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Maybe 'Belly-Up' By Xmas

By Neil Harrison

PORT ARTHUR, ONTARIO — In an interview with the Dalhousie Gazette, Martin Loney the President-elect of the Canadian Union of Students said he would like to see CUS rebuilt in terms that would make it a useful union for students. The twenty-four year old graduate student in Political Science told the Gazette that CUS should be students involved in discussing the content of education and exercising long run control over that education." Mr. Loney specified such things as democratization of local student unions, more campus wide meetings to discuss issues, course critiques and so on as specific examples of what could be done by an agitational CUS body. When asked if he thought that the policies and political line adopted by the delegates to this year's Congress



Gillis - in happier times

in Port Arthur would be good for membership, Loney stated that he thought the policies adopted by the delegates had been a real attempt to find a program that people can "co-operate and agree around", although he hastened to add that there had been exceptions in the right wing' like (Bruce Gillis) and Abols (President of the U of T Student Union)" He added that the program adopted may not have been as moderate as the conservatives would like or as radical as the radicals would like but which is something that we can all agree about". In the interview Loney also charged that

the local unions had not been doing their part in disseminating information about CUS. "If a field worker goes on to a campus," Loney said, "and he has a number of proposals that he takes to Council and the Students Council listens to him, accepts the proposals and then does nothing to act on them, or just refuses to take any active political part in the university, there's little that the field worker can do other than to look for groups off the Student Council with whom he can act." He admitted that in some aspects the Secretariat had failed to relate to local unions, but declared that a large part of that depends on whether the Student Council is prepared to work with CUS to put on the sort of programs agreed upon at the Congress. One of the difficulties facing Loney and the CUS Secretariat is reconciling the views of the radicals on the one hand and the conservatives on the other. It's not easy, as Loney pointed out when he said that at one end of the spectrum there was Waterloo who said that any program that didn't say that students should smash capitalism tomorrow was irrelevant and liberal, etc. and at the other end people like Abols and Gillis think that any programme which 100% of the people don't agree on 100% of the time is too controversial for the union to adopt."

When asked about priorities for the CUS Secretariat in the coming year, Loney gave as his number one priority fighting the upcoming referendums on Canadian campuses in an attempt to resolve the membership drain which has plagued the organization in the past year, a priority which must, he added go hand in hand with an implementation of programme. He said that the Secretariat acting alone

could do little, but with the help and co-operation of the student councils, it could do a lot" in determining the direction in which the student Council moves, in providing an input of information to the student council that can be put out on the campus in terms of sending speakers on to the campus that can talk about educational issues, in terms of trying to build for some bigger action on unemployment next year when the situation is likely to be more severe than it was this summer, in terms of trying to get student councils oriented around things like the lack of opportunity for graduates once they leave the university which is particularly true in the maritimes, in terms of trying to relate to students that the housing problem they face is the same one that a lot of low income groups face and the solutions to them must be phrased in those terms and the students have to start working with tenants unions, with the labor council with community groups to try and produce... some movement which is able politically a challenge the existing structures." When asked if he thought CUS could survive the fall referendums being held on many university campuses, Mr. Loney said that in large part it would depend on the Students Councils. "If they vigorously support CUS on the referendums, then I think we can win a large part of them. If Student Council's don't support CUS, then I think it's true: 'belly up' by Christmas."

It now remains to be seen what the attitude of Dalhousie's Student Council will be on the question of CUS. If the delegation sent to the CUS Congress last week is any indication, it will be the Council standing up for CUS, with Student Union President Bruce Gillis on the outside in opposition.

Delegation Opposes Gillis

by Neil Harrison

What was initially a fuzzy spectrum of different points of view and approaches to CUS, soon resolved itself into a visible split in delegation ranks. It was Council President Bruce Gillis on one side, and everyone else on the other, with varying degrees of commitment.

Gillis has a political mind. His conservatism is based on what might be called analysis, even though that analysis may be faulty or incomplete. A love of nit-picking, especially over petty legalities and constitutional fine points disrupts and obscures his analysis to some extent, but in the end it can be said that he knows why he has adopted a particular stand and can justify it, to his own satisfaction at least.

The same holds true for Larry Katz, president of the Graduate Students Association, although his analysis leads him to socialist conclusions, which are of course somewhat different. The other delegates were basically non-political and could not claim the consistency of position afforded by a relatively constant analytical technique. The typical sort of socialized liberalism was generally prevalent. They wanted to be fair, moderate, rational, and to do what they thought right.

Thus the political situation at the outset had two divergent poles and an uncommitted middle, capable of remaining in the centre or adopting either of the more concrete positions on superficial or personalistic considerations.

They committed themselves finally and en masse in reaction to Gillis. Shortly after their arrival at the Congress, the delegates took a policy stand on CUS. The Union would be upheld at least temporarily, and efforts would be directed towards formulating policy statements acceptable to the student at home without abandoning content to a wishy-washy porridge devoid of principal or political perception. Furthermore, the delegates pledged themselves to support and implement these statements and the programmes stemming from them on their return to the campus.

The delegates from Dalhousie University were, therefore, understandably upset when it was announced to the Congress and to the media that this university had been instrumental in drafting the Constitution for a CSF expand which would smash CUS and replace it with a loosely-knit and conservative alternative. Confrontation ensued and Mr. Gillis' action was condemned unanimously on three main grounds: the action had been unilateral but the entire delegation had been implicated; it had been premature in that the question of CUS' viability had not yet been adequately considered and the basic notion of an apolitical organization as envisaged in the new constitution was ludicrous.

This was all it took to alienate the delegation completely. Mr. Katz undertook to ensure that no backsliding occurred.

Censure Motion Possible

There are rumors that the Dalhousie Graduate Students Association will move to censure Bruce Gillis, President of the Student Union, for his actions at last week's Canadian Union of Students Congress. Though a spokesman for the Graduate Students, Terry Kemper, refused to comment on the reports which have been circulating on campus, it is common knowledge that the Grad Students Council is upset by the actions of Mr. Gillis at last week's Congress.

