Club, a parade and the usual Carnival frills.

The Council refused to discuss the minor events until a later date.

The Committee stressed that the program for the large part was inseparable from the Winter Carnival Committee, but hastened to add after being cautioned by Mr. Lou B. MacDonald on the abominable sin of political blackmail, that "they can be easily persuaded" on the details, but will not work for something they do not consider a good program.

Co-operation among all the Maritime universities in their Winter Carnival entertainment is facilitating bargains in the market for all concerned.

St. Mary's is expected to make her decision on Wednesday. If they should opt out, Dalhousie will be looking for a new Winter Carnival Committee as well as a new program.

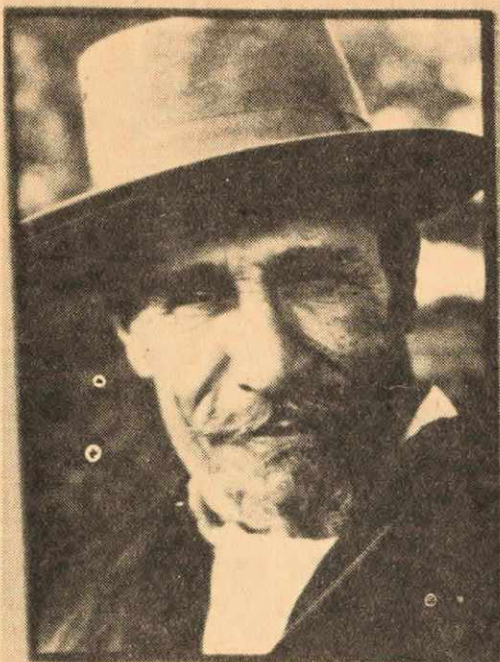


Photo Exhibition ...

Shown above is part of an exhibition of photographs by Halifax photographer Sherman Hines. The exhibition is a part of the Centennial Art Gallery, located at the Citadel Museum.



# Scholarships available

By JOHN BRUCE

Applications for the Isaac Walton Killam Memorial Scholarships are being received at the office of the Dean of Graduate Studies. Approximately forty awards of \$3,500 to \$5,500 are available for the 1968-69 year for research in all fields of Graduate study at Dalhousie. No remission of fees is included in these awards, but transportation charges to Halifax will be paid.

Candidates will be chosen according to the likelihood that they will contribute to the advancement of learning or win distinction in a profession. They should not be one-sided, but should be of "sound character and good manners." There will be no distinction made between Canadians and non-Canadians. All scholarships may be renewed annually if evidence is given of satisfactory completion of work leading towards the Master's or Doctoral degree.

The awards were set up by the wife of the late industrialist and financier Isaac Walton Killam, to preserve his memory, to help in the building of Canada's future by encouraging advanced study, and to promote sympathetic understanding between Canadians and the people of other countries.

All applications should be in the possession of the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, by March 1, 1968, although applications received after this date may be considered.

# Whose rink?

By WILL OFFLEY

The problem of universal accessibility has once again become an issue confronting this University. Inter-residence hockey teams have found themselves hampered by lack of available playing time at the Dalhousie rink, and as the rink schedule now stands, will have to be content with a generous three hours a week.

At least one third of the scheduled weekly playing hours is rented out to local high schools and universities, including King's College, Halifax Ladies' College, and others.

According to Guy Masland, the Inter-Residence Sports Co-ordinator, "the university could cut a couple of hours of the time they rent to local teams and let the students use their rink for interfaculty and residence hockey."

Mr. Masland's original statement was considerably more incisive and vitriolic, but was toned down due to the likelihood of reprisals by certain University bureaucrats.

As it stands at press time, the major difficulty with rink time is still unresolved.

There are eight inter-residence teams slated to play from 7:30 to 10:30 Sunday nights. Obviously if the matches are going to be a full hour each, two teams will be forced to sit out each week, causing "untold grief".

To whoever is responsible for scheduling matches, Masland underlined the point that there was not enough time for three full matches a week as it was, since the players themselves were obliged to clean off the ice between games.

When interviewed, Dean Gowie of the Physical Education Department, had few words to mince, mainly because he didn't say much. His snappy comeback to all references to the inter-residence teams' difficulties was that "the residence people have an opportunity to take part in the interfaculty hockey program. There are twelve hours a week set aside for that".

This is an apparently sound rejoinder, but actually makes little sense in view of the circumstances.

The interfaculty teams are of a much higher caliber than the inter-residence teams and there are many ex-varsity players on the interfaculty teams. It stands to reason that any one who just wants to go out and have a good, clean, all-Canadian, fun game of hockey is going to be hassled by the idea of playing in interfaculty — the competition is too rough, and the players are too skillful. If you are outclassed, the game isn't so much a matter of fun as survival.

The university spends an average of \$12,000 yearly on the rink, for upkeep, labor, and all other expenses. When it rents the rink out to other local schools, its fee is approximately fifteen dollars per hour. Quite obviously the university will make only a very piddling amount in relation to the total expenditures for sports in general and the rink in particular. Why then do the resident students of Dalhousie University find themselves unable to obtain one more hour's playing time? Is it, to echo Dean Gowie, that perfection is anything is impossible?

# C.U.S.O. Conference

Dr. Norman MacKenzie, well-known churchman and agriculturalist, will be the keynote speaker for a Weekend on Concern to be held at Dalhousie on Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4.

The two-day conference, designed to explore world problems and the solutions proposed by major service organizations will begin at 8:00 p.m. Friday night in Room 114 of the Weldon Law Building with a dramatic reading from the play, In White America, directed by drama student Phil Phelan.

Immediately following the play, Dr. MacKenzie will speak on hunger and population, race, technology and education, and economic and ideological conflict.

Dr. MacKenzie spent the first fifteen years of his life in China, and has lived for several years in India and Nigeria. He graduated from the University of Toronto with post-graduate training in Political Economy and Christian theology, later serving on the extension staff of St. Francis Xavier University and UBC, specializing in adult education and co-operatives. He is now employed by the Board of World Missions of the United Church of Canada, and plans to return to India for work in agricultural development.

Saturday morning, at 10:00, the conference will turn to discussion of service organizations in the light of the problems outlined by Dr. MacKenzie. A panel will consist of oceanography student Josh Ramsammy of Guyana, John Baigent (Law II) who spent two years in Ghana with CUSO, and others.

After coffee, the discussion will break into smaller groups to talk with representatives from several existing service organizations, such as CUSO, Operation Crossroads Africa, Frontier College, the Company of Young Canadians, the Canadian Council of Churches, Summer of Service, External Aid, and the United Nations.

The two sessions, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, will both be held in Room 114 of the Weldon Law Building on University Avenue. All are welcome to attend.

# D.G.D.S. Alive Again?

Last February, Halifax audiences were treated to three evenings of one act plays which were entered in Dalhousie University's annual Connolly Shield competition. Traditionally, this competition was open only to the various societies and groups on campus but last year it was decided to provide other local groups with the opportunity to actively participate in this great theatrical event.

It worked. We had entries from St. Mary's, Mount Saint Vincent, and the Dal Alumni. The overall quality of the entries was excellent and the competition was judged a great success by the many who took part or who helped to fill the theatre.

The plans are to make Connolly Shield even greater this year. Again we plan to hold it near the end of January in the luxurious surroundings of Neptune Theatre. We are inviting entries from various university groups throughout the province. We are asking YOU to participate.

Consider these facts:

1. The plays will be judged by a competent adjudicator and the best production is awarded the Connolly Shield which it holds for one year. (A chance to gain honour and prestige for your society!)
  2. D.G.D.S. pays bills up to twenty five dollars or royalties. Money should not be a problem.
  3. The competition provides an opportunity for people who are not normally active in society activities to make a worthwhile contribution. A one act play being short can be produced without weeks of time-consuming rehearsal.
  4. If you are having any problems producing the play itself, we can provide help in: choosing a play, finding a director, and providing technical help (bodies or ideas).
  5. All a society wishing to enter must do is name itself official sponsor for an entry by any group of its members. The society need not have any further direct concern.
  6. Any group of people wishing to enter a play but unable to find a sponsor can contact the D.G.D.S. office and we will attempt to find one.
- Interested? Further details are available in the D.G.D.S. office, (Arts Annex, Dalhousie). The final deadline for entries is mid December but the earlier you reply, (either affirmative or negative) the sooner we can begin planning and announce final details.

# MacDonald Speaks Out

By JOHN BRUCE

"Students should take their play as seriously as their work" says Harry MacDonald, this autumn's Fall Festival chairman. It is his opinion that people will have much more leisure time in the future than they now have, and therefore it is important for them to learn to relax. The university, with its many extra-curricular activities, is probably the best place to learn to enjoy free time.

Harry states emphatically that one of the biggest problems at Dal is the desire of many potential organizers to wait until Council is forced to plan events in detail, and then step in "to do two weeks' work, and take all the glory."

Another of Dal's problems, according to Harry, is lack of activity co-ordination. There is nobody at Dal which can prevent many activities on the weekends and almost none during the week.

Harry disagrees with many Council members on the topic of publicity. His opinion is not that there is no publicity problem, but that it is not as great as many think. The PUB is "doing a reasonably good job" with its Dal-O-Gram. He says, however, that the Gazette is not serving the students adequately in this field, and that the mass of posters on the bulletin boards defeat their purpose, since "the important ones get lost in the garbage."

# Evangelical Mission at Dal

By MARG DREW

On November 9th - 10th Dalhousie Christian Fellowship is sponsoring an evangelical mission to the Studley Campus conducted by Paul Little. Mr. Little is Director of Evangelism for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He has spoken on more than 200 college campuses throughout the United States and Canada and in 37 countries of Europe, Latin America and Africa.

In addition to his campus activity, Mr. Little serves periodically as Assistant Professor of Evangelism at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Illinois.

For the last several years he has co-ordinated Inter-Varsity's unique beach evangelistic activity during spring vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Thousands of college students who go to the beaches for Easter vacation have participated in this program which has been widely reported in both the Christian and secular press.

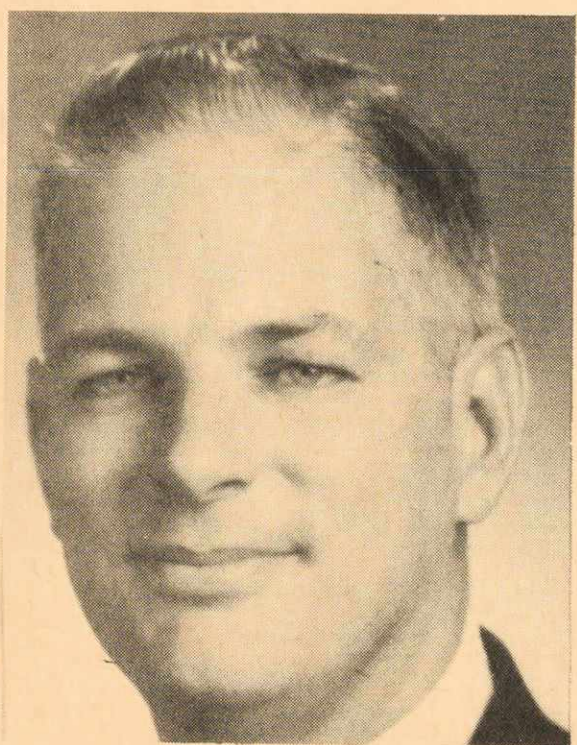
Mr. Little was a weekly columnist for "The Sunday School Times", and his articles have appeared in "Eternity", "Moody Monthly", "Decision", "His" and other leading Christian magazines. He is the author of the book "How to Give Away Your Faith", already in its third printing, and the widely read booklets "Lost Audience", and "Who's Got the Answer?". His most recent book "Know Why You Believe" has just been released by Scripture Press.

In 1957 and 58 Mr. Little was a member of the Billy Graham Team for seven months to head up the student phase of the New York and San Francisco Crusades. These set the pattern for the university outreach of succeeding crusades.

Mr. Little is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance, (B.Ec.) University of Pennsylvania, holds an M.A. in Biblical Literature from Wheaton College, and has done further graduate work at Chicago Lutheran Seminary.

All students are encouraged to watch bulletin boards for information concerning the lecture and discussions Mr. Little will conduct. His dealing with

"The Relevance of Christianity Today" to be held Friday, November 10th at 12:30 p.m. in the Sir James Dunn Building, Room 117, Physics Theatre, should be of particular interest. Look out for him in the canteen.



Paul Little

# Red brand beefs

# Your troubles... are our worries

COMPLAINTS DEPT.

By CHRIS LEBBAN

"There is no pop-cooler in the A&A, but there are two common rooms there. Something should be done."

To that I would add that there is no cold or even cool water in the fountains there. But about pop coolers, the Admin wins out again, on two counts: they have a rule which says no pop in the A&A or libraries, and (back to the old excuse), there won't be any common rooms there next year, they'll be moved into the SUB. Meanwhile, you can

- I) run to the Arts Annex, or
- II) (later on) grab some snow, or
- III) stick your head out in a rain-storm.

WHAT GOES UP SHOULD COME DOWN!

"There are too many posters lying around campus, and consequently people have to spend ten minutes or so sorting out what's relevant and what's not, and nobody really has the time to do that."

Well said; the PUB should either rip down the posters that become obsolete or else make sure those who put them up take them down. After all, it is in the interest of those who advertise to keep the notice-boards clean, so people will read them. I suggest

pulling them down NOW, and using them at the next Pep rally.

STUDENT VANDALISM

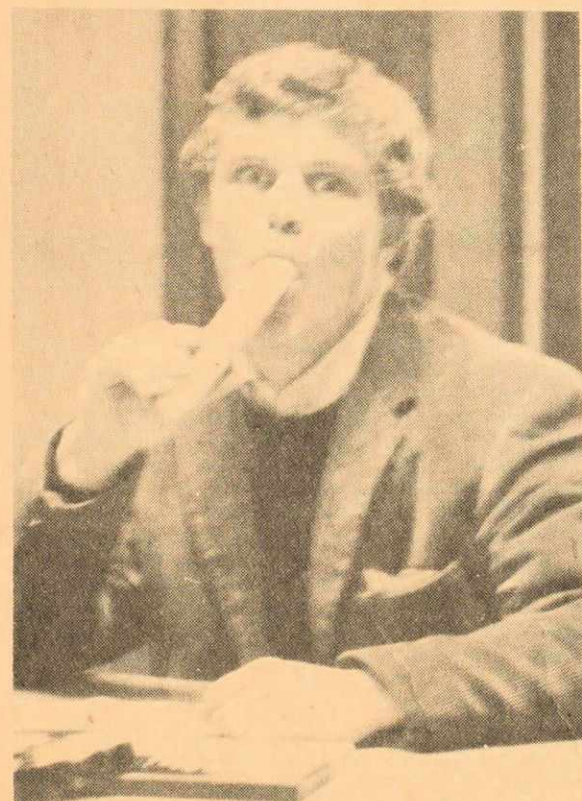
Monday night, Oct. 16, some students were assing around in the canteen, and pulled all the letters off the menu board, and took the milk dispenser apart and scattered the pieces about on the floor. THEY SHOULD BE HUNG DOWN BY THE TOE NAILS IN BOILING CANTEEN FAT!

This sort of thing is utterly PUERILE! It damages student reputation, which in the eyes of Mr. Todd and Versa Foods is pretty low anyway, and spoils your chances for any improvements. If you want a playroom equipped with things to pull apart, Students Council (in one of its brighter moments) might be able to get one installed in the SUB.

You're college students - ACT LIKE ONES!!!

DALHOUSIE WALL?

"Hasn't the Administration got anything else to spend its money on than putting stone blocks on the quad lawn? What are they for? Perhaps the start of a "Dalhousie Wall" . . . perhaps a good idea." They are so that the people who have to decide what facing to put on the New Library (whoever they may be) may have their burden lightened. The cost is being borne by the contractors.



Krapp's last tape

Here is an ad from Le Devoir. Look at it carefully.

Well, it took a long time of course, but it eventually got through to the Quebecers about French Canada Week. The PUB is responsible for inciting French Canadians to riot! "Don't miss it," says the ad, hinting at deeper things! . . .



1837 196...

Is Doug Brown really a separatiste? Does the PUB think the Frogs are as stupid as another group they keep joking about (Newfoundlanders shall be nameless)? Or is it just that they can't see the full implications of their pranks??

THAT WORD AGAIN!

The word is APATHY of course. You've all heard it, seen it, maybe even spoken it. . . BUT: what good does it do to tell apathetical students that they're apathetical, I ask you, Dennis Ashworth, Kim Cameron etc, etc?

There should be a prize for the best time waster, and there would be plenty of contestants. (Don't laugh, it isn't funny!)

COMPLAIIIIINN!!!

# The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



Published by the Dalhousie Students' Union  
Halifax, Nova Scotia, 429-1144. Printed by  
The Dartmouth Free Press, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia  
Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office  
Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in Cash.

Volume 100, No. 6  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

## Opposition is what?

During the past few weeks, the editorial policy of the Dalhousie Gazette has sparked a certain amount of controversy. This may be a good time, therefore, to present a definite explanation of what that policy is.

