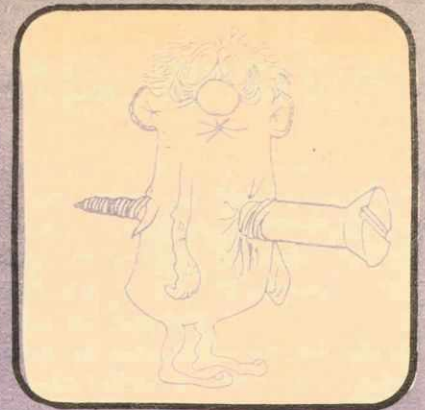


Dalhousie Gazette

Vol. 104

November 12, 1971

Number 9



Security measures tight

Degree sign of friendship — Tito

Story by Alison Manzer
Photos by Bob Jeffries

President Josep Tito of Yugoslavia received the Honorary degree "Doctor of Laws" at a special convocation of Dalhousie University last Saturday.

Tito said he accepted the degree with satisfaction and gratitude, taking it as not only a personal tribute but as a sign of continuing friendship between countries.

Tito and his wife were here on a state visit at the invitation of Governor General Roland Michener. Dalhousie University asked him to receive the degree during his visit here.

The reasons behind the move are not clear but university president Henry Hicks has made several attempts to rationalize the convocation. In his speech Hicks established links with Yugoslavia through alumnae associations with the Yugoslav partisans. He particularly named Major Jones of Nova Scotia, who is to be honored by having a Belgrade street named after him.

"We applaud President Josep Tito as one of the most ardent proponents of the principle of peaceful co-existence; the principle that people, espousing different political and economic systems, can live peacefully side-by-side and can resolve their problems and differences of opinion by rational rather than violent means," he said.

Tito spoke later in the convocation, principally about the situation of non-aligned countries in world politics.

He also gave an account of the establishment of the democratic-socialist political state. This need arose, he said, from the establishment of an economy based on public ownership and the resulting necessity for a corresponding political system. The most important development in Yugoslavia, according to the president, has been the concept of self-management. The workers have been managing the factories since 1950. This move has created a more democratic system and has provided a stable base for the political set-up.

Dissipation of power to the regional structures, with the federal body interfering only in matters concerning the whole country, has created a renewed unity and increases in production. Dissatisfaction in the country results from ex-bureaucrats attempting to take power in the labour unions. There is still

some unrest coming from agitation by external forces, said Tito.

He discussed the role of non-aligned countries, stressing the importance of a peaceful resolving of differences and the desirability of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries. Concerted action and cooperation through such organizations such as the United Nations are the most effective ways to establish a peaceful co-existence, he said.

The speech was marked by the obvious sleeping of our provincial Lieutenant Governor whose somewhat corpulent frame was bent over his gold topped cane. The interesting point was that he repeated the performance over an official dinner later in the day.

At the official dinner provided by the provincial government, the president thanked the province for providing him such a warm welcome and expressed the hope that relations between the countries would benefit by the visit.

A large crowd waited outside the auditorium to watch Tito's departure. The gathering was watched by double lines of city police aided the RCMP and other forces. There were also police on the roofs of the Arts Centre, the Student Union Building, and on most street corners between the university and the hotel. An armoured car was flown in from Quebec City.

The official itinerary also included visits to Ottawa and Quebec City. In Ottawa Tito participated in official talks with Trudeau and other members of his party spoke with their Canadian counterparts.

According to a Canadian-Yugoslav communique:

"Both sides affirmed the attachment of Canada and Yugoslavia to the cause of international peace and security and the improvement of relations between states on the basis of the principles of non-interference in international affairs, mutual confidence, reciprocity renunciation of the use or threat of force and the settlement of disputes by peaceful means in accordance with the purpose and principles of the United Nations Charter. They also stated their conviction that peaceful relations between states are possible only in conditions of respect for sovereign equality,



Yugoslav President Tito addresses convocation guests.

including the right of every state freely to choose and develop its political, social and economic systems, for independence and the territorial integrity of states and inviolability of frontiers."

"Further, the Canadian side informed the Yugoslav side that, upon the completion of the necessary administrative arrangements, non-immigrant visas for Yugoslav nationals visiting Canada

would no longer be required and that, under certain conditions, multi-entry visas valid for one year would be made available for non-official to Yugoslav non-official commercial representatives posted in Canada.

The announcement of the agreement concerning non-immigrant visas was the only concrete result of the three days of talks.



(bob jeffries/dal)

Freedom and Honesty TV — Oh boy

"Waiting for Change", a graphic and uncensored expose of the varieties of repression in today's American society, premieres at Dalhousie November 15.

Presented by the American Program Bureau Television Network, the first nationwide college TV network, the show will be televised daily November 15 - 19 between noon and 2:00 p.m. in the Music Lounge of the SUB. There is no admittance charge.

In the program, Ralph Nader tells how you can join in his drive to organize the massive power of America's students in the crusade against the irresponsibility of corporations and the federal agencies that supposedly regulate them. Nader contends that the next stage of the student movement is to take this student power and "to focus it in strategic channels that will get at the power systems that have to be disposed, changed, displaced."

Frank Mankiewicz, former

press secretary to Robert Kennedy, and now filling the same role for George McGovern, lashes out at the Nixon administration's attempts to repress the news media, in another show. He asserts that this media repression campaign has already resulted in the suppression of news from Vietnam. He cites other examples of suppressed stories.

Abbie Hoffman explains his "Invest in the Stank of America" program for dealing with banks. With his wife, Anita, Hoffman reveals his method for using dry ice to improve the potency of American youth's favourite plant product.

A visit to a New York City meeting of the Gay Activist Alliance finds the group in a heated discussion of defensive techniques in the wake of violent police tactics used to break up a gay march the week before.