A meeting called by the Association last Wednesday to hear a report on the Congress from Graduate Student Council President Larry Katz, was cancelled after Katz said that he was too tired to discuss the situation that night. He had been working night and day at the week long Congress in Port Arthur as the Congress sessions almost literally never stopped.

It is not known when the meeting will now be held.

SUB Operations Board: Whose Toy?

BULLETIN: The Gazette has uncovered an apparent attempt to undermine the democracy of the affairs of the Student Union Building. It was learned as the paper was going to press that a substitution was made in the official minutes of the "Dalhousie Student Union Building Operating Board", dated July 17, 1969.

The following discrepancies were noticed:

1. The first copy reported two committee members — D.A. Campbell and George Munroe — present; while the second, amended, and supposed final copy denotes these members having given their voting power to the chairman — David Stevenson — in their absence for that particular meeting. We question the constitutionality of this procedure, as well as if this agreement to transfer the votes did in fact take place.

2. The first copy lists Robb Jarvis as seconding a motion to permit R & B Syndicated Entertainment

to hold Saturday night summer dances in the SUB; while in copy II, his name has been replaced in seconding the motion by that of D.A. Campbell.

This appears to the Gazette to be very convenient since Mr. Jarvis was in no position to have anything to do with the motion as a) he is not a voting member of the committee, and b) he is a principal of R & B Syndicated Entertainment. Also note the change in seconds, keeping in mind Miss Campbell's absence, and her vote supposedly in the hands of chairman Stevenson.

3. The original copy records two motions by Doug Hiltz and Robb Jarvis. Referring to the second copy, we see these motions substituted by decrees of the chairman.

Once again convenience comes to the fore-front; for, as previously noted, Mr. Jarvis as a non-voting member of this committee, and as such is ineligible to move, second, or even vote on any issue.

In a search for additional background of this committee, the Gazette learned that the committee allegedly consists of 15-20 members, the exact number presumably known only by the chairman. Normal meeting attendance is around 9. Thus the meeting in question, with the subsequent motions passed, was held without a quorum; this in itself in an obvious breach of parliamentary procedure.

This leads us to query:

Is the Dalhousie Student Union Building Operating Board being operated in the best interests of the students?

Is it following obvious democratic procedures? Or is it subject to manipulation? Is it operating for its own convenience?

The Gazette is seriously pondering these questions and will continue to search for the concrete answers.



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To contain teaching and research facilities for the departments of Biology and Psychology, as well as the Institute of Oceanography — the project is being supported financially by the federal government, the National Research Council, and the Province Of Nova Scotia.

"Total cost of the complex will be nearly \$19,000,000 — including research equipment, furnishings, pumping station and pipelines to the North West Arm. It will consist of three buildings, with a common core. Projected facilities will include classrooms,

lecture theatre space, complete air conditioning, the equipment for audio-visual and computer teaching, plus a special "wet" laboratory.

A real feature of the center, this lab will enable research to be carried out under controlled conditions which simulate the natural habitat of fish and other forms of marine life. To serve this facility, a pumping station will be situated on the shore of the North West Arm.

Use of the center's research facilities will be offered by the university to other research organizations in Atlantic Canada. Completion date is set for early 1971.

ENCOUNTER WEEKEND

Sept 26 to 28
Camp Brunswick

— Is University necessary to education?

— Is Education to perpetuate or to innovate ideas?

— What role should students have in Education...

These are some of the questions to be discussed.

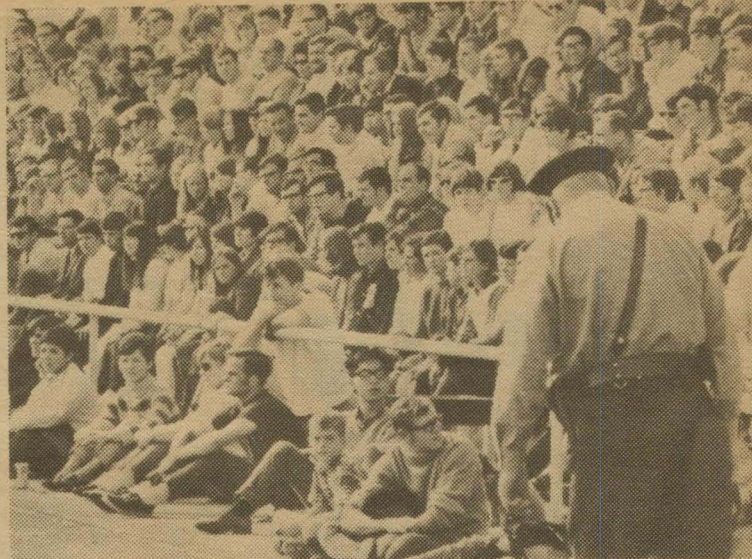
Applications will be available during registration or at the Inquiry Desk. Cost will be \$3.50. Further information: John Mac Lachlin (423-1903).

Admin Pressing

The next Dalhousie Open House is not scheduled until 1971, but already there are indications that pressure is being brought to bear on Student Union President Bruce Gillis to put on a special one this winter.

The reason for the Open House is primarily financial — the Dalhorizons campaign to raise more than 11 million dollars in private contributions for the university's ambitious building program needs a shot in the arm, and university officials are said to feel that the Open House could be just the thing that's needed to get potential contributors to dig into their wallets.

The only problem at the present



Dal students do their own thing

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society (DGDS) is expanding from a once a year production, a win or lose shot, into the realm of dance and music, sex and satire, death and dishonour.

On September 9th DGDS presents a mod morality play, "Lucifer at Large". The president, Richard Rodgers, said: "It is a dance fantasy which deals with the devil's attempt to obtain the soul of You. The whole is underscored by classical music and supernatural costuming, make-up and lighting".

Dal is Pharos. Pharos is PEOPLE. And Pharos — what's that? It is the only Canadian yearbook to be rated by the Associated Collegiate Press. Pharos has changed its look this year — it is no longer staid and motionless. It has become a year of memories bound in a cover.

Pharos is now on sale at the SUB, the Sir Charlie Tupper Medical Building, and the Weldon Law Building. Cost ?? — \$6.00 for the 1969 edition, and also advance orders for the 1970 yearbook.

