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Tuition fees may rise !

by Valerie Mansour

Tuition fees at Dalhousie may be increased next year. Exact figures are not known although indications are clear that the administration plans an increase.

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission has already made their financial recommendations to the Maritime governments. The outcome of the provinces' dealings with this report will determine the state of finances for the universities.

Other Maritime University presidents have been quoted as stating that their institutions will be facing an increase, but Dalhousie University President, Henry Hicks, has yet to make such a commitment.

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Hicks said "It is still too early to tell, as the final assessments will not be announced until February." He has not faced the problem of a tuition increase and hopes that the Council of Maritime Premiers accepts the recommendations of the MPHEC so that fees will not rise.

In the event that it is recommended that fees be increased, Dalhousie students will be taking action. Student Union President Gord Neal together with the student members of the senate and board will be taking action, the details of which have not yet been disclosed.

Neal said "It's about time we look at the university budget, not a



Nova Scotian students already are paying some of the highest tuition fees in the country and it looks as though they still may go up.

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skeleton but a realistic one. We should have a say in where the money is being used. Taking more money out of the students' pockets

is not the answer. That will only decrease enrollment."

"Not only an increase in fees, but the economic factors existing this

year will make everything more difficult for students.

Neal cites the student summer employment shortage and student aid restrictions as key issues.

Council elections approaching

Student Council elections are likely to be held on February 16.

Recent suggestions for a date change, to allow candidates more

time to prepare their campaigns, will not be followed.

There is now insufficient time for a Student Council vote to change the election by-law.

Vice-President Anne Gillis predicts that the upcoming Atlantic Federation of Students and National Union of Students referenda will be a major part of the candidates' platforms

Gillis finds that housing is no longer a major concern as some residence rooms have been empty this year. One and

two bedroom accommodations near campus are lacking but students should not expect such a 'luxury'. She does feel that student summer unemployment will be a campaign priority.

President Gord Neal also suggested that the referenda on student organizations will be a main issue. He feels that the candidates will have to be well informed about NUS and AFS/FEA.

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It's that time of year again. Council candidates will soon be announcing their platforms.

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Prisons need coverage

by H. McKinnon

If for not other reason than caring about their money, health and life, Canadians will want to destroy the country's prison system, according to author/activist Claire Culhane.

"The guy you put in there and treat like an animal will come out like an animal and we are the potential victims," she said in an exclusive interview with the Gazette.

The dehumanizing prison system destroys self-respect and develops only bitterness, she said. "It does not rehabilitate a prisoner" according to Culhane, "and considerable evidence supports this argument."

She noted that Canada has the highest per-capita prison population in the world.

"There is no sensible reason for this," she said. At least 50 per cent of those incarcerated have committed no violent crime. Many are imprisoned for drug offences, fail-

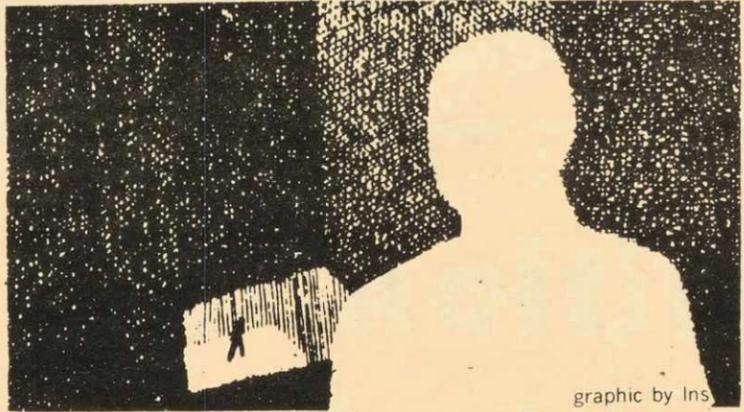
ure to pay fines or while awaiting trial.

Prisoners need but are not receiving professional help and counselling, she said. Instead, "tensions...rather than decreasing from the existing high levels, appear to be heightening" she said.

In the interview she discussed how prisoners have little or no access to the media and how this has provoked hostage-taking. These incidents have enabled prisoners to describe their "less-than-human" living conditions.

Culhane felt that denying the inmates access to media was a prison administration policy. "I personally think it's policy and I think there is proof to show that," she said.

She urged people to be concerned with the issue since this situation "can well trigger the moral conscience of the general population" and help general social change.



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Culhane also discussed the sensible and effective prison systems of China and Vietnam "where prisoners engage in productive work and are educated as well." Culhane pointed out that Vietnam's hundreds of thousands of drug addicts and prostitutes, the American legacy, are rehabilitated and not punished.

She linked the oppression of inmates in the Canadian prison system to the oppression of everyone in the capitalist system.

She added that "unemployment, which is intrinsic to the capitalist system, really hurts ex-inmates since they are usually the last to be hired."

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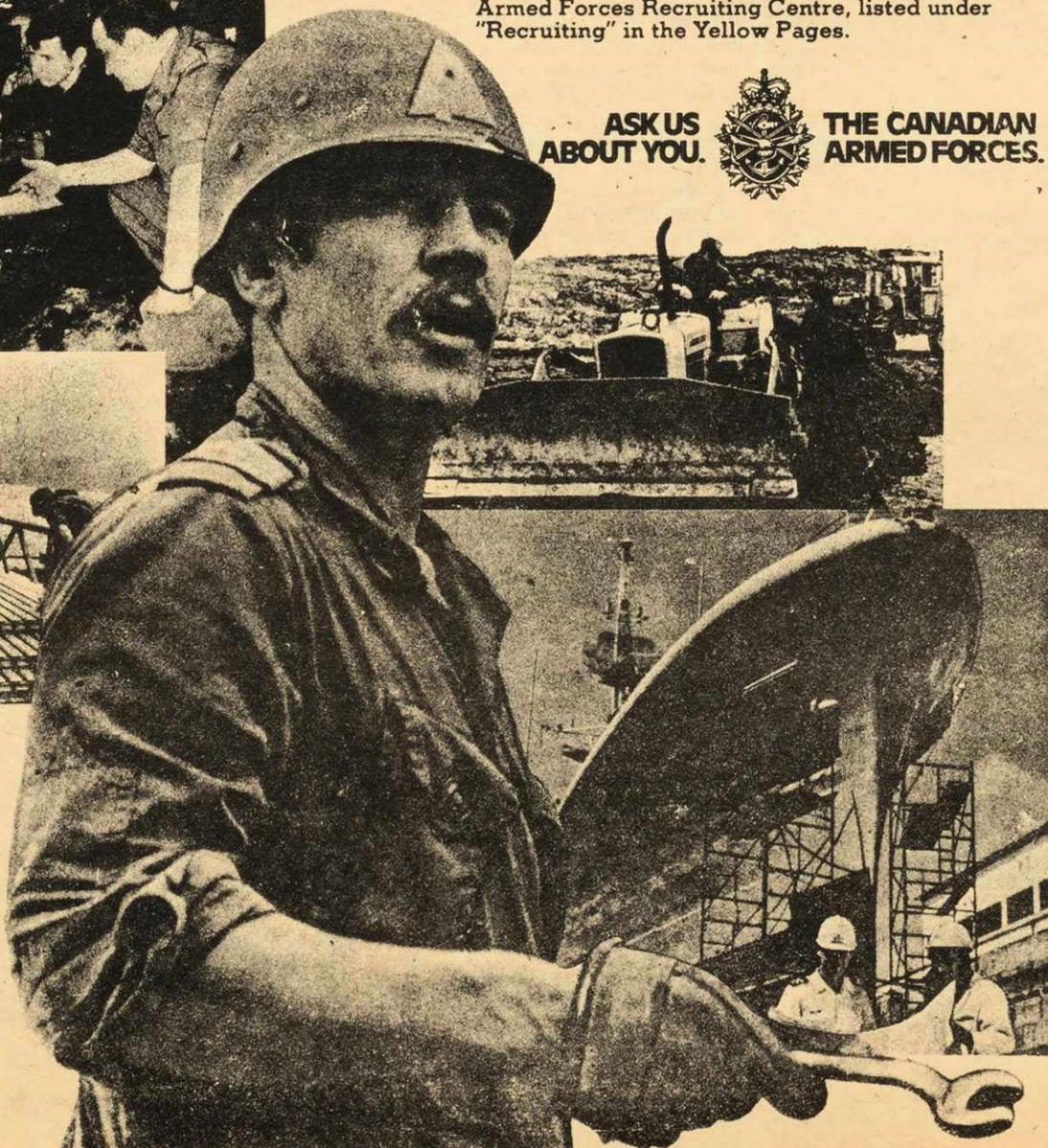
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Ontario...

Students fight fee increase

TORONTO (CUP) -- About 50 Ontario student leaders bearing petitions with 25,000 signatures opposing a recent tuition hike were told by the provincial minister of colleges and universities he would not change his mind about instituting the hike next year.

Harry Parrott told the student union representatives at a Dec. 10 meeting he called, that even five million signatures would not pressure his government into rescinding the \$100-a-year hike for universities and \$75-a-year hike for community colleges effective in 1977-78.

As a result the student leaders mandated the executive of their provincial organization, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) to produce a province-wide strategy to fight the hike in the new year. A special plenary will vote on the executive recommendations in the near future.

According to OFS information officer Allan Golombek, the executive will propose a half-day moratorium on classes set for sometime in March.

The province-wide petition campaign was set just two weeks prior to the meeting with Parrott, at an emergency meeting of student representatives Nov. 27, two days after Parrott announced the tuition hike.

Petitions have already been circulated on the campuses of Cambrian College in Sudbury on the day of Parrott's announcement, and the following day at the University of Ottawa, collecting 500 and 2000 signatures respectively.

The text of the petition, struck at the plenary, attacked the hike on the grounds that it would not

improve the quality of education in the province or lessen the decreased funding Ontario's colleges and universities receive yearly, but

for the creation of a government summer employment program and a lowering of the \$1000 loan ceiling in the province's student aid

Parrott refused to answer many questions on the technicality that they were asked by the wrong party, since he had set two meetings, one for community college representatives in the morning to be followed by one with university student reps. The students ignored Parrott's restrictions and attended each other's meetings, although the minister would only acknowledge questions relating to the subject at hand in each of the two meetings.

Parrott told the community college representatives their increased tuition fees would up college revenue by between \$4 and \$5 million, but in response to a question said he could not guarantee if operating grants to colleges would not decrease because of the increased revenue.

When asked how Ontario's tuition could be justifiably increased, the minister said that individuals must bear some of the costs of their education. He admitted that the whole population benefited from the post-secondary education system, but said the 10 per cent of the provinces resources that is spent on post-secondary education goes to only 3 per cent of the population.

He dismissed claims that the hike would bar some students from attending college or university, saying that there were grants for needy students and that the loan scheme guaranteed assistance to all who needed it.

He also claimed that increased tuition ensured the quality of education, but refused to answer a question for National Union of Students fieldworker Gavin Anderson on whether Parrott considered the college systems of New Brunswick and Quebec, which have no fees, inferior to Ontario's.

