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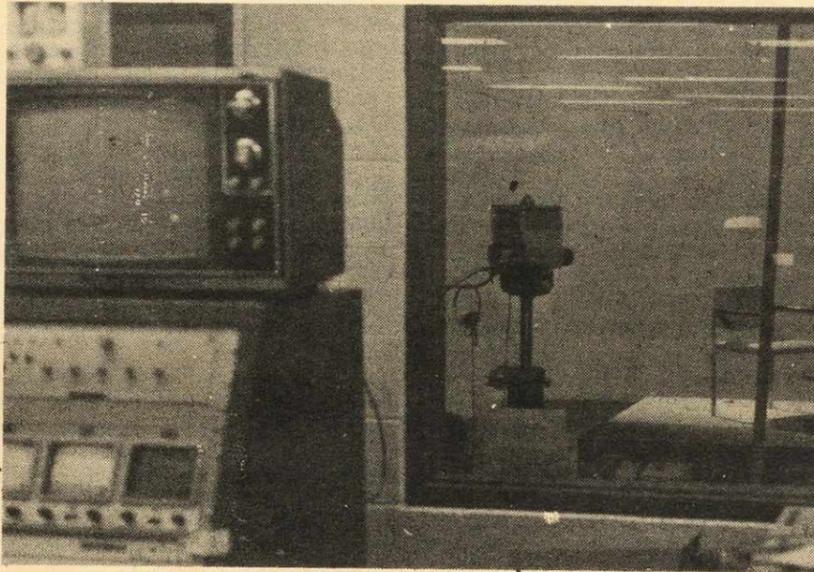
Information on reactor incomplete?

by Mike Greenfield

When the Gazette published the story on the nuclear research reactor, Slowpoke, two weeks ago it proved to be the first time that many had heard about a reactor going in the Life Sciences Building. Since then many people on campus have been expressing concern about Slowpoke.

In many minds there is the question of the safety of the reactor. Some are concerned with the actual installation, the blasting, the disruption of A/V, etc. Still others are wondering about A/V and where a new Audio Visual headquarters will be set up.

As far as Dr. Ryan, who is in charge of Slowpoke, is concerned knowledge about the research reactor is and has always been satisfactorily available. He has met with professors from the Psychology dept. and says that anyone who is interested in Slowpoke can have all the information he has about it. A



Audio visual will have to move to make room for Slowpoke.

problem with this is that all the information he has is only what the AECL has given him. Many people feel this information may not totally complete and that AECL is the one that should be answering questions.

Still many people are today less concerned about the reactor and more about its installation. The installation could cause disruption in the adjacent areas - noise, shaking, messing up the electrical system. This causes worry among the adjacent departments who conduct experiments, labs, and classes in that area.

It seems that especially on the professorial level many questions are being raised about Slowpoke. Since the installation is still a few months away it is hope that all the problems can be worked out. And as the complex story of Slowpoke unravels the Gazette will be keeping you posted.

Ontario students face tuition increase

TORONTO (CUP) --- The Special Committee on Government spending set up last June has recommended that the Ontario government trim \$1.7 billion off its budget for the next two years, and post-secondary education students are one of the major targets in the cutback campaign.

According to the report of the committee unveiled in the legislature on November 20, the province will save \$80 million annually by increasing tuition fees 65 percent - from an average of \$588 per year to \$970 per year for university students, and from \$225 to \$400 per year for community college students.

An additional 40 million will be saved by decreasing the maximum student grant/loan from \$3200 per year to \$2200 per year, and by increasing the amount of federal money a student must borrow before receiving a provincial grant from \$800 per year to \$1800, which would all but eliminate grants for most students.

This means that a student receiving full assistance who now graduates from a four year program with a \$3200 loan to repay would have a \$7200 loan if the recommendations of the committee are carried out by the government.

For the long term, the committee recommends that Ontario push for an abolition of grants to students and the establishment of a "loan only" student aid system when the Canada Student Loans Plan is renegotiated by the provinces and the federal government next year.

Only outstanding students from low-income families would receive aid in the form of grants.

The rationale for the increase in tuition and mandatory loans, according to the report, is that "no further public support should be directed towards increasing student participation rates" since "the open door policy ... tends to encourage the growth of both enrollment and public expenditure at rates that may result in higher taxes for citizens and businesses of Ontario."

NO PRIORITY Government expenditure figures, however, show that post-secondary education costs, of which the province pays only 15 percent have already been on the decrease as a provincial spending priority, and that student aid has also decreased as a percentage of the provincial budget.

As for taxation, personal taxes have been on the increase but corporate taxation has consistently declined as a percentage of total tax revenue.

But, according to the report, increasing the cost to the student and decreasing public support "is not only desirable but necessary."

Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough conceded when he tabled the report in the Legislature that the recommendations conflict with the stated government policy of increasing accessibility for low-income students.

He added that the fee hike "may even run counter to the guidelines of the federal anti-inflation program."

The mechanism suggested in the report to implement the tuition increase is to allow "universities and colleges, either collectively or individually, to determine appropriate levels", while the level of government support is "gradually

adjusted over a period of several years" to ensure the fee hikes are implemented by the institutions.

"If some colleges or universities are reluctant to increase tuition fees" the report states, then "attempts may be made to increase the efficiency and productivity of instructional programs" so as to meet the "target reduction of \$180 million."

The report notes that, to meet the target universities would have to fire 27 percent of the teaching staff, while the number of community college teachers would have to be reduced by 25 percent.

Since enrolments in colleges and universities will increase until 1982 if participation rates remain con-

Grads support society by over 50per cent

by M.P. MacKenzie

The Council of the Dalhousie Assoc. of Graduate Students received over 50% of its membership support in a referendum held Tuesday, December 9. The referendum was to determine whether or not graduate students supported their society executive in hassles with the Student Union over a \$10. student fee rebate to be granted annually to D.A.G.S.

Of almost 1000 members of D.A.G.S. it is estimated that about 780 are actually in the Halifax area at the moment. 470 of the Halifax graduate students voted on Tuesday. The results were as follows: 409 yes, 55 no, 6 spoiled ballots.

The results of the referendum will

stant, cutting back on teachers is not viewed as feasible by the institutions.

The provincial minority government has not yet said if it intends to follow the recommendations of the committee, but speculation here is that it will at least implement parts of the report.

Since the recommendations concerning post-secondary education reflect the publicly expressed attitudes, if not the policies, already existing at Queen's Park, it is felt the government will likely attempt to implement these.

The only reference to the timing of the proposed policy changes in the report is the comment that "post-secondary institutions and their clients require considerable lead-time to respond to change, particularly in financial arrangements."

This suggests that implementation is intended to be a gradual process spanning the next few years.

be presented to the Students Union Executive this week. According to John Cheyne, the president of D.A.G.S., court proceedings will begin on January 9 but further negotiation with the Union is possible and if a satisfactory arrangement can be worked out the proceedings will be dropped.

Bruce Russell, the Student Union president, said he was aware of the results of the referendum but was hoping to be able to sit down with the grad students early in the new year and possibly work out a compromise of some kind. Obviously nothing can be done before Christmas because of exams and term paper deadlines.

Compulsory physical education

Student Government History #60

Through the Depression Students' Councils had become increasingly money-conscious, but the effects were severe for the first time in 1934-35. At its first meeting, on October 9, 1934, the Council learned that revenues were expected to decrease by \$2000, forcing a 20 percent cut in expenditure. The first economy measure was taken at once - GAZETTE was ordered to cut its mailing list down to those who had prepaid for a subscription, giving all others one week's notice of cancellation. The printer was changed to save money. Two Council members were working on a trust agreement whereby Council would assume complete control of the bookstore, which was still doing well financially. It was decided that there would be no regular meeting day.

An editorial praised Sidney Smith's work as Dean of Law. Smith had just resigned to become President of the University of Manitoba. One of the giants of his generation, he went on to the U. of T. Presidency and then Secretary of State for External Affairs. The new Dean of Law was Vincent C. MacDonald, a future Justice of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

For the first time on record the Council was unable to pass the main budgets at one meeting. After deciding to completely eliminate GAZETTE mailings, and to investigate cheaper awards systems a total of almost eight hours was spent in item-by-item discussion of budget submissions, most of which were cut. Sometimes an item was simply reduced by 20 percent. Elsewhere frills such as meals, telegrams and

taxes were removed. Enrollment had continued to fall, going down about 10 percent to 790. Students felt that one cause was the move to making Grade XII a prerequisite for entrance to Dalhousie. Dentistry was the only Faculty that had increased enrollment.

It was the first year in which a form of compulsory physical education was introduced for freshman. It was on a trial basis, and people still got to choose the sports they were interested in. After pushing for such a decision for several years the GAZETTE now declared its firm opposition. Carleton Stanley must have been tearing his hair out since his original opposition had succumbed to student and faculty pressure for compulsory phys. ed. After failing to win Council appointments Art Meagher became the newspaper's Assistant Business Manager. As a Dalhousie Law professor he has been successful in winning provincial government appointments.

A week later the newspaper printed a letter pointing out that compulsory freshman phys. ed. had been approved by both the Students' and the Senate Gymnasium Committees. There was some grumbling by the paper that it had been trimmed too much by Council, but the heaviest criticism was for whatever Dalhousie did that drove students away - enrollment was up at Acadia and Mount Allison. The 1933-34 Council's audit revealed a \$100 loss which ate further into the accumulated surplus. The bookstore had made a \$452 profit in the same year. Searching for ways to halt the

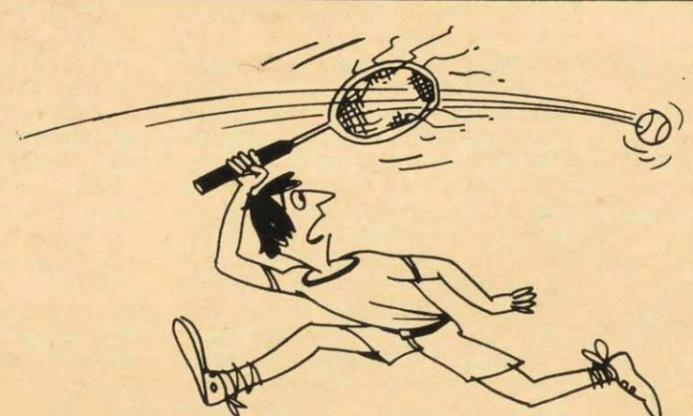
enrollment declines GAZETTE suggested that freshman tuition fees be lowered, to compensate for Halifax's high standard of living and to lure students here on the theory that they would not transfer elsewhere to finish the degree.

It was clear by November 8, 1934 that GAZETTE was taking a more reactionary stance than it had ever done previously. An editorial suggested that co-education was a failure because universities had been designed for men and people dislike having women around. Discussions were light and trivial if women participated. The author proposed separate but equal educational facilities for women because "in spite of woman's so-called emancipation she is still the same creature". It was, coincidentally, the first time the newspaper had no women on its editorial staff since Dalhousie became co-educational about 50 years earlier. In an uncontroversial response to student pressure the student and Senate reps decided to allow smoking on the first floor of the gymnasium during social functions, although it was still banned on the stage.

Continuing to cut budgets, the Council approved a new awards system and a plan to present all awards at a single function. DAAC itself took responsibility for cutting the athletic budgets, and throughout the year it presented financial items to Council as the money was needed. The Council was not certain that a Munro Day programme would be possible. Dalhousie graduate and Prime Minister R.B. Bennett had been given an enthusiastic welcome by students in 1929. Five years later a Sodales

debate audience voted lack of faith in the Bennett policies. Still looking for ways to cut expenses the newspaper's editors suggested that Dalhousie's football team withdraw from the City League, so attention could be concentrated on inter-faculty games and talent development. Even under its new leadership the paper could not avoid controversy. A columnist had supported the lobby for permitting beer to be served in hotels, and several defenders of temperance felt obliged to reply. Reversing an almost traditional policy, the Christmas editorial declared that students were not apathetic - they simply could become involved in only a few activities without marks suffering.

Tempers flared in January 1935 over Council's decision to permit a sorority to stage a Dalhousie Theatre Night. The permanent Secretary-Treasurer had backed the idea as an inexpensive method of seeing if Theatre Nights could still succeed. The newspaper agreed with opponents that the decision amounted to recognition of fraternities, something that had not been done because they represented a clique rather than an inclusive group of students. The editors feared a sudden rush to activities designed to raise money for the Greek letter organizations. The sorority and its friends pressured for a retraction, because proceeds would go to charity. A rival sorority then pointed out that it was for Ontario and United States charities. In the meantime the fraternities began forming an interfraternity council to stave off financial disaster through mutual assistance.



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fission fragments

Nuclear power industry luminated

There are many important facts about the nuclear power industry that the public is not aware of. This is, in part, due to governments and corporations that see it in their selfish interests to keep the people in the dark. Because the Gazette and an increasing number of people are becoming aware of the dangers involved in the nuclear power industry there will be a new column entitled "Fission Fragments" in each issue. Each week different press clippings will be reprinted in the Gazette, press clippings that illuminate the seemier side of nuclear power. It should be noted that the nuclear power industry is different than nuclear research and that this column will be concerned with the former.

