

# Fall Festival puts Tiger-Power in Dal Tanks:

## SAEWV petitions Canadian Gov't on October 21st

The Student Association to End the War in Vietnam, one of the groups comprising the Halifax Citizens' Committee to End the War in Vietnam, has announced that it will participate in the presentation of the following petition to the Canadian government:

We, the HALIFAX CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM, believe that the Canadian people and their government have the responsibility to understand the nature of the potentially global conflict now raging in Southeast Asia. With such understanding comes the right and duty to propose realistic steps toward its solution.

We support the Hon. Paul Martin's call for the cessation of bombing in North Vietnam. We urge the Canadian government to take further diplomatic measures by calling for the recognition of the national liberation front of South Vietnam and negotiations with it for the withdrawal of U.S. troops. Further, we ask that the Canadian government strengthen this diplomatic position by halting contributions in arms and research to U.S. military power.

We take this position after evaluation of the facts of this war. It is historically accepted that the war fought by the Vietnamese people against the French colonialists was a genuine war of national liberation, supported as such by progressive peoples around the world. The Vietnamese people won this war and were promised the right of self-determination by the Geneva Agreements. In half of their country, however, they were denied the fruits of their victory. The present war is but a continuation of the war against the French. The war was resumed because the U.S. backed defiance of the Geneva Accords. That eleven of the twelve generals in the military junta ruling South Vietnam until the recent "elections" were officers in the French colonial army, is ample testimony to this fact.

The denial of the right of self-determination for the Vietnamese people by the armed forces of the U.S. is immoral and illegal. Not only the right to self-government, but the lives and property of a nation are at stake. The tremendous wealth and technology of the U.S., rather than serving peace and prosperity around the world, is used to inflict senseless destruction on a small nation, at the current rate of 25 billion dollars per year, or \$2,000 per Vietnamese man, woman, and child.

Despite the recent and promising Canadian call for the cessation of bombing in North Vietnam, there has been no public retraction of previous statements indicating basic agreement with U.S. aims in Vietnam. Canadian peace proposals based on the contention that the U.S. presence in Vietnam is legitimate, and that it therefore has the right to play a role in decisions affecting the future government of Vietnam, are not realistic. Further, the flow of Canadian military products and research results to the U.S. constitute complicity in the aggression against Vietnamese people. Rather than prohibiting the shipment to Vietnam of medical supplies gathered by U.S. Quakers, Canada should institute its own program of aid to this war-torn nation.

The Canadian government could regain the world's respect for its traditional diplomacy for peace in international affairs by taking an honest and public stand against U.S. actions in Vietnam and announcing that Canada will no longer contribute to these actions in any way, but will instead make every effort to bring about a rapid end to the war.

To this end, we urge the Canadian government to:

1. Continue calling for unconditional cessation of bombing in North Vietnam
2. Call for recognition of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam by the U.S., so that negotiations to arrange withdrawal of U.S. troops may be held
3. Recognize the National Liberation Front as the De Facto Administration of major portions of South Vietnam and urge that U.S. withdrawal be followed by genuinely free elections as proposed by the Geneva Agreements
4. Place an embargo on all arms and material directly or indirectly contributing to the prosecution of the war in Vietnam
5. Prohibit all military research and development projects which contribute to U.S. military power
6. Draw up plans for material contribution to the reconstruction of the brutally ravaged country of Vietnam.

All indications are that Fall Festival is shaping up to be a big success.

Through the hard work of the Fall Festival Committee under the combined leadership of Egor Schwartz and Harry MacDonald, the following program has been lined up:

On Thursday evening, all the

societies will gather in the parking lot of the Arts and Administration Building to build floats. In case of rain, plans have been made for the societies to individually construct their own.

Those persons interested in helping to build a float are asked to contact their society executive.

On Friday night, CUS is presenting the Dalhousie Student Forum in the rink, followed by dancing to the Jekylls and the Hydes.

Saturday, starting at 10:30 am, a parade will leave Trollop St., (in front of the Vocational School, proceed down Bell Rd., to South Park St., go up South Park to In-

glis, along Inglis to Saint Marys, up Robie to University, and along University to the campus.

After the parade's arrival at Dal, the Committee is sponsoring a Pep Rally under the direction of Peter Melanson, before the entire entourage once again heads off to St. Mary's for the game.

After the game, "supper is being served, in your own honor" at the "Gala event" of the year... The Travellers in Concert. Tickets will be on sale all week, and to again quote MacDonald, "Check the low prices... only \$1.50 per head (bodies are free)". Tickets may be bought in the DGDS office (Can-

teen), at Shirreff Hall, or at the Dalhousie Coffee House. The Travellers Concert is the living end, but being indefatigable, the Committee will go on past the end towards the Infinite with... Bagg and the Savage Narce... at a record hop (skip and jump) in the gym." MacDonald and Schwartz are putting the "tiger back in Dal."

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## GAZETTE ANNOUNCES MONTAGE CONTEST

By LINDA GILLINGWATER

Trade in your old Make Love Button; the "in" thing to do now is to Make Collage.

Now is your chance for total involvement.

Gazette Editor Kim Cameron took time out from his current Maoist purge to explain the importance of his new project.

"What I want to do is to destroy apathy forever. I will stop at nothing."

"Besides," he added, George is right behind me.

George Munroe, in an unprecedented move, threw his entire weight on council behind the scheme. George is no longer on council. He has been however "at large" and was one of the two Biggles who have had the lighting changed from white to pink in the new SUB building. Here's a man to watch in the current wave of collage making.

A Gillybird, now flying in exile in Lower Ecum Secum, is dropping a barrage of rankies in an all out effort to win ten dollars worth of cabs.

Dennis Ashworth is having his little railroad with pink polky cars refit for a fight to the college finish.

One collage, already submitted had to be rejected. Dave Oshero sent in his mouth but Cameron pointed out that the collage has to be relevant and pertaining to a general theme. It was universally agreed that said mouth wasn't.

A montage consists, according to the Gazette rules, of a visual, two dimensional, black and white display composed of materials from at least ten different sources and integrated into a general theme.



## The affluent look

Father Foley may also trip up to encourage his old devotees. He will not enter his own collage since it is three dimensional. Plans were afoot last year to have T.D. and said companion race naked through a bowl of pink jelly. King's Pool was to have been drained for the game. The proposal was scrapped when Jello introduced Incense Orange; he

became a priest instead. Consolidate your interests and put them into a montage. The prizes will overwhelm you. A partial list of the many wonders that may be yours include: Use of a Yellow Cab for any thirty seconds of your choice. Reservations for two at the Dalhousie Canteen. A specially engraved ring from

napalm bomb fragments (each one guaranteed to have killed at least one baby.) A life size pin up photo of any four Council presidents from 1956. Your own hippie (including either a kitten-holder, a bubble blower, or a bare foot belle in jeans or cape)

Americans will be marching on Washington as thousands of them marched on New York & Frisco on April 15. Canadians in all the major cities, people across the globe, will be responding to their appeal for an



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## Shortage of Meds?

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's medical schools may face a shortage of students within the next few years, according to Dean C.B. Stewart of Dalhousie University Medical School.

Stewart told delegates to the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges here Wednesday it is an illusion to believe there is a great pool of students seeking ad-

mission to medical schools but who are unable to find a place. He said only 36 qualified students who applied to medical schools last year were turned away for lack of space in one of Canada's 13 medical schools.

Stewart says part of the solution to the scarcity of medical students problem would be to offer them more financial support.

## Dal Student Forum

By BILL PARSONS DAN REID Friday, October 13, 8:00 p.m. in the Rink.

SPEAKERS: Six speakers competing for a prize of \$100. TOPICS: concern you—subjects related to your life at Dalhousie—your education—good, bad, indifferent—your morals—based on law, convenience or truth—your society—conform or rebel.

Entertainment Between Speakers 1. Folk-The Windmen from the Privateer. 2. Mod Fashions. 3. Residence Singalong—led from the audience by a group from Howe Hall. 4. Recitals of Modern Poetry. 5. A performance by the Jekylls and Hydes—psychedelic lights and sounds. The forum provides controversy

## Mayor O'Brien in March...

By KIM CAMERON, EDITOR

Allan O'Brien, Mayor of Halifax, has announced that he is going to participate in the October 21st International Day of Vietnam Action.

The Halifax Citizens' Committee to End the War in Vietnam has organized a march, rally, and evening informational meeting to be held on October 21. Mayor O'Brien will participate in at least two of the events.

O'Brien, a Federal Vice-President of the New Democratic Party, has described his sentiments over the war as "very strong." He will be acting as Master of Ceremonies for the public rally.

The placard march will leave at about 2:00 Saturday afternoon. It will proceed down Barrington Street to Spring Garden Road, and then up to Victoria Park, where the rally will take place.

Members of the Citizens' Committee state that the Halifax Police have been "extremely cooperative".

They have encountered no opposition in organizing the demonstration, which they say will be "entirely peaceful".

Thirty member groups including the Dalhousie-Kings Student Association to end the War in Vietnam, compose the Citizens committee. Other organizations or individuals

who are interested in participating in the demonstration have been encouraged to do so. The rally will include four five-minute speeches explaining the reasons for the demonstration, which is being aimed primarily at the Canadian government and stresses the possible effects which it could have in bringing about an end to the war.

## Don't Hope for Viet Cong

By D. JOHN LYNN, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

OTTAWA (CUP) — What ever happened to the Vietnamese National Liberation Front students who were supposed to visit CUS campuses?

Nobody knows for sure, but there are two explanations of where CUS plans ran amuck.

The first explanation is that two groups of students were to come to Canada — one for CUS campuses and the other for UGEQ. But CUS doesn't know what happened to their group.

UGEQ has first grabs on the Vietnamese student reps presently touring Quebec by virtue of arrangements negotiated by UGEQ at the International Union of Students congress at Ulan Bator, Mongolia, last year. CUS' bid was put forth last July by Kim Cameron, present editor of the Dalhousie U. Gazette, when he visited the Soviet Union. UGEQ asked first, and got them first.

Cameron, in a recent interview, said that he felt that it was fair that UGEQ got them first since the Quebec students are obviously more ready to receive them.

He was however distressed to learn that Pearson didn't have the guts to stand up for what he believes in and grant a continuation of the student visas.

The second explanation for a confused and suzy situation is that all Canadian students were to share the three NLF representatives presently in the country.

