

POINTLESS PONDERABLES

ANSWER:

The four possible answers (including the one we gave) are below. And by the way, there's no neat math solutions to this that we know of, only lots of trial and error.

1 9 2	2 1 9	2 7 3	3 2 7
3 8 4	4 3 8	5 4 6	6 5 4
5 7 6	6 5 7	8 1 9	9 8 1

Congratulations to Alok Ummat of Dal who has won for the second week in a row. Honorable mention also goes to Neil Strowbridge who came in second. (By the way Neil, there are no prizes at all, we're too cheap.)

QUESTION:

You're sitting around in your room bored out of your skull. In desperation, you pick up a die from amongst the dust bunnies under your bed. You decide to play a game, where you roll the die over and over until the sum of the rolls exceeds 12 (not too exciting, but remember, you're bored). What will be the average sum that you get overall, remembering that you can wind up with any number from 13 to 18 as a total?

Please send answers c/o the Gazette, Room 312, SUB or by email to GAZETTE@AC.DAL.CA. Entries must be received by Monday at 4 pm.

Chebucto Freenet hot topic

by Garth Sweet

The Chebucto Freenet is a hot topic in the techno-talk circles around campus. Our February 3 issue covered the basics of the network, but as it's been nearing its opening things have changed.

The freenet is a gateway to the internet and its services (or as some people, not me, like to call it, the 'Information Superhighway'). It will offer newsgroup access, email accounts and upload-download capability. All this is great on its own, but there's more. The Chebucto freenet is completely free, will have public access terminals in malls and libraries and will also offer lots of local interest information.

Precisely when the freenet will open is still undecided, but according to Rand Cooper, Membership Committee Chairman, it may be as early as late next month. David Trueman of Dal's Computing Science department is a little less opti-

mistic, but says "sometime this spring".

When open the freenet will allow up to 32 users to access the system at once (this will be expanded later), and people will be able to dial-in from home using a modem or by

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telnetting in from another computer system or by using a public access terminal.

"We hope one day to see a terminal wherever you'd see a [public] telephone" says Cooper. "Libraries are the first places we'll have them, but they will eventually be everywhere from government offices to the malls." The freenet is expected to serve the entire metro commu-

nity.

The freenet is non-profit and provided as a service by the Metro Community Access Society. The society was formed back in January and exists for the purpose of expanding community access to computer facilities.

"We're anxious to get people involved who don't even have a computer," says Cooper.

The software to run the freenet is being developed locally and has received international attention. To date people from over 10 countries have accessed the freenet prototype, and one group has already expressed an interest in making a bilingual version (currently the service is English only). "We have really been surprised by the interest," says Cooper.

The society is always seeking members to help run the freenet. Memberships are \$12 a year. In addition to voting privileges, members also get increased use of the freenet itself, although the specifics of this haven't been determined.

The society has about 50 members and has seen incredible growth in its first few months. Once the freenet itself opens, users can sign up to the society by getting an electronic membership form. Right now membership information can be obtained by mail or by email.

To arrange to see a demo or find out about memberships, you can email cfn@cfm.cs.dal.ca.

Dear Member of the Dalhousie Community,

The Presidential Search Committee comprised of representatives of the Board of Governors, the Senate, and the Student Union, has just begun the process of seeking a President for Dalhousie University to take office on July 1, 1995. We are seeking the broadest possible range of input. Your participation, by way of written comments and suggestions on any aspect of this important task, would be most helpful and greatly appreciated.

In particular, the Committee would like you to:

- 1) Identify the strengths of the University;*
- 2) Outline the issues (opportunities and challenges) facing Dalhousie over the next five years;*
- 3) Describe the experience profile and skills we should be seeking in potential candidates; and*
- 4) Identify potential candidates.*

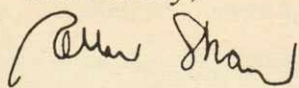
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Please send your ideas to Ms. Joann Griffin, Secretary, Presidential Search Committee, c/o Board of Governors Office, Room 3, Arts and Administration Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 4H6, or you may communicate with the Secretary via E-mail to JGriffin@ADM.DAL.CA

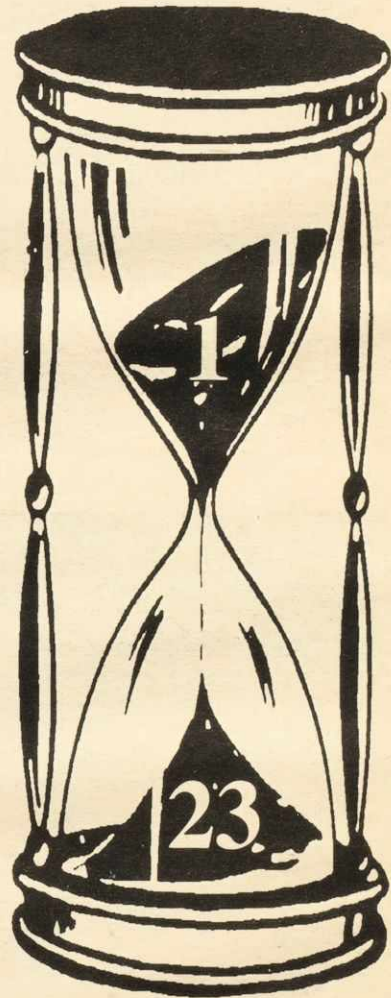
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We urge you to participate in this process which is of vital importance to Dalhousie University.

Sincerely,



Allan C. Shaw
Chairperson
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