

The Dalhousie Gazette

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Number 13

CUS Pullout Unlikely

By STEPHEN KIMBER

The Student Council made no final decisions on the fate of the Canadian Union of Students last week but their deliberations seem to preclude any move to withdraw from that national body. The best it appears the rumored anti-CUS faction could muster on a withdrawal motion would be three votes and it is therefore unlikely that there will be any backroom manoeuvres in that direction. The debate which began last week will continue when all members have a copy of the fifty-eight pages of CUS resolutions debated at the summer Congress in Guelph.

Discussion during the two and a half hour debate was marked by a lack of the emotionalism and petty irrelevancies which have plagued Council meetings this year and the willingness of both sides to discuss the controversial question rationally did not seem to be lost on the more than thirty spectators in attendance.

In order to develop a thesis for later discussion initial comments were restricted to student unionism on the local level. Arts Rep Nick Pittas led off debate with a warning to Council that through their earlier decisions on the restructuring of the union and the passage earlier that night of a resolution condemning the actions of the School Board in extending the separate school system, they had in fact begun to deal, with the small "p" political questions. These types of questions were the type of issues now being considered by CUS and he added: "If we don't like this sort of thing, then let's get out of CUS. But if we see that CUS is playing a role, then we must stay in. If you disagree with the actions of CUS, then I ask you this question. Why did you vote unanimously to adopt Randy's restructuring and why did you vote for the resolution tonight? Are you being hypocritical or are you just unclear in your own minds?"

"We have to realize," Pittas continued, "that before we can be effective, we must have an aware informed student body. There cannot be an elite. We've assumed that because there is no vocal opposition the students are happy."

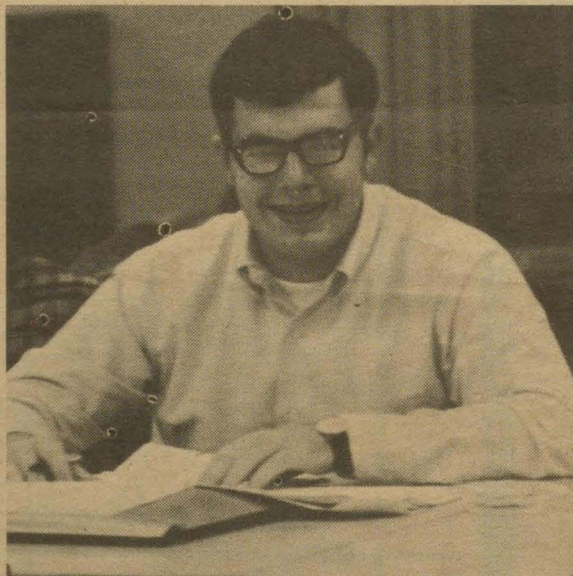
Dave Bell then turned discussion to the concepts of the role of the Council. "The people on Council have common ideas and make realizations based on information not available to the average student. If this Council is to provide leadership, and then gives students everything they want, what is happening is that we're being led by the students."

"Three years ago," he told Council, "it would have been unreligious for any administrator to suggest that students be represented on the Senate. Just recently students at Nova Scotia Technical College



Thought typically flanked by two beauties, President A.R. kept his mind on the CUS debate

were asked to select representatives for their Senate without even having to ask for them. The universities, then, do not exist in a vacuum. But how do



CUS Opponent Peter Cook

ideas get around? If we don't have some form of common national communications like CUS, then we're in trouble." Commenting on the rumored move to get Dalhousie out of CUS, Bell said that it would be a "dangerous and a dead end thing to do".

Summing up his remarks Bell told Council that "education is more than just going to classes, taking notes, and getting grades. The moral and educational processes of the society in which we live should be understood. In the past this Union has been inadequate in performing that role."

Bob Daley, turning the discussion to the question of leadership fired several broadsides at fellow Council members - "This Council are experts at the role of non-leadership. Randy will think out some problem and then he hands it to us and we say great; yeah, we'll pass it."

In referring to remarks by Pittas and Bell, as well as the working papers on Student Unionism, Daley warned Council that only two roles for Council had been set forth, that of an extra-curricular activities and of a pressure group. "There is a third alternative," he said, "and that is co-operation".

In closing off discussion on local student unionism Pittas warned, "If people have any strong objection, they bloody well better say it now." No one spoke and they moved on to the national set up after a five-minute time out for hasty strategy conferences.

Science Rep Peter Cook led off after the recess with a motion expressing the Council's concern over the trends in CUS. "Because of what I have read, I am concerned. Perhaps I'm over-reacting. But according to the press the priority of CUS seems to be international affairs. I'm told this isn't the case, but it must be clarified," Cook urged.

At this point discussion began to bog down. President Smith asked Cook how Council could express concern over the trend in CUS when it hadn't read all the resolutions yet to find out what that trend was.