Assuming this possibility, and assuming UGEQ will give them

By JOYCE McCLEAVE

"I'm enjoying a delayed holiday. Unlike many other Canadians I've finished my Centennial project early" quipped Dalton Camp as he opened his address on a presumably humorous note.

Camp, national President of the Progressive Conservatives, spoke on Tuesday to a group of interested staff and students at St. Mary's University. His subject was "New Canadianism".

Informing the press that he had no text, he declared that his address would be as informal as possible, and suggested a dia-

logue later between himself and the audience.

He began by stressing that any statements made by him were his own opinions and not those of the "new management". He added that he had a tendency to cause trouble for other people whenever he spoke. Camp declared that there was something new about Canada. It had a sense of affluence, which might be real or imaginary, and a relative worldliness which was resulting in a new Canadian identity. Canadians, he said were beginning to develop a new sense of themselves.

"Democracy is becoming more pervasive in Canada. In the past, politics left the individual with a sense of impotence, "Camp added. He suggested that the ideal situation would be one of extensive national involvement.

He said that the long established order of Canadian politics was being challenged by activists in the political parties. The revolt led by these activists in the conservative party he felt to be well-launched.

"Changes in the political system of Canada tend to be gradual," Camp stated. "There is a feeling among Canadians, however, political change is disorderly and dangerous. Consequently opposition is inevitable."

Camp felt that Canadians had mastered their climate to some degree and had resolved many other important problems as well. Canada had been built without development of other new countries. He then reminded his audience of a quotation to the effect that only happy nations have no history, adding, "It must follow that Canada is very happy indeed!"

He was in favour of a reassessment of Canada's position as a nation in the world, and of what her contribution should be concerning foreign affairs. He declared that Canada was a kept nation in terms of war and peace with the nuclear power of the United States backing her. Canada's presence, he felt, would never be crucial to the problems but she should create what nature allowed her.

Referring to the Progressive Conservative Convention in Toronto, he admitted "played a role in it myself as well as leading up to it."

Success was a sense of Stanfield, convention Secretary, at that time, but he had a role in it when he opened the convention. The final completed his views on foreign affairs, and cultural policy. Camp's 50th birthday celebration. Mary's Per. arian polit



up next week, CUS has set up the following tentative itinerary: October 8 in Ottawa area; the ninth in Toronto; October 10 and they would visit Waterloo and Hamilton, if possible; they would speak in Winnipeg on the 11th and Calgary on the 12th; they would head back east through Montreal on the 13th, with the possibility of a stop at Dalhousie U. on their way back to Prague, where they would arrive on the 15th of October.

There are two problems with this plan. The visas of the NLF

reps expire October 11 at which time they must be out of the country. CUS has been badgering Canadian Embassy officials for an extension of these visas, but so far their efforts have been unsuccessful.

To complicate matters more there are indications from Quebec that the three Vietnamese do not wish to tour the rest of Canada. But none of this is definite. Nobody knows anything for sure, or else they're not telling.

Will the NLF visit your campus? Don't bet on it.

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# No Virginia-there is no Santa Claus

By PETER CRAWFORD

I am sick and tired of reading that the council is completely to blame for all the ills of our campus. I would suggest that it is time for all the students on this campus to take a cold hard look at themselves.

Probably a good argument could be made that for the idea that since the student body elected their members to council that their responsibility has ended there. But is this the response that should be made from the future 'leaders' of our society?

It would appear that our country is in for chaos if this attitude continues to prevail.

I have been in this University for five years as well as having had the good fortune to travel to many other campuses, and I know that this sick attitude is rampant here. How can any rational person keep being so inconsistent?

If people do not want any organizations on campus, then have the guts to throw them out, and substitute nothing. If, on the other hand they would like to continue with the present services given,

surely in all fairness one must realize that you do not get something for nothing. Believe it or not, there really is no Santa Claus unless you work for it.

Doing nothing is probably the greatest extra curricular activity prevalent on all the campuses in Canada, but this is not the root of the problem. Even U.B.C., which is held up as the ideal university campus (due to the large bloc of vocal opinions) is not satisfied. A campus needs more than merely a few or even a large group of speakers; it only needs to get students to

admit to themselves that they are people with some semblance of a brain, which is capable of being developed to a greater degree than talking about either how 'hot' their past girlfriends have been, or the sex appeal of their past boy friends.

This is the sole purpose of the Student Councils in Canada. Perhaps, you never realized it before, but you cannot opt away from the fact that you are a person, and the tremendous implications this has, like the fact that you have a brain which is capable of thinking.

If you do not realize that you are supposed to use your brains because you are a student, and that the purpose of a university is to help develop your mind, then get the hell off campus. This applies both to students and to members of the faculty. If faculty do not realize that they have an obligation to instill a sense of belief in the pursuit of Knowledge, then they should be kicked off the campuses as well, for they are totally useless to the university.

It is unreasonable to blame the Students Council for all the troubles on this campus. Surely people cannot be so narrow minded as to feel that someone else is to blame for their own stupidity. If any blame must be given, and I am not convinced that it should, then it probably rests on our Educational system which has almost perfectly removed any curiosity from the majority of students which pass through its gates.

At any rate, I cannot place the

blame on the students council or any of the members of them. If they merely attempt to instill some sense of personal pride in the students at Dal, in a group of idiots who have not even got enough sense to read signs which are posted, then what's the point of getting mad if they fail? They have failed even before they have started, so why give them hell when they do?

I do not think that the council members can be described as do-gooders, for they gain a great deal of personal satisfaction, (which holds them in good stead) when they do finally get their degree, and get out into the world. Actually, the only people who lose out are those who think that three or four years at university has given them an education.

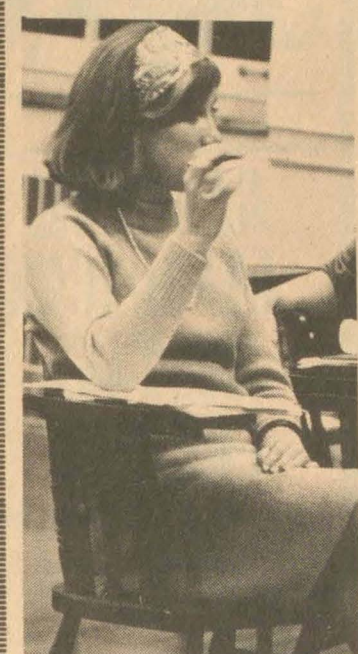
If you have ever considered the reason that those who have never had the opportunity to attend university think that it is merely a haven for poor little rich boys, perhaps the reason is that they cannot understand how so many STUPID people graduate, unless they buy their way through.

It is not for the campus to sit and figure out how the council or others have failed them, but it is for them to try and find out how they have gyped themselves.

Anybody who is willing to live in an environment they are not satisfied with, and who does not make an effort, however small, to change it, deserves to be dissatisfied, and will be dissatisfied all his life. So enjoy it.

# Miss Kitty-Arts Rep.

Our Council exposee this week involves Miss Catherine (Kitty) Murray, an Arts representative, who fully supports the present Council's trend away from administration and toward policy formulation. She feels, as she says most Council members do, that this will contribute to getting more students interested in their government.



Miss Kitty is in her third year at Dal (B.A. in psychology), and her first in Council. She says that she sought election because of her concern

about student participation in university government, and her desire to try to get Council to adopt, or at least discuss, some of the ideas which she had developed during the preceding two years.

Despite her concern, she is rarely heard from in the council meetings. Miss Kitty declares that this is because she is still unsure of the final consequences of her opinions, and that therefore she does not wish to express her opinions until she has had time to gauge the opinions of others. (If all council members thought this way, of course, nobody would express any opinions, and no business would be done within Council).

Kitty does have opinions, whether or not she likes to express them in the meetings. She is fully in favor of council's efforts to get student representation on the Senate, and whole-heartedly supports Dennis Ashworth as president and Dianne Alexander as vice-president. According to her, the real problem on campus is not student apathy, but communication - the students are not informed, and therefore cannot be interested. Council shares these opinions.

With regard to improving communication, she feels that the Gazette and the PUB have the potential to reach the students, but that the students tend to disregard these established media because of some of the characters you see walk-

ing in there'. Dal Radio rates somewhat higher, because it is newer, and many of the students have not established ideas on it



She herself is not apathetic when it comes to campus activities. She is involved in several sports, goes riding once or twice a week, participates in the Arts Society, and, of course, expresses interest in the Student's Council.

That's Kitty Murray, your dynamic council member for this week.

# "Nothing but mush!"

By KIM CAMERON

This year UBC, who repeatedly threatened withdrawal, switched to the 'liberal' camp. McGill is now a member of UGEQ. Dalhousie was split, but it supported

the social unionists as often as the new left Ontario establishment.

Thus Warrian's support was necessarily gathered at the CUS August seminar in Vancouver,

held just prior to the congress. The remainder of the new left group was made up of past board members (most of whom defected on the presidential election issue) and Doug Ward's personal political base in Ontario.

Key figures in commission and plenary were Tom Faulkner and Steve Langdon of Toronto, Steve Flott of Waterloo, Barry McPeake of Carleton, Alphonse Morrisette of Ottawa and Nelson Adams of UNB. Peter Warrian avoided floor debate almost entirely and concentrated on selling himself on a personal level.

A second group might best be categorized as adopting a basically conventional 'liberal' stance. Not entirely happy with the new left analysis and even less impressed with the social unionist philosophy, the 'liberals' generally sought a return to the CUS of the early '60's - minus international involve-

ment.

They favored student activism and generally accepted the principles, if not all of the concrete specifics, of CUS' core program. Most are in the youth wings of Canada's three main political parties.

To be more accurate, it is probably necessary to subdivide the 'liberal' group into two sub-groups.

One revolved around Hugh

Armstrong and Tom Faulkner, employed new left jargon and generally voted with the Warrian group. Faulkner's personal contacts outside the new left group produced Jack Pierpoint of Saskatoon as Warrian's nominator and enabled Waterloo and Toronto to team up as the driving force in moving and seconding major resolutions in commission.

The second subgroup was very critical of current CUS policy and sought to clip the wings of the secretariat by watering down or defeating certain key resolutions. UBC's Shaun Sullivan and Jim Taylor led this group and got consistent support from Glendon and many of the smaller members of the union. It usually

coalesced with either the Armstrong-Faulkner 'liberal' group or the conservatives.