The whole question of editorial policy includes such things as priorities and content. These priorities and content derive primarily from a conception of the role of a student newspaper.

There are those who suggest that a student newspaper should exist as an organ of internal publicity and coverage concerned solely with university, or student affairs, drawing the university together through organic blanketing of student activities.

They further suggest that the vast majority of students have no concern for political issues, and that because they partially finance the newspaper they are entitled to a determination of its policy, and therefore its content.

On the other hand there are those who suggest that while the student newspaper may, in fact, have a legitimate interest in international and national affairs, most people outside the university see the newspaper as a reflection of general student opinion, so that this should be taken into account when determining coverage and content.

Neither of these role analyses are compatible with the one which shapes the editorial policy of the Gazette.

One who would proffer the view that the college newspaper's proper function is to deal with the student only in his particular, immediate circumstance not only does not comprehend the role of the student press, but has no understanding of the role of the student.

It is generally recognized at least by students that the student, as a full-member of the society, must bear the responsibilities which that membership entails. One major responsibility is an interest in more than one's local situation.

The only thing which a student as a student, can give immediately to society, is his awareness of both the society and its problems.

These in turn can only be determined by applying the methods of the student's trade, analysis and criticism, to allow him to synthesise objective understanding.

Because the student's role, both in his chosen field of study, and in terms of his study of society, is based on critical analysis, the student newspaper must reflect, enforce, and strengthen this concept. The student newspaper must be primarily a vehicle of analysis and criticism, for these things are the students legitimate concern.

To argue that the student's financial contribution to the newspaper entitles him to be a determinant of its policy is as ludicrous as arguing that the student's council should exert editorial control over the newspaper. This is not to say that the newspaper can afford to disregard its readers.

The argument that the newspaper must reflect general campus thought because off-campus readers will regard its content as such is as naive as it is ridiculous. To begin with, exactly how does one determine "general campus thought"? It seems obvious that students hold a nearly infinite number of different political positions.

Second, exactly whom is the Gazette written for? Students, or local grandmothers and newscasters. If there is one thing that Halifax does not need, it is still another press which is intimidated by immediate public lack of awareness and the status quo.

The present editorial policy of the Dalhousie Gazette is composed of two major parts.

The lesser is a policy of trying to effectively cover campus events for purposes of information and review.

The most important policy is that of trying to promote as much dialogue as possible on important issues, whether in the context of our university or the world. This can most effectively be done through printed dialogue and cross discussion, as well as through background informational stories.

The present editors of the Gazette are trying to develop it to the point where it is both a house organ and a forum, a stage of development which it has not achieved as of yet.

### Comment

## Council and the Declaration

By PETER CRAWFORD

The council has discussed two major programs this year. They are the Declaration of the Canadian Student, and the program for Student representation on the Senate.

The Declaration states in its opening sentence, "Education is a contributive social process, the essence of which is an expanding awareness of man's social and natural environment through dialogue. . . . As well it mentions, ". . . to serve society by helping to achieve equality. . . is. . . an essential condition of human learning." The Canadian Student has the right and duty to improve himself as a social being and to contribute to the development of society. . . .

Let us look at the Declaration first and see if there are any objections one could have to this document. There are a number of possible objections one could make, and they are:

- 1) Education is a right and not a privilege.
- 2) Education consists of merely getting enough credits for a degree and nothing else is important.
- 3) Students are not qualified to speak out on major issues for they lack the qualifications of a mature adult.
- 4) Council cannot accomplish anything anyway, so why waste its time.
- 5) Council needs a definite mandate from the students it represents, and as such is not qualified to speak on these problems.
- 6) Council can only be concerned with definite concrete proposals.
- 7) Council is merely a service agency.

The Student's Council rejected these ideas when presented to them in favour of accepting the principles embodied in the declaration.

President Ashworth said that the role of the students is one of activity. Activity in any field the student decides is their best outlet. He feels the basic assumption one can make is that students are all interested enough in their environment to be willing to help change it.

But is this basic thought correct? At the October 23 Council meeting the council had to adjourn because of a lack of a quorum. As a result of this, President Ashworth made the following comment, "I thought at the beginning of the year that we would have a good Council, for by ridding ourselves of a good deal of administrative crap, we will talk on important issues, and yet people get up and leave, I am tired of waiting and counting for a quorum, and I am tired of spending my time on Student Council uselessly and jeopardizing my academics. If the Student's Council is irrelevant to Student Council members, to whom are we relevant? I am not willing to spend the rest of the year like this."

Any outburst like this is not understandable in the light of passing the Declaration of the Canadian Student, or is it? Surely Council wanting to help the Students in any way possible is laudable. Could it be that the fault lies with the individual Council Members who fooled their electorate into voting for them by pretending to be conscientious and even interested in Student Council affairs.

It would be depressing to think that next year's council will be allowed to deceive those who it asks for support. The people who run for public office

should be made to present a definite stand on the issues brought up by this year's Council (even if this must be put in the regulations of the Elections Committee) so that they do not gyp us of our rights.

This is what the council hopes to do this year, but it is quite obvious not all members agree that this is their role. Frank Wilson (Commerce), Frank Malcolm (Engineering), Dave Osherow (Science), Bill Stanish (Member at Large), Kee-Saik and Sandy Cameron (Med) all left early, and some of them even had the gall to arrive late.

These responsible members are representing our interests, but it is difficult to say how it is possible when they do not even bother to stay for the end of the meeting. Could it be that the idea of the Council is correct but the people who sit on it are not the right ones? This does appear to be the only logical conclusion.

To follow the line of reasoning that some members of Council seem to hold on their role; it is ludicrous to suggest that Students have no right to even want to sit on the Senate of the University. I do not think this is too extreme an extension, but I do think this result is ridiculous.

Every student in any system of education has been, at one point in his or her career, dissatisfied with some aspect of his learning. It does not seem unreasonable that this dissatisfaction should be brought before the proper authorities.

After all, this is the whole point of Course Evaluation, to site a positive action which has been done at Dalhousie, and this has been done with Senate approval. I have yet to meet one student leader who does not think Course Evaluation is a good idea. It does not seem that the extension of this idea to representation on the University Senate is so foreign. If Student representation on the University Senate will improve our university, then it should be done.

Unfortunately the University has made no statement on this issue as yet. They were to discuss Student representation last Friday, and it can only be hoped they will make the decision which will be in the best interests of the students.

### Letter

Room 332,  
North Pole Bay,  
University of King's College.

The Editor,  
The Dalhousie Gazette,  
Dalhousie University.

Dear Sir,  
In the October 19 issue of The Gazette, you have over-stepped the limits of acceptability of editorial comment. You and your staff are guilty of unfaithful reporting. It is one thing to express an editorial opinion in a paper, and another altogether to present this opinion by a distortion of the facts, presenting lies as truth.

As a specific example, observe the article on the Dalhousie Student Forum, Dr. Steiner's speech was not the only one for which the audience showed either approval or disapproval. I recall that Dr. Crooke received a rather good response from an appreciative audience. However, regardless of how hard I try, I can recall no "ovation which drowned the hissing" in regard to Dr. Steiner's speech. Rather, there was polite applause, thanking Dr. Steiner for finally giving up the platform after using well more than twice his allotted eight minutes. If you wish to include an audience reaction in a factual report, than take the care to find out what the general reaction was, not your personal opinion disguised as a general reaction.

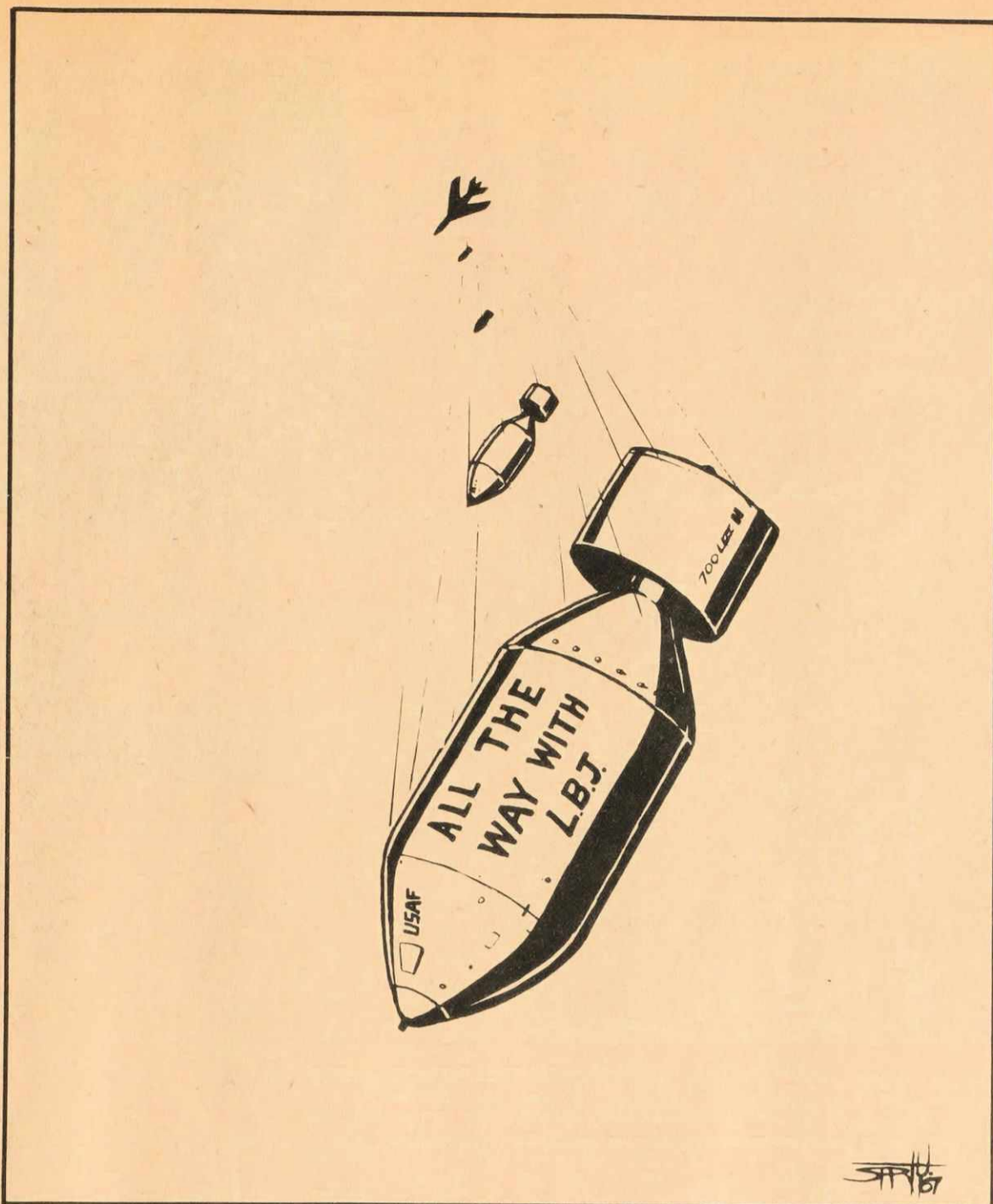
As for the bias on the reporting of Kim Cameron's speech, there can be no excuse. He did not know to use a mike, and thus, regardless of his subject matter (which I personally enjoyed) he was not heard by a majority of the audience. Murray McCutcheon, realizing the problem, took special care that he could be heard, and thus won the contest. As editor, you should read the copy that is printed in the paper, since you will ultimately be held responsible. This week you must have read it, since you told me that you personally laid out the first page. Neither were you ignorant of the true facts, because you were there that evening, as a speaker.

This paper is not your instrument, but the instrument of the whole student body, which pays you a salary to edit their paper. Although there should definitely be freedom of editorial comment, the paper should be more than a concoction of half-truths supporting the views of the editorial staff.

As an added judgement of the content of the paper, I might point out that I personally can see no justification for the printing of half a page of bad poetry, regardless of the subject matter, or a large article on the trite comments made on record covers. The article was more trite than the record covers it criticized.

"The defendant was found guilty as charged and was 'drowned in a pool of printer's ink."

Peter Robson.



## Crawl, nigger, crawl!

America on Fire!  
Anarchy in Force!  
The Black Revolution is on!  
Congress must act!  
What are we to do?

Dear Friend:

This is a Bulletin. I wish I could afford to make a telegram.

The cities are now being burned as I prophesied. The Black savages are in command. The police departments are inadequate. The demagogues in Washington are too timid to act. The insipid Congress has toyed with your safety and mine.

Every major city in America is in danger of being set on fire by these barbarians who have been encouraged by our vote-hungry politicians who for a generation have preached hate against the white man and have glorified the savagery of the Negro.

Even the Negroes who represent themselves as conservative leaders refuse to take a stand against the anarchy that has developed in our burning cities.

It is as though we had been struck by atom bombs and were about to be struck by one hundred more atom bombs.

Demagogues, on the order of Governor Romney of Michigan, who have been petting and encouraging the undeveloped Blacks are now exposing their stupidity as we see a great city consumed by anarchy.

In the earlier stages of the Black anarchy, only the Negro communities were affected; now they are moving out to burn the homes and loot the business enterprises of the white people. We have witnessed paralysis of a great industrial center.

What better trick could the Communists employ in their campaign to paralyze our military defenses and cut off necessary supplies to our men who are dying in South Vietnam?

This is the testing hour for America. The Jews are setting up a World Government in Jerusalem. They are desecrating the Christian shrines. They are preparing to plow under the birthplace and the burial place of our Lord. They are planning to move the United Nations to Jerusalem for the establishment of a world capital.

While this international conspiracy is being developed, the American people are being preoccupied with the early stages of a guerrilla warfare. White men of responsibility in our great cities, when they go to bed tonight, will not know whether or not there

Negroes and better for the white people. No one needs to be banished. We only need to say to the Blacks, "If you want to be ruled only by Blacks, then we will send you to Africa and buy your ticket and give you a bonus." This will still be cheaper than shooting for the moon.

I am writing a Broadside Open Letter to the Congress of the United States dealing with this situation and as soon as it comes off the press I will send a copy to all who answer this letter, using the attached coupon.

PLEASE STAND WITH US. Practically every decent person agrees with what I have said in this letter, but we have a shortage of the kind of people who will stand out openly for these principles. I depend on you for the money and the prayers and the encouragement to carry on and fulfill these undertakings. Please stand with me.

Don't fail to fill out the attached coupon and enclose with it the largest gift as defined by your sacrificial conscience.

We carry on in dealing with the two greatest issues of all time: 1. The preservation of our nation from the threat of international Jewish dictatorship; and 2. The protection of our nation against a well organized Black revolution designed to burn our cities and enslave our people.

Sincerely yours for Christ and America,  
Gerald L. K. Smith

COUPON - TEAR OFF HERE

Gerald L. K. Smith, Director  
Christian Nationalist Crusade

Post Office Box 27895  
Los Angeles, California 90027

In response to your letter entitled AMERICA ON FIRE! ANARCHY IN FORCE!, I enclose my contribution of \$..... It is understood that I am to receive a copy of the sensational Congressional Broadside referred to in the letter.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....State..... Zip Code.....

## The Militarists are right!

To the Editor

Let's stop trying to fool ourselves by displaying a little hypocritical concern for the fate of individual civilians involved indirectly in the war in Vietnam. We aren't really concerned and we don't need to be concerned.

The state of civilians in this war is much exaggerated by the press and put completely out of proportion by so called "Intellectuals" who are entirely out touch with the situation.

Individual civilians are not important at all and are not considered as such in the modern concepts of global warfare, nor were they considered as meriting any importance in wars of past history.

All wars involve the deliberate or accidents deaths of civilians and the war in Vietnam is no exception. The Fire-bombing of Dresden, the Atomic Bombing of Hiroshima, and the killing of civilians in Korea serve as examples of this during our lifetime when this type of action was not only condoned but actively supported.

There is not one among us who has not looked at some aspect of Far Eastern life and at some time thought or remarked - "Out there life is cheap" or "There are millions of them, they die like flies anyway."

Once a pattern of attack is established by land, sea, or air, of one country or another - for example the bombing raids of the U.S. on North Vietnam - then the onus for responsibility for the safety of civilians in the target areas is removed and placed into the hands of those civilians themselves.

If civilians live beside a target area that gets bombed, or is likely to get bombed, then they should move away to avoid being killed or wounded. Any foolish person not using this common sense, and staying in the area, is simply committing suicide. A good policy for a country at war would be to say - "All precautions will be taken to safeguard the physical safety and rights of civilians in the zone of war."

BUT if they get killed -- too damn bad!!  
-John MacFarlane

### Epitaph

EPITAPH TO THE VESTAL'S TEMPLE

She died in childbirth, a noble end. For those who knew her, a touch of sadness, a feeling of loss - the death of a feeling, a Spirit, a way of life. Perhaps more like a sacrifice made in humility to make room for something new and better and wider and greater. It is progress and adjustment, and maturity; but it is not Shireff Hall.

No, she is gone. There is a new spirit, an aliveness, a feeling that something is going to happen - that I am me. No echoes in the corridors and banging doors. No housecoat to Sunday breakfast - men instead. And oh, the child is lovely, and sometimes so cold.