Representatives at both meetings challenged Parrott's rationale for calling the meetings after the tuition hikes had been announced, and not before.

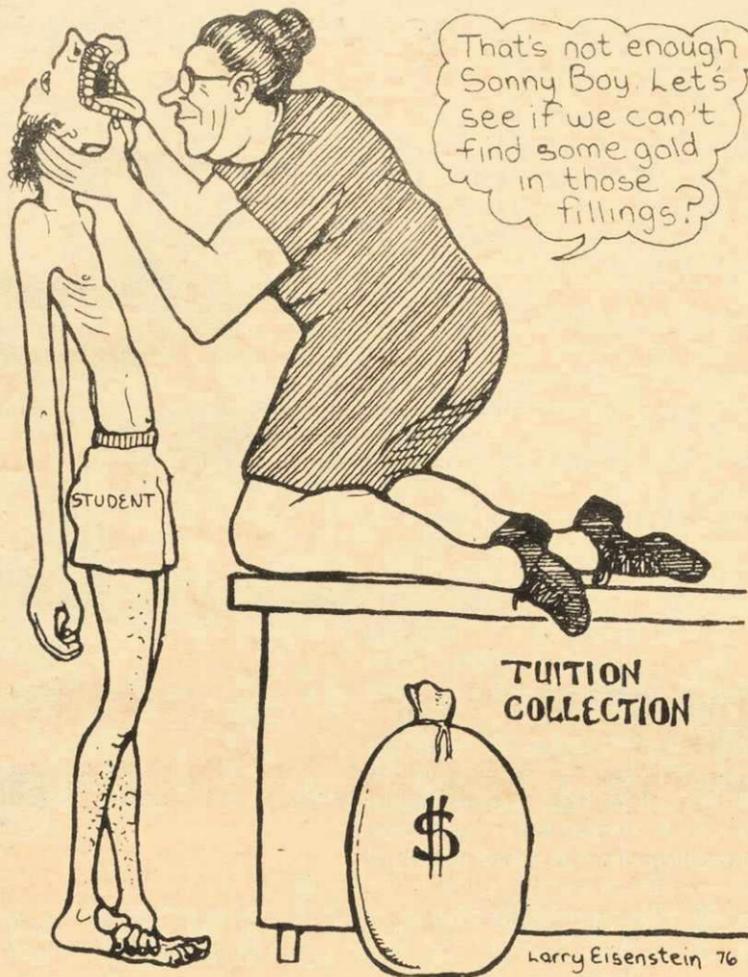
He admitted at the universities meeting that he had no intention of responding to student protests over the hike, despite the large number of students opposed to it.

Strategy for fighting the tuition fee hike in the future will involve a two-month campaign culminating in a moratorium on classes for half a day, likely sometime in March, according to OFS' Golombek. In doing so, students will be seeking support from outside the education community, for such groups as the Ontario Federation of Labor, the teachers' federation, high schools and boards of education, he said.

The distribution of "information kits" and meetings with "media people" will be used to draw attention to the students' position on the fee hikes, said Golombek.

He also said the late date for holding the moratorium, in the last month of the academic year, was necessary because of the time it would take to build up support.

In the meantime, the petition campaign will continue, with the aim of gathering more signatures for the community, he said.



would only act as a barrier to post-secondary education for many students.

Additionally, the petition called

program (OSAP).

An OFS research paper presented at the plenary stated the fee hikes were intended to make students pay the difference between needs and funding for post-secondary education over the past two years. (During this period the increases in government funding has declined, with only a 7.98 per cent increase for 1977-78, as compared to a 14 per cent increase for 1976-77 and a 16.9 per cent increase for 1975-76. University administrations have claimed the reduced increases actually mean a decrease in operating grants, since inflation has run in excess of the increases.)

The petition gathered about 25,000 signatures in the two week period between the emergency plenary and the meeting with Parrott Dec. 10.

But at the meeting Parrott told the student representatives he had hoped to talk about other things than the tuition hike.

Parrott told University of Toronto student president Shirley French he would not consider the petition, and when asked by members of the assembly if he would reconsider the hike if one million, two million or five million signatures were presented, he repeated, "No, no, no."

When asked by an OFS representative why colleges fees were increased by a greater percentage than universities (30 per cent as opposed to 16.6 per cent, according to OFS estimates), Parrott said he did not know why fees were set as they were.

Students to vote

Dalhousie students will be voting next month in a referendum for the Atlantic Federation of Students/Federation des Etudiants Atlantique (AFS/FEA).

Students will be deciding upon membership in AFS/FEA as based on the accountability of the organization.

AFS/FEA is an organization of post-secondary students in all four of the Atlantic provinces. It was formed in late 1974, but was hampered from the outset by structural and political problems. The latter were finally ironed out but delegates at the fall conference in Sackville, N.B. decided that the structure had to be changed before the organization could be truly effective.

The new fee structure of \$1 per student will facilitate greater com-

munication amongst Atlantic students and their local unions.

The increased revenue will also mean increased services. More research into financing, student aid, and unemployment, to name but a few of the important areas of concern, will enable student leaders to make more reasoned and sound presentations to governments. As well, expertise in such areas as course evaluations and course unions will be made available to each campus.

The whole idea behind the federation is to join students together to work on common concerns. It will also enable a united and strong student voice to be presented to the various governments, thus preventing the continuation of the governments' divide and conquer tactics.

Publishing delayed

by Trish Aikens

Attempts to publish a women's newspaper for the province, or at least for the metro area, have been hampered by financial difficulties—namely, a lack of money. The newspaper, christened **FORUM**, was initially supposed to appear on the stands sometime last year, but the paper's organizer, Brenda Bryan, has been unable to get the project off the ground due to a shortage of funds. However, the Provincial Government is currently undertaking a feasibility study of the potential of a women's newspaper for the area and also of the costs such a paper would incur.

The purpose of such a women's newspaper would be to provide

information for and about women. For example, the problems of day-care centres, the difficulties facing nurses as regards to the job market and other such issues of general interest and concern.

Bryan is finding her task quite frustrating however, because apart from a lack of funds, there also seems to be a lack of support for the paper. The reason for this is that there does not seem to be much of a women's movement in the province or in the immediate Halifax-Dartmouth area. Bryan is not prepared to give up, though and hopes that the paper will become a reality sometime in the not too distant future.

Late flash

Henry Hicks told the NSCAD Board of Governors, Wednesday, that he could not rule out a tuition increase for Dalhousie.

Details next week.

Women athletes deserve equality

Women's Athletics are relegated to second class status in the minds of most people.

It is generally believed that men are better athletes than women, that their games are more entertaining and their accomplishments more deserving. This attitude is based on the all too common myth of male superiority.

The Dalhousie Women's Field Hockey Team won the National Championship this year and it looks as though the women's basketball team is a top contender for similar honours in their sport. However, who, outside the team and a few loyal fans, really cares? The campus would go wild with a male national championship, but a women's team with equal accomplishments means little to most people.

Women athletes are aware that a problem exists and that their status must improve. More publicity of women's sports is necessary before people realize the potential and accomplishments of female athletes. Women must develop a concerted effort in order to change people's attitudes.

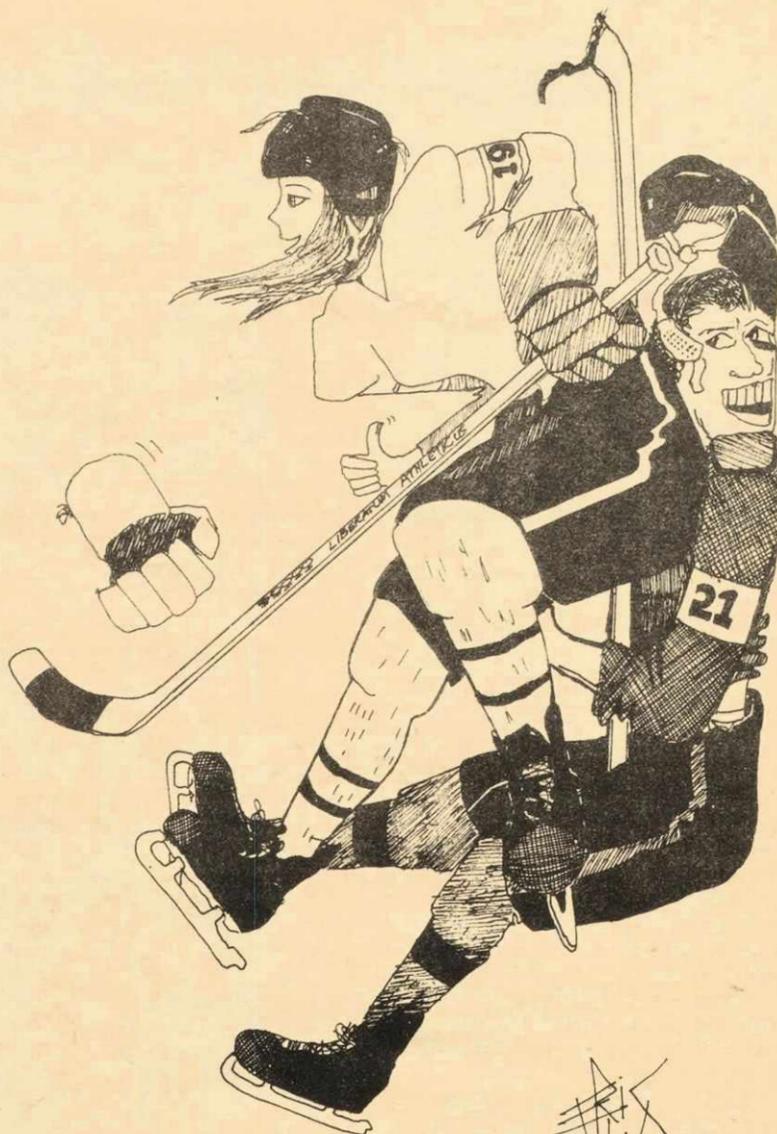
It is hard to understand how a team that considers themselves to be of high calibre, could allow the name "Tigarette" to be used when referring to them. The men's teams at Dalhousie are the Tigers—a term with connotations of strength and toughness. Tigarettes implies something fragile and defenseless.

If a distinction was to be made, the term 'Tigress' is appropriate as a female tiger. A 'Tigarette' does not exist. It is merely a weakening of a forceful word, tiger. The Dalhousie Women Tigers serves the purpose without degrading the standards of the athletes concerned.

The oppression of women in sports is not unique. Women are oppressed in all sectors of our society. Oppression of women (as well as minorities) is institutionalized. In fact, our economic, social and political system rests on exploitation of women and minorities.

It's not only important to relate this exploitation to other forms of oppression, but to see that they are inextricably linked. To ultimately eliminate women's exploitation, one must fight against all exploitation.

by Valerie Mansour
Harvey MacKinnon



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Racist fans

To the Gazette:

On Saturday, January 15, I travelled to Mt. Allison to see some of my friends. When I heard that Dalhousie was playing hockey that evening, I suggested that we take it in. After all, the Dal team has been playing a bit better since Christmas, and ...well we went to the game.