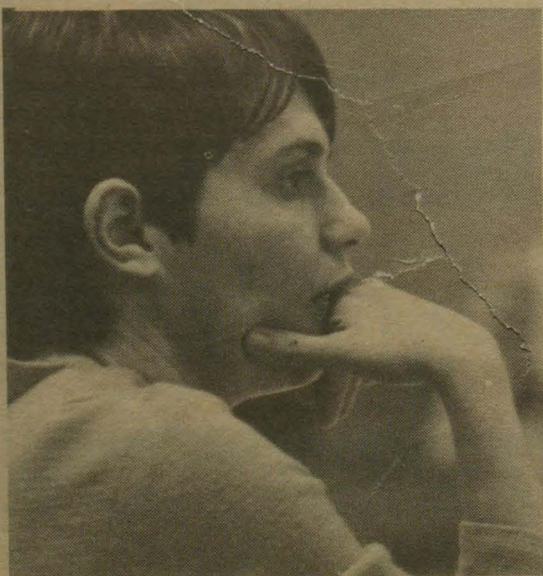
Cook asked that Council at least consider sending a more representative body to CUS so that Dalhousie would be represented by people expressing a majority opinion. Pittas countered that "we must fight future elections on issues, but until we make it clear that it's not a high school popularity contest, we can't Peter, for God's sake, say that even we are representative of student feeling."

As discussion began to become more and more irrelevant Bruce Gillis moved that Cook's motion be tabled until members could study the CUS resolutions. The motion was passed.

The debate represented a successful coup by the pro-CUS forces, who, with the aid of President Smith made the anti-CUS faction take to the defensive. They never recovered. While the move is not likely to win friends and influence people on campus where the student reaction has been hostile and intense toward CUS, Council's discussion last week assured continued participation by Dalhousie in the Canadian Union of Students.

Council Raps Extension

Separate Schools Condemned



Separate Schools Opponent Connor

The move of the Halifax School Board to extend the system of Protestant and Roman Catholic schools into the soon to be annexed areas of the county drew sharp criticism from the Dalhousie Student Council last week. Education Rep Sarah Connor, a former teacher, told Council that "education is bad enough without adding the separate school system to the situation". Miss Connor introduced a motion expressing the Council's disappointment and condemnation of the city's move as "fundamentally contrary to the concept of equal opportunity in citizenship".

Speaking on the motion Randall Smith cited two famous decisions of the American Supreme Court involving school prayers and separate but equal educational facilities. "Separate facilities are inherently unequal," said Mr. Smith quoting from the Supreme Court decision. The President further declared that such separate school systems tend to perpetuate a sort of "religious ghetto", and he declared himself opposed to the use of taxpayers' money "for propagation of one religious group".

The motion set forth by Miss Connor, with an amendment from Hugh Cowan gained Council assent.

U.B.C. Students Take Over Faculty Club

Ignored Members Only Sign

VANCOUVER (CUP) — "What needs liberating at UBC?" asked Yippie Jerry Rubin.

"The faculty club," someone shouted. And that was that.

Over 2,000 gleeful University of British Columbia students marched a half mile to the faculty club Thursday (Oct. 24) and took over.

The students, led by Rubin, and members of UBC's Students for a Democratic Society, paraded a squealing pig (presidential candidate for Rubin's Youth International Party) into the opulent faculty only restaurant and bar.

The takeover was accomplished early Thursday afternoon and lasted until Friday morning. Some 60 spent the night in the building.

By late Thursday afternoon, observers had estimated 3,000 UBC students passed through the doors at one point or another, ignoring the "Members Only" sign.

There appeared to be few concrete demands or problems to justify the takeover though one SDS member advised the crowd to stay until charges are dropped against the Georgia Straight, a Vancouver

underground newspaper. The paper has been charged by the city prosecutor with printing obscene material.

On Friday, at a mass meeting of over 2,000 UBC students, occupiers said they left the building to talk about academic reform.

The occupiers said they hoped the action had set the stage for dialogue about the problems of the university.

Faculty club president D. S. Huberman, a UBC commerce professor, was not upset: "This is just delightful — there's nothing against your being here as long as you don't break into the liquor cabinet or damage the building. Otherwise we will consider prosecution."

The next day, officials estimated the damage at \$5,000, mostly in missing silverware. They were never able to bust into the liquor cabinet though. Early in the evening, they cleaned out the club's open supply but couldn't get into the well-stocked and well locked liquor cabinet.

Thursday, many occupiers turned on (with pot and hash), others drank, and political discussion buzzed through the building.

One student took a skinny-dip in the faculty club fountain.

Student president Dave Zirnhelt said the students had no right to break into private property but said the council would take no action against them.

Neither did the RCMP who confessed to be "unconcerned".

Acting administration president Walter Gage had a terse "no comment".

And one person who took the whole thing like a trooper was Singapore prime minister Lee Kuan Yew, who is staying in the faculty club's presidential suite during a visit to Vancouver.

"I'm totally unconcerned," he said. "It takes a lot worse than this to get me excited. I can't see the point of it all but it's rather funny".

As if the campus hadn't had enough trouble, Mark Rudd, SDS chairman at Columbia and leader of the spring revolt there is scheduled to speak on Thursday (Oct. 31). There is some doubt about him being allowed into the country and if he is, some people at UBC are reluctant to follow Rubin with Rudd.