The Schepanovich attack on CUS' involvement in the affairs of Canadian and international society was continued this year by Calgary, St. Mary's, Acadia, SAIT, St. Pat's and Edmonton campus observers Marilyn Pilkington and Al Anderson. The 'conservatives' managed to defeat both the DECLARATION and international affiliation at the commission level but suffered reverses in plenary. An abortive attempt to organize new right-wing national student union climaxed their rather futile efforts. Symbolically, Calgary announced

its intention to support the Waterloo-Toronto revision of the Declaration in plenary when it clearly was going to pass over their implacable opposition.

Although most of the smaller colleges and institutes voted with one of these groups they were really outside of most of the backroom wheeling and dealing.

Realizing that together they controlled a majority of the votes at the Congress, the small schools, at the initiative of Glendon and Lakehead, held a few open meetings late in the week. Some griped about the machinations of the bigger delegations and bemoaned the trend to provinciali-

zation which meant less servicing from Ottawa and more power for richer campuses like Toronto in provincial capitals. However, the caucus never really made any decisions and was unable to unite behind a third presidential candidate.

Perhaps the smallest and certainly the most cohesive group was the social unionists - mainly individuals from King's, Simon Fraser, Windsor, Dalhousie and Western - who sought to model CUS more on the UGEQ syndicalist experience than on the CYC or American SDS as the present CUS leadership prefers. Almost all the resources personnel, international observers (including a sizable contingent from Quebec), and last year's secretariat side with the social unionist viewpoint.

A large proportion of the working papers were written from this perspective. Because of the paucity of basic delegate strength this group did not lobby or present a clear-cut alternative on the floor, except in the case of the International and DECLARATION debates. Instead compromises were worked out with representatives of other groups on several important motions: high school organizing, democratizing post-secondary government, Viet Nam, student scabs, the fee raise, and a national newspaper.

It can be expected that the social unionist perspective will be posed more directly on the campuses mentioned above this year plus a couple of others such as UBC, Toronto and Regina. The confrontation between the two dominant 'radical' approaches to student unionism - social unionism and the new left - has not yet occurred. It may be just around the corner.

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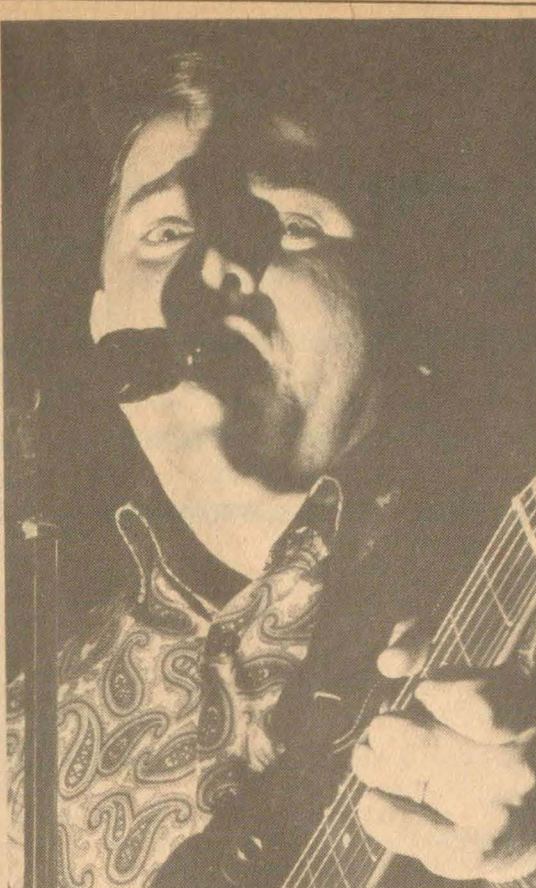
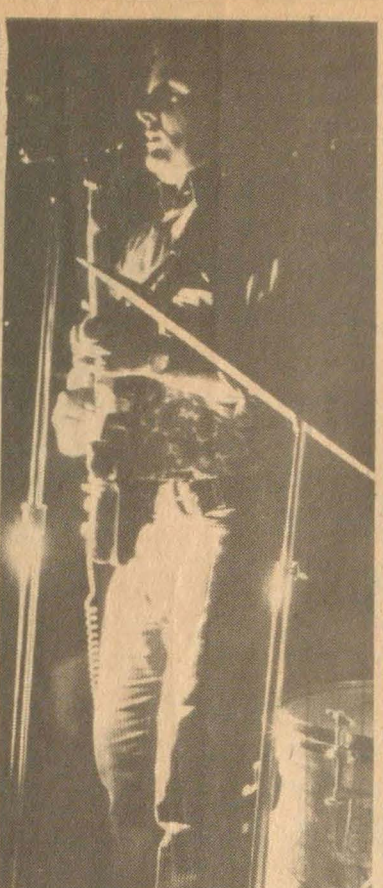
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Go-go girl at left "works out" in front of 800 people at the Saturday night King's Dance. Above are pictured "The Fendermen," who now have been replaced by "The Axemen," who have recently acquired, amongst other things, an organist.

# No "Dump Johnson" Movement

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) — There is no national student "dump Johnson" movement.

Although hundreds of college student body presidents and editors signed anti-Johnson petitions this summer, an informal CPS survey of groups most likely to promote such a campaign reveals that there are individual state efforts but nothing on a national level.

The group most likely to form such a movement is the Alternative Candidate Taskforce, known as ACT '68, which got its start at last month's National Student Association Congress when 500 delegates, many of them student body presidents, signed an anti-LBJ petition. It was hoped that the effort would become a national anti-Johnson campaign.

But Sam Brown, a Harvard Divinity School student who took over ACT '68 after he was narrowly defeated for the presidency of NSA, says his group is almost defunct as a national movement.

"We have decided that the shape action will take has to be determined in the individual states", says Brown. "What we want to do is energize groups to start working in the states".

Brown says student groups working to "dump Johnson" have already been formed in New York and Wisconsin, and that a group will probably be set up in California soon.

## Boppers "pour out hearts" at King's dance

A random sample of the people at the King's Dance last Saturday night were asked by the Gazette why they came to that particular dance.

DEBBY JEWETT - "Well I only came because a certain person will be here - he meets me."  
LEN LANDRYAND - DONNA WHITMAN - "We came to hear the Fendermen; they're the best band in the city."  
JIM TRAINOR - "I'm from PEI and I just came to see all the Halifax swingers." And any-

way its a good chance to socialize, but you have to have a few ales before you venture into the situation."

LYNN McCORMACK - "I'm here just for laughs, you know, find some girls, socialize."  
WAYNE SULLY - "Oh I didn't come for any special reason; it's my first time here; it's very good."

KATHY DUNSWORTH - "I just came because Kings' dances are fun dances - like this one is really enjoyable."

HELEN STRICKLAND - "Tonight I just came for something to do. This one's just a bunch of teenyboppers."

SHARON STRICKLAND - "Well, there are two college dances on Saturday night one at Kings and one at St. Mary's; which one would you pick?"  
BETTY SADAWAY - "I just came for kicks. This one's all right - as good as they usually are."

LINDA GAUTON - "I just

came for enjoyment. They're great dances, great music, and a great way to meet people."

BRUCE ARCHIBALD - "Well, there are several reasons - they're real swingy dances, the coatcheck's unionized, and I like the intellectual atmosphere. Oh, and I get to see the campus police in action."

RICHARD WENAUS - (Campus Police) "Why do I come? Four bucks a week-that's why I come. Anyway, I'm almost a happily

married man."

RAY ROCKWELL - "I'm here for sex, and I'm getting plenty of it."

GEORGE KNICKLE - "I enjoy the dances; I really do, I mean, you meet people, enjoy yourself immensely. The people are friendly, the girls are friendly, I think most of the people are having a good time like tonight; I really do. Look at it this way, why would people come if they didn't enjoy themselves?"



## "I got to admit it's getting better!"

WILL OFFLEY  
In the past three years, and particularly since last year, the phenomenon of rock-and-roll music has undergone a series of changes which indicate it may well become one of the major art forms of the twentieth century. It is no longer a dreary procession of banal noise but a living, dynamic force.

Why has this change come about? Who is responsible for it: Dylan? the Beatles? Who, pray? Where was the turning point? I feel that none of these questions have much bearing on why modern rock is what it is today. Certainly "LIKE A ROLLING STONE" marked the beginning of a new epoch in contemporary music, and the Beatles have had just as much influence as Dylan in anticipating this trend. Both Dylan and the Beatles were innovators -- wild eyed radicals writing and composing their own music. However, there are so many groups today who are more than just technically com-

petent that to day "Dylan started it," or "it was the Beatles" says nothing. If they were instrumental in making rock a more valid idiom, it was due to the originality, freshness, and relevance of their songs. But I believe that this evolution can be credited as much to dialectical materialism as to any one musical personality. (Editor's Note - Quite possible.)

Neither Dylan nor the Beatles have shot their wad yet. "SGT. PEPPER" and "ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE" indicate that the Beatles are, in the words of the Lower East Side muse, "doin' all right." Dylan, who has been strangely silent for almost a year now, is rumored to have another album in the works. This is one rumor I'd like to believe.

No longer are we subjected to teen angels and purple people eaters. This is the era of the twentieth century fox and her plastic fantastic lover. Rock, once the near-exclusive domain of the Tin Pan Alley power structure, has reverted to the normal

creative process. Performers are writing and composing their own material with a vengeance. Few "San Francisco" groups except "The Grateful Dead" have any songs on their albums that are not of their own creation. This tends to result in better music. If a group is performing a song which it has taken many long painful hours to write, rehearse, revise, and perfect, it is almost impossible to do it poorly.

As ever, the mass media of commercial radio rears its obscene head and hisses that most artistically profound of questions: "What profiteth it us?" This problem of marketability is a serious one: If Englebert Humperdinck is going to make more people turn on and come alive with Pepsi than "Moby Grape," there's not much question about who's going to get air time.

But the coverage which has thus far been granted to "acid-rock" has been at best shallow, and often ludicrous. Scott MacKenzie's superbly worthless song SAN FRANCISCO made #1 on many, many charts, but genuinely outstanding groups such as Jimi Hendrix, the Beau Brummels, the Dead, the Grape, et al. receive no attention whatsoever. You will never hear Section 43 on CJCH. Rock is better than ever, but

if you want to (you should pardon the expression) find out where it's really at, turn off your radio, lead yourself to your local record stores, and look for any albums which (1) have a motley gang of weird freaks on the cover and (2) contain not a single reference to a) San Francisco, b) flower power, or c) happenings. Thus will your soul find salvation.

### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GET REPS ON STAFF MEETINGS

SCARBOROUGH (CUP) —Neil McNeil high school has student representatives sitting in on teaching staff meetings.

So far the students have chalked up credits for liberalizing smoking regulations and for eliminating teacher-chaperons at their school dances.

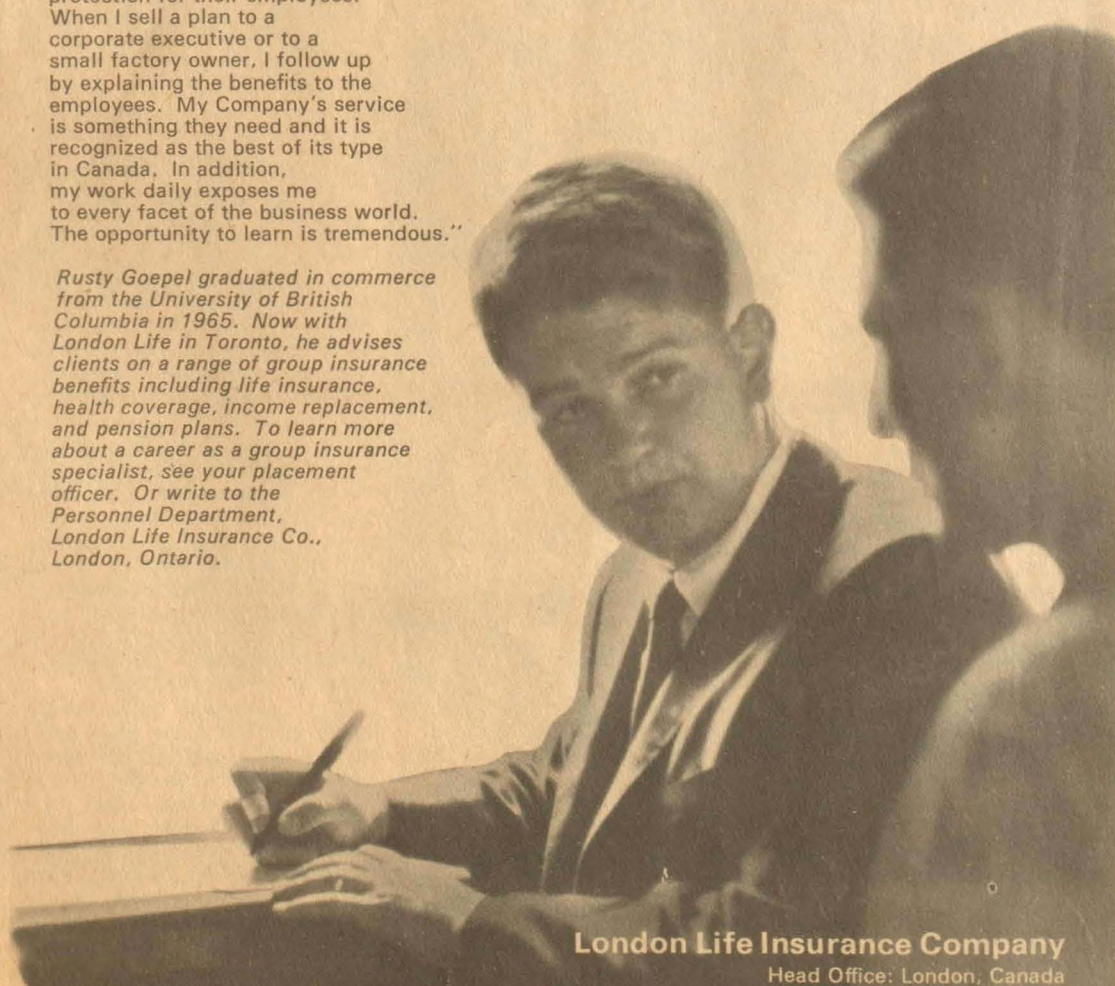
School officials feel the main advantage in involving students in the running of the high school is an increase in student responsibility, and a broadening of their education into other than purely academic areas.

## 'I like to help people and I like to get involved.'

Rusty Goepel, a London Life group insurance specialist in Toronto

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Rusty Goepel graduated in commerce from the University of British Columbia in 1965. Now with London Life in Toronto, he advises clients on a range of group insurance benefits including life insurance, health coverage, income replacement, and pension plans. To learn more about a career as a group insurance specialist, see your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.



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## Councillors evolve

The Dalhousie Student Council is finally beginning to operate as a worthwhile legislative body.

This reflects, of course, a really remarkable change in its total outlook. The council has such a reputation for being a bureaucratic-administrative junior city hall, that it is now almost impossible to believe that it has evolved into something which is relevant to the student.

The credit for the change probably goes almost exclusively to Ashworth. Not that he seems to be indoctrinating the council and ramming his various ideas down its members throats, but he is essentially responsible for directing the council and probably has charted its recent course.

The main change in council functioning derives from the fact that it now considers itself to be a political being.

No longer is conversation being limited to questions of whether Fall festival will hire one band or two; to questions of whether the SUB will display white lighting or orange. These things have been left in the capable fingers of the various sub-committees.

Council is trying to establish overall policies: it is trying to develop ways of understanding and attacking such problems as our role as students, our governing body's role, our place in the University community, the determination of our environment, and the democratization of the university and the community so that higher education will in fact be universally accessible.

This is not to say, it should be stressed, that the calibre of the discussion which takes place is of such a level that criticism and analysis will no longer be necessary. In fact, sometimes the overall quality of the council discussions leaves almost everything to be desired.

But credit should be given where credit is due.

The very way in which the council is dealing primarily with political issues (like senate reform and universal accessibility) has separated it from the vast majority of small-university councils. Moreover, the council has the resources and the climate here to be one of the most progressive student governments in Canada.

## No free rides

FAIR PLAY and good fellowship in national politics are welcome, if infrequent, virtues but inter-party amity may be carried too far in the November 6 by-election designed to propel new Conservative leader Robert Stanfield into the Commons.

At the outset, both the Liberals and NDP piously said they would not contest the seat. If no one else did, then Mr. Stanfield would be an MP two weeks earlier, having been elected by acclamation on nomination day. But the apple cart has been upset by a Toronto Trotskyite who says he is going to run just to keep things honest.

Good for him. We wish Mr. Stanfield every success but there is a reason why he

should have a free ride into Parliament. It would be a negation of our system of elections. Liberal-NDP bonhomie is predicated more on the certain knowledge that their candidates would be soundly trounced than any genuine desire to help.

Trotskyites notwithstanding, Mr. Stanfield should be challenged firmly by representatives of both the other major parties. Even if his electors are pre-conditioned in his favor the new leader should still be forced to go through the motions of an election, fight his opponents with vigor, and justify his political existence.

Anything else would be to sell short the electoral process.



## Voice of the student

### Political apathy and the yellow sub

By NICK PITTAS

If we were to believe the political "Jeremiahs," exasperated cries of despair at the apathy of the masses for politics, we would then have no alternative but to bow on our knees and beg forgiveness for our great sin. Then we would rally around the flag of one of the three major parties that Canada is blessed with.

However, a little perceptive study would show that the root causes reside not in the laziness of the individual, but rather in the system which though claiming to thrive on political activism, in actuality fears and exists today only because of political apathy in society. What then are the real causes of political apathy?

#### ALIENATION

Under capitalism, the individual is controlled by a system of laws, whose true meaning is usually beyond his understanding. The alienated individual is tied to this system in its aggregate by the vicious law of value. The law works on all the aspects of the individual's life, shaping its course and destiny.

The laws of capitalism, invisible to the majority act upon the individual without his understanding them. He sees only the vastness of an infinite horizon before him. Of course in order to assure the insecure individual, the people who try to rationalize the system purport to draw lessons on the possibilities for success by pointing to the examples of people like Ford or Rockefeller. The amount of human poverty, and suffering required of others for the success of such people are never put in perspective. In any case the road to success is pictured as one beset with perils, but one which, it would seem, an individual with "proper" qualities can overcome to attain the goal of success. The reward is seen in the distance; the way is lonely. Further it is a route for cutthroats; one can succeed only at the cost of failure to others.

ever he was trying to do was dimly short of his objective. Surely the whole idea of having a programme of events is to give the audience an idea of what is going to happen, and some background on the contents of the programme. I don't want to appear ignorant but what in heaven's name does "analytical exegesis" mean; also "transpersonal expressions" and "chromatic alterations". None of the persons seated near me could explain their meaning so I took the programme to a friend of mine who analysed the various passages in it. This is what he found out. The fog-factor is 72. This means that only 4/8 per cent of the population can understand the programme at first reading. In other words, of all the 300 people at the concert only 14 could read and understand the programme! Shame on you, whoever you may be. Perhaps you only want 14 people to read your writing; why not try for all 300 next time? Perhaps a few changes would



## GROWING DOUBT ABOUT THE WAR

## Letter

Mr. Kim Cameron  
Editor-in-Chief  
The DALHOUSIE GAZETTE  
Halifax, Canada

Sir:-

Being a novice not only at Dalhousie and the Maritimes, but also in Canada, my right to criticize should be restricted. However, after reading the last issue of your paper I could not resist asking you publicly a few questions. This action is not a reflection of sympathy or nationalism to my present milieu, but a reflex, sometimes called pity. The subject-the future of this country, Dalhousie, and especially of the organ of dialogue on this campus-the GAZETTE.

To measure the apathy of a people is one of those tasks to which most of us shrug our shoulders. At first it seems impossible. One way to measure it, is to locate all the group-activity and controversy in a particular geographic division. This can be done by keeping in touch with the local mass-media. Such method is possible because of two reasons, (1) The task of the mass media is to report such activities and (2) The amount of activity reported by the mass media can be treated as a sample of the total activity in the area.

What about our area? If there is any public activity we definitely do not hear about it. The reasons not far to find. The Dalhousie radio is dead and the GAZETTE if not dead mortally wounded. As a witness to this I shall point at your last issue.