From the opening face-off I could see that it was going to be a good game. Dal obtained a 4-0 lead and in the third period, Dal's goal-tender played so superbly that it frustrated the Mt. A's team to the extent where they began to use rough-house tactics. Dalhousie players stood their ground, and, they didn't become intimidated... they even won all the fights.

Well, I figured that the fights were over and won BUT not at all. When the penalties were sorted out by the dumb referee, the Dal players were jeered at, and harassed by a number of fans. Some fans were directing their abusive racist language at specific individuals. Their immature action astounded me.

The harassment was so serious that Warren Lutes (Athletic Director at Mt. Allison and president of the league) was asked to come to the penalty box to quell the disturbance. A number of C.P.s

seemed to just sit around and actually take a blind eye to the harassment put on by those drunk-en fools.

I don't mind people drinking at games. In fact, some rinks are so cold that you need a "wine-skin" to keep from freezing, BUT when you interfere with a game or continually harass players on a racial nature I strongly feel that you should be escorted out of the rink.

I still can't understand why the C.P.s allowed the animals to stay nor can I understand why Warren Lutes didn't do something. I can fully understand enthusiastic fans but I cannot accept drunken idiots who do nothing for the game except pose problems for all concerned.

Thank God we at Dalhousie can attend a game, take part in cheering but yet still respect the opposition. Maybe, we, at Dalhousie should get more involved in supporting the team but if this means harassment of players, as was the case at Mt. Allison, no way. We are a bit too intelligent for that even though we'll still drink at the games. I think the Gazette should do a Sports Comment on this.

Sincerely yours,
A proud Dal fan

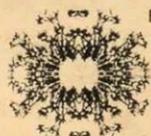
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Prejudice still at large

by Brock McLellan

"I'm not prejudiced, but..." is one of the more popular means of introducing anecdotes, jokes and comments degrading anonymous members of ethnic minorities. The last occasion I stumbled onto an example of this bigotry was one noonhour at the SUB cafeteria.

A student (further discription will merely cloud the issue), loudly and dramatically enacted the following incident, which was termed a joke:

"A man was standing at the edge of a cliff admiring the view when, suddenly, the ground gave way and he tumbled half-way down the mountain. Fortunately, he was able to grab onto a branch, which halted his descent. 'Lord! Save me!!', he cried desperately. Miraculously, a thunderous voice in the heavens replied, 'Have you faith?' 'Yes, Lord' cired the man. 'Then, let go of the branch', ordered the voice. Immediately, the man let go of the branch, but--far from being saved--he died upon crashing at the base of the cliff. The thunderous voice again rang out, this time laughing 'Good Riddance, I hate people.'

It's not a very humorous joke, yet it received a wonderous applause

from the four or five students attentively listening. But, then, they heard it with the substitution of a few words. For example, it was not a 'man', but a 'black guy' who tumbled; God didn't call out, 'I hate people', but rather, 'I hate niggers.'

Young adults, today, are as biased, prejudiced and as bigoted as their elders. But there is a further problem, that of an intellectual dishonesty; the compulsion to hide racism behind the cliché of 'I'm not prejudiced.'

I have to confess that I am prejudiced. Even though I know I should be loving towards all people and that I should try to see only virtue in people, I find it hard to accept the company of bigots and racists.

Earlier, I described the person relating this anecdote as a student-without reference to sex, age or ethnic origin. But, perhaps I should have left the description as 'person', for we are all pretty much the same. We are all tumbling down some cliff of life. Perhaps, we should hope that our student comedian is wrong and that we find--at the end--that God, loves people after all.

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by Lloyd Daye
and Michael Cormier

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- G- having the earth for centre (10)
baby, canyon, mother and master (5)
- K- smoked herring (6)
this tree would die at Saint Mary's (9)
- L- no natural harbours in this country (7)
a tree (syringa vulgaris) (5)
- N- this country's national symbol is the kiwi (10)
when you wake up in the jail you know it wasn't this (9)
- O- Joseph Howe was a very strong one (6)
- P- a friendly letter writer (6)
Islamabad is its capital (8)
this has recently been used to aid in oil spill clean-up (8)
- Q- very swampy land (8)
- R- a glancing rebound (8)
- S- sailor's suitcase (6)
founder of the Sisters of Charity (5)
great with french fries (8)
- T- fur, winds, center and mark (5)
- U- Tiny Tim's instrument (7)

- A- one who does not believe in God (8)
novel by Arthur Hailey (7)
- B- first man to break the four-minute mile (9)
the university degree of bachelor (13)
a quantity consisting of two terms (8)
cautious skiers are bound to have good ones (8)
sometimes referred to as cork-wood (5)
don't go fishing without this (4)
hope you don't need to use this (6)
- C- gradually increasing in loudness (9)
to demand as a right (5)
in TV circles, Norman Lear could be called this (7)
- D- John Prine writes to her too (8)
this pay may not be worth it (6)
unpaid bills (5)
- E- the average Canadian should get more of this (8)
- F- high-rise saint (7)
a device to keep dishes from sliding off the table at sea (6)

Quiz word clue:
Life of the party (10)

Answer to last week's Dalorama:
This bank came close to losing its assets (GEORGES)

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the house on the lower Dalhousie campus was an unfulfilled promise of the Neal/Gillis election campaign.

Neal also stated that the organizational structure of the Student Union should be a main priority of the election campaigns. The present student council has struck a committee to look at honouraria, salary and paid positions. This study is expected to be ready at the end of February.

All positions are open for the February election. These include the President/Vice-president team and representatives from the following faculties: Arts, Commerce, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Graduate Studies, Health Professions, Law, Medicine, Nursing Science, Pharmacy, Science. As well, one representative must be elected from Howe Hall, Shirreff Hall, and the Transition Year Program.

FRIDAY'S PIZZA PAN

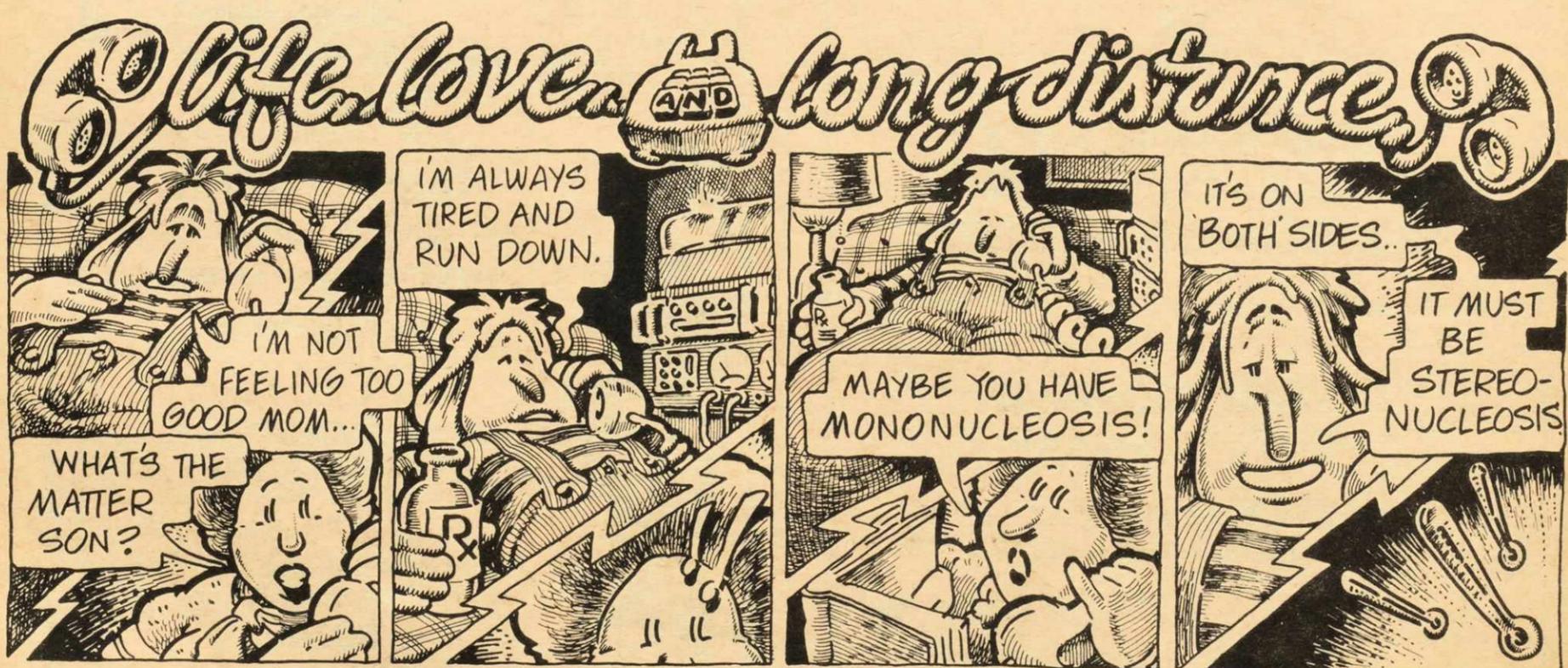
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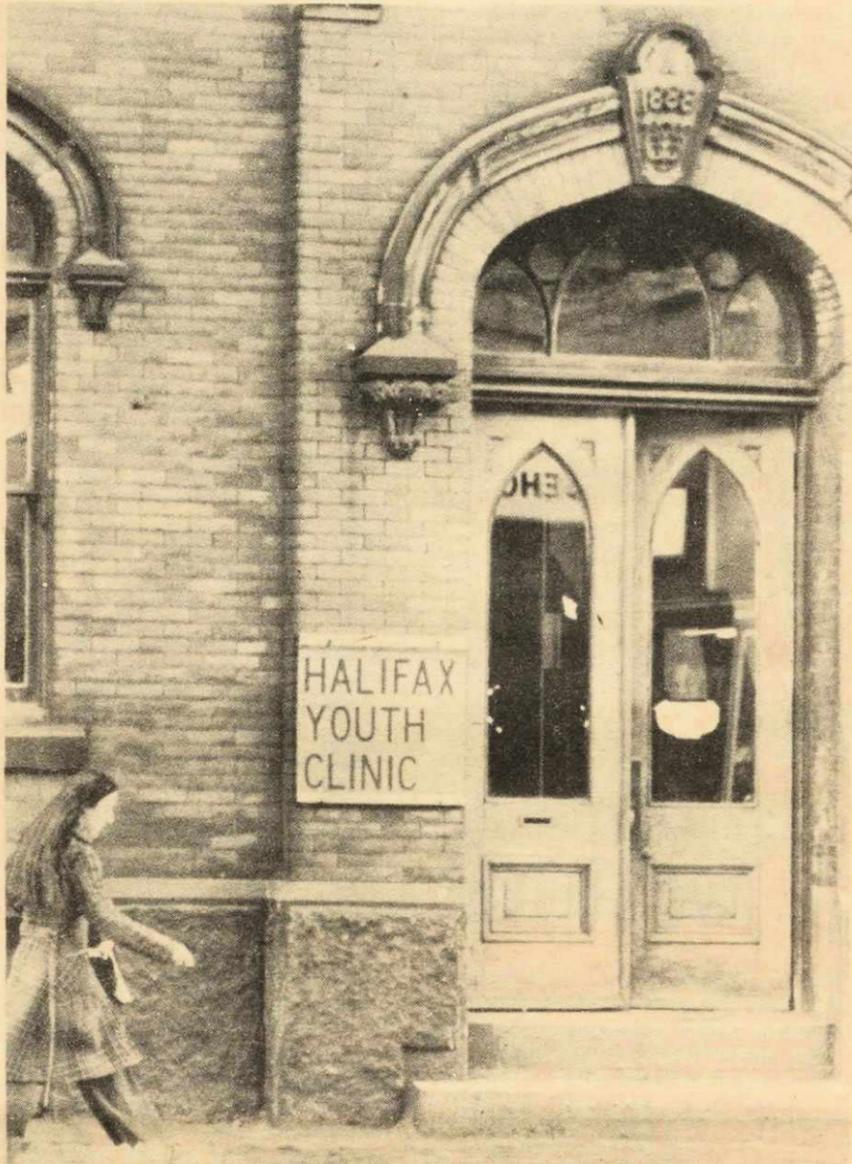
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Benefit dance to support clinic



The Halifax Youth Clinic will receive the benefits from an upcoming dance with music by the Yazoo Band.