Principal Power Ad Condemned

TORONTO (CUP) — Toronto area teachers are upset about an advertisement placed last week in major Ontario newspapers by the executive of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Many teachers strongly condemned the ad at a stormy Toronto district meeting Thursday night (Oct. 24) but spokesmen said there would be no statement forthcoming until next week.

Robert Brooks, Toronto district president of the OSTF, said the executive "made a mistake in

assessing the tone-feeling of the membership in the province". Brooks was not involved in the ad placement.

Meanwhile, student teachers at the 5,000-student Ontario College of Education are circulating a petition that condemns the ad and calls for "clarification" by the provincial executive. The OCE is an associate member of the senior organization.

Gary Pollard, a leader in the petition movement, said the ad "sounds like fascism to me".

"Anyone who looked at the ad didn't like it", he said. "It was offensive. I can't describe how I felt about it exactly but it just rubbed me the wrong way".

The advertisement called on citizen support of principals trying to maintain "proper order and discipline" in their schools. It said principals were hampered by "irresponsible actions" on the part of a few "students, trustees, parents and organized pressure groups".

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Grant To Journal

With Nick Pittas and Dorothy Woodhouse abstaining Council last Thursday voted to grant \$200.00 to the DALCOM Journal, a professional publication being established by the Dalhousie Commerce Society. A. W. Smyth, speaking on behalf of the Dal-Com Journal informed Council that the money was to be used to assure continued operation of the publication, which will be distributed throughout the country. The writing will be of a very high calibre, Smyth said, with executives from all over North America contributing material for publication. The DALCOM Journal will help to enhance the reputation of Dalhousie University and the Commerce department, making the grant a worthwhile expenditure, he told Council.

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October 26

Vietnam War Protested Across Canada

About 30 people were arrested in two anti-Viet Nam war protests in Toronto Saturday. The marches were part of the International Days of Protest and were timed to coincide with similar demonstrations in cities around the world.

Both the Toronto Viet Nam mobilization and the Canadian National Liberation Front sponsored protests that were later forced together in the face of police repression.

The mobilization march tried to go down Yonge Street without a parade permit and was confronted by 20 mounted police and 40 on foot. As the march tried to circumvent the police blockade, the riders swept into the front ranks of the close to 1,000 people and forced the screaming cursing crowd down side streets. Arrests were made throughout the dispersal.

The group then proceeded to Queen's Park where they joined forces with some 2,500 CNLF marchers who had also been busted in their first try to get to the American consulate.

The CNLF march had been peaceful enough until cops arrested speakers for "causing a disturbance".

As crowds gathered to boo, two busloads of police arrived to "keep a path clear for pedestrians" and followed 20 mounted police into the crowd. The crowd dispersed and headed to Queen's Park to regroup.

The joint march, now 3,000 strong, headed to the police station to protest the arrests and then marched through a double file of police to the University of Toronto campus for a massive rally.

Estimates of police strength varied between 750 and 1,000.

One demonstrator said the police broke up the protests for "riot control practice", because, as he pointed out, there had been little provocation from the crowd.

Violence broke out briefly between right and left-wing elements when members of the Edmund Burke Society swung placards at marchers and yelled support for American troops in Viet Nam.

Most of the 30 arrests were for "causing a disturbance".

Approximately 300 people gathered in Phillips Square in Montreal on Saturday to hear six speakers

condemn the war. The speakers competed constantly with the roar of pneumatic drills breaking up the sidewalk some 50 feet from the group.

One of the speakers, Mrs. Claire Culhane, who earlier this year launched a hunger strike on Parliament Hill, attributed Canadian complicity in the war to American economic influence in this country.

In Calgary, 200 protestors marched to the American consulate where they sat quietly for 45 minutes. They were joined by 12 counter-demonstrators, but no police were present.

Close to 250 students held a teach-in at Dalhousie University in Halifax to discuss the Viet Nam conflict.

Some 1,300 people marched through downtown Vancouver in protest of the war chanting "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh" and handing out Che flags. They were addressed at the American consulate by Martin Loney, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students, and by a member of the provincial legislature. Leaders of the protest read out telegrams of support, including one from New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas. The march was peaceful throughout.

Wanted

Student willing to provide a taxi service for the GAZETTE. No experience necessary. Must be on call from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m., Sun-Fri.

Contact Ron Sewell at GAZETTE office.

Pig awarded honorary degree

WATERLOO (CUP) — DeHavilland Pig was awarded an honorary degree by students at the University of Waterloo in a mock convocation ceremony to protest the university's awarding of honorary degrees to two members of the military-industrial complex.

The awards were given to O. M. Solandt, former director-general of defense research for the govern-

ment and former chairman of the defense research board, and to M. McLaughlin, chairman of the board of General Motors.

The mock ceremony bestowed an honorary doctor of engineering degree on the 50 pound pig in the back of a pick-up truck just outside the stadium where the "legitimate" convocation was taking place.