If anyone has any "Fission Fragments" they would like to see published please send them to the Dalhousie Gazette, 3rd Floor, SUB.

... Neither was the prototype breeder reactor near Detroit completely destroyed by the far more serious accident there. About three years sufficed to get it back in shape, during the first few months of which the engineers really worried whether the start of dismantling might render disastrously critical the unknown melted-down mass of uranium, plus the plutonium produced in a relatively short run....

--letter by D.R. Inglis to Science and Public Affairs (Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists), 1970

Mr. GRAVEL. ...I was startled to learn that Dr. Eugene Saenger, who had been using terminal cancer patients to conduct ... experiments for the Department of Defense, is a member of the National Council on

Radiation Protection... which has been recommending radiation guidelines on "permissible doses" for the whole public....

The patients ... were not told that whole-body exposure to radiation would cause them considerable discomfort ... nor were they told that the Defense Department was buying the information about their reactions ... It is not clear whether ... the patients were told that the radiation treatment might accelerate their deaths....

When the (100 to 300 Rad) radiation exposure comes, those patients who can sit up are seated... It is thought that a healthy person has only a 50% chance of survival after 300 Rads....

At doses between 150 and 200 Rads, about two-thirds of "our patients" vomit. Vomiting may start about an hour or two after irradiation, and "subside" 11 hours later....

Despite the fact that their research has been going on for 11 years ... The only complete accounts have (gone) to the Pentagon.

Congressional Record (1971)

... it was indeed an error to say that the Chalk River (Ontario) reactor was "destroyed" only the core was. Neither was the prototype breeder reactor near Detroit completely destroyed by the far more serious accident there. About three years sufficed to get it back in shape, during the first months of which the engineers really worried whether the start of dismantling might render disastrously critical the unknown melted-down mass of uranium, plus the plutonium

-- Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists (1970)

grounds of sexual orientation. In other words gays cannot protest job firings or refusals for housing given on the basis of their sexual orientation. The law simply turns a blind eye to discrimination on this ground.

Changes are occurring but very slowly; in Toronto, for example, the Toronto City Council has passed legislation protecting gays for employment and housing discrimination within the city limits. The Ontario Human Rights Commission says it will listen to gay complaints but so far has not been terribly co-operative. Saskatchewan is the only Canadian province seriously considering the protection of gay rights with legislation.

G.A.E. at both local and national levels is trying to get changes made in Canadian law. During the hearings on the federal government's green paper on Immigration last spring G.A.E. presented briefs to the committee and the committee's recommendations reflect some attitude changes. Under present immigration laws gays cannot immigrate to Canada. The Gay Alliance feels that these laws may soon change. If so, it will mark the first time the federal government has shown any sympathy to homosexuals.

Other legal changes that must be made range from housing policies to the sexual age of consent. The C.H.M.C. will not provide mortgages for homosexuals, the sexual age of consent is lower for heterosexuals than homosexuals, the Canadian Armed Forces will not hire homosexuals, the federal civil service has a stringent policy against hiring homosexuals, homosexuals cannot marry, homosex-

Prior to this reporter's arrival (at the major U.S. reactor testing station) Leeper said he reminded his senior staff of a standing rule that (they) were free to voice personal opinions, but ... "we cannot guarantee that after some time has elapsed that he will still be in the same position. We would, however, make every effort to find him a suitable opening in this organization ... or allow him to look beyond the company."

-- Science (1972)

... investigating some puzzling damage -- a few analysts prefer the word "incredible" -- sustained by hundreds of fuel rods in the core of a large nuclear power reactor ... bowed, cracked and partially crushed rods which are said to look as if they had been "squeezed in a vise" similar fuel damage has occurred recently, during the course of normal operation, in at least four other reactors--three in the United States and one in Switzerland. ... "The choice was either to let the plant run or shut down the industry," one AEC source said. "We're playing the risk game."

-- Science (1972)

... a number of laboratory workers have come to suspect that the AEC has tried to suppress discussion of reactor safety issues, not only before the public but within the nuclear profession as well.

--Science (1972)

When one of these monsters is threatening to arrive at the end of your road you try to find out what it will mean for you.

-- The Sunday Times (1975)

uals cannot adopt children, and homosexuals with children cannot maintain custody of children in a divorce case.

Society's attitudes towards homosexuality is probably one of the main reasons why the laws in Canada have not changed more rapidly. Homosexuals are often exposed to incredible harassment by other groups and individuals. It is possible that this harassment is based on fear but whatever the reasons it only makes the needed changes in legislation that much more difficult to initiate and implement.

Further this harassment is not only evident in our legislation. Homosexuals are exposed to verbal abuse and often physical beatings for their sexual orientation. In Halifax recently there were numerous beatings in an area known as the "triangle". The "triangle" is an area frequented by homosexuals close to Citadel Hill. Apparently groups of high school kids were going to the Triangle in the early evening and beating individuals they suspected of being homosexual. Little information is available on the whole subject since, like rape, most homosexual beatings are not reported. Those that are reported seem to get little, if any, sympathy from the local police. The little information that is available is the result of information provided by G.A.E.

G.A.E. in Halifax holds meetings every second week in either the Unitarian Universalist Church at 5500 Inglis St. or the MOVE offices. The next meeting will be held at the Church on Monday, January 5, 1976 at 7:30 p.m.

Gays oppressed - Mail Star singled out

by M.P. MacKenzie

What is it really like being a homosexual in Canada in 1975 or more particularly, what is it like to be gay in Halifax, Nova Scotia. No matter which geographical location you choose - the general or the specific - the situation is poor at best. Discrimination against gays is evident everywhere from housing through to federal government employment policies.

There is one bright spot on the Halifax horizon at least. Gay Alliance for Equality, which opened its doors three years ago, reorganized this past fall and provides information, counselling and referrals for homosexuals (both male and female) in the Metro area. Perhaps one of the most important functions of the organization is providing moral support to human beings who normally are the subject of discrimination, harassment, and personal pressure from all sources.

In an interview with two members of G.A.E. the Gazette learned that homosexuals are probably the most oppressed group in Canada today. They have no legal rights in areas

the "straight" world takes for granted and are constantly harassed for their sexual orientation to the point where beatings are not unusual. The organization itself has problems getting its information out to the general public - most of the media in Halifax will not print or broadcast their public announcements about meetings, etc. and will not even allow G.A.E. to buy advertising space. The Mail Star for instance will not print the words "gay" or "homosexual" in the paper unless they happen to be part of a news story. Things are a little better this year than last, CJCH will now allow GAE to air ads on radio but CBC still maintains a policy against it.

The legal rights which most Canadians take for granted regarding housing, employment, etc. often do not apply to homosexuals. Discrimination against gays is a normal occurrence in our society but gays cannot protest it through any legal body. The various provincial Human Rights acts in Canada as well as the federal Human Rights Act forbid discrimination on the grounds of sex but not on the

continue with the old methods so they brought in this new IBM security system which they hope will pay for itself. Dalhousie on the other hand, when asked about tattle tape felt it to be expensive and unnecessary.

Mrs. Cooke, head librarian at the Killiam, felt that they lost a very small number of books. She felt that this was primarily due to the search system set up at the circulation desk. Although no statistical data is available on the number of books lost Ms. Cooke feels that those books most likely to be stolen are the ones in popular demand and as most of these come back their book loss can't be that great.

The Killam Library houses approximately 500,000 books, not including documents, microfilm and other listings and publications. They employ four commissionaires who work on a rotating basis, and this they feel is adequate for insuring against substantial book loss.

SMU's new library exhibits modern gizmos

by D. Moulton

St. Mary's has not only opened a new library but opened one containing a \$25,000 tattle tape system. Tattle tape is a system that guarantees a cutback in book loss. Although the system is not 100% foolproof St. Mary's expects the system to pay for itself in three years due to their reduction in book loss.

St. Mary's Library loses about 1% annually through people not returning books, stealing books, or losing books. Although this figure sounds minimal, when it is realized that St. Mary's loses 150,000 books, volumes costing from \$20-25, the loss is substantial. At that rate St. Mary's lost last year 700 volumes at a cost to them of \$10,000.

According to Ms. Christine McGillivray the library has tried having a security desk with commissionaires and found it to be "absolutely useless because they weren't checking the books or brief cases or they just did a spot check."

St. Mary's felt they couldn't

No Virginia, that's not Santa Claus



The end of the first term has finally arrived though for some of us who are still trying to pound out term papers it may be a bit too soon. Since this is the last issue of the Gazette until January we would like to take this chance to ask Santa Claus for a few little trinkets for those we think should have them - whether they want or deserve our suggestions is irrelevant.

For Bruce Russell: a complacent grad society and more happy, cheery student council stories in the Gazette

For Henry Hicks more cheese at receptions

For the CPC-ML's: Some new rhetoric (the old stuff is getting pretty boring)

For the Dalhousie Women's Movement: a liberated Sherriff Hall

For Dal grad students: a sense of reality

For CKDU: Staff!

For the Union Executive: a sense of humour

For William Gillis, the minister of Education: a change of portfolio before the next student aid campaign

For the Chronicle Herald: a news staff, layout editor, and anything else that will make it a newspaper

For S.M.U. Students Council: Better financial advice

For Alan McHughen: Syndication of the Lunch Bucket

For the Gazette staff: minimum wages for slave labour

For the Psych department: Lead lined suits for protection from nuclear fallout

For the South end residents: A Dal sports complex on University Ave.

For the N.S. Censors Board: More porno movies to screen, then ban.

For Mayor Morris: A helicopter to avoid the Rotary traffic

For Margaret Stanbury: A partridge in a pear tree

For Halifax residents: Margaret Stanbury's resignation from City Council

For John Cheyne: A press agent

Cultural Activities: Cultural activities

For the Theatre Department: Burt Reynolds as actor in residence.

For Robert Stanfield: A successor

For the Conservative Party: A computer to keep track of all the leadership candidates.

For the Gazette editorial board: six months on a south seas island

For Sue Johnson: A communications Board that shows up for meetings

John Hamilton: A plane ticket to the clan gathering in Scotland next summer

For Mayor Drapeau: Credibility

This list is slightly incomplete but some of our wishes for others can't be classed as fit to print. 'Tis the season to be jolly and all that jazz but at the moment exhaustion has set in for the Gazette staff so all we can do is wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you in '76 — International Gonzo Journalists' Year!

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Letters

Grads reply

To the Gazette:

The editorial in last week's Gazette seriously misrepresented the position of the DAGS Council in the present conflict with the Student Union. Since the piece contains attacks on the personal integrity of DAGS Council members it is necessary that I reply in detail.

It is stated that the Gazette was informed that the ballot for last Tuesday's referendum would contain three options. Such a ballot was never envisaged by the Council. Apparently I am supposed to have said something about a multi-choice ballot at an open meeting on November 19. However, if you read the report on that meeting in the November 20 issue of the Gazette you will see a reference to a one question ballot, but no reference to any other kind of ballot.

To have offered our members a range of options to choose from would have been farcical. The results would be ambiguous and open to any number of interpretations. The Student Union used such a deceptive method in its referendum on the increase of Union fees in October 1974. However, DAGS does not conduct its affairs as the Student Union does. Our members were asked whether or not they supported the position of the DAGS Council that ten dollars of the fifty dollar Student Union fee paid by graduate students be allocated to DAGS and that the consequence of continued intransigence on the part of the Union will be the withdrawal of graduate students from the Union. The results of this kind of referendum could not be anything but clear and unambiguous.

The Gazette now seems to support the Union's proposal that major societies be allowed to apply to the Union Council for partial support of specific programs. Two weeks ago the Gazette said that this proposal was unreasonable because it would involve "making the

grad students crawl for money to the students council". In this earlier edition the situation was described perfectly. Over the last few weeks, however, the student press seems to have lost its good sense.

The Union's cost-share proposal, which the Gazette rightly condemned at one time, is inadequate for a number of reasons. The programs that DAGS has in mind (e.g., subsidizing typing of thesis and other work, improving wages and working conditions of graduate teaching assistants, subsidizing day-care) require permanent funding. This is not provided in the Union's proposal as it has been presented. Furthermore, the cost-share proposal would give the Student Union Council the right to approve or disapprove of DAGS policies. For practical and for reasons of principle this is quite unacceptable. We will not allow our programs to be subject to shifting priorities of succeeding Student Union Councils. Priorities for the expenditure of a portion of the Student Union fee paid by graduate students should be determined by the graduate students' association.

Finally, the Gazette accuses the DAGS Council of imposing an unreasonable time limit on the Union Council. As the Gazette knows, negotiations between DAGS and the Union have been going on since June. Seven months is plenty of time for an organization like the Union to change.

Yours sincerely,
John Cheyne,
President,
Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students.

thoughtless?

To the Gazette:

The editorial of December 4 can only be considered a thoughtless and imprudent outburst that has substituted assuocation for analysis. In place of an informed discussion of the issues of decentralization and

major society autonomy, the editorial constituted a vicious assault on the character and intelligence of both graduate students and their representatives.

The Gazette is most certainly entitled to express its opinions. I believe its analysis to be shallow and short sighted. Nevertheless, the style of presentation was both emotional and vindictive. In the short term the Gazette's position can only serve to further polarize already divided camps. But regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's referendum, the editorial establishes a precedent for sensationalist and polemical journalism that will long be remembered.