The Yazoo (2-woman, 2-man) Band will play a benefit dance in the Olympic Gardens on Friday the 28th. Proceeds will go to the Youth Clinic and tickets, on sale for \$2.50 are available at 1588 Barrington Street.

The Youth Clinic, now in its third year, serves what Director Deidre Evans calls "the specific health problems of young people". With its own doctor Bob Frederick, the Clinic has been able to offer a full range of services to over 2,000 people. Being able to "take time with people" is what sets the Clinic apart from the regular outpatient services in Halifax. The staff even makes home visits.

The Clinic got its start in 1974 through the efforts of Halifax Interaction staffers. Evans has been a force in the project from the start

and her stress on "education and prevention" has made the Clinic a valuable adjunct to social services in the city.

Staff talks to school, parent and youth groups are as important to the Clinic's work as medical treatment. The latter, however, is financed through MSI payments while the community education aspect requires generation of extra funds.

For two and a half years this funding has been available, on a piecemeal basis, through various community agencies. The Yazoo Band's offer to play a benefit is seen by Evans as a recognition of responsibility for the Clinic by individuals in the community. In volunteering their time and talent the Band is showing a support for the Clinic which is shared by many in spirit but too few in fact.

DALHOUSIE CRYPTOQUOTE

by H.M.K.

Here's how to work it: OXRUT OILZY
is
HENRY HICKS

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample O is used for the two H's, X for the E, Z for the K, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

Our readers are invited to submit quotes.

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-ZTYTLP JLPRN

LAST WEEK:

I'm a bum, pure and simple, just a bum.
-Cam Beck

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Guest conductor delights audience

by C. McLean

One could actually catch musicians smiling. The obvious vitality of the orchestra at the Atlantic Symphony's first concert of the new year surprised regular symphony-goers.

The refreshing rapport between the conductor and both musicians and audience was a tribute to guest, Iosif Conta. Artistic director and chief conductor of Rumania's Radio and Television Symphony Orches-

tra, he proved himself worthy of the reputation he has earned as an exceptional talent. Not only his ability but his enthusiasm placed him in good stead with Monday night's audience.

A playful exploration of the string section in four movements opened the programme. Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony for Strings" was a luring introduction to what was a well-balanced selection of



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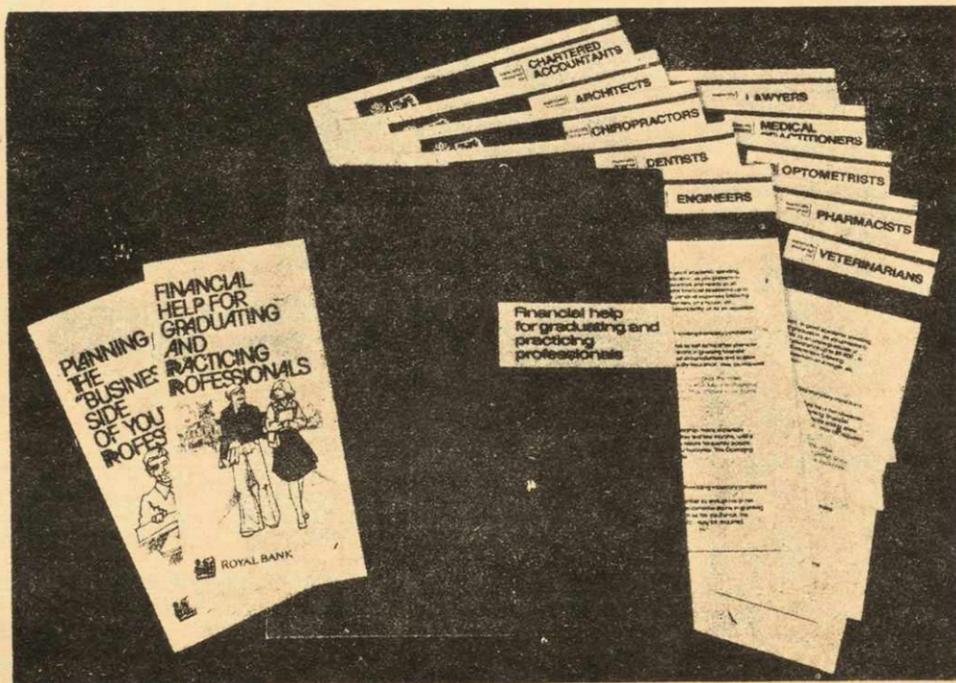
works.

By far the greatest delight of the evening was Georges Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsody". The struggle through extreme driving condit-

ions was well worth the bother for this segment of the concert alone. The sustained richness and exuberance of the work was met with numerous rounds of applause. The ASO's inclusion of the rhapsody in the programme was a welcome deviation from their responsible aesthetic concern. Such 'entertainment' was obviously appreciated by those attending.

A power rarely achieved by Brahms was enjoyed the performance of his "Symphony No. 4 in E minor". Marked by intensity and variety of expression, the first and third movements were most enjoyable.

Conta, alone or with his orchestra, travels to the music centres of the world as well as major centres of North America. His concert with ASO was one of several debut performances he is making in Canada. Halifax, graced by his visit, is looking forward to his talent setting the trend for this year's series.



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TIGERS GEARING UP

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easily point to the law which suggests that those found guilty of drinking in a rink or playing field can be charged...in fact the Athletic Directors are to "push this" when it becomes apparent that such activity disrupts the game. The Mt. Allison Campus Police were certainly unresponsive to the animalistic display of stupidity.

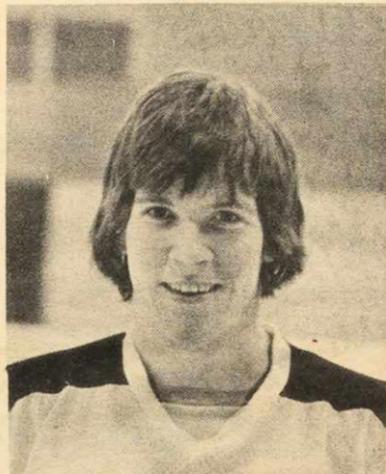
This out-rage didn't play a significant role in the outcome of the game. In fact the Dal Ice Show thrilled the fans with a decisive 4-0 victory. Sparked by a two goal performance by Shawn MacDonald and another stellar performance by Ken Bickerton the Tigers gained some ground on a play-off spot. Singles went to Hal Davidson and Rick Gaetz. MacDonald's first goal came at 19:30 of the opening period from Grant Pyle. In the middle frame the Dal club got a goal from Davidson which was assisted by Gerald Dickie. Jack Gray and Tom MacLeod teamed up on the blue line to pave the way for MacDonald's second goal at 7:38 while Gaetz, who has certainly been a work horse for the Tigers added his mark from dickie and Ray Off. The scoreless third period was marred by fights, but the Dal squad took their two points and left the chaotic Allison Gardens.

On Sunday, Val Mitchell fired two goals to pace the U.P.E.I. Panthers to a 5-4 win over a rather tired Dal club. Len Kelly, Gary Trainor, and Phil Claybourne adds singles. For Dal it was rear-guard "spark-plug" Jack Gray with two goals. Dartmouth native Paul Chapman and Ray Off added the other goals.

Chapman opened the scoring in the first period on a goal from Joe MacLellan and Eric Eisenhower. Ray Off gave Dal a 2-0 lead when he took a pass from Rick Roemer. Val Mitchell put PEI on the score sheet at 14:51.

The teams exchanged goals in the middle frame with Jack Gray scoring twice while Mitchell and Len Kelly replied for the island

squad. In the final frame, the Dal club showed signs of tiring and definite let-up...in fact, the club just fell apart. U.P.E.I.'s Gary Trainor and Phil Clayborne tallied to give the host team a narrow 5-4 win...a most costly defeat for the Tigers.



Looking back over the last few games after the break, it appears that the Tigers have matured in a number of ways...the team approach is beginning to gel. But the battle is far from over. It is obvious that Dal's Ray Off, Rick Gaetz, Jack Gray and Shawn MacDonald are beginning to add to the team work. Their ability to score goals is helping the surging Tigers but other players who were the "goal-producers" have certainly fallen into a slump. To add to this Dal's Glen O'Byrne is sitting out a three game suspension for fighting. Dal's assistant captain Earl Theriault has been playing with an injured ankle. All of these problems have to be solved...immediately. Theriault has to get back on the track to provide offensive power, O'Byrne, on his return has to come up with some key games, Hal Davidson has to continue to play solid games as does Gerald Dickie. In short, if the Tigers are to make the playoffs, they have to get stronger performances from those who have been riding the waves...there has to be strong

individual effort by a number of players who are not producing. This will undoubtedly add to the Tiger team play and will make the playoffs a reality. Winning isn't everything BUT wanting to is'!!!!

The next game for the Tigers is against a fired up Acadia club. Head coach Don Wells was not available for comment but you can

count on a good game when they invade the Dal Rink this Saturday for a 7:00 encounter. Why not plan to attend this week's game...Follow the Tigers to the Playoffs. They need your support.

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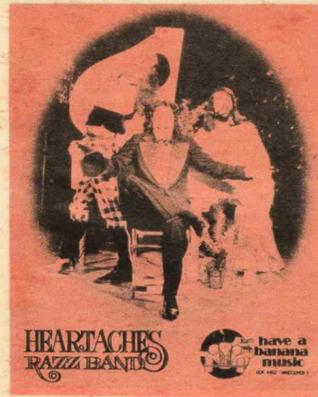
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JANUARY 29, SATURDAY- Bare-Bear Beer Bash, Halifax Armouries. Entertainment by the "Good Brothers", admission \$3.50 per person with a Bare-Bear Beer mug included. Time-2:00-5:00 p.m.