As you ought to know the weekend of October 13th is a big one on our campus. Friday night we have the Forum, followed by a parade Saturday, etc. All this was conveyed to you in an article written for the GAZETTE by Mr. Ken Nedd, who slaves on the project in order to make you and me proud of the school we attend. The reason why the article did not appear in the last issue must have been the importance of such other news as whether Mr. Dave Osherow will be or will not be damned when he goes out in the rain. Incidentally, is Mr. Osherow seeking public support in some kind of election?

Naturally you are not to be solely responsible for the stale aura of public affairs here. However it is your duty to make people proud of the GAZETTE. I hope that you will try to do something about it. The result of your work can be a great stimulus to the public spirit at Dalhousie.

I should be glad if you publish this letter in the coming issue and a great dialogue will ensue, for dialogue is the basis of social life.

I remain yours  
Daniel Czamanski

## REPLY

Ken Nedd's article on the Dalhousie Student Forum was not scrapped due to lack of space, support, or interest on the part of the Gazette Staff.

It was not printed because it did not conform to normal news-story format; in fact, it had to be re-written. For those who may be interested, it appears below:

#### DALHOUSIE STUDENT FORUM SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

The Dalhousie Student Forum, well, this aims at excellence. For once at Dalhousie a new group comes to the scene. New ideas fill the air and with one helluva frantic effort shuffles these ideas into an exciting night of October 13th.

This Friday night will be a meeting ground for the university Student and Faculty to mingle with Hallionians at large. We shall question the reasons, laugh at ourselves and neck the crap in our society.

There are 4000 students at Dal, well, six of these will be chosen to speak, to shake our minds to its very foundations.

The fallacy of sex, education or dictation, the question of color might well be thrown at you. You will frown, you will tremble-you will stiffen with suspense at the chosen speakers of Dalhousie, but we promise you will laugh for the Jekkes and Hydes will be there.

This vivacious group of young musicians will drive notes and scales deep into your bones, and you will laugh dance swing to relieve the suspense of serious dissonance.

And I wonder, Education is supposed to be the basis for the whole forum yet a parade of mod-fashions has been arranged to gaze upon in awe or contempt-to congratulate or condemn our society.

Come to the forum, Halifax will be there. QEH will be there. You're interested in life - you will be there. There is room on Oct. 13 for you to think, for you to be startled by the voices of our crazy world.

Pantomimes, stories, jokes, and all, we promise you something fantastic if you give us your support.

Help to put Dal across and sympathise with the ambitious group who dares to undertake so startling a combination.



Capitalist democracy's answer to political Activism. (WORKER'S VANGUARD)

How can the individual possibly see beyond the cage of his own material conditions, in a system of huge corporate alliances, where any governmental change is imposed on him by small caucuses, which neither understand nor reflect the wishes of the people. No one really expects fundamental changes in a system where elections give the individual at best only a chance to choose a charismatic politician rather than an ogre. Yet the general acceptance of the political

make for a more pleasurable afternoon's entertainment.  
1. PARENTS - Please leave your children at home.  
2. ORGANISERS - Close the doors to all latecomers.  
3. ORGANISERS --Ensure that there are no disturbing factors such as fans or squeaky doors to upset the programme.  
4. ORGANISERS - Write a readable programme.  
Yours faithfully  
Martin Pickford.

those entrusted with explaining the inevitability of class society, either through some theory of divine origin or a mechanical theory of natural selection.

Thus the masses are lulled, since they see themselves as being oppressed by an evil against which it is impossible to struggle. However capitalism differs from former autocratic systems, in that it bribes the people into believing that there is hope for improvement. That is to say the obedient will be rewarded, and the disobedient will be punished (if not by the system, then by the kingdom of heaven). POWERLESSNESS

The alienation of the people also leads to the growth of what is popularly known as the psychology of powerlessness. "What can I do about it?" is a question we often hear. "I'm just a student," or a worker, or a housewife, or an honest whore, is the feeble answer to the urgent call for action. It is easy then to understand why the system prefers political apathy to activism, or even better participation in the artificial aura of party political hoopla, model parliaments, and other such opiates. For if this situation were to change, if instead of trying to escape reality in the form of LSD or artistic "freedom" the students of today organized with militant workers, then the climate for real revolutionary action would indeed be all around us. NO ESCAPE

Escape from this system is impossible (can the hand be severed from the arm and still live?) Submission is contemptible, support is criminal. Opposition, it should be understood, is not only necessary, but in the long run inevitable. The peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America are already rising against their capitalist-fascist oppressors. The prosperity of the capitalist democracies depends on the prostration of these people to the rape of their resources, and exploitation of their markets. Hence the power-mad attempt of the US corporate-military machine to break the fighting spirit of the Vietnamese.

#### WHITHER THE STUDENT?

The League for Social Action offers the Dalhousie student the chance of breaking the mental chains of the system, whilst making no demands other than your initial interest. The other parties whether labelled NDP, Conservative or Liberal are composed of party hacks, interested only in furthering the electoral success of their masters, Sycophancy to immoral dogmas is their trademark. POLITICAL APATHY? IT IS NEITHER HERE NOR THERE.



# gillingwater

# A DAY IN THE DEATH

It's happened. I, like thousands before me thought it could never happen. I keep asking myself why - I was stupid, I let little things upset me. Student Council, our responsible spokesmen, had taken forty speakers to decide upon the Jekyls and the Hydes as the band for Fall Festival. I was obviously losing my grip. This was a major policy decision (second only to the implementation of the Dalhousie pep band); it had taken three hours of intense discussion and excited debate to reach this conclusion - and I didn't even care if we had the Jekyls and the Hydes.

My classes seemed irrelevant. I couldn't get excited about the 16th century rhyme controversy any more.

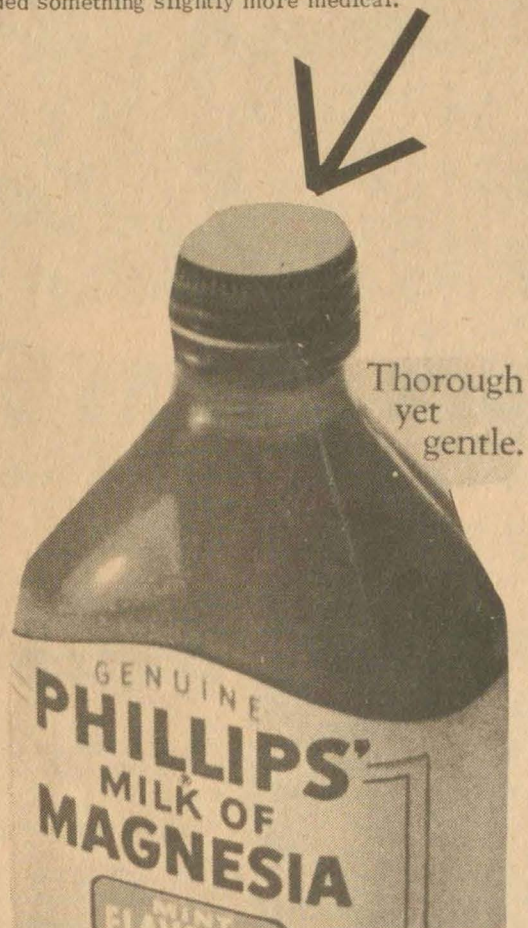
My behavior patterns began to disintegrate. On three different occasions I risked the ravages of trench mouth and ate in the Crapeteria.

My leisure hours held no meaning. No longer did I enjoy Time's trite tidbits. Unlike thousands of southerners I wasn't left wondering how she (Peggy Rusk) could have done it to her father.

Even the prospect of a new outfit did little to relieve the nausea of that article.

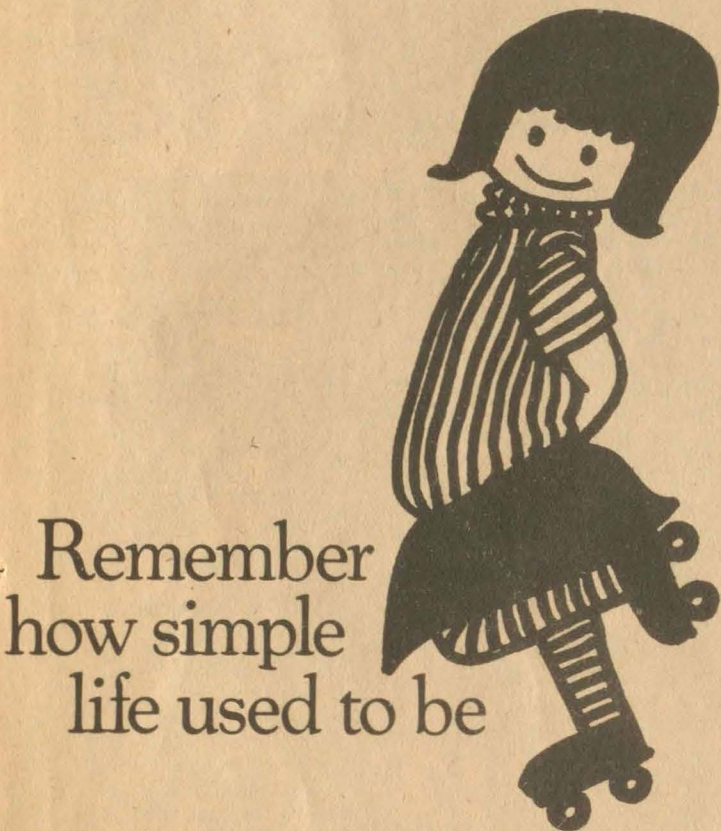
You see angel I couldn't "Think Mink" as Eaton's bade me to do; nor could I join the action set in "cutaway capers". I cracked up, I started to

but I needed something slightly more medical.



Thorough yet gentle.

How thorough it was I was about to find out. Peristaltic waves swept through my intestines - time for a Sancho Ponzon "major".



Remember how simple life used to be

I knew the tube was gone but I didn't give a damn about the little placement wand. I knew it was supposed to make me feel like running and skipping and jumping. I barfed. Ineeded help, I decided to see a doctor. I asked a friend if I should. She said:



Take me for example. I'm a "gal of action. My swirly rollneck jacquard takes off with a yoked swing skirt. Fashion but not fool-hardy. Linda, this is the knit that is ready for everything that you get into." About the only thing I was going to get into at that point was the Atlantic Ocean via the Angus L. Macdonald bridge. Time for my last meal. Only could find hamburger and chicken in the fridge. What now?