In sum, I can only express my very deep anger and regret regarding the Gazette's editorial statement. Though the intended target of the diatribe was the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students, the real victim was a sober and reflective student press.

Sincerely

Paul M. Evans
Department of Political Science

Slandorous or what?

To the Gazette,

There is much to be lamented in the December 4 Gazette editorial

concerning the graduate students' referendum. The defamation of graduate students and their DAGS council is inexcusable. Several points made in the editorial indicate that the writer was either sorely misinformed or merely determined to completely misrepresent the
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The lunch bucket



by Alan McHugen

Well, the Christmas season is here again. Examinations are upon us. And Saga Foods is recovering (along with everyone else) from Christmas Dinner in the SUB last Friday. Although the cafeteria will be closed for a few days, Saga is still going to cater to some fancy Christmas dinners. I was able to find out that Pat Hennessey was going to have the Student Union Executive over, and he submitted this menu:

Appetizer- tossed Crossman salad
 Hot entree- cooked goose or leg of Roast Russell, with Smiley souffle,
 Dessert- tidbits of McHuguen, in Graham crumbs,
 Plus- choice of potatoe, vegetable, and small drink (NOT Milk) for only- \$1.49

Dear Mr. McHuguen,

This is in reference to the letter that appeared in your column in the GAZETTE dated Nov. 27 that bore my name. I am in no way connected with it, and it's appearance is extremely detrimental to my reputation on campus (however questionable that reputation may be). I would greatly appreciate it if you would print a retraction disavowing any connection I may allegedly have with it, and in the future, not print any names after letters of this nature. Sincerely,

(I've agreed not to print names)

Your letter certainly appeared to bore more than just your name. In any case, if you really didn't have anything to do with that letter, I

suggest you find out who wrote it before he finds out your bank account number, because you have exactly the same signature.

Dear Box,

I don't care how bad the food is, if I'm hungry enough, I'll eat it.

Gater

Good for you.. Set an example.

Dear Box,

In view of all the derogatory remarks that you have to contend with, I would like to add this consoling note. This is the first time I have eaten in the SUB cafeteria this year and the hamburger and french fries were surprisingly good. Maybe it's because I am not faced with it every day but, before I put my foot in my mouth, I'll end by saying that the chefs (?) in the kitchen should be commended.

Anon.

I'll be sure to pass on your message, but I don't imagine they'll be too consoled if they knew the compliment came from someone who sucks their feet. Do you practise yoga?

Dear Lunch Bucket,

For the last two hours, CKDU has been pumping organ music into the SUB cafeteria. Because of this I am contemplating suicide. But I am confused as to what method I should employ, should I try the Union Burger (at 89c), the Tuna and Mercury Casserole (at 85c) or if those two fail to do the trick, how about if I just continue to read your platitudinous column. In need of counselling,

Vincent (Rabinowitz) Van Gogh.

After looking up platitudinous in my dictionary, I decided that you were not as impressive as I had first thought. I then went back over your letter and found no less than seven (count'em) grammatical errors (not spelling, either). My advice, then, is to continue reading my column. At least it's free.

Suicide note:

Goodbye cruel world. I can no longer tolerate the strings and horns of musical fortune. I will eat meals- back to back at Saga Foods' SUB euthanasia outlet- the grill, where they use an oil that beats Andy Granitelli's STP for the racer's edge. P.S.- Sammy, forget about the \$10 you owe me. Signed, K. McDougal!

Goodbye.

Dear Box,

Why not send Pat Hennessey to the hospital to have A McHuguen's nose cut out of his *%†##?*

H. Hicks

Since receiving a few complaints concerning the type of words some "people" choose to communicate with, I have started editing the naughty parts of letters. Having done this, I can't make sense of this letter, so I can't answer it.

Limited insurance for Dal cops

by D. Moulton

If your local student club is planning on having a Christmas party you should hold it in the S.U.B. if you want C.P. coverage. Campus Police are only responsible for the Arts Centre, Athletic events, the Life Sciences Building, and the S.U.B., besides their regular street patrols. These are the areas in which the C.P.'s have jurisdiction, to work a party at a club house means the C.P.'s involved are not insured.

The Commerce Society has approached Security twice asking for C.P.'s to work, first for their Halloween party and then for their Christmas party -both times they were refused. The reason for these refusals were varied and diverse and not explained very courteously. The explanation (at last revealed) concerns Security's jurisdiction and

Dear Alan McUhan,

You are the second biggest †%\$#&*c# I have ever seen in my life. If you had a brain you would be dangerous. Good luck if you live till tomorrow.

Jack the Ripper

I resent that! Everyone knows number two tries harder.

Well, this is it for 1975. Fourteen weeks of the Lunch Bucket is enough in any one year. I'll be back with the Garbage Can next term, God willing and I become a Christian.

The members of the Food Services Control Committee (me) would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone (column readers and illiterates) a happy Christmas and New Year's. I know I won't have one.

In a more serious vein, Pat Hennessey has asked me to announce that one of the employees of the food service has had her home gutted by fire last week, and her family is left with next to nothing for Christmas. Readers who can afford to contribute anything are asked to do so through the Saga Foods office on the first floor. Donations will be greatly appreciated. Merry Christmas.

the number of available men. The C.P.'s are allowed to number 60 at the maximum; presently there are 56. According to David Ness, head of Security, this is not enough to adequately cover all the necessary areas at all times. To have to place men at society parties would only further detract from the necessary manpower. Besides this, society houses are outside C.P. jurisdiction, except for street patrols. There is no regulation stating C.P.'s have to work these events and from recent happenings they appear to have no desire to work them.

The Board of Management for Campus Security is currently discussing the idea of extending C.P. jurisdiction to the various societal houses. However, Mr. Ness would like to see all functions centralized, perhaps being held in the S.U.B. or lounges such as those in the Life Sciences Center.

When asked if Mr. Ness would be willing to set up a billboard at his office informing C.P.'s of what functions were being held and by what societies he replied he would be willing. This way an off duty C.P. would have the choice of making a few extra bucks, unfortunately it would be at his own risk.

Divine retribution

ALABAMA (ENS-CUP) ---- The former Alabama legislature Ray Burgess, a staunch segregationist, was eulogized last week by his colleagues as one who "contributed immeasurably to the enrichment of our cultural, economic, and everyday lives."

Some may remember when Burgess was last in the news. The state House of Representatives last spring nearly passed a resolution barring members from carrying firearms in the chambers. The resolution was sparked by reports that Burgess carried a handgun everywhere he went, and had even armed his entire family.

Said Burgess, "Life is a gift of God, and God gave me the ingenuity to protect that gift."

Burgess was recently accidentally shot to death with a handgun while struggling with his wife in a quarrel.

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Voluntary or mandatory fees becomes issue

VANCOUVER(CUP) --- Lawyers for the student union at Capilano College may file suit asking for an injunction against the College Council decision to make student activity fees voluntary.

The suit arose from a November 18 College Council decision which made the student union fees

"voluntary" instead of "mandatory" as they had been.

Student president Bill Bell said the suit alleges the college administration is violating an "implied" contract between the college and the student union by not collecting fees from every student.

He had said the council was trying

to cripple the student union to silence student criticism.

The student union recently attacked the council for its "lack of visible action" in protest over community college budget restrictions imposed by the provincial government.

A compromise reached earlier between students, college council chairperson Jim MacDonald, and principal Peter Spratt fell apart before the first day of registration November 24.

It was decided that students not wishing to pay the \$15 student fee could fill out a waiver form when registering.

But Spratt dropped the waiver forms about noon November 24 after Registrar David Allen complained they were causing administrative difficulties.

Meanwhile, the BC Students' Federation conference in Kamloops voted to condemn the Capilano

College council for making the fees voluntary, and asked each member institution to send a telegram of support to the Capilano student union.

The National Union of Students (NUS) also sent a telegram which said the national organization "reacts with shock and anger to the attack upon the Capilano College Student Society. The decision to have a mandatory fee must only be made by the students of a college through their forms of independent student government."

BC student delegates to the Kamloops conference said the council's move may set a dangerous precedent.

Because of this sentiment a motion was passed to fight to have a clause inserted in the proposed BC Colleges Act to force administrations to collect mandatory fees for student unions.

Ho-hum, another new leadership candidate

by Nigel Allen

Brian Mulroney lashed out at plans to convert a squadron at CFB Greenwood to a French one, and called for a re-examination of government programs Tuesday.

Speaking at a reception organized by the Halifax P.C. Assn., the Tory leadership candidate admitted that he had never held elected office, but pointed out that Robert Stanfield was not a member of the N.S. legislature when chosen leader of the N.S. conservatives, and not a member of parliament when chosen as federal conservative leader.

Mr. Mulroney said that it was important, but "not indispensable," that the candidate who is chosen as Conservative leader be able to communicate with all segments of the population. Mr. Mulroney, a Montreal labour lawyer, is fluently bilingual.

He is in "complete favour" of bilingualism, and wants those affected by bilingualism to be its advocates, not its opponents. The Greenwood situation, he said, was a result of the insensitivity of the Ottawa bureaucrats who speak only to each other.

When asked about government spending, Mr. Mulroney said that we were locked into various programs, and that although no one person knew all the answers, the P.C. party should ask the right questions.

Mr. Mulroney, who announced his candidacy Nov. 13, is a native of Baie Comeau, Que., son of an

electrician. He was vice-chairman of the youth for Diefenbaker Committee in 1956. He attended Dalhousie Law School before transferring to Université Laval, Quebec City, where he obtained a law degree in 1963. In 1974, Mr. Mulroney served on Quebec's Cliche Royal Commission into violence in the construction industry.

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graduate students' case.

The major error, of course, was the claim that the DAGS referendum was ever intended to contain three options. This claim is sheer invention. The referendum was intended to sound out graduate student appraisal of the DAGS council position; a position which the graduate students had the choice of either supporting or rejecting.

A second serious error was one of implication. The editorial stated that graduate students are being "ripped off" by the DAGS executive. How does DAGS "rip off" the graduate students? If the writer of the Gazette editorial had taken time to look at the DAGS budget, she / he would have discovered that the DAGS council has an acute feeling of responsibility for its membership and spends their money on projects that clearly benefit graduate students. Far from "ripping off" the graduate students, the DAGS council provides a number of services for graduate students which have not been made available by the Student Union.

In closing, I would like to add that the Gazette claim to fairness and objectivity on this issue is ludicrous in light of this slanderous and misinformed editorial.

Sincerely,
Marnie Mitchell



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GENERAL NOTICES

THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP holds small group bible studies on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. The studies are held at St. Andrew's United Church Recreational Centre on the corner of Coburg and Robie. On Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. the Fellowship sponsors "Food for Thought and Time for Prayer" in the SUB. For further information contact Allen or June Penney at 429-3855.

Volunteers are urgently needed to teach **HANDICAPPED CHILDREN** to swim, skate and bowl. Take a little of your time for a very worthwhile cause and call Mrs. Baker at 426-6750.

THE UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMEN announce a **CHANGE** in their hours. The new hours are as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:00-2:00 p.m.; Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:00-1:00 p.m.

PREGNANT? There are alternatives to abortion. Trained volunteers offer counselling, referrals for medical, legal and social aid, free pregnancy tests and assistance with employment and housing. These

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COMMUTERS, WANDERERS, WAYFARERS....SAVE MONEY, SHARE COMPANY, TRAVEL IN STYLE.... The SUB "Rides Board", located just inside the main doors of the SUB to the left, can help you find others going your way - across the city - across the province - across the country. A service of SUB Communications.

FLU VACINATIONS are obtainable from Dalhousie Health Service by appointment with Dr. Service, 424-2171. The cost is \$1.50.

THE DALHOUSIE CAMERA CLUB has recently received a Student Council grant to purchase another enlarger. Anyone interested in joining should contact Don Pugsley at 429-3053 or 424-2509.

CUSTODY LITIGATION AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY LAW will be the themes of a day-long conference on December 13 at Dalhousie University. Sponsored by the Faculty of Law's Public Services Commission, the conference will draw on the experience of the legal professions as well as expertise in the fields of psychology, psychiatry, social work, probation service and children's aid.

FILM/THEATRE

At **NEPTUNE** through December 20, **MISALLIANCE**, by George Bernard Shaw. The witticisms and wisdom of George Bernard Shaw aimed at the generation gap in the 1910 household of underwear manufacturer John Tarleton, and the changing relationship which occur following the arrival of a glamorous Polish aviatrix.

A French farce, **"THE HAPPIEST OF THE THREE"** by Eugene Labiche and Edmond Gondinet is the next major production by

Dalhousie Department of Theatre. It will be performed in the Sir James Dunn Theatre, Dalhousie Arts Centre from Thursday, December 11 through Sunday, December 14, at 8:30 p.m. and two matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14 at 2:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission, however, due to limited seating, tickets must be picked up in advance at Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office.

A number of **CHILDREN'S FILMS** will be shown in the Anchorage House of Historic Properties at 12 noon and 3 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

- Saturday, December 13 - Hansel & Gretel
 - Saturday, December 20 - Flash, The Sheep Dog
- There is no charge for admittance.