The cameras follow Professor

Robert Reisner, who teaches a university course on graffiti, as he takes his class on a field trip to a men's room in Greenwich Village. Reisner maintains that in writing on restroom walls, the ordinary citizen gives vent to his repressed hostilities, fears and prejudices.

There is also a section on the opinions of street people in New York. Finally, Dr. Abruzzi, chief physician at the Woodstock Festival, talks about the repression of the accurate information about the drugs, and the need for young people to restructure the elements of

society that cause drug abuse. Featuring an original title song by the rock group Fort Mudge Memorial Dump, "Waiting for the Change", from APB-TV is the first step in the opening of a new dimension of freedom and honesty in television.



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Ombudsman wrestles loan hassles

by Mike Donovan

Late student loans, resulting in payment of a tuition penalty fee, are causing the most problems for the two ombudsmen at Dalhousie.

One of the student protectors, Steve Aronson, says that after October 29, some students from Ontario and Nova Scotia due to circumstances beyond their control, had not received their student loans. Thus they were required to pay a penalty of \$35 plus 9% interest.

"These students haven't the money to pay either the penalty fee or an additional 9% interest fee," he explained. "Students who obtain either a government loan or a bank loan after the penalty date will still be required to pay the penalty. The Business Office reasons that if they can get the loan now, they should have been able to get it before October."

Some students have reported

other difficulties. They obtained a bank loan prior to the penalty date of October 29 because they found that their government loans would be delayed past that date. And they were still required to pay the penalty.

With regard to other areas of conflict, Aronson says, "A lot of the time we help a person who feels he is justified in his approach. However the other party, the Student Union or the administration, feels they are justified in their attitude."

Aronson also emphasized that the Administration has been "most cooperative".

"Quite frankly, we have most of our problems with people in the Student Union organization," he added.

A questionnaire conducted by the Ombudsman's office indicates that students want a cutback in the employment of Campus Police. Aronson feels the Campus Cops are costing

more than the good they do.

"The Ombudsman's role as mediator is the least important," he said. "We play

more of a role as sources of information and barometers in the student community."

Ombudsmen Ian Chambers

and Steve Aronson are in their office room 315 A of the SUB — 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.



Ombudsmen Chambers and Aronson in action.

(Jack Novack/dal)

Metro women organize for their rights

by Cheryl Sawler

Education of the Women's Liberation movement's members is the most important area of concentration was the general consensus at the organizational meeting held November 3.

"The most important thing is to reach out to the community and make people aware," one woman said. "You can un-

derstand your oppression to the nth degree, but that isn't much good until you start fighting back," said another.

The group also agreed some action is necessary to progress from theory to practice, by giving practical support to other causes. Two examples mentioned were the daycare program and the rights of Dal's cleaning staff.

The meeting was mainly an around-the-table discussion of the group's orientation. Many were unsure of what they wanted to do, but were willing to go along with the group.

Many structural matters were left undecided, such as how to establish the education structure of the group so that new members may come in without disrupting the process.

It was also suggested that a reading list be made up.

There have been Women's Lib movements at Dal before but they all disbanded for various reasons. Of the students, faculty and staff who were welcome to attend this meeting, approximately 15 turned up. The majority of these were new members, as well as a few from last year's group.

The group is planning to write a constitution and submit it to the Student Union in hopes of getting funds from them.

Although a permanent meeting time has not yet been set, they will usually take place on Wednesdays. Information regarding this will be available at the Inquiry Desk in the Student Union Building.

Smith burnt up

Pigs roast students again

For those of you who have found a memo from the Halifax Police Department in recent days, be alerted that in certain areas around Dalhousie (including Buildings owned by Dal), there are now one-hour parking zones.

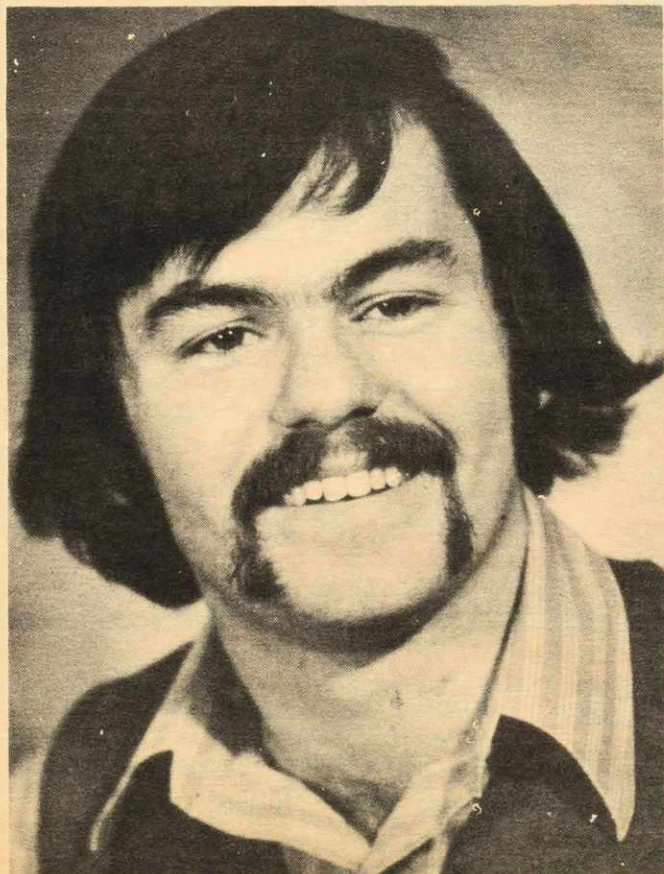
Late last week, the HPD, presumably on the orders of the City Traffic Engineer, began

ticketing cars parked in the new one-hour parking zones. The signs were changed without notice to anyone (except the traffic cops). These areas were formerly all-day zones.

Student Union President Brian Smith is very upset with the new regulations. He says "whatever the rationale, it's irrational." A meeting with

Smith, Mayor Walter Fitzgerald, and the City Traffic Engineer is planned for Tuesday.

