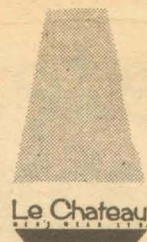


Dalhousie Gazette

October 23, 1970



Le Chateau

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Notes on light

"At each of thirty successive points at equal intervals from St. John's, Newfoundland to Tofino, B.C., on thirty successive days, I took, at two minute intervals, twenty successive photographs beginning at sunset, facing west, and twenty successive photographs ending at sunrise, facing east."

The result of this project, conceived and executed by Gar Smith is now on exhibit at the Anna Leonowens Gallery at The College of Art, 6152 Coburg Road.

The pictures are flashed on a blank wall, five at a time, giving the impression of an ever-changing landscape, or the effect of crossing the country by car at sunset or dawn. Country and city, ocean clouds and hills, illuminate the room and the succession of shots point out the differences in the landscape as the day changes. The effect of the changes in light on both the landscape and the viewer is a lesson in

itself.

The show will be on view until October 30. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Introdal

Introdal, the University open house, exposes the real Dalhousie to the public, high school students, alumni, members of the community.

Every department in the university will present displays and programmes, designed to bring together the university and the community. But this task takes much effort from members of the Dal community.

At this point, several positions of responsibility are open on the Introdal Central Committee, that band of illustrious individuals which plans and coordinates the whole affair.

Positions are now open for coordinator and assistant coordinator, chairman of

societies and clubs, chairman of special events, treasurer, internal and external advertising, High School liaison, displays and contests chairmen, guide book editor, guide chairman and faculty book chairman.

Any students who would like to join the central committee, or help in any of the different areas should leave their names with Mrs. Meyers in the student council office or phone Rosemary Marchant, Introdal chairman at 423-3097.

Free messages

"If you wish to send messages to friends in Canada or the United States free of charge you may do so by calling 429-9715 between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m. and asking for the Ham Operator. This service is made possible through the assistance and co-operation of Ham Radio Operators throughout North America. All messages will be kept confidential."

Study in Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1971-72.

An initial 3-4 weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from fellow North Americans, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for

continuing adult education) or some more specialized institution.

The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. More and more North American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and one-way transportation, is \$2,200. A limited number of scholarships loans are available. For further information write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Politics and Theatre

Erika Munk, Editor of THE DRAMA REVIEW described as 'America's only radical, experimental, scholarly Theatre Magazine,' will speak at Dalhousie October 23 on "Politics and the Theatre". The lecture will be held at the MacMechan Auditorium of the Killam Memorial Library at 4 p.m.

Tragedy at Dal

Euripides' HECUBA will be presented by The Department of Theatre in the Studio Theatre, Library Annexe on October 22, 23, 24, 25 at 8:30 p.m. Admission free-tickets may be reserved at the Theatre House, 6118 South Street. The department has severe space restrictions at the moment and advise those who wish to come to reserve their tickets well in advance. For this production the capacity of the audience is 50.

Work in

Germany

If you can't get a summer job in Canada, try Germany. Student Employment Europe (SEE) has just completed arrangements to have 5,000 Canadian students absorbed into the German Labour market next summer.

Applicants can be enrolled in universities, colleges, technical, trade and high schools. They must be between the ages of 18 and 30, and upon acceptance are guaranteed up to three months employment in Germany. Wages are tax free and at a par with German nationals. A wide range of jobs is offered, for both men and women, and a round trip charter flight arranged.

Applicants must reach SEE not later than December 10, 1970. For further information contact Mary Ricard, SEE, 1253 McGill College Avenue, Suite 404, Montreal 110, Quebec.

NFB films

National Film Board holds free public screening of its varied films from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in its theatre at 1572 Barrington Street.

For this week:

October 26: a selection of films on the United Nations.

October 28: Some Canadian contributions to science, on satellites and atomic energy.

October 30: "Things I Cannot Change", part of the Challenge for Change series, the stories of a poor family in Montreal.

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REPRESENTATIVES IN GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES

Diggers need \$

By Lloyd Buchinski

The Digger House, closed down to give its overworked volunteer staff a break from the seven days a week routine, will reopen on the 24th of October to start off its winter program. At least one of the major problems facing the treatment of speed freaks will be solved by using the Digger House only for speed problems and sending transients somewhere else. "The only people who can get along with speed freaks are other speed freaks," claimed an ex- "freak", now worker, and, in the past, work was hampered by conflicting priorities between the two groups.

One problem that will remain unsolved is the shortage of money. All but four of the staff are volunteer workers and most of the funds are donations. The government does not seem to realize the seriousness or the extent of amphetamine addiction, and is not supplying enough money either for treatment or for research.

As yet, there is no proven formula for curing speed addiction and additional problems often develop. For example, part of the treatment procedure used by the Merry-go-Round involves supplying tranquilizers to help speeders come down from a trip without the usual unpleasant experiences, and then trying to get them to quit the habit. Unfortunately, many of the speeders are abusing this treatment by using tranquilizers to come down on and then going back up on speed. The Merry-go-Round often results in a roller coaster ride, adding a dependency on tranquilizers to speed addiction.

Since so little research has been done with speed, the people who know most about it are the people who have used it, and in this respect the digger house has a very experienced staff. This creates a more genuine atmosphere for the speeder. He realizes that the staff members have been through everything he has and are trying to help him because they know speed kills and not because of some hypocritical anti-drug ideal that many social workers seem to operate on. The staff at the Digger House is fully aware of every benefit drugs can offer as well as the dangers, and have based their decision to help people quit on this knowledge rather than on up in the air ideals.

Some of the problems resulting from speed are hepatitis, syphilis, and gonorrhoea, (all spread by needles) malnutrition and a breakdown of resistance to infection caused by malnutrition. There is also a speed psychosis that results in an unreasoning fear; fear of police, fear of being busted even though he is clean, or a fear that people in general are out to get him.

Devils advocates in Paradise

Cops crash residence

Many people have been attracted to Paradise Lands this year, and the police department has been no exception. In fact, they have been rather frequent visitors, entering the residence in the early morning hours three times in the past few weeks.

The latest incident took place October 12, when two residents were awakened at 4 a.m. by two of Halifax's finest, standing in their doorway, shining a light around their room. The police had no search warrant, but wanted to know what the place was. They claimed they thought the building was a hospital, although two pairs of their comrades had been in to inquire the same thing the

previous week.

When the students told them that the building was a Dalhousie residence, the cops, now four in number, said that the house was not registered. (Before being turned into a Dal residence, the building served as an army barracks.)