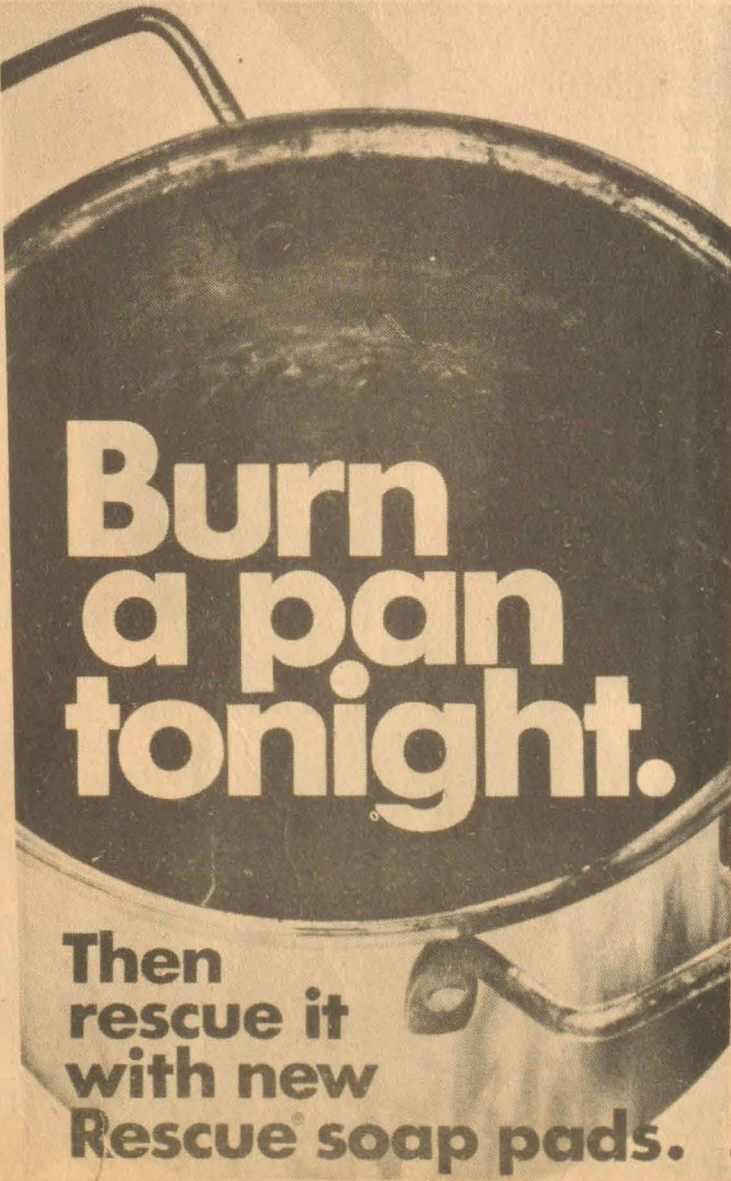
when a burger needs a buddy

when chicken needs a chum

Try Betty Crocker Scalloped Potatoes

O Christ, the world is being taken over by galloping alliteration. No potatoes. I had to calm down so I "could go gently into that good night". I knew that

## PET MILK IS IN



# Burn a pan tonight.

Then rescue it with new Rescue soap pads.

Wanted some toast and tea but I was feeling so bloody inadequate because our family doesn't have

## The "His and Hers" toaster.

We never had one that

## Makes light and dark at the same time.

Settled for some cookies:



You have to be a kid at heart to make Sunshine cookies.

How else can you create such a creamy, delicious, melt-in-your-mouth candy cream filling? And enjoy every lick. We Serious Sunshine Bakers begin with pure, unsalted butter. And a Sunshine Sugar. You'll taste what we mean. Our bakers are serious about that happy Sunshine taste.

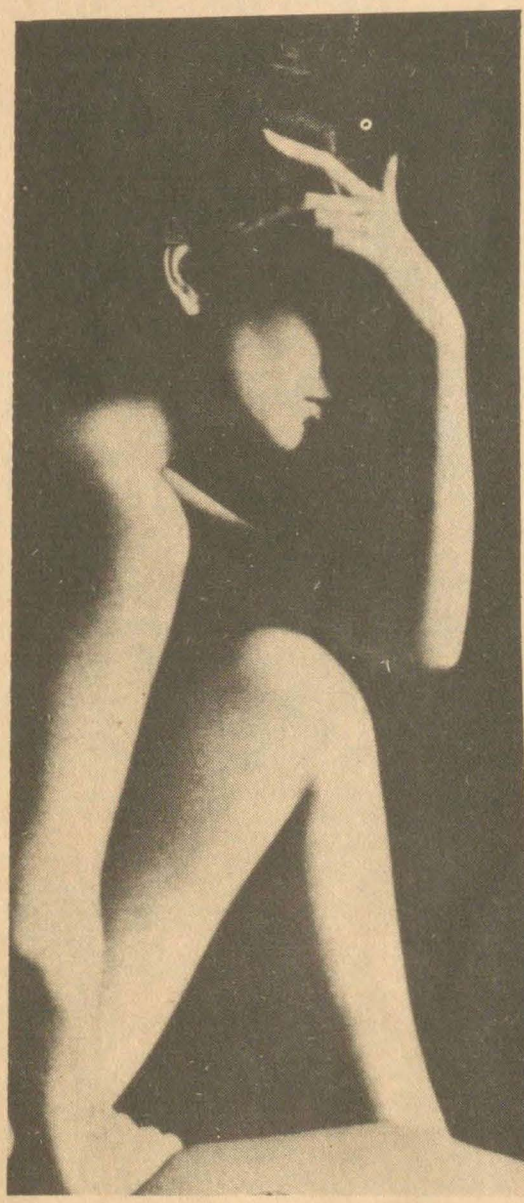
Knew you don't have any doubts about yourself so felt confident about buying it. Besides they say, in small type, that it's good after anything. Maybe you'll meet a new girl; it might be good after "that". I am getting tired of that old cliché of grabbing a cigarette afterwards. Did I ever tell you I thought the post smoking caper was a bore; "Winter Kept us Warm" killed the idea for me. 11.00 p.m. Better clean up. Used Colgate toothpaste since

## There's more taste excitement than ever

Very big deal as Holden and I say. Into the tub -

## Dial turns you on!

Tough Dial. I'm turning on and dropping out. Smoothed on



Stupid idea. I don't even like candy creme. As far as I was concerned they could screw their creamy consistency. Carnation milk was right:

## Everything you need to go on...in a glass!

But it wasn't their barfy breakfast - I tossed off six glasses of rye. Checked my

"THOUGHTFUL" CLOCKS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

Ten o'clock. Two hours to kill. Whipped over to McQuin's drugs before it closed and bought you some Brut.

## Brut for men...

If he has any doubts about himself, give him something else.



a sheath of silky fragrance, applied some make-up keeping in mind that

## Eyemakeup shouldn't shout.

I had

## The crash of a lash

and

## The hush of a blush

Time to leave I guess:

# REVLON SAYS NO:

Of course I'm only teasing silly. I'm just kidding. I'd never join the quite-deads. It was just that you destroyed me when you told me that I looked hard and flashy, not lush and lassy. I couldn't help that sticky-wicket lash. But I will improve, honest I will. I'm going out right now to get some scanty panties so I'll look pert and perkle in my baby blue bitsy briefs. Warner's wowie undies have given my life new meaning.

The House of Rodney

## Hathaway Shirts

Good old Oxford Cloth

Soft cotton but uncommonly long wearing by Hathaway from House of Rodney



# Let's Talk Sports

with Gary Holt

The Tigers played a reasonable game in Wolfville. Although the offense sputtered, when it did begin to move it was the same old story of fumbles and penalties. Dal, fumbling three times, lost the ball all three times in key situations. One on our own 17, another after a pass reception, and the third after an interception. A team cannot expect to win if it gives the ball away like that. You can say that they are mostly rookies and that inexperience hurt but it does not take an experienced veteran to hold on to the ball.

At least 5 passes were dropped and again we had over 100 yards in penalties. Dropped passes will happen to the best of receivers but when a team racks up over 100 yards in penalties it cannot be the referees' fault. Games can be won with that many yards in penalties but it is much easier without them.

The next game is against St. Mary's Huskies down at St. Mary's field. The Huskies have been taking their lumps lately from St. F.X., but they are still a tough team, especially on defense. The score last year was 55-0.

Bright lights in the Acadia game for Dal were Rob Daigle who ran well subbing for injured Jack Baker and Rob Taylor who made several fine catches in gaining 64 yards. On defense Jim de la Mothe made many tackles and when called on to quarterback late in the game completed 2 of 4 passes and one of the others was dropped.



## UNBEATEN TIGERETTES IN FIRST PLACE

By GUY MASLAND

U. N. B. BEATEN ON HOME FIELD FOR FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS.

Last weekend the girls field hockey team travelled north to Fredericton for a tilt with U. N. B. Red Bloomers on Friday; followed by a visit to Mt. A. on the way home.

At U. N. B. our girls played a hard game throughout and made several good breaks on the opponents goal. However, they were thwarted by a strong U. N. B. defense.

It was late in the game on this cold October day when Jane Ritcey scored a dramatic goal from a corner to break up the scoreless deadlock.

This victory for Dal was probably one of the greatest achievements for the field hockey team ever, as it marked the first time the U. N. B. team had been beaten on their home field in seven years! The game was marked by the strong Dal defense and the good back checking of the forwards which is a must against a solid team such as the Red Bloomers.

### Dal ties Mt 'A'

On the Saturday following the U. N. B. game the Tigerettes arrived at Mount Allison only to find the game was delayed two hours. However, this delay and the cold weather did not lessen the determination of our girls to return home with two victories.

### Ritcey scores again

Once more it was the ever dangerous Jane Ritcey who broke through the Mt Allison defense to put Dal out in front 1-0 at the midway mark of the second half. However, the lead was short lived, as the Mt. Allison team came back strongly to tie the score minutes later.

This was the way the game ended and the Tigerettes are to be commended for their two great efforts on this long weekend trip.

Dal is now at the top of the league with two wins and a tie for five points in three games, and things look good for the future. We sincerely hope they can keep up this winning form and bring another championship to Dalhousie.

### GRADUATE SOCIETY MEETING

Sunday, October 15  
7:30 p.m., Room 234  
To a) elect officers and  
b) discuss "grad house"

## Balanced Acadia Attack Downs Tigers

Acadia Axeman showed a balanced attack when in scoring position, and went on to defeat the Tigers 19-8 at Wolfville. Gaining possession of the ball

on three different occasions deep in Dalhousie territory the Axemen took advantage and scored each time.