Smith is particularly upset because no notice was given to anyone at Dal. If nothing changes as a result of this meeting, says Smith, then pressure will be applied through other channels.



Who is this man?

What is he supposed to do?

What is he doing?

(See Gazette next week)

AROUND HALIFAX

FRIDAY, NOV. 12 —

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

8-Ball and Snooker Tournament. Registration deadline Nov. 11, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Robert Lemieux on "Democracy in Quebec". 12:30, Rm. 115, Weldon Building.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13 —

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

Dalhousie Opera, "The Beggars Opera, Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

Atlantic Symphony Concert Series, Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

W. A. Monaghan on "Canadian Government Policies and Programs of International Development Assistance." Dunn Building, Rm. 117, 8 p.m.

NOV. 18 - DEC. 4

Neptune Theatre "The Servant of Two Masters", 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

The Festival Singers, the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

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Campus cops should serve students

by Ken MacDougall

Campus police harassment has been a major bitch of the student body this year, particularly in the Student Union Building. Complaints of excessive ID checks, the number of campus cops at SUB events (and their behaviour), and the whole question of having a student police force head the list.

The complaints are not new. They have been made off and on over the past few years. As a result, the university Senate has finally set up an enquiry into the function and duties of the force. Student senator, Peter Harvison, committee chairman, says the report should be ready by March, if not earlier. Implementation of the recommendations probably won't begin, then, until at least next year.

The force at present consists of about 100 male and three female students, the largest percentage of which do duty in the SUB.

The large numbers of campus cops used for SUB events has raised a financial problem for the Student Union. If the policy of using so many cops in the building continued, the force's budget would have been exhausted by January.

To avoid this, personnel cutbacks were made by SUB administration, reducing the numbers on duty by about half. The reduction in strength could result in problems for the DP's; they could become less of a deterrent during SUB events, and could be more liable for lawsuits if they interfered in a potential fight. At present, their role in such situations is not defined. If CP's are off duty and attempt to restrain combatants, they will not be paid for their effort, as they aren't paid for the first half-hour when they are called out to handle an emergency.

Training of the CP's is also a big problem and the SUB can do little or nothing about it. Control of this stage of the lives of the CP's is in the hands of the Athletic Department, under the patronizing directorship of John Allen, Administrative Assistant.

Allen, when contacted by the Gazette, dismissed a request for an interview with a terse "anything I say might be untimely, as there is a Campus Police enquiry on at the present time."

What exactly does the Athletic Department do for the Campus Police? First, they rip them off for ten cents an hour ("administrative expense"). Second, they absolutely refuse to train the CP's for the specific jobs they must undertake.

When the SUB administration requested permission to interview the student cops to be used in the building, the department's attitude was "no way, you take what we give you". This is the same department that originally begged the SUB administration to allow the use of CP's in the building.

If the Student Union (and thereby, hopefully, the student body) has no say about who is employed in their building, why should campus cops be used here? Furthermore, is there a need for them in the SUB or anywhere else on campus?

Administration — and that means the SUB and university alike — feel the force is necessary to "protect" the student body. The student cops feel they are doing the student body a service. The whole rationale is: "If we (CP's) don't shake up the place once in a while, the outside ones (RCMP and Halifax Police) will."

We wouldn't want that to happen, would we? No, not us, the student body. We might start waking up to a few more reactionary happenings in the city and the Maritimes. We could (perish the thought) become "politically active".

The Senate enquiry will do little to change things. The Student Union may take over the administration of the force, but things will just get more subtle. But you'll be "protected" and so will the administrations. The jocks will go, and all that will remain will be the . . . the what? RCMP informers? Pushers? (Rumour has it that some CP's are pushing in Fenwick. Fenwick — the Rochdale of Halifax?)

Will we be left with situations such as those of other

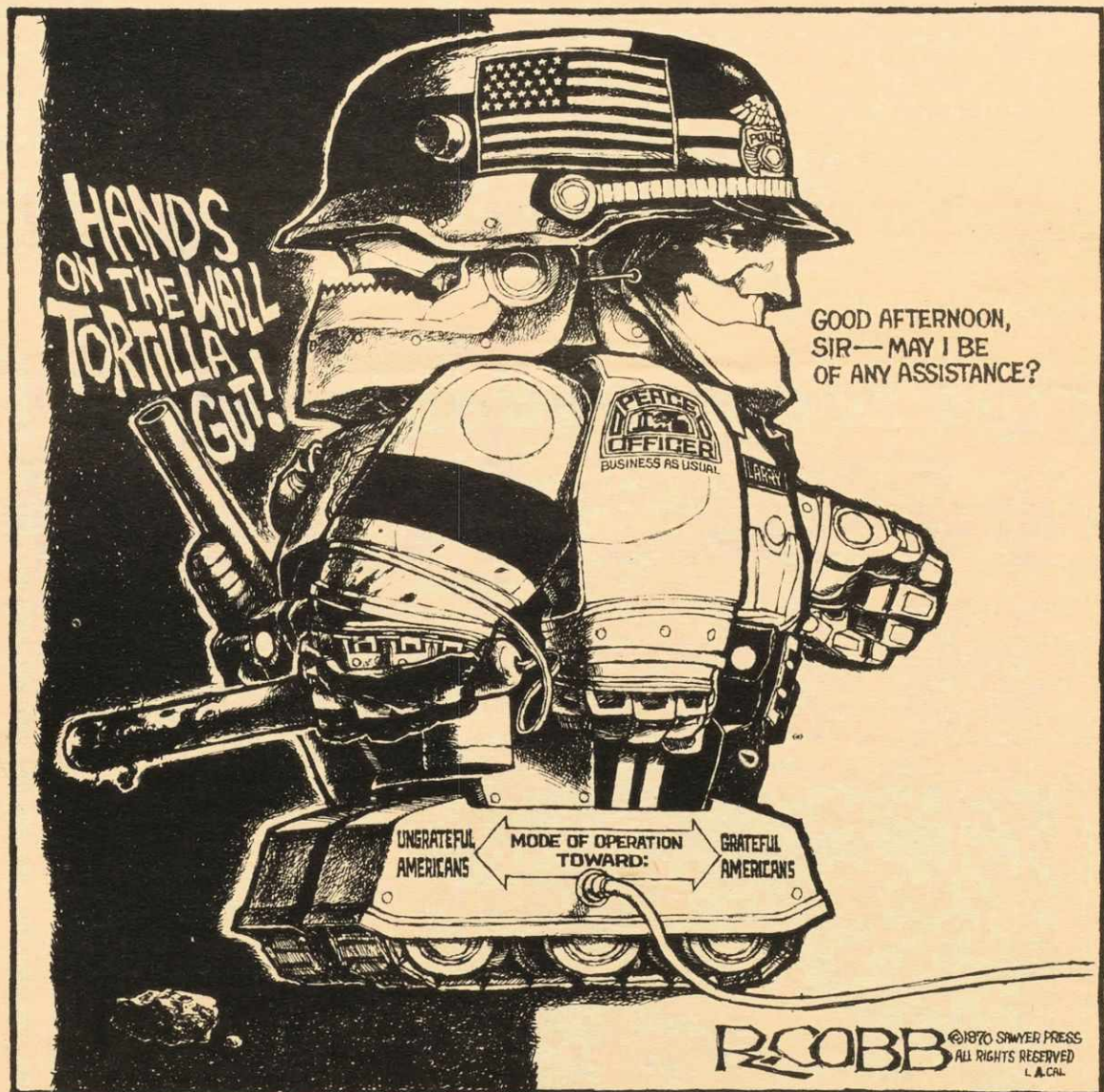
Canadian campuses? U of Alberta and U of T have their own private ex-service, ex-FBI type of security forces, with cars, radios, and riot sticks. St. F. X's poorly trained student cops are sworn into the Antigonish Police Department, and can bust heads anywhere in town.