Once informed that the building had been registered, and an occupancy permit obtained several months previous, two of the officers departed, while the two remaining made an attempt to check out the rest of the building.

When the residents who were awake at the time made vehement protests, the cops settled for asking the names

and ages of those standing around. They were also refused this information, and after a bit more polite conversation a Dalhousie professor living in the building gave them the names of Dalhousie officials in charge of housing, and suggested that they might pick a better hour for their visits.

This ended the episode for the evening, but several days later a Dal sociology professor was stopped as he was entering the building, and asked his name, what his business was there, and what the place was.

The residents have sent off a letter to the City Police, asking for an explanation of these events, but at present time had not received an answer. Dalhousie Legal Aid Service is also looking into the matter.

Who knows where terrorism will strike next?

German course union formed

Needs support

By Dorothy Wigmore

The German Students' Course Union needs student support to ensure a non-elitist set up, says student representative Bev Yeadon.

"This year'll really show how effective it is," she says. "We need student support or else faculty can say 'who are you representing?' If we don't have any support, we'll be

lucky if we can keep the present three representatives on the committee."

Anyone taking German is in the course union and is eligible to be one of three students elected to sit on a committee with seven faculty members. There are representatives in each class. Departmental meetings are open to all students and they can freely talk from the floor.

The course union was organized last spring. The department offered to open meetings to students, and the students picked it up from there. They have a say in all decisions made in the department. So far, they have been instrumental in getting rid of the textbook used last year in German 100 and 150, and in reducing the emphasis on the final exam. It now counts for 30%, as compared to 65% last year.

"It is an effective set-up," says Yeadon. "We have full voting privileges and can be on all standing committees." The students also have a say in the texts used, labs, tutorials, and class hours. Grips are channeled from the class reps to the three student committee members, to the committee. The students have not asked for a say in firing and hiring. "However," explained Yeadon, "last year someone came to be interviewed by the department and we had a vote on whether we'd hire him or not."

Discussion is often the best method to solve problems. (The students have found.) No extreme problems have developed yet. "I don't think there need be confrontation between students and faculty," stated Yeadon.

The course union is aiming for equal representation. When it comes in dependent on student turnout and support.

Concerts look good

Music and mime, opera and ballet will be presented this year as part of the Dalhousie University Concert series, which will initiate the new Arts Centre.

The series provides something for everyone, with a wide variety of musical groups presenting music from medieval to modern times. Many of the concerts are free, the costs for the others are minimal. Student tickets for all events are half price.

The highlights of the series include The Ensemble Syntagma Musicum, with a program of medieval music played on original instruments. The selection of secular and sacred music dates from 1050 to 1650. A Beethoven Festival, featuring the Vaghy String Quartet, the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, the New York Chamber Orchestra, pianist Abbey Simon and a chorale concert with the Dal Chorale and the Atlantic Symphony will be presented from the 19 - 29 of November.

Later in the season, the Canadian Mime Theatre, now in its second season, will give two shows. The Mozart Opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte" and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens are also on the agenda, as well as other soloists and groups.

A complete list of events, and prices can be obtained from the Central Box office at Dal., or by phoning 424 - 2298.

The next event in the series will be the Ensemble Syntagma Musicum conducted by Kees Otten. The concert will be held Sunday, November 8 at 3 pm. Admission is free.

Varma digs Vampires

By Beth Neily

During the Renaissance, a light spread over the darkness of Europe as man began to explore new lands and new horizons of learning. With this level nearly exhausted, he turned his quest towards the heavens in the Space Age. But there had to be a third dimension to man's curiosity and he began to turn inward to explore the mysteries of the soul and mind. This is the Age of Aquarius when men are experimenting with the bizarre - hallucinogenic

drugs, the occult and astrology.

Dr. Devendra P. Varma, professor of English at Dalhousie University, is presently exploring the possibilities of filming Ann Radcliffe's famous novel, "The Mysteries of Udolpho." The Screenplay will be produced by the Hungarian producer of "The Time Machine" and "War of the Worlds", George Pal. Starring in the film will be one of the greatest exponents of the Gothic macabre, Vincent Price. Price, who

may be best known for his roles in "The Fall of the House of Usher" and "Mask of Red Death," will play the part of Montoni in "Udolpho." However, Dr. Varma says that it will be several months before anything definite will come of the project.

Dr. Varma is an eminent world authority on the Gothic literature of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. In 1968, Varma published the Seven Horrid Novels mentioned in Jane Austin's book, "Northanger Abbey," which were exhumed only after several years of research.

The Count Dracula Society, devoted to a serious study of Gothic literature and films, presented Dr. Varma with the Radcliffe Award in 1968 and the Horace Walpole Gold Medal in 1970 for his outstanding contributions in the field.

Much of Gothic literature dwells on the world of unseen phantoms and supernatural beings. Varma feels that too much emphasis has been placed on the productions of "Frankenstein" and "Count Dracula" themes while some of the great masterpieces of Gothic literature have been ignored. What better way to bring these works to public awareness than through the silver screen?



Dr. Varma caught tweaking Dr. Hicks' carotid artery in an unguarded moment.

dal photo

dal photo

awake
 my mouth dried and red
 a shallow pond reaching
 out to the morning's
 anger
 the sun is bright in the
 icy dampness of the room
 my hands shoved under my
 arms/

on my backside is the
 sleep of last night
 ripped from it's wrinkled
 form on the white sheet.

moving my head out the
 brown windowsill retreats
 as i get closer/
 the silent
 inlet whips the skittish
 air on my swelling cheeks
 the wind fills and fades
 like a dark heartbeat

empty and
 hungry. I
 am full
 with the morning.

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My energy is golden to you
 the celebrant
 sacrificial and useless to
 you the celebrant.

high on a mountain we
 revolve in your upper class
 body
 icy and vigilant electric
 Knights Of Columbus circle
 us against the wind's
 erosion
 the shepard comes from your
 covren tying their feet
 naked and cold in black
 silken knots
 or they are the fishers
 of men

and with your designs
 true, your aims straight
 you sow and confess
 with your body you cover
 the deserts and subways
 protecting the flesh
 like a shepard knowing
 there is no economy in
 numbers alone
 you are the universal
 spy like so many before
 infinitely sure.

and like the shepard's
 sheep you nourish
 it is acceptable the
 sacred wool on so many
 beds is gathered binded
 in bales high in your
 burning mind
 in the economy of your
 temple death-house flesh
 is sheared by the shepard
 alone-the universal spy
 like so many before
 infinitely sure.