JANUARY 30, SUNDAY- Tobogganing Party at Mount St. Vincent University's hill. Thrills, Spills and hot toddies await you (There will also be thrills spills and hot chocolate for those so inclined)

JANUARY 29, SATURDAY- Ski party to Mt. Martock. \$8.75 gets you transportation to and from and your lift tickets.

FEBRUARY 2,3,& 4- Snow and Ice Sculpture Competitions on Dalhousie Campus. Anyone can participate, prizes will be awarded.

FEBRUARY 3, THURSDAY- Black'n Gold Review, a Student Variety Show. McInnes Room at 7:30 p.m. Mama Bear and Papa Bear will be announced that evening. Also that night at 9:30 will be the "Dutchy Mason Blues Band" and the "Heartaches Razz Band" in the SUB. All three for \$2.00

Tall Tale Competition- The Green Room at 7:00. You like to talk? This is the only time you can actually receive a prize for exaggerating the truth. Best liar wins! Hot toddies and hot chocolate will be served.

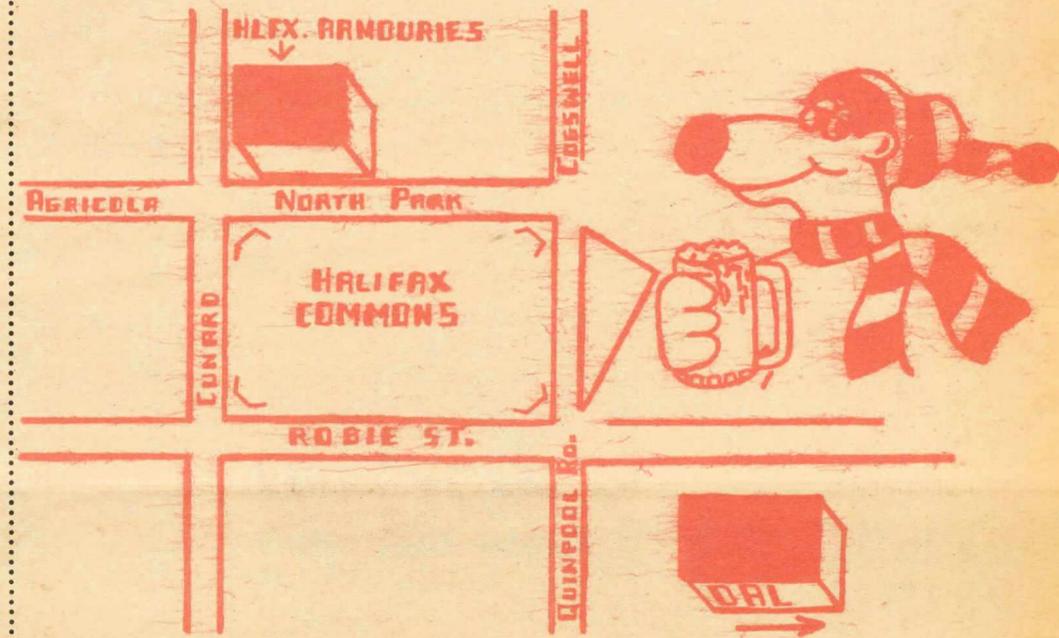
FEBRUARY 5, SATURDAY- Bare Bear's Scavenger Hunt. An all day event. Prizes awarded for the most original items gathered through out the day. Judging will be in the Green Room so bring your "finds" there.

Sub Night- 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$3.50 per person. McInnes Room "Shooter", Cafeteria-"Estes Boys" and an Irish Band in the Green Room.

FEBRUARY 4, FRIDAY- Costume Skating Party, at the Dal Rink. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded, hot toddies and other hot drinks will be served. The Silver Ball, the formal of the Carnival features "Untouchable Machine Band". A buffet will be served by Saga and there will be a bar. Tickets- \$10.00/couple.

FEBRUARY 6, SUNDAY- FOFIF: Focus on Fun in February Pray for snow- your going to want it for these events.
Cross Country Ski Race: Point Pleasant Park 9:00 a.m.
Dogsled Races: Studley Track 10:30 a.m.
Snowshoe Races: Studley Track 11:30 a.m.
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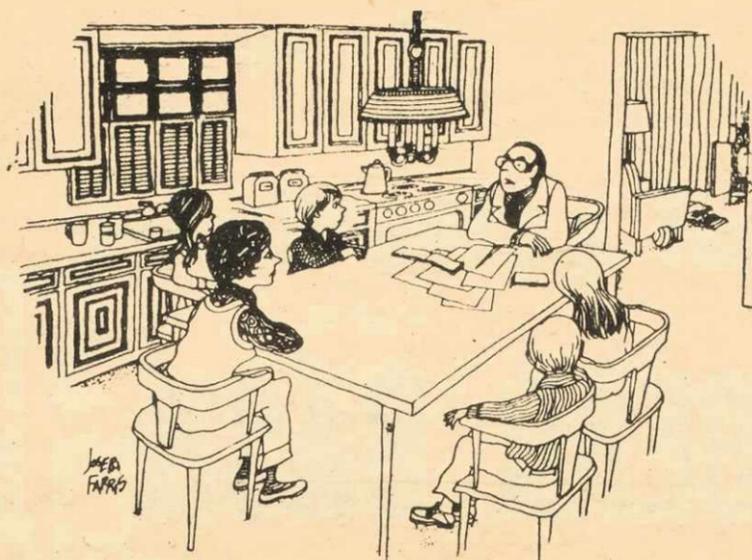


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1) It Happened One Night- Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert
2) Citizen Kane- Orson Wells

If you want to enter any events or receive information contact:
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For Ski Party: Anita Lathigee 424-3542, Yearbook Office
For Mama Bear, Papa Bear Contest: Paul Zed, leave a note in his mail box in the Student Council Office, second floor SUB.
For Black'n Gold Review: Gordie Neal, 424-2147



"I've called the family together to announce that, because of inflation, I'm going to have to let two of you go."

Rosenblatt & Gilded Stein are not dead yet!

by david gutnick

We were to Mount Saint Vincent University last week to do two things actually: Joe Rosenblatt was to read and we wanted a closer look at this poet, and, as well, we wanted to see the exhibit *Jewish Experience in the Art of the Twentieth Century*. The happenings were brilliant enough that one could not begin to question the individual importance of each. Together we met the forces that have driven Hebrew culture forward for over three thousand years.

Some bright faces will remember Rosenblatt as the rum-drinking poet who outshone the heavies of CANLIT (sic) in their appearances on this campus last year. Both

Irving Layton and Louis Dudek stood like tarnished statues to Rosenblatt's living verse. While Dudek fiddled with epigrams and Layton with naked ladies, Rosenblatt held our attention with Bumblebee Dithyrambs.

Laugh you may! At first Rosenblatt does come on as a burned out friend of too many living poets. We have heard tell of this all too many times, words uttered from the lips of people we would rather not name. This is not the real Joe.

When Rosenblatt drones one can hear and feel the incessant activity of all human life.

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contrived metaphor? We would hardly get our diploma arguing the positive. Why stand on the corner of Bloor and Young if you felt omnipotent to the fact!

Rosenblatt is a Jew. And bloody hell if we did not see his vigorous activity reflected in the paintings and sculpture lining the gallery walls. Jews have suffered incredibly in this century. Knowing that they were tortured by fascists throughout the world, we can hardly not admire the fact of their perseverance. As a religious group, as a culture, they have given to this world more than they have ever recieved.

The *Jewish Experience in the Art of the Twentieth Century* is more than a delightful exhibit, a collection of aesthetic decorations dead in a handsome building. Rather it is a tale of struggle for understanding, emotion one can see and touch. Like the poetry of Rosenblatt, the exhibit is everyday life, buzzing around our all too often deaf ears.

It is a pity though, that so many people missed it.

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by Gregory Larsen



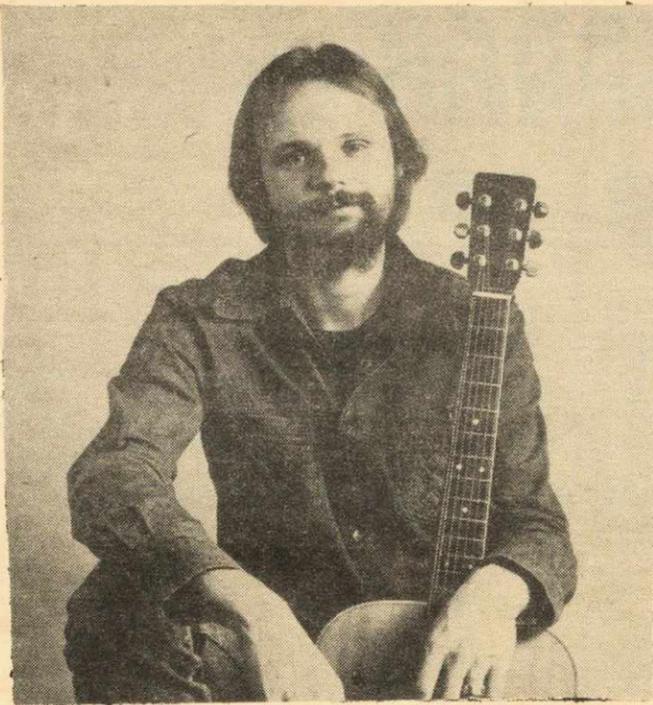
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Edwards charms

by donalee moulton

The Student union's latest promotion has been singer/musician Johnathan Edwards, an American who made it big with the release of "Sunshine".

Edwards, now a resident of Nova Scotia, has an easy sincere performance. Resembling an old Ian and Sylvia set-up, Edwards sings with his wife and a local CBC backup band. On stage he is ever the comedian, the actor, the adlibber, and this is carried over into his music.

Singing alone Edwards is the epitome of potential, nothing great, but nothing blase. It is when he performs amidst the drums, electric piano, and other assortment of instruments and people that he makes his potential a reality. Many of his songs are country, some folk, and others country-folk. There is no lack of variety.

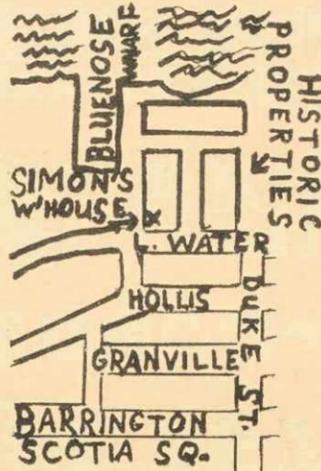
Besides the jokes that pass between himself and the audience and the love-looks that pass between himself and his wife is a choice of songs, styles, and music. Edwards is an ace musician but when this is expanded to include vocals he moves down on the scale.