She has promise of great beauty. The great wide windows overlooking the Arm - Oh, the view, the bright colours, the teak vanities, the laundry rooms, the typing and sewing rooms, and studies, and the sound-proofing and carpets - a lap of luxury.

But she is still cutting her teeth through clanging and gurgling, and cold rooms, and spotlights, and dust and plaster. The flickle lights, - and the elevator has gone again, - and the RATS, and the shrieks of interrupted privacy - her temper tantrums.

She has a kind of simple elegance. The lounges are bright and colourful - greens and blues and orange and raspberry and purple, all together. And the chairs are nice and swivelly. And we even had a party in the First Floor lounge - with men.

And the Dining Hall is so big that if you went to see an old friend you have to make a date, for fate has up and flown. There are new faces and new people, and new things to think and talk about, and meals are such fun, 'cause Men are such nice things to have around.

### Letter

## Culmination of irresponsibility

Dear Sir:

Your Oct. 19 issue was a flagrant breach of the responsibility you owe to your readership. Needless to say, this practice did not suddenly exercise itself -- the last issue was but the culmination. I was utterly disappointed, to say the least.

In my subsequent remarks, I will try to avoid reference to the ineptitudes of certain staffers and confine myself to your failings with regard to presentation framework.

Most shocking to me was the blatant plagiarism evidenced in the second editorial. It was taken VERBATIM from the opening and concluding remarks in the feature article of a recent issue of CUS Across Canada. The story, written by Warren Gerard, had been reprinted with the permission of Toronto Globe and Mail authorities. Presented as it was, your editorial on student power attributed the work to no one but yourself. In addition, certain remarks in Gerard's story were directly quoted from CUS President Hugh Armstrong's statements to an interviewer at the London Congress. You used but one quotation mark about halfway through the reproduction of Armstrong's statement, though still not identifying your source. How long do you suppose the Dartmouth Free Press will be party to such an unethical, irresponsible practice by continuing to publish your paper once they realize what is going on?!

Gazette content lacks balance; too much is missing. Where are the CUP releases we never see - they are very much the majority, I know. Why must I journey to your office for the copies of other campus newspapers you may happen to have on file - just to find out what CUP reports contain in abbreviated, factual form? Other universities do exist in Canada,

and other campuses are concerned about issues (other than student power) of which you do not often make us aware.

I realize that not all news or all opinion can be printed, but more consideration should be given to the material you do select. As E.U. Schrader (Head of the Journalism Course at Ryerson Institute of Technology) pointed out in the CUP handbook on newspaper work, "because all things cannot be printed, the editor must choose. HIS CHOICES SOMETIMES REVEAL HIS BUILT-IN PREJUDICES, OR FAULTY PERCEPTION. An over-emphasis on sex, liquor and other subjects which fascinate campus writers can leave a total image of a modern Gomorrah."

The Gazette has failed in its responsibility as regards item content and approach. Certain staffers have shown themselves to be grossly inept in the writing of news features and interview accounts, simply because they have not been able to dissociate fact (often opinion-oriented) from personal opinion!!! SCHRADER SAYS "THERE ARE MORE FREEDOMS THAN THOSE ENJOYED BY THE PRESS. The reader has the freedom to know all the truth, objectively presented, and all opinions, offered in balance. The administration deserves the right to be understood. And the general public deserves a true image of your campus." With the Gazette, this is hardly the case.

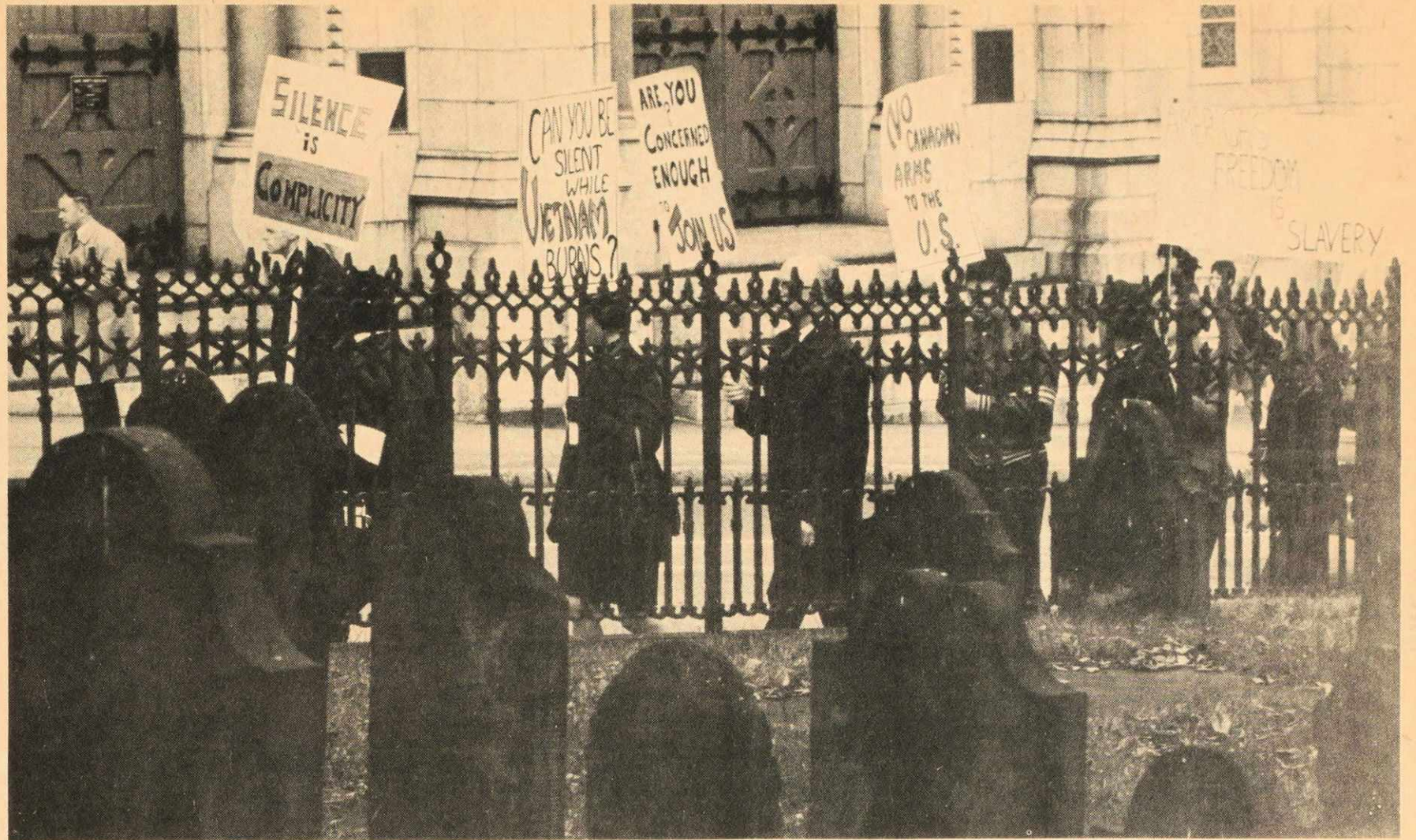
Before an editor can even operate, however, he must understand the nature of his publication. It is to be a newspaper, not a magazine. So much of what appears in the Gazette is material for a literary effort - and even at that it may well be questioned.

My hope is that you will now undertake to make the Gazette the successful exercise in communication which it is meant to be. Thank you,  
Judy Peacocke, Arts 11

# The Dalhousie Gazette



Some of 300 onlookers



March led from city hall to Victoria Park



Intellectual Elite also present

## 300 demonstrate against American war in Vietnam

By NICK PITTAS

The largest march against the U.S. presence in Vietnam, that Halifax has ever seen, was held on October 21 - International Day of Protest.

The marchers came from all walks of life and included students, professors, workers, businessmen and housewives. All came to protest an "illegal, immoral and insane war being waged by the U.S. government on the people of Vietnam." Assembling on the Parade ground by City Hall, the marchers numbered 285, but as they progressed towards Victoria Park, their numbers swelled to over 330. To their rear a small pack of counter demonstrators (20 to 30) screamed "all the way with L.B.J." and such musical delights as "a bomb a day, keeps the commies away" (no doubt bombs do the same for innocent men, women and children).

As the demonstrators flowed into Victoria Park, a crowd of some 600 people gathered to hear the speeches. Mayor Allan O'Brien voiced his concern - as a private citizen - about what the U.S. is doing in Vietnam, and added "...if I had a yellow skin, and lived in Hanoi I would have every reason to hate the white, the rich and the powerful...I doubt that we would be "doves" in those circumstances" thunderous applause followed the Mayor's speech drowning out the incessant obscenities being hurled by the fanatical Johnsonphiles arrayed behind the speakers platform.

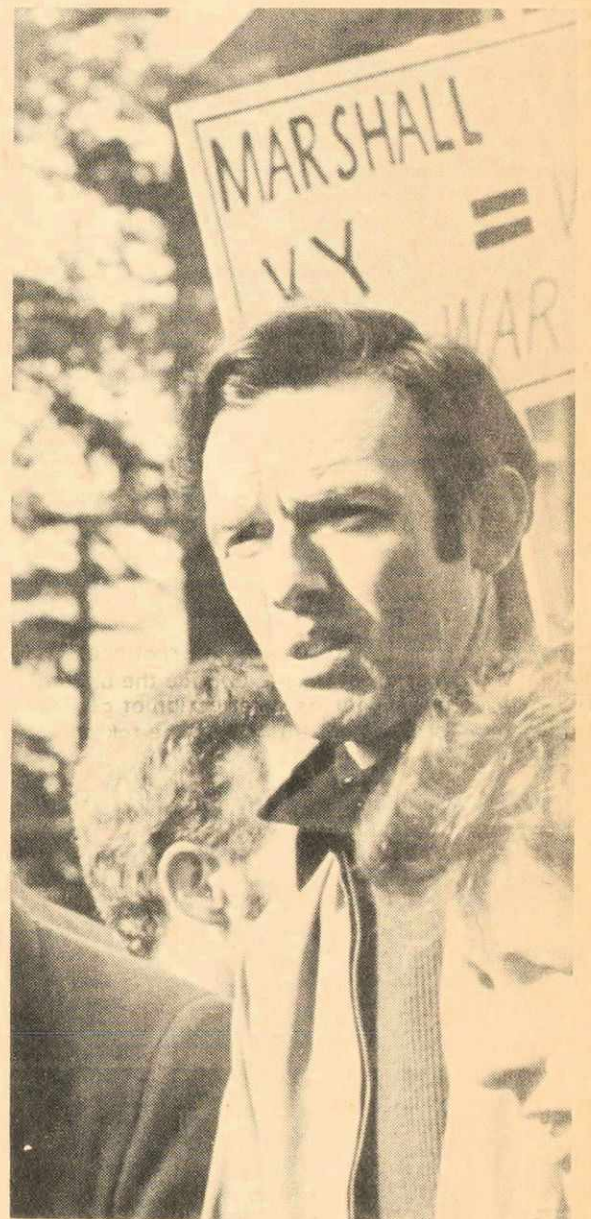
Chris Thurrrott, a graduate student in sociology at Dal and Federal Vice-President of the N.D.Y., gave some of the real reasons for the U.S. presence in

Vietnam; the U.S. was in there to protect their vast economic interests in South East Asia "the U.S. dare not lose Vietnam...for it would mean the end of their merciless exploitation of the long suffering Asian peoples...in the process the Americans are committing the worst genocide, since the virtual extermination of the North American Indian."

Speeches were also given by Nigel Rodley, professor of International Law at Dalhousie, Rev. Russell Elliot of St. John's Anglican church and Dr. D. Hope-Simpson professor of geology at St. Mary's U.

The chairman of the Halifax Citizens Committee to End the War in Vietnam read the petition to the Canadian Government. The main points of which were...

1. Continue calling for unconditional cessation of bombing in North Vietnam.
2. Call for recognition of the National Liberation Front...to arrange withdrawal of U.S. troops.
3. Recognize the N.L.F. as the de facto administration of major portions of South Vietnam...following U.S. withdrawal, the Geneva Agreements to be implemented.
4. Place an embargo on all arms and material... contributing to the U.S. prosecution of the war in Vietnam.
5. Prohibit military research and development projects which contribute to U.S. military power.
6. Draw up plans for material contribution to the reconstruction of the brutally ravaged country of Vietnam.



Prof. Andrews



Over 600 hear Viet speeches

### Notices

The Student's Council has formed committees to determine policy and implementation on the following topics:

- (a) universal accessibility
- (b) academocracy
- (c) co-operatives (housing and bookstore)
- (d) the "collegiate system" for Dal
- (e) N.S. Minister of Education, the N.S. Youth Agency voting age

Recommendations are to be presented to the provincial government.

Any student interested in working on any of these can do so, by informing the secretary at the Student's Council Office.

\*\*\*

Single Room Available  
Convent location  
1429 Edward St.

A furnished room for a quiet, serious male student has become available in a quiet home located within five minutes walking distance from Medical, Dental, and Law schools.

Included: desk, lamp, bookshelves, large walk-in closet, and linen.

Breakfast may be arranged if desired.  
Phone 423-2873 after 5:30 p.m. or between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.

### COMMERCE Final Year Students

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

Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

NOVEMBER 7th.

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

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

**Clarkson, Gordon & Co.**  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Halifax Saint John Quebec Montreal Ottawa Toronto  
Hamilton Kitchener London Windsor  
Winnipeg Regina Calgary Edmonton Vancouver

### PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES

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

Our representatives will be on Campus  
November 10, 1967.

Please contact the placement office for further information and to arrange an interview.

**PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.**  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Calgary, Edmonton, Gander, Halifax, Hamilton, Kindsley, London, Montreal, Ottawa, Penticton, Prince George, Sault Ste. Marie, St. John's, Saskatoon, Toronto, Vancouver, Windsor, Winnipeg, Victoria.

## Attention MEN GRADUATING in 1968

### Metropolitan Life INSURANCE COMPANY

will be at the

PLACEMENT OFFICE  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

TO RECRUIT ARTS AND COMMERCE  
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CAREERS  
IN

ACTUARIAL SCIENCE  
ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT  
SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT

**BACKLASH**

**U.S. NOT VILLAINS ----  
COMMIES TO BLAME?**

This article was submitted to the Gazette by a discontented member of the student body. To show that we're open to criticism we are publishing it in hopes of hearing from others on either the war, or the Gazette.

By BRUCE HEBERT

In recent issues of the Dal Gazette we, the students, have been handed some unbelievable trash, mainly due to the fact that three writers are not enough to fill the needs of a University with both the sophistication and size of Dalhousie.

Anyway, to the point. Of late I have noticed a rather telling trend in the Gazette to show only the Communist point of view in the Vietnamese War, I would like to point out that it is not U.S. Policy to kill, deface or otherwise maim civilian Vietnamese,

whether they be children, expectant mothers or defenceless men and women in general. Such persons are the unfortunate victims of a bombing policy necessitated by the North's escalation of the war (The increased insurgence of North-Vietnamese Regulars and vital war supplies.)

How can the Americans be labelled aggressors when they are simply trying to help an underdeveloped nation force back numerous communist backed invaders? Communist China, the conqueror of Tibet, the invader of India, is the true aggressor.

Comment is made on the Imperialistic attitudes of the U.S., but it might be pointed out that it is an exceedingly rare colony which is worth the deployment of 500,000 troops, plus countless millions of dollars. South Vietnam I regret to observe could never give the Americans a return for their money, and certainly never a return for their 12,000 dead; And the Americans, Capitalists that they are, would hardly make such a poor investment unless more important issues were at stake. And these issues, I believe are free thought, free speech, - freedom in general.



President Hicks and other members of University at U.N. day flag raising ceremony, Oct. 24th. Photo: Steve Archibald.

**What's  
Wrong  
With  
CUS?**

By BRUCE GILLIS

There are serious things happening to Canadian Universities these days, and it is easy to see evidences of the way things are changing all across the country, in the large and small colleges. Students are for the first time being told to make a choice .. are they at college solely to get an academic education, or is there a bigger role in society reserved for them? And if there is, just how big a role?

Students all over North America took part in peace marches this past weekend. They were alternately praised as conscientious citizens who were interested enough to take a stand for their beliefs, or damned as young upstarts and meddlers in affairs which they couldn't possibly comprehend.

This type of controversy is finding its most significant battleground not on the streets with the marchers but in the very structure of the student system of Canada.

Nearly three years ago the leading French speaking universities of the country withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students, the organization that until that time could say it represented virtually every college student in the country. It was a shock to the leaders of CUS. The French Canadian delegates had long been advocating a greater involvement of students in society, and the Union had consistently voted down their proposals for such things as student support of striking workers, student representation on government education committees, and other aims then seen as radical.

The rebel universities proceeded to set up the Union General des Etudiants de Quebec and stated from the outset that its aims were to further the interest of the student as a "young intellectual worker" who was to stand alongside the manual workers of society in their fight against bureaucratic domination. The Union quickly achieved some impressive results. They placed students on government education committees, supported strikes in Montreal, and made other steps along the lines of their declared aims.