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Walk a mile in my shoes..and get sore feet Walkers fund new programs

BULLETIN

Student Union President Andy Winstanley has thrown down the gauntlet, challenging Gazette editor Neil Harrison to a winner-take-all contest in the upcoming Miles for Millions marathon October 24.

Sources close to Harrison indicate that he has accepted the challenge eagerly and is currently engaged in top-level discussions aimed at producing a winning strategy for the meet, seen by many observers as the crucial test in what has become a running battle between the Gazette and the Union executive.

Harrison had no comment when queried about his plans for the 30-mile walk. Usually reliable sources report, however, that an advisor known only as "Mercury" has been present at all strategy meetings thus far, but it is not clear what connection, if any, this has with the actual Miles for Millions walk.

Members of the Miles for Millions committee are now making the final preparation for the 1970 walk. This year's goal for the annual walk to aid international development is \$200,000.

Meaningful Change

The committee's announcement about the allocation of the funds raised stressed the committee's new

thrust toward supporting programs in underdeveloping countries which are working toward a meaningful social change.

The committee's decision on allocations also emphasized their wish to become involved in such things as lobbying to change current Canadian government aid and trade policies. About 15% of the money raised from the walk will be used to set up a year-round education/ action committee in Halifax-Dartmouth.

Executive director of Miles for Millions, Jim DeLaurier, said Canadian aid policies are in fact not aid policies but are policies which work to the advantage of Canadian foreign trade, and to the disadvantage of the recipient countries.

"Canadian aid to the Caribbean, by far our largest per capita aid program, helps to maintain their relationship whereby Canada receives a vastly greater amount of money from this area in the form of investment returns to Canadian companies and the maintenance of a favourable balance of trade, than we ever give to them in the form of aid. What this means is that the Caribbean, and other poor countries, are in fact aiding our development."

"It is precisely because of this kind of relationship that most Third World countries

are steadily growing poorer, not richer."

Community Development

The committee lists ten projects to be funded if the walk raises its objective to \$200,000. Most of the programs, which are located in the Caribbean, Brazil and Mozambique in Africa, are involved in local community development.

The committee gave top priority in Brazil to Operation Hope run by Roman Catholic Bishop Helder Camara. Operation Hope is working to improve living conditions of people in urban areas in North East Brazil through direct assistance and community organizing. In the Caribbean, the committee listed the International Fellowship of Reconciliation program as first priority. This project involves community development stressing alternatives to the present structures which do not operate for the betterment of the community.

Mr. DeLaurier says 20% of the funds raised will go to FRELIMO, an indigenous group recognized by the United Nations, which is operating health, education and welfare services in the areas of Mozambique liberated from Portuguese control.

Grads reject grievance plan

The Council of the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students has recommended rejection of a proposal before the university senate calling for a student-faculty grievance committee.

The grad students see the plan, put forward by philosophy professor David Braybrooke, as a road block in the way of student participation in decision making rather than a progressive step.

The Braybrooke Plan recommends a committee of 15 students and 15 faculty to deal with any issues, demands, claims or grievances brought forward by any group of students.

According to a D.A.G.S. statement, the committee would serve only to "legitimize student powerlessness and would make it more difficult to achieve more substantial changes in the future."

No More Real Power

The main objection lies in the fact that the plan in no way alters the strength of the student voice in the senate, three out of 160, a "trivial contingent" in the body that makes the final decision.

"What the students will have gained through the

implementation of this plan is merely the formal right to discuss issues. There would be no gain in effective i.e. voting power to influence senate decisions. Thus, we have here only a formalization of what students theoretically possess now - the ability to voice their opinions."

Much of the power in constituting the committee and determining its composition rests in the hands of the university president, Dr. Hicks. He would be empowered to choose five of the faculty members (who would then select the other ten) and to strike the committee in the first place if he found it necessary.

Builds Buffers

In addition, D.A.G.S. maintains that the proposal would create yet another "buffer" between students and the president.

"This practice of creating buffers between the powerless (students and in some cases faculty) and the powerful (the administration headed by the president) has become increasingly prevalent in university life in recent years."

Student Union President and senate member Andy Winstanley is reported to be opposed to the Braybrooke proposal, adding that the plan shouldn't be introduced to senate without student support.

-Continued on Page 10-



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Strike! Strike! Strike! Strike! Strike! Strike!

by Howard MacDonald

On March 31st., through to April 11th, 285 trawler crew members and inshore fishermen in Mulgrave, Petit deGrat and Canso walked off their boats as they landed and went on strike. Indirectly involved, because they have not crossed union picket lines, are 800 members of the Canadian Seafood Workers Union who work in shore plants in the three communities. The ensuing battle has been one of the most vicious in the history of the labour struggle in Nova Scotia.

The fishermen are on strike to attain the basic rights of labour: the right to the union of their choice, collective bargaining with their employer and to strike for decent living standards and working conditions. At present the fishermen make trips out to sea of from 10 to 12 days, work 16 hours a day with only two days between trips. The boats, owned by the company, are badly in need of safety inspection, unsanitary and have no medical supplies on board: e.g., one fisherman had three fingers cut off while working and had only a dirty rag to wrap his hand in until the boat reached port, 16 hours later. When the boats do land the fishermen are cheated on the weight and grade of the fish. The company refuses to give settlement slips, to show proper earnings per trip, to pay one half of the Canadian Pension Plan as other employers do and to deduct income tax at the source. As a result, the fishermen are hit with large income tax bills and are forced to borrow from the company which gladly lends and thus keeps the fishermen in human bondage. If they have a bad trip the fishermen come in owing the company money helping to perpetuate their bondage. Fishermen have no paid vacations or holidays and have inadequate time inshore to lead any sort of a social life.

The companies involved are owned by large and powerful corporations of the U.S. and England. They are Acadia Fisheries Ltd., Mulgrave, N.S.; Acadia Fisheries Ltd., Canso, N.S.; and Booth Fisheries Ltd., Petite de Grat, N.S.

Booth Fisheries is 100 percent owned by Consolidated Foods Corporation of the U.S.A. and Consolidated owns 62 percent of Monarch Fine Foods which is connected with Lever Brothers Ltd. In 1968, Consolidated Foods had assets of \$365,000,000 and made net profits of \$87,000,000.

Acadia Fisheries is 98.4 percent owned by Universal Motor Fisheries which is, in turn, 100 percent owned by Boston Deep Sea-Fisheries Ltd., of England which is, in turn, owned by the Grimsby Group of England with unknown assets.