That may sound extreme, but it is typical of what can happen when student police powers are not carefully studied by committees and the student body.

Dal student cops now have certain limitations and powers. Like anyone else, they are subject to lawsuits; like anyone else, they can also arrest or detain you if they suspect a criminal activity is taking place, or is about to take place.

Remember these facts, do we, the student body want protection? If so, it must serve us and not the establishment, the RCMP, or the thrill-seekers and get-rich-quick artists that invade virtually every police for the world over.

Think about it. It's your university.



The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

The Dalhousie GAZETTE, a member of Canadian University Press, is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union or the university administration.

Editor: Dorothy Wigmore 424-2507
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Room 334 — Student Union Bldg.



D. Ray Pierce, chairman of the task force on the quality of student life.

D. Ray Pierce says:

"Dal students apathetic"

by Bruce M. Lantz

According to D. Ray Pierce, Chairman of the Task Force on Student Living set up by the Student Union, "The students on this campus are really apathetic."

Pierce made this comment after the inquiry's first general meeting on November 2. At this meeting only six of seventy-five students contacted turned up. Fifteen students from first year and thirty from each of the remaining years were contacted.

At the task force core meeting on Nov. 3, it was agreed that in the future, there would be no closed or open forums (where students could voice their opinions) unless such was requested by "a mass of people". From now on the task force will glean information by going where the students are — the cafeteria, residences, dances, Jazz & Suds, etc. Prior notice will be given on occasions where the students concerned might

not be available (such as in individual residence rooms).

At the Nov. 3 meeting it was decided that Don Trivett of the Chaplains' Office and Jack Dougall of Public Relations would form a "Questionnaire Committee" to deal with the problem. Their results are expected to be available by mid-February.

According to Pierce, "We got a lot out of the six that came." These and over 400 others who were questioned individually were of the opinion that "the most important aspect of student living is the academic process." These felt that they could not understand the relevance of ninety per cent of the material and felt that the methods employed are inadequate.

Because of this response it was decided that the scope of the inquiry must be narrowed down to this area.

Bethune celebrations on this weekend

Dr. Norman Bethune, the great Canadian internationalist and revolutionary martyr, died November 13, 1939, in Northern China during the war of resistance against Japan. Blood poisoning, contracted while operating without rubber gloves, was the cause. Drugs would easily have cured him, but Bethune was a victim of Chiang Kai-Shek's blockade of medical supplies to the liberated areas.

Bethune was a medical doctor and a communist, as well as a talented poet and painter, who left his career as a leading Montreal thoracic surgeon to set up medical units in Spain for the Republicans fighting Franco's fascism. Known and loved by the breadline poor in Montreal, he made important contributions to fighting TB.

He pioneered the mobile blood-bank, used to aid soldiers in Spain. In China he applied Mao's mass line to set up hospitals and train medical workers wherever he went, operating for days at a stretch under heavy fire in primitive conditions. A national hero in China, and famous in medical circles, Bethune's history has been suppressed as part of Canada's revolutionary heritage. He was an unremitting communist, not a humanist or dilettante which his detractors suggest.

After fending off an American take-over, McClelland and Stewart have reprinted his biography "The Scalpel, the Sword" in defiance of this suppression.

The cause Bethune gave his life for is still unfinished, Japanese militarism is being

revived; China is threatened by war, and U.S. imperialism is committing atrocities throughout the world.

Canada is still being sold out to foreign imperialists by the profit-hungry within, and its sovereignty is being overrun by American troupe-training and military preparations. Amchitka is a good example.

For these reasons, the Canadian People's United Front Against U.S. Imperialism has declared November 6-13 Norman Bethune Week. Celebrations to learn from his spirit of internationalism are being held across Canada. The Halifax celebration will be held at the Halifax Memorial Library, Friday, November 12 at 8 p.m. and in the Dal SUB, Saturday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Are wars of aggression, wars for the conquest of colonies, then just big business? Yes, it would seem so, however much the perpetrators of such national crimes seek to hide their true purpose under the banner of high-sounding abstractions and ideals. They make war to capture markets by murder; raw materials by rape. They find it cheaper to steal than to exchange; easier to butcher than to buy.