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Welcome To A Keen Machine

One of the major problems with the 1968 orientation was that the people who lived in the residences never effectively mixed with the people who lived in the Halifax area. This was a natural situation in that students tend to cling together in groups of friends, especially when the occasion is something as alien as university orientation. The most major efforts in the planning of Orientation '69 have been directed toward more integration. Jameel Rahaman, the Chairman of this year's Orientation Committee has devoted much time and thought to this end and says he thinks he has the problem at least partly solved. The activities are geared toward mass participation that every freshman can and should attend. Campus tours with explanations of how the library operates are a must. This is the ideal opportunity for all new students to be shown the rather awesome operation of the library, to say nothing of the difference in floor levels between the two buildings with none of the confusion that results when a student attempts his first trip alone. Movies, hootenannies, bonfires, and Open Houses are activities for everyone, alone or in groups. The trip to Lunenburg is the big change — instead of the residence people going one day and the non-residence people the next, this year everyone is going on the same day. Buses

will take the frosh down in time hopefully to see the dory races, then for possible tours of National Sea Products, the major fish packing company in Nova Scotia, although this last was not definite at time of printing.

The idea of orientation is a relatively new thing. The old format was an initiation, an ordeal of sorts for new students. But a few years ago the concept of orientation gained favour as a more profitable way to spend the money. The last available figures indicated that the Student Council would be contributing at least \$1500. The other approximately \$6000 is budgeted to come from the Frosh Orientation fees of \$7.00 per person.

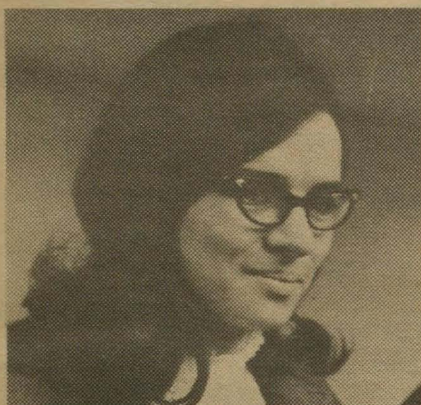
Because so few of the buildings on campus are named adequately on their exterior, maps will be posted at various strategic points. The SUB is being emphasized as the student building for all students, so these maps will not only show you where you are, but also where the SUB is in relation to you.

The guides for all the touring occasions have been ordered to make the format lively, with special reference to the Lunenburg trip, so prospects look interesting for newcomers to Dalhousie this term.

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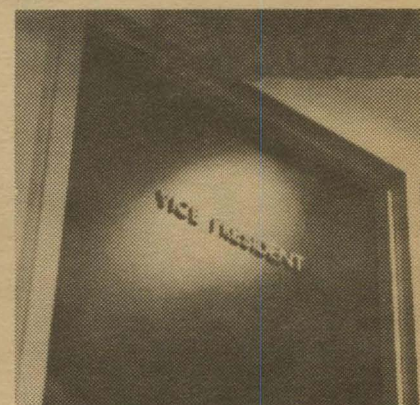
Trouble For Gillis

There's more trouble in store for President Bruce Gillis and this time it could be close to home — in the office next door to be exact. Vice-President Derryn Crowston is reported to be upset over the lack of a role she has been given in Executive affairs. The President promised her that she would have an important position in the policy-making aspect of Council affairs when he asked her to be his running mate last spring. However since their election, she's been on the outside of all the important decisions made by the Executive.

Away from the Council chambers for the summer, Miss Crowston kept in touch — through the mails with her President and the correspondence wasn't always the friendliest.

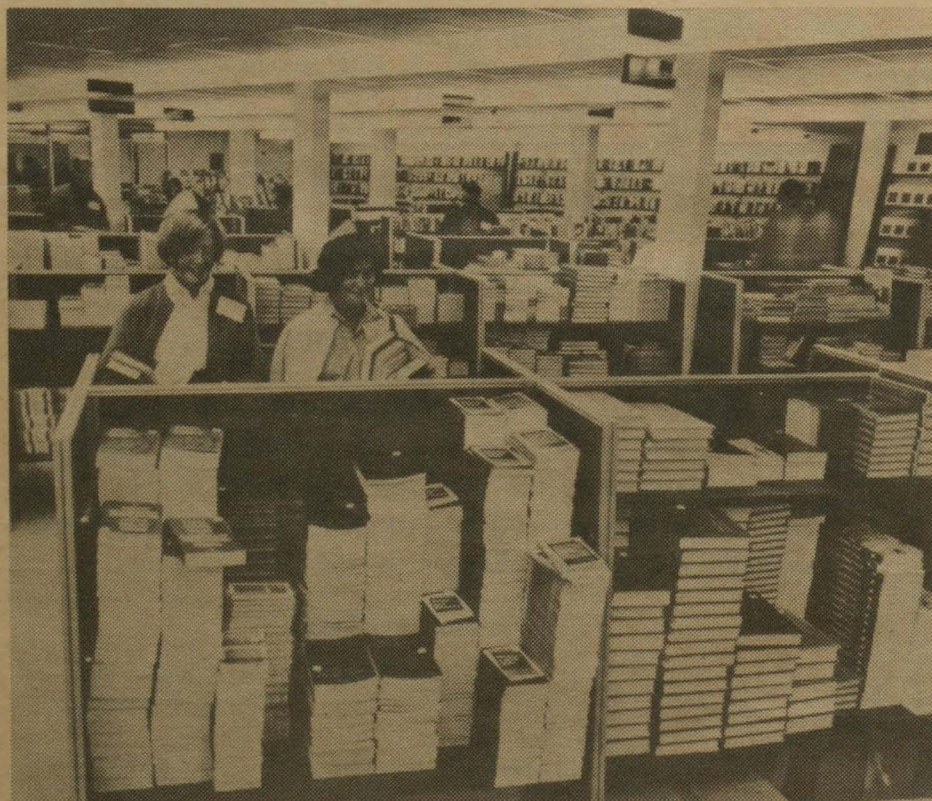
It now remains to be seen whether Miss Crowston will want to stay on and fight to gain some share from the decision making process or whether she will leave the fold and resign.