Guests at deHavilland's ceremony carried signs reading "No diplomas for Warmongers" and "Diplomas sold here".

DeHavilland was none too happy about his degree and escaped the platform a couple of times. He refused to pose for photographers as well.

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Editorial

LAW AND ORDER BLAW AND DOR

The Solution

The mainstream of North American life has become a reeking sewer, with no outlet, smothering the countryside in its insidious decay and foul miasma. The drain is clogged with hair.

This situation can be tolerated no longer. We must act quickly and positively to overcome the irrational influences of the "intellectuals", "revolutionaries", and other such malicious dreamers who seek to undermine and distort the most unquestionable tenets of democracy and freedom. And, by God, given the courage and leadership of men like George Wallace and Chicago's Mayor Daley, we shall do it!

Over the past few years, we have seen the results of public leniency, and cowardly, insipid government: vicious rioting, burning and looting, murder, rape and a host of other heinous crimes, all part of the universal pestilence, which has been lowered over our heads like a choking, black shroud, by some of our youth and numerous other spoiled, well-fed minority groups. They have been given too much; they have shown themselves ungrateful to the rest of us, who have worked and sacrificed that they might be happy.

And for what? Do they hope to bring forth peace, love, beauty, and pretty flowers from the dust and rubble they seem so anxious to create? Bullshit. They have no such aim - for theirs is the wanton brutality and destruction born of stagnant minds mesmerized by sloth and plenty.

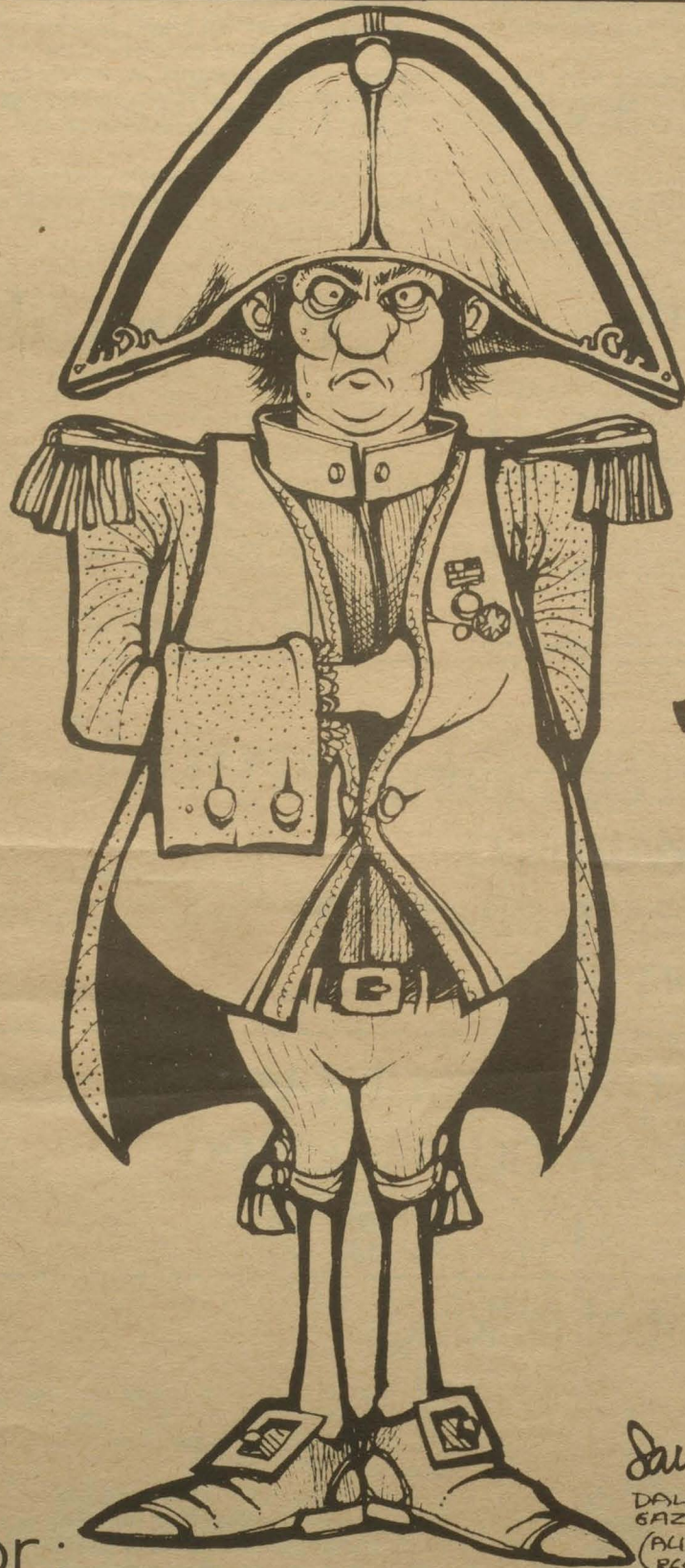
Something must be done - NOW! Concrete action must be taken immediately if our standards are to be preserved, for it is becoming increasingly evident that in a short time there will be nothing left.