These two foreign owned Goliaths have received massive loans, concessions and outright gifts of public funds. Acadia received a \$9,000,000 loan to build its plant in Canso but hasn't bothered to pay it back, and to date, is \$186,000 behind in interest payments. Acadia also received \$3,639,000 as an outright gift to subsidize the building up of its trawler fleet. Booth received a subsidy of \$1,837,000 for building new trawlers. The federal government also built a "public" wharf inside the Booth plant.

The government position has not changed much since 1949. In the mid-forties the government allowed what was called the Canadian Fishermen's Union, to be crushed into oblivion and their leaders black-listed by the fish companies and then allowed a Supreme Court decision to be passed - classifying fishermen as "co-adventurers" and not employees, there-by denying them the right to a union.

The strike proceeded without incident until May, with 24 hour picketing of the three plants and with all written requests by the union to begin talks aimed at settling the strike ignored by both companies. On May 11th and 12th Acadia Fisheries ordered trucks through the picket lines of Canso under the protection of a force of 25-30 man contingent of RCMP primarily to create an "incident" on which to base court injunctions and ensuing contempt of court proceedings against the fishermen. Five striking fishermen were arrested on charges of illegal parking, mischief and obstruction. On May 29th, Judge Green, the one man appointed inquiry commission, submitted an interim report recommending that the fishermen go back to work without a union and without a contract, which is exactly what the companies wanted.

On June 4th, Judge Green was wired telling him that the union fishermen had rejected his report by a

majority of 99.4 percent. On the same day the companies obtained a sweeping "exparte" injunction against all forms of picketing. The fishermen held fast to their position and maintained their picket lines. On June 10-11 the companies, with the aid of the RCMP and Sheriff read the injunctions at the picket lines. On the weekend of June 13th Attorney-General Donahue and his staff worked overtime preparing contempt actions against 45 of the fishermen of the three communities. In court on July 19th, thirteen fishermen from Mulgrave were sentenced from 20-30 days in jail. Three days later, during which fishermen stood unmoved on their picket lines, the court decided what was needed was an example to show the fishermen their place in society. Therefore, Everett Richardson of Canso, was sentenced to a prison term of nine months for daring to question the right of powerful foreign owned corporations to keep Canadian citizen's wages at a starvation level and to exploit them unmercifully under inhuman working conditions.

The one factor which the companies and government underestimated and had to reckon with: the average worker of the province. Enraged, 7,500 workers throughout the province walked off their jobs tying up over \$300,000,000 of construction. Four days later the courts released all imprisoned fishermen and referred their cases until October when things have perhaps cooled down.

The major stumbling block is the fact that the fishermen have been classified as co-adventurers and not employees. This can only be undone by legislature but the government has been stalling on the issue. The Attorney-General declares that the Provincial Secretary will refer "jurisdiction" to the Appeal Court to decide who will handle this legislature. Only until this has been clarified can the issue come up before legislature.

During July, the union and the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour, demanded that Premier Smith, Federal Minister of Labour Mackassey, Provincial Minister of Labour MacKeough, and Attorney-General Donahue, take action to bring the companies to bargain in good faith with the union of the fishermen's

choice. On July 14th MacKeough called Acadia, Booth and the union in. The companies refused to meet unless fishermen attend without elected union representatives.

Parades and protest demonstrations were carried on during August by the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour in support of the fishermen. Green's final report was submitted but it differed only slightly from his first report and was rejected again by the fishermen. All attempts to bring the companies to the table, without giving up the strike, failed.

The union the fishermen have chosen as the one to represent them is the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (U.F.A.W.U.) The big fish companies hate strong, militant unions. Why? Because unity of fishermen and plant workers is a threat to company dictatorship and control. Control means super profit, absolute authority, graft, rape of resources and smooth means of syphoning money from the public purse to fatten the dividends of foreign investors. The U.F.A.W.U. is a strong and capable union with able officers who will not be moved through bribes, threats and other forms of intimidation. Mr. Stevens, national president of the union, has recently served eleven months in prison for his struggles in obtaining rights for fishermen against other foreign owned corporations on the west coast and is prepared to do so again if necessary. It is no wonder that Booth and Acadia hate this union which is attempting to take some of their profits and give it back to the workers who made the profit for the companies, or that these companies have waged such a slanderous and malicious campaign against the U.F.A.W.U.

During the course of the six months strike the fishermen have been receiving strike pay of \$10 a week for a single man, \$15 for a married man and an additional \$1 for each child up to a maximum of \$20 a week. The total cost per week is roughly \$4,500 most of which has come from donations of other unions, individuals, etc. (\$350,000) and from U.F.A.W.U. members on the west coast \$25,000.

On Sept. 23rd, on the sixth floor of Nicholson Hall,

negotiations have finally begun but at what price? The fishermen have had to accede to unusual and far-reaching demands on the part of the company: (1) union officers and organizers to be kept out of direct meetings; (2) they demand that the inshore fishermen and clergymen elected as advisors be kept out of direct meetings; (3) picket lines must be removed with the opening of talks; (4) freedom to remove fish and fishmeal from their plants. All these were agreed to by the fishermen to entice the companies to the negotiating

table. The negotiating team for the fishermen is an "ad hoc" committee, consisting of four fishermen from each of the three communities. The committee has the right to take time out from talks to consult with their advisors in a separate room.

The strike has lasted six months and is far from over. The fishermen, have reserved the right to resume picketing if any violations of the ground rules occur or if the ten day period set for negotiations fail to settle the dispute. The companies were stalling and at-

tempting to prolong settlement until after the provincial elections, when they hoped public opinion could not force the government into pressuring the companies into settlement.

In summary, the fishermen's strike reflects the general attitude of both governments and companies that persist throughout the country. It is another example of where the basic rights of free Canadians to jointly withdraw their labour to achieve better wages and conditions is now at stake!

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ARTS, SCIENCE & COMMERCE

FINAL YEAR STUDENTS

Students interested in the prospects of a career as a Chartered Accountant are invited to meet with representatives of Richter, Usher & Vineberg.

On-campus interviews will be held on October 27, 1970, appointments may be arranged with the Student Placement Service.

