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Profit: Driving force force for Union

More Expansion at Dal?

by Allan McPhee

In July, at a meeting of the summer Council, a proposal to expand the Grawood Lounge was shelved. At that time it was felt that a decision committing such a large amount of money should be more closely evaluated and not just by a handful of Council members. Now the issue is once again very much alive and it may go before Council in the near future.

Supporters of the expansion point out the benefits. Expanding the lounge means more money will be made and the Students' Council will be that much richer. Entertainment Secretary Peter Greene feels this alone is justification for expanding. As he sees it, the next years Council will be in dire need of new monies to make increasingly high payments on the cost of maintaining the SUB. Where is the money to come from? Expanding the Grawood seems sure to be an excellent investment.

In addition both Peter Greene and Bruce Evans point out that the Grawood is becoming more popular by the day. In the evenings from 30 to 100 people may be turned away because of limited space. If this is taken to be an indication of student demand then it seems the students want a bigger Grawood; and as Peter and Bruce would say, giving students what they want is their job.

There is evidently more to the issue than just providing a place for everyone who wants to drink.

If expansion was approved one half of the third floor would be a lounge and the GAZETTE would have to leave its offices and find space elsewhere. Office space is already limited in the building and such a commitment may be regretted later.

One of those in most fervent opposition to the lounge expanding is Michael Lynk, Community Affairs



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Secretary. Mike feels there are more wide ranging and fundamental questions not being raised in looking at the Grawood expansion, the whole style of entertainment, and the ideal of what a Student Union should be, he says the Union essentially should provide "an imaginative and diversified number of activities to involve him in a constructive way."

Expanding the Grawood is a continuation of entertainment policy which operates at a profit-oriented mentality. Mike stresses that he is not arguing that the idea

of running profit-oriented function is wrong; it is just the almost total devotion to these kinds of events he disagrees with. He feels more energy should be spent sponsoring more broadly based entertainment and cultural activities along the lines of the present lecture series and the Cockburn Winchester concerts.

When asked about his views on Grawood expansion, Student Union President Michael Gardner said that "enough time, money and space are already being spent on that type of passive entertainment." The idea of

expanding because there were line-ups seemed a ludicrous one to him; and the fact that many varied events did not draw large crowds because there was no liquor served led him to surmise sadly, "Is Halifax that far behind the times?"

At present there is no provision in the October 14 budget for the \$12,000.00 cost of Grawood expansion. Gardner commenting on the proposed expansion in general said, "It won't come this year, and I won't be the one to expand it."

Enrollment Increase

by Dan O'Connor

It would appear that post-secondary education in Halifax is not going to suffer the disastrous decline in enrollment that struck many western universities in the past few years. The preliminary estimates and computations for 1973-74 indicate that the pattern emerging here is one of a temporary standstill followed by a resumption of growth at a slower rate than in the late '60s.

Dalhousie has about 6140 full-time students enrolled presently. This is an increase of almost 250, or about 4%, over our position last November.

Saint Mary's is not yet able to provide accurate numbers for this year, but their Information Services stated that by the end of November full-time enrollment will be slightly lower than in 1972-73. However, the part-time students are on the increase.

Last year SMU had 2562 full-time and 852 part-time students.

The University of King's College is growing at a faster pace than Dalhousie - approximately 5.5%. This year they have 265 full-time students and 16 part-time. The increase is much greater in the first year class, which has gone from 95 to 107. Seventy of these students are in the Foundation Year program.

The biggest surges in enrollment were at Mount St. Vincent and the Art College. Both went up nine percent. This brings the Mount to almost 1200 and the Art College to 395 full-time students.

The declines of enrollment in the western provinces may be over. The University of British Columbia is starting 1973-74 with more students than they had last year. It is just a little more than one percent, but still significant when some universities have seen several thousand students lost.

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Student Government History: No.5

The Students' Meeting did not rest on its laurels following success in establishing a Gynmasium. A week later, December 16, 1881, a special meeting "pursuant to notice ... on the old blackboard" was held on the Consolidation question.

Consolidation was the name now for the campaign to have all university education put in the hands of a central institution in Halifax - preferably Dalhousie. The speakers were Dr. MacGregor of the College and Alderman Robert Sedgwick. The Alderman asked the students to gather signatures over Christmas for a petition demanding the end of government grants to the separate colleges. Cheering and stamping was the enthusiastic response to his call for one grande central university. Routine business concerning the lecture series, entertainment and the college songs ended the meeting.

A January 13 General Students' Meeting discussed the lecture series. Five of the six lectures were to be public, with a ten cent admission fee to help hire a Gym teacher. After inconclusive discussion a committee was appointed to organize the George Munro Day celebrations. On January 25 a meeting decided, again after much discussion, that a committee should manage the Gymnasium and hire a teacher. Walter Crowe, J.A. Bell, W.P. Taylor, G.M. Campbell and Johnson Davidson were appointed.

Two days later a meeting was called to deal with GAZETTE problems. Miss L.B. Calkin, the first woman Editor, wished to resign because the work of running the paper's exchange department was proving too onerous. She would stay if allowed to "write an article once and a while or something of that kind". A long discussion of what to do and what

would be courteous resulted in refusal of the resignation and a request to the Editors that she be relieved of some duties.

Mr. Kempton then resigned as Editor. He was allowed to step down and Mr. Crowe was selected by secret ballot as a replacement. A lengthy debate on the Gymnasium which followed must have been tiresome because a vote of thanks to Mr. Kempton was never put due to everyone's hasty exit.

April 22 was the date of the final business meeting. The Gym's profit of \$13.43 from the 75 cent subscription for its use, minus the cost of repair, was given to the alumni to offset the costs of equipping the Gym. The lecture series' \$25.00 profit went to the Library through a student committee which would direct the expenditure.

The custom of payment for the financial officer of GAZETTE was introduced at that meeting. It was done through a motion by Davidson and Pitblado that the newspaper's Financial Secretary receive 5% of the monies collected, as long as the paper was solvent. A summer subscription drive was started.

On April 26th, immediately after the 1882 Convocation, a meeting was held to appoint committees for the summer and to pay outstanding bills. The hat was passed twice, and almost enough money received. The bills only amounted to a few dollars and could easily have been paid with the funds given to worthy causes four days earlier.

This appears to demonstrate the amateur and populist nature of the General Students' Meeting as a form of student government. Each project and topic was almost invariably viewed as independent of all other projects and topics. It was assumed that all

students participated so no one objected to passing the hat at meetings as the method of financing regular expenses. Of course, churches have managed to thrive by using methods of financing virtually identical to those of Dalhousie's old General Students' Meeting.

The first meeting of 1882-83 was called for November 2. Arch McColl was elected Secretary. Msrs. McLennan and Gammel were chosen unanimously as President and Vice-President. The six Editors were then elected, and the former General Students' Meeting Secretary, Mr. Dickie, acclaimed as Financial Editor. Several standing committees were appointed. The Football Club was organized with a 20 cent admission fee. Once that was done the establishment of student activities for the year was complete.

The Lecture Committee reported on November 17th that all of the professors had declined, and that a winter course of lectures seemed impossible. After some signs of dissension the committee was enlarged and instructed to try to procure lecturers from abroad (St. John, Charlottetown and Sackville). A levy of 25 cents per student was voted for the expenses of a football game with Acadia in Wolfville on the 25th.

On January 9 the first offer of business was abolishing that year's lecture series for lack of lecturers. A committee was appointed to organize the annual sleigh drive. Authorization was given for a petition to the Senate asking that the Munro Commemoration Day be on Friday the 19th rather than Wednesday the 17th. The committee was able to report January 12 that the Senate had agreed to their request. The expenses of the celebration were estimated at \$1.10 per head.

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R.M. Casselman, Director of Immigration for the Atlantic Region told this paper that students who returned to their homes during the summer holiday would in all likelihood be still eligible to apply for landed immigrant status.

He said the Department looks upon this type of return to their homeland as only for a temporary purpose and does not disqualify them from applying.

"Parliament has instructed us to deal very generously with people who

apply under this program," said Mr. Casselman. "An indication of how lenient we

While the program indicates that those with criminal records might have difficulty in succeeding in their applications this should not deter someone from registering.

Response amazing

The GAZETTE is proud and excited to make the announcement that you've all been eagerly awaiting. This is the result of the momentous questionnaire on the new phys ed complex. A horde of

sixteen people thronged into the SUB to return their completed forms. (At Dalhousie we certainly feel that our opinions will be respected and put to good use!)

Twelve of those answering were Dal students and four were not. Thirteen favoured the complex. Of these, seven preferred the Stairs property site which the University wants, four chose the LeMarchant Street location and two wanted another location. No one wished the building put next to Sherriff Hall.

Comments ranged from "Why spoil green areas (between Sherriff Hall and Dal track or Stairs property) for the sake of more ugly Dal buildings, e.g. SUB and Thermal Plant?" to "The south end residents have had their land long enough - now they must learn to share it with future human beings." One respondent felt that, "any site will do as long as we get a P.E. complex. SOON!!!"

Already one-third of the people who have registered under this program have been students.

Mr. Casselman stressed that a great deal depends on the nature of the crime, how long ago the crime was committed and what effort the individual has made to rehabilitate himself or herself.

"If individuals still doubt the sincerity of our program why don't they just

have been is reflected that in the nearly 2,000 applications we have received - no one has been turned down."

call our offices anonymously or have a fried call," he said. "An Immigration Counsellor can tell the individual concerned about how the program will effect him or her." Registration forms can be picked up at the University Canada Manpower Centre office in the student union building or at the Canada Immigration Centre at 5221 Harvey Street or phone 426-2970.

The immigration office on Harvey Street is open until 8 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and on the last day, October 15, 1973, will remain open until midnight.