Behind all this stands that terrible implacable god of business and blood whose name is profit. Money, like an insatiable moloch, demands its interest, its return, and will stop at nothing, not even the murder of millions to satisfy its greed. Behind the army, stand the militarists. Behind the militarists, stand finance capital and the capitalists. Brothers in blood; companions in crime.

What do these enemies of the human race look like? Do they wear on their foreheads a sign so that they may be told, shunned and condemned as criminals? No. On the contrary, they are the respectable ones. They are honored. They call themselves and are called, gentlemen. They are the pillars of the state, of the church, of society. They support private and public charity out of the excess of their wealth. In their private lives they are kind and considerate. But . . . threaten a reduction on the profit of their money and they become ruthless as savages, brutal as madmen, remorseless as executioners . . . There can be no permanent peace in the world while they live. Such an organization of human society as permits them to exist must be abolished.

These men make the wounds.

—Dr. Norman Bethune

First to date

Waterbed fatality reported

TUSCON (CUPI) — Malcom Coors, a university of Arizona grad student in economics is apparently the first fatality of the waterbed fad currently sweeping the nouveaux riches hippies this year.

Coors had been watching a late night TV show on his tiny Sony TV set which had frayed electrical wires. The set fell into a puddle — the result of his cat's clawing the waterbed — and he was electrocuted. He would have been 23, two days after the accident.

Ironically, Coors who had been doing a research paper on that very topic (of waterbeds) was about to have the fruits of his research published under the title of "The Sensuous

Waterbed" (published by Lyle Stuart Publishers of New York). Coor's economics prof, Cynthia Kessler, said the book would describe the waterbed's effect on the user's psyche, sex and thought patterns.

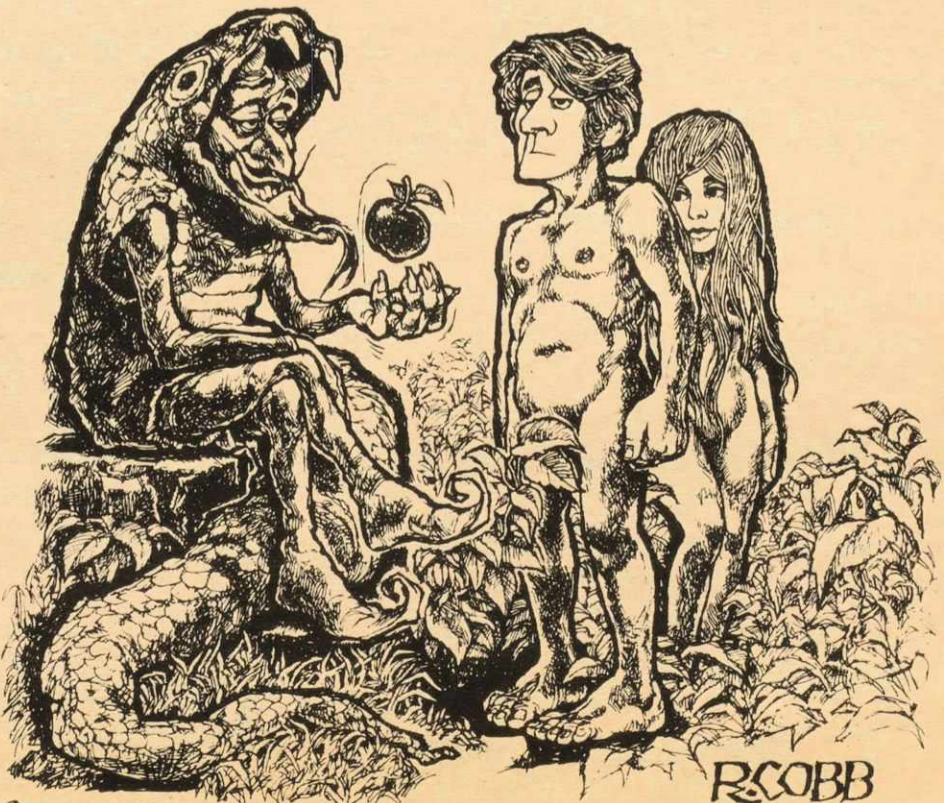
Coors had purchased the bed at Hydro-Fux Ltd. in Tuscon about four months ago, but since then the price has dropped five dollars. Hydro-Fux manager Phil Scott, however disclaimed responsibility, but expressed sympathy.

"Wasn't that a bummer, though? I mean Zap, he's gone, you know?!"

Coors' girlfriend, Aurora, will get a new bed from the company said Scott. She had been out of the room at the time when

the accident occurred — getting a roach clip.

"BESIDES... JUST HOW FAR DO YOU THINK YOU CAN GET IN TODAY'S WORLD WITHOUT A GOOD EDUCATION?"



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R. COBB

Language labs open weekends

by Beth Burke

Dalhousie Language Laboratories will be open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons starting November 12, Professor Harry Aikens, Department Head, announced this week.

The decision to open the labs on weekends resulted from pressure by students and faculty in the department. Students had complained of a lack of time available to work in the labs.

Aiken stated that by making cutbacks in other areas and by selling old machines at a cheap rate, the department is now able to pay additional staff to operate the lab on the weekends.

Words from the wise

A natural downer

Dear Editor:

The night of Nov. 3 should be remembered as a night that organized religion put its worst face forward and lost a few potential converts. For those that were not in the Rebecca Cohn auditorium in the Dal Arts Centre that night, I will relate what happened.

I was working at 4 p.m. - 12 midnight shift as a Campus Policemen there, and I was told that there would be a "folk musical" happening at 8:30

p.m. Indeed, I had learned this beforehand from the excellent sign on the front of the SUB, relating that "Natural High", a "folk musical" that told of the "drug alternative" was taking place at 8:30, free of charge to everyone. Nowhere was there a hint given of what was to come. What a pity!