Anarchy and the forces of blind ignorance and congregationalism in youth must be opposed - by force if necessary, skull cracking, mace wielding, steel-toed, rib-crushing force. Only then will these pampered sweethearts with which we are plagued begin they're worldly education - only then, for the first time, will they understand what discipline and law and order are all about.

In closing, I would urge anyone who

loves his country and his way of life, and abhors the destruction being wrought upon these most revered of institutions, anyone who loves mankind and believes in human dignity, and is appalled by the smut and feces which now pollute the common ranks-

I urge anyone human, to take a stand for decency. You can begin by supporting your local police in their struggle against the running dogs of hate and violence which seek to destroy everything our forefathers fought so hard to win.



I'M A
COMMITTED
VOTER
WITH A
SURPRISE
FOR
NIXON
AND
HUMPHREY
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FOR
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a letter to the editor:

Since my first days at Dalhousie I have been aware of a great seething discontent rising within the student body, which has become so vital that it has reached the floor of Student Council and has even manifested itself in a special committee of the Council. What can all this mean? Has the Dalhousie Student awakened to the problems of our society or has he turned his energies to bettering the lot of the black people? Has the Council finally decided to lead the students instead of govern them? Has the campus shown the first signs of coming alive? NO! Instead quite the opposite has taken place, everyone wants to squelsh the only living thing at Dal, THE GAZETTE.

There seem to be two outstanding reasons for the attack on the Gazette; first, it does not carry enough Dalhousie campus news, and second, it is too left wing even to the point, God forbid, of being Socialist. O.K. let's start at the beginning, Frosh Week, well that's news-worthy, right? and it got covered; two front pages (No. 1 & 2) plus a number of stories and articles (Pg. 3, no. 1; pg. 6 & 7, no. 2; pg. 8 no. 3). The Bookstore Picket was outstanding and it too was covered (pgs. 1 & 5 no. 2). Well let's see what else was newsworthy, we lost some football games, that made a front page story (no. 6) and we had an election? Well that got two front pages

(no. 9 & 10). So what else is new? You can't fill a paper with news when there isn't any. And if you think the GAZETTE is for announcing coming events then you have not been reading your "Sublicity". So if you want the GAZETTE to print news, get out and make it! What about the Socialist bit? Well is it the Gazette's fault that the only people on campus who have the energy to think a little and put that thought on paper, the only people brave enough to say something, are red, left-wing, or whatever you want? Surely this cannot be viewed as a blight on the paper but as a blight on the university as a whole! Is it the GAZETTE'S fault that the Student population of the world (except Dal, of course) is rising and asking, or fighting, for a new order, that the university phenomenon is in a state of flux, and is it the GAZETTE'S fault that its staff is aware of what is happening and is trying to tell us, the average students, what is going on?

That is all I have to say but if you out there really want the Gazette to change then disagree, on paper, and put it in the Gazette. I would especially like to hear from my friend, Tom Carter, editor of the coming Commerce catastrophe to expand on his comments (pg. 5, no. 10) and prove the Gazette a "filthy little rag".

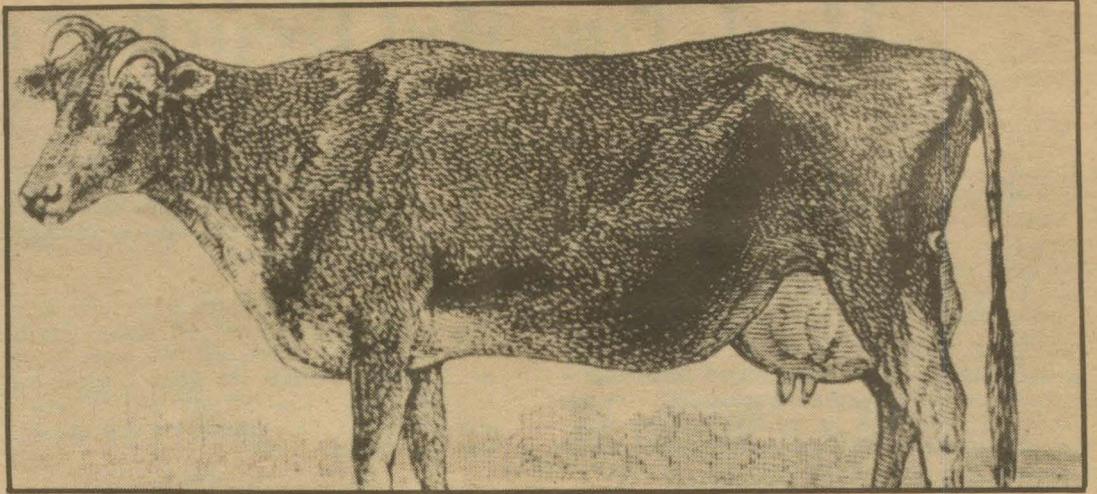
Humbly Submitted,
John Devlin

The Dalhousie Gazette

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CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

aaron ako; bruce archibald; steve archibald; linda bayers; bob brown; kim cameron; ken clare (e.l.c.); sharon cook; dick daley; martin daley; al duska; lilita ezergaile; janice falls; bob graham; louise graham; anne harris; neil harrison; doug hiltz; gary holt; steve kimber; greg king; ed lapierre; chris lobban; sandy lyth; martha macdonald; alec mcclleave; joyce mcclleave; charlie macconnell; john macmanus; eileen marshall; brian miller; beth neily; will offley; judy peacocke; maureen phinney; nick pittas; jim plant; della risley; ron sewell; bernie turpin; nancy van burkirk; bev yeadon; jim de la mothe; marg sanford.