Canada's Immigrant Adjustment Program which ends on October 15, 1973, has special significance to students on this campus and others like it throughout the Atlantic Provinces.

CONTACT

Your local Manpower and Immigration Office BEFORE October 15.

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As you may or may not know the expansion of the Grawood Lounge on the third floor of the S.U.B. has been in the planning for quite a while. (See article elsewhere in this issue). It looks as though this subject may come before council in the near future.

Therefore, it seems like a good time to make a few points about the proposed expansion.

Those who want to see the lounge expand say that there is a lot of money to be made. This is probably true. This alone is enough reason for some people to agree with the expansion. If the Student Union can make an extra buck, go ahead.

However, the matter should be examined more deeply than this. Is the Student Union just another capitalistic enterprise!

There are many more useful and innovative endeavors to be involved in than operating a tavern. The Student Union should concentrate on providing service to students and the community rather than on making money.

Those who support the Grawood expansion would argue with this saying a drinking facility is a service to students. It's what everyone wants.

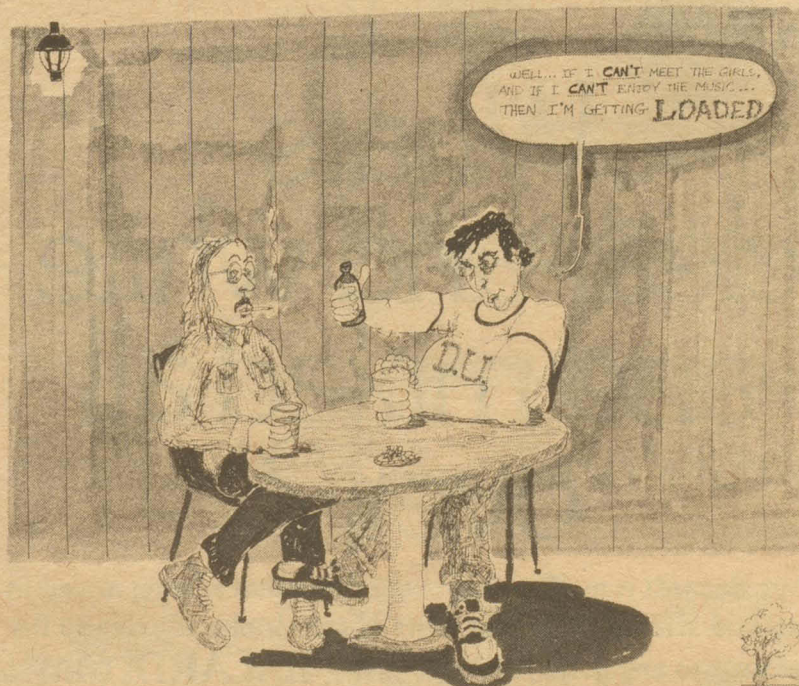
It's time we start checking our values when we make statements like this. No one will be any worse off if there aren't a few extra seats in the Grawood. Most appetites can be filled by the existing taverns in town.

There is really no need for any money to be spent. But one wonders if there is money to be spent on the Grawood, there could be money available to be spent on something more worthwhile.

There is a definite need for a day-care centre at this university. This is a possibility for the Student Union. This had been done by the Student Union at Acadia and it has been very successful.

There are also many other projects the Student Union could become involved in. Any students who object to the use of their money for the expansion of the Grawood Lounge should approach their representative or anyone on council. Also anyone with ideas for alternate projects should make them known to council as well. Do we really need a little extra drinking space at Dal that badly?

DAL'S DEADWOOD Lounge



Public Service offers programs

Blacks need improved role

The Public Service Commission's Atlantic Regional Office in Halifax has established a program to improve the employment opportunities of Black people. Appointed to conduct the program is Robert H. Dawson, a professional social worker, who joined the Commission as a staffing officer on May 1, 1973.

Mr. Dawson received a B.A. in Sociology from Saint Mary's University in 1971 and a Masters of Social Work from the Maritime School of Social Work of Dalhousie University this past spring. He is a member of the Minorities Task Force at the School of Social Work and of the Black Awareness Group of the Children's Aid Society. During 1969-70, he worked with the city of Halifax's special Hire a Black Student summer employment program as a field worker. Mr. Dawson was a student manpower counsellor with the Halifax Canada

Manpower Centre in 1970-72, during which time his basic concern was finding summer employment for university and high school students.

The need for such a program is evident from the size of the Black population of Nova Scotia. In the past, the staff of the Halifax regional office has endeavoured to ensure that more Black people become part of the public service in this region through meetings with employing departments and Canada Manpower Centres, and with representatives of Black organizations in Nova Scotia. These activities have resulted in some degree of success, but the number of Black people employed in the public service is still not representative of the Black population.

In his new role, Mr. Dawson feels that one of the first steps to be taken in getting more Black people into the public service should be to increase the number of

Black people applying for government service jobs. This will involve reaching those Blacks on the labour market whose knowledge and skills already qualify them for different jobs within the federal public service, and contacting young Black university and high school students before they reach the permanent work force.

Many Blacks are not aware of the varied employment opportunities open with the federal government and of the educational requirements for these positions. Mr. Dawson

intends to take steps to awaken the Black community to the area of government service.

An equally important part of the program will be meetings with personnel officers of various government departments to determine how this program can become effective within the bounds of the public service's merit principle and selection standards. Mr. Dawson feels that "pure affirmative action" is the best approach. This involves a concerted effort to expand

the pool of applicants so that no one is excluded from competing.

Further information regarding the program may be obtained by contacting Mr. Dawson at the Public Service Commission of Canada, 610 Royal Bank Building, 5161 George Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia. (tel. 426-6246)

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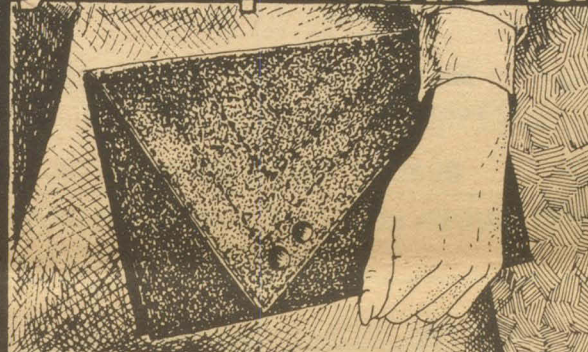
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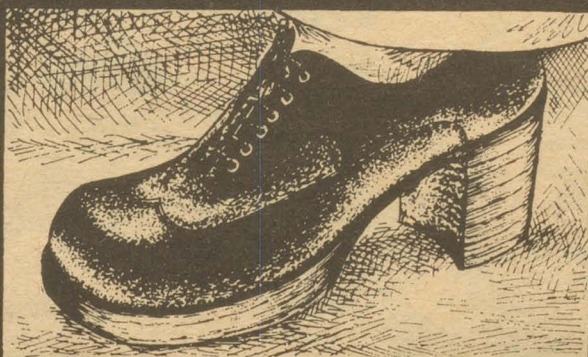
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Stewart creates a visual reincarnation

By ERNEST SMITH

The great Marcel Duchamp hasn't got it all his way; as a matter of fact, it's about time that the writers allowed him his much deserved rest. Frequently, when we pick up magazines, such as Time, Arts Canada, Art Forum, and so on, we are bombarded with the same stuff; and this is not to be disrespectful to those 20th Century masters that have passed on.

The question I ask is, why not let them pass on?

Now what is the meaning of this introduction? It is simply that occasionally, very occasionally, a breath of fresh air blows in; if not from the sea, then from another part of Canada, or, in this case, from New York. What it all adds up to, is that Marina Stewart is back in her own home town.

Here is an artist trained originally in

Nova Scotia, who heeded the need to explore the frontiers of contemporary art for the purpose of helping herself to discover that what she had did not necessarily need the support of her so-called betters, namely, Cornell, Marcel Duchamp, Molohy-Nagy, or the laboratory techniques of that neatly tailored group of designers, the Bauhaus.

What we have in Halifax at the present time, at the Dalhousie Art Gallery, is the work of an artist who is struggling to make us realize that art has very little to do with

what we in our complacency conceive of as being a work of art.

Marina Stewart can't be that old, yet her work reminds one of a period which she could not have experienced, yet there is a kind of supernatural quality, a kind of visual reincarnation. In this, I am reminded of Florenz Ziegfeld.

PRECISE

For those of you who can remember the sets, or even the early films made by Hollywood, bless them, there is a refreshing visual statement in the work of Marina Stewart, in her cleanliness and

preciseness of statement and her ability to mirror reflections of the past, as well as to incorporate the use of mirrors. The spectator immediately finds himself as part of a kind of exotic aroma that seems to permeate the works.

This artist is not only competent, but is sensitive and imaginative in her use of materials. Indeed, one can say she creates out of today's material a unique phenomenon in our time.

Symbolism obviously plays an important part in Marina Stewart's work. I find a great sense of what I like to believe is feminine strength, and I don't use this in a derogatory sense. Her work shares, at the one time, poetic qualities that are exotic, classic and romantic. She states what she has to state, with up-to-the-minute assurance.

One should not forget

that Ms. Stewart, like many artists working today, is prepared to acknowledge what I choose to call that silent area of workers in industry, the creative investigators, for they, like the artists-coloumen (paint manufacturers) of the late 19th and 20th Centuries, provided a strong basis for the restless inclinations of artists of the time. In Marina's case, the use of exquisite materials in her creative hands fabricates boxes of visual goodies, in such an array that one needs to return to the exhibition several times in order to capture the innuendos that lurk behind, in, or around each item.

Without hesitation, for four years that this reviewer has been in Halifax, one must surely consider this exhibition by a Haligonian to be among the most aware statements.