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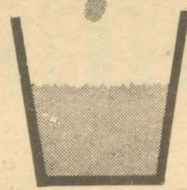
HOWE HALL MEN'S RESIDENCE
QUINPOOL HALL MEN'S RESIDENCE

(Available now; Apply Deans of Residences)

ARDMORE HALL WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

(Available on or about Oct. 23; Apply: Dean of Women)

The Bucket "Drop in the Bucket" is coming



Fund raising planned

by Martha MacDonald

1970 has been proclaimed International Education Year by the United Nations. In accordance with that goal, Dalhousie students will join with their compatriots across Canada November 9-14 in a campaign to raise funds to further education in third world countries. This student organized, student run campaign is called "Just a Drop in the Bucket." The name conveys two things - that a small donation from each student, when accumulated, will mean a lot, but nevertheless, the effects of the campaign on the countries involved will not be astronomical -- just a drop in the bucket of the problem of

development.

Because students have no means of administering these funds in areas where they would be of use, the organization has called on the Canadian Save the Children Fund to handle and direct the money. Legal and financial considerations necessitated this move, and the Cansave policy of self-help, coupled with their experience in these areas made them a good agency to implement such a project.

The idea of the "Drop" was presented to representatives of most Maritime Universities at a day-long conference held at Dalhousie last week. The driving force

behind the campaign is John Gorman, a law student at the University of Western Ontario. The actual idea originated with Gorman's father, an Ontario tobacco wholesaler.

Mr. Gorman believed something should be done in Canada in response to the International Education Year challenge, and the idea of Canadian students helping other students began to develop.

Student response across the country has been generally enthusiastic, and the business community has agreed to support the project, on the grounds that "finally students are acting positively."

CBC is providing free air time and help in promotion, Imperial Tobacco is donating 10,000 cigar barrels to be used as collection devices, Gestetner is printing stickers for the barrels, and Chrysler is providing 2 trucks to carry collection barrels through college towns. The project even has a patron -- Lester B. Pearson.

Although the project is coordinated on a national level, each university has a committee of students from various areas. These may range from straight university canvassing, to such stunts as holding University presidents for ransom. The main thing is to attract participation and attention, and thus to elicit donations both from people in university and in the wider community.

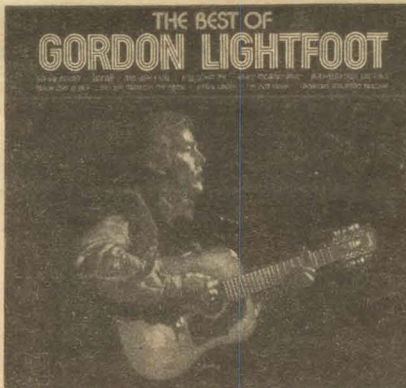
More information on the project will be forthcoming, as the Dalhousie campaign takes form. For more information, or to volunteer services, contact D.A. Campbell at 424-2146.

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TO BE SIGNED BY ALL STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE, HALIFAX NOVA SCOTIA

Number II of the 1968 Revised Regulations of the University of King's College states:
STANDARDS OF CONDUCT

"No member of the College shall be guilty of immoral or unseemly conduct, and all members are reminded that this is a Christian College of Anglican Foundation, dedicated to the maintenance of high moral and intellectual standards."

The College Board has ruled that (see Regulations #13 and 14) the interpretation of regulation #II means not less than the following:

- (1) Visitors in the Men's Residence will be restricted to the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. The only exceptions will be male visitors who have the consent of the Residence Councillor or the Don of the Bay.
- (2) The use of College premises, including student rooms, for sexual intercourse by unmarried couples will not be tolerated.
- (3) Drunkenness and disorderly conduct will not be tolerated on the campus.
- (4) The possession or use of drugs contrary to the laws of the Province of Nova Scotia will not be tolerated on the campus.
- (5) Infractions of the regulations of Alexandra Hall by the male students, or infractions of Bay rules by females will not be tolerated.
- (6) The phrase "will not be tolerated" means that offenders may be expelled from the residence.

I, _____, acknowledge receipt of a copy of the REGULATIONS of the University of King's College (revised 1968), including the above interpretation of regulation #II; and do solemnly declare that I will observe such regulations and the above interpretation to the best of my ability.

Signature of Student

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is a national firm of Chartered Accountants with offices in all provinces of Canada. Representatives of our firm will be on campus on Wednesday, October 28, and Thursday, October 29 to discuss career opportunities in the Atlantic Provinces.

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We will interview summer students who are presently in 2nd. or 3rd. year of the Commerce program.

Obtain a brochure from your student placement office and make an appointment for an interview.



RULE & REVOLUTION

People in modern society have both rights and responsibilities. Are we stressing rights at the expense of responsibilities? Is society moving toward law and order or chaos and anarchy? A program of investigative broadcast journalism with host BARBARA FRUM. **Tonight, Suicide: Who Owns My life?** We kill through war, starvation, stupidity, yet taking one's own life is taboo. Is suicide the ultimate civil liberty? October 28, 6:30 pm edt, pdt; 7:30 adt, cdt, Sask., mst; 7:00 ndt.



an interview with dave harding, president of the university of king's college student union, and a noted anthropologist, social critic, and biker. here, dave talks to gazette reporter, don maclennan

the pledge at left was passed without discussion with the students of the University, at the College Board meeting of April 20, 1970.

gazette . . . other than king's use of college premises for sexual intercourse.

canada, possessing the youngest spirit, what else give it a unique quality?

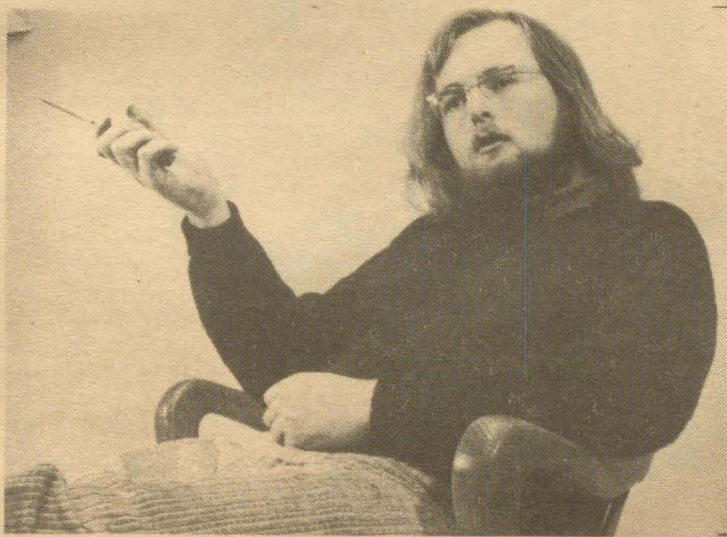
harding . . . one of the most unique things about king's is the fact that the student is never put in the tragic dilemma of having to make decisions - real decisions that other universities sometimes get to make, at least in student affairs. i mean hamlet would have lived to a ripe old age at king's - i mean we get practice in making decisions but it is just practice which prepares us for "the real world".

gazette . . . Mr. Harding, could you be more specific.

harding . . . well, we elect residence councils at our university and make our own rules but because we are only students the administration recognizes that we can make very serious mistakes.

gazette . . . oh really?

harding . . . fortunately we have the benevolent guidance of our college board to look to (oink) for direction in these situations. in our christian college of Anglican foundation, it is these people whose devotion to high moral and intellectual standards give them the right to make further rules and regulations as they see necessary. mind



you we are not left out of the governing process, oh no, three students on the eight man board are given the enlightening opportunity to emulate their experience in christian living.