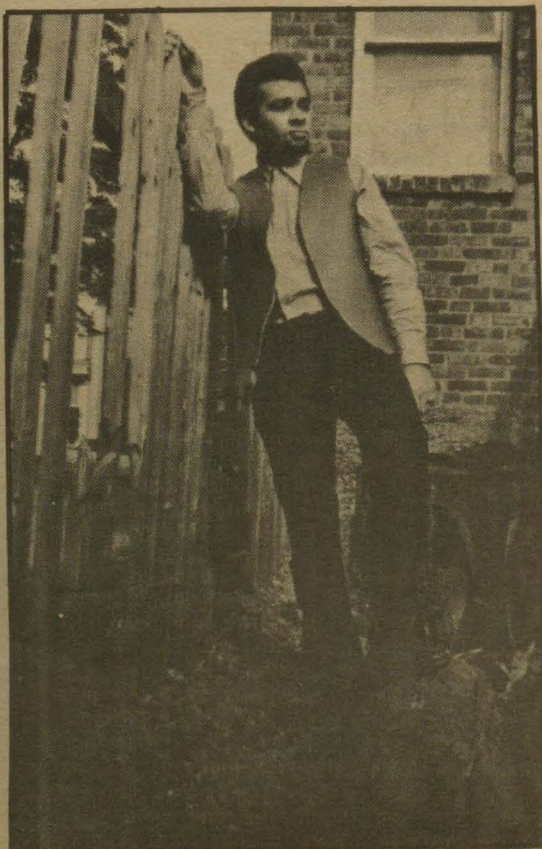
Leather



On display in "the Nile" are vests, skirts, suits, African statues, beads, cutlery, and rings. It is the workshop of the only leathersmiths in Eastern Canada, and is located on Birmingham St., near Spring Garden Road.

Miriam Makeba, Catherine MacKinnon, and Ken Tobias are among those wearing leather goods from "the Nile".

Any leather product, incorporating almost any idea you have, can be made in the shop.



Mud, Fog, Wet Weather and Low Scores

By MARTHA MacDONALD

With one game left in the season, the girl's Field Hockey team has yet to gain a second win. However, they have played consistently well, having scored four ties. Game scores have been generally low, averaging only about one goal. On October 18, Mt. St. Bernard hosted the Dal team and scored a 1-0 win. This was a reversal of the previous Dal-Mt. St. Bernard game, in which the one goal belonged to Dal.

Last weekend the Tigerettes played three determined games. On Friday, despite rain, fog, and mud, Dal braved the elements to try and improve their performance against the U.N.B. powerhouse. In their first game U.N.B. had trounced Dal 4-0.

After U.N.B. dominated play for most of the first half, and scored one goal, Jean Fahie caught the New

Brunswick goal keeper unaware and put the ball in for a Dal score. The ball hit the goalpost; the goalie didn't seem to try to move it out of the way, and before the drenched spectators quite knew what was happening, Miss Fahie had run in and knocked the ball past the surprised goalie.

In the second half, play slowed down as visibility decreased, and weariness and muddy conditions increased. U.N.B., however, was able to score two more goals, bringing the final score to 3-1. It was a tough game, and although U.N.B. was still the stronger team, Dal resistance was greater than in the first game.

Saturday morning, Dal again took to the field to play a 0-0 game with Mt. Allison. The driving rain, and the mud and the water on the field, accounted

for the lack of a score. Neither team was able to move the ball through the mud efficiently enough to score.

On Sunday, with the rain cleared up, but the field still in bad condition, another 0-0 game was played with Memorial. Memorial, due to travelling expenses, does not play the university league, rather participating in a Newfoundland women's league. Coach Talbot felt that with more competition they could be a very good team.

The Tigerettes face Acadia nextweek for the last game of the season. Meanwhile, the Phys-Ed boys are challenging the team on October 30 at 5:30. Some of them stood in the rain during the weekend games to pick up some pointers.

Ginny d'Enterment, the team captain, has made Dal history this weekend. She is the first Dal student to qualify as a Field Hockey Official.