The gargoyle **PUPPET THEATRE** will perform in the Anchorage House, Historic Properties at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sat. Dec. 13 and Sat. Dec. 20. The Gargoyle Theatre group is made up of mostly Maritimers who have blended a variety of theatrical training and background to produce their own kind of puppet theatre. The show runs about 30 minutes. There is no admission charge. The public is warmly invited.

ART/EXHIBITS

Works of the following three artists will be on display in the Dalhousie Art Gallery from December 10th through December 28th: **MIRA SCHOR** - This exhibition of small watercolour paintings exists in several series of related themes, all very autobiographical. The artist teaches painting at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

MARY PRATT - From Newfoundland and Memorial University Art Gallery comes an exhibition of very

sensitive and subtle works involving everyday and domestic images in oil on canvas.

SUBURBIA: BILL OWENS - This is an exhibition by a California artist. The photos are a summation of the people and landscape of a typical Los Angeles suburb.

MUSIC/DANCES/CONCERTS

Bruce Ferguson, Director of the Dalhousie Art Gallery has announced the presentation of an evening of theatre, music, poetry. The program is entitled **WOMEN'S SHOW** and will be held in the Main Gallery, Dalhousie Arts Centre on Thursday, December 11 at 8 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

MURPHY'S LAW, the Dalhousie Music Department jazz and experimental music group, will present it's second annual Christmas dance on Wednesday, December 17, at 8:00 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

SPORTS

DALHOUSIE SKI CLUB. The spring break trip to **SUGARLOAF, U.S.A.**, includes 5½ days skiing and 6 nights accomodations. To reserve a space or to get more information, call Jamie LeMesurier at 423-9997, or contact the SUB Enquiry Desk.

Interested in becoming a member of the **CANADIAN SPORT PARACHUTING ASSOCIATION?** Telephone 455-4739 for further information.

The **DALHOUSIE SCUBA CLUB** is still offering a fine selection of dives for certified divers. Additional courses will begin in the next term. Watch the notice board in the SUB or contact Bill Cooper at 429-0116 for further information.

Valdy amateurish but enjoyable

by W. Ingarfield

The response was ridiculous, as a matter of fact it was overwhelming, the crowd wanted more, and they finally got the encore which they so ardently demanded.

The applause was for Valdy, who appeared in Halifax at the QEH auditorium on the third of December. From a critic's viewpoint the performance itself was outrageous.

In the middle of what seemed to be almost every second song Valdy would stop and make an attempt to tune his guitar, something which most performers usually choose to do before the show. Then he dropped his pick and stopped in the middle of a song in order to pick it up off of the floor.

The reasons for this outlandish performance were many and varied. I heard two tentative explanations: Valdy put the blame on the time change he encountered while traveling by jet, and I heard

someone mention something about Valdy smoking some funny smelling cigarettes with twisted ends.

The amazing thing is that everyone I talked to said that they enjoyed the show, and I must admit I am guilty of enjoying what many people would consider an amateurish performance.

The plain truth is that I have never seen a guy get on stage and turn almost every mistake he made to his own advantage the way Valdy did. While tuning his guitar once he let a very low but audible shhhit escape from his mouth. You would not believe the effect this had on the audience, every one was laughing, and any time after that when Valdy stopped somewhere in the middle of a song no one seemed to care.

When he dropped his pick (nobody realized that he had in fact dropped it) he said (while he was still playing) "When a good

performer drops his pick, he can whip out another one and you would never know he dropped it. Well, I just dropped mine" At this point he stopped playing and bent over and retrieved it. Once again the audience was laughing with Valdy and not at him. If anyone wants to learn how to turn a potentially awkward situation to his or her own advantage, Valdy is the man to watch.

There are a couple of complaints which in all fairness must be made. Valdy only played for about an hour and a half, which wasn't long enough for the four dollars you had to pay, if you weren't lucky enough to get one of the advance tickets. I

also got the impression that Valdy seemed to be in a rush to get the show over with.

The most serious complaint I have though is not concerning Valdy. Whoever it was who made the arrangements for the concert seemed to have over sold the auditorium, as there were about 25 people who could not find seats, even though they paid the same prices as everyone else, they had to stand throughout the entire performance.

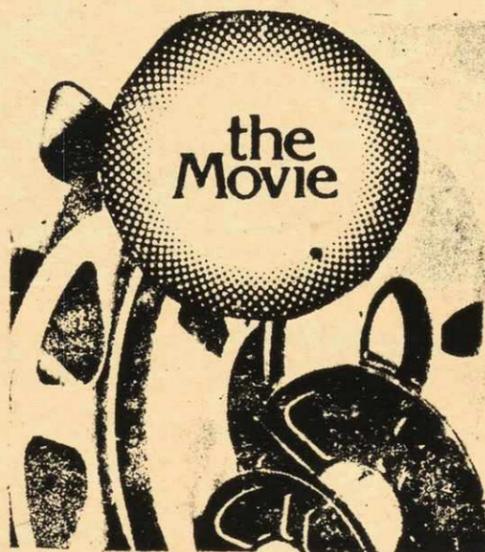
By the end of the show you definitely knew you had spent part of an evening with Valdy and in all likelihood it was an evening you will remember.

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Mermaid Theatre and culture of the east coast

Wolfville's much-acclaimed travelling theatre company, mermaid theatre, is coming to Halifax to add sparkle to the Christmas theatre season. "Glooscap and the Mighty Bullfrog" will be seen Thursday and Friday, December 18 and 19, at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 21, at 7:30 p.m. "The Invisible Hunter" will be seen on Friday and Saturday, December 19 and 20, at 7:30 p.m. All performances are in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre.

The Micmac Indians of the Atlantic region claim that Glooscap, their legendary hero, built his wigwam on Cape Blomidon, the majestic promontory that guards the entrance to the Bay of Fundy and Nova Scotia's lush Annapolis Valley. In the shadow of the same mountain, a young professional theatre company has come up with a unique art form especially created to retell Glooscap's stories with the respect and imagination they deserve.

MERMAID THEATRE's cast of ten makes its home in Wolfville, a small town some sixty miles from

Halifax in the heart of the apple-growing region. It is the site too of Acadia University, one of Canada's oldest centres of learning, where storage, construction and rehearsal facilities have been made available since the company's beginnings in 1972. Launched as a Local Initiatives Project by Evelyn Garbary, Director of Drama at the University, and Tom Miller, a young art instructor, MERMAID's subsequent development as a full-time continuously touring company has been fostered by Nova Scotia's Departments of Education and Recreation, as well as The Canada Council. MERMAID HAS toured Nova Scotia from one corner to the other, providing an introduction to live drama for hundreds of thousands of spectators in scattered rural areas.

MERMAID THEATRE has performed in Montreal and Ottawa, and the 1975-76 season will see the company travel from coast to coast in Canada, embarking on a mission to acquaint audiences throughout the country with the rich cultural heritage of the East Coast.

Peterson a wizard

by Ron Norman

Oscar Peterson, with a very fine display of musical wizardry, delighted a capacity audience in the Cohn auditorium last Friday evening. Having seen Mr. Peterson only with a trio, his solo effort on Friday came as a mild surprise. As it turned out, however, he didn't seem to miss his sidemen and the surprise was a pleasant one.

Mr. Peterson, a soft-spoken man, began the program in a subdued manner. Warming the audience with an easy-going opening number, he proceeded to mesmerize the crowd with his technical efficiency on the piano. There is no doubt that the man is a genius on the piano. His tempo varied from the easy and delicate to the intricate, involved and fast-paced.

Playing mostly in a jazzy frame of music, Mr. Peterson exhibited remarkable agility. On the delicate pieces, his touch was particularly nice - a kind of pushing at the keys;

on the jazzy numbers his right hand moved easily up and down the keyboard, gliding over the keys, so that from my seat it appeared that he wasn't even touching them.

On the whole the concert was a success. Mr. Peterson proved that he was capable of sustaining the attention of the audience and their appreciation was apparent with the standing ovation which they gave him. The only question in my mind came not from his ability, which he quite obviously exhibited, but with his selection of material. His runs up and down the keyboard became just a little too repetitious. Similarly, his termination of the pieces seemed too contrived; they nearly always ended with a delicate touch at one end of the scale, that gave them a cocktail hour tone which they certainly did not deserve. However, his ability to play so well made up for these deficiencies.

NUS referenda

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McMaster University in Hamilton will vote on whether to join the national union.

Students at the University of British Columbia and the University of Lethbridge will hold referenda to approve the fee increase, as will students at Brock University in Ontario grads and undergrads at

the University of Toronto, and those at King's College and St. Mary's University in Halifax.

According to NUS spokesperson Dan O'Connor, other campuses may also hold referenda but have not yet officially decided. These include Waterloo, Manitoba, Western and Simon Fraser University.

Hard-core Zappa

by D. Wavrock

Zappa/Beefheart-Bongo Fury (Discreet-DS2234) In one of the most unimaginable events ever recorded (At Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin Texas), Frank Zappa and his band of assorted plus Captain Beefheart (Don van Vliet) have combined their talents together in a live recording that will not soon be forgotten. Frank Zappa here is at his best and it reminds one of the past live albums featuring him and the Mothers of Invention in which audience response seemed to add spontaneity to their verbal and musical antics. In **Bongo Fury**, Zappa and Captain Beefheart have pooled their material, playing abilities, vocals and in the case of Capt. Beefheart he's thrown in his shopping bags as an add-on bonus. (If you listen closely you may hear them, as well as the dancing of Bruce and Tom Fowler). But the whole album rather than featuring both Zappa and Beefheart seems to center around Zappa more and more as the album progresses to the final credits. Although Beefheart contributes material, it's in reality two short selections totalling only four minutes, but Capt. Beefheart harmonizes with Frank Zappa amazingly well and it seems to add something extra to the album (believe it or not some people have trouble harmonizing with Zappa).

Zappa is known for his satire, both lyrical and musical, as he satirizes not only middle class America and its grey-suit elite but utilizes music that imitates the style of some very well-known American rock groups. In this album the whole trend of Zappa's satire continues to a bewildering degree and it's 'beefed-up' by some good image-verses from Capt. Beefheart; i.e. "Sam with the Showing Scalp Flat Top" and "Man With the Woman Head".

The album opens with "Debra Kadabra" a selection that seems to carry on the well-known continuity of Zappa's music. The lines 'Cover my entire body with Avon calabna... Drive me to some relative's house in East L.A..../until my skin clears up' seem to be a carryover from **Just Another Band From L.A.** in which Magdalena (a Montreal girl) was smothered in mayonnaise and also a carryover from **Absolutely Free** in which another girl was smothered in chocolate syrup by a brown shoe executive who didn't make it. In "Debra Kadabra" we see a liberated Magdalena-type female who rubs exotic, sticky substances on a person of the male gender, proving to us (undoubtedly) that Zappa keeps up the the changing trends of middle-class society in his material. "Carolina Hard-Core Ecstasy" tells the story of a not too nice girl and it is here that we see music arrangements similar to Doobie Brothers material being employed including one of their infamous choruses. But the music satire doesn't end there, scattered throughout the album are brief spurts of satire on E.L.P., the J. Geils Band, blues artists in general, country music. The Grateful Dead and a few other groups that I haven't been able to figure out yet. In a selection called "Cucamonga", Zappa does a fine satire on a very tired subject; of rock groups singing songs about how hard it is to be a touring musician.

Also on **Bongo Fury** there is included a two song modern-day satire dealing with the up-coming bicentennial celebrations in the United States in 1976. "Poofter's" Froth Wyoming Plans Ahead", a cowboy song, warns people about all the centennial do-dads they'll be conned into buying as reminders of

the 200th birthday of their country. "200 Years Old", a blues number, bewails the fact that the U.S. can't grow no more, but Zappa says that, 'she could grow a moustache'. "Advance Romance", is basically a cut allowing Zappa, Beefheart, and the Mothers of Invention to exhibit their playing abilities and judging from the results of the eleven minute plus selection, some fine improvisational jamming resulted. Knowing Zappa, he probably felt he was justified in including some of it on the album, and justified he is. In the selection there is yet another reference to previous material, namely **One Size Fits All** in which there is reference to Bobby from "San Ber'dino" whose head 'looks like a potato'. Zappa and Beefheart also deal with basket cases and eccentrics in "Muffin Man" an eccentric researcher who loves muffins and "Sam With the Showing Scalp Flat Top" who had a haircut that came to a point.

Although you'd probably say that Zappa and Captain Beefheart are basket cases themselves, if you've read the subject matter of their material described above, the music on the other hand reflects genius not only in the way it has been composed to act as instrumental replies to some pointed remarks from Zappa and Beefheart in the lyrics but also in the way it has been interpreted by the Mothers of Invention, Zappa and Beefheart. Although most people speak of Zappa as a satirist and an all purpose nut at times, his ability with a guitar is indeed noteworthy and some say (gasp!) that he's better instrumentalist than he is a writer. However, **Bongo Fury** has to rate as one of Zappa's best efforts in quite some time. In comparison with a recent album, it approaches **Apostrophe** if not exceeds it in quality and in style and with Beefheart included in the workings of this album the final effort is an album that will be much in demand by a critical public.