### Dal scores first

Dal hit the scoreboard first as John Candioto lofted a 50 yard punt into the Acadia end

zone for a single point.

Neither offence could mount much of an attack until late in the first quarter when Kelly, the only man rushing on the play, blocked a John Candioto punt and the Axemen had the ball just inside the Dal 40. Acadia drove for the score with Langpap crossing the line. The TD was set up by a flair pass to Stanley and along run by Langpap to the 6. The convert attempt by Strokan was wide.

vert was good by Strokan and at the half Acadia led 13-1.

In the second half a John Candioto punt from deep in the Dal end was taken by Anderson at the Dal 50 and run back to the 30. On the first play quarterback Durrell hit halfback Warren Roy on a down and out pattern for the TD. The convert was missed.

### Passing moves Dal

In the fourth quarter the Dal offence began to move by means of the pass. On a drive featuring a 29 yard strike to Rob Taylor the Tigers reached the Acadia 12. Again going to the air Dave Montaganano hit Rob Taylor for the TD. Jim de la Mothe made the convert good.

With the running shut off the offense did not get rolling again and the game ended. Acadia 19 Dal 8.

For Acadia Langpap ran through Dal for 125 yards in 20 carries and Durrell hit on 9 of 19 passes.

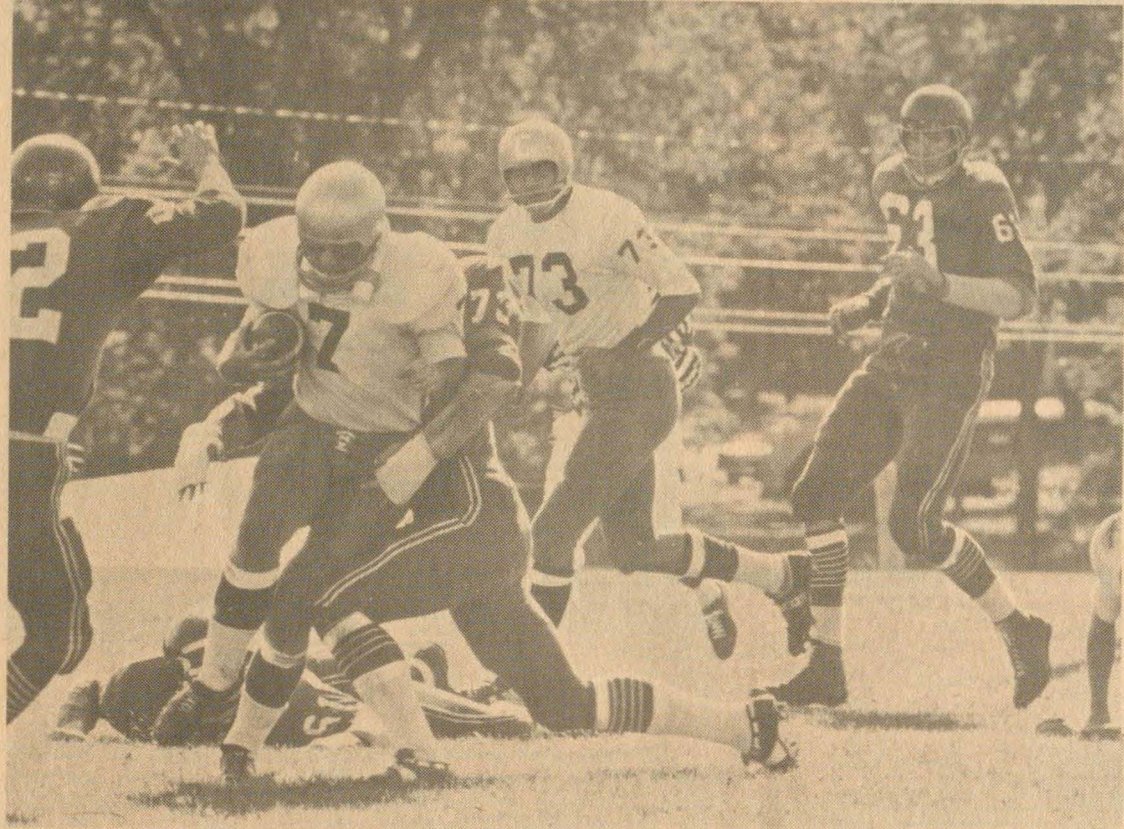
For Dal Dave Montaganano hit on 12 of 25 passes, Jim de la Mothe on 2 out of 4, and Rob Daigle ran 57 yards in 7 carries. Rob Taylor gathered in 4 passes for 64 yards.

### Sputtering Offense

Throughout the first half the Dal offense sputtered as Acadia shut off the Tigers ground game except for a 17 yard run by Rob Daigle on a draw play. The passing was more effective but was not enough to move the ball consistently.

### Costly fumble

After an Acadia punt Dal had possession on their own 14. Bob Lewington was sent wide and as he reached the 17 was hit and fumbled. Acadia recovered and on the first offensive play sent Langpap to the right. He rambled to the Dal 2 and Ross Stanley carried over from there. The con-



Bob Lewington carries ball for Dal against Acadia End. Doug Quackerbush looks on.

## TIGER VOLLEYBALL

By GARY HOLT

This is not recreational volleyball but a Varsity sport which will take hard work and dedication. The first serious step towards creating a team of high calibre was made last year when volleyball became, at Dalhousie, a sport to be played professionally. The Tiger Varsity team last year was one of the finest produced at Dalhousie and performed very creditably at the M.I.A.A. Championships in Sackville N.B. The team would have done better except for the fact that they were hampered by a lack of local competition. This year a league is being formed comprised of University, High school, and C.I.T. teams in the area. Our team will participate in Local, Provincial, and Maritime tournaments including the M.I.A.A. competitions at Antigonish.

The Volleyball Team will again be guided by Ken Bellmare, the assistant football coach and Lecturer in the School of Physical Education. Mr. Bellmare knows his volleyball inside out and with a good turnout on the 17th, it is expected that he could lead this team to an M.I.A.A. championship.

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# SPORTS POTLIGHT BY GUY MASLAND

In my column this year I would like to take a look at as many sports as possible from as many angles as possible. I am starting my first "Sport's Spotlight" column with a brief outlook on two teams that have had little publicity as of recent years, but who have developed into potential championship teams this year. Namely the Soccer and Track and Field teams.

## SOCCER OUTLOOK

Last year the soccer Tigers compiled a rather dismal record of one win, one tie and four losses in six league games for a second last place finish in the seven team league. During this showing the team managed only four goals whilst the opposition cracked nineteen goals through a porous Dal defence.

So far this year the team is two wins and one loss in league plus two victories over a strong team from Morse's Tea of the Nova Scotia Central Soccer League. The league games include 4-1 whitewashings of Mt. Allison and Acadia, and a close 3-2 loss to a strong U.N.B. squad on their home ground. A note on the refereeing in the U.N.B. game - The Red Shirts scored two goals that were obviously off side, also Dal had two goals disallowed one of which hit the bottom of the cross bar and bounced down at least three feet over the goal line. The U.N.B. goalie grabbed the ball and the referee ruled play to go on. It is also of interest to note that Saint Mary's Huskies had to come from three goals behind just to tie with the Morse's team, and S.M.U. were the Maritime Intercollegiate Champs last year! So far this year in three league games the team has managed ten goals, already two and a half times the output in six games last year.

Looking at the line-up for the all important game against St. Francis Xavier to be played at Studley Field this Saturday, we have veteran Ken Murray a fourth year man in goal for the Tigers.

Playing a 4-2-4 line-up this year - the method now being used by the top International teams - we have at the back positions the captain and third year man Vince Ingham, a second year science student the very talented Basil Cole, hard working Bob Steinhoff and Barclay Walker who are ably supported by another third year stalwart Peter Robson. At the link position there is the co-captain Abdul Labi a fourth year man and one of the cogs on the team, and Cliff Baird the leading scorer in the league last year whilst toiling with St. F.X. Spare man in the middle is Law student Peter Grady who played his high school soccer with King's Collegiate of the Valley League in Nova Scotia. The forward line is made up of mostly new faces with speedy Frank Jackson from Jamaica at right wing, the inside right position has Guy Masland a third year Arts student but the newest member of the team with the very promising rookie Dave Kerr at inside left.

The very dangerous Ishmael Bruce a second year man rounds out the forward line at the left wing spot. Spirited Dave Frith, hard tackling Gord Watson and the resilient Patou Rubis, who can play almost anywhere, round out this surprisingly talented team. Ably managed by Colin Duerden and Ivan Ho, coach Norm Vickery feels that the teams chances are surprisingly good this year.

I personally feel that with the crushing victory over the Acadia squad last week, the team could easily rebound from that heartbreaking loss to U.N.B. and win their remaining three games and take away the honors in the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer League, the first time a Dal team has done this in many years - if ever! This team, said "To have lacked the spirit to win" in last year's Pharos is a star-studded and confident unit this year, so I ask you Sportfans - come out and support your team in this important game against "X" on Saturday - I'm sure you'll see one hell of a game.

## TRACK AND FIELD OUTLOOK

Dalhousie has been getting stronger in the Maritime Intercollegiate Track meet each year. It looks as though coach Yarr has finally got together a championship team.

In the 100 yard dash, Les Dubinsky will be trying to improve on a third place finish last year, the injured Keg Campbell may also be running as well. In the 220, Dave MacKay who performed with the Trenton Track Club during the summer, will be trying to better his time of 22.9 seconds. Randy Barkhouse shaped up to be a leading contender in the middle distance races, he has beaten the Intercollegiate records in the 440 and 880 yard dashes previously. He will be joined by Dartmouth native Sandy Murray or freshman Cris Curtis in the quarter mile and probably New York's John Creber in the half. Barkhouse finished third last year and hopes to improve on that in the upcoming meet.

In the 120 yards low hurdles Ghana's Daniel Wuddah and Halifax's Pete Fowler should provide strong opposition for the other competitors. The mile sees Germany's Hartmut Kaiser a Science senior and cross-country runner may run for Dal along with QEH grad, Hugh Fraser who will be trying to better his 4:40 mark. With any combination of these runners for the



Former 'X' star Cliff Baird goes up to head during Dal vs Acadia game last Saturday. Abdul Labi, Frank Jackson and Bob Steinhoff look on. Dal won game 4-1.

relays, Dal is certain to do well in the Track events.