The "folk musical", to make a long story short, turned out to be a religious sing-in sponsored by the West End Baptist Church, that suggested that GOD was the alternative to drugs. I don't dispute the possibility of this, but what burned me was that a number of

people who attended were fooled into believing that there was to be a folk-fest (of folk songs), or a structured musical of sorts. These people (about 80 of the 200 present were Dal students) realized this in the first few minutes of the action on stage when, instead of the characteristic lone singer or duet on acoustic guitar, the audience was "treated" to an all-girl chorus dressed in white, accompanied by a few boys of limited musical ability on "musical" instruments to the side of the stage. The stage indeed was set when a cleverly placed cross was illuminated by white light in the darkened auditorium, and the chorus burst into joyous (?) music en masse and swayed back and forth much like the Holy Rollers, in time to the pitiful beat. All this was accompanied by such clever dialogue as:

A. That guy there is on drugs!

B. Why is he on drugs?

A. Maybe he's searching for something.

B. What's he searching for?

A. GOD! (Cue for song)

The night was finished off with a few more religious ditties and a standing prayer. The audience was asked for donations to the cause. I was surprised we weren't handed application forms.

Now all this is well and fine for a typical Baptist meeting but what I object to was the fact that no indication was given of the type of entertainment until the audience was seated. Many

people who did not wish to stay suffered through the whole performance, because they were afraid to disturb the minister or the chorus. There were maybe fifty that did. The initial laughter upon leaving the auditorium turned to anger for many people when they realized how they had been duped — there had been no indication of a religious affiliation involved with the production in the advertising beforehand.

The point is, I think students these days are looking for realism and truth above all else. Many who might have found an answer in the Baptist faith were turned off by this caper and will not return to organized religion again — no wonder the Establishment gets to us sometimes.

I, for one, believe that religion has something to offer mankind if they work at it but it will only work when trust and truth are an integral part — indoctrination in religion stinks.

Yours angrily,
Bob Hutchings

Ostentatious grass

To the editor:

Currently in front of the Arts Centre the administration is perpetrating somewhat of a travesty on the populace. They obviously intend to discontinue the sidewalk in front of the building, thus hampering east-



west circulation on the north side of university avenue. The ramifications of such a move should have been obvious to our Campus Planning Board. However it seems they haven't. When approaching the campus from the east (on the north side of university avenue), one will be forced to take to the street (unpleasant in winter), to walk across the new lawn (muddy and slippery); or to cross the boulevard to the south side for one block.

Any of these alternatives is a deliberately planned inconvenience and we should not stand for it.

Student circulation habits generally follow the old axiom "The shortest distance between two points . . ."

In this light, it seems a rather pointless endeavor to landscape the front of the building only to be forced to remove all the pretty grass which is being trampled into the mud and replace it with sidewalks which should have been there in the first place.

Ostentation has its place but this is not it. I feel that those who will be chauffeur-driven to the door are in the minority and they should be forced to condescend to using a sidewalk.

Charles Lieneux

Worst unemployment crisis since 1929

TORONTO (CUP) — The spectre of an 1930s-style depression has been raised in a report on plant shutdowns in Ontario released by the Ontario Federation of Labour, November 1.

In what the OFL called the worst unemployment crisis since the stock market collapse of 1929, 138 plants in the province have shut down in the past year resulting in the permanent or temporary layoff of 16,224.

The report is the result of a study conducted by OFL researchers between June 1970 and June of this year and covers the shutdowns in plants where 25 or more workers were affected.

The report comes to the conclusion that American-owned branch plants do not make "good corporate citizens" and should be subject to economic sanctions imposed by the Canadian government.

Of the 138 plants closed down, 76 were foreign-owned or controlled and employed 10,397 of the more than 16,000 workers laid off.

Industries worst hit by plant shutdowns, textile, steel, automobile, chemical and electrical production, are those with a high degree of American ownership.

"A good many plants were closed because the decision to close was made elsewhere than in our country," the report said.

The report places most of the blame for the unemployment crisis on the depressed state of the Canadian economy and the questionable economic policies of the Trudeau government.

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DEPT. OF EDUCATION
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Exhibit in SUB

Chaddock dream painter

Al Chaddock is painting for dreams. To present the viewer with a scene, a thought, a moment in time that can be a tool for dreaming, that can draw a feeling, an emotion. His art is a hot medium, one that is meant to arouse feeling.

Gazette
staff meetings
12:30
Mondays

It varies from a sharp forceful kind of melancholy (as in the CRUCIFIXION) to that which is more passive — that which leads to dreams (like STUMPED). Dreams of things that were, left-overs from a previous time, things that draw their importance from the fact that they were something once, are something different now and will always be a reminder.

Al Chaddock is a dream-weaver, a reminder of a part of life that is not fresh or new, that serves no mechanical function. He paints to show man what has been, what he once was — things that should not be forgotten. Man must not forget

how to feel emotion at the sight of a decayed barn, a rotting boat, a pet that is no more. Al Chaddock is reminding us.

Al Chaddock also finds meaning in such things of the past because they have a present beauty. They can be viewed now for what they are now — a thing of beauty, a thing to be enjoyed as waves of feeling wash over you.

It is not to be analysed, for it is not of the mind but of the eye and heart. Al Chaddock wants his work viewed and appreciated — not with like or dislike, but with a feeling, with a dream. These paintings are tools for dreaming and are presented for that purpose.

They will be in the Cultural Display Area on the third floor of the SUB for at least another week. Go and feel them . . . Go and dream.



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undheit! Gesundheit! Gesundheit!

by Uncle Walt

It requires too much thought, honesty, knowledge, self-criticism, for a physician to regard the main goal of his activity as a prevention of those diseases from the cure of which he makes a living.