Half a year later, McGill University got involved in the issue. As a Quebec University, was its place in UGEC or in CUS? In the biggest controversy in McGill's history a referendum was held in which the student body voted UGEC down by a one per cent margin. Meanwhile, other English speaking universities in Quebec were being faced with the same problem, and some of them decided that UGEC was the best place for them. Sir George Williams left CUS, and the organization began to see trouble coming.

In a second referendum, McGill changed its mind and voted to enter UGEC, while still hoping to remain a member of CUS. Since that four others have left CUS, including Bishops, St. Dunstons, and the University of Alberta.

Then last week Acadia voted to withdraw. The reason given was that it gained nothing by being a member. The University of Windsor voted by a 24 vote margin to stay in. UBC is holding a similar referendum on November 1.

It's obvious that something is wrong somewhere. There is a serious rift, not just in CUS but in student attitude all across the country. What it breaks down to is whether or not students should be more involved in society -- whether or not we should have more voice in our own affairs and in those of the country. The campuses that are leaving present two opposing views. Either CUS is "too activist" or it is not willing to go far enough in the opinions of the discontented schools.

Since the formation of UGEC, CUS has leaned more and more to the activist side, but how far it will go remains to be seen. One thing is certain: CUS must take a firm stand on its policy and stick to this decision. If not it will have dissatisfied members continue to drop out until it no longer exists. And it must show students what its value is. At present both its policy and its value to students are rather vague to everyone except its executive and some of the delegated to its congresses. They are not doing enough to enlighten the common student.

**CANADA CAMPUS REPORT**

**ACADIA STUDENTS DROP CUS**

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP)—Acadia has dropped out of the Canadian Union of Students.

Students voted more than 3 to 1 against continuing membership in the union in a referendum Monday. Just over 54 percent of the students voted.

The referendum followed a council resolution three weeks earlier advocating immediate withdrawal.

In a dining hall speech at noon Monday student council president Bob Levy said "I feel that we have gained little in our association with CUS over the years and the fact that many of you ask what it is, is more than eloquent testimony to its irrelevance."

CUS president-elect Peter Warrin, who travelled to Acadia October 14 for the vote, said "One of the reasons the vote may have gone the way it did is people simply did not have information or familiarity with CUS."

He said the council had made up its mind on CUS and seemed to be looking for a ratification of that decision.

Of a total enrollment of 1,682 students, 905 cast ballots in the referendum. Of these, 287 voted for CUS, 618 against.

Acadia is the first CUS member to withdraw since the London Congress last month.

Last Friday University of Windsor students voted 576-552 in favour of the union.

The University of British Columbia will hold a similar referendum Nov. 1.

**CUS DISAPPOINTED**

OTTAWA (CUP)—CUS reacted to the Acadia withdrawal with a mixture of disappointment and mystification.

CUS president Hugh Armstrong Tuesday claimed not to understand the reasoning of Acadia President Bob Levy in opposing CUS membership.

Levy made it clear before the referendum that a vote for CUS was a vote against him.

Armstrong said that Levy was not at the congress, and he did not know how much he knew about the organization.

"I wish he had contacted us for information," Armstrong said. "I wish he had been at the congress."

He said Greg Warner, Acadia Vice-President who did attend the congress argued during the campaign that while CUS is a good organization, Acadia at this time is unable to take advantage of CUS's resources.

Armstrong pointed out Acadia has no chance at all of taking advantage of CUS resources outside of the organization.

"They can't become active in the union from outside of it," he said.

**UGEQ EQUATES VIETNAM WAR WITH QUEBEC STATUS IN CONFEDERATION**

MONTREAL (CUP)—L'union generale des Etudiants du Quebec has compared the struggle in Viet Nam to the struggle for freedom in Quebec.

In a joint statement with the departing National Liberation Front representatives October 11, UGEQ said:

"The present fight of the students and the people of South Viet Nam is very similar to the fight of the students and the people of Quebec for its right to self-determination."

It calls on the government of Quebec to disassociate itself from the Canadian government's policy of complicity in the war.

The NLF delegation said it fully supported UGEQ's efforts to bring about a democratic education policy, social progress, and the right of self-determination.

The statement condemned "criminal methods of massacre and mass destruction used by the United States, making South Viet Nam an experimental area for their engines of death."

**BRITISH DEBATERS DEFEND STUDENT EXTREMISM, MILITANCE**

TORONTO (CUP)—Should students have the right and the responsibility to be extremist and militant? Yes, according to 54 of 65 students who voted on the resolution at a York University debate Tuesday.

The visiting British Debating Union team of Colin Mackay, 23, of Oxford, and David R. Rose, 23, from Glasgow University supported the resolution against York debaters Shalom Lapin, 16, and Mel Lubek, 20. The British debaters will tour Canada debating with campus debating teams.

The basis of the British argument was that students are not regarded as students, but as "wards of the state."

Students should have the right and duty to put forward what they believe in. Opting out allows the establishment to take over," said Rose.

"Militance overcomes inertia," he said, "and with centralization of power we must be more militant in our attacks."

Lapin, debating the negative, contended while student rights are important the militant approach simply would not work.

"We are basically powerless," he said, and "militant action is only futile and self-defeating."

He recommended students throw in their lot with professors, who he said have access to the real "raw power."

**4 T.O.P.S. ON BROADWAY**

HELLO BROADWAY... NICE 'N' EASY  
I WANT TO BE WITH YOU... MARIA  
CARRY EVERY MOUNTAIN  
ON THE HILLS WHERE YOU LIVE

THE SOUND OF MUSIC... MAMA  
WHAT DID I HAVE THAT I DON'T HAVE  
FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE  
MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY... LI MY WAY

**Gordon Lightfoot**  
*The Way I Feel*

**MANTOVANI/HOLLYWOOD**

BORN FREE  
LARA'S THEME  
GOLDENSER  
BEN HUR  
A TASTE OF HONEY  
THIS IS MY JOB  
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE  
MANTOVANI SEVEN  
L'EMPEREUR DE ARABIA  
TARA'S THEME  
JOPPA THE GREEK  
THE BIBLE

Each of these smash new albums:  
Regular \$4.98

Our price with your C.U.S. card **\$4.48**

THESE ARE ONLY 3 OF THE HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

**FRAM'S**

**Announcing contest!**  
Fabulous prize for the most right-wing article of at least 1000 words to be submitted to the Dalhousie Gazette office before November 11, 1967. Articles must be typed and printable. The only restriction is that articles may not contain personal attacks on newspaper editors, or members of the Board of Governors.  
First prize is a year's subscription to the U.S. News and World Report. Second prize is a two year's subscription.

**Visit MISSIONARY Bible Church**

- Hear Bible Truth
- Good Music
- Friendly Welcome

Pastors  
Ralph Seely  
Perry F. Rockwood

SUN, 11 a.m. - Tower Rd. School  
6:45 p.m. - 5275 Green St.

DIAL FOR ONE MINUTE MESSAGE 454-5858

Listen CJCH - 10 a.m. Every Sunday.

**TYPING**

Anyone interested in having Essays, Thesis, etc. typed up at a reasonable rate,  
Please contact  
Miss P. Fraser  
at 454-4020  
after five o'clock.

**Stag Shop**  
the store for Men  
Latest Fashions  
STUDENT DISCOUNTS  
1674 Barrington St.

KENNY KLEAN SAYS.  
**KOOLEX KLEANERS**  
ARE CANADA'S FINEST DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDERERS

EXCLUSIVE "Nu-Tone" cleaning  
"Nu-Look" Shirt Laundering

2 Hour Service on Cash & Carry  
Wye Rd. 2 HOUR DARTMOUTH SERVICE 469-7900

HALIFAX DEPOTS

1664 Barrington St. Halifax 429-7220  
2186 Windsor St. Halifax 423-6056  
Gettigen St. 429-5435

SPEDDY PICK UP AND DELIVERY AT THE MAIN BRANCH

**The House of Rodney**

Bold Overplaid  
Double Breasted  
Topcoats from House of Rodney

**In the Lord Nelson Arcade**

**1968 Graduates Arts and Commerce**

**MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME**

Unusual positions for graduates with Management Duties NOW! — Interesting and challenging work  
Organized Training — Good Salary

**THE PROGRAMME**

**Orientation Phase** (one month)

- Two weeks in Branch office to become familiar with the Company, the industry, products and marketing method.
- Two weeks at Head Office to become familiar with recruiting process.

**Training Phase** (six months)

- Assisting Branch Manager in selection of new sales representatives.
- Intensive training programme on life insurance.
- Identification and development of markets.

**Management Development Phases**

- During this period the programme will develop you into a Branch Manager or Home Office Executive.
- The time spent in any particular phase will depend on your ability.

(NOTE — This is a salaried position.)  
(Outline in brochure available from Student Placement Office.)

**LOCATION**  
Branch Offices in all major cities in Canada.  
Head Office in Toronto, Ontario

INTERVIEWER ON CAMPUS **Nov. 10**

For information and interview appointments, please apply to Student Placement Office

**IMPERIAL LIFE**  
covers you for life

# What are they hiding?

## Bookstore keeps finances secret

By PHIL GOLDBERG

Think twice before going to the Dalhousie bookstore if you're looking for anything but books; if you ARE looking for books, you may have to go elsewhere anyhow.

This sums up the two most common student complaints about the shop in the basement of the Chemistry extension building: prices are too high, and many assigned texts and other essential materials simply are not available.

"Convenience to the student and operation at a profit are the two main objectives of a University bookstore."

So said a local book dealer who gets a large part of his business from Dalhousie students. He was comparing his operations to those of a campus bookstore.

Dalhousie University bookstore manager J. C. Malone agreed that what he is operating is intended primarily to be a service and convenience for the students of Dalhousie, but denied that our Bookstore is trying to make a profit. "Our objective is to break even, as nearly as possible," he told the GAZETTE.

Most students who were asked during the past two weeks to comment on the bookstore had doubts about its "convenience" and will probably be surprised to learn that no one intends it to be profitable.

If these two main complaints are strictly true, the blame does not rest entirely with the management of the Bookstore; but at the same time, the gripes aren't all coming from a group of habitual grumblers. And the answers to many of the questions raised on the store are not available, because the University's records on this -- and practically all other financial matters -- have been closed to the student body.

Mr. Malone himself admitted that the store has problems which can irritate students but claimed that he doesn't receive complaints "too often". He added that although these complaints may be valid, "The majority are irking us just as much as they are the students."

He cited as the bookstore's biggest problem the distance between Halifax and virtually all publishing centres. All shipments are made f.o.b. the publisher, thus adding shipping charges to the store's expenses, but it is the time factor which causes most difficulties and inconveniences, he said.

The distance between Halifax and Toronto does not explain away all the complaints on the inconveniences of the bookstore. Text books are hard to find as they are spread all over the shelves with little regard for the course numbers marked beneath them; it may take ten or fifteen minutes for a history student, for example, to sort through the history sections and discover that one of his texts is out of stock.

There are other inconveniences: although the bookstore handles everything from beer mugs to the British North American Act, it is impossible to buy there a package of typing paper in bulk or an inexpensive clipboard such as many students use. Every student questioned by the GAZETTE had some such minor complaint.

These complaints in themselves are not surprising: no business succeeds in satisfying everyone and stocking every item which it might be expected to carry. The remarkable part of the operation of the bookstore is Mr. Malone's claim that the intention is to run the enterprise on a break-even basis.

The bookstore, as an official University project, is administered by the Business Office and its policies are set by that office. This means, among other things, that the exact (or even approximate) figures concerning the income and expenditure of the bookstore are NOT AVAILABLE for publication or examination by the GAZETTE.

A reliable spokesman for another Maritime university bookstore told the GAZETTE that the books which he handles are sold to the bookstore at a discount of from 10% to 25% or even higher. The books are then marked up from 8% to 10%.

"So the student usually gets a discount of from 5% to 10% below retail list price," he explained. At Dalhousie, "We charge the regular Toronto list price. On American books, we charge 10% more than the American list price," said Malone.

A selection of Harper Torchbooks, an American paperback series in the Dalhousie bookstore, was checked by the GAZETTE. Most were marked up about 15%. One, apparently no different from the other, had been marked up 33% over the publisher's list price.

"We charge regular retail prices," said Malone, "and we are subject to being outpriced by anyone who gives discounts or uses devices such as loss leaders."

"Outpriced" is the right term. A slide rule selling for \$22.50 in the Dalhousie Bookstore sells for \$15.50 at another University bookstore in Nova Scotia. The Hughes Owens company gives 10% discounts on all its merchandise sold to students, and gives 20% discounts to students for slide rules and drawing sets. In fact, anything which can be bought at the Dalhousie bookstore can be bought -- if available --

cheaper anywhere that student discounts are offered (except perhaps certain text-books). For some items, prices elsewhere may be cheaper regardless of discounts.

In short, convenience has a high price tag. The question is "WHY?"

The University bookstore has one big advantage over regular commercial shops. It operates on property owned by Dalhousie and hence has no separate bills for electricity, water, heating, rent or taxes, and other services and charges which make up a large proportion of the overhead of most businesses.

Perhaps the bookstore does pay these expenses to the University. Perhaps also the Chemistry department has to rent its lab space from the business office; perhaps the library has to rent its office and book space.

This sounds ridiculous. It IS ridiculous. Why should any part of the University, provided as a service and a convenience to the students, be expected to pay for the space which it occupies by direct charge to the students? Should we expect coin-operated turnstiles at classroom doors, or pay toilets in the new SUB?

Malone claims that the bookstore is run on a "break-even" basis. He also admits that regular retail prices are charged on all merchandise. Are the policies under which he works making the operation of the bookstore extremely inefficient? Or is the bookstore contributing to the overall running expenses of the Chemistry Extension Building, and adding this figure to its other expenditures to justify the "break-even" claim?

Whatever is the case, the answer is locked up in the University's financial statement, presumably too weighty a matter to be seen by the students. Malone informed the GAZETTE that he did not feel it was his prerogative to supply such information. Another source stated that the University's financial statement could not be reprinted for public distribution.

The result is a dead end. How much can be said about the operation of the bookstore when the figures which explain that operation are in a closed file?

No criticism of the way the bookstore is run, or of the prices charged, can be complete without full knowledge of the relevant statistics. No effective defense of that operation is possible unless the University's Business Office is prepared to bring its facts and figures into the open and discuss them. This simply has not been done.

Meanwhile, Malone continues to operate on a "break-even basis" while charging "regular retail prices." There appears to be a dollar gap. If you're spending money in the Dalhousie University Bookstore, you're helping to fill that gap.



## FREAK IN . . . .

Freking out has become socially acceptable. It is no longer the phenomenon described by Frank Zappa as being a collective manifestation of discontent with the Great Society. What was initially a form of creative carping at the status quo has become campy, cool, and a swinging happening, man! Delta Gamma's freakout in the A&A Building last Friday consisted of what is known normally as a light show, with a local band as an extra excitement to lure innocent undergrads into the wicked snares of drugs, debauchery, and sin. The light show itself was well done, mainly because it was run by experienced, competent people. Les Gallagher, who took over the Trip recently, and who has spent a good deal of time running light shows in Vancouver, was in charge.

The basic idea was to project abstract light and color patterns on the walls with motion picture and slide machines. To do this well the background must

be white and uncluttered. Room 21's dark green walls and curtains were less than ideal in this respect, and although the effect was not completely destroyed, the mind-groing impact possible in good conditions was lacking. The pulsating patterns interested and challenged the spectator, but at no time was he threatened with the total loss of ego structure given by a really good show.

An inept local band failed to provide the music. The Hustlers had the standard soul bag—James Brown, Wilson Pickett, The Temptations, and the like—but unfortunately little else can be said in their defence. They showed up ten minutes before the performance, with a set of tiny amplifiers, and launched their three hour fantasia. It was scarcely audible but this was just as well, for their playing left much to be desired.

After the third rendition of "Mustang Sally" I left.

## . . . .sneak out

Delta Gamma's "Freakout" can serve as a metaphor for the manner in which straight society reacts to something it does not understand—alienation, caricaturization, and assimilation. The fact that 250 people had their prurient interests sufficiently aroused to amble over to the A&A building is significant. Many of those who came were attired in ceremonial garments that society would term "hippy"—jeans, flowers, beads, fatigue jackets, — and obviated their belief that "hippiness" is a matter of dress.

This lamentable but expected prostitution proclaims the death of flower power and the reign of the Teenybopper. Not really knowing much about hippies and drugs and freak-outs, these seekers are nevertheless eager to pay their dollar and help for a couple of hours in the warm company of their friends. And most of those who attended the D G event probably left in a pleased and happy state of mind.

## ORGY-ASM IS HERE

By Nick Pittas

Have you felt the need to rape anyone lately? Did you contemplate committing suicide last night, when you closed your math text at 4 a.m.? Maybe not, but chances are you will contemplate all sorts of 'maniacal aberrations' before you leave this institution of learning.