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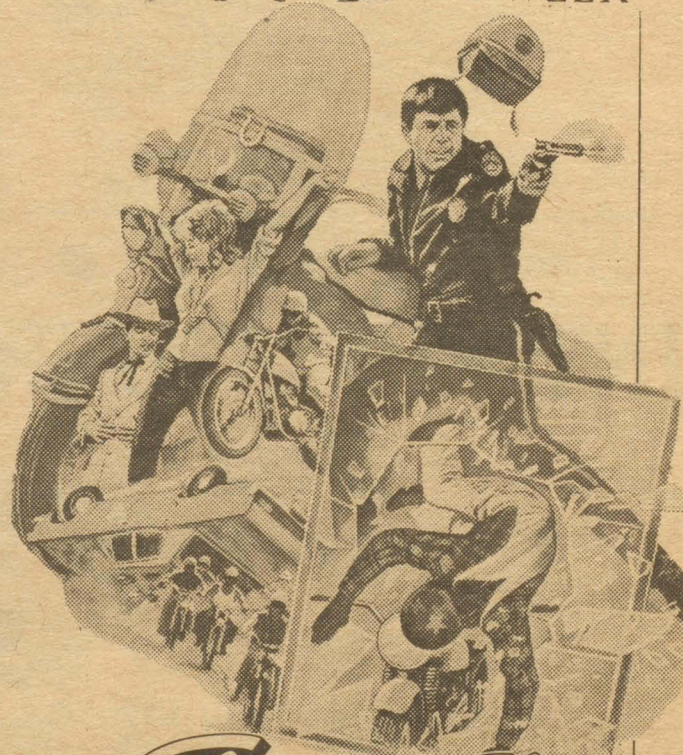
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Adolescent Health Care

by Marci Landry-Milton

Three med-students and a youth worker occupied an office in the Dal Student Union Bldg. this past summer. The diverse results are: an Atlantic Health Conference, a sex information center, and a child advocacy group. These involvements are part of the work done under the O.F.Y. project entitled, Adolescent Health Care.

Health Conference

In May of 73 work began on the expansion of an interm committee planning a conference on adolescents. The original committee included psychiatrists, social workers and medical doctors from the Halifax area. After many miles and with in a few months a larger, central planning committee was enlisted. It included fourteen professionals. The regions represented grew from one of the Atlantic provinces (N.S.) to all four.

The conference will hopefully be a step in obliterating the view of adolescents as purely pimply faced adults. One of the med-students recruiting new committee members pointed out, that not all doctors in the Atlantic Provinces are aware of the fact that, adolescent health deals with a distinct set of physical and psychological problems.

The point was illustrated in the relating of an encounter with a medical doctor who couldn't understand why a healthy, young, single teenage girl would have any more problems with a pregnancy than a mature, healthy, married woman.

The conference is now slated for 16-18 of May, 74. It's agenda will center around discussion of the medical, social, and education aspects of Adolescent Health.

Sex Center

Information on V.D., love making, contraceptives and pregnancy is frequently difficult to find. This holds true especially for the young who often get embarrassment instead of answers to questions. Members of the Adolescent Health Care project set up and helped to staff a solution to this.

Summer 42, was an information center which dealt with sexuality. Opened on Agricola Street in July it was originally sponsored by Vieth House. The funding was soon taken over by the Family Planning Association.

The majority of people using the center for the first month were from 12-14 age bracket. Resources from the Family Planning Association i.e. movies, lieds and phmaplets accompanied talks and discussions. They covered everything. Contraceptiv from the same source were also sold. A volunteer staff of 10 encluded, nurses, teachers and medical students.

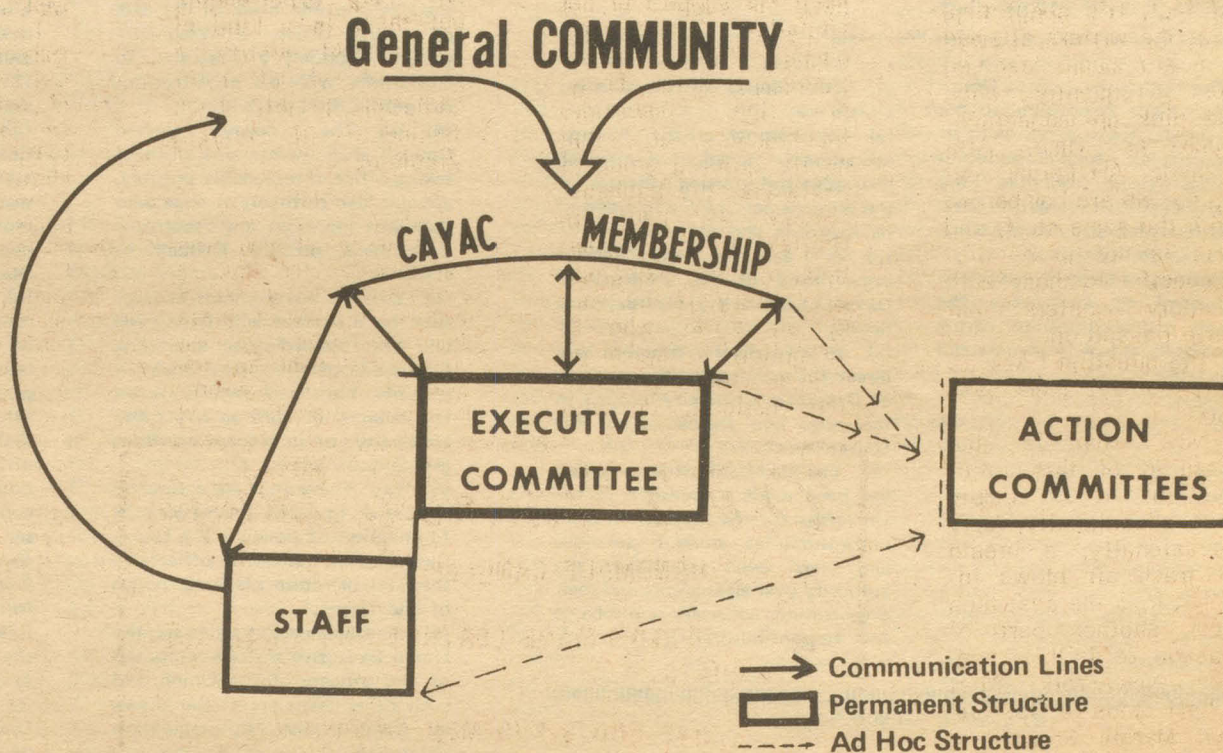
The center ran until Aug. 31st, a period of two months. Its continuance would have been according to Janis Close of The Family Planning Association "a duplication". Sex Ed. classes are given by the Associations youth worker in the city schools. She also pointed out that sex education in the schools reaches an older age group which Summer 42 tried but failed to do. However according to one of the workers with Adolescent Health "towards the end of the summer the older kids were coming to the center. Which atmosphere would you prefer? The choice is the class room, or a drop in center.

Children & Youth Action Council

"In Nova Scotia it has been clearly demonstrated in recent years that child services are fragmented, haphazard and devised in a way that is increasingly costly to this and future generations." This quote is taken from a brief explaining the objectives and inner workings of CAYAC. Adolescent Health acted not only as Secretariate for CAYAC last summer but was involved with most of its ventures

CAYAC (Children and Youth Action Council) was formed in the spring of 1971. According to David Riely, a youth worker for Cayac this summer the organization began with a series of mass democratic meetings. Here parents and professionals met. They

CAYAC Operational Model



had one common interest; taking constructive action to remedy the short comings of services and programs for the children of Nova Scotia.

There is no doubt that members of Cayac are not the first people to see a confused, bandage style of social and health care, in this province. But Cayac is a comprehensive and flexible organization which is prepared and intends to do something significant to make life better for our young people.

Cayac asserts that courts, social agencies, health agencies and educational institutions customarily act on behalf of children but usually serve to protect the individual rights and conveniences of adults. Preservation of the rigid legal and bureaucratic

processes means all too frequently that children are a vulnerable and unrepresented minority. Evidence of this type of neglect is abundant in the recent brief entitled, Child Abuse in Nova Scotia. It reports extensively on the occurrence of unreported cases of child battering.

CAYAC then is an action and research group. It reaches its goals through action taken either on the behalf of individuals or groups of youth. The process includes the identification, and documentation of trouble areas, followed by action.

Some examples of such endeavors last summer will document both the intentions and effectiveness of this organization.

Through out the summer CAYAC assisted about 20 individual kids with social and family problems. Often the solution to these situations was a matter of finding employment Co-operation with Youth Employment Service often proved to be successful solution.

This summer a private enterprise called Narcotic Awareness appeared in the city of Halifax. It began distributing drug information kits, through advertising. CAYAC questioned this entire operation from the validity of its information to its methods of distribution. They also objected to the scare tactics used in the advertising on the grounds that they were ineffective. "The ads were not much help in solving the problem or even in contactig the kids said Ernie Rafues, the co-ordinator of Cayac.

According to Rafuse the current problem is funding. Cayac is waiting for an official reply to a request for funds made to The commission on the Non Medical Use of Drugs. He also pointed out that an approach for funding had been made to the Premier of the Province. This request went through the N.S. Treasury Board. It was turned down. Cayac is now seeking alternate private funding.

Rafuse pointed out that certain agencies are a little leary of financing Cayac, and said that this was probably due to the aim and nature of the group. Private sources are more than likely Cayacs best bet.

MEMBERSHIP

Solicited from general Community - Acts as "resources pool" of people.

STAFF

Hired by and responsible to the Executive and Membership. Performs tasks as directed by Executive or within given mandate as required.

ACTION COMMITTEES

Primarily - "ad hoc" - set up by Membership and/or Executive. Each committee deals with a specific issue.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Elected by membership to executive offices. Acts as "arm of membership" and offers guidelines and direction to staff.

