## Nudist magazines "ethical" **Campus Bookstore and pornography** Managér Adams backs ADULTS magazine displays

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#### Ed's Notice

Gazette staffer Sutherland has done extensive research for this following article. Having perused several of the books in question (among which were WOW, SUSIES SISTERLY SPANKING and CHARME)

The following is staffer Sutherland's report. The Campus Bookstore and Por-

nographyby Fraser Sutherland and Kathi MacKenzie.

"I only handle legitimate publications put out by a legitimate

publishing firm," said Douglas Adams, owner and manager of the Campus Book Store on Quinpool Road. He was commenting on the recent seizure of five different 'girlie'' magazines from his store by two members of Halifax's Police Department. Around three p.m. one day,

## Huge teeth are key to studies

the key to scientific investiga- to know where I stand," said tion of the ocean floor around this Mr. Adams. "I can't be playing province.

Dr. Donlad Swift of Dalhousie down town." "I'm going to sell ogy says that two objects passed viding that it is saleable." on to his department by fishermoths and mastodons, pre-hiswhich flourished here more than anyone is qualified to judge. He 18,000 years ago.

And he added that other "funny away by fishermen may be even seen by children. older bits of strata bearing the imprint of now extinct clams and shells, and of vast importance in magazines to everyone. "With the search for Nova Scotia's offshore minerals.

two "gentlemen of the law" purchased five different magazines of the plastic-bound type, in the price range of \$3.50 each. Mr. Adams noted that they had been buying for the previous two years, and said, "I don't know whether they were buying them out of the city's funds or for their own amusement." At any rate the

"gentlemen" returned at 5 p.m. the same day with a warrant of seizure. With this they confiscated a total of 30 copies of the magazines.

February 10 in a Halifax court Judge - ruled that the magazines were obscene. Mr. Adams commented that the court's full interpretation was due sometime in the future, to be mimeographed and run to either 39 or 60 pages. Mr. Adams did not know what prompted the seizure, and had no knowledge of any complaint. He said that a correspondent for

Time News magazine had called the Attorney General for Nova Scotia to enquire into the matter. The seizure of the magazines only applied to the particular numbers taken and did not

apply to the magazines in general. or to others on Mr. Adams Nova Scotia fishermen may hold racks. "As a bookseller I want fun and games with those jokers

University's department of geol- every book I possibly can pro-He posed the question, "Who men who dredged them up off is qualified?" with regard George's Bank have proved to be whether a magazine is pornothe teeth of now extinct mam- graphic or not. Mr. Adams said, "I am opposed to censorship,' toric ancestors of the elephant, and added that he did not think

is not opposed to a legal distinction between movies or books rocks being found and often thrown to be seen by adults or those

He emphasized that he does not sell so-called erotic books and highschool kids we chase them off



get the idea". "Any book I feel nocent that the various fads which that I don't want to sell to high- occur in women's fashions. school students I class in my Adult Department." He sells to that if you're old enough to die referred to Kornhauser's book, for your country you're old enough to read what you want."

He noted that besides magazines of the "girlie" variety, there were also serious scholarly texts on birth control, sociological theory, philosophy, and abnormal psychology.

magazines on his racks were newstands. perfectly ethical and not at all

18, or in the military. "I figure abnormal individual. Mr. Adams outside sources. "Pornography and the Law' which says that erotic literature may have an opposite effect, and inhibit the indivual from reveal-

ing publicly his frustrations. As a bit of incidental information, he remarked that PLAY-BOY is North America's num-

Adams said that the nudist ber one selling magazine on Approximately two years ago

immoral. He said, "Nudism is a Nova Scotia distributor H.H. non-sectarian, non-political" Marshall, Ltd. took PLAYBOY and added that some Dalhousie DUDE, GENT and other similar professors are practicing nud- magazines off its lists due to ists. He said, "Nudism is the pressure which some believed to exact opposite of types of fetish have originated with radio and it isn't very long before they behaviour," and was more in- evangelist Perry F. Rockwood.

The ban was later lifted, Mr. Adams remarked that the non-Some critics of "pornograph- distribution did not affect him ic" literature have said that it since he simply brought in the university students, people over has a stimulating effect on the magazines he wanted from other

> Regarding Mr. Rockwood, Adams said he does not distribute any of the evangelist's printed matter. He said, "What criticizes a person's religion, per se, isn't fit for distribution." To emphasize his point he read a list of Rockwood's pamphlets and said that the titles implied criticism of Roman Catholicism

and the Jehovah's Witness denomination. "I do not handle what condemns another's religion."

Mr. Adams said he had no idea what amount of sales the Adult Department contributed to his business.



One of my most avid readers has requested me to devote one of my columns to a bed-time story in the best tradition. Having devoted some thought to the matter, I have realized that it must not be a hap-hazard effort, but rather a carefully constructed literary masterpiece, complete with climax and denouement of a most satisfactory nature.

At the same time, I received a request from another reader to immortalize her in my column. Therefore, I shall endeavour to please each of those concerned with the following delightful tale.

