

# Professors call for death penalty

OTTAWA (PC)— Three professors have recently written a book stating that the Canadian post-secondary system could vastly improve if students with poor grades were faced with capital punishment.

In *The Great Drain Robbery* professors Granite, Berconfusion and Bodeswell state that their experiments in classroom terror have improved student standards immensely.

"Take young Hammond," writes Berconfusion in the book, "We told him we were going to beat him with a stick

until he died if his grades didn't improve. In four months he went from being a snivelling little drop out to an A plus student."

But not all students have been as fortunate as Hammond.

"Sure, we've had to kill a few to make an example of them," said Bodeswell. "But what the hell, there are 399,000 more where they came from."

The Canadian Federation of Students said they will respond to the radical proposals in the book as soon as they can find someone to lend them \$10 for a copy.



The Dalhousie Board of Governors met recently to discuss some of the new ideas from that startling new book, *The Great Drain Robbery*. "I really don't know about this idea of killing students," says president Andrew Mackay. "It's not in the spirit of this university." Student board representative Geoff Martin asked, "When is the free pizza coming? I heard there was going to be free pizza..."

## DISCO DICK

By Kenny Tylenol

TWO STUDENTS at Dalhousie University have come forward and charged that they did dope with New Brunswick premiere Ricky Hatbush and princess Diana of Whales.

Alec Giggloff and Rusty Jane's said they

did large numbers of mind destroying drugs with the premiere and princess.

"We were standing around minding our own business out at the airport, when this guy came over to us, and said, —hey— you want to do some dope with me and the princess?" said

Giggloff. "I looked at Rusty and said sure."

"He had everything," said Jane's, picking up the story. "Aspirin, Tylenol, Contac-C, Kaopectate, Cod Liver Oil... we didn't know where to start."

"The princess said she had a headache," said Giggloff, "and took some whites — that's street lingo for aspirin."

The RCMP said they couldn't be bothered investigating, because they knew what happened last time they got messed up in all that stuff.

"We simply told the premiere to talk to Elmer, and I don't mean the safety elephant," said Inspector Harry Horse.

Meanwhile, in another development, ITV reporter Prat Bryan accused the premiere of planting drugs on him after a recent arrest off the coast of Columbia. "He planted these three one ton bails of coke on my boat."

The premiere denies all charges, and said the drugs he took were only for medicinal purposes on the order of his accountant.

## Navy has odd plans for 75th anniversary

By Reg Byline

IN commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Canadian Navy, the armed forces will be re-enacting the Halifax explosion of 1917.

Two ships loaded with nuclear weapons will

collide just north of the MacDonald bridge.

"The fireworks will be stupendous," says Halifax Mayor Rene Wallace.

North-end residents are advised that the best place to observe the re-enactment is Truro.

## KILLER SUBS IN HARBOUR

By Mac Colinder

KILLER SUBS ARE once again in the harbour.

Dorkman's Hot Subs has been raided once again for violations of the health in greasy restaurants act.

Dorkman's, located on the harbour, is a favorite hang-out for old sailors and reptilia.

"We've discovered that the meat Mr. Dorkman has been using," says city inspector Raoul Beeswax, "well, some of it is rodent."

"Of course we use rodents in our subs," says Mel Leblanc, owner of the restaurant. "Why else do you think we get all these reptiles in here?"

Dorkman's menu includes a variety of rodent subs: rat on rye, mice mix, and hamster and ham.

City inspector Beeswax says Halifax is not yet ready for a rodent restaurant.

Beeswax went on to say the restaurant would be more acceptable to the city if the animals used in the subs were at least dead.

## ANIMALS SEEK REVENGE!

By SHIP'N MOOR

HUNTERS HAVE been baffled recently by the adoption of bright orange vests by the wildlife in Canada's forests.

"It's so you can't tell the hunters from the hunted," said Bob MacDonald, a local stalker in the Pictou region who sells bait worms for a living.

As a result the number of game being shot by hunters has considerably dropped.

"I ain't gonna shoot at

one of d'em tings until I'm sure it ain't a hunter," said Fabian Larou, a resident of a scummy apartment in an awful part of Dartmouth. "But when I yell out — hey you — da damn things run away if they're not hunters, and some run away if dey are hunters."

Wildlife officials have warned hunters to stay out of the forests until being issued with animal coloured vests to distinguish the two parties from each other.

Reports have also been coming in that some Caribou in

Northern Quebec are also wearing life-jackets while crossing rivers.

Meanwhile the department of fisheries warns those sport fishing not to pull at dollar bills attached to hooks sticking up out of the water on local lakes.

Ben Smythe, an official with the Canadian Armed Forces, says it appears there is a battle in our countryside over who is going to remain on top of the food chain. He says it is the duty of all Canadians to go out and eat an animal today.

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