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By-Law Amendments

BY-LAW I PREAMBLE

We proposed amending the Preamble by adding a new s. (1) because the three objects of the Union were not sufficiently before the eyes of Council and the students. Legally they only have to be in the Act of Incorporation. Practically, they are likely to have

greater influence when placed at the beginning of the constitution as well. The striking out of the current s. (2) is proposed because it seems to serve little or no purpose. We were puzzled by its existence and felt that it was not beneficial.

(1) The Dalhousie Student Union has been made responsible to the University for the supervision of all extra-curricular student activities and has been accorded the authority over all students and their organizations necessary to discharge that responsibility.

(1) The objects of the Student Union are:
(a) to promote artistic, literary, educational, social, recreational, charitable and sporting activities for the advancement of the interests of its members and others;
(b) to act as the official organization of the students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia;
(c) to co-ordinate, promote and direct the activities of the students of Dalhousie University, subject to the rules and regulations of the University.
(2) The Dalhousie Student Union has been made responsible to the University for the supervision of all extra-curricular student activities and has been accorded the authority over all students and their organizations necessary to discharge that responsibility.

BY-LAW II MEMBERSHIP

(1) All the registered students at Dalhousie University who have paid the required fee shall be members of the Dalhousie Student Union.
(2) The President of the University, the members of the Board of Governors, the Senate, the Faculty, and the Alumni shall be honorary members of the Student Union.
(3) The honorary members shall enjoy such privileges of the Student Union as shall be designated by the Council from time to time, but shall not have the right to vote.

BY-LAW III OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT UNION

(1) The officers of the Student Council shall be:
(a) The President
(b) The Vice-President, and
(c) The Treasurer
(2) The officers of the Student Union shall likewise be President, Vice-President, and Treasurer of the Council of Students.

BY-LAW IV COUNCIL ORGANIZATION

We proposed creation of the Office of Chairman to confirm a practice of several years standing. With rare exceptions recent Presidents have not exercised their right to chair Council meetings. Instead they have allowed the Council to choose the President's representative in the chair. The presence of an independent, Council-appointed Chairman has been regarded as an advantage for long enough that we feel safe in proposing that it be guaranteed.

The decision of Summer Council in early May about giving the TYP representative a vote was not questioned by the committee.

Addition of Secretaries, Senate and Board of Governors

(1) The Council shall be composed of:
(a) the President
(b) the Vice-President
(c) the Treasurer
(d) two members at large
(e) representative elected by the students registered in the various departments and faculties of the University.

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(d) Chairman
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(f) one voting representative from Howe Hall Men's Residence.
(g) one voting representative from Shirreff Hall Women's Residence, and
(h) one non-voting representative from the Transitional Year Program
(2) Representation in the Council shall be as outlined in By-Law XII.
(3) The newly elected Council shall, within one week of the date of taking office, if reasonably possible, appoint a Treasurer, in conformity with the qualifications set out in By-Law XII.

(4) (a) The newly elected Council shall, within one week of taking office, if reasonably possible, appoint two members at large who shall not represent any faculty or department on the Council of Students.

(b) One of the members at large shall be a student who has served on the immediately preceding Council, and the other shall, if possible, have had experience on the council of this or any other University, or in student activities generally.

(5) (a) There shall be a Council Executive to assist the officers in formulation of policy and a Union Executive to assist the officers in the administration of the activities of the Union.

(b) The Council Executive and the Union Executive shall be composed of the officers of the Union and such other members of the Union as Council may by regulation determine.

(6) The Council shall be the only recognized medium between the Student Union and the general public.

(7) The Council shall consider recommendations, resolutions, and motions passed at meetings of the Student Union.

(8) The Council shall have the power to pass, amend, or repeal any regulation or portion thereof.

(9) The head of any organization on campus shall have the right to speak before Council with respect to any matter pertaining to or likely to affect his or her organization.

(10) At any meeting of Council, the Chairman may allow any person present whose views he may deem helpful or necessary to the discussion to speak and express those views.

BY-LAW V MEETINGS

The amendment to s. (5) is a technicality to aid creation of the office of Chairman. This is true also of the new (1) (b). The percentages

(1) (a) There shall be at least one regular meeting of the Council during each month of the university term.
(b) Special meetings of the Council shall consist of three-fifths of the total membership of the Council, exclusive of the Chairman.

(3) Meetings of the Student Union shall be called by the President.
(a) when he deems it necessary, or
(b) when he is requested to do so by a simple majority vote of council, or
(c) upon presentation of a petition signed by at least ten percent of the membership of the Student Union.

(4) All motions before a meeting of the Student Union or the Council shall be decided by a majority vote except where otherwise provided for in these By-Laws.
(5) The President or his representative in the chair shall not vote except in the case of a tie, when he shall have the deciding vote.

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(g) one voting representative from Howe Hall Men's Residence
(h) one voting representative from Shirreff Hall Women's Residence
(i) one voting representative from the Transitional Year Program
(j) student representatives on Senate and Board of Governors and members of Council executive and Union Executive who are not already council members; these members shall not have a vote.

(2) Representation in the Council shall be as outlined in By-Law XI
(3) (a) The newly elected Council shall within one week of taking office, first appoint two members at large who shall not represent any faculty or department on the Council of Students.

(b) The members at large shall be students who have had experience on the Council of this or any other university, or in student activities in general.

(4) The newly elected Council shall, within one week of the date of taking office, if reasonably possible, appoint a Treasurer, in conformity with the qualifications set out in By-Law XI.

(5) (a) There shall be a Council Executive to assist the officers in formulation of policy and a Union Executive to assist the officers in the administration of the activities of the Union.

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were chosen to give any substantial minority the right to present its views to a special meeting of Council.

(1) (a) There shall be at least one regular meeting of the Council during each month of the university term.

(b) The Chairman of the Council shall call special meetings of the Council when he is requested in writing to do so by:

(a) The President
(b) 25% of the voting members of council, or
(c) at least 10% of the membership of the Union.

(2) A quorum at meetings of the Council shall consist of three-fifths of the voting membership of the Council, exclusive of the Chairman.

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These amendments have been approved by the Students' Council. They must be passed at a meeting of the Student Union to go into effect. Except for long sections which are not changed the present by-law is on the left and the proposed one on the right. The ad hoc Constitution Committee's explanation precedes each amended by-law.

THE STUDENT UNION MEETING WILL BE HELD LATER THIS MONTH.

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BY-LAW VI ORGANIZATIONS

The committee could discover no reasons for reviving the Treasury Board, so technical amendments are

made here to remove it from the constitution.

(1) Any student society, club, or organization that wishes

(a) to use the University name, or
(b) to solicit for funds, membership, or clientele from among the members of the Student Union, or any part thereof, or
(c) to use the facilities of the University for the operation of such club, society, or organization shall make application for recognition by Council, and shall conform to any Regulations made by Council with respect to the filing of information.

(2) Any society, club, or organization, under the jurisdiction of the Student Union may be required to present to the Council a written report of the activities and financial condition of such club, society, or organization if, in the opinion of Council, there is reasonable grounds to so require.

(3) (a) For the better administration of finances and the activities of the Union and its members, the Treasurer and the Treasury Board shall have the right, if they are so instructed by Council, to examine the records, reports, minutes of any club, society or organization, under the jurisdiction of the Union.

(b) The Treasurer shall report to the Council at its next succeeding meeting after the exercise of the right conferred by this section as to the results of such examination.

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The primary purpose of this note is to explain the changes in the by-laws which have been proposed by the Ad Hoc Constitution Committee. First there is an explanation of whence the committee.

The ad hoc committee was formed in late May when it became apparent that the regular Constitution Committee (having one member and two vacancies) would be unable to turn its attention to the Union's constitution during the summer. Members of Council who most wanted a constitutional revision gave the impetus for creating our committee. They invited others to join them, and a group of eight emerged. One member was able to participate only until July. Its members were Wilma Broeren, Emmi Duffy, Arch Kaiser, Laurie Murchison, Michael Donovan, Michael Gardner, Michael Lynk, and Daniel O'Connor.

The committee has met

between twenty and twenty-five times over the last four months. It relied on the collective experience of its members, the Union's files and the constitutions of eighteen other Canadian student associations. We decided to confine our scope to improvement of the Dalhousie Student Union's present system of government. Alternate forms of government were given only peripheral consideration.

The by-laws create the basic structure of the Union. Their source is the members of the Union - the students. A Student Union meeting must consider and accept an amendment of the by-laws. The regulations may not conflict with or go around the by-laws. The committee therefore reviewed the by-laws first, and has proposed changes in them to Council before suggesting amendments to the regulations.

BY-LAW VII DUTIES OF OFFICERS

We could discover no logical reason for having the Vice-Presidency include specific duties. The nature of the office's duties are general, with replacement and assistance of the President the purpose of the post. Permanent specific duties would make the job's content that of a Secretariat rather than a Vice-Presidency. Therefore, we propose that the Vice-President not be permanently

bound to the Applications Committee. However, Council's power to assign jobs to the Vice-President is made clear.

The President is to be made chief executive officer because it appears that is what the position has always been.

We propose removal of another reference to the Treasury Board at the end of this By-law.

(1) The President shall be the chief executive officer of the Student Union.

(2) Subject to section (4), the President shall

(a) enforce a due observation of the Act of Incorporation, these By-Laws, and the Regulations.
(b) call meetings of the Union and of the Council,
(c) work full-time in the Council Office during the months of July and August, and
(d) be ex officio a member of all committees appointed by Council.

(3) (a) Subject to section (4), the Vice-President of the Union shall assist the President of the Union in the performance of his duties and shall act for the President in the President's temporary absence.