Once upon a time, in the never-never land of Dalhousie University, there dwelt a lovely freshette named Dolores. Now Dolores was a charming young lady but somewhat credulous. But credulity is a virtue rather than a vice and so all who met her were charmed by her air of innocence and her readiness to accept all words at face value rather than to doubt the veracity of the

"But one black day there appeared a senior, a wicked girl who tried to deceive everyone she met.

"This senior was not actually a bad girl, but rather misguided. Due to improper upbringing and the unfortunate fate of being from the wild west, she had developed a weird sense of humour.

"Dolores had a thirst for knowledge unmatched by anyone on campus and when she met the wicked senior she immediately seized the opportunity to learn something about the west which she had never visited.

"Her first question was to ask whether the wicked senior had ever seen a hill before, being that she came from the prairies. The answer was negative because, the senior explained, the west was one vast tableland with neither hill nor dale, not tree nor flower, only miles and miles of grass.

"The wicked senior then went on to describe the fascinating story of her life in that faraway land. It was a magnificient tale, full of prairie fires fought by bucket brigades beating the earth with wet burlap sacks, of buffalo stampedes headed away from the settlement fort by a brave cowboy and of restful campfire gatherings where the pemmican was plentiful.

"Dolores was suitably impressed by this tale of heroics and grandeur and thanked the wicked senior profusely for condescending to spend her time with a lowly freshette.

"Dolores still has visions of a west full of buffalo, miles of grass and mouthwatering pemmican and she is enthralled by the picture. She is happy that all those Hollywood movies are documentaries of the very best kind.

"The wicked senior is happy, too, because her rather weird sense of humour has been satisfied.

"In other words, they all lived happily ever after, which should satisfy even the most demanding of bed-time story addicts."

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Campus year in retrospect Halifax entertainment scene is "pretty poor"

time to look back on what we have that he slept through it and was done, what we have not done, unable to remember enough have done, what we should have Other reports say that there was done and didn't, and maybe look some hanky panky in his section ahead to whatever there is ahead of the balcony that distracted him. to look ahead at. From my rather No, the reports do not say who

Since this is the last issue that Shakespeare fellow. Some seems that nobody was going to and the end of the year for most sort of family grudge, I think, the place, and since the owners students at Dalhousie, it is a good Other unreliable reports have it were out to make make make we did that we shouldn't things to shoot the crap about. hence, and thus, Gemini VI was broad introduction it is appro-priate at this point to continue ridiculous stories has it that he was afraid of criticism from before I confine myself to part- the English department. That I iculars, I feel compelled to say find very hard to believe. After a few general things about the all, anyone who runs a Features past, the present, and the ever department the way Piers does mysterious future. In mypresent (o ops!) wouldn't be afraid of a group of old book worms with spectacles and English school come to realize the forces that ties and eccentric habits and ecgovern my life and your life, for centric thinking. No, I refuse to believe such stories. By the way, (that's the editorial "we" which about, don't we. It, referring of is used frequently by writers on course to the force which in- the other rag in town) asked the fluences you, and I, is unseen English department if they would

they became so violent and nasty

money (I mean, you like folk music all you want but that does not pad the seat of your Jaguar. as the saying goes) and the poor people of Halifax weren't cooperative. Nasty people. However,

solid musak to briten our hum- and Mary concert. drum lives but we nevah know eet when we sees the ships in the harber. Oh well, we kneeded a discotek also, so it aren't much of a loss if we loss one to get anuther. Are it?

Somewhere in the back of my mind is the nagging thought that my editor wanted an article on entertainment in Halifax so I'd

Oh, I did have something to say before I close. I do have some serious words for all you records buyers out there in rec-

place one day, Martha). Now hear this all lovers of jazz, JAZZ. Where are you buying your records? Not in Halifax, I bet. If

I want you to go out in force next month and drive all those clerks and storekeepers mad with requests for jazz records. And none of that Monk, Miles Davis, and ord buying land. (Must visit that

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in a more specific manner. But role, which is yet somewhat undefined in secular terms, I have that matter everyone's life. Yes, we all know what I'm talking but none the less powerfully in- review "Othello" for "us" but sidious.

Speaking of the insidious re- we felt it wise not to offend your minds me of the movie, "Othello" ears with their comments. which my fearless editor, whose more or less logical track for name shall not be mentioned by goodness knows how long. me can be found by turning to the Long . . . . hmmm. . . long masthead (he's the one under . . . . . oh, yes. The question Features), well, anyway, did not that is probably plaguing your review for reasons that he alone mind as it is mine is what hapknows, Some say he doesn't like pened to Gemini VI? Well, it

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relatively unbeknowst to most better do my duty so he will like teenagers and folksy people in me again. So. Well, entertainment Halifax. Bad advertising or good in Halifax is pretty poor, but conadvertising in the wrong places. sidering the fact that last year And what did they want, packed we were still watching "The houses every night as soon as Littlest Hobo" on Saturday night they opened. People in Halifax and getting our baths afterward, don't take kindly t' strangers I'd say we are doing just swell. cumin' ein and kinda takin' over A theatre that show more than thengs. We all is a peaceable just Elvis Presley and Doris lot and an anythin's knew er Day movies (?). A discotheque fereign is kinda looked on sus- once a coffee house. A live theatre picious like. We is allas com- with actors, they're live, too. A plainin' abou' the need for good Winter Carnival. A Peter, Paul

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