Derryn Crowston has a mandate from her fellow students as one half of the Presidential team. It now remains to be seen whether President Gillis will choose to make use of it.



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E D I T O R I A L

It is becoming increasingly apparent as the new term begins that Dalhousie students will finally be forced to come face to face with the question of whether or not this university should remain within the Canadian Union of Students. The events of late August of the Annual Congress in Port Arthur make a referendum on the subject a foregone conclusion. Dalhousie students must be given the opportunity to decide for themselves this contentious issue, and one that has plagued almost every campus in the country in the last two years. While we believe that a referendum is necessary, we are also of the opinion that it should not be called until at least after the Christmas break. This will enable the opposing sides to form up, to debate the subject in all its aspects, and to give students an opportunity to make an intelligent decision on CUS membership. If this is not done it is the contention of this newspaper that whatever decision is made will be shallow and meaningless for it will not have been a decision based on rationality and debate, but one in which the emotional impact of CUS will have been the deciding factor.

If in future issues, the Dalhousie Gazette takes a stand for or against continued membership in the Canadian Union of Students, that decision will be made by the entire staff of the newspaper, and not by the editorial board acting alone. However it should be pointed out that the news stories appearing on CUS in this and any other editions of the paper will be the opinions of the writer involved and not necessarily the opinion of the staff of this newspaper.

Meanwhile, we repeat our call for a referendum to allow Dalhousie students to decide for themselves whether or not they wish to remain as members of the Canadian Union of Students.



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Gillis rapped...

ON THE KNUCKLES

President Bruce Gillis has found himself in hot water with at least one section of his constituency before the fall term even begins. In a scathing press release issued at the Lakehead during the Canadian Union of Students Congress in August, Gillis was accused of "forgetting his obligation to his student constituency" and "undemocratic practices." The charges were levelled by Larry Katz the President of the Dalhousie Graduate Student Association, after Gillis and a number of other Student Union leaders from other universities called for the dismemberment of CUS and the creation of a more loosely aligned federation of Student Councils. The Dalhousie delegation repudiated the announcement by Gillis stating that Mr. Gillis was speaking only for himself and not the delegation.

After an encounter with the Graduate Students Association during the summer Gillis had pledged to keep Dalhousie within CUS for the 1969-70 term, but the President took with him to the Congress a letter from the Student Union's lawyers which effectively got him off the hook. It stated that the President did not legally have the authority to commit Dalton - The Student Union.

Meanwhile in Halifax after Mr. Katz released his statement another member of the Graduate Students Association Executive, Totis Pittas declared that Mr. Gillis's talk of a federated structure was a "smokescreen for the personal political convictions of the individuals involved." He said that to suppose that student needs can be met by such a weak structure is ... an insult to anyone's intelligence."

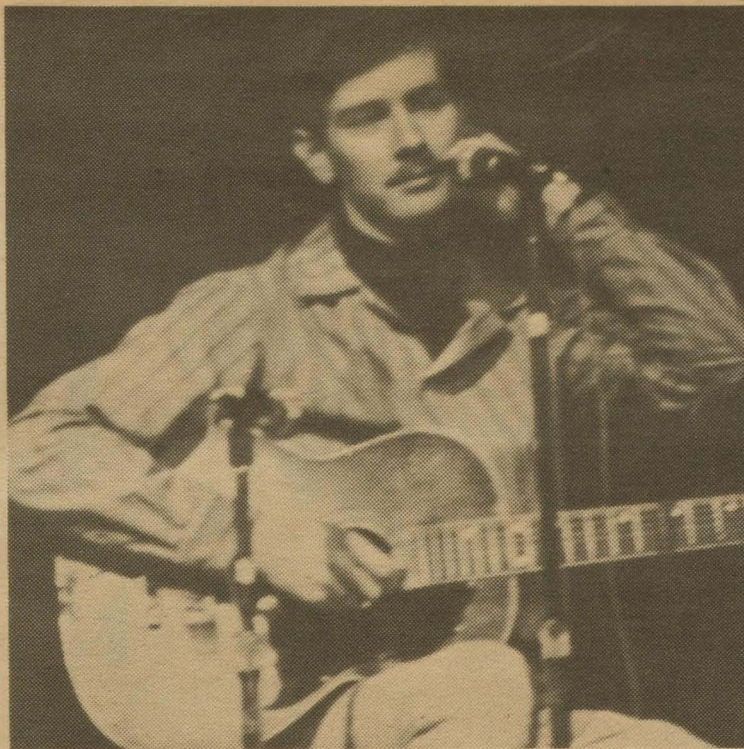
Words of advice

WELCOME STATISTIC

You are presently being further oriented into the glories of growing bureaucracy. Having gone through the registration fiasco you have been stripped of a bit more of your humanity. The seats of power in the university including the lackey "Student Council", headed by the fascist Gillis, and the administration's puppet Hid know it is necessary for their own collective egos to reduce students to numbers. In this instance it starts with your having to submit almost every bit of "relevant information" from your "government number" to your sexual status. After that "relevant ritual" you obtained a piece of paper that allows you to be stabbed with a needle to start the dehumanizing process of being "fully admitted". It is necessary that you appear at a specific geographical point on a specific calendar day or limited number of days, depending on "educational achievement". Worse than this, the time is further limited depending on whether your symbol is A-J or K-Z.

Further. The bureaucrats even have the right to refuse your admission to this "centre of learning" if you do not obtain their permission to "register late". If you are able to survive several hours of going from here to there in an utterly confused manner, on Monday you will be able to attend your "first inspiring class" where you are sure to "experience truth" from some "fountain of wisdom". Of course the bureaucrats will argue that all this registration crap is necessary, but this is a lie because people who have not been completely alienated by our archaic provincial education systems surely have matured enough to handle their university entrance, in their own way. Must this crap continue? No! It must not be allowed to continue for it degrades all of us. If you examine the university you will find that it is the preserve of the middle class bureaucratic capitalists and is opposed to relevant learning, freedom, peace and the deprived. We can humanize the "factory" if we organize! Don't be in the silent majority, get off your collective asses, fight the growing "number society"! Demand participatory democracy and organize!