King Harvest-King Harvest [A&M-SP4540] After a three year absence King Harvest have reappeared from the depths of a recording studio with a brand-new album featuring their brand-new sound. This group from Canada, known for their single and album **Dancing In the Moonlight**, seem to have spent a great deal of time refining their material and technique in order to resurface with a much stronger album and hopefully stay on the surface with other such future tight and compact albums. Their first album gave one the impression that it was a one song album, with nine other songs being added as filler. It seems rather obvious that **Dancing In the Moonlight** was released too soon and then only to cash in on the success of the single. But that's in the past and King Harvest can be thankful for that.

In **King Harvest** we see a highly acoustic album of MOR material including such selections as "Jumbie", "Borderline", "Vaea", and "Country Pie". "Borderline" is interesting as it is similar to their hit single of three years ago. In the album's production, members of Chicago and the Beach Boys were involved in a number of the vocal arrangements and although it isn't indicated on the album credits, they may have helped the group in the advisory department. So it can clearly be seen that King Harvest are not out after another shot in the dark for the material and production on this, their second album, indicates that the group is in a better position, musically, than they were three years ago.

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Neptune Theatre's misalliance

by J.L. Round

Review of Misalliance, playing at Neptune Theatre until Dec. 20th.

With George Bernard Shaw's prolific output of plays in his 94 years of life, Neptune Theatre, I must say, has shown terribly original audacity in choosing this one. G.B.S.'s Misalliance is, in cold, hard fact, a very obscure, dull play. A hell-of-a-lot of nothing happens in its two-and-a-half hour entirety. But it's funny. It's sort of like "All In The Family" in that you're always assured of a lot of laughs and nothing else.

Misalliance concerns itself with a May afternoon in 1909 in the household of John Tarleton Sr., underwear manufacturer and philosopher. With various other characters - Mrs. Tarleton, John Tarleton

Jr., Hypatia Tarleton, Hypatia's snivelling little fiancée, Bently (Bunny) Summerhays - the talk goes on and on.

The play is quite contemporary in its themes. Shaw gets in several good cracks for the women's liberation movement and some rather insidious remarks about bibles and organized religion and general religious hypocrisy. He deals some swift blows to the generation gap and has some off-colour rascist remarks. And the whole play itself is a narrow satire on the love-adventures of the idle rich.

On the whole, the cast is more than excellent and, under the direction of John Wood, the performance manages to give the play its all. And although the play may be

lacking, several of its characters are very entertaining in themselves. Peter Hutt gives an excellent show of delicious childishness as Bunny, the spoiled young man of fleeting shows of bravado and prolonged self-pity.

Not until the end of the first act does the play begin to move. Complications enter in the forms of Joseph Percival, friend to Bunny, and the very virile Lina Szczepanowska (the Polish lady). Everybody has a hang-up in this play. John Tarleton Sr. persists in prescribing authors and readings for the education and well-being of his guests. Mrs. Tarleton is horrified when people of dignity and bearing talk of such base things as drainage systems (and who could

blame her?). And the Polish lady likes to take her friends into the gymnasium and build them up by working them out. Denise Ferguson manages very well in keeping up the spark and vitality and accent of her very amusing and energetic lady to the end of the play.

It is in the second act that the play reveals its touch of class in the beautifully ludicrous character of Julius Baker. Frank Maraden gives a fantastically droll performance in the twitching, scratching, Socialist-theory spouting, anti-bourgeois, would-be-murderer clerk. From the time he comes on until his exit, Maraden is the undisputed focal point on the stage.

At first glance, designer Susan Benson's conservatory-setting for the play looks very elegant and lavish. On a subsequent survey, it assumes a peaceful-simplicity and suits the production nicely. The lighting, however, was obscene - I couldn't look at it! By the end of the play the bright-blue background, which abused the whole back wall, was causing me grievous distress. My eyes were watering and the stage was a blur and I hadn't been drinking. And, unfortunately, the novelty of green-looking shoes and hair that sporadically changed colour had long since worn off.

But anyway, if you really want to know about the lives of the idle rich, read Arcadian Adventures. Read Leacock.

20th century town crier

HALIFAX, N.S. -- In the midst of the Athletic hurly-burly of Canadians preparing for Olympic greatness the lonely training program of Mr. Peter Cox has gone unnoticed.

Mr. Cox's achievement of fame, if his sincerity is rewarded, will come in the town square of Hastings, England, and not in the great Olympic stadium in Montreal. The lack of notice hasn't been due to Mr. Cox's unwillingness to stand up and shout but because he goes about his regular business while he trains.

Mr. Peter Cox is the official Town Crier of Historic Properties, Halifax and a principal reason why a visit to the restoration development is truly a trip back in time to the end of the 18th Century. Mr. Cox expects to represent Halifax in the 1976 World Championship Town Crier competition which is held annually in England.

While fellow Canadians are seeking to top the speed, height, or distance of the last record holder in their event, Mr. Cox is matching his efforts against those of a legendary figure born about 1770 and reputed to be the finest town crier in North America. Peter Cox's historic mentor and nemesis, George Charker, was said to have the birthdates of 2,000 Haligonians on the tip of his tongue and, in need, could come up with hundreds of wedding anniversaries. To start, Mr. Cox has had to give at least a hundred pounds away to Charker who was built like a weightlifter and who could be seen and heard by everyone in the crowded street around him.

"I can't do anything about the height and very little about the weight," Mr. Cox says, "but I'm not willing to concede anything on voice. Those who have heard Mr. Cox on duty at Historic Properties are willing to bet at least even money against the fabled Charker outshouting Mr. Cox. Twenty years as a scout master either gives

you an indestructible voice or turns you into a whisperer. I decided against whispering when I was four."

Peter Cox is now a man with a mission: to give Halifax the most authentic descendent of the famous town criers of North America and Great Britain and to win the town crier championship for Canada. He spends hours of his own time digging up the tiny bits and pieces which are in print about Town Criers and talks, when he can, to historians who specialize in the social history of the 17th, 18th and 19th Centuries.

If Peter Cox wins the Town Crier championship he will be able to take it in stride. He presently is champion salesman for all Canada in his other full-time job as salesman for a national brand of storm windows and doors. Mr. Cox became a Town Crier as the result of a dare from his boss who said, "you're always ready to talk" (or words to that effect). The people running a wide search for an Historic Properties' Town Crier auditioned him, heard Mr. Cox give one of his scoutmaster shouts, and the job was his. He didn't know he was hooked until dressed in a temporary 18th Century uniform (Mr. Cox insists he does not wear a costume but a uniform for his job just as a fireman or policeman or soldier wears a uniform in his job.) He went out to meet the people. Their interest in what he was doing and how he did it, started him searching so that he could better answer visitors' questions.

When Mr. Cox appears in the town Square of Hastings the competitors from other parts of the world will have trouble matching his sartorial splendor. For Christmas, Historic Properties' presented their Town Crier with a resplendent new uniform designed by a Canadian specialist in historic dress. A coat of deep blue with silver buttons will do Mr. Cox and Canada proud when he

takes his turn ringing his bell and cries Canada's wares in the world championship.

If any reader has a ware to cry or a birthday greeting to be proclaimed, Mr. Cox is available. He feels the more varied his cries, the broader his repertoire - the better are his chances of winning the championship.

Meanwhile, if a man in a Dickensian uniform offers you a good deal on a set of storm windows and doors don't call the mental help number. It will be a good deal and it will be Mr. Peter Cox too busy to change uniforms but not too busy to sell.

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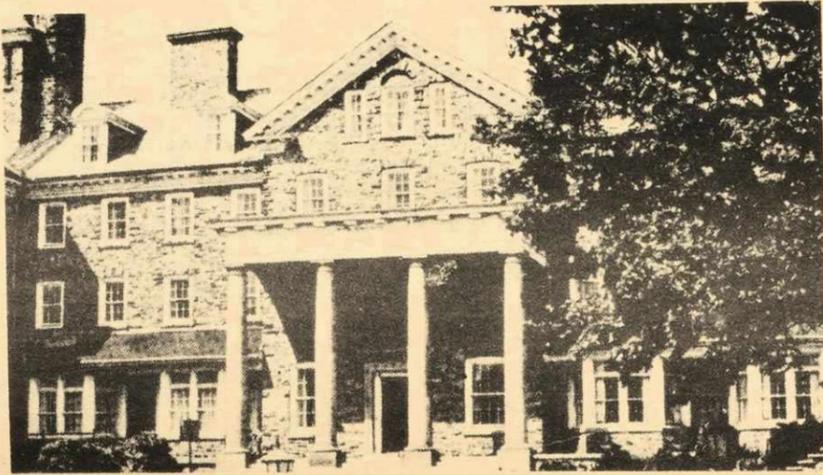
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We got off to a splashing start when the formerly, fierce frosh flooded first floor in an attempt to flick frustrations from their feeble phobias after "bowing down to the celestial scholars".

So far our year has been marked with work, late evening conversations and of course some fun. As we are senior students we are not adverse to a wee bit of partying on "special occasions". The first get together was high-lighted by delectable "Cake Box" donuts and amicable conversation. After getting to know each other, our next party packed a real punch - a fruit punch of course - cherries, apples, and oranges well saturated.

Here's a look at the crew:
Julie — Does not get mentioned in this article because she has already had her picture published . . . love that pose.

Donna — All she wants for Christmas is a paint brush to go with her pants.

Pam — Just wink and she'll do the rest.

Debra S. — One of the few girls we've met who owns a thoroughbred hamster.

Lynn — For what ails you, this gal can fix you up.

Joan — Our Health Ed. major can hardly wait to take HE412 and put into theory what she's been practising.

Ann — What a stereo and what a star! Watch out for the curves she throws - we don't just mean on the softball diamond.

Mary — Would you believe we have a quiet Islander.

Judy — The girl who can stay away from Dalhousie(s).

Barb — What were the variables used to derive Steve.

Linda - Hart of Hearts - watch it closely.

Gwen — Even hear a nurse with as sou shore twang?

Debbie S. — Our token American but we love her all the same.

Denise — Youse guys betta leave I alone - never, Denise, never.

Phyliss — Gad ... what a teacher.

Lynn — Da ladie wit da parc bench - Mutder

Janet — Do we hear bells???

Ruth and Cindy — Don't forget to wipe the bright red mud off your feet.

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Roberta — Our barrister - at - large, this lady has the right kind of bait.

Wendy — Our "Dawn", our "physical educator", our ... caper.

Mary M. — Inspiration for the song "Good Morning Sunshine".

Sharon — I's ta bye t'ait catches ta "menne".

Diana — It's a bird, it's a plane - no it's "Super Diane".

Marilyn — What better therapy than to work out a few new designs.

Suzan — Who said cars can't drive themselves - mine does.

Nancy — The "big" no. 4 - support the ? industry.

Irene — Hug a pharmacist P.R.N.

Fran — Tween north and south - the

east and west have met through Fran.

Lynn — Would you suggest hydrotherapy for Newfoundland?

Meredith — This girl's so good she rates a plaque on her door.

Anne — Is there a doctor in the hall? Yes, she's a president too!

Miss Irvine — This lady adds class to the Hall.

Mrs. Jollimore — God Bless You -

please don't fall this year - we need you.

Christmas approaching tales of sugar plums and "egg" nog with spice dance in our heads. Merry Christmas to all.

Looking forward to a great year - if the past can foretell the future.

Good luck in your exams. Merry Christmas from First Newcombe.

Threat to press freedom

TORONTO (CUP) --- The Board of Directors of the student newspaper at the University of Toronto, the Varsity, has decided the paper will no longer publish advertisements for "pirate" essays.

Previously the paper received and published ads offering prepared term papers for students who could afford to buy their way out of academic assignments.

The November 12 decision of the Board, which has representatives from faculty, administration, students and staff of the paper, came after considerable debate on the subject, including the soliciting of reader's views. None supported continuation of the ads.

But the editors of the paper aren't happy with the Board's decision, which passed by an 8-2 margin. In an editorial appearing November 14, the editors argued that the decision treads on "dangerous ground" since it assumes the Varsity is subject to the provisions

of the University Code of Behaviour, which they feel could prove a threat to the editorial freedom of the paper.

The editors also claimed the Board "made a moral decision that stops short of the crucial point". If the Board wishes to become moral, they said, "then let's take a long look at advertising that promotes sexuality as a commodity, promotes sexual stereotypes, or, in the case of army recruitment ads, promotes the possibility of outright murder."

Drawing the line at essay services, they claimed, "sheds absolutely no light on a problem that faces every newspaper in this country".

"If a newspaper works on advertising, it has to blindly accept market theory," according to the Varsity editors, which means it cannot "start muddling the works with judgements about acceptability."

NUS referenda bringing in new members

OTTAWA (CUP) --- The three-year-old National Union of Students (NUS), which had 20 member campuses at the start of the academic year, now has 24 members as a result of referenda held this fall.

The new members of the national organization, which was founded two years after the collapse of the Canadian Union of Students in 1969, are:

-Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland

-the University of Calgary in Alberta

-the University of Winnipeg in Manitoba, and

-the University of New Brunswick.

As well as bringing in four new member institutions, referenda were also held on two member

campuses to increase the NUS fee from 30 cents per student per year to \$1.00.