In recent years, Dal's downfall has been in the field, however with the addition of Amherst's Dave Milner and St. F. X.'s Cliff Baird things are finally looking up. Milner, who won the hammer throw last year and came second in the shotput and discus last year, will naturally be in these three events again, and will be joined by Wuddah in the latter. Wuddah will also throw the javelin.

Baird, who also had a first in two seconds last year will be competing in the broad and high jumps and the pole vault. St. John's Alan Purdy will join Baird in the broad jump in which he has done over 20 feet, and will also take part in the triple jump in which he has done 40 feet plus. A six foot high jumper from Truro, Wayne Talbot will give a strong representation in that event. Another pole vaulter, Guy Masland, will be trying to improve on his fourth place finish last year.

With this strong representation in all field events, and the speedy track stars it looks as though the Dal track team has an excellent chance of taking home the laurels in the Maritime Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held, for the second year in a row, at Studley Field on Wednesday October 18.

## Huskies top western league

CALGARY (CUP) -- The University of Saskatchewan Huskies are all alone at the top of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association football conference after defeating the University of Manitoba Bisons 13-3, Saturday (Oct. 7), for their third consecutive victory of the season.

Meanwhile, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs failed to get their third win of the season by losing 19-7 to the resurging University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Saskatchewan opened the scoring in the first quarter when they forced the Bison punter to concede a safety touch after a poor snap. On their next offensive series the Huskies scored again with a 33 yard field goal by Ford Garvie. After QB Brian Foley hit Dave Williams in the end zone for a 20 yard touchdown, the Huskies went to half-time with a 12-0 lead.

The Bears scored a touchdown on an 82 yard run by Dave Kates on the first play of the game. They scored again in the third quarter as Les Sorenson took advantage of a short kick and a roughing penalty to score on a two-yard plunge, making the score 13-0.

The Dinosaurs are protesting their 22-13 loss to Alberta last week (Sept. 30) and their coach

Dennis Kadatz is asking for a replay of the game on Nov. 18 if it will make a difference for first place in the WCIAA.

In the game, Calgary was leading 7-1 when the Bears blocked a punt, kicked it into the end zone and Bear Lyle Culham pulled Dino Don Maxwell away from the

## Track & Field

On Saturday, October 7, the Dalhousie track team was defeated by Acadia in a hard-fought contest on the Dalhousie track.

The first event of the afternoon, the 880 yard relay, was won by the Dalhousie team of Chris Curtis, Sandy Murry, Randy Barkhouse and Dave MacKay.

Barkhouse and MacKay both ran excellent races.

When Barkhouse received the baton, Dalhousie was a good ten yards behind Acadia. Barkhouse didn't worry however, and when he passed the baton to MacKay he had caught up to Acadia.

MacKay ran like few men could. The Mercuric traits of his Hayes-like charge were obvious to all as they witnessed his indefatigable surges of power. The glory of old Dalhousie was en-

riched, as he placed ten yards ahead of Acadia. MacKay, Murry and Curtis were joined by John Creba in the mile relay which they easily won in a time of 3:37.2. The versatile Barkhouse also ran the mile run and broad jump. In both events he finished second, behind Acadia. Curtis finished third in the broad jump. Acadia won the high jump and 120 yard high hurdles by default, as Dal was unable to enter anyone in these events.

Dave Milner won the shot put for Dalhousie. The final score of the meet was Acadia 36, Dalhousie 32. If Dalhousie's high jumpers and hurdlers had been present the

# TIGERS CRUSH AXEMEN 4-1

All Blacks Lose

By GUY MASLAND

Last Saturday, October 7th, while most of the campus was in Wolfville watching the football game, the soccer tigers were rolling over the Acadia team by a 4-1 score.

The game started slowly with few chances for either team, then on a beautiful cross by left winger Ishmael Bruce three people went up to head it. However, the ball was just out of reach and an onrushing Frank Jackson made a tremendous effort as he dived to head the ball into the corner for Dal's first goal. Five minutes later Jackson took a pass on the edge of the penalty area, pivoted, and powered a left footed drive into the same corner to make it 2-0 for Dal at half time.

## Hattrick for Jackson

Soon after half time Jackson was once again the man on the spot, as he converted an Abdul Labi pass into Dal's third goal from 12 yards out. Acadia managed a few brief rushes, but were stalled by the courageous saves by goalie Ken Murray, who threw himself fearlessly at the feet of the Acadia players several times. At the twenty-five minute mark Basil Cole scored the Tiger's final goal in a fine individual effort as he lofted a high ball from 40 yards out that deceived the Acadia goalie and caught the top left hand corner of the net.

With about 10 minutes to go in the game the Acadia left winger came down fast and cut in toward the Dal goal. In a desperation attempt to stop the dangerous attack and preserve the shut out for Murray, Bob Steinhoff tried to kick the ball over the end line to produce a corner and relieve the pressure. However, the ball spun off his right foot and into the Dal net past an amazed Ken Murray.

## Happened Before

This unfortunate break against the Tigers happened last week in Mt. Allison, as Vince Ingham attempted to clear and headed into his own net with only ten seconds to go in the game. The defensive corps was led by Basil Cole and goalie Ken Murray, Abdul Labi and Cliff Baird played strong games at the link positions. The individual star of the game was, of course, right winger Frank Jackson as he fired three big goals to give Dal its second one sided victory in three games so far this season.

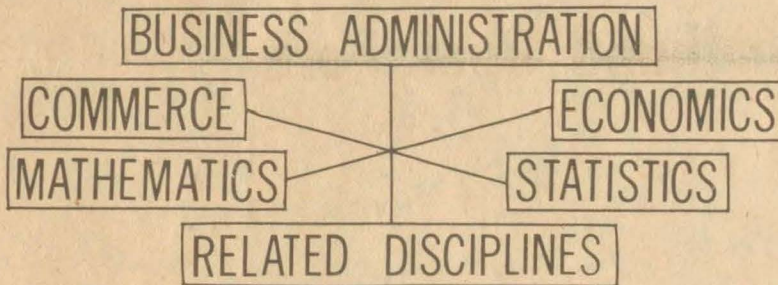
outcome probably would have been different.

The Dalhousie track team will see action next at the Conference meet, Dal track, October 18. Coach Yarr is impressed with the team and confident they can win.

## Women's Sports: DGAC

By ROBIN STEDMAN

Some of the athletic clubs are getting underway this week. The Judo Club will meet on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in the gym. Gymnastics starts on Oct. 13th and will be every Friday at 12:30. The gymnastics programme will include rhythmic gymnastics such as that done by the Danish Gym Team. Also, there will be a Modern Dance Festival in January, which will feature members of the Dal Modern Dance Club. The first meeting for those interested in Modern Dance will be on Wednesday, Oct. 18th at 12:30 in the gym. All Dal girls are welcome to come and participate in any (or all) of these activities.



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Volleyball Dal at Acadia

Wednesday, Oct. 18  
Soccer Dal at Kings 8:00 p.m.  
Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships 9:00 a.m. at Dal.

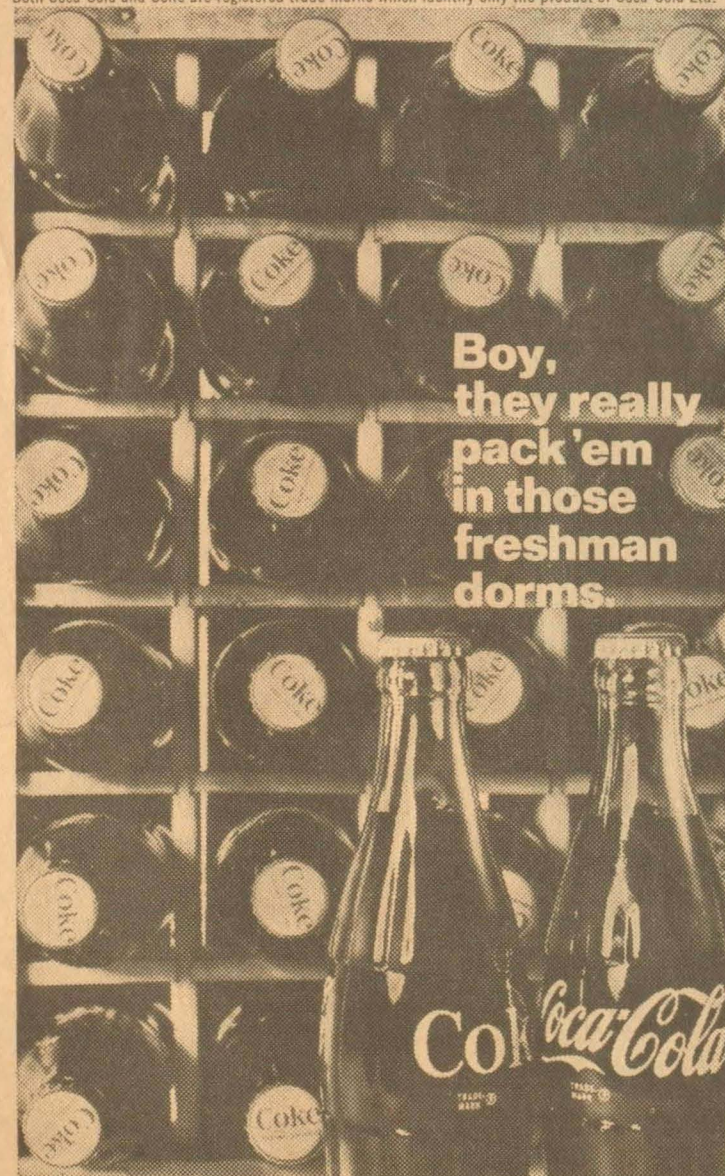
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## GOLF SUCCESSFULS By GUY MASLAND

On October 1st ten hopefuls set out for the Varsity Golf team tryouts. One round was played on Saturday with a second eighteen holes played on the Sunday. The top four players on combined scores from both days were Don Nelson, Bruce Walker, Gord Watson and the Nova Scotia junior champion Graham MacIntyre. The Intercollegiate Tournament is being held today however the results are not in as yet. We just received a late flash that Allan "Bunny" Dunlop was once again trying out for the team, but apparently the "Bun's" game was off due to the many carrot trees lining the fairways!

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