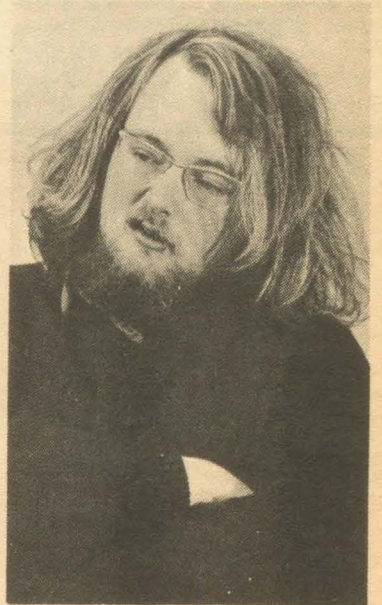
gazette . . . do you consider this fair?

harding . . . oh, yes - i most certainly do. it was to our great fortune, when we neglected to consider the perversity and lasciviousness of children as students that the college board interceded and made rules against the

assistance of faculty members, administrators, and the dean of women. these people take an active, almost daily, interest in us.

gazette . . . mr. harding, do you think king's is a viable institution in our modern, chaotic, and sacreligiously materialistic world?

harding . . . yes, of course! in this age when so many young people are becoming degenerate anarchistic rabble-rousers under the guise of improving the world, we at king's are breaking new



ground by implementing the old christian principles. for instance, we are encouraged to involve ourselves in the democratic processes and yet prevented from falling into any of the pitfalls that have confronted some of our contemporaries.

when the moral direction of the student body was called into question the college board was quick to grab the reins of decision - despite the pressure of exams on all of us, and make a set of rules which would prevent us from being guilty of immoral or unseemly conduct. these rules encompassed many modern problems and pressing social issues such as drunkenness, disorderly contact, the possession and use of drugs, pre-marital intercourse and residence visiting hours.

gazette . . . what is the purpose of this philosophy that the college board has adopted with regard to the student body?

harding . . . well, it has many functions. one might surmise that it's all part of a christian depopulation theory to combat the population explosion or something like that, but i have a different view as to the purpose of this programme? i think, given the observation that so many young people are showing a marked failure to adapt to society and the responsibility that it entails, that the king's college board is implementing this far-reaching philosophy to avoid this problem. i mean, if mayor tom cambell had implemented this philosophy in vancouver he wouldn't have had such a problem with all those long-haired hippies, yippies and far out, stoned up freaks.

gazette . . . thank you, mr. harding.

harding . . . amen.

Fines only for dope

OTTAWA - (CUP - Almost 100 per cent of those convicted for marijuana and hashish possession are being punished with fines not jail sentences, Justice Minister John Turner said last week.

Speaking to a group of Roman Catholic lawyers in Toronto, he said that since the proclamation of the Criminal Records Act two months ago the nation's courts

were handing out summary rather than indictable convictions.

The chief difference between the two types of convictions are severity of sentence. Summary convictions usually carry a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500. fine while indictable offences usually mean anywhere from two years to life in a federal penitentiary.

We do not want to send an entire generation to jail and we're not doing so," he commented.

Turner also pointed out that if there is a summary conviction an individual can apply in two years time to have his record wiped out.

He refused however to commit himself on the question of legalizing marijuana or abortion on demand.

Basketball

For the first time ALL Dalhousie Tiger basketball fans will have an opportunity to see their team in action. Negotiations with the Halifax Forum Commission have been successfully concluded, and now the Tigers will be playing their six home league games at the Forum.

Until November 13, Dal students will be able to purchase a set of six reserve seat tickets at a cost of \$.50 per game - a total cost of \$3.00. One must buy tickets for all six games under this plan. The package deal is now on sale at the Dal Gymnasium, but only until November 13.

The Forum Commission has purchased a portable basketball floor which will be installed over the ice. To help meet the cost of this installation admission to the games must be charged.

After November 13, reserve seats will be available only at the door on the day of the game for \$1.50 per game. Rush seats will be available for each game at \$.50 each.

-Continued from Page 5-

Other projects to be funded are the OXFAM agriculture and community development project in Haiti; Canadian Hunger Foundation co-operative well-drilling project in the Dominican Republic; YMCA community development project in Santo Domingo; The Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace proposal for a Community Centre near Sao Paulo, Brazil; OXFAM co-operative agriculture proposal in North-East Brazil.

Third World. Had the developed, Western world not imposed a value system and a control on these countries, they would not be classified as "underdeveloped." We cannot compare their technological advances in terms which we relate to. Their culture and their society must be recognized and we must do everything possible to respect their situation."

Administration costs for this year's walk are two per cent lower than last year and eight per cent lower than the national average for administrative costs for charitable organizations. The national average is ten per cent and Miles for Millions will be operating on a two per cent administrative budget.

Mr. DeLaurier stressed the fact that all these proposals were developed and are staffed by indigenous people. He said, "The root cause of continuing underdevelopment is not because the people in the poor countries are stupid, but it is the nature of the affluent countries' presence in the

For further information: 425-3650.