What Edwards is extremely good at is masking these deficiencies. His rapport with the audience is just that and this makes his show better than good. At all times the audience is interested and entertained. Edwards has the ability to involve them not only in his music but in the whole show. Part of this is the variety of songs played. Unlike the CBC backup Edwards plays a wide range of types and styles of music. There is no time for boredom; what the show, as a musical performance lacks, Edwards makes up for in his repartee with the audience.

One of the more interesting spots of the evening was the song his wife sang and wrote, "I Just Got Back From Nova Scotia". However this was the only song she was featured in and leaves one unable to evaluate her talent. Edwards has had a long and interesting musical career, much of his "on the job training" he received at military school. From there it was on to gospel, bluegrass, and electrical versions of such artists as Dylans and the Beatles.

Musically Edwards lacks inspiration, competence he has, shine he hasn't, but as a performer he displays a talent that surpasses mere talent and makes him shine, his show shine, and the audience enjoy.

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Thursday

Tickets for **Mordechai Richler** are on sale at the SUB Enquiry Desk. The Canadian author will be speaking on "Writing in Canada" on January 20 in the McInnes Room.

The downtown lecture series sponsored by Dalhousie's School of Business Administration will feature the **Honourable John Munroe** on the subject of **Big Business and Big Labour in Canada: How Well Do They Work Together**, at 2 pm, Thursday, Jan. 20, National Film Board, Barrington Street.

Poet and Children's Writer Dennis Lee will give a public reading of his work on Thursday, January 20 at 4:00 p.m. in auditorium C of the Seton Academic Centre at Mount Saint Vincent University. Mr. Lee is the author of **Civil Elegies and Other Poems** and **Alligator Pie**.

The film "The Tunnel" (about a teenager living in a big city ghetto who tries to survive without joining a gang) will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road Thursday, January 20 at 7:30 p.m. This program is free and open to the public.

Friday

After the success of the November student concert, the **Dalhousie Music Dept.** will present another concert in this series. These concerts are designed to give music students an opportunity to perform the works that they have been studying and to give the public a chance to hear what they can do. Our audience in November was not disappointed. Come and see - on Friday, January 21 at 8:30 in the Rebacca Cohn Auditorium. Admission is **FREE**.

Halifax Rape Relief is holding a volunteer workshop January 21, 22, and 23rd. Lectures will include lawyers, doctors, and other members of the community that may deal with victims of rape. If you would like to volunteer as a Rape Relief volunteer you are welcome to attend. For further information call a Rape Relief worker through Help Line 422-7444 or sign up through the Volunteer Bureau 42.

Saturday

The Dalhousie Law Section of the **National Association of Women and the Law** will be holding a mini-conference on the Female Offender on Saturday, January 22 at 2:00 p.m. Room 113, the Weldon Building.

A short film on two female offenders sentenced to 25 years in prison in America will be shown. Following the film there will be a panel discussion on local conditions. Panelists will be from the Halifax City Police, The Criminal Justice Committee of the Junior League, Unison, the Maritime School of Social Work and Dalhousie Law School.

No admission charge. Free coffee will be served. All members of the public are invited to attend.

Kings College Alumni Association, the Alexandra Society and Kings Campus Community are holding a coffee party and sale on **Sat. January 22, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** at Alexandra Hall, University of Kings College, Coburg Road. New to your -books and records -foodstuffs -handicrafts. Tours of Historic Kings will be available. Tickets 75c each.

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The topics suggested are intended as guidelines for the sessions in which short lectures, presentations, films and impromptu discussions will take place. Drop by--bring your lunch. Room number to be posted.

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Wednesday

The Pioneers, a controversial film about China will be shown in the **McInnes Room** at 7:30 Wed. **January 26**. It is free and the public is invited. Sponsored by **Community Affairs** and the **Canada-China Friendship Association**.

A panel discussion on the **Emotional Aspects of Divorce** will take place in the Dartmouth Regional Library Auditorium on Wednesday, January 26, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. Admission free.

Next Week

Learn how to enjoy **Winter Hiking and camping** from Rick Gilbert at the Woodlawn Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library on Thursday, January 27, 1977 at 7:00 p.m.

Halifax Youth Clinic benefit dance - **Yazoo Band** - Olympic Gardens Fri. Jan. 28, 9-1. Tickets \$2.50. Available 1588 Barrington. Info ph. 422-6535.

The Dalhousie Russian Club and the Atlantic Association for the Study of Russian Culture presents Eisenstein's film classic **"The Battleship Potemkin"**. The film will be shown at the Killam Library Auditorium of Dalhousie University at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, January 27th. Contributions are: Students -\$1.00 Others -\$1.50.

Shoppers visiting shopping centres in Halifax and Dartmouth in January and February will have the opportunity to have their **blood pressure checked** by nurses stationed in the malls as follows:

Jan. 28, noon-4 pm - Dartmouth Shopping Centre
Feb. 4, 11:30am-3:30pm - Scotia Square
Feb. 11, 11 am-3pm - Simpson's Mall

General Notices

An exhibition of **photographs of Newfoundland** by well-known Canadian photographer, John de Visser, will be on display on the first floor of the National Film Board of Canada office at 1572 Barrington Street, Halifax until February 21st.

The exhibition is entitled "Newfoundland" and consists of 32 color and black and white photographs.

Gershon Iskowitz 9 paintings, 9 water-colours Main Gallery; Timothy Zuck Paintings--Mezzanine Gallery--until February 15, 1977. Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, 6152 Coburg Road.

"The Legacy: Contemporary British Columbia Indian Art" is the new exhibit at the Nova Scotia Museum. This exhibit which was prepared by the B.C. Provincial Museum will remain in Halifax until - **February 28th**.

The deadline for applications to the **National Theatre School** is February 15. Candidates who wish to apply for admission to the courses for the 1977-78 school year (Acting, Design or Technical Sections) should contact the School's office in order to obtain application forms.

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Tigers gearing up for playoffs

by Greg Zed

"Winning isn't everything... wanting to is. Certainly this quote has been heard before, but the thrust of it has been directed to the Dalhousie pucksters during the organizational meeting back in October. Unfortunately the Tigers managed to salvage two victories prior to the Christmas break which has put a great deal of pressure on the players during the latter part of the season.

The curtain opened for the Tigers January 8 and the response has been encouraging. However, thus far, the Dal squad has lost two squeakers to league front-runners St. F.X.-Men as well as cross town rivals SMU Huskies. The point worth making at this time is that the team has yet to win a big game...a game that will put them in a more relaxing standing when the league's schedule ends in mid-February. "It's the big games we have to win," said coach Pierre Page, "but it seems that we have been only

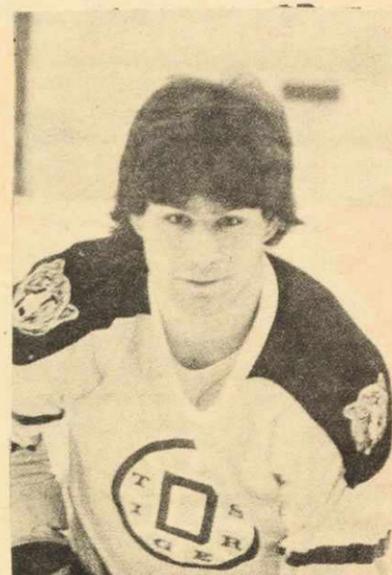
able to reach our short term goals. As we get nearer to the end we need to win the big ones". Page was referring to the most recent loss to U.P.E.I. by a narrow margin of 5-4. "In terms of success, we have come a long way from the first of the year, but, the battle is far from over. The team has matured as a team...we are successful with the team approach, however, our success allows a number of players to become absorbed within the system." With this in mind it has become apparent that some players are not playing up to their potential. The rest of the team is covering up, but not to the extent that is necessary to win the key games.

Last Wednesday, the Tigers, still fired-up from their games against both SMU and St. F. X-Men, exploded for seven goals on route to a 7-2 victory over Acadia Axemen. Dal's towering left winger Ray Off sparked the hometowners with two big goals while singles went to Gerald Dickie, Rick Gaetz, Hal

Davidson, Eric Eisenhauer and Shawn MacDonald. Blair Burgess and Bill Young replied for the Wolfville pucksters.

Thunder Bay native Ray Off, who has certainly been one of the more consistent players on the surging Dal squad, tipped in Rick Roemer's shot from the point after Roemer took a pass from rugged Gerald Dickie. Acadia, who recently defeated Univ. de Moncton 6-5, fired two goals to take a short-lived lead. Bill Young eluded Dal's Ken Bickerton after taking a pass from Rick Spencer and Greg Hubbert. Roger Surret's goal was scored on a passing play from Dave Halpin and Blair Burgess. At 16:36 of the first period Off deflected a shot to tie the encounter. Sparked by the fine performance of defencemen Jack Gray on a pass from Earl Theriault, the Tigers tied the game. Rick Gaetz put Dal in the lead on his mark from Theriault.

In the middle frame the Acadia squad tried to mount an attack but



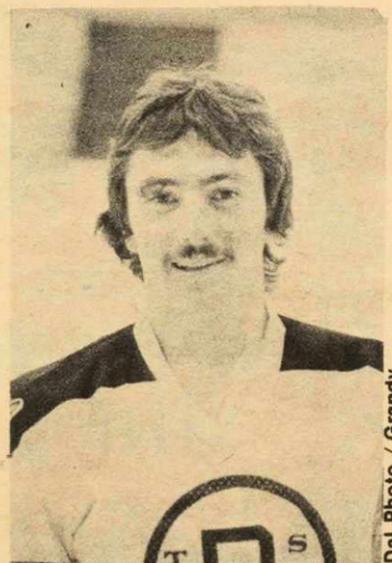
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the stalwart performance of Ken Bickerton kept the visitors under control. Lunenburg native and defenceman Eric Eisenhauer authored the only goal of the stanza when he fired home a loose puck. Center man Rick Gaetz was instrumental in setting up the only goal of the period by beating the Acadia defence and blasting a drive at Acadia goal-tender Rod MacKillop...Eisenhauer knocked in the rebound.

In the final period Hal Davidson batted in Glen O'Byrne's shot, which was originally stopped by MacKillop.

Rugged Gerald Dickie, playing with a broken nose, took command of the left lanes early in the third period when he broke down the side and drilled a thirty foot blast into the upper corner past a surprised Acadia goal-tender. Finally Shawn MacDonald dented the twines on a play set up by rear-guard Jack Gray. All in all, the win was the first of the year for the Tigers and it was the beginning of the final stretch. As usual, the Dal rink attracted a good crowd and the excitement was tremendous. In fact the crowd from the residences have certainly sparked the Tigers out-put. As a number of players put it: "We definitely play better before a crowd."