Then you must move through a series of geographical points in a "systematic fashion" so that "the mill" may "process" you



Well, I guess I could go back for the guitar



'69 ORIENTATION

- SUNDAY**
- Course evaluation in the residences.
- MONDAY**
- Registration: Campus and Library tours.
- TUESDAY**
- Registration: Campus and Library tours. Speeches by Dr. Hicks, Dr. MacLean, Mr. Gillis, Mr. Rahaman - 7:30 p.m. D.G. D.S. Dance Fantasy - 8:00 p.m. (McInnes Room). Hootenany: 9:00 p.m. (Amphitheatre). Movies - 10:45 p.m. (McInnes Room).
- WEDNESDAY**
- Society displays - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (S.U.B.) Frosh Banquet - 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (Cafeteria) Square Dance - 9:00 p.m. (McInnes Room)
- THURSDAY**
- Lunenburg Trip - all-day.
- FRIDAY**
- Shinerama - 9:00 a.m. Dance - 9:00 p.m. (McInnes Room).
- SATURDAY**
- Barbeque - 12:00 a.m. (noon). Frosh Dance and Crowning of the Frosh Queen - 9:00 p.m. (McInnes Room)

Student Meet

Fourteen Dalhousie students will attend the Atlantic Conference in Memaramcook, near Moncton, October 24th to 26th. The two hundred delegates from Atlantic provinces universities will discuss such questions as the causes of the social illnesses of the Atlantic region, the kind of life we want in this region, can we control our own destiny, and

is the private economic solution of leaving the Atlantic provinces the only way out. Applications for membership on the Dalhousie delegation to this conference can be made through Karen O'Brien N211 Shirreff Hall, or by leaving your name at the SUB Inquiry Desk. The deadline for applications is October 8th.

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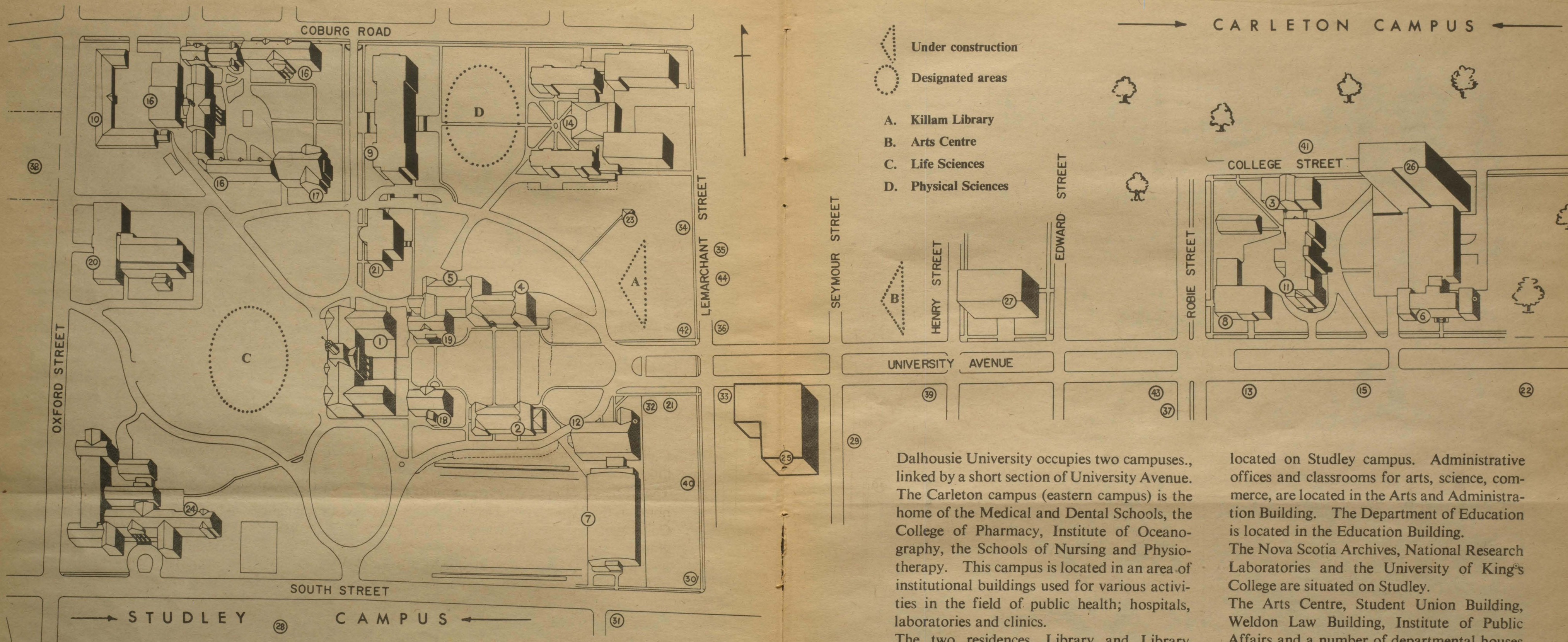
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Dalhousie University occupies two campuses., linked by a short section of University Avenue. The Carleton campus (eastern campus) is the home of the Medical and Dental Schools, the College of Pharmacy, Institute of Oceanography, the Schools of Nursing and Physiotherapy. This campus is located in an area of institutional buildings used for various activities in the field of public health; hospitals, laboratories and clinics. The two residences, Library and Library Annex, Computer Centre, Chemistry Building and the Sir James Dunn Science Building are

located on Studley campus. Administrative offices and classrooms for arts, science, commerce, are located in the Arts and Administration Building. The Department of Education is located in the Education Building. The Nova Scotia Archives, National Research Laboratories and the University of King's College are situated on Studley. The Arts Centre, Student Union Building, Weldon Law Building, Institute of Public Affairs and a number of departmental houses and offices are located between the two campuses.