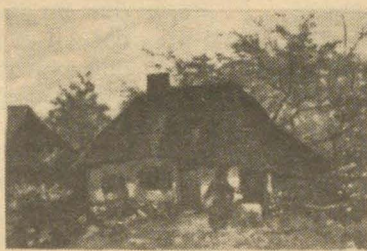


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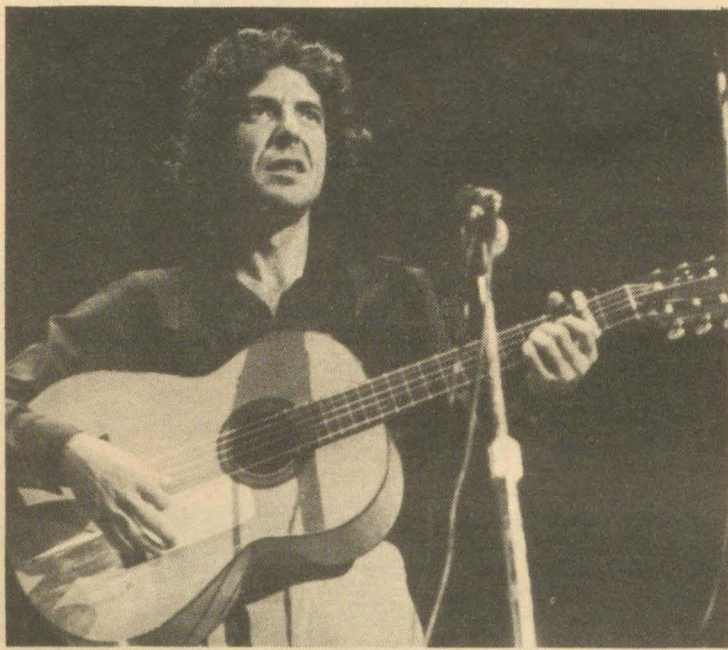
will be interviewed at the Placement Office

Thursday, October 29, 1970



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Cohen: Veni, Vidi, Vici



by Lorne Abramson

The Capitol Theatre—built in 1930—reproduction of an old castle—tales of chivalry and knighthood—romance—love—LEONARD COHEN—a perfect match.

On Friday, Oct. 16, Leonard Cohen was here. Veni, vidi, vici, as they say. Amidst this beautiful theatre of outer and inner courtyards, knight's armor, drawbridge, flags, coats of arms, and with walls covered with Early Canadian murals, Leonard Cohen was a smashing success. He, in the complete sense of the word, wooed his packed audience of over 1900, with songs of love and life.

Leonard Cohen is a poet. The lyrics he writes gives life force to the images they convey. "Listen to the pictures flow, across the room, into your head, they go." - Gord Lightfoot. "They" are images of Us. Images of the things that make it worth living out 65 or 70 years on earth. This is what Cohen creates.

We sit there waiting for the genius to appear—a packed house getting restless - it's getting hot in here—band is setting up, adjusting mikes etc.—suddenly he appears—poet, writer, composer, singer—all blend beautifully into Leonard Cohen—"I've tried to be free", "So long Marianne", dedicated to a woman with whom he once lived—"You know who I am," he sings, accompanied by "The Army".

Probably the one detracting feature of Cohen's performance is his two adoring disgustingly female females. He, amusingly, admits his male chauvinistic character, by referring to these two flowingly-dressed groupies, as his "Cohenettes". At least Ray Charles is blind! Personally, I have seen Leonard Cohen perform

several times now, and I honestly question why he took on any accompaniment. Although "The Army" did show quite well at times, he would be better off without them. However, he did say himself, "I'm substituting poetry for Vaudeville!"

Cohen, himself, is real. He doesn't pretend on stage. "Drugs may be the way to salvation. I wrote this song after an amphetamine investigation. We didn't take drugs in those days, we only investigated." The song, "Thin, green, candle" is one of Cohen's most beautiful pieces and it was interesting to see him make light of it. He then dedicated a beautiful ballad "The Marriage of Joan of Arc", to our recently departed giant, Janis Joplin. He then went to intermission with a real rollicking, un-Cohen-like number in which they all were enjoying themselves tremendously on stage. The audience clapped along—it was a good change of pace.

He received a good ovation from a seemingly entertainment-starved audience.

After intermission they came out and sang a song by Gilles Vigneault with a French verse. Cohen questioned whether the manifesto (F.L.Q.) was the solution to problems. Cohen showed good showmanship with a very suggestive poem which he then explained as being about "The Sisters of Mercy." The audience liked it... they were really digging him; he did a great job of that song of the same name. - "Oh, Won't You Be Naked For Me?" - All prudes, please leave the theatre! He then came out with an anti-Women's Lib, anti-abortion song which was highly unenjoyable.

Besides this, Cohen was fantastic. After his finale, "Suzanne", the audience gave him a standing ovation. He seemed surprised by the audience reaction. Perhaps he had heard about the sometimes staid Halifax audiences. He came back for a lovely encore and then left the stage with another tremendous ovation.

The whole subject of audience reception has become extremely interesting to me lately. Being from Montreal, and having just taken up residence here, I can still be fairly objective about Halifax's entertainment problems. I wrote an entertainment column last year at University of Montreal and got to speak to a number of entertainers. One of their main complaints about Halifax was the reception they received. They were never really sure of the kind of house they would get and many of them complained about the lack of audience enthusiasm. This they considered to be Halifax's outstanding fault.

Some questions in my mind are: Why is such a beautiful theatre such as the Capitol Theatre not used more to bring in performers to Halifax?—Is Halifax afraid that they aren't sophisticated enough to fill a theatre?—Are there no richer people willing to sponsor good entertainment? - - Dalhousie students, and members of the other universities in the city, if you want big city entertainment, you will have to be willing to fully support it, by filling the houses and demanding more and better quality. Halifax, let's get with it !!

(Thanks to Mr. MacMillan, manager of the Capitol theatre.

After complicated and extensive analysis, the Gazette has found that individuals claiming that they cannot, have not and probably never will be able to write news stories, sports stories, or layout pages are the stuff that gazette staffers are made of.

So you too are eligible (and indeed much wanted) for the Gazette staff. Join us soon, on the third floor of the SUB.

AROUND HALIFAX

Thursday, Oct. 22 - "Battle of Algiers"
DAL Film Society
-Biology Journal Club -
Dr. Gary S. Hicks - "Flower
Morphogenesis in Tobacco" - 201
Forestry
Bldg. - 4:30
Friday, Oct. 23 - Theatre - Open Meeting -
Erika Munk "Politics and the
Theatre"
4:00 p.m. Killam Lib.
- Dance - Men's Residence
"Killer Egg" - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24 - Alumni Assoc. Annual
Coffee Party & Sale. 10:30 a.m. Shirreff
Hall.
Sunday, Oct. 25 - Folk Mass. SUB. 7:30 p.m.
-Concert series. Cohn Syntagma Musicum of
Amsterdam.
Tuesday, Oct. 27 - Dal Art Gallery Lunch
Hour Film Series. a. Michelangelo b. Max
Ernst.