On the weekend the Dal squad travelled to Mt. Allison to tangle with the Mounties and tangle is a mild term to use. From the opening period both clubs played a strong physical game which saw Dal's Rick Roemer, Tom MacLeod, and Grant Pyle do battle with their counterparts. The battles appeared to be



Dal Photo / Grandy

won and over on the ice but when the players went to the "sin-bin" Mt. A's fans began to play their usual amateurish tactics which included blatant abusive language at Dal's Hal Davidson. In the end Athletic Director Warren Lutes was summoned to the penalty box to control a number of drunken animals. To add to the scene, one can

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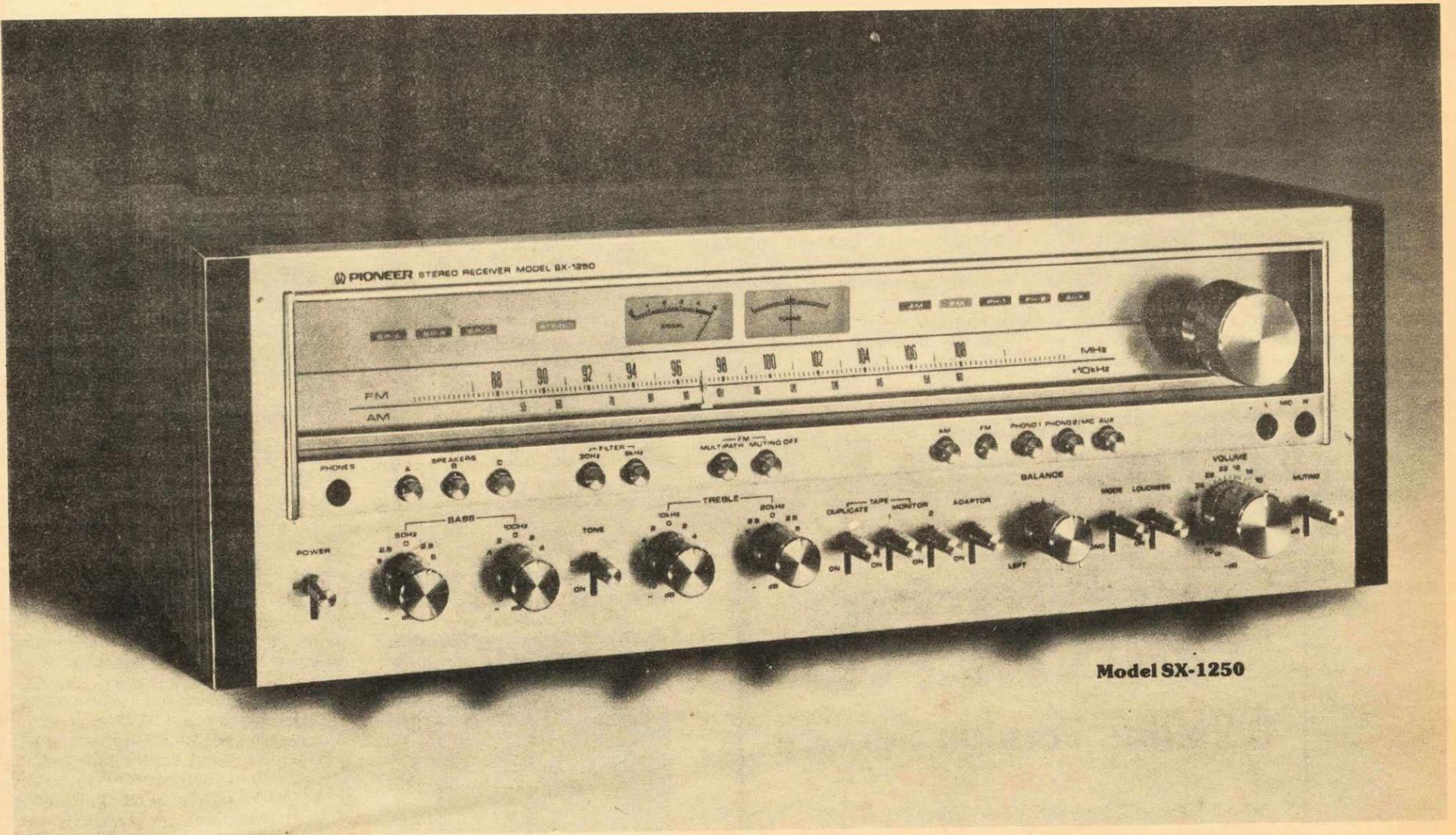
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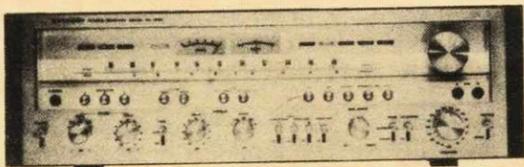
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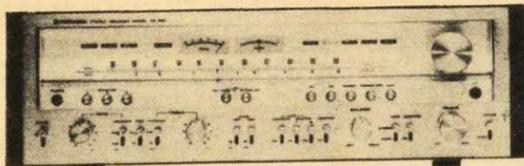


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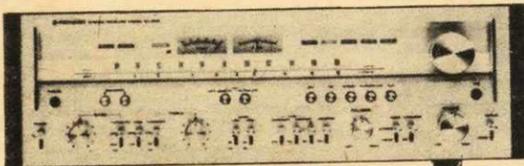
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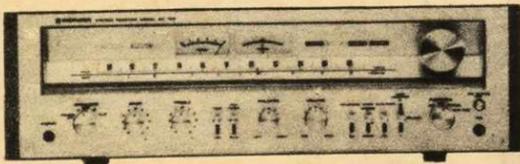
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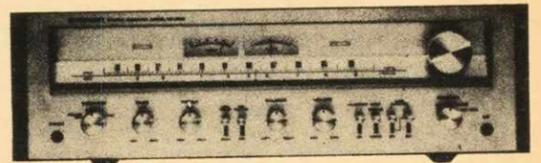


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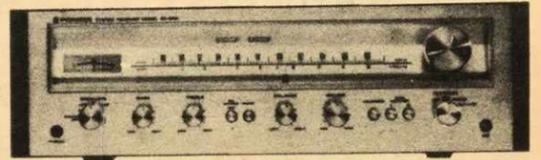
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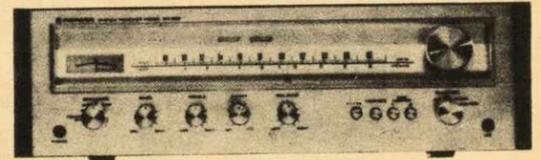
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Dal wrestlers capture meet

The University of Moncton hosted an Invitational Wrestling Tournament this past weekend which drew entries from eleven teams. In the end, it was a battle between Dalhousie and UNB. Both squads are loaded with experienced, talented wrestlers, but it was Dal's domination of the heavier weight classes which enabled them to nail down the championship.

Several Dal wrestlers gave outstanding performances in the tournament. In the 167 lb. class, Dal's Greg Wilson, in a very tough weight division, dominated all his opponents. The most dangerous was Pete Kukkonen from UNB and he gave Wilson an excellent match. Wilson, however, came on extremely well in

the third round and outdistanced Kukkonen by 9 points. In the 190 lb. class, Peter Lamothe of Dal totally dominated the division by pinning all of his competition. Perhaps Dal's most outstanding wrestler, Terry Young in the 220 lb. division continued his winning ways by pinning everyone he took on. Young, very strong and aggressive, could be the Maritime's best bet for national honors.

George Fieber (Hwt), Murray Davis (150) and Wally Kazakowski (158) all took 2nd place honors, all three wrestling extremely well. There was an upset in the 134 lb. division when Dal's Bill Sanford was pinned by Acadia's George Laforte. Sanford was leading La-

forte by six points at the time he was pinned. The loss to Laforte moved him back to a 3rd place finish even though he had pinned the 1st place finisher, El Khoury of UNB. Wally Kazakowski (158) lost a tough match to UNB's nationally ranked wrestler Phil Knox. Knox was a gold medalist in the recent Montreal Open.

RESULTS: Team Standings

1st Dalhousie University	61 pts.
2nd U. of New Brunswick	54 pts.
3rd Acadia University	35 pts.
4th La Pocetaire CEGEP	33 pts.
5th Riverview High School	25 pts.
6th U. of Moncton	18 pts.
7th Maine Technical College	17 pts.
8th St. Francis Xavier	4 pts.

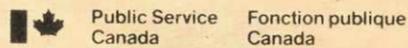


Terry Young's performances in the 220 lb. division have been part of the reason for the success of Dal's wrestling team.

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Thinking about a foreign service career after graduation? Officers of the departments of External Affairs, Manpower and Immigration and Industry, Trade, and Commerce will be on campus to talk to interested students about career opportunities in the foreign service. For more information on the time and place of the briefing session, contact your student placement office.



Swimmers Win



Richard Hale-Jones won two sprints at the dual meet at Acadia.

season time in winning this opening event. Dal had three double individual event winners with Team Captain Richard Hall-Jones taking both the 50 and 100 yard sprint freestyle events. Freshman diver Freystyle Kelly led the field in both one and three metre boards and Montreal native Geoff Camp demonstrated his versatility with wins in the 200 yard Individual Medley and 200 yard breaststroke events.

In four of these events Dal took a 1-2 sweep with strong swimming from Donnie MacLeod in the 200 IM, Steve Megaffin - 100 free and Gareth Luke in the 200 Breaststroke. Diver-swimmer Phil Evans claimed second spot from the one metre board. Luke also scored a decisive win in the men's 200 yard freestyle event. Donald Pooley and Steve Dodge also netted important points for Dal.

In Women's action Acadia again swamped the visitors with their depth and excellence. However, Dal's divers Gail Stewart and Gill Morrow performed well behind CWIAU medalist Judy Bailey of Acadia. The Dal women's squad not sport a 2-2 dual meet record.

Both teams take to the road this weekend with dual meets at Sackville against Mt. Allison and at Fredericton versus U.N.B.

The Dalhousie Men's Swim Team extended their 1976-77 unbeaten dual meet league record to 5-0 with a 60-52 point win over the host Acadia Axemen at Wolfville on Saturday.

The Dal medley relay quartet of Donald Pooley, Gareth Luke, Geoff Camp and Steve Megaffin combined to record the squad's fastest

Tigers lose in overtime

With upset on their minds the basketball Tigers hosted nationally-ranked UPEI Panthers last Saturday. The game showed that the Dal quintet has matured and is competitive with the league leaders but final victory slipped from their grasp. The outcome was an 88-81 overtime win for UPEI.

In the first half the Tigers surprised a full-house crowd by dominating the game and entered the dressing room with a 41-30 lead. Fagan had sixteen points at the half and Robertson nine but an important key was McCartney's denial of the ball to the inside pair of 6'7" Tom Kappos and 6'10" Dennis High. Dal fast broke and showed an offense that was poised and struck quickly.