Before you go running for spiritual guidance to the Chaplain, or seek the ultimate solution down by the North-West Arm, let me suggest an alternative solution (and it's not socialism). Brother, I have the answer to body odour, boring professors, and coy virgins - ORGASM OF THE MIND - or as Aristotle called it "mental masturbation."

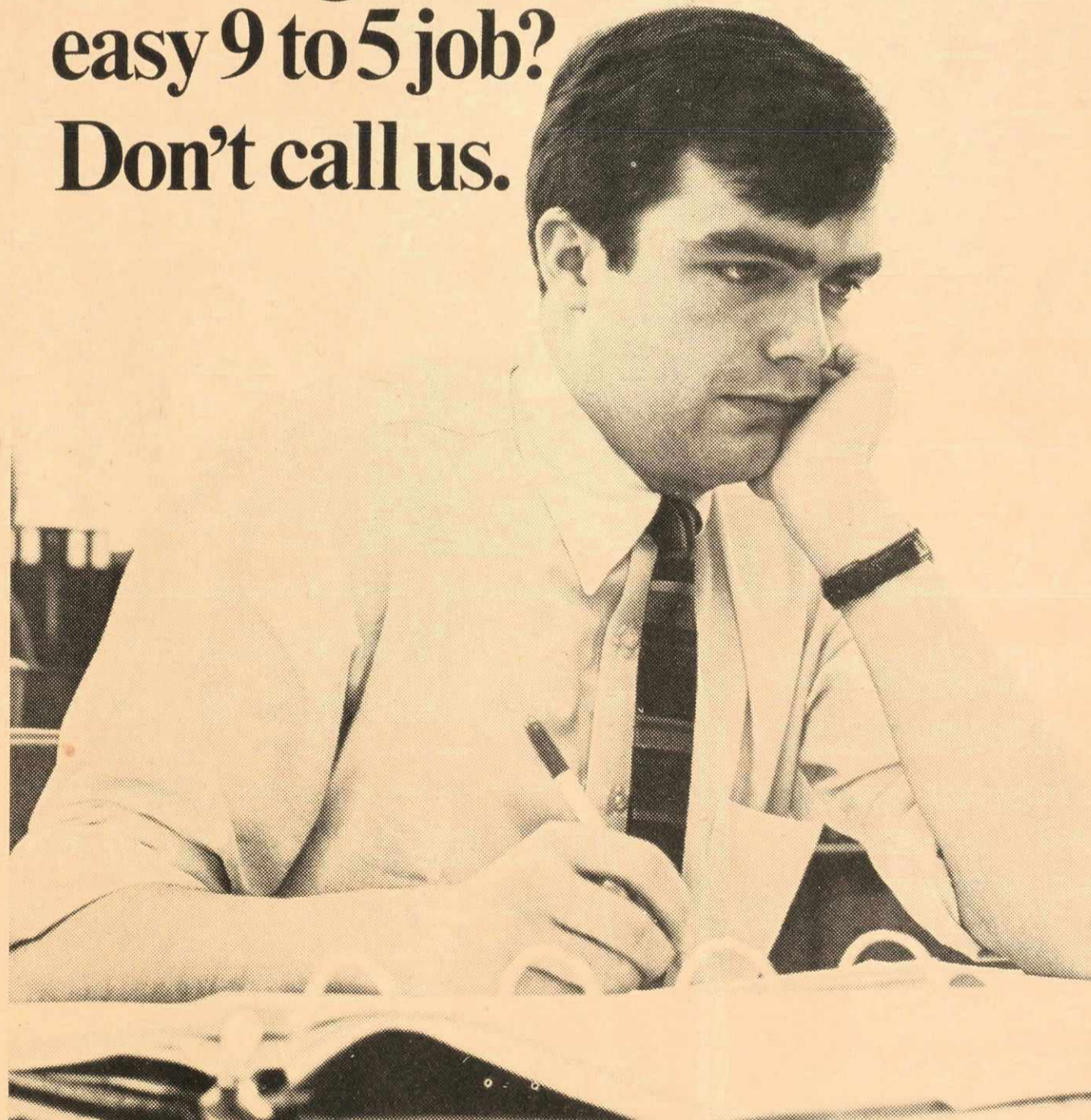
Mental masturbation (M.M.) is universally accessible, except to members of the PUB (by order of editor Cameron), it is absolutely free monetary-wise, and what's more it's immune from any contagious diseases such as fascism, elitism and syphilis.

How then does one get M.M.? It's quite simple really; allow me to give you a step by step account of procedure.

- 1) Read the GAZETTE (stop vomiting)
- 2) Make your way out of the ccess-pool, politely known as the canteen.
- 3) Come to the GAZETTE office, and knock softly on the door; if a Gillybird answers, make love to her on the spot, but nowhere else mind you; give the password "Little Red Riding Hood was a nymphomaniac," and scratch your leg (or something for the last time.
- 4) Enter the inter sanctum, and repeat 100 times: I would like to work for the GAZETTE." Having brainwashed yourself in this completely harmful way, you will be given your own VIVA CHE badge, and be requested to join the RANK and file. M.M. will then begin to grab you.

P.S. We need typists, reporters, lay-out people and reviewers. P.P.S. If you can't do any of these things, come anyway and have an ORGASM with K.C. and the Disciples.

## Looking for a nice easy 9 to 5 job? Don't call us.



If you're looking for the other kind of job, talk to us. Great-West Life.

Right now, we need bright management trainees. Men who can handle jobs that are stimulating, demanding and very tough.

If you qualify, you'll be working for one of the fastest-growing companies

in the country. And you'll get paid for it, too.

We can offer you opportunities in marketing, computer research, administration and investment management. And they're anything but 9 to 5 jobs.

Our operating philosophy puts the emphasis on

opportunity rather than control. So you get to be as big as you want to be.

If you're interested in joining up, drop a note to Mr. R. O. A. Hunter, Vice-

**Great-West Life**  
ASSURANCE COMPANY HEAD OFFICE, WINNIPEG

President and Secretary, at our Head Office in Winnipeg.

Or watch for our recruiting officer when he visits your campus.

We'll be interviewing on your campus on November 16th. For an appointment, see your student placement officer.



### EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our representative will visit the campus 13th November to interview graduating students in Honours Chemistry and Commerce for regular employment.

Kindly contact your Placement Office for information on position openings and to make an appointment. Students of other disciplines are invited to forward applications to us for consideration.

**DU PONT OF CANADA**  
Employee Relations Department

P. O. Box 660  
Montreal, P. Q.

# HIGH

film  
by  
Larry  
Kent

## Review:

By JOHN STILL

On the evening of October 20th., amidst controversial excitement, Dal students witnessed the Canadian premiere of a highly tropical film.

High, written and directed by Larry Kent, plunged the viewer into a self-destructive kingdom of pleasure. Fast moving objects, flitting shadowy forms, psychedelic music with the persistent refrain of "try to leave your mind far behind!", then a sudden switch into mellow, wavy colour for the credits cleverly set the tone for the loveless sex scenes that follow. For ninety minutes the film moves through related environments: bedroom, restaurant, coffee-house, dance-floor, and through a hundred-odd versions of vanity fair filmed in Montreal and Toronto, relentlessly on to the climax of ritual murder in a lush Laurentian wilderness. At first there seems to be no story . . . of course there's not meant to be, one concludes, the point is that hippy life can't give rise to any story; it's fragmentary and pointless. But one concludes wrongly. With disconcerting suddenness the director proceeds to telescope and develop a uniquely central relationship. Soon the film's opening scenes fall into a kind of sequential pattern.

The shift occurs when the whacky anti-hero, an ex-university student and freewheeling hedonist, plumps for a single girl. Previously, he had been a complete outsider, a free agent, living communally with other hippies, and enjoying two or three girls or as many as there were to be had. Now, the woman he falls for is initially an innocent. Brief shots indicate that she works for her living as a Westmount librarian, and has presumably confined herself to a quiet, middle class existence. The hippy hero suddenly awakens her hunger for sensation. In what are some of the most technically accomplished sequences in the film we see her mindlessly awash in a whirling-dervish world; and everything is adrift with her. Intensely primitive colours dissolve and re-create themselves at every new moment. Electronic sound co-operates with the wild colour so as to undermine any border line or mental distinction, until finally the unconscious instincts triumph.

Once initiated, the woman gradually overthrows her ethical, social and natural values. She mercilessly enslaves her initiator who is unconscious of his degradation and of his vain attempts to move in an opposite direction towards a self reliant reason.

Thus the man's story, and the progress of his psyche moves contrapuntally to the woman's. This movement tended to be rather jerky and mechanical, as if the director had left a bare diagram, and had failed to give it flesh and blood reality. No great emotional tension was aroused in the viewer. I wonder whether Larry Kent consistently found the right kind of image the human action to reverberate underpin the idea he was showing. For example, the woman's final desertion of her servile lover, when she robs him of everything that he has stolen for her, is the film's ultimate "high"; and yet it left me coolly indifferent. A journalist couldn't have treated the event with more distance or objective detachment. I missed a committed point of view. What should one feel? Loss, anger, pity, hatred? Larry Kent would have a very definite answer for this kind of quaint bewilderment; his job, he'd tell you, is simply to give you the story. You're bright enough to do your own evaluating. These times are sophisticated. You're free to make what you want of these images of self-destruction. I just give you them: straight, accurately observed, and unadorned.

That seems to be his artistic creed. Very current it is too among novelists and film-makers, very popular.

For much of the film there was little immediate sense of the tension between hero and heroine. The woman's increasing vanity was carefully presented. The long close up of the fuss she makes over her hair, and the subsequent episode in the hair-dressers were well done and certainly pointed. Yet they lost a good deal of power simply

because the opposing scenes which show the man's loss of sexual independence were muffled by comparison. Indeed a generally disconcerting feature of the film, and one which is related to the absence of tension, is its unevenness of quality. The scenes in the rubbish dump and park were cinematic clichés. So were many of the chase scenes. The use of two mediums, black and white and colour, was boldly experimental on the other hand, and gave the film a most exciting texture. The transition from sterile looking countryside in black and white to a rich and startling green, luxuriantly grassy, caught the mood of a fresh flight into ecstasy. The woman's joyous murder of the dubiously respectable public relations man, and the following shots in slow motion which show the woman and her thrall enjoying a ritualistic fornication in primitive wilderness are frighteningly beautiful. Here was high tension. And it should be noted that throughout the film the sex act was presented with thoroughly unsalacious integrity.

Larry Kent frequently attempted to make his subject comical. We see the ex-student, for example, building a brick case with books and boards. We hear little epigrams about the pill, and about the similarity of a Ph.D student to a salesman. Sometimes these jokes seem forced. They were different in tone from the cinematic humour elsewhere employed: the use of montage and of ironically juxtaposed images for satiric purposes, sudden cuts from a scene of loveless sex to a photograph of a married couple, or the use of one-half of the frame to suggest responsible social action — the fire fighters for example — in contrast to the reeling lover, on the other half of the frame, incongruously present. Here was valid satiric comment, perhaps even a hint of problematic tension. I wish there had been more of it in the film.

Above all HIGH was interesting for the conception of cinematic art it so intensely realizes. Larry Kent does not provide a human norm or value in the film. There is nothing in the film itself for the pleasure-ethic to contend with. The audience must supply the values. Consequently a hippy who saw this film would scarcely think his irresponsible role in society was being attacked. Most middle class adults over thirty would walk out or not want to see the film again. The uncritical student would simply be entertained. The person who likes dramatic shape and a problematic mixing of light and shade would find it slack. When a director relies so heavily on the mental activity of his audience is he not committed to hopeless disparity and chaos?



# 'Preaching bores audiences'

Last week Dal scooped every other college campus in Canada. It sponsored the world premiere of Larry Kent's film "High".

Kent talks to the Gazette's Linda Gillingwater: Linda: You were a drama major at UBC in '63; what prompted you to become a film maker rather than a drama director?

Kent: I guess everybody wants to make a film at one time or another. I was in theatre and had written a couple of plays that had been produced. I had directed some of them myself but I was dissatisfied because the stage had become so restrictive. I just decided to make a film and it turned out to be Bitter Ash. I had to work out different techniques and I guess that would be one of the main failings of my third film "When Tomorrow Dies"; it was a good film but not a great one because I was still working on techniques. Not all of them worked.

\*\*\*\*

Linda: Film making is an expensive proposition; how did you finance your first film?

Kent: I worked in the summer as a printer and I just poured everything I had into it. I got a bit of credit and have been working on that ever since.

Linda: Beckett says he is more interested in the shape of ideas than in the actual ideas themselves. You too seem to place a strong emphasis upon technique; do you also have strong personal ideas you are trying to point out?

Kent: Well I suppose you can have a moral and still remain within the realm of art. But you can only show what you believe is happening today. The audience decides for itself, I don't like giving pat answers nor do I want to point out solutions; I just want to present a particular situation the way I see it. If you present a moral, nobody has to think. They get disgusted and bored with preaching. At all costs this should be avoided.

\*\*\*\*

Linda: Everyone has to have ideas, thoughts and these are bound to influence your work aren't they?

Kent: Of course you have to have ideas but you always have to remember they are just your ideas and they can be rejected by the audience.

Linda: It appears that more than the audience is rejecting your ideas at the moment; I understand the Montreal Film Festival banned your film. Surprisingly enough no one appeared to be offended by it at last night's showing and Halifax isn't particularly noted for its progressive audiences.

Kent: Sure. The reason "High" was banned is audiences have changed but censors haven't. Censorship is an impossible thing. At all times censors are ten years behind the audiences. A liberal board is perhaps two years behind.

Linda: Am I correct in assuming that you oppose all censorship no matter how liberal it might be?

Kent: Yes. Censorship should be done by the people. It's all a matter of selectivity . . . people go to see films they want to see. They should be allowed to see what they want.

Linda: Irrespective of the age group?

Kent: It's a lot of nonsense about age. Children become aware of everything about the age of two or three. They should see nudity from the time they are born so they don't grow up with any of the hang-ups and the bull shit that most of grew up with. This eliminates the tremendous desire to see the nude male body or the nude female body. There is a tremendous fear and dread that women have of the male body if they haven't seen it. But violence is a lot more dangerous on the screen than sex.

\*\*\*\*

Linda: Are there any subjects that film makers should consider taboo?

Kent: I think nothing is taboo. If everything were allowed it wouldn't be long before people became bored and pretty fed up with the stupid and the salacious. If everything were allowed, bad stags would be eliminated, I want to explore the sexual condition but only within a wider context of the entire human being. Right now you get bad stags catering to prurient interest. I want sex among other things and you can't discuss the human condition without it.

Linda: Has there been a change in attitudes among the population or is the ruckus about the so-called new morality largely another mythical?

Kent: There hasn't been a change. A change is happening but not with this generation. They have most of the hang-ups their parents had. They try harder but they are still stuck with ideas. This generation is better off than the last but there is still a long way to go.

Linda: High seems to deal with a segment of society which has been able to throw off the hang-ups you claim we are subject to.

Kent: Yes but the characters in the film don't know how to use their freedom. They are spoiled kids and society's hold on them has been completely lost. Their selfishness has run wild and they feel they can do what they want -- even take life.



(Photos by BERNARD TURPIN)

Linda: Does there appear to be a general trend towards anarchy?

Kent: I think so. There are more thrill types of killing than before. We are definitely a hedonistic society. More people are pursuing pleasure for its own sake and, like anything else pursued for its own sake, you have to go further and further.

\*\*\*\*

Linda: Is this a cop-out by young people, or do they sincerely feel change is impossible?

Kent: Well, whenever people come to a big administration it seems to be an almost impossible task to meet it. This was especially pointed out during the civil rights movement when a lot of white workers sort of walked around. The non-violent things just don't work. It seems the only way to change things is the violent way.

\*\*\*\*

Linda: Is it true, as Julian Bond said, that flower power can never become a reality. Fascist power is the sole truth.

Kent: Flower power is almost non-existent. Guys see flower power girls and they are raping them like crazy. The girls are so stoned they don't know what's happening or if they do know they don't know how to go about reporting it. This murder that has just happened in the States proves it. Two negro boys killed a suburban couple. It was also proven they had raped hippie chicks en masse.

\*\*\*\*

Linda: How do you personally feel about the use of drugs?

Kent: I'm not sure. I've heard reports of genetic decomposition and deformation of babies. Certainly, anyone who wants children should watch it. I'm not sure about the effects of pot either. I'm not advocating it because I simply don't know. There are advocates who become positively evangelistic about it. This seems to me to be irresponsible because I don't know.

Linda: This raises a larger question of responsibility. What responsibility does a film maker have to the society in which he is operating?

Kent: A film maker should feel obliged to present things as he sees them — honestly. This is being responsible. I act as a mirror and this allows the society to see itself in a true light. If I don't glamorize it like Hollywood, nor make it purposefully ugly, but act as a true and honest mirror as far as I am able, then I am responsible.

Linda: The National Film Board can absorb very few of the aspiring film makers. What can people who are interested in film making do?

Kent: At the moment there are few opportunities for Canadians; we can't even see each other's films. There should be seminars set up so new film makers can figure out how to start a film. I guess a newcomer should try to pay his people because people show up if they are being paid. Otherwise nobody turns up. For a young film maker it's got to be his enthusiasm that carries everybody through.