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Halifax, Nova Scotia
October 1970

DEPARTMENT OF MANPOWER AND IMMIGRATION

Dear Graduating Student:

There are a number of facts concerning you and your future that we at your University Canada Manpower Centre would like to bring to your attention:

- (1) Your Canada Manpower Centre offers a free student service, for all students by giving advice and counselling concerning career opportunities as well as assistance in locating part-time and summer employment.
- (2) Each year, commencing on October 15, national firms visit the campus to interview graduating students and to offer them employment.
- (3) Many students fail to take advantage of the recruiting season, wait until too late to decide upon a choice of careers, and as a result find themselves unemployed upon graduation.
- (4) The majority of business firms who recruit graduates at this university are on campus during the period October 15 through to the end of November.
- (5) Most employers who interview students on campus do not expect the students to commit themselves in any way until quite late in the year.
- (6) This year graduate schools were unable to accommodate the large number of students who applied for admission. Even if you plan to attend graduate school it may be an idea to call on your Canada Manpower Centre.

We bring these facts to your attention in the hope that we may be able to help you. We're on the 4th floor of the Student Union Building.

Yours very truly
T.W. O'Connell
Manager

Record crowd sees Dal falter, 21-16

Bombers bounce Bengals

by Tom Barry

The biggest crowd ever to see a football game at Studley field watched the Tigers fall to the U.N.B. Red Bombers by the close margin of 21-16, in what may have been the most important game this year. The majority were disappointed to say the least as the Tigers failed to muster a second half offensive attack against the charging Red Bombers.

The Tigers held a 15-14 lead at the half but the New Brunswickers returned to the field a seemingly regenerated team and held Rivers et al to a single point while hitting for a major themselves.

It was a combination of the impotence of the Black & Gold offence and the U.N.B. defensive strength which decided the margin of victory. One cannot help but note the impressive performance of the Dal defence which provided the offence with seven turnovers on five interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Yet the Tigers failed to capitalize on these opportunities and time ran out.

Starring defensively for the

Tigers were: Mike Tanner with 8 tackles and 1 interception, as well as Fred Tokaryk with 8 tackles, and Jim de la Mothe with 7 tackles and one interception. Also impressive was Bill McLeod, with 2 interceptions. Mal Patterson and John Candiotta counted the Dal T.D.'s and Guy Walsh counted two conversions and a single. Jamie Porteous counted one and Bob Ray crossed the line twice for the Red Bombers. Pete Harding was credited with 2 converts and a single for the Red and Black.

Rivers connected an 11 of 31 pass attempts while Pete Merrill and Don Davis combined for 11 of 25 on the other side of the ledger.

The Tigers managed 315 yards combining 207 in the air with only 108 on the ground. The Red Bombers counted 321 yards on 128 on the ground and 193 in the air.

There was little on paper to separate the two clubs except for the amount of points counted - which seems to be enough to declare a victor. The margin of victory (or defeat) seems to lie in the fact

that the Bengals could not capitalize on the opportunities given them by the Black and Gold defenders. One must not forget the defensive line of the New Brunswickers, who all but canned Dal's ground game. Any club that can hold Bob

Lewington to 24 yds. on the ground deserves what they got.

It would appear that U.N.B. will represent the Bluenose Conference in the Atlantic Bowl for the second time in as many years. Dan Underwood

has built a machine and obviously knows how to make it run properly. Although numerous people have said that the Frederictonians have been "lucky", let's just say: "It's better to be lucky than good."

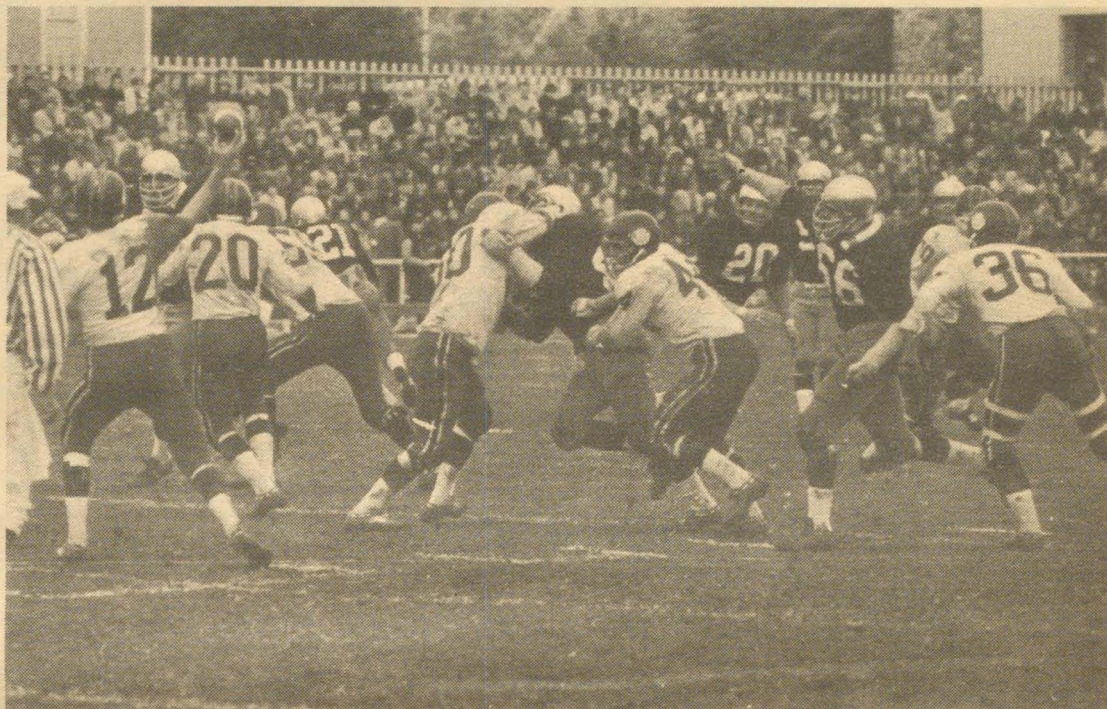


photo by Steve Wright

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Coming EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 22 - Soccer. Dal at SMU

Friday, Oct. 23 - Dal Men's Res. Dance, 9:00-1:00
with Killer Egg

Saturday, Oct. 24 - Soccer. Acadia at Dal 2:00
-Football. Dal at UPEI 1:30
-Cross-Country at UNB
-Field Hockey Mt. "A" at Dal 11
-Open Dance . McInnis Rm.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 -Field Hockey
MSB at Dal, 4:00 4:00

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