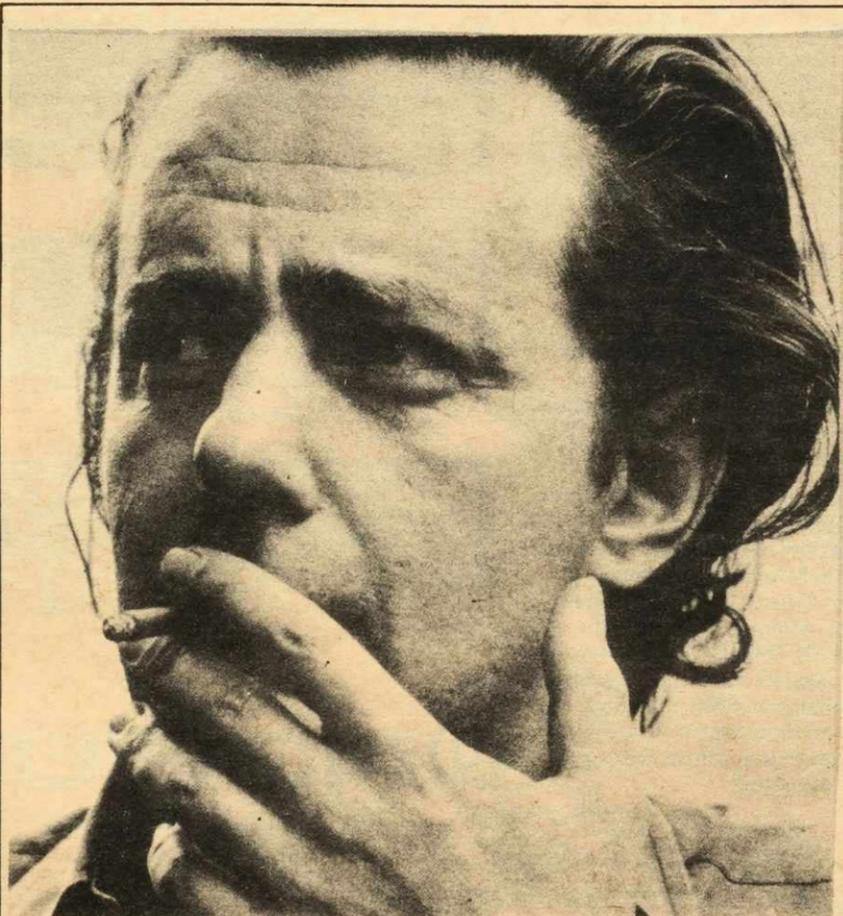
At the start of the second half the Tigers immediately took the upper hand and soon built the lead to sixteen points. When McCartney picked up his fourth foul the prevention of penetration suffered and UPEI exploited this weakness by going inside to Kappos for easy baskets, who had been held to one basket in the first half but picked up six in the second. The defense became less aggressive and Rowe and Millard began hitting outside to

change the momentum of the game. Late in the game the Panthers built a small four point lead and had possession of the ball. Dal fought back and with nine seconds remaining, Robertson, who had been outstanding, on the boards and with inside scoring all afternoon, stole the ball and dribbled the length of the court for the tying basket. He was fouled in the art of shooting and went to the foul line with 2 seconds on the clock and the score knotted at 75. His foul shot bounced around and out, and was rebounded by Phil Howlett who played a strong offensive game. He attempted a shot with one second remaining but was checked aggressively by Kappos; there was no whistle and the result was overtime.

The Tigers scored first in the overtime but then Robertson fouled out. Gord McCartney, the other starting post, had fouled out in regulation time and the Tigers could not sustain an effective attack or defense and succumbed 88-81.

It was an exciting game for the fans but a disappointment for all the Dal faithful. However, the team can play with the best when they have their game together. Fagan finished

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Intramural action

Ice Hockey

Men's Interfac ice hockey continued action on Sunday with games being played in all 3 divisions.

In the first game Eng. B blanked T.Y.P. 6-0 in a scrappy encounter. Ed Grieves led the winners with two tallies. D. Harris, L. Blondin, D. Stout, and J. MacBurnie all fired singles.

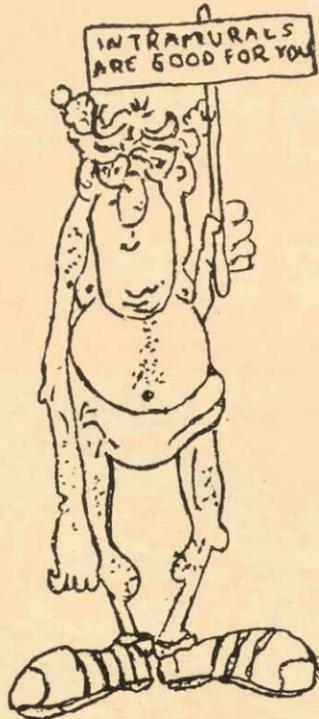
In the second matchup Bob MacDonald scored twice as Pharmacy downed M.B.A. 6-3. Wade Simpson, Doug Sewell, Brian O'Rourke, and Alex MacGuinness rounded out the scoring for the winners. Gary Hershman led the M.B.A. attack with 2 goals.

Geology edged Science B 2-1 in a hard fought contest. D. Wightman was the hero for Geology as he accounted for both their goals. Chris Harvey replied for Science.

Education and Law C battled to an eight all draw in a wide open encounter. John Bagnall had 3 goals for Education and Dan Fogar replied with 3 markers for Law. Education scorers were as follows: Bagnell - 3, Hayward - 2, Horne - 1, Scanny - 1, Dallon - 1; Law scorers were as follows: Petty-Jones - 2, McKenzie - 2, and McCabe - 1.

Dentistry C dropped Engineers C 4-1. Dick Copeland, Ian Doyle, Martin Fields, and Bill Shaw shared the Dentistry score while P. Stuart accounted for the lone Engineers marker.

The final game of the "C"



division saw Arts topple Medicine 6 to 3. Bruce Richard led the winners with a hat trick while Mike Ross and P. Scott rounded out the Arts scoring. B. Lockhart, D. Forrest and A. Proffit notched singles for the losers.

The last game of the day saw Science A take a hard fought 6-2 win over Phys. Ed. John Ready scored twice for the victors with

singles going to Mike Lyttle, Gerry Beck, Les Woods and Jim Shatford. K. Hersler and Rob Brownell rounded out the scoring for Phys. Ed.

Men's Basketball

First game of the afternoon was Dent. B vs Law B. At the end of the first half Law had managed to gain a two point lead, but this lead was lost by the end of the game when Dent won by 2 points. Final score was 22-20.

Commerce were by far the better side in their game against Med A. Although Med did a lot of hustling, Commerce took the game 54 points to 30.

Chemistry won their game against Science with a convincing display of ball handling and shooting. The final score was Chemistry 41, Science 23.

Science vs Law A saw an extremely close game, which could have gone either way. Law however, had the edge at the final whistle. The score was Science 39, Law 44.

In other action Medicine B trounced Engineers B 38-27, Phys. Ed. downed Engineers 37-29, Oceanography beat French by default and in the last game T.Y.P. pounded Pharmacy by a score of 62-28.



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Dal women win

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Murray continued to rebound strongly in Saturday's game against UPEI, but the Women's overall

defense was not good and they had to rely on strong offensive performances from Kathy Donovan 28 pts., Heather Shute 15 pts., Carol Rosenthal 14 pts., Andrea Rushton 13 pts. and Murray who pulled down 13 rebounds and had 10 pts. Anne McLure had 19 for UPEI.

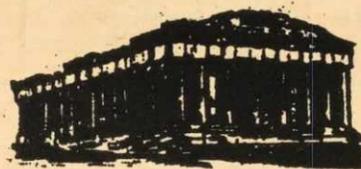
The team's next home game will be Wed., Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. when the Acadia Axettes visit the Studley Campus.

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with a game high of 31, Robertson added 20 and thirteen rebounds. The Tigers out-rebounded the Panthers 43-42, the first AUAA team to do so.

The next home game sees Acadia at Dal next Wed., Jan. 26 at 8:30 p.m. The pot for "Pot Shot" will be \$50.00, tickets 50c.

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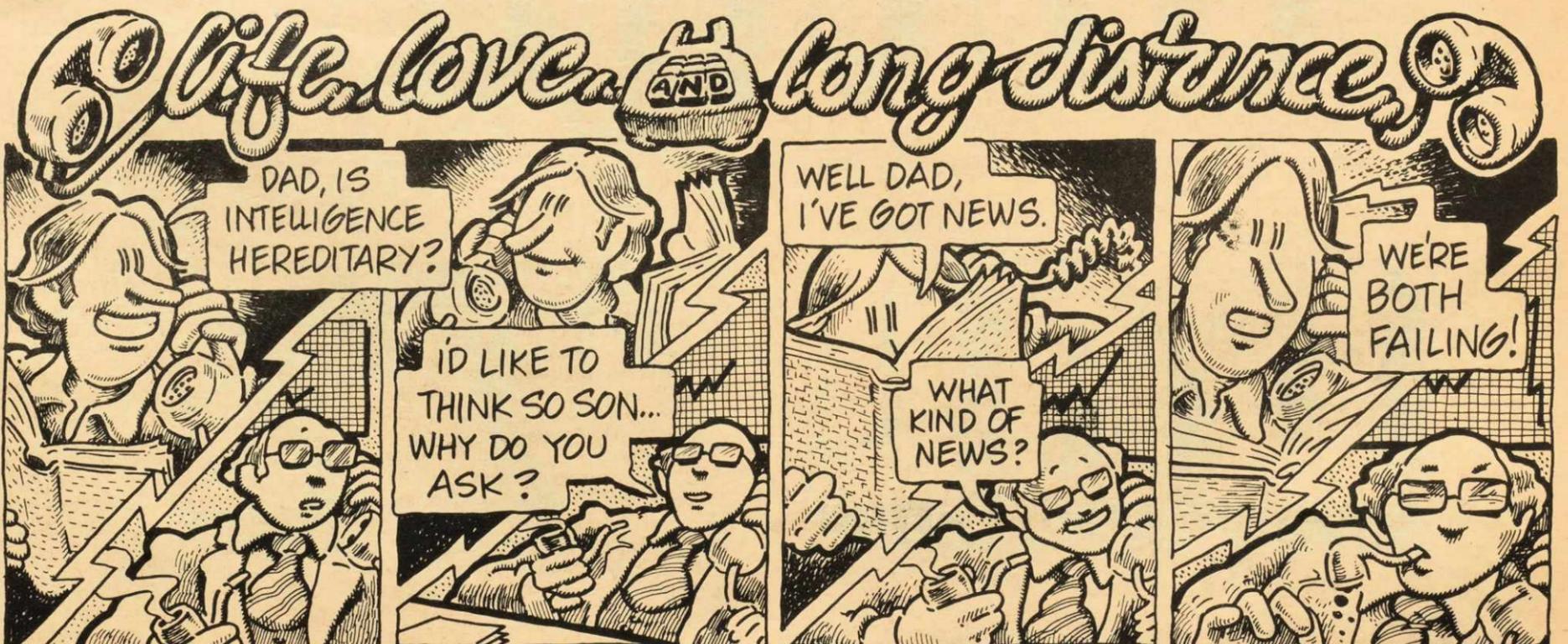
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