(b) The Vice-President shall perform such duties as assigned in the regulations.
(4) Either the President or the Vice-President shall be resident in the Halifax area from May 15 to June 30.
(5) The Treasurer shall

(a) receive and account for all monies belonging to the Student Union.
(b) pay all expenses incurred by the Union or any of its agencies,
(c) prepare the annual budgetary estimates for the Union and its agencies,
(d) at the request of Council, report to Council within one week on the present financial condition of the Student Union,
(e) be responsible for the financial administration of the activities of the Student Union, and
(f) be Chairman of the Treasury Board.

(1) The Senate is authorized and requested to collect from every student each year, at his or her registration, a sum, the amount of which shall be fixed by the Council of the year preceding that for which the sum is to be collected, and any change in this fee shall require the sanction of a simple majority of those voting at a student union meeting held during the academic year.

(2) The fee referred to above shall be exacted only from those students who are taking three or more courses, but in the case of a student taking two courses or less, and desiring to take part in the activities of one or more of the student organizations, he or she shall pay the authorized fee in full.

(3) Fees collected for as provided for in section (1) and section (2) of this By-law shall be placed under the administration of the Treasurer.

(4) The Council shall be responsible for the allotment of the monies collected as provided for in this By-law and any other revenues of the Student Union, among the various student activities.

(5) All liabilities incurred by the Student Union or any of its authorized agencies shall be paid by cheque on the general fund of the Student Union, signed by the duly authorized officers of the Union as from time to time determined by Council.

(6) Council may in its discretion allot the funds entrusted to it among the various student

activities as it may from time to time see fit.

(7) Council may from time to time, by Regulation, set forth general criteria to which clubs, societies or organizations applying for funds shall adhere, but Council may not divest itself, by making such regulations, of the ultimate right to grant funds to any project, group, or person whose activities it deems worthy of support.

(8) For greater certainty, but not so as to in any way restrict the generality of the power of the Council over the administration of the financial affairs of the Union and its members, Council shall have the right to with-draw any grant or appropriation of funds made to any club, society, or organization under its jurisdiction, if, in the opinion of Council, steps are being taken to spend the monies so granted or appropriated for purposes for which they were not granted or appropriated in support of an activity or activities which the Council does not consider to be in the best interest of the Student Union and its members.

(9) Council shall provide a fiedity bond for the Treasurer for the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) the premium to be paid by the Council.

(10) (a) The Treasurer shall pay only those liabilities of the Union or its agencies which have been incurred in accordance with the business and accounting procedures which may from time to time be laid down by the Treasurer and the Treasury Board.
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BY-LAW IX FINANCIAL PUBLICATION

Just the removal of a Treasury Board reference.

(1) The Council of Students shall, each year, before the end of October, publish in the Gazette or otherwise as may be necessary, a detailed summary of the audited financial statements for the preceding financial year, and a detailed summary of the budget of the Council and the agencies under its jurisdiction for the current year.

(2) Summaries referred to in Section (1) hereof shall be prepared by the Treasurer.
(3) The publication of the material referred to in Section (1) hereof shall have precedence in the publishing schedule of the Gazette.

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BY-LAW X AUDIT

(1) Council shall, within one month of taking office, appoint competent auditors to conduct an examination of the books for the preceding financial year and to prepare and present a report to Council.

BY-LAW XI TREASURY BOARD

Striking out the Treasury Board By-law has been proposed by the committee because it is defunct and without defenders.

(1) There is hereby constituted a Treasury Board which shall be composed of the Treasurer of the Student Union, who shall be Chairman, and two assistant treasurers who shall be appointed by the Council, within one week of its taking office, if reasonably possible.

(2) Of the three persons so appointed, one person shall be a student with a demonstrated skill in the principles of accounting and the applications thereof; both the other persons shall be students who have a demonstrated knowledge of and ability in dealing with the business problems peculiar to the various activities under the jurisdiction of the Student Union.

(3) The Board shall be responsible for annually reviewing the budget of the Student Union, maintaining

the records of budgetary appropriations, revenues and expenditures of any organization under the jurisdiction of the Student Union, that the Council may require, and preparing recommendations on all financial matters referred to it by the Council.

(4) In order to carry out the Board's duties as set out in Section (3) hereof, the Board shall set up and maintain such systems and accounting procedures as it may deem necessary or as Council may from time to time require, to assure adequate financial transactions of the Student Union or any of its agencies.

BY-LAW XII ELECTIONS

There are two changes in elections procedure being proposed. One is that the Union return to voting for the President and Vice-President as a team. There have been four elections since split votes were allowed, and a team was elected only once. The change was made to weaken the power of the Executive, especially that of the President. This was supposed to strengthen Council. However, whatever weakening of the Executive it has caused resulted in a weaker Union, not a stronger Council. Believing that the quality of Councils is the important factor determining their strength, we proposed the end of the experiment

with split tickets.

The other change is the establishment of preferential voting for the two top positions. This system prevents a fanatical minority from electing their candidates in the face of a divided majority. Usually no team can be elected unless over 50% of the voters have expressed a preference of some intensity for them. Voters are able to express the depth of their loyalty for a by not making second, third, etc. choices. The extra time needed to count the votes was the only disadvantage we could foresee. The advantages seemed to outweigh it.

(1) Candidates for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Student Union shall be nominated by submission to the Elections Committee of separate nominating papers containing the number of signatures required by the nominations and Elections Regulation, plus the written consent of each nominee.

(2) (a) The candidates for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Student Union shall run as partners and shall not represent any particular department or faculty of the University.

(b) The President and Vice-President of the Student Union shall not be elected by acclamation.

representation on Council shall be determined on the following basis:

(a) Subject to section 14, departments having from 0.0% to 2.5% of the total Student Union membership (hereinafter abbreviated TSUM) shall join one or more departments or a faculty to elect one or more representatives with that faculty or department so as to qualify under the minimum 2.5% requirement for representation.

(b) Faculties or departments having from 2.6% to 10.0% of the TSUM shall be entitled to two representatives.

(c) Faculties or departments having from 10.1% to 15.0% of the TSUM shall be entitled to two (3) (a) The team of candidates for President and Vice-President of the Student Union first receiving 50% of the votes cast shall be declared elected.

(b) If not team of candidates for President and Vice-President of the Student Union receives 50% of the votes cast, the team receiving the largest number of votes shall be declared elected.

(4) In case of a tie between teams receiving the highest number of votes, the outgoing President shall convene a meeting of the member-elect of the incoming Council and the team receiving the majority vote at that meeting shall be declared elected.

(5) Candidates for positions other than President or Vice-President of the Student Union shall be nominating paper containing the number of signatures required in the Nominations and Elections Regulations, plus the written consent of the nominee. Nominators must be members of the Student Union and members of the faculty or department that the nominee is to represent.

(6) The following shall be considered as faculties for the purpose of these By-Laws and shall be entitled to representation on the Council of Students:

- (a) Arts
- (b) Commerce
- (c) Dentistry
- (d) Education
- (e) Engineering
- (f) Graduate Studies
- (g) Health Professions made up of Dental Hygiene, Physical Education and physiotherapy
- (h) Medicine
- (i) Nursing Science
- (j) Law
- (k) Pharmacy
- (l) Science
- (7) Faculty or department

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(d) Faculties or departments having from 15.1% to 25.0% of the TSUM shall be entitled to three representatives.

(e) Faculties or departments having over 25.1% of the TSUM shall be entitled to four representatives.

(8) Only members of the Student Union may vote at any election of the Council of Students.

(9) Only those students who are members of the Student Union and members of a faculty or department shall vote for the representative from that faculty or department.

(10) No student shall have the right to vote in more than one faculty or department or to represent any faculty or department on the Council of Students in which he not a fully registered member.

(11) In each contest for faculty or department representatives the candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

(12) In the case of a tie among the candidates for faculty representative, the incoming President shall convene a meeting of the members elect of the incoming Council; the candidate receiving the majority vote at that meeting shall be declared elected.

(13) (a) Subject to sub-section (b) and to By-Law XIII and XIV elections shall be held on any day in February which is an official day of classes and does not conflict with official examinations being held in any faculty or department. (b) The Education and Transition Year Programme representatives shall be nominated by 5:00 p.m. on the second Monday in October and the representative elected shall hold office until the election of his successor.

(14) No part of this By-Law shall be construed so as to deprive any faculty or department as listed in Section (6) above of the right to have a minimum of one representative on the Council of Students.

(15) For the purposes of this By-Law the percentages shall be computed one month before the date set for the election of the incoming Council and in the case of the Faculty of Education, in September of the academic year during which that representative will hold office.

(16) 1. The following shall be entitled to only one representative on the Council of Students:

- (a) Howe Hall Men's Residence
- (b) Shirreff Hall Women's Residence, and
- (c) The Transitional Year Program

2. The representatives in subsection (1) of section (16) shall be voting representatives of the Council of Students.

(17) Only those students who are members of the Residences and the Transitional Year Programme shall vote for the representative from their respective bodies.

(18) Students who are members of the residence referred to in section (16) of this by-law shall be entitled to vote for the representatives of their respective faculties or departments (or Transitional Year Program) as well as their respective residence representatives.

(19) In each contest for residence or transitional year program representative the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

(20) In the case of a tie among the candidates for residence representative or the transitional year program representative, the tie shall be broken by the procedure described in section (12) of this by-law.

BY-LAW XIII
ELECTION COMMITTEE

(1) There is hereby constituted an Elections Committee which shall consist of:

(a) A Chairman, who shall be known as the Chief Returning Officer, and

(b) four members who shall be known as Deputy Returning Officers, all of whom shall be appointed by the Council within one month of the Council taking office and none of whom shall be candidates in any election taking place under their jurisdiction.

(2) The Committee shall administer all elections of officers of the Union and members of Council and such other elections as are necessary during the course of the year.

(3) Council may from time to time, by Regulation makes rules governing the conduct of elections and providing that the Committee may make further rules in this regard.