These fee increase referenda, held as a result of an October 1974 decision to raise the NUS fee to increase revenues for the national organization, passed at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon and at the University of Regina.

The only setback of the fall was the failure to pass a membership referendum at the large University of Alberta campus in Edmonton. Students there defeated NUS by a 2 to 1 majority.

Another 9 referenda, 2 on NUS membership and 7 to authorize the \$1.00 fee, will be held during the upcoming winter semester.

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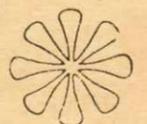
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Dal's new sports approach

A new approach to recreational and competitive sporting activities is presently in full swing at Dalhousie. The program, in its first year of operation, is called the Extramural Sports Division, and is under the direction of Miss Nila Ipson of Dalhousie's School of Physical Education. It is believed to be unique in the Maritime provinces although Laval University, and some American Universities have been successful with programs of a

similar nature. The concept, which was inaugurated in September, is an attempt by the Athletic and Recreation Services Division to cater to more students in Dalhousie's expanding A.&R.S. program. It is based upon the provision of greater financial support for the development of the identified activities. Development, in this case means increasing participation and improving the calibre at every level. It does not mean diverting a high

percentage of available funds to pay for out of province travel for a small number of competitors. "Of course we are still striving for excellence", says Miss Ipson, "but we are mainly interested in developing each sport and obtaining a better return for the money which we invest in the program. In addition, we wish to provide an opportunity for people to compete and participate at their own level." The following clubs presently make up the Extramural Division: Alpine Skiing; Men's J.V. Basketball; Cross Country Skiing; Fencing; Judo; Nordic Skiing; Sailing; Karate; Rowing; Parachuting; Tennis; Yoga; Badminton; Women's Recreational Basketball; Curling; Women's Ice Hockey and Ringette; Scuba; Water Polo; Speed Skating; golf; Rugby; Table Tennis; Track and Field; Each member club provides one representative to the Extramural Sport Council which presently meets on a monthly basis under the Chairmanship of Miss Ipson. In addition, one member from this council sits on the University's Sports and Recreation Council.

This new sub-division has its own funds, the source for which is the School of Physical Education budget, which provides the financial resources for the entire A.&R.S. Division. As is the case in every program during these inflated times, there is not enough money to meet the needs of all the interest groups. With this problem in mind, individual clubs are being encouraged to provide instructional development from within their organization, whereby their members offer their services as instructors in order to teach the sport to beginners. This concept enables the club to realize some type of revenue which can be turned back into the budget.

Another feature of this program is that it does not restrict the Extramural Clubs to competition in Tournaments and leagues which come under the jurisdiction of the AUAA. In the past these competitions have proven to be unsatisfactory to the Universities and competitors involved. Many Dalhousie clubs are now competing in local leagues and tournaments outside the University structure. In addition, these clubs are also eligible to represent the University in AUAA sanctioned events, thus gaining the benefits of both worlds.

There are still many problems; the lack of funds and adequate facilities are the two major ones, but the A.&R.S. Division is striving to overcome these obstacles, with the objective of providing activities for all Dalhousie students.

Holiday skating times

RINK SCHEDULE: Christmas Exam, and Holiday Period.

Effective December 14th, the daily allocations of ice times will be changed. The permanent schedule will be applicable again on January 5th, 1976.

Please check the Christmas Break schedules posted throughout the rink and gymnasium.

RECREATIONAL ICE TIME - MEMORIAL RINK - DEC. 14 - Dec. 19, 1975

Sun. Dec. 14 — 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. — (Open - majority decision)
 Mon. Dec. 15 — 9:30-11:00 a.m. — (Open - majority decision)
 Mon. Dec. 15 — 12:30-2:00 p.m. — Skating - NO pucks
 Mon. Dec. 15 — 2:00- 5:30 p.m. — (Open - majority decision)

Tues. Dec. 16 — 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. — (Open - majority decision)
 Tues. Dec. 16 — 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. — (Open - majority decision)
 Tues. Dec. 16 — 8:30 - 11:00 p.m. — Skating - NO pucks
 Wed. Dec. 17 — 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. — (Open - majority decision)
 Wed. Dec. 17 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. — Skating - NO pucks
 Thurs. Dec. 18 — 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. — (Open - Majority decision)
 Thurs. Dec. 18 — 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. — (Open - majority decision)
 Thurs. Dec. 18 — 8:30 - 11:00 p.m. — Public Skating (Dal students free)
 Fri. Dec. 19 — 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. (Open - majority decision)
 Fri. Dec. 19 — 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. — Skating - NO pucks
 Fri. Dec. 19 — 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. — (Open majority decision)

UBC tests students' literacy

VANCOUVER (CUP) ---- The University of British Columbia senate decided November 12 to test grade 12 students for English literacy prior to admitting them to UBC.

Senators approved a recommendation that UBC's English department administer a diagnostic English exam in May to grade 12 students planning to enter the university.

But, students will be exempt from the test if their English teachers have previously recommended them

as competent in English.

The Committee's report said "the aim of the test is not to exclude students from university, but to determine in advance of their arrival on campus which of them need a remedial composition program."

Currently students write a diagnostic exam during their first week of classes, and students failing the exam are required to take a remedial workshop course which concentrates on the basic elements of grammar and written English.



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Tigerettes open season on winning note

The Dalhousie Tigerettes opened the 75/76 Intercollegiate season on a winning note by defeating Acadia University in their 1st league match on November 19th with scores 15-5, 15-9, 15-10 in Wolfville. That weekend, November 22, the Tigerettes won the annual Dal-Acadia Invitational Volleyball tournament at Acadia's War Memorial Gymnasium for the third year in a row. The Dal squad were undefeated in the round robin competition knocking off Ceilidh 2:1 (9-15, 16-14, 15-11) Mount A. 2:0 (15-6, 16-14); and Acadia 2:1 (15-5, 12-15, 15-6) in the preliminaries before downing Moncton in the Championship Final 3:2 (15-2, 12-15, 15-8, 11-15, 15-10).

On Saturday, November 29th the Tigerettes won their second Intercollegiate match defeating University of Moncton 3:0 with scores 15-11, 15-6, 16-14 and then going on to win their Invitational Tournament

by downing Ceilidh 2:0 (15-0, 15-11); Acadia 2:0 (15-11, 15-3) and Moncton as above 2:0 (15-11, 15-6).

Team Members include: #1 Margot Nugent Capt., 4th year Arts; 2 Norma Hogg, 1st year P.E.; 4 Becky Dobson, 2nd year Medicine; 7 Debbie Denoon, 1st year Pharmacy; 9 Helen MacGregor, 3rd year Biology; 10 Anne Gormley, 1st year P.E.; 11 Bonnie McNamara, 3rd year P.E.; 12 Judy Reardon, 3rd year P.E.; 13 Carolyn Cox, 2nd year Commerce; 14 Helen Prsala, 1st year Pharmacy.

MANAGER: Joan Mayhew, VI-DEORECORDER: Jean Duperreault, COACH: Lois MacGregor.

On December 6th, the team travels to Moncton to play in the Moncton Open. UNB should provide tough competition for the Dal team. Next home game: Tuesday January 13th, 1976 St. F.X. at Dalhousie.



Pre-Olympic swim meet

Freshman Cameron Rothery swam himself into the finals of the 100 and 200 metre butterfly events at the First Nova Scotia Pre-Olympic Invitational Swim Meet held at Centennial Pool Halifax, December 5th, 6th and 7th. Rothery finished

fifth in the gruelling 200 metre event with a lifetime best of 2:30.21 and fourth in the 100 metre event in 1:04.22. This Toronto native also placed fourth in the consolation final of the Men's 200 metre Individual Medley event and helped

Dalhousie teams to a fourth place finish in the 400 metres freestyle relay; seventh place in the 800 freestyle relay and eighth in the 400 medley relay events.

Other Dal swimmers qualifying for finals were Jean Mason who clocked a 30.67 for a fifth place finish in the consolation final of the 50 metre freestyle. Gabor Mezo made consolation finals in the 50 and 100 metre freestyle events with times of 27.38 and 59.62 respectively. Richard Hall-Jones also showed an excellent turn of speed with a 27.05 timing in the 50 freestyle consolation final.

These swimmers, together with

relay efforts by Steve Magaffin and Mike Verhey, were responsible for a ninth place finish for Dalhousie in the overall club standings of the twenty two competing clubs from Wales and across Canada.

The Dal swim team is now in its final throes of fund raising prior to departing for Miami, Florida December 18th where the team will be conducting their Christmas training camp at the University of Miami, Aquatic facility. The Dal swimmers and divers, accompanied by Coaches Nigel Kemp and Dan Mosher, return to Halifax January 3rd.

Unisexual laundry

The Athletic and Recreation Services Division will add to its towel service by offering a laundry package to the male and female Dalhousie community effective January 5th, 1976. Personal clothing, suitable for exercise, will be provided over the counter. Access to the service is available for a fee of ten dollars, the minimal amount estimated to cover the purchase of the applicable clothing. Labour costs will be absorbed by the Division. The system will be evaluated in April 1976.

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The Transitional Year Program put it all together on Sunday December 7th when they became the undefeated Volleyball Champs of 1975.

It was a thrilling play-off between T.Y.P. and Medicine I with T.Y.P. gaining the victory.

Prior to this game Med II defeated the P.E. Grads in an overtime game and won a close 16-14 decision. T.Y.P. entered the play-offs with a perfect record of 4-0. Congratulations and best wishes of the holiday season to all participants.



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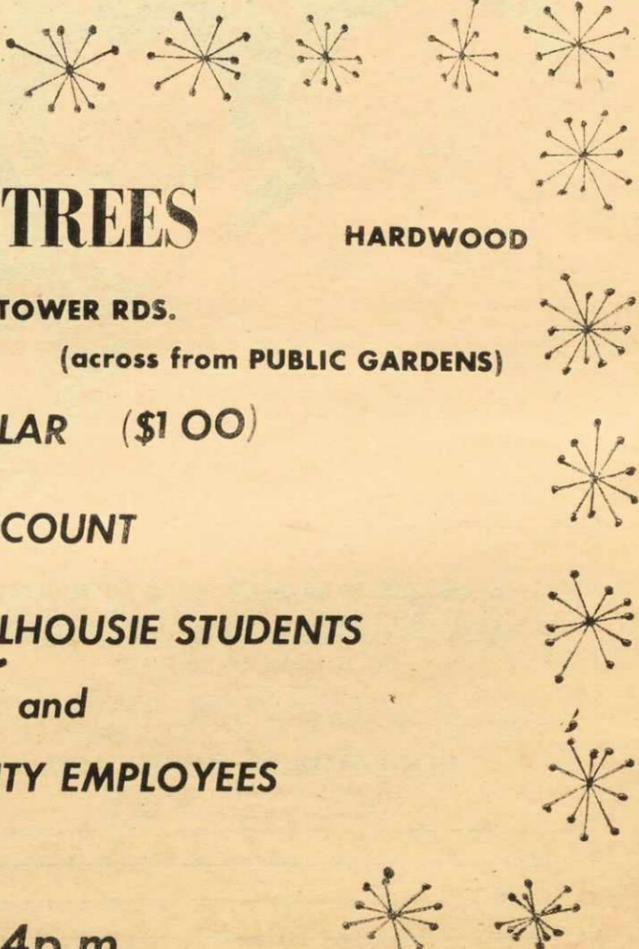
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Hockey Tigers face heavy schedule

When the Dalhousie Tigers come back after the Christmas break, they will have played an additional four exhibition games. December the eighteenth, they play Bishop's and then a day later they travel to Laval to meet the Quebec club. Both teams play in the Quebec College League. The question foremost in the minds of most associates of the team is certainly the idea of a drastic change in the team's performance. As was mentioned last week the club has fallen on the short end of four close games.

In speaking with the two coaches in an interview, both were not at all hesitant to mention that there has to be an improvement in team play. When asked about the most important need of the club Dr. Bill Shannon replied, "We need a big January in that we play the first four games at home and we need the wins if we are to make the playoffs. The rookies have to mature and in doing so their play has to be consistent." Head coach Pierre Page noted that the club has to be more consistent. "This has been the most inconsistent year for this league. Anyone can beat anyone else and we just have to be more consistent for three periods". This inconsistency was clearly evident in that Mount Allison Mounties defeated St. Francis Xavier X-Men in Antigonish, something that is done everyday.

One thing the Tigers can look for is the return of John Gillis, who has been side-lined since October with an ankle injury. Coach Page was very enthusiastic about the return of his veteran defenceman. "John has really helped the Tigers in the last few years. He has experience and a great attitude and is able to

move the puck well. He knows the league and he will add to the team defensively. He will stabilize the defence." One key point to look at, though, is will the time away from the game impede Gillis's performance? With John's attitude, it is quite reasonable to suggest that his hard work in recent practices will certainly prepare the Moncton native for a fine return.

Although the club is showing signs of weakness defensively the coaching staff has moved rear-guard Don MacGregor up front. This seemed puzzling, however, the mentors had great praise for MacGregor's transition. Page noted that "Don is playing well. He is big and strong and can dig in the corners. He played extremely well in the SMU-DAL game; he was the best player on the ice. If we could get all the team to play like Donny in that he is able to play a two way game."