If it drops, everything does. I guess people should remember that the demands for acting in a film are vastly different than acting on stage. Voice training is good but is exactly opposite to what is needed on film. You don't need large gestures to get over footlights. You have to be able to project your thoughts; it's a case of being more than acting. A thousand thoughts have to be going through your mind; motivation should be cloudy and muddy because our motivation is cloudy and muddy.

Linda: You are in debt because of your last three pictures; wouldn't the prospect of debt tend to intimidate some people who wanted to go into film making?

Kent: It can't. I don't worry about distribution. I make films because it's what I want to do and have to do. Morale is low at the Film Board; you don't need this fantastic drive simply because it's so easy to acquire anything you want. The most we who have had some experience can do is to show how to shoot, how to cut, but the rest depends upon desire and drive.

## PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA

Will you graduate in 1968 with a minimum of 8 full-year courses\* in one or more of the following disciplines?

ECONOMICS STATISTICS SOCIOLOGY  
DEMOGRAPHY MARKETING  
ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY

If yes, the PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA can offer interesting and challenging positions to you as:-

ECONOMISTS  
STATISTICIANS  
SOCIOLOGISTS

Our recruiter will visit the Placement Office of Dalhousie University on November 13 and 14.

Arrange with your placement office for an interview to discuss career opportunities in the Public Service of Canada.

\* For those who will have less than the required number of courses there may be opportunities for further education and careers as Labour Market Analysts. Check with your Placement Office.

## THE CANADIAN METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE

offers

professional careers to bachelor graduates in  
PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS OR PHYSICS  
(GENERAL, MAJORS, AND HONOURS COURSES)

as

METEOROLOGISTS

(about 15 graduates required)

Successful candidates are enrolled, at full salary, in a 2 year Master's degree course in Meteorology at McGill University, the University of Toronto, or the University of Alberta (Edmonton).

and

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICERS

(about 50 graduates required)

Successful candidates are given a 9 month in-service training program and then posted to the various civilian and National Defence weather offices across Canada.

These opportunities offer competitive salaries, challenging work and numerous employee benefits.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

November 16 & 17

Full details, applications and interview appointments available at your Placement Office.



The Nicest People  
Buy their  
University Supplies  
at the  
Book Store

"Keep an eye out  
for an old book sale"

The New DALHOUSIE BOOK STORE On Campus  
For Convenience

in the basement of the Chem. Bldg. Extension



Comment

# Canadian Student of Declaration

By V. CLAMANTIS

I am a student at Dalhousie, and it seems that by that fact I am a party to the 'Declaration of the Canadian Student' which was recently passed by the Student Council in solemn conclave. It is a farce, of course, but slightly alarming. It has little enough to do with the Canadian Student, but it is a fairly clear Declaration of the Canadian Student Leader. To a nervous person it sounds like the first blast of the trumpet for a new offensive in the Canadian Student Leader's ancient struggle to be taken quite seriously.

The voice is certainly not that of the ordinary student. "Education is a productive social process." "The student is a young intellectual worker... with... the right and duty to improve himself as a social being." How alien from the average student. But then there is the leader, the kind of person whose favorite way of dealing with the awesome fact that there are other people is to Lead them. (Leading someone is an excellent way of avoiding looking him in the eye.) The leader finds it soothing to think of others as machines and natural to think of them as instruments. The voice of the Declaration is the Leader's. (And so is the impudence. The next time our Leaders feel particularly big with history, why don't they write a Manifesto of the Human Being with a preamble explaining why we are all alive.)

But does the Declaration even claim to be a statement of the student's consciousness of himself? According to the Dal Gazette #4, the same meeting rejected the fiction that they had a mandate from the students 'for they are student leaders and if they believe in a - - - - principle, they can commit themselves to bringing their ideas to the student body. In the light of this, it would seem that the Declaration only claims to be a blueprint for a point of view which the Leaders have 'committed themselves' to impressing upon the students. This is very likely. The falcon-eyed Jugend shadowed forth the Declaration is just what our Leaders have longed for during their term of office. Instead they have known the monster Apathy, which destroys Leaders by a means more dreadful than a basilisks stare, viz. by ignoring them. Naturally they want a better fate for their successors, and so they try to wish into existence the Canadian Student of the Declaration.

But the tragedy of the Canadian Student Leader is that he has been placed at the head of a body that is, by its very nature, not going anywhere in particular. Individual students often have a goal; they are aimed at a profession; but the only Leaders they need are their professors. Other students spend part of their spare time looking for the truth about various matters, but the Leader is interested in people rather than ideas. Some others want to change the world on a Socialistic or Reactionary Plan, and some want to protest against evils like the Vietnamese war. Here there is a job for the Leader.

But students taken all together are only a group in the sense that a bus queue is a group, and have little more need for Leaders. A student's council is most like the committee of a club. Now, one's worry is that somehow the Leaders may 'bring their ideas to the student body and convince some freshmen that they ought to think like the Canadian Student of the Declaration. That is a dreadful prospect. The Canadian Student is a dutiful creature, continually seeking the good of society, but scholarship needs freedom, and the Canadian Student's world has as much of the spirit of freedom as a car factory. And a social conscience will give you no interest in truth, an article of very doubtful social value.

The C.S. also wants his Leaders to help run his University. One shudders. With real power, the Leaders might gain enough influence over their fellow-students to make them into C.S.'s. At another university I attended, the widespread interest in C.S.U., colossi certainly helped make worthwhile talk a rarity.

But no doubt alarm is foolish. Our Leaders are too ineffectual to bring about 'student syndicalism.'



Entries pour in...

As Gazette collage contest enters its third week, entries still flood in. But a new filing system has been found, and there is still room for your creation. Collages should preferably be composed of black and white two-dimensional material. Meanwhile, the ten dollar prize waits. Willoughby Offley's entry, entitled "Fah-fax by Night" is shown above.

## AAS gloats over suicide . . . .

The Association of Atlantic Students (AAS) has been dissolved.

President Jean Richard presided over and instigated the suicide while almost all of the delegates present watched with unhidden glee.

At least four yearly unsuccessful attempts preceded this final self-destruction.

One delegate commented in a satisfied tone, "Finally AAS has done something concrete."

The suicide had a promising beginning when, on Friday night, Jean Richard presented his disorganized combination Treasurer's-President's Report.

Delegates were informed that "AAS was financially in a bad way."

While the treasurer was not present to back the statement up, President Richard told delegates that there was at least a two hundred and forty-six dollar debt. He was not sure whether this was the total debt because he had been unable to locate the books, if there were any.

Five times Richard repeated "I don't know where the money is."

The total blame for the disorganization of the finances was not to fall on the shoulders of the treasurer, as actually he wasn't the treasurer, Richard explained.

At last year's spring AAS conference, delegates voted to hire a full time field secretary who would

act as treasurer. It was impossible, to find a qualified person who could assume the duties this year, but the only person left with signing powers was the preceding treasurer.

Richard concluded his singularly pessimistic speech by insinuating that AAS was serving no purpose.

At this point, Dennis Ashworth, President of Dalhousie, "We didn't come here to preside over a funeral," as he introduced his modified agenda, which replaced discussion about an intercollegiate football bowl by work groups which would prepare various resolutions to be considered by the delegates.

St. Francis Xavier, in an obviously unprepared speech, then congratulated Dalhousie for having prepared something.

At this point, recognizing that at least minor alterations would be necessary if AAS were to survive a "Future of AAS Committee," and "Constitution Committee" were set up.

The conference meanwhile, had broken down into three major power groups. The largest was the ACTION's group, an actual association representing Moncton, St. Thomas, U.N.B.-St. John and including most of the Officers of AAS.

ACTIONS was violently opposed to the preservation of AAS on the grounds that their union was so well organized, and that the problems which students have to deal with are provincial in nature (The example repeatedly being education).

St. Mary's followed the ACTION line, affirming on every possible occasion that an Atlantic union would serve no purpose that a provincial union would not.

Dalhousie and King's formed the second block. They began by opposing provincial unions, but eventually Dal capitulated to the ACTION-liners which Ashworth commented, "Now that we're presiding over a funeral. . . ."

King's alone consistently opposed the provincial concept, explaining, "The differences between the various Atlantic provinces are so small compared to the similarities that it is inconceivable that we do not work together."

The third block was comprised of the uncommitted unions. Mount Allison refused to participate in ACTION because it is "UNB dominated". Similarly the P.E.I. delegates felt that they do not have the resources to sustain a provincial union.

Saturday afternoon, St. Mary's set forth a proposal to do away with the AAS and set up provincial unions. In addition, they suggested that a biannual conference be established so that the Atlantic unions

could exchange ideas.

King's then tabled the motion, and introduced a final plea for maritime solidarity. President Steve Hart said, "The question at hand should not be whether not AAS has a future, AAS can have a future. We, as organized members of the Atlantic Region, must consider the form through which we can effect the desired social, political, and economic changes."

"We cannot be effective in a loose association. We cannot be effective when we narrow ourselves to our individual campuses, or individual provinces. We all have the same problems.

"Our geography and our common economic situation give us uniqueness. In striving for equality of opportunity, we must improve the lot of the whole area through education, realizing that the highest form of education is action."

King's then presented a resolution to this end; even their seconder did not support them.

Dalhousie next introduced a motion calling for the creation of provincial unions and a yearly conference which would consider co-operative action. The difference between this and the St. Mary's resolution was that proposals would not have to go through a provincial conference before being submitted to the Atlantic Student Conference. Finally with some modifications, it was approved.

## Every minute counts...

Dean of Women, C. Irvine, calls the Shirreff Hall leave system a very lenient one.

Most of the girls have different opinions!

LINDA BATEMAN (first year Art College) said:

"The leave system should be abolished. It's outdated, that's for sure. It's stricter than at home."

ANNE COLRILLE (Arts I) had this to say:

"Leaves are stupid. I can't see that they have any solid basis. Maybe they're trying to preserve chastity but it's none of their business. They're imposing their morals on us."

"We're supposed to have seven two thirtys a year but you can only get one for a formal, and then you have to convince the Dean that you're a nice girl and that you really are going to the formal. And you have to sign papers for everything."

Frosh have twelve o'clocks any night, twelve thirty once a week except Sundays, five one thirtys a month, and seven two thirtys a year.

They are allowed to be fifteen minutes late a month without penalty. Every minute counts!

JUDY SIMMS (2nd year Arts) :

"Our leaves are better than most universities in the province. But we'd like not have a leave system at all. By this time we should be able to look after ourselves. It's a real pain when you have to look at your watch every few minutes. The system is good in a way. I guess, because some kids would stay out really late all the time. Juniors can call in and change their hour, so that helps us."

Juniors have general one thirtys except Sunday, when they have to be in at twelve. They have four two thirtys a month and supposedly seven three thirtys. These though are only for formals and it takes a group trip to the Dean to get them.

CATHY MORRISON (2nd pharmacy) said:

"I think leaves are ridiculous. The girls who keep

the rules strictly don't need them anyway, the rest break them. They don't seem to be restraining anyone. If you are old enough to be here you're old enough to look after yourself, at least about the time you should come in."

ROSLYN CROWDIS (Junior) said:

"I don't think leaves should be abolished. The only thing I object to is twelve o'clocks on Sundays."

"And I think we should be able to have the three thirtys whenever we want."

EILEEN MATHESON (Junior) had just about the same opinion:

"I think they're fairly reasonable. I don't agree with twelve o'clocks on Sunday. We should be able to have three thirtys any time."

CAROL MELSON (Senior)

"I have no complaints. They don't say much to us even if we are late."

Seniors have unrestricted leaves, they just have to sign the time they will be in and come within half an hour of that.

But if the Dean thinks they are abusing this privilege, by signing out late often, or very late even once, she may call the girl to her office for a chat!

MARILYN MORE (Senior) said:

"I'm satisfied with the leaves since Seniors have few restrictions."

ETHEL KESTMAN (first Arts) made a pertinent statement:

"I hate the leaves, they're totally unnecessary, there is nothing you can do after one thirty that you can't do before."

"Twelve o'clocks on Sunday are foolish, it isn't even my holy day."

The girls feel that most boys dislike the system as it puts both on edge to make it back to the Hall in time.

**GOING HOME FOR XMAS?**

**MAMMOTH DISCOUNTS!**

**MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!**

*REGISTER THRU*

**STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE**

**Phone 423-7681**

# Dal "Splashes" to Championship in MIAA Track and Field Meet

By GUY MASLAND

On Wednesday, October 18th the unsung heroes of the Dalhousie Track Team fought their way through driving rain and near hurricane force winds to bring Dalhousie its first Track and Field Championship in the fifty seven years of its existence.

The meet, marred by the bad weather conditions, was run off despite this handicap, and had offsetting results on the times and jumps of the athletes. However, many good times were turned in even in the face of the poor conditions.

Dalhousie had a small but well-balanced team that edged out a strong U.N.B. team for the honors by a 58-50 score, Acadia a distant third.

Trenton's Dave MacKay was our top sprinter as he topped a third place in the 220 yard dash, Jamaica's Frank Jackson was 4th. Stalwart Randy Barkhouse led the track contingent as he raced to brilliant second place finishes in the 440 and 880 yard dashes. Ghana's Daniel Uddah was only beaten by inches in the 120 yard low hurdles as he gained three valuable points for Dal with a second place finish. Barkhouse and MacKay combined with Chris Curtis and Sandy Murray to secure the win for Dal as they raced to a first place finish in the final event of the Meet, the mile relay. This was highlighted by the thirty yard lead the fleet-footed MacKay built up on the first 440 leg; MacKay, Barkhouse and Curtis plus Frank Jackson gave Dal the much needed 10 points for their first place finish in the 880 yard relay.

## DAL SHOWS WELL IN FIELD EVENTS

It was the events where Dal had been lacking over the past few years that provided the brunt of the points for the team this year—namely the field events.

Former "X" athlete, Cliff Baird led the assault on the top placings as he came through with a first place finish in the Broad Jump with a leap of 21 feet.

7 1/4 inches and a first in the pole vault as he cleared the bar at 10 feet in the face of a fifty mile an hour headwind. He added a third place in the Triple Jump, which he had never done before, for a personal output of eleven points towards Dal's total. Guy Masland added a second place finish in the Pole Vault behind Baird to give Dalhousie a very important eight points (5-3-1 system) in the second last event of the

day. Amherst's Dave Milner turned in an outstanding performance as he placed first in the Hammer, second in the Shot Put and third in the Discus for an individual output of nine points.

Finally Wayne Talbot cleared the bar at 5'10" in the High Jump in a stupendous effort to take first place in that event and close out the individual scoring for Dal.

St. John's Alan Purdy, as did Ken Campbell in the 100 yard dash.

Coach Yarr was very pleased with the teams overall, and despite the fact that a couple of individuals added outstanding performances to the team's cause, it was a team effort that brought the championship to Dalhousie.

Many of these chaps have put in many hours of practise along with the patient coaching of mentor Al Yarr, and everybody involved with the Track Team should be proud of their performances and for their soaked Wednesday both for themselves and for their University.

## Let's Talk Sports

with Gary Holt

The game against Dartmouth doesn't prove much but I feel it will give the Tigers a lift after the 105-20 trouncing they received at the St. F.X. X-men.

It also gave an opportunity to see what reserve back fielders Jim Hurlow, Wyne Twaits, and Bruce McLellan could do.

Obviously, they played very well, accounting for the 5 touchdowns and 231 yards in total offense.

The defense rebounded with a fine effort allowing only 84 yards all on the ground.

A note here that if Dal can win their last two league starts against Mount Allison here, this Saturday, and in Fredericton against U.N.B. the following week, it will be the first time a Dal team has had a winning season in many years.

A word of caution however, Mount Allison are much improved over the team that lost to the Tigers 20-6 in Truro early in the year. As for U.N.B., they will be tough as well, having been at or near the top of the B.F.C. all year.

It is a task of which our Tigers are capable. Whether they can do it remains to be seen.

Football season is coming to a close and with it comes the Bowl games. The winner in this conference and it looks like it will be St. F.X., takes on the winners of the Central Canada Conference in the Atlantic Bowl in Halifax on November 18. The winner will move on to the Children's Bowl in Toronto on November 25 to play the winner of the game between the champions of the Big Four and the West.

The X-Men are rated highly in the Maritimes but time will tell who is the best. This year it will be no conjecture. One team will win and one will lose and nobody is left out as was the case last year.