Alpha Delta Gamma's Second-Hand Money Machine

By STEPHEN KIMBER

Once upon a time Cathy Smiley, a second year Science student had four books valued at \$9.25. Today she has a piece of paper which may or may not be worth a thing. On September 17th Miss Smiley took four books to the Second Hand Bookstore Concession run by Alpha Gamma Delta women's fraternity. Although she concedes that she may have been told of the deadline for picking up the books or money, the receipt which she received from the bookstore makes no mention of any such agreement. Miss Smiley, along with about 40 other students did not go to the Bookstore before the thirtieth and now faces the possibility that her books may have been dealt off to the Maritime Campus Store for considerably less than Miss Smiley originally asked. And she won't receive a penny if they were.

Complaints from many disgruntled students have

come into the Gazette office and have reached the chambers of Council as well. Med Rep Peter Cook brought one case to Council's attention last week and that body is currently investigating the matter.

When contacted by the Gazette, Sue Fearn, Business Manager of the fraternity said that on the advice of Randall Smith and Council Administrator John Graham, they will be making restitution to students whose books were sold by Alpha Gamma. However no money can be returned to those students whose books were sold to the Maritime Campus store.

Miss Fearn seemed to regret that any payment at all was to be made to students who forgot to pick up their money or books before September 30th. "We advertised in the Gazette and on campus that payments would be made between the 23rd and the 30th. If they neglected it then it should be their loss. If we were within our legal rights, we wouldn't make any restitution," she told the Gazette.

When asked if students had been informed of the deadline when they brought in books she said: "I feel an attempt was made and that the deadline was written on the majority of the slips, but I couldn't be there all the time so I'm not completely sure that everyone was told". She also admitted that students were not informed as to what would happen if they failed to pick up their books by the deadline. But she added: "We can't keep the bookstore open until Christmas for people who forget to come in. This is what happened last year. If we get the concession again, we'll definitely state that if books or money are not picked up by the deadline it will be their loss."

For this year though, students who failed to pick up their money by the deadline will receive a money order in the mail within the next ten days. But if the books weren't sold at the Second Hand Bookstore and were picked up by the Maritime Campus Store it's still - Better luck next year, fella.

The Mind that Banned Cleaver

By RICHARD SHARP AND LESLIE LINCOLN
Staff writers for New University
University of California at Riverside
(Special to Canadian University Press)

William J. Forbes, president of Southern California Music Company, director of Bell Brand Foods, and Regent, gave a penetrating analysis of the working of the Board in connection with the Regents' decision to limit Eldridge Cleaver to one lecture on the Berkeley campus. Forbes was interviewed before Cleaver spoke Thursday.

Q. Why did you vote for the resolution to limit Cleaver to one lecture?

A. This would be extremely difficult to sum up in a few words. We spent several hours in the Educational Policy Committee on Thursday and had a reasonably full discussion. Not all of the Regents were present and it came before the full Board on Friday. As I recall, there were three or four roll call votes on different phases of this thing. You're referring to the last one, of course. The reasons for voting a certain way must come in the context of a long discussion and it was my feeling that it was the proper way to vote.

Q. For what reasons did you feel this was the proper way to vote?

A. I felt that the course should be given and that Mr. Cleaver should be part of it and my vote meant that it would happen. Cleaver would speak once in-

stead of two times as the President (Hitch) originally recommended. But it had been previously reported that President Hitch pulled his vote from two lectures to one.

Q. Are you personally against having Cleaver as a lecturer for ten appearances as he was scheduled?

A. A lecturer was the capacity in which the Board approved Mr. Cleaver's appearance. . . I voted for it.

Q. Yes, you voted to let Cleaver lecture once. But would you be in favor of Cleaver lecturing at ten class sessions if the board had not limited him?

A. I think this is an if-y question, now. I would refer you to the full body of our discussion last week.

Q. Then, you're not personally against having Cleaver as a lecturer. How would you feel about employing Cleaver as an instructor?

A. We're talking about the plan under which the President recommended that Mr. Cleaver participated. My vote indicated. . .

Q. Yes, you vote indicated you favored him as a lecturer. But how would you feel about employing Cleaver as an instructor?

A. This is a matter that comes to the board through proper channels. Through proper academic and administrative channels. I think we would judge at that time the recommendation of the President.

Q. Do you feel that Governor Reagan, when he brought up this issue, was acting under a mandate of the people? We noted that he made a point of all the letters he had received opposing the appearance of Cleaver as a lecturer for the course. Do you think this had any bearing on the Regents' judgement?

A. I think that I'd prefer not to discuss their motives or the vote of any one member of the board my own. I think it would be presumptuous on my part to attempt to judge the Governor.

Q. Did the number of letters that Governor Reagan did receive have any effect on your judgement?

A. No. (Pause) Do you know the elapsed amount of time between the moment the course was announced and the Governor's reaction to it?

Q. No, I don't.

A. I think this is rather pertinent. (Pause)

Q. Well, how long was it?

A. I don't know. But I think this would be good to know.

Q. In light of the Cleaver issue, under what conditions do you think the Regents should review decisions in academic matter?

A. Essentially we should review matters that are brought to us by the president. The Board is essentially one to determine policies and not get into operations. Although any Regent has the right to put a subject on the agenda, we basically discuss the issues raised by President Hitch.