(4) The Committee shall decide all the disputes regarding the administration of the Election, subject to any provision of the Regulations.

BY-LAW XIV
RESIGNATIONS AND
VACANCIES

(3) is a technicality which will accompany the return to team voting.

S. (4) is to prevent the expenses of two campaigns in a row, one being a second-chance for those who lost the first round. The trend at Dalhousie has been for

Council members not to run for the Presidency or Vice-Presidency, so the danger of someone getting a head start is lessened. Also, the Council would be choosing from among people they had worked with for months.

(1) All resignations of officers of the Union, members of the Council, or of any Council appointees shall be made in writing, addressed to the President, to be submitted at the regular meeting of the Council of Students for action thereon.

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(4) Should a vacancy occur in the office of President or Vice-President after December 31, the position shall be filled by the Students' Council from among its members.

BY-LAW XV REMOVAL FROM
OFFICE

Even through Removal from Office provisions are rarely used, we propose adoption of a comprehensive one. It is the result of a survey of other constitutions, and contains most of their good

features in a unique framework. Those truly deserving impeachment or removal from office can be reached, yet their rights are protected.

(1) When any member of the Council has failed to attend three consecutive meetings of the Council, without reasonable excuse, the Council shall declare his or her position vacant.

(2) Such members shall not be eligible for re-election during that term.

(3) The Position shall be filled as was originally provided for in these By-Laws.

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(5) (a) Subject to (b), a Council appointee may be removed from office by a two-thirds majority of Council members present.

(b) A Council member who moves to remove a Council appointee shall have given the appointee three days written notice of his intention to so move.

(6) (a) Subject to (b), the Students' Council may impeach an elected officer of the Union for gross dereliction of duty by a two-thirds majority of the Council members.

(b) One week's notice of intention to move that Council impeach an elected officer of the Union must be given,

(i) at a Council meeting, and

(ii) in writing to the elected officer.

(7) (a) A representative on the Council is deemed to have offered his resignation upon presentation to Council of a petition asking that he be recalled signed by at least twenty-five percent of his constituents.

(c) If more than twenty-five percent of the signatories are from one of the faculties or departments listed in By-Law XI (6) only enough of the signatories from the faculty of department to constitute twenty-five percent of all the signatories shall be used to determine whether twenty-five percent of the constituents have signed the petition.

(d) A signature on a petition for recall must include a declaration that the signatories are Dalhousie student number.

(e) A petition for recall must include a declaration that the signatories are Dalhousie Student Union members and, if required, that they are members of a particular faculty or department.

(f) The Elections Committee shall determine the validity of the signatures on a petition for recall and within a week of the petition's presentation to Council shall certify that there is or there is not a sufficient number of signatures to fulfill the requirements of this By-Law for a recall.

(g) Upon certification by the Elections Committee that there is a sufficient number of signatures the resignation of the representative or elected officer is deemed to have been accepted by Council.

(h) Upon certification by the Elections Committee that there is not a sufficient number of signatures the resignation of the representative or elected officer is deemed to have been refused by Council.

BY-LAW XVI AMENDMENT AND REVISION

(1) Notice of motion of any proposed amendment or revision of the Act of Incorporation, or these By-Laws must be given at a meeting of the Council, but may not be considered by the Council until its next subsequent meeting.

(2) Any amendment or revision of the Act of Incorporation or these By-Laws requires a vote of not less than two-thirds of the members present at a meeting of the Council.

(3) If the Council approves any proposed amendment or revision of the Act of Incorporation or these By-Laws, the President shall call a meeting of the members of the Student Union to consider the proposed amendment or revision.

(4) Notice of the meeting of the Student Union and the text of the proposed amendment or revision must be posted in prominent places in the University at least one week before such meeting of the Student Union.

(5) Any proposed amendment or revision must be accepted by not less than two-thirds of the members of the Student Union present at such meeting.

(6) Any proposed amendment or revision of the Act of Incorporation shall be transmitted to the Provincial Legislature in accordance with the usual procedure.

(7) Amendments to these By-Laws, shall take effect upon acceptance by the meeting of the Student Union, unless some other time is specified in the amendment.

(8) Regulations may be amended or revised by a two-thirds majority vote of the members present at a regular meeting of the Council of Students.

Phys-ed Complex Meeting

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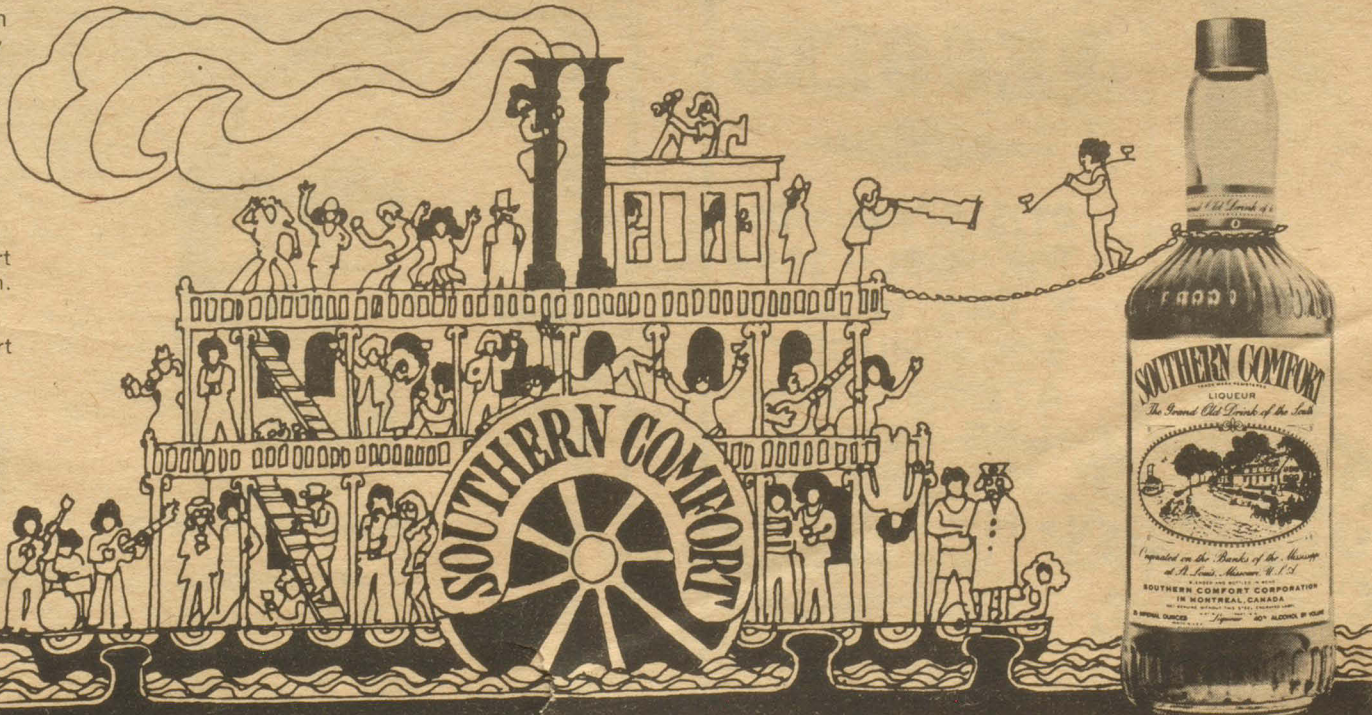
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What the critics say

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"Rock Press Review - What the Critics Say" (Based on reviews from ROLLING STONE, CRAWDADDY, CREAM, ZOO WORLD, FUSION, BEETLE, CIRCUS, BEAT, INSTRUMENTAL, and STEREO REVIEW) "Parce of Rugues" Steeleye Span Chrysalis CHR 1046

The consensus on this side of the Atlantic is virtually unanimous that Steeleye Span's now the best among the numerous British string bands. With their most recent LP, "Parcel of Rogues," Steeleye have done a superb job of fusing folk and rock influences within traditional English material.

Though hard to typify, their music might be best describes as "electric folk." This quintet features the "crystal shattering" vocals of Maddy Prior, Rick Kemp on bass, and Bob Johnson's competent guitar work. Tim Hart (guitars, spoons, dulcimers, etc.) and Peter Knight (fiddles and mandolins) add texture to Steeleye's unique sound, which is created by the continual shifting of instrumental blends.

The group uses drums sparingly, relying instead on Rick Kemp's bass to anchor the rhythm.

What most reviewers raved about were the group's well-harmonized vocals and "stunning" instrumental

arrangements. Stand-outs cuts include the hit single "One Misty Moisty Morning" (c. 17th century), its fellow rocker, "Alison Gross," The Weaver and The Factory Maid" (an Industrial Revolution hearbreaker) and "Rogues In a Nation" (the selling-out of Scotland.)

"Bursting AT the Seams" Strawbs A&M 4383

The Strawbs are another British string band that has been gradually gaining popularity over here. Compared to Steeleye, they stand-up well, though their arrangements are more conventions.

The group have undergone numerous personnel changes since their 1968 beginning, with multi-talented Dave Cousins (writer, vocalist) the only original member. The Strawbs seem to be in a period of transition, and where Blue Weaver's mellotron playing dominated their last album, "Grave New World," it is better integrated into the group's overall sound on their latest offering.

"Bursting At The Seams" is a mood album with rich musical textures, that, unlike its predecessor, holds out the hope that we'll escape ultimate ecological disaster.

Able to experiment thanks to Cousin's flexibility, the Strawbs manage to maintain a high

standard of quality whether they're handling religious ballads, complex love songs, or heavier message numbers.

While the LP does perhaps lack depth, with its stress on melody-mood, it pleases most of the time. Among the best-rated cuts are the rockers "Stormy Down" and "Lay Down," plus "Down by the Sea" and "Tears and Pavan."