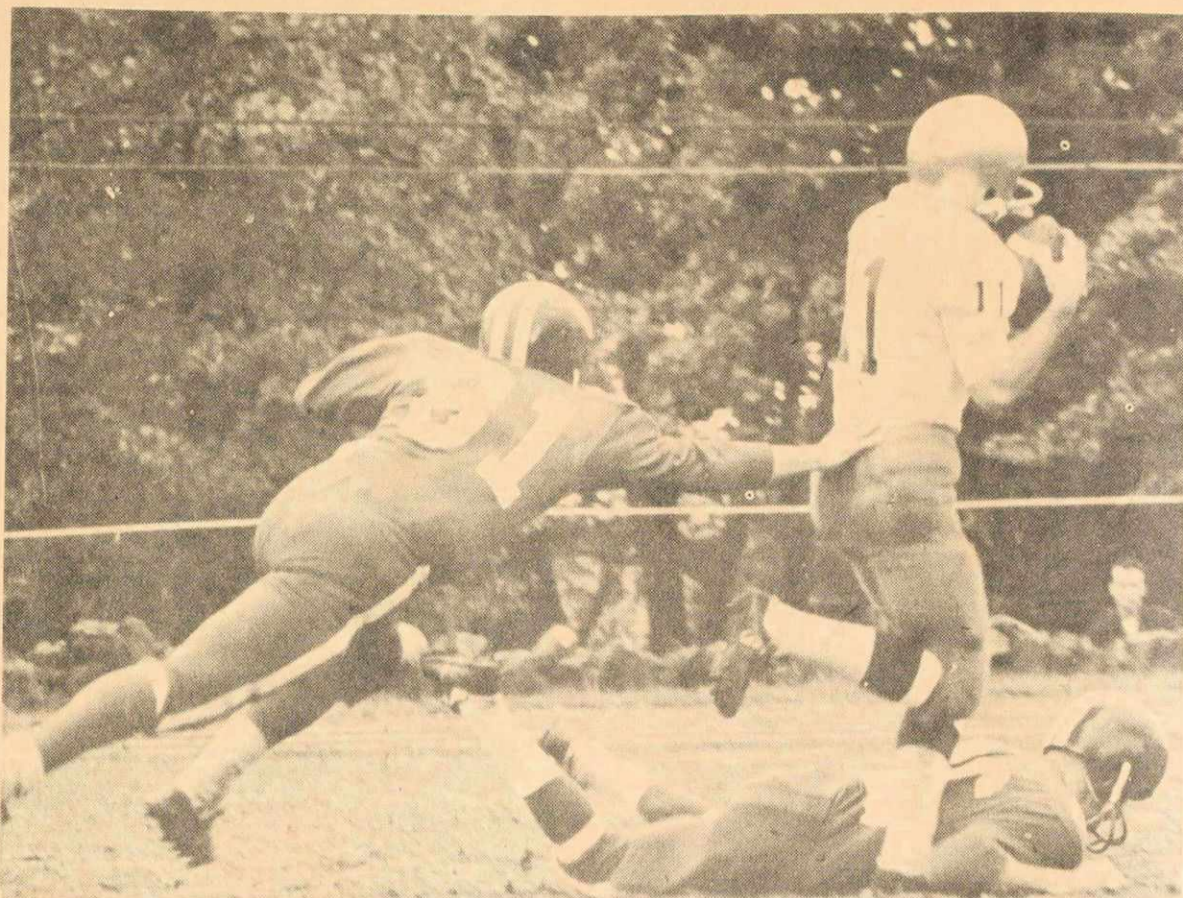
## Dal Third

By GUY MASLAND

On Saturday, October 28th the Dalhousie Cross Country Team placed third in the meet held here in Halifax over the rolling hills of Point Pleasant Park. Out of the four teams entered the U.N.B. squad swept the meet as they took the first five places. Memorial University of Newfoundland came second, followed by Dal and Mt. Allison.

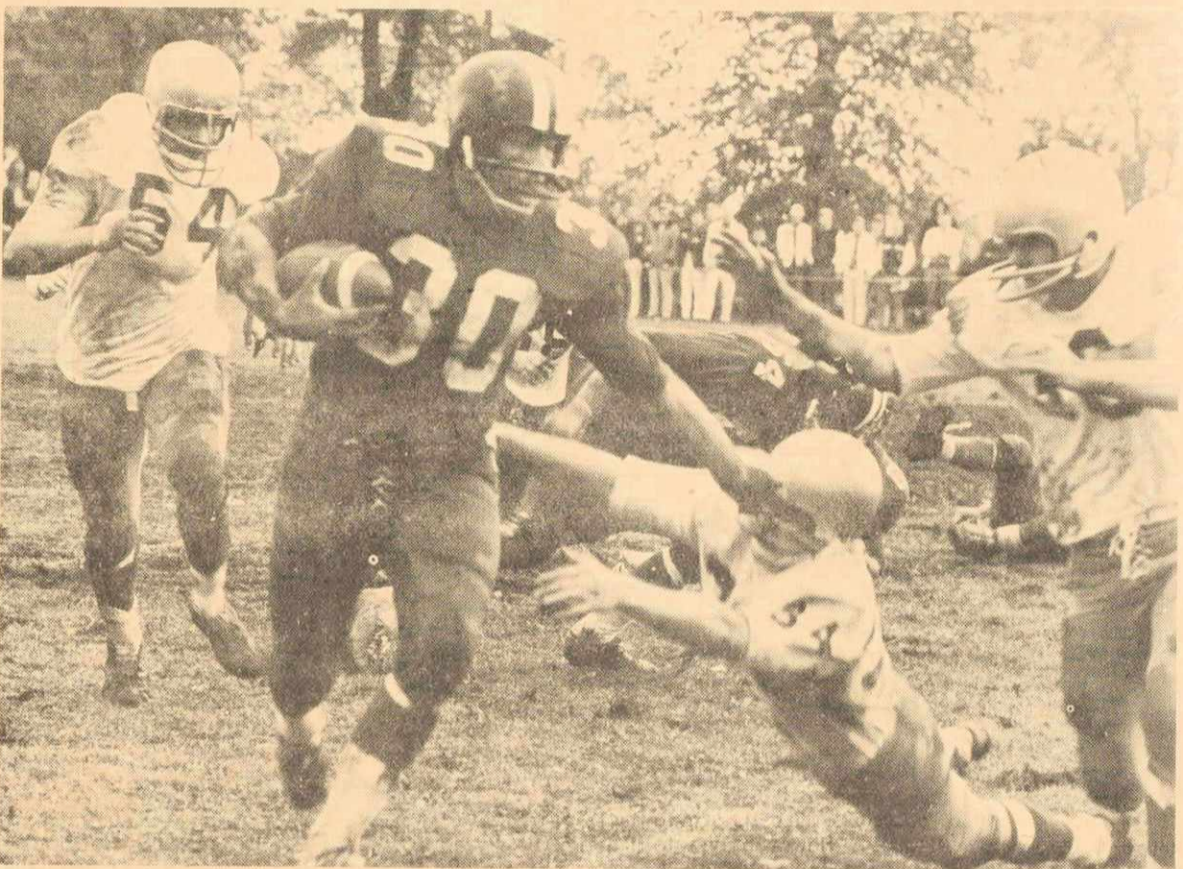
It was a cool and foggy day as the twenty six runners attacked the four and a half mile course up hills and down dales, through fields and furrows and on the harsh pavement—on and on they toiled, and as the field spread out each man became oblivious of his rivals. The loneliness of the long distance is unmatched, his mind falls into a state of subconsciousness, his eyes see only the bleakness of the never-ending road in front of him. Until finally, with the finish line only yards away, and the lines of agony etched on his feverish brow, he falls across heavenly chasm of rest and a nice cold beer, only to find that his desperate efforts have ended in disappointing failure.

For the Dal team, each runner must gain some sort of a personal victory for having conquered this rough course after many hours of vigorous training. The final placings of Dalhousie were as follows: Randy Barkhouse 6th, Sandy Murry 16th, Chris Curtis 11th, John Creber 16th, Greg Bourassa 18th, and Dave McKay 21st. Congratulations on your first 21st McKay!



GO AWAY

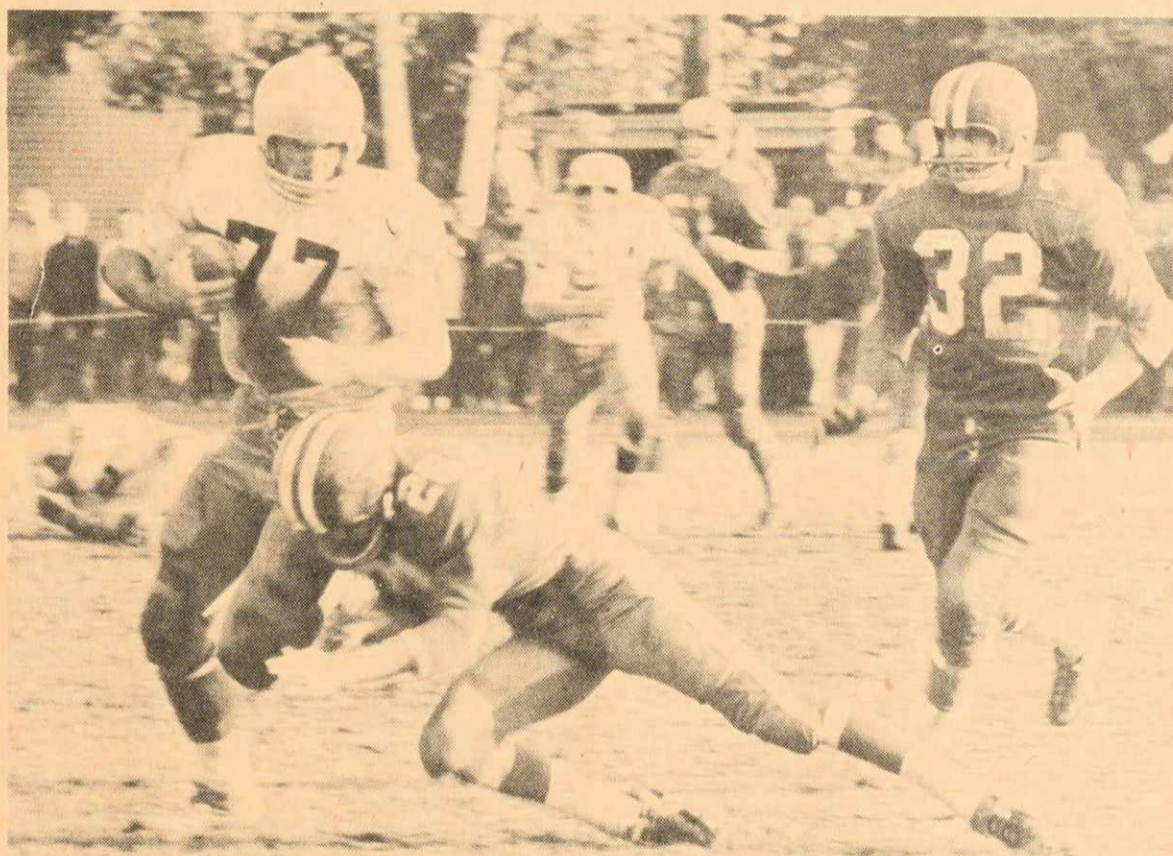
Dalhousie flanker catches a 35 yard pass from QB Jim de la Mothe and eludes X defender Terry Gorman.



Complete

## Tigers Score 20, but...

St. F.X., fullback Paul Brule (30) eludes Dal tacklers Dave Crocker, (54), Ken Minaker (34), and Bill McLeod (36), and is off on one of many long gains.



Rob Taylor hauls in pass against X, for one of the few bright moments for Dal. Gary Yabsley (26) and Bill Kelly (32) move in for the stop.

The powerful St. Francis Xavier offence completely outclassed the Dalhousie defence, and scoring at will piled up 105 points in posting the victory. Paul Brule led the winners as he scored 8 touchdowns and passed for another. Dick Pandolfo ran for three majors and caught a pass for another. Also getting into the scoring parade were Bill Kelly with 3, and Terry Gorman with 1.

It looked as if there might be a repeat of the previous game upset of St. Mary's. On the first play of the game, Jim de la Mothe passed 35 yards to flanker Tom MacKenzie. Bob Lewington and de la Mothe on two successive running plays gained another first down. Bob Lewington gathered in a pass and rambled to the St. F.X. 2 yard line. On a sneak Jim de la Mothe crossed the goal line. He also kicked the convert and Dal led 7-0.

The lead was short lived however, as Dick Pandolfo ran around left and for 29 yards and a touchdown. Greg Gosling's convert tied the score. For the rest of the half it was all St. F.X. Dick Pandolfo

caught a 16 yard pass for a TD. Paul Brule ran a punt back 65 yards for another score. Bill Kelly ran 1 yard for 6 points. Terry Gorman caught a TD pass of 18 yards. Brule ran 4 yards to score again and passed 27 yards to Bill Kelly for another. At the end of the first half the score was St. F.X. 44, Dal 7.

In the third quarter the Dal offense which looked good many times throughout the day put together two good drives. They both ended in Dal touchdowns by Bob Lewington on a 3 yard run and the other on a 5 yard pass from Jim de la Mothe.

In spite of the two Dal scores, the X-Men were not halted in the least as they had their most productive quarter as they ran up 40 points. In summer, the X scoring half went as follows: Dick Pandolfo ran 44 yards, Brule ran 5 yards, Brule again for 9 yards. On this score Pandolfo passed to end John Purcell for a 2 point conversion. It was Brule again for 1 yard, Bill Kelly went 103 yards with a kick off, Brule 2 yards, Pandolfo 35 yards, Brule 6 yards, McPherson a 60 yard punt for 1 point, Brule for 7 yards.

## The Gazette wants



# YOU

In addition to right-wing articles, The Gazette needs left-wing or apolitical typists, people interested in learning about or doing layout, trained or untrained writers, and a coffee machine. In fact, the Gazette needs you or your coffee machine.

PHONE 429-1144

## The Tweed Shop

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL.

from

CANADIAN AND EUROPEAN MANUFACTURERS

—The Shop of Distinction—

5469 SPRING GARDEN RD.  
Phone 423-8755

T.A. HICKING PROP.

### GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS??

STUDENTS GROUP DISCOUNT RATES AVAILABLE FOR TRAVEL BY AIR OR RAIL

CALL OUR OFFICE 454-0653

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE THAT IMPORTANT RESERVATION

USE OUR TICKET BY MAIN SERVICE FOR SPEED AND CONVENIENCE

## ANNAPOLIS TRAVEL LTD.

1090 QUEEN ST.

SOBEYS SHOPPING PLAZA HALIFAX

Swiss Charcoal bar-B-q Ltd.

We specialize in take out Pizza & Hamburgers

6273

Quinpool Rd.



### Opportunities for Advancement? UNLIMITED!

You'll Be Starting At The Bottom!

A challenging career opportunity in a rapidly expanding exploration and producing company awaits you.

## GEOPHYSICISTS

required by

## PAN AMERICAN

## Petroleum Corporation

Calgary, Alberta

### INTERVIEWS

for Regular and Summer Employment

Thursday, November 16, 1967

Friday, November 17, 1967

with

Postgraduates, Graduates, & Undergraduates

in

### GEOPHYSICS, PHYSICS, & MATHEMATICS

Pan American is a major producer of oil, natural gas and sulphur. The Company's operations now embrace British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Yukon, North West Territories, and the Atlantic and Pacific coastal waters.

We can offer excellent salaries, benefits and opportunities for advancement.

For Company position information contact your Placement Office.

# Sports

## Sailing Champs

**DAL FOURTH IN SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
By BRUCE HEBERT

Dalhousie's George 'Skip' Borgal and Bruce Hebert secured a fourth in the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Sailing Championships at Kingston Ontario on the long weekend.

The weather which was superb provided winds as high as 25-30 knots with accompanying high seas. The maritimers found themselves unaccustomed to the inland slop, but soon got in the stride to place 2,3,3,5,5, in a best five out of six series.

Other Universities represented were Queens, the winner, MacMaster, second, U of T, third, U of Montreal, Waterloo, C.M.R., R.M.C., MacGill, and Sir George Williams.

The hosts R.M.C., provided generous accommodation for the crews, and their superb organization provided for a smooth run series. The boats were Uniqua 420's, a class which is achieving fame for its planning abilities and easy handling capacity.

## All-Blacks Lose

**RUGBY ALL-BLACKS LOSE 16-0**  
By BRUCE HEBERT

On Thursday, October 19th, the Dal All-Blacks fell to a 16-0 defeat at the hands of the Shearwater Flyers. The muddy field handicapped both teams, but especially Dalhousie, whose strength lies in its fast moving backfield players. Tim Lambert and Jim Lea, the speedy Dal centres made impressive lunges at the Shearwater defense, but time and again the slippery field took its toll.

Brian Wallace, the team's rookie Hooker, backed by a rugged collection of forwards, helped to win a majority of the set scrums. In the "lines out", John Keddy showed superb style in catching both Dal and opposition throw-ins.

The Shearwater team played its best game of the season, and unlike past matches, managed to get the ball quickly and cleanly out the line to the swift wings. The Wing forwards also proved a great asset, especially in their timely tackling of both Dave Andrews, the Dal scrum-half and Tony Lambert, the Fly Half.

Despite their loss, the Dalhousie players showed great spirit and enthusiasm and all in all showed the Flyers that they were far from easy picking.

## All-Blacks Lose Again

**ALL BLACKS DEFEATED**  
By BRUCE HEBERT

Thursday Oct. 26, saw the Dalhousie Rugby Team defeated 11-3 in a close match against the East Coast Navy All Stars.