—Wilhelm Reich

* * *

Think back to your last visit to a doctor's office. You immediately became a "patient" and sat in a "waiting" room: the vocabulary itself encourages a passive role.

After a cursory examination you were most likely given some unidentified pills (free samples to the physician from a drug company salesman) or a prescription. You then received a bill, unless the visit was covered by a public or private insurance scheme, in which case you paid the fee indirectly through taxes or premiums.

If you objected to the fee or questioned the "treatment", you were told to find another doctor in

whom you did have "faith". Little or no mention was made of the factors involved in maintaining good health: nutrition, exercise, sleep, prompt first aid, and avoidance of tobacco and other drugs.

True, medical research has eliminated such diseases as smallpox and polio, but new health hazards take their place: lung cancer, emphysema, etc. from tobacco and auto fumes; injuries from auto wrecks; and various ailments from over-processed, oversweetened foods and drinks, physical inactivity, and constant pressure from school or work.

Physicians benefit financially when people live longer in a marginal state of health. Few of us know how to take care of ourselves, turning instead to an increasing variety of dangerous prescription and patent drugs which only mask the physical manifestations of an unhealthy lifestyle.

What is the answer? Learn to stay healthy. Eat nutritious meals in pleasant unhurried surround-

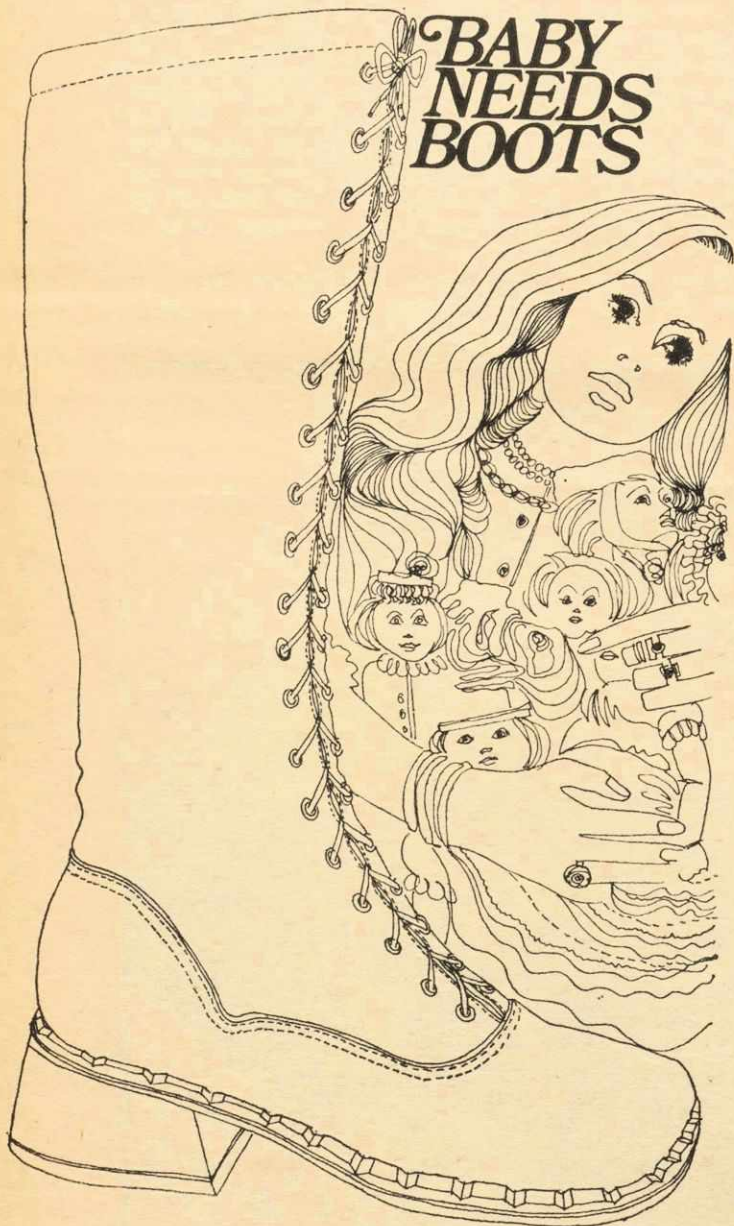
ings. (For food tips, visit the library . . . and read "Gesundheit!") Use your muscles: walk, don't ride; use stairs, not elevators. Quit smoking as well as caffeine drinks (coffee, tea, cola) which make you nervous, so you want to smoke. Get lots of sleep every night, don't get polluted on booze, and look both ways before crossing even one-way streets. (College students get hit by cars too.)

When you do go to a physician, ask lots of questions, and don't be afraid to see several doctors. There is always the University Health Service in Howe Hall (424-2171; evenings and weekends, 423-6916), Med-Aid (429-5700) at the Victoria General Hospital, and at last resort the hospital emergency wards (notoriously slow and callous).

Give injuries prompt attention, washing all wounds with soap and water. Don't ignore any persistent pains; they might be symptoms of illness. Finally, get — and give — lots of love, but carefully.



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exhibit lobby SUB, November 19.

* * *

FILE CONSTITUTIONS SOON

Groups on campus that have not yet filed a 1971-72 constitution and list of officers with the Student's Union are

asked to do so by contacting the Internal Affairs Secretary, Room 212, SUB.

Coming up in the GAZETTE are some interviews (once a week) with various personalities of the political, industrial, labour, and media scene, to promote some sort of discussion of life in Halifax.

We start next week with Clive Schaffer, News Director of Radio Station CHNS Halifax.