KEY TO MAP

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| 1 Arts and Administration Bldg | 10 Education Bldg | 23 Seismograph Bldg | 31 Drama Division - 6188 South St |
| 2 Arts Annex | 11 Forrest Bldg (Biology) | 24 Shireff Hall | 32 Economics - 6220 University Ave |
| 3 George A. Burbidge Pharmacy Bldg | 12 Gymnasium (Dalhousie) | 25 Student Counselling and Psychological Services | 33 English - 6156 University Ave |
| 25 Chaplaincy Office | 13 Halifax Health Centre | 25 Student Placement Office | 34 German - 1376 LeMarchant St |
| 4 Chemistry Bldg | 14 Howe Hall | 25 Student Union Bldg | 35 History - 1355 LeMarchant St |
| 5 Chemistry Extension | 11 Institute of Oceanography | 18 Studio Theatre | 36 Institute of Public Affairs - 1315 LeMarchant St |
| 6 Clinical Research Centre | 15 Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children | 26 Sir Charles Tupper Bldg | 37 Music Practice House - 1258 Robie St |
| 18 Dalhousie Computer Centre | 16 Kings College | 14 University Health Services | 38 Psychology - 1460 Oxford St |
| 7 Dalhousie Memorial Rink | 17 Kings College Gymnasium | 27 Weldon Law Bldg | 39 Radiation - Biology - 6086 University Ave |
| 8 Dental Bldg | 18 Library Annex | UNIVERSITY HOUSES | 40 Sociology - 1244 LeMarchant St |
| 9 Sir James Dunn Science Bldg | 19 Macdonald Memorial Library | 28 Classics - 6300 South St | 41 School of Nursing - 5963 College St |
| | 20 National Research Council | 29 Commerce - 1239 Seymour St | 42 School of Physical Education - 6209 University Ave |
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Where and What to Buy

This is the first in a series of articles I hope to present this year. Before I go into any reviews on records, a listing of the music stores is warranted.

Let's take Nieforth's, on Portland street in Dartmouth, the one I frequent most. Nieforth's specializes in Country and Western, Pop, and what we now call R&B and Soul. John, the librarian, has an excellent knowledge of the current releases and especially of "oldies." All the record stores fall into areas. That is to say, what sells in one part of the Twin Cities may not sell in another. Nieforth's, as was mentioned, would have a hard time selling much Classical, Jazz, Folk or Blues.

The New Sound, located in the Dartmouth Shopping Centre, deals heavily in R&B and Soul, Pop (i.e. Heavy Rock and Psychedelic), Jazz and Blues. They are very up to date, getting many new LP's earlier than other stores in the Twin Cities. Buckley's, on Göttingen Street deals specifically in R&B and Soul, Western, and Pop. They have one asset no other location has - a large and comprehensive catalogue to look up anything done by any artist. Even if you can't remember the name of the artist, with the title of the song, you can find the artist in the catalogue and vice versa. Ben, the

manager, has a fabulous knowledge of Classical, and Jazz and will answer any questions you may have.

Phinney's, on Barrington Street, caters more to Classical buffs and those who follow the Easy Listening, R&B and Soul, and Pop scene. There is no, particular emphasis on C&W, Jazz or Blues; it's just not the area for it. You won't find Folk in abundance there either, but it has the largest selection of sheet music in Halifax-Dartmouth, and the librarian really knows her music - all fields.

Atlantic Music Instruments, on the same block as "Phinney's, is great for sales. These people are mainly concerned with selling equipment, but on their shelves you'll find some good Jazz, Folk, and possibly a smidgen of Blues. C&W - almost non-existent. Easy Listening, R&B and Soul, and Pop are dealt with but not really heavily. No specific types of music are emphasized. Their "sale" LP's are, however, where you really find the "goodies" - discontinued lines usually forwarded from Montreal. The manager here, too is well worth chatting with. Fram's, in the Lord Nelson Arcade, specializes Folk, Jazz, Blues, Easy Listening, Soul, R&B, and Pop. C&W is almost, if not completely non-existent. Their Folk and Blues selection is usual-

ly excellent, and their ability to get in Blues LP's which are on budget lines or imports is uncanny. Also, if you go there and can't find a certain new LP, it is usually on the shelves a week later. Their customers are to a large extent university students from Dal and St. Mary's and they stock accordingly. The next store, Bligh's on Quinpool Road, once had the largest and best Classical selection around. Now they deal in just about everything. The librarian has excellent taste and knowledge of Classical and Jazz. He, too, has his eye on current releases and usually gets in new ones as soon as possible. Many a good album has been purchased during one of Bligh's frequent sales. Note: C&W are close to non-existent.

Simpson's Record Bar deals heavily in C&W, Pop, and R&B. Jazz and other types of music are handled to a very limited degree. About the best thing about Simpson's is their budget lines shelf where you can sometimes find a good Blues or Folk, or old R&B album.

Eaton's Record Bar in the Halifax Shopping Centre also deals heavily in current music and C&W. Their selection is relatively unimpressive.

The New Sound in the Halifax Shopping Centre is well worth vis-

iting for current music as well as Folk and their budget lines which are usually Easy Listening. They have a very large and good selection.


The last places to look are the second hand stores, pawn shops, and auctions. These are about the only places to obtain discontinued singles or LP's - save ordering from the U.S. or Britain.

Anyone who is interested in buying "oldies" - R&D, R&B, Jazz, C&W, etc, can get in touch with me through this paper and I'll do my best to help you. I have about 20-30 addresses for ordering in the U.S. and England.

Next article, I'll briefly outline "singles" and where they can be obtained in this area as well as give you a review of some new albums.

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'69 Season Opens

Because of a ruling by the N. S. Board of Censors, the Dal film society is unable to charge admission for single showings, they have decided to allow members to bring guests free to three showings during the year. However no guests are to be admitted to the first three showings during the term, a spokesman said. Members will be asked to bring

their tickets to each showing so that their cards can be punched for guests.

Advance sale of memberships in the Dalhousie Film Society is underway and tickets may be purchased before September 20th from P. A. Pittas, in the Math Department of the University. Season ticket prices are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students.

Goodbye Dean James: Hello Guy



The announcement from the Dalhousie Information Office was more important for what it failed to say than what was included in the two page press release. It stated simply that Henry James who had held the post of Dean of Arts for a year was being replaced by Dr. Guy MacLean. There was no explanation for the sudden replacement and no one in the local media seemed interested in finding one.