Although the conditions were hardly favourable (a small rain storm) for the fast moving All-Blacks backfield, the All-Blacks managed to hold the Sailors at bay through fine defensive playing.

The only Dalhousie success came late in the first half, when Allan Michael, Dal's Outside Ctr. ran 40 yds. to score an unconverted try.

The Sailors in retaliation scored on a penalty to even the score at the half three all.

The second half saw control of the ball fall into the hands of the Navy forwards. However due to the brilliant defensive plays of the Dal backs, the Navy scored only two tries. Of these tries only one was converted giving the Sailors an 11-3 victory.

The Navy team left for Victoria on Saturday, where they will play the West Coast Naval Champs. Tom Bell, who is both Captain of the Dal and an R.O.T.P. cadet is playing Hooker for the Navy team.

On Saturday afternoon, Halifax R.F.C. representing the Nova Scotia Rugby Football Union lost 14-0 to the Montreal Wanderers of the Quebec R.F.U. in the MacTier Cup Match. Instrumental in the Montreal Victory was Airey the left wing.

Later that afternoon, Shearwater with the help of Dalhousie's Tim Lambert, Kip Sanderson and Bruce Hebert, downed the St. Francis Xavier Rugby Team 11-3. Tim Lambert Dalhousie's outside ctr. scored a single try, while the captain of the X-men scored the lone X try.

## Tigerettes Win 4

By GARY HOLT

On Wednesday, October 18, in a game played at muddy Studley Field, the Dalhousie field hockey Tigerettes downed Memorial University of Newfoundland 4-0. Outplaying the opposition throughout the game, the Dal markers were scored by Jane Ritcey with 2, and Rosalynne Smith and Barb Colp with 1 each. Dal led 2-0 at half time.

On Friday, the Tigerettes again took on the girls from Memorial and came out on the long end of a 2-0 score. In an evenly played game at St. Mary's field, Jane Ritcey and Vickie Smith scored late in the game to sew up the victory.

In a league game played at Antigonish on Saturday, Dal posted still another victory as they whipped Mt. Saint Bernard 3-0. Jane Ritcey opened the scoring as she tipped in a Jeannie Fahie pass. Moments later, Jeannie Fahie herself scored and at the half Dal led 2-0. Anne Newcombe put the game on ice shortly after the second half began. The Tigerettes outplayed the Mt. St. Bernard girls throughout the game.

Last Saturday back at Studley field, the Dal girls won again. They clearly outplayed the King's girls as the play was all in the King's end of the field. They could manage only one goal however, as Janet McKeigan came through in the first half and it was all that was needed.

## Football Championship

**TORONTO (CUP)**—The Canadian College Bowl is to develop in the next two years into a national college football championship.

This season teams in the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference, and the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association are in the running for the Vanier Cup, awarded to the national championship team.

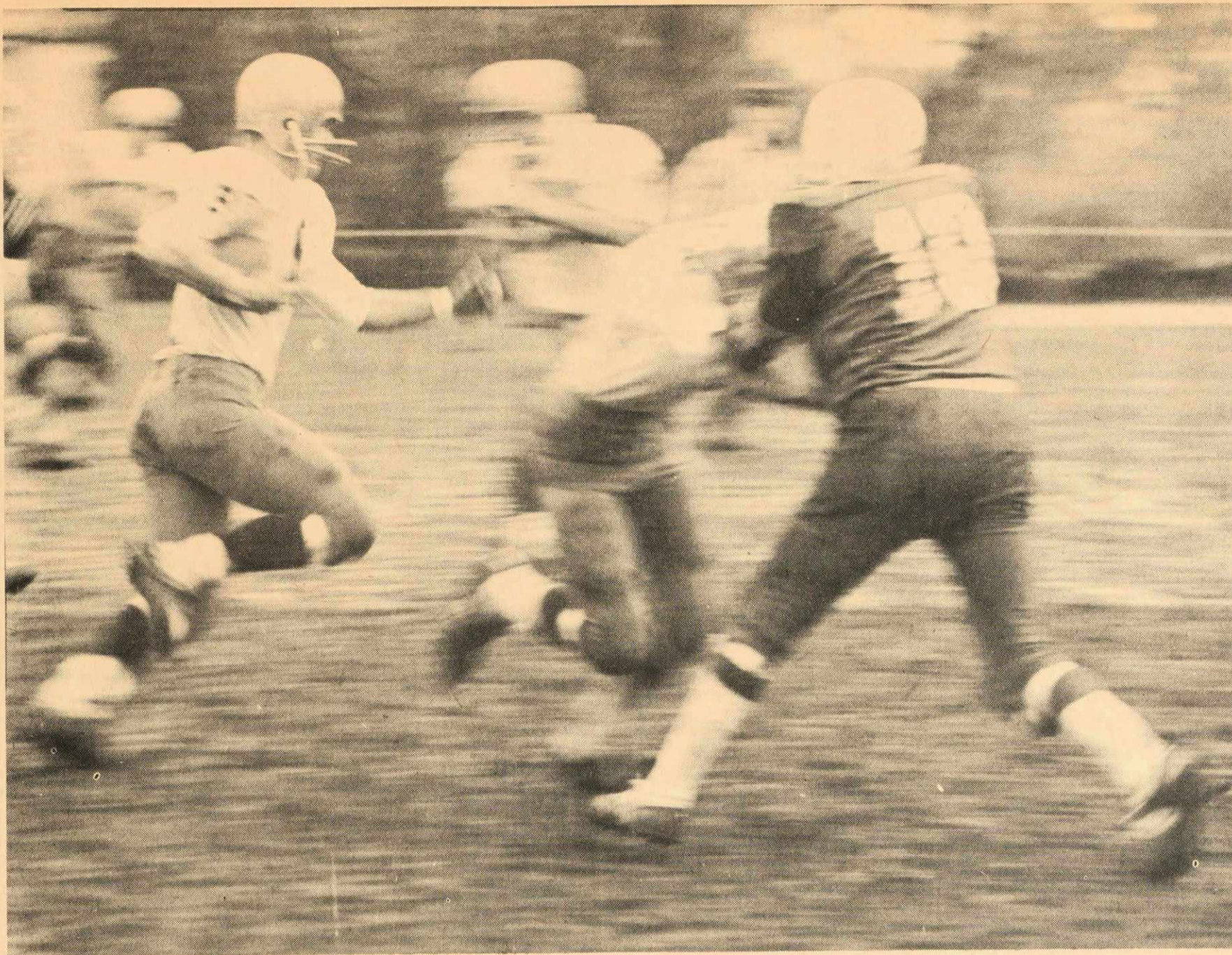
For scheduling reasons the Senior Intercollegiate Football League will not take part this year, but are expected to make room in their schedule for a playoff game in future.

The 1967 playoff structure will feature the winner of the CCIFC against the winner of the MIAA in the Atlantic College Bowl on Saturday November 18. The victor will meet the top WCIAA team for the national championship in Toronto the following weekend.

The Canadian College Bowl is in its third year, and annually turns over all net proceeds to the Canadian Save The Children Fund. Previously, team participation was by invitation.

TOP TEN TEAMS - AS RATED IN A WEEKLY POLL CONDUCTED BY THE CIAU (CUP)

(as of Oct. 15) 1. Queen's 2. St. Francis Xavier 3. McMaster 4. Toronto 5. Alberta 6. Waterloo - Lutheran 7. Calgary 8. Ottawa 9. Carleton 10. Western Ontario.



99 yards

Jim de la Mothe gets fine blocking from his team mates as he gallops for a touchdown in the second quarter against the Dartmouth Vikings.

# "MOTHE" SPARKS TIGERS

By GARY HOLT

Jim de la Mothe gave the few hardy Dal fans who braved the rain on Saturday quite a show. The rookie QB, starting his third game at that position completed 7 of 10 passes, three for touchdowns, and made a 99 yard run for another. As if that wasn't enough, he was the leading rusher in the game with 170 yards in 6 carries and he also kicked 4 conversions.

## NEVER IN DOUBT

It was obvious from the opening whistle who was going to win the game. Dartmouth kicked off and in three plays the Tigers had scored. Jim Hurlow gathered in a flare pass and went 29 yards for the major.

Dal had to punt only once in the first half and left the field at half-time with a 46-0 lead.

Along with de la Mothe and Hurlow, Rob Daigle plunged 2 yards for a TD, Doug Quackenbush hauled in a pass and rambled 41 yards for another score. Bruce McLellan made runs of 22 and 4 yards to paydirt. Rob Taylor completed the scoring by snaring a pass and going 21 yards to cross the goal line.

	DAL	DARTMOUTH
FIRST DOWNS	20	6
NET YDS RUSHING	421	84
YARDS PASSING	172	0
PASSES ATT/COMP	10/7	5/0
PUNTS/AVERAGE	2/39.5	8/26.6
FUMBLES/FUMBLES LOST	4/1	4/2
PASS INTERCEPTIONS	2	0
PENALTY YARDS	160	78

For the most part in the second half, the Tigers stayed on the ground running inside the tackles. Still able to move the ball but not so quickly as they had around the ends and in the air the Tigers crossed the goal line twice more. Wayne Twaits plunged over from the 2 and Jim Hurlow got his second TD of the day on a 1 yard run on a pitchout. John Candiotti kicked a convert and the Dartmouth punter conceded a safety touch to round out the scoring.

Individually, Jim Hurlow carried the ball 7 times for 62 yards, Bruce McLellan, 8 times for 70 yards, Wayne Twaits, 8 times for 68 yards, and Rob Daigle twice for 42 yards. Jim Hurlow and Rob Taylor each caught 2 passes for 31 and 36 yards respectively.

On defense, Jack Baker, a fullback converted to middle line-backer led the way as he had 8 tackles and 7 assists. He was ably assisted by the Tiger four who limited Dartmouth to 84 yards on the ground and the secondary who did not allow a completed pass. Rob Taylor intercepted one for Dal as did Mel Ritcey, who also recovered a fumble.

## D.A.A.C.

# Law Leads Interfac Scoring Race

This weekend saw the completion of two inter-faculty fall events with Law taking a 1st and a 2nd. Pete Hogan led a field of 21 cross country runners 1 1/2 miles around Point Pleasant Park Saturday morning to take 1st place for Law in the event. Lee Kirby of Meds finished second while odds on favorite Bill Greno, trotted home 4th. In all 21 enduring runners from 5 faculties started the race at 10:00 a.m. and miraculously, all finished by noon. The final point tally showed:

1st Law 27	4th Dents 63
2nd Meds 29	5th Science 75
3rd Eng. 45	*Law score wins as in golf

In another successful event in which 9 out of the 10 faculties participated, (Arts refusing to show) Pharmacy Ed. demonstrated their volleyball prowess overcoming all 8 other faculties for the victory. The tourney took place at 8:30 on Thursday evening and all who participated had a smashing time (and also won points for their respective faculties). The final results were:

1st Pharm. Ed.
2nd Law
3rd P.E.

In addition to these special tournaments, the 2 football leagues and the soccer league are also being dominated for the powerful Law Machine. The standing as of this weekend (Oct. 21) show:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
1st Dents 6	3rd Law 3
2nd Meds 4	4th Arts 2

FOOTBALL LEAGUE 11	
1st Law 16	6th Grad Studies 4

## S.M.U. Edges Dal

By Guy Masland

On Wednesday night under the lights, Studley Field was the scene of total frustration for the Dal., Soccer Tigers, as they completely outclassed the S.M.U. team only to lose by a score of 1-0.

St. Mary's showed a little of their championship form as they made a few dangerous attacks in the first half, one of which resulted in success as their center forward Liberator converted a goal mouth scramble into the score which proved to be the clincher in this disappointing defeat for Dalhousie.

The second half was all Dalhousie as goalie Ken Murray had little work in the Tiger net. The St. Mary's goalkeeper was superb in preserving the One goal lead for the Huskies as time after time he made daring saves to stifle the Dal., forwards.

It seems that with so much talent, Dalhousie should have won more games this year. But a series of bad breaks, frustration and plain hard luck has left them with a 2-3 won-lost record. The last game of the year for the Soccer Tigers is against a strong Kings squad and a win for Dal, could mean the difference between a successful season and a poor season. I'm sure that they will come through in fine style and play up to their potential to defeat our cross campus rivals.

**INTERFAC LITTLE "500" BICYCLE RACE**  
NOV. 11th at 12 noon  
200 Laps around a 440 YD. track each Faculty permitted one 8-man team

Anyone interested, get in contact with your INTERFAC REPRESENTATIVE  
To find out who he is, inquire at the Gymnasium Office

2nd Meds 12	7th P.E. 3
3rd Eng 6	8th Comm. 2
4th Dents 3	9th Arts 0
5th Science 4	

Points are awarded on the basis of 3 win 2 tie 1 loss 0 default

Most points wins the league. The versatile Law team has also shown its mettle in the soccer league in which it is undefeated and tied with P.E for 1st place. The soccer league is a new addition to D.A.A.C. activities this year and at present promises great success. There are a total of 6 faculties participating this year, standing as follows:

1st Law	2 0	4th Meds	2 1
2nd P.E.	2 0	5th Eng	0 1
3rd Gr. St.	1 0	6th Arts	0 2

Besides these aforementioned great events and leagues, there has been created another great league (also a new addition to D.A.A.C. this year) - which will commence this week under the capable guidance of the Engineer's Representative, Rob Eagle (455-3367). The great New League which Mr. Eagle will convene is Floor Hockey, a truly exciting game with plenty of opportunity of killing your opponent or yourself - recommended for sadists or masochists.

One last comment on the participation in D.A.A.C. activities this year. It has been brought up at most meetings that Arts has the largest number of students but has yet to win or even show up for a single event - with the exception of an exhibition softball game in which they displayed their overwhelming power trouncing Science 23 - 4 behind the excellent pitching of George Ira Rosenberg.

# Memorial Downs Dal

By GUY MASLAND

On a soggy Sunday afternoon, the Dal Soccer Tigers were defeated 3-1 by a hustling bunch of Newfoundlanders from Memorial University. The visitors met their first real opposition of their tour of the Maritimes in the stubborn Tigers, having thrashed Mt. Allison 13-0, and shut out St. Mary's by a 4-0 score.

Marred by the muddy field, and the blowing rain the first half of the game was fairly even. Dal came the closest to opening the scoring as Frank Jackson headed off the post at the thirty minute mark. But it was Memorial who bulged the twines behind goalie Ken Murray as he went up and knocked down a cross from the left winger and deflected the ball right to the feet of a "Newfie" forward who banged it into the open net at the thirty seven minute mark to give Memorial a slim one goal lead at the half.

After a half time pep talk from coach Norm Vickery, the Tigers took to the field determined to upset this highly rated Memorial squad, only to have them score a disputed goal minutes after the kick-off. With Murray out of position, Vince Ingham attempted to clear off the goal line and booted the ball right at the head of the onrushing right winger. It hit him on the hands and head simultaneously as he tried to protect himself and bounced into the Dal goal.

A strong wind came up in the second half blowing against Dalhousie, but with the first goal, Memorial had had scored on them in several games, the possibility of victory now became a reality. The Tigers pressed hard but couldn't get many good shots off in the mudbath around the opposition's goal. With the sky growing dark and Dal defense caught upfield, the Newfoundlanders scored on a superb semi-breakaway

## YEAR BOOKS PHAROS

The Dalhousie Year Book is now available in the STUDENTS' COUNCIL OFFICE

To preserve pleasant memories of passed years at Dal

**GET YOURS NOW!**

Employment Opportunities for **COMMERCE GRADUATES** with the Government of Canada

Offer

**TRAINING** - on the job and formal study  
**RESPONSIBILITY** - full scope for utilizing personal judgement  
**FUTURE** - promotions by ability available to all Government Departments

Paul Glenister of the Public Service Commission will be on campus in the near future.

Interviews are now being arranged through your Placement Office

# COMING EVENTS

Nov. 3 Volleyball U.N.B. at Dal. 4:00 p.m.

Nov. 3 Field Hockey U.N.B. at Dal. 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 4 Football Mt. A at Dal. 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 4 Field Hockey Mt. A at Dal. 4:00 p.m.

Compliments of **OLAND'S BREWERIES**



**Russ Campbell of CJCH**  
**Wears Murphy's Big Kahuna**  
**Dress-up Jeans**

**Dress-up Twill Jeans**

EATON Special Price,  
each

**\$8<sup>95</sup>**

Truly masculine. . . permanent press, instant wear and no iron plus the slim tapered appearance in 50% cotton and 50% polyester twill. 2 inch wide belt loops; two patch back pockets. Colours brozen antelope, pewter and olive green. Sizes 28 to 36.

**Dress-up Corduroy Jeans**

EATON Special Price,  
each

**\$10<sup>95</sup>**

A new dressed up jean fashion by Murphy's-the Big Kahuna corduroy jeans feature permanent press, wide wale corduroy, slim and tapered, features 2 inch wide belt loops, two front western type, two patch back pockets. Colours oatmeal, olive, green, sahara and coffee. Sizes 28 to 36.

Eaton's young men's shop, mall level, 232

**EATON'S**

**There's more for YOU at Eaton's**