To date the club has earned only one game in league play and although the record isn't impressive, coach was quick to reply: "Last year I wasn't here but from the statistics one can see that the club won seven games by one goal. This year they have lost four games by the same score. The Law of Averages is beginning to catch up on us. When we come back in January we have to play each game as a playoff game -- we have no easy games."

When asked to comment on the statement that the goal-tending is not up to par, coach Page was quick to support his netminders: "Our goalies are just as good as last year's and they can certainly become the best pair in the league." If the goaltenders are to become the best in the league, one thing is for

certain, the club's defensive game must improve. "The players must begin to move the puck and play a two-way game."

When questioned about the performance of the veterans both coaches showed some concern. Coach Shannon added that "the team is made up of fourteen rookies and eight veterans. Every line has a rookie on it and where there is a rookie, there is a potential error." (This was referring to the lack of experience.) To date a few rookies have shown some signs of production "but every line has its night -- there is no consistency established" added Shannon. Page was more philosophical in that he suggested that "the players must soul-search. It must come from within."

All in all, the Tigers must sit back over the break and individually examine the season. To date the nightly practices, the time away from the books, the lack of a complete social life is quite a price. It is a price that not many students are willing to pay. The returns have been small. It only suggests that the dedication and the interest that each of the club members has is very very strong and that regardless of the stress and strain, they are willing to support their University and such support is truly appreciated.

As the pre-Christmas schedule winds up at all universities, an evaluation of the league was examined. This was in terms of seeing what changes have occurred over the past four months. For Dalhousie Tigers the scene was frustrating but one bright spot was the addition of Dr. Bill Shannon, assistant coach of the club. Bill Shannon reigns from Lakehead University where he played his

college hockey. On two occasions, he was selected "Athlete of the Year". Later he was appointed to the respectable position of Athletic Director and he held that position for ten years. Shannon (who has his doctorate in Health Education) does not teach Physical Education. He is a Health Educator and teaches courses in Health Education.

The assistant coach came up through the Minor ranks in Thunder Bay playing in the Detroit chain until he suffered an injury which kept him from going much further. His involvement in hockey has been intense, to say the least. He has run somewhere in the vicinity of seventy hockey clinics in Ontario and he has done his research on movements pertaining to hockey. He was affiliated with Hockey Canada as a protegee coach. He coached Lakehead University and has certainly been involved in a number of smaller hockey groups, a list that has no end!!!

His in-put at Dalhousie is on the fringes. He is supporting the philosophy of Coach Page and as Page's more than able assistant he works on the outside to improve the fundamentals of hockey. In short, his involvement is just out of interest of the game. He does not teach hockey, nor does he offer coaching courses. His involvement is on a personal level rather than a professional level. He has an interest in hockey and athletics. This academic Health Educator is nothing short of one of the finest gentlemen in Athletics. His is certainly an open-minded, respectable individual and his outstanding ability has certainly added to the quality of Dalhousie teaching staff. Welcome Bill to Dalhousie and good luck in the future.

Wrestlers win many

by Bob Thayer

The Dal wrestlers travelled to Wolfville Friday evening for a scrimmage against Acadia. The scrimmage marked the first real competition of the year for the Dal wrestlers. There were several outstanding performances. Dave Carter in the 142 lbs. class wrestled three matches winning each by a pin. Dave faced 3 Quebec wrestlers and entirely dominated the matches. Mike Soares in the 177 lbs. class wrestled Acadia's tough Dan McClusky and pinned him in the last round. McClusky is a former Canada Games and Junior Nationals competitor. Tom Murtagh in the 158 lbs. division defeated the very tough Dez Murphy, a former P.E.I. Canada Games wrestler. In the light division, Dartmouths Darrel Reed a Dal P.E. student lost a tough match to Norm Koubaichi a Quebecer who is nationally ranked. However, Reed atoned for the loss by defeating his heavier opponent, also from Quebec by a pin in the 2nd round. In the heavyweight division 2 Quebecers from Acadia were pinned by George Fieber. Fieber demonstrating his superior strength and speed pinned both opponents in the 1st round. Greg Wilson (168) and Murray Davis (158) two freshmen at Dal demonstrated their skills which made them top wrestlers in their respective provinces by pinning their opponents in the 2nd round. As well first year wrestlers Bill Sanfield (142), and Ray Simmins (145) wrestled ex-

tremely well in the 1st matches of their wrestling careers.

This past weekend the Dal wrestling team travelled to University of Moncton to face Moncton and last years AUAA champions UNB. The Dal Tigers were led by Dave Carter (142) who defeated 3 very tough opponents by pins. As well Tom Murtagh in the 158 lb. class defeated his 3 opponents by pins. In perhaps the toughest division Darrel Reed outclassed 2 of UNB's outstanding wrestlers in George Pineau, a competitor in both the Canada Winter Games and the Junior Nationals and Tom McLeod a wrestler with similar experience. The heavy weight division finals saw two Dal wrestlers George Fieber and Terry Young fighting for the honours. Young, the more experienced of the two, won by a pin in the second round. In the 168 lb. class Greg Wilson, a freshman defeated last years runner up in the AUAA Championships in a very tough match. Finally in the 190 lb. division Dal's Mike Soares wrestled to an easy win by pinning UNB's MacMillan in the finals.

The next meet for Dal will be in the New Year where they will host a Quadrangular meet. Visiting at that time will be Hofstra University of Long Island, N.Y.

DAL'S 1ST PLACE FINISHERS
118 lbs. class - Darrel Reed
142 lbs. class - Dave Carter
158 lbs. class - Tom Murtagh

168 lbs. class - Greg Wilson
190 lbs. class - Mike Soares
HWT lbs. class - Terry Young
2ND PLACE
158 lbs. class - Murray Davis

HWT lbs. class - George Fieber
TEAM STANDING
1st Dalhousie 45
2nd UNB 20
3rd U de Moncton 12

Tigerettes win Moncton tournament

Dalhousie University defeated University of New Brunswick two games, one in the final to win the University of Moncton Open Women's Volleyball Championship on December 6th.

Dalhousie won the final match 15-11, 8-15, 15-12 after beating Universite de Moncton in the semifinals 14-16, 15-8, 15-1.

The Tigerettes finished second in their division winning against Acadia and UPEI Seniors and losing

to UNB.

Next home game: Tuesday January 13th.

Only seven of the Tigerettes were able to attend this tournament and each one worked very hard as a team:

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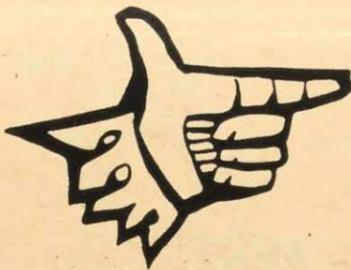
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GREEN BEANS ALMANDINE

TINY TARTS AND CREAM PUFFS.

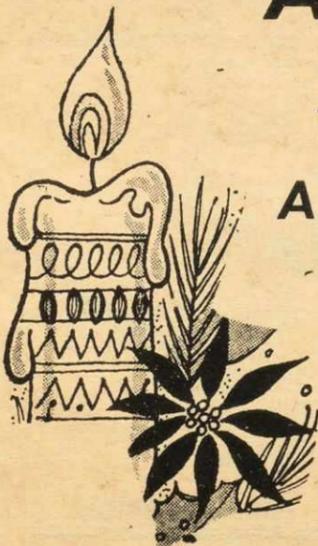


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GAZETTE'S CANADA DAILY NEWS

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GREAT AND GLORIOUS SALIVANIAN LEADER SPEAKS ON:

EDUCATION OF OUR YOUTH

Today much of our great and glorious youth exist in our great and glorious universities. They strive for socialist truth and true socialist dictates. Their knowledge turns toward the improvement of our great and glorious Salivanian Life, from Physics to Art History their contributions really rank. For centuries the Capitalist world has sought to stifle the flames of socialist pabulum. The youth in the capitalist, imperialist university face a class struggle oppressed upon them by their oppressors.

Comrade Leon has spent many years among such institutions. He has faced their class struggle squarely with socialist exuberance and spirit. For the student in the capitalist university the god is Marks. But do not be deceived-their Marks is not our Marx. Leon knows their system stinks. Our great and glorious students revel in the knowledge that we're number one. So Comrades, let us get out their and dig for good old State!

Frankly Socialist Brothers our gravel production is way down. Let us not kid ourselves, no gravel-no gruel. Remember we have your grandmother. Still the struggle that we have all put forward is a good one. True party method has led to yields in anti-capitalist work. This Marxist achievement is too valuable to waste. So brothers, in true unitarian spirit let us do extra volunteer work. Production must increase 10% by the next fiscal year, or else. And confidentially, if production does go up the recent decision to ban Deep Throat will be reviewed (nudge, nudge, wink, wink, know what-I-mean).

We are entering a new era in the development of Salivania. Comrades, hold your heads up high and your belts tightened, 'cause frankly the way the world price in potassium is fluctuating we could be in steep trouble. However, our recent developments in agricultural production pose a hopeful sign. Our scientists have recently invented a new vegetable they have named the potato. And increased production of gourds has led me to believe that our country can win the war against inflation.

In this field the youth lead the way. As in the days of our great and glorious revolution, when such immortal young people as Spanky and Alfalfa were at the forefront of the struggle for truth, justice, and the Salivanian way, our young people today have that same true socialist spirit kindled in their marxist souls. If parsley is the opiate of the masses, then cabbage is the opiate of today's Salivaina Youth. More and more are volunteering to take part in construction, road laying, street



sweeping, mass burials. We the leaders of the People's Socialist Great and Glorious Revolutionary Party take all this into account and appreciate those who participate. For those who

dare call themselves true socialists and neglect to participate their day of reckoning will come. That day is January fifth, and already the extra grave diggers are being assembled. So don't be

the first on your block to have foreign metal objects injected into your stem- Volunteer!

Your Great and Glorious El-Supremo,
Rufus T. Firefly

GAZETTE'S CANADA DAILY NEWS SPEAKS OUT

In this country the oppressed workers are beginning to see their capitalist tyrants lie in the dung of their own destruction. Their piggish myths fool only the miscreants of a diseased citizenry. Those arrogant "workers" who befriend the bourgeoisie ideals of a demented delegation of perverse power. The true defenders of the revolution should spit on these traitorous money grubbing pigs. The blood stained hands of these capitalist imperialist butchers should not be washed in the saliva of these non-marxist blue collar bourgeois.

The time has come to delineate the true friends of our golden revolution. True revolutionary Canadians who rebuke the greedy sweat of their capitalist co-workers. Piss on their false hard hats, for they are rotten vermin who wallow in their own excrement. They rape the true meaning of the word proletariat, distorting the glorious image of the true worker. Their perspiration is odious with the stink of bourgeois ideals. We must purge our ranks of these imperialist imposters who delight in their petty dollars like termites on rotten wood. We can no longer tolerate the mockery of marxist methodological means. Lenin would have these traitors lined up against the wall and shot; alas comrades we do not own many walls.

Instead we recommend that the true defenders of the revolution ban together in small groups to selectively beat the crap out of these bourgeoisie pigs. Good Luck Comrades! May Marx (Mao too) be with you on your long march to freedom.

MERRY MARXMAS!!

The approach of the bourgeois Christmas season brings with it a threat which the workers of the world can no longer afford to ignore. I refer, of course, to Santa Claus, the Paper Tiger of the airways. For too long his vicious advances against the people have been allowed to rage virtually unchecked. Enough is enough!! (any more is \$2.00 extra) DEATH TO THE FASCIST FAT MAN!!

Year after year Santa's imperialist overflights of our territory have gone on under the guise of bringing "Christmas Cheer". But what 'cheer' has he brought? Polluting the minds of our children with his cheap revisionist doo-das, attempting to subvert the inevitable victory of the proletariat through crass bribery, offering reformist milksop rather than revolution. This is Santa's program of 'cheer'. Also, he has consistently failed to bring me the Ken doll I asked for three years ago.

And what of Santa Creep's domestic policies

in Toyland? His repeated refusal to recognize the rights of the Elves to a homeland and his brutal suppression of Elvin discontent in the Workshop (sweatshop) through the use of penguin scab labour are evidence enough of his reactionary attitudes. He attempts to build a world empire with the forced labour of enslaved Elves in Toyland.

What should be the response of true Marxist Revolutionaries and assholes everywhere? There is only one response, Comrades. When you hear that Ho-ho-ho overhead, reply with a merry salvo from your trusty 90mm anti-sleigh gun. Blow the red-coated dictator and his antlered lackeys out of the air! It's reindeer stew for Christmas dinner!

Hear the message, Santa Lackey. Surrender or face our wrath!! There is no compromise (unless of course you come across with that Ken doll, plus a Ken Mao Winter Sport Outfit, \$10.95 at better commissaries everywhere).

BARE-ASSED EXPOSURE IS THE TRUE NATURE OF ZIONISM

The Middle East, strategically located at the strategic location of the middle of the East. This junction between West and East, and East and East has been the spitoon of the colonial powers since the ice age (i.e. eons). Aggression against the Palestinian people, according to carbon dating, stems from the early days of the Woolly Mammoth. For centuries the Palestinian people staved off attacks from hordes of imperialistic Thyrannosaurus Rex's, running dog revisionist Pterodactyls, and later the aggression of that Prince of Lackey's, Neanderthal Man.