James was only appointed a year ago, but few who were close to the faculty squabbles of last winter were surprised at his departure. James had been in the forefront of curricula reform at Dalhousie and his proposals had met with much favor among undergraduates in his own department. The problems he faced were not from students - but from within his own faculty.

James aroused the ire of conservative faculty members by the mere fact that he was proposing reform in such touchy areas as examinations. At the same time, his approach to reform alienated a large portion of the liberal faculty, thus making his position in the department almost untenable.

In the spring the University Senate appointed a committee to study relations between Dean and the faculty, a delaying tactic aimed at delaying an imminent showdown. The resignation of James, during the summer presented such a showdown from occurring.



Referendum Coming

This year's CUS Congress is sure to have plenty of ramifications on Dalhousie campus, possibly including even a motion of censure against Dalhousie Student Union President Bruce Gillis, at an early meeting of Council.

As well it is expected that a referendum will be called by Council on Dalhousie's participation in CUS in the future. The principal question perplexing Council observers at the moment is when the referendum will be called. The delegates to the CUS Congress are understood to be pledged to try to keep Dal in the national union, and would likely not want a referendum until after Christmas.

This would ensure an ample opportunity for an educative program on what the Canadian Union of Students is all about and why it has chosen to move in the directions that it has. Many of the delegates who came away from the Congress convinced of the

validity of the union now want an opportunity to convince their fellow students. According to Gazette sources they will mount their own campaign in the fall for Dal's continued membership in the union. Dal Student Council President Bruce Gillis on the other hand came out at the Port Arthur Congress for the dismemberment of CUS and the formation of a Student Federation. He was shot down by his own delegates on the proposal when they dissociated themselves from the Gillis-Abols motion, effectively killing it at the Congress. However, even CUS supporter Larry Katz, one of the Dalhousie delegation, conceded that an early referendum would result in a negative vote by Dalhousie students, ending Dal's membership in CUS. Therefore Mr. Gillis may attempt to place the question before the electorate early hoping to put an end to CUS, and rekindle the federation flames.

However, any attempt to hold a referendum before Christmas is sure to spell trouble, with the moderate delegates lining up with the Left in opposition. Either way Council meetings this fall should be more fun than the late night show on tv.

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Tiger Coach

Dick Loiselle is the new Head Football Coach of the Dalhousie Tigers. Harvey Scott, former Head Coach, is now the chief mentor at the University of Alberta.

Loiselle has a wealth of sports experience and has been an assistant Coach with the Tigers since 1964. He began his football career with Bishop Bradley High School in Manchester, N.H. where he was team captain in his senior year, got the nod as a member of the All-State team in his junior and senior years and in his final



year reached the pinnacle of success in High School Football when he was named All-American.

After graduation he played two years with the University of New Hampshire and in 1961 moved to St. Mary's University where in his first year was named Most Valuable Player.

After several years with the

'69 EDITION LOOKS GOOD

Experience will be one of the assets of the offense and leading the Bengal attack will be 200-pound halfback Bob Lewington. Lewington has had an outstanding career with the club, having been named Dal Rookie of the Year in 1967 and Most Valuable Player in 1968. He led the team in rushing the first season and last year received recognition from other teams in the conference when he was named to the All Conference team.

John Farrell, 1968 Rookie of the Year, shared the quarterbacking duties last season and is

expected to be a candidate for All Conference honors this season.

The Tigers have a host of big tough linemen including Eric Thompson, an offensive guard that won the team award for Most Valuable Lineman in 1967, Dave Amirault, another offensive guard who won the lineman award last season as a rookie and John Candiotta, a defensive end in past years who has slimmed down to 206 pounds and will play offensive end.

Centre Norval Dunfee, another junior has in Loiselle's words

"reported in the best shape of his career at Dal", while the Tiger coaching staff is looking for improved performances from halfback Bruce McLellan.

Tackle Peter Longarini will anchor a defence that has shown improvement particularly in the past two seasons. Longarini weighs in at 240 and after only one season with the club, Loiselle says, "He is one of the best defensive linemen in the league". Prior to joining Dal in 1967 he was a top performer at the Hamilton Tiger Cats rookie camp.

Fred Tokaryk has added 20 pounds to bring his weight to solid 235 and he is expected to be tough at defensive tackle while experience will be the watchword with Bill McLeod as he starts his third year at defensive halfback.

Back from the 1967 squad are centre Walter Thompson, defensive tackle Hugh Nicholson and defensive halfback Ken Minaker. Minaker was one of the heroes for the Tigers in their upset win over St. Mary's in 1967, intercepting two passes.

NEW FACES

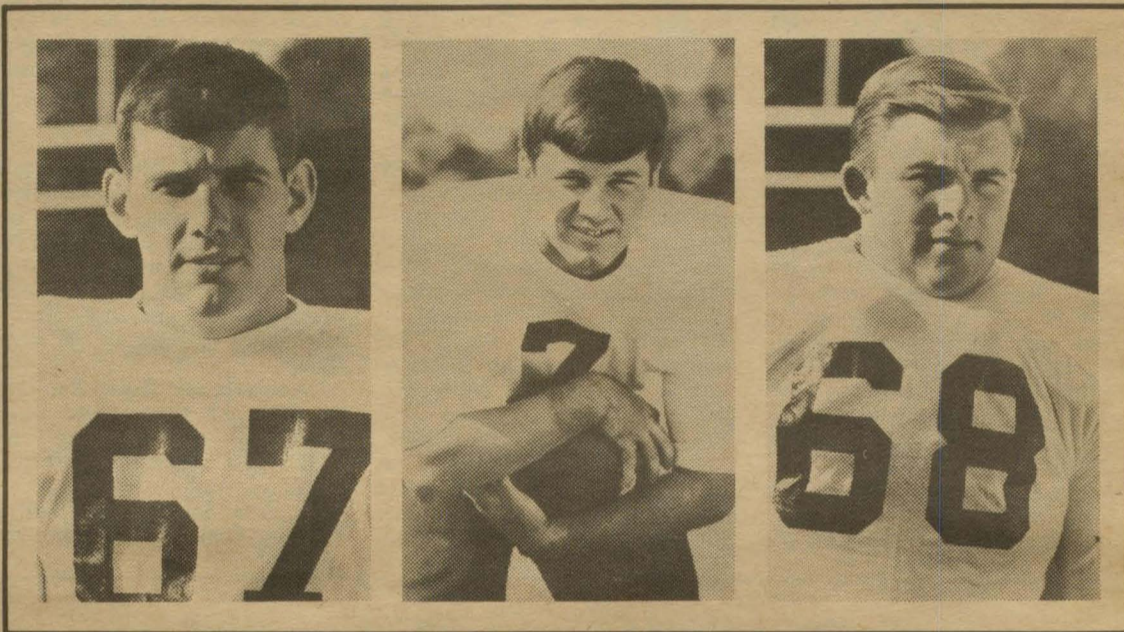
The quality of the football teams at Dalhousie has increased significantly during the past two years. This is due, in part, to the increased player recruitment from areas outside the Halifax area. Many players have stood out in their rookie years. Tigers such as Lewington and de la Mothe have become familiar names among many Dal football fans. Here are some new rookies to watch for.