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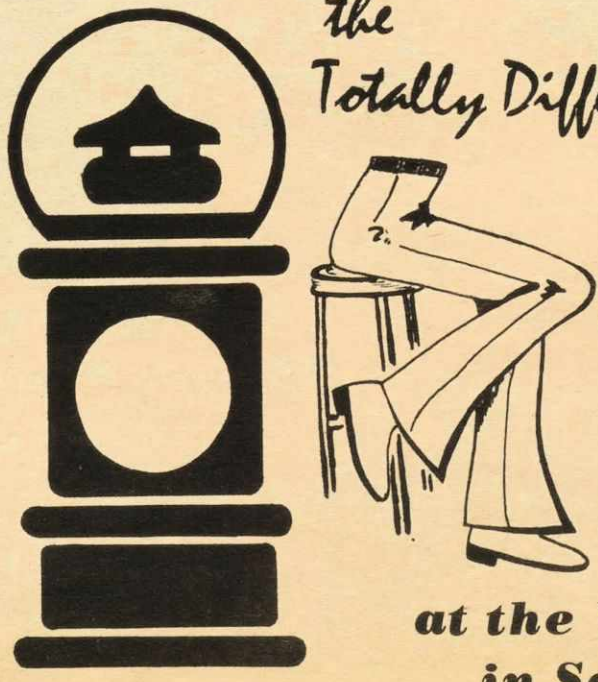
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HOLT ON SPORT

by Gary H. H.

Congratulations must go to the football team on their 2-1 win over St. F.X. last week. Unfortunately I didn't see the game but I was told that the defence did one hell of a job. With that score they must have.

Despite ending the season on a winning note, the sober fact of a 1-5 season must be faced. It is going to be better next year? Unless recruiting is improved, the prospect is for an even more dismal year than this one.

The point I want to make is that a team should either be competitive or get out altogether. If there is an underhanded move in the administration or some other part of this University to de-emphasize football then the decision should be made in the open.

It is basically a question of having a team which can compete or no team at

all. Do not force this university to be humiliated on the playing field because it does not have players comparable in ability to the rest of the schools in the Bluenose Football Conference.

Long gone is the day when the sports team which does no recruiting can compete with let alone defeat, a team from a university which does recruit.

The administration must face it; recruiting is a fact of life in intercollegiate sports. In some cases the mere fact of recruiting is not enough; there have to be other persuasions.

One cannot go on hiding one's head in the sand. There is only one answer. Either do as everyone else is doing or get out completely.

The question of getting out must not be left to some button pusher in the administration, either. The students are the ones who should make the decision. Do

you want competitive athletics at this university or not?

The question should be put to the student body in a referendum. The result should be honoured. If they vote "no" then the university gets out of athletics. If they vote "yes" then the administration backs that decision and also backs the efforts of the coaches who are trying their best to provide competitive teams.

To go back a bit, I repeat that it should be a student decision. They are the ones who benefit from athletics either directly as participants or indirectly as spectators, which includes the ability to brag that Dal beat SMU or St. F.X. in this sport or that.

I do not mean to convey the impression that Dalhousie should become what is commonly known as a "jock" school. One can have a very competitive athletic program and still maintain a very good academic reputation.

So many people often think that if athletics are good then the academics must be bad. This is not true. This university has a very great reputation as an excellent academic institution. The fact we might win a hockey or basketball championship this year will certainly not hurt that reputation.

Dr. Hicks and others are often crying about how they need money for this building or that project on the academic side. They are always after alumni to cough up the dough. I think it could be just a little easier for Joe Alumnus to fork over a little cash, if he can brag about the fact that his old alma mater, Dalhousie, just whopped SMU to win the Lobster Trap.

A championship in one of the major sports would do wonders for this university.

HOCKEY

Dal lost to SMU 8-4 in the semi-finals of the Nova Scotia Hockey Tournament in Antigonish last weekend after downing UPEI in the quarter final 7-6.

It's very early to get too worried about a loss in an exhibition tournament but I heard two comments about the game against SMU. The first was that the team quit in the third period, the other was that they ran out of gas. In any event they were outscored 5-0 in the third period.

I didn't see the game but I find it hard to believe that they quit. As far as running out of gas in concern, that is nothing that a little hard work in practice on conditioning won't cure. I just hope that the team doesn't get the impression that they have so much talent that work is not needed. There is no substitute for hard work.

BASKETBALL

The team saw their first action against the Halifax Alpines last Friday and came away with an 86-66 win. Pete Sprogis led Dal scorers in the game with 23 points. Brian Peters had 20 and John Cassidy added 18.

Cassidy was the most impressive player on the floor as he played all but the last five minutes of the game. He controlled the boards, blocked shots and didn't get into foul trouble.

One should not get too optimistic from the team's performance in this game, however. The Alpines have some fine ball players but they certainly haven't had the advantage of the practice time Dal has had. But for the first time out the Tigers looked good, although sloppy at times.

Next game is Saturday, Nov. 13, against Dowling College of Long Island. Game time is at 4:30 p.m.



Interfac Roundup



by Chuck Moore

The first Interfac Hockey games are scheduled for November 14. Approximately two hundred players and fourteen teams are expected to participate this year. Some new rules are being initiated this year. The first is that a match penalty brings a dismissal from the league for the season and the second is that a player involved in a fight automatically draws a game misconduct and will be suspended for the next game. A second fight will be cause for that player to be reviewed in front of the Athletic Committee, which could result in suspension.

Incidentally, several players of the various sports have discovered that towels and soap are not available this year unless a fee of two dollars is paid to cover costs, etc., to the Phys Ed Equipment Stores. In other words, don't get caught in the shower without a towel!

The winter sports, such as basketball, are now signing up players. If you intend to play, please sign up now!

Flag football has finished a successful season with the Meds taking the championship. Dents, despite finishing in first place, were defeated in a sudden-death play-off. The Meds victorious came up with a strong performance against a favoured Grad team to defeat them 18-6. Comments on the game indicate that it was an excellent one. One girl, attending her first flag football match, wondered if they were all this good.

The Cross Country Race was taken by Meds who always come on strong in that sport. So far this year, the Meds have won several sports. The larger faculties, such as Arts, should be able to produce winners in sports just beginning if the players participate.

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