Q. But the Cleaver issue was put to the Board by Governor Reagan.

A. Yes.

Q. Don't you feel that the Regents' decision in this matter will have a detrimental affect on academic freedom and specifically the Academic Senates' right to create courses and hire lecturers? Do you think this will be a trend.

A. I think it's too early to make a proper judgement on this. This has been a subject that's burst upon the scene very suddenly. We made a decision and I think now this is being evaluated by all the University administrators and members of the Academic Senates and Academic Council. I think it's too early to judge.

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Inter-fac

1968-69 Hockey Outlook

Game Reports

Any faculty who wishes to have sports articles about any of their team's play in a particular game printed in the Gazette can have this done (space willing). All you must do is submit the article to Gary Holt, Sports Editor, before 7 p.m. any Sunday. Submit the articles to:

Gary Holt
Box 394
Cameron House
Howe Hall. . . .

By ED LAPIERRE LOOKING AHEAD

Coach Walford has been at Dal since 1966 when he coached the J.V. hockey team. He took over the varsity team in 1967. Mr. Walford, a western by birth, graduated from Ithaca, New York in 1965 with MSc. His hockey experience includes a number of years as a player with Junior A clubs out west and one year in high school coaching.

Asked to comment on the 1968-69 Tiger Squad, Coach Walford answered: "I think we'll do better than last year!! We do have a very young club and we are looking towards a strong Tiger contender within the next few years. Our defense is a little weak and we'll have to depend on plenty of fore-

checking and strong two way play from our forwards."

Coach Walford was quite factual in what 1968-69 season holds for the Tigers. "No one knows but we'll be out there fighting!"

Returners to this year's team include: Forwards - George Budreski, Peter Clark, Don McPherson, Doug Rose, Bruce Walker, and John Shayer. Some of the rookies to look for are: Terry Lynch, a forward from Cobten, Ont., Nick Murray from Campbellton, N.B., Tom MacDonald from New Glasgow. David Andrews will be backing up John Bell in goals.

Cross-Canada Standings

OQAA - SIFL standings

	GP	W	L	T
Queen's	4	3	1	0
Western	4	3	1	0
Toronto	4	2	1	1
McGill	4	2	2	0
McMaster	4	1	3	0
Waterloo	4	0	3	1

WCIAA

	GP	W	L
Alberta	4	4	0
Manitoba	4	3	1
Calgary	4	1	3
Saskatchewan	4	0	4

CCIFC - Western Division

	GP	W	L	T
Guelph	4	3	0	1
Waterloo Lutheran	4	3	1	0
Carleton	4	2	1	1
Ottawa	4	2	2	0
Laurentian	4	1	3	0
Windsor	4	0	4	0

CCIFC - Eastern Division

	GP	W	L
Loyola	4	4	0
Bishops	4	3	1
RMC	4	2	2
Montreal	4	2	2
Macdonald College	4	1	3
Sir George Williams	4	0	4

Gazette Athletes of the Week

Gazette Athletes of the Week. . . .

- John Farrell
- Jim de la Mothe
- Richard Munroe
- Jim Naugler
- Girls' Volleyball Team

1968-69 Dal Hockey Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 16th	St. F.X. at Dal	8:00
23rd	U.N.B. at Dal	4:00
24th	S.D.U. at Dal	2:00
29th	Dal at U. of M.	7:30
30th	Dal at Mt. A.	7:30

Dec. -----

January:

9th	Dal at S.M.U.	8:00
12th	U. of M. at Dal	3:00
15th	Dal at Acadia	8:00
18th	Mt. A. at Dal	7:00
24th	Dal at U.N.B.	7:45
25th	Dal at S.D.U.	8:00

February

1st	Mem. at Dal	8:00
2nd	Mem. at Dal	3:00
8th	S.M.U. at Dal	8:00
15th	S.T.U. at Dal	8:00
16th	Dal at S.F.X.	8:00
21st	Dal at S.T.U.	7:45
25th	Acadia at Dal	8:00

Tournament Feb. 28, March 1st, at S.M.U.



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COMING EVENTS

- Friday, 8 November - 10:00 a.m.
Official SUB opening Ceremonies.
- Saturday, 9 November - 12:00 noon
Roaring 20's Cabaret
MacInnes Room
- Sunday, 10 November - 2:00 p.m. Atlantic
Symphony.

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1) Fishermen knit, 100% wool, styled with mock turtle neckline, zip closing at back, short set-in sleeves for neater fitting. Colour, Natural. Sizes 12 to 16.

2) Fishermen knit, turtle neckline, back knit zipper, long set-in sleeves. Colour, Natural. Sizes 10 to 18.

3) Lambswool and nylon, shirt neckline with 3/4 reglan sleeves. Self belt can be worn with or without. Colours rose, brown, green, grey and red. Sizes 10 to 18.

4) Lambswool and nylon shift, turtle neckline reglan sleeves, self belt. Back neck zipper. Rose, brown, green, grey and red. Sizes 10 to 18.

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