"No More No Less" Blue Ash Mercury SRM 1-666

This is another group/LP that has received consistently favorable reviews in the rock press. Blue Ash hail from Ohio and could well be the best of the "Apple" pop-rock groups that now include Stories, Badfinger, Fludd, Big Starr, and Raspberries.

Stressing catchy melodies, strong ghythm cords, and smooth harmonies, Blue Ash are derivative in the best sense: Beatles, Byrds, Stones, Who, and Searchers. While being catchy-infectious, the group still manages to sound heavy-dynamic (That where the Stones and Who come in).

Most-mentions tracks: "Wasting My Time," "Here We Go Again," "I Remember A Time," and "Plain to See."

"The Ash even to two non-originals that now have a sparkling Who-ish quality to them- a never before recorded /released Dylan goodie, "Dusty Old Fairgrounds," and an old Beatles number, "Anytime At all." Watch out for Blue Ash- they should be going places.

"Cosmic Cowboy Souvenir" Michael Murphy A&M (SP 4388)

Last year, a Texan by the name of Michael Murphy came out with a debut LP named "Geronimo's Cadillac."

Well-received by critics and enjoying moderate commercial success with this album, Murphy seems headed for more of the same with his latest "Cosmic Cowboy Souvenir."



Murphy is more of a singer/poet than singer/songwriter, with the uncanny ability to cut through real-life scenes and reveal their human-cosmic essence. He also manages to de-mythify many of the pretensions of the country-rock axis, plus satirize the worst affects of society.

His lyrics can stand on their own and are in fact well-written poetry. Musically, Murphy keeps things basic and pretty well acoustic; the LP's overall sound is a pleasant blend of electric, acoustic and pedal steel guitar with some piano thrown in.

His Frank, Loudon Wainwright-ish delivery makes his light melodies even more "accessible and enjoyable." Most of the material here is of the ballad type, and this is where Murphy shines.

Check out "Drunken Lady of the Morning," "Honolulu," and "Alleys of Austin." The only weakness of the LP (a minor one at that) are the album's rockers- they come across as jerky-stiff, with forced lyrics. Otherwise, this is a nice mellow album, a good "souvenir" to have.

"Last Train to Hicksville" Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks Blue Thumb (RTS 51)

It's a real shame that Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks

have split up, 'cause their recent and last LP is real good - a genuine trip back to 30's/40's city-swing music.

The only change personnel-wise from past Hicks' albums is the addition of drummer Bob Scott who fits in well with the Hicks' sound.

Whre their last offering, "Striking It Rich" seemed unsure of itself, "Last Train" confidently romps forth with abandon and slides from country to swing to ballad. Hicks & Co. manage to cover just about all the bases, too - dislocation (Cowboy's Dream No. 19)), absurdity ("The Euphonious Whale"), sweet revenge (Cheaters Don't Win) and self-destruction (I Asked My Doctor"). Though there's a touch of "western" swing here, most of its the uptown, citified variety.

If you're lookin' for some good-time, real cowboy music, this is it- hop on "Last Train."

"Frampton's Camel" A&M SP 4389

This is Peter Frampton's 2nd album since he split from Humble Pie, and his first with a full-time "Camel" band behind him. Though not quite up to the brilliant "Winds of Change," Frampton's latest effort is "strong and solid" and showcases his considerable writing - arranging talents.

Though Frampton's guitar work and vocals dominate the LP his band of Mick Gallagher (keyboards), Rick Wills (bass), and John Siomos (drums) provide competent instrumental backing.

The tunes here range from loud, Pie-ish ("White Sugar"), Do You Feel Like We Do") to softer ballads (All Night Long", "Just The Time of Year").

You can see Frampton's jazz roots in evidence on the guktar solos and loud rockers, which work well enough, but its on the ballads that he really excels ("Lines On My Face").

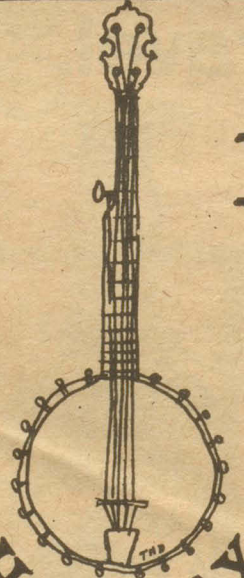
All the tracks except I (Stevie Wonder's "I Believe") were penned by Frampton, and his lyrics are consistently strong.

Letters to the GAZETTE

To the GAZETTE:

I wish to thank the person who found my wallet which I lost last Friday and turned it into the lost and found at the S.U.B. Needless to say, it would have caused me great inconvenience if I had not gotten it back.

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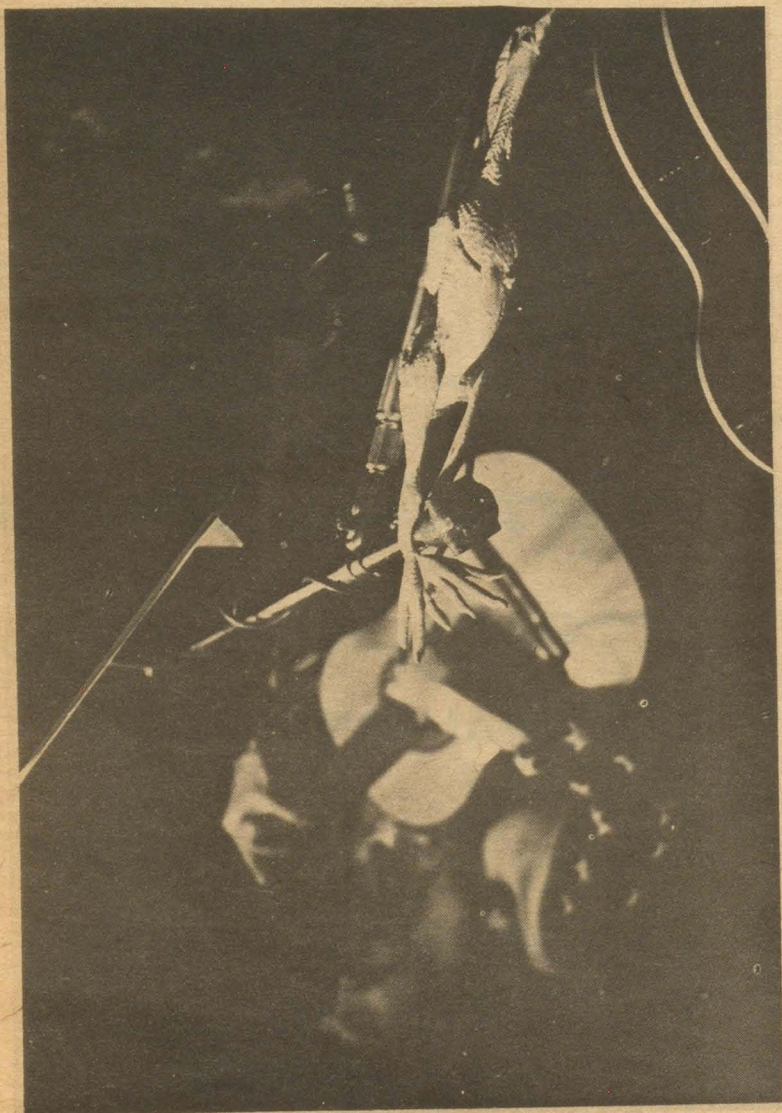
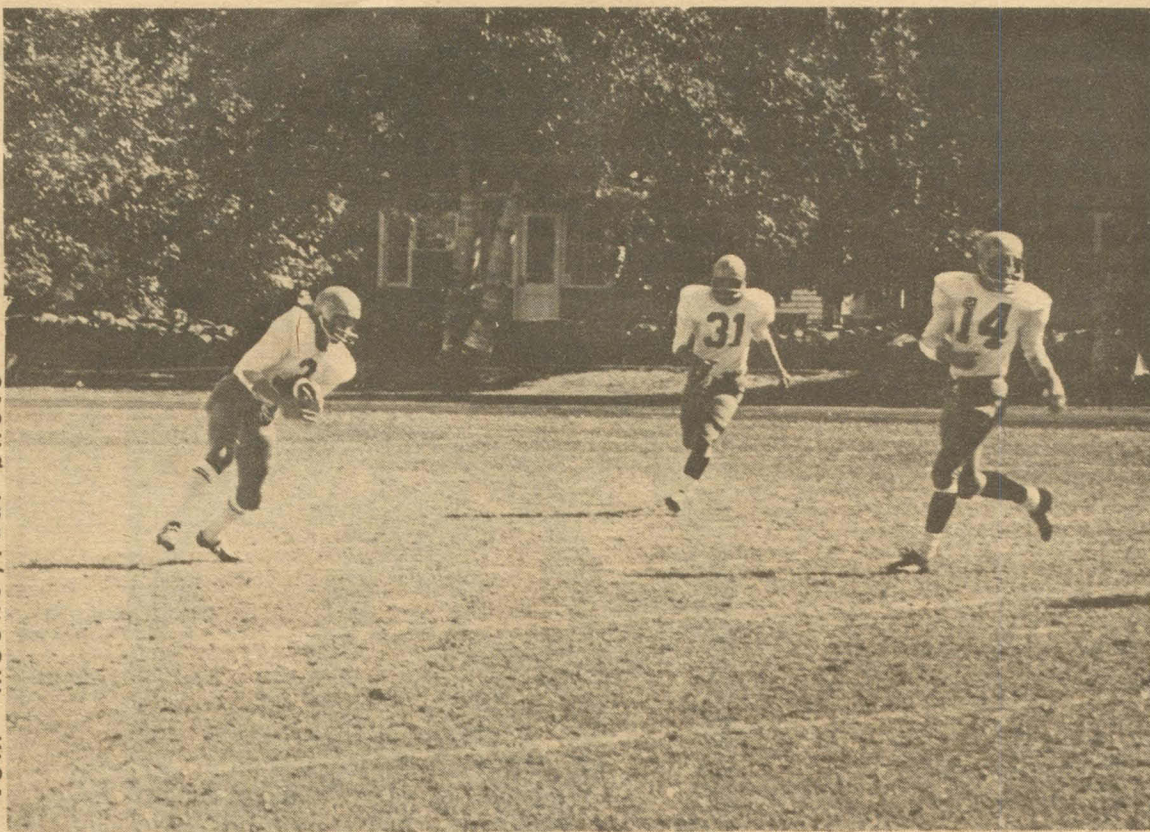


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Grey Owl speaks Crisis in football

tom mooney/dal photo



This "crisis in football" at Dalhousie is centered on the spectator. At the U.P.E.I. game on the 29th of September there were the usual four-letter-word cheers which have driven away alumni, the public and everyone else attempting to enjoy the game on the field. I've already talked about that "shock" problem, wondering out loud last spring what would follow to surpass these performances. I found out.