Rick Rivers (6', 180 lbs.) from Hamilton Ontario is a quarterback who played with Burlington Braves and was invited to the Hamilton Tigercat Camp two years in a row.

Alan Alexander (6', 215) is a fullback and is also from Hamilton via the Burlington Braves. A member of the Montreal Alouettes Football Camp. Tom Cross (6', 185) is a half-back from Dartmouth who played for Prince Andrew High School.

Bud Snow (6', 210 lbs.) is another fullback from Hamilton and is a real threat to any defense.

City of Halifax Recreation Department, Loiselle was appointed last year as a full time member of the Dalhousie Athletic Department.



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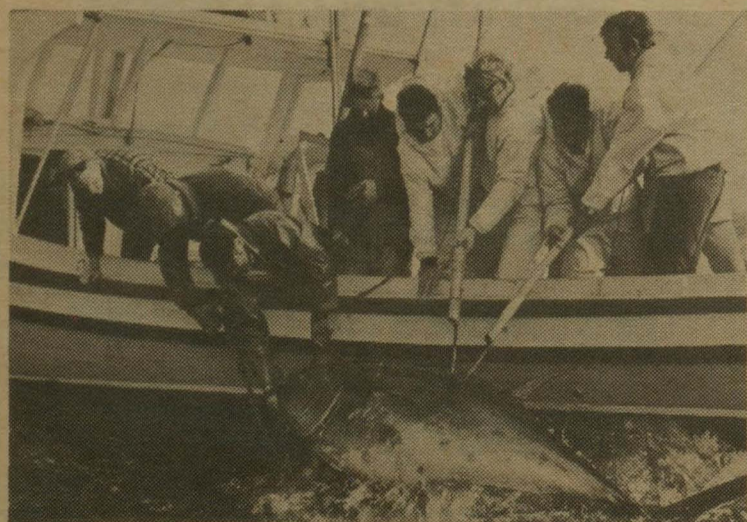
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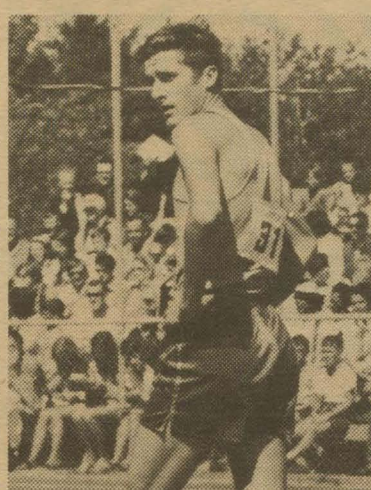
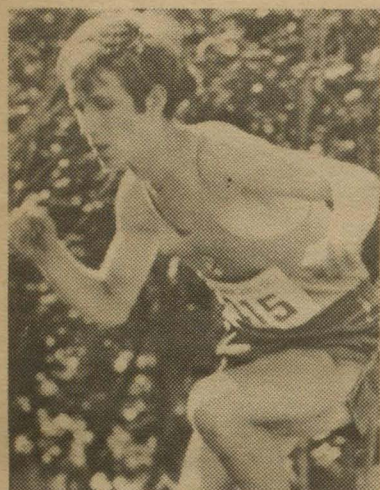
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Tigers Open Sept. 19th

The Dalhousie Varsity Football Tigers are nearing the end of a two week training camp which began on September 1. The team has been practicing twice a day preparing for the upcoming Blue-nose Conference football season.

Head Coach Dick Loiselle has about twenty five veterans and an equal number of promising rookies in camp and the combination is expected to make the Tigers leading contenders for the

Conference title.

The squad has just a few days left to prepare for their only exhibition game of the season. On Friday, September 19 at 8:00 P.M., the Tigers are host to the University of Manitoba Bisons at Studly Field. The Bisons finished in a first place tie with the traditionally powerful University of Alberta Golden Bears last season. They then defeated Alberta in a playoff game and later represented the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union in National Playoffs but were defeated by Vanier Cup winners, Queens University.

The Tigers will play two of their most important conference games in the two succeeding weeks, meeting St. Mary's in their new stadium on September 27 and playing the St. Francis Xavier X-Men on October 4.

After a two week layoff the

Bengals will play Mount Allison at Studley Field on Oct. 18 and the following Saturday will travel to Fredericton for an afternoon contest with the University of New Brunswick.

University of Prince Edward Island will take on the Bengals at Dalhousie on November 1 and the Tigers will wind up the Conference schedule with a trip to Acadia on the following weekend.

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- Thursday** - Sept. 11 - 10:00 A.M. - Lawrencetown
Picnic & Beach Party.
9:00 P.M. - Howe Hall - Men's
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- Friday** - Sept. 12 - 9:00 P.M. - Shirreff Hall -
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- Saturday** - 9:00 P.M. - SUB - Semi-formal Frosh Ball
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