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Teenage Head to head the fun at Oktoberfest

by Gisele Marie Baxter

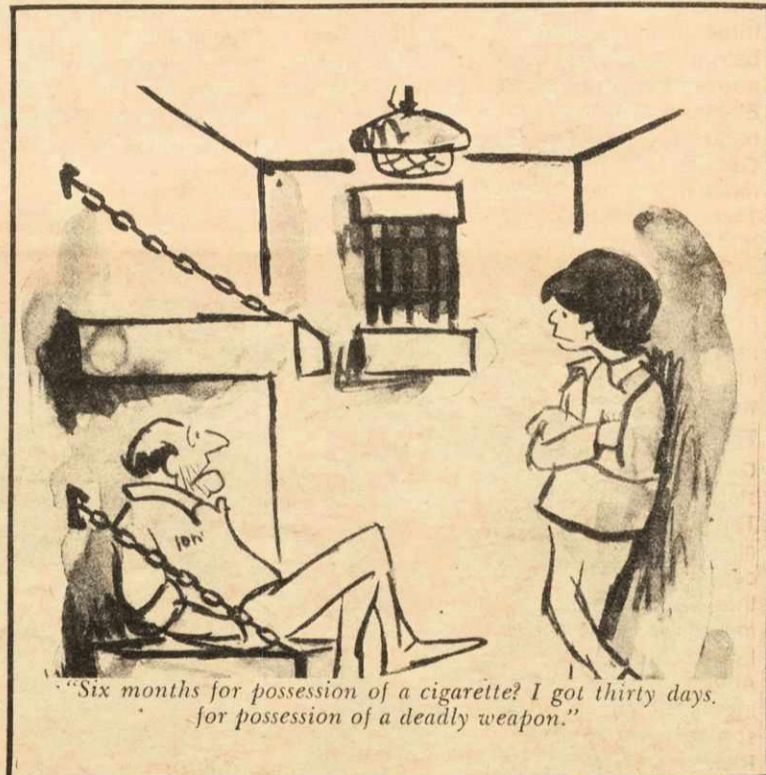
By the time you read this, Oktoberfest Week festivities will have almost reached an end; they will culminate with the SUB Explosion here at Dalhousie on Saturday night. The Explosion will feature local performers Terry Kelly and Lightning (in the Grawood and Cafeteria respectively), with the main attraction being Teenage Head in the McInnes Room.

For those of you who may not know, Teenage Head is one of the bands which burst into prominence (along with the Diodes, Nash the Slash, and the excellent Martha and the Muffins) from the Toronto music scene, around the same time as the whole "new wave" trend hit. The band, which is based in Toronto but originally comes from Hamilton, was formed in the mid-1970's to play high-energy dance music, influenced by pre-punk rockers such as the MC5, and great early rock-n-rollers like Eddie Cochran. As the four members of Teenage Head developed their own repertoire of songs, they continued in this vein, and became

very good indeed, gaining a loyal following which paved the way for the success to follow.

This success was also due to the release of two albums, the self-titled debut and (especially) **Frantic City**. Now Teenage Head could make nationwide tours and appear on TV shows like "Star Charts", a short-lived Canadian version of Britain's "Top of the Pops". Unfortunately, and to the band's dismay, Teenage Head was linked to the violent punk movement (which never really existed to any broad or valid degree in Canadian pop) and gained a reputation for provoking concert violence, which the band did its best to disprove. However, this has not been mentioned much lately, and perhaps Teenage Head can now leave this aspect of their career history behind and move on to better things.

Frantic City is in its own frenetic style a great dance album; a lively blend of rockabilly, power pop, piano boogie and sharp new wave-ish rhythms. If you think this band is best represented by the hit single



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