During the game there were several fights, one involving a beer bottle slashing incident which required surgical attention. Spectators seated at the top of the stands were showered with beer from supporters "doing their thing" from the parking lot. As a matter of fact, the spectacle in the stands would probably outdraw any athletic event on campus judging from the number of enthusiastic supporters who clamoured for viler cheers, more fights and greater violence.

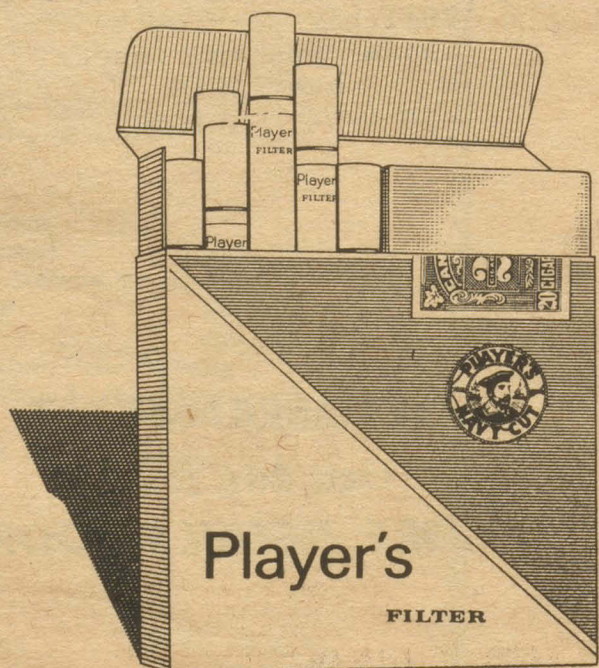
The day following this debacle, I attended the

SMU/Ottawa contest and actually enjoyed sitting among the spectators who definitely led me with the impression that they knew something about football and were there to watch the game. It was a refreshing change from the Dalhousie mob scenes.

As with so much of our society, it appears that we will be required to exert greater control on those individuals who are infringing on the individual rights of others. Alternatives include removing objectionable fans, confiscating alcoholic beverages at the gate and generally opening up off of the possibilities of the civil law courts. There is the possibility of moving the games to St. Mary's Stadium in order to provide better protection for the fan who is interested in the game. This step will be taken as one of the final alternatives.

If there is anyone who wants to debate the choices, come and see me in the gym. It's time we rid ourselves of the minority who are causing this problem.

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Tennis talk

The Dalhousie Varsity Tennis team has been named after singles and doubles round-robin tournaments played at the Halifax Commons. The team has been increased to four this year, and coach Keith Wilkinson is confident that Dal will again be a top contender.

Returning from last year's team will be Larry Langley, number one singles, John Primrose, number two singles, and Bruce MacArthur, doubles. MacArthur this year is teamed with Mac Horsburgh of Manitoba, the newest member of the team.

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Dal wins cross country

The Dal team came up with a strong performance to defeat a strong all-star aggregation from New Brunswick in the Nova Scotia Open championship held in Truro, September 29. Bob Book was the individual winner outlasting Peter Richardson, a Canada Games gold medalist in a grueling six mile race that included four very challenging hills.

The race was run in Victoria Park. Peter Verney, Bill Lloy and Scott MacLean are continuing to show steady

improvement. Paul Theriault lost a battle to the flue and a younger brother, Pat, who shows promise for future glory with a strong sixth place finish.

The Dal team overcame Fredericton 24 to 33. The Maritime qualifying meet to be held in Amherst October 28 could be one of the great meets of the past several years as seven runners only will be travelling to British Columbia for the National Open Championships.

The girls tasted their first competition of the

season and showed marked improvement over past performances on the same course. Anne Nugent and Arlene Poushay ran 6th and 7th, with running times 1 and one-half minutes faster than their personal bests for the two mile distance.

A newcomer, Jane Hillock is showing rapid progress and good potential.

Jane Bagnell, a stalwart of earlier years, is making a comeback after a relatively inactive year in Europe. Jane is capable of running with the best in Nova Scotia.

Cathy Campbell, one of the strongest runners ever to represent Dal, is being plagued by foot problems, and, with a return to health, she and several others could well make the five person team representing the Martimes in B.C. November 17th.

This week a unique twelve mile relay with two man teams is being run at Point Pleasant Park. More about that next week. Keep truckin. The Atlantic Intercollegiates are at St. F.X. October 12 and 13. Let's hope we have more silver to polish. Dalhousie's running tradition is growing.

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Volleyball

Girls' Volleyball is underway for another season with practices and conditioning programs in full gear.

During the same weekend both Varsity and Junior Varsity teams had games. The Varsity girls hosted the Nova Scotia Provincial team who demonstrated their abilities by scoring 2-0 win over the Tigerettes. The Dal girls however, played a solid game, showing lots of determination improving as the season progresses.

The Junior Varsity team took part in a six team tournament held at St. Mary's and the Halifax Commons. Teams participating included Nova Scotia Teachers College, Agricultural College, St. Marys, Kings's, Mt. St. Vincent, and Dalhousie. Dal advanced to the finals but had to take second place to a strong and determined St. Mary's squad, who won the game 3-1. Judy Jewers who played some fine aggressive hockey for the team scored Dal's lone goal.

BASKETBALL

Girls' Basketball is getting an early start with open practice sessions twice a week. These sessions are on Monday nights 9:00 to 11:00 and on Wednesday night 7:30 to 9:00. Everyone is welcome to come out, get in shape and practice for the upcoming tryouts in November. Miss Nila Ipson will be the womens' varsity coach this year assisted by Mr. Jerry Smith. Names of the J.V. coaches have not been released as yet.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Varsity Field Hockey team played U.N.B. on Friday, and lost by a narrow margin. The Tigerettes controlled a large part of the action, but failed to put the ball in the net. It was an exciting game to watch and there was a promising number of spectators on hand to witness the well-played contest.

This year's edition has a new coach in the person of Mr. Lorne Sawula, who takes over from Mr. Ken Bellemare who has left these confines to join the Provincial Dept. of Recreation. Coach Sawula comes to us from Ottawa, and is teaching in the Physical Education Program. Lorne is a very enthusiastic teacher who has already established a good rapport with the girls. His technical knowledge is obvious to anyone who watches him teach, so it looks like the girls will be ready for all opponents and have a successful year. Selections for the Varsity and Junior Varsity have not been completed, but the final list is expected to be released soon.

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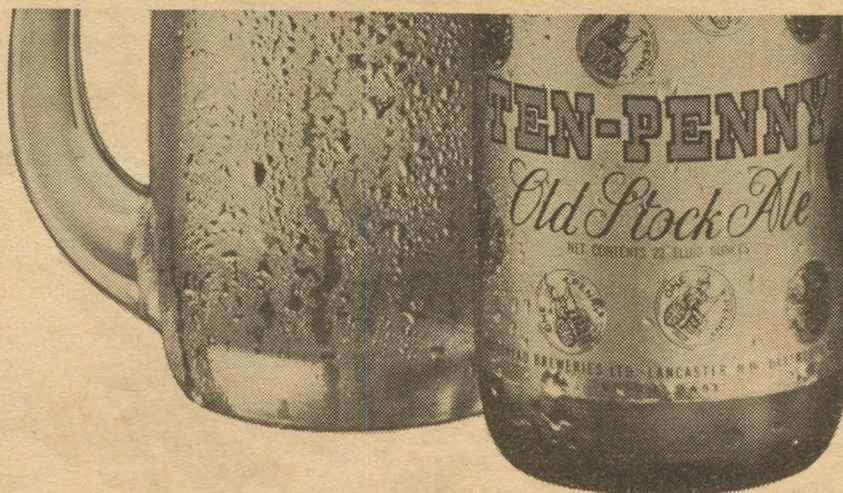
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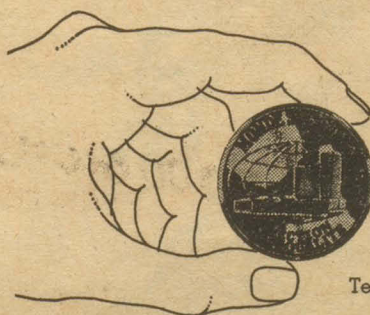
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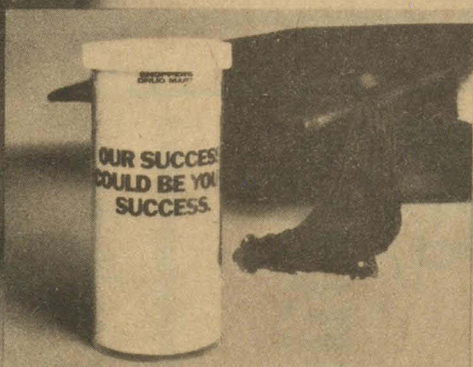
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