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Dear Editor:

former teachers first at a wine and We would like to contact any of cheese reception at the school on your readers who attended J.L. May 22, then follow up with a Ilsley High School, Halifax, Nova rousing PUB NIGHT at the Mac-Scotia to extend an invitation to Innis Room at Dalhousie on Friday the school's TEN YEAR REUNION to evening. Saturday will feature be held on May 22, 23, and 24. athletic events in the afternoon

> Caribbean Night

#### Hello Folks,

Caribbean Nite, one of the biggest nite on campus for the past 6 years, is cming Thursday 6th March 1980. We the members of the Carribbean community would and are on sale at the office of the like to invite the campus community to join is in celebrating this evening with us.

The nite' activities will consist of a cultural presentation, a buffet supper of Caribbean foods and a carnival party. We can assure you

that you can will enjoy one of your best nites on campus, if you make the effort and come. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults,

\$2.50 for students and children SUB, the student advisors office. The evening activities starts at 8 p.m. and it will wrap up 1.00 a.m.

> Looking forward to seeing you **Rory Fraser** Caribbean Circle.

## Armpit reading -just magic?

If anybody comes up with a product that's an eyeglass and a deoderant in one - they'll have market for it in China.

Chinese newspapers and magazines have been running stories about children who claim to be able to read with their armpits - and others who say they can read with their ears.

The children- the reports say-can read

Alumni can meet friends and with a farewell dance at the school in the evening.

A comprehensive ticket for all events is \$15. A \$20 ticket entitles the alumni member to take a guest to the Saturday Dance. Tickets may be obtained at the school or by writing the Reunion Committee c/o J.L. Ilsley High School, 38 Sylvia Avenue, Halifax, N.S. B3R 1J9 and enclosing a stamped, self-adressed envelope.

WELCOME BACK, J.L. GRADS! SEE YOU IN MAY!

Sincerely yours,

Sheila E. Clark For the **Reunion Committee** J.L. Ilsley High School **Campus Ministry** 

#### By MARY LOU McGIBBON

One of the most common misunderstandings about Christianity is that is is nothing more than a list of do's and don'ts. Since no civilization advocating self-centredness would survive, Christianity obviously shares many entics with other world religions. But that is where the similarity stops. Ethical standards will tell a person that he should be loving, but what happens when he doesn't do the right thing?

A casual examination of anyone's thoughts, words and deeds for even an hour will guickly indicate how far from perfection we all are. In all non-Christian religions you carry this condemning record with you right to the grave (and even beyond). Christianity enables us to do something about our sins. Now here comes the incredible part. God himself stands in for each one of us, taking our just punishment on himself. "For Christ died for sins once for all, the righteous for the unrighteous, to bring you to God." (1 Peter 3:18). "But God demonstrates His own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8) Now it would be ridiculous for any of us to "forgive" people for their sins, particularly when they have not wronged us personally. Yet this incredible offering of having our records wiped clean is ours should we want it. It's as if a Judge told you, "I sentence you

to 10 years in jail. Do you want to serve the time yourself or do you want Jesus to serve your sentence for you?" Divine laws of justice have to be met. Someone has to pay the price. You would think that free forgiveness for our sins would ue

welcome news for people but amazingly the churches down through the ages have tried to play down the GIFT aspect of forgiveness and have tried to make people earn it. If forgiveness could be earned then God died on a cross for nothing. It doesn't seem the sort of thing He would misunderstand!

Jesus Himself said, "I tell you the truth, whoever hears My work and believes Him who sent Me has eternal life and will not be condemned; he has crossed over from death to life." (John 5:24). 'He saved us, not because of righteous things we had done, but because of His mercy." (Titus 3:5) "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith ..., not by works, so that no one can boast. (ephesians 2:8-9)

# Playboar or Henhouse?

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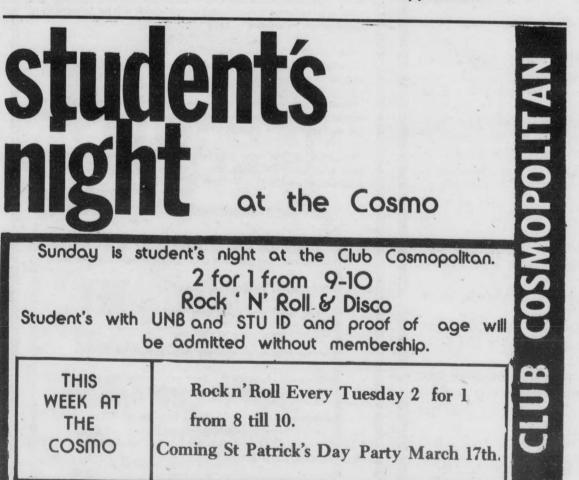




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armpits - and can even draw letters from the English alphabet, after "listening" to folded sheets of paper. The reports say the Chinese Air Force and other researchers have investigated and found that the children can indeed read with their armpits and their ears.

Still, the Chinese government isn't convinced. Some government officials say the "armpit reading" is nothing more than a magician's trick and the People's Daily warns that reports "only bring ridicule to Chinese science". (NDS(





TODAY'S WORLD

"I'm sorry I scoffed, sir-we just had a phone call from the police, and somebody DID kidnap your waiter."

What's new in magazines these days?

How about "Playboar", a Canadian humor magazine for swine breeders. Publisher Thomas Hagey thinks that "There's a real market for humor in agriculture" and he's trying to prove his case by dishing up features like "Litter Mate of the Month", centerfold

and Ham Landers advice column. Hagey says the first two issues have been so successful he may expand his line.

At the moment he's taking a look at cattle, chicken and horse-

breeding markets. Potential titles include Henhouse, Rawhide and Penthorse. (Newscript)

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