With the development of modern industry, aided by the discovery of fire and the wheel, the Middle East became a strategic location due to its large sand and hash oil reserves. In 2000 BC Farouk el Farouk, Pharaoh of the Palestinian people, was credited with the invention of the Pyramid. A key factor in the Capitalist introduction of Chivas Regal to the Middle East has been the wealthy zionist domination of the supply of automatic ice cube machines.

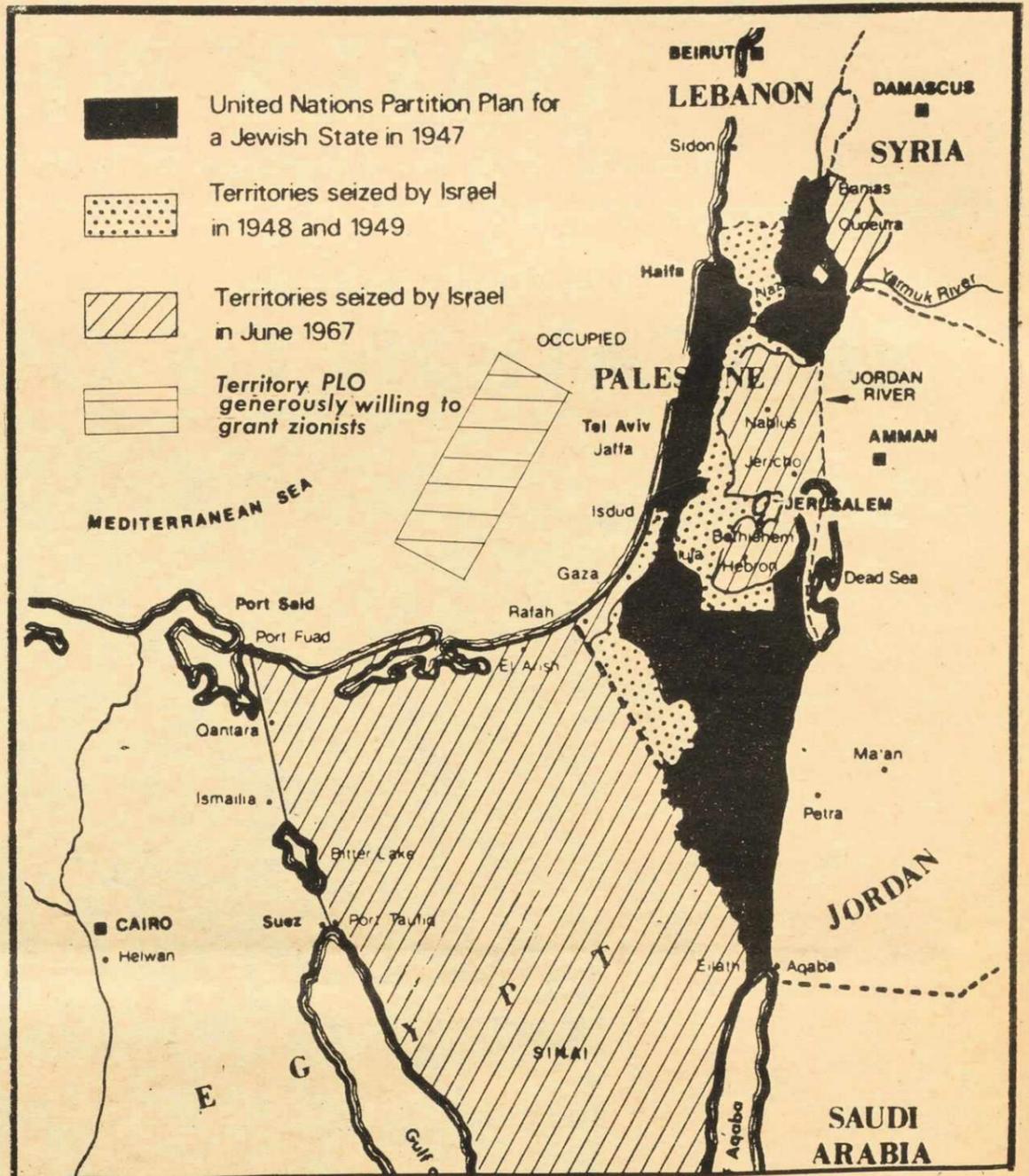
The British were willing to give the zionists a home in Uganda, the Russians were willing to give up a hot piece of property in Siberia, and the Americans offered a homey little crater south of the Sea of Tranquility; those sneaky little zionists realized that some day rock and sand reserves would be of high value so they chose Palestine.

By shipping themselves from concentration camps (which were in reality more like Holiday Inns, havens for anti-communist, pro fascist pigs) they cleverly reduced property values to a minimum by allowing Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Jordan, and Lebanon to create a war zone. They realized of course that no self respecting Palestinian would remain in these neighborhoods turned bad.

That Palestinian people did not passively sit by as the imperialist and zionists prepared the conditions for usurping their homeland. They moved, taking all the rock and sand reserves they could carry. From 1917 to 1936 the zionists and imperialists had not one day of peace. The Palestinians sabotaged the bagel factories, put too much salt in the chicken soup, and cut off their supply of Nova Scotia Lox. The imperialists and zionists barely managed to survive on the cream cheese smuggled in by the infamous Python family, who mobilized their enormous wealth and vintage cream cheese refineries to the cause of the zionists.

With Britains wealth in cream cheese on the wane and the United States production of Gefilte Fish on the upsurge the zionists then shrewdly allied themselves with the capitalistic United States.

Since then the Palestinians have fought hand in crotch along side their Arab brethren. Increasingly the Palestinians are taking giant strides in radio and television air time. And the day is not far off when their will be a sheep in every pot and two camels in every garage in what is now called Israel.



THOUGHTS OF CHAIRMAN BRU-SY RUSSEL

A new volume of the Collected Works of our Beloved Leader

The third volume of the inspirational thoughts of our Great Leader is now available in state bookstores. The first two volumes included His writings from the early days of the struggle to bring about the inevitable victory of the proletariat or, failing that, the inevitable victory of his election campaign. They have brought to our people strength for their hands, courage for their anti-bourgeois hearts, endurance for their struggle and occasionally a slight sickness for their stomachs. In the battle against revisionists, running-puppies and paper-kittens His thoughts have been, if not the heavy artillery, at least the .22 calibre ammunition which ensured (or made a minor contribution to) the final glorious triumph. In the words of his present (until the next purge) Vice-President Ann Smi-Lee, His thoughts "Have been about as much use as an umbrella in a 300-megaton nuclear firestorm". Don't miss next week's report on Comrade Smi-Lee's impending assignment to a period of revolutionary labour in the People's Toilet-Cleaning Commune.

This new collection, from the year following Chairman Russell's anti-revisionist ascension to power, is certain to continue the tradition of the previous two in strengthening the solidarity of the proletariat and striking mortal terror into the hearts of university administrators and their lackeys wherever they may lurk, whether in the bowels of the A&A or in quite nice houses on Seymour St. in surprisingly close proximity to Reactionary Leader Peter Clarke.

But the humble words of this poor comrade cannot hope to convey the revolutionary

majesty of our Great Leader's own words. The following is a representative selection from various chapters of this 'casaba in the melon patch of revolutionary literature'.

On the importance of strategy in the battle for victory- "I've sure found that it pays to have a good campaign manager. Why don't you talk to Comrade Crossman on this one?"

On the source of power over the oppressors- "Power grows out of the search for a reasonable compromise, eh?"

On the importance of decisiveness and action in the revolutionary vanguard-

"Well, we've appointed a commission to look into this one, so by next March, or April, or May..."

On the role of the Grad Student's Association- (expletive deleted)

On the nature of the confrontation with lackey's and administrators- "Yes, well you know the old saying: 'You scratch my back, we promise to be good boys and girls'"

On the use of revolutionary violence- "My God, are you insane? They'd never let me in law school!"

On the progress of the One-Year Plan on student housing as set forth in the campaign struggle- "Have you seen my place? Tee-hee!"

On the role of an active and inspirational leadership- "Conditionally, yes, but perhaps no, and maybe maybe."

So, Comrades, do not fail to obtain this great work and study the Thoughts of Chairman Bru-Sy Russell. Just remember that if you don't, he may see fit to come around and give them to you personally.

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FASHION IN CHINA

THE NEW LOOK



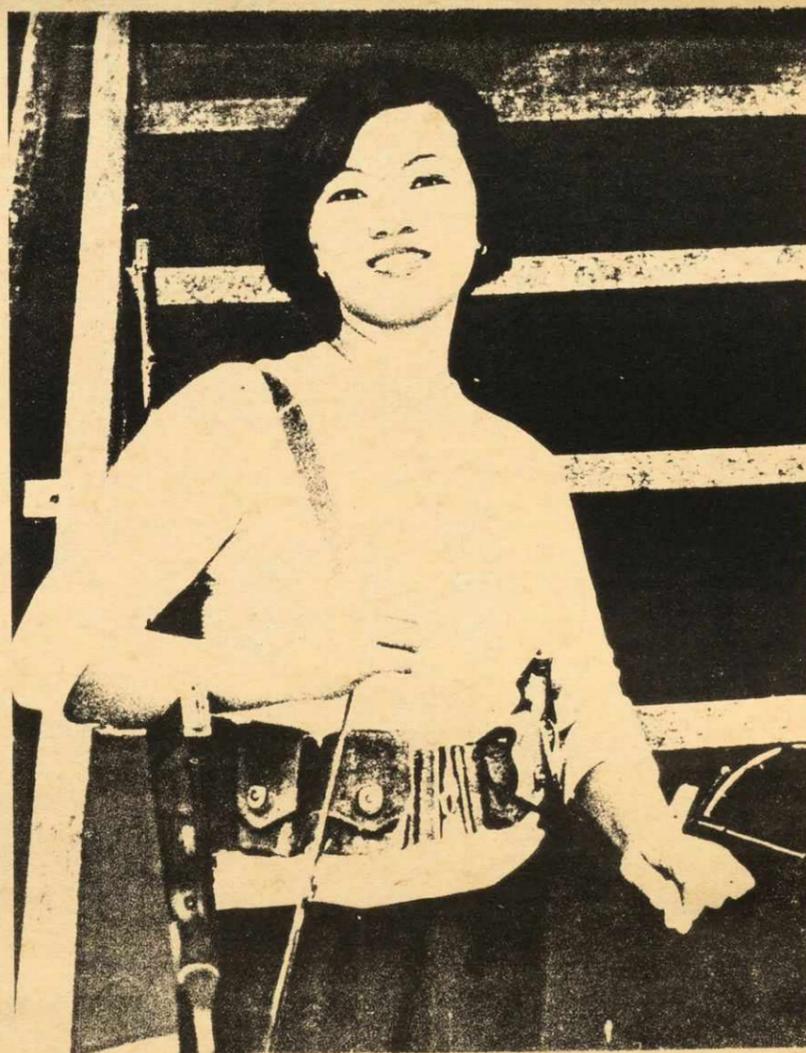
It's a daring new fashion design that just might revolutionize Chinese outerware. Notice the second button to the top is undone! Proponents say this increased exposure is sexier, and definitely anti-Confucius.

FAMILY OUTING



You'll be the envy of all the ladies in this new two piece about-the-town outfit.

ALWAYS IN STYLE



Whether gunning down a fascist pig or just lounging about with friends praising Mao you'll always be in style with this ultra-chic revolutionary outfit. (Gun belt extra)

THAT'S THE SPIRIT!



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INDEPENDANT PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF ST. MARCHOS

Last Sunday a People's Revolution climaxed as St. Marchos gained its independance from its former tyrannic oppressors, the Grand Dutchy of Fenwick. The people of St. Marchos have been led to this glorious revolution by their great populist leader Emilio Fastool. With great joy and spirit Comrade Emilio addressed the exuberant multitudes, who could not hold back their happiness by screaming the legendary underground name of their revolutionary leader. "Pasta!" "Pasta!", they shouted.

"Dear Comrades, It is with great joy that we celebrate today the liberation of the People's Republic of St. Marchos, a day that also marks the 12th anniversary of the foundation of MACHO (Marchos Communist Heroes Organization), the 4th anniversary of our great victory and Port Letkas, the 2nd anniversary of our capture of General Gonzales, and the Grand Opening of Kelly's Stereo Mart.

Despite the efforts of the CIA we have overcome our capitalist oppressors. They tried to corrupt the leaders of the revolution through personal bribes - jewels, Cadillacs, vacations, and even the promise of a National League Baseball franchise. But Comrades, what did we do with these filthy imperialistic gifts? From them we learned of the stench of the capitalist system. The Cadillacs soon needed repair, and besides they only got 7 miles per gallon. Is this the god of Capitalism that has enslaved the United States - 7 miles to the gallon.

No! The people of the People's Republic of St. Marchos reject the hidden traps of Capitalism. I present to the people a list of

decrees whose observation will put us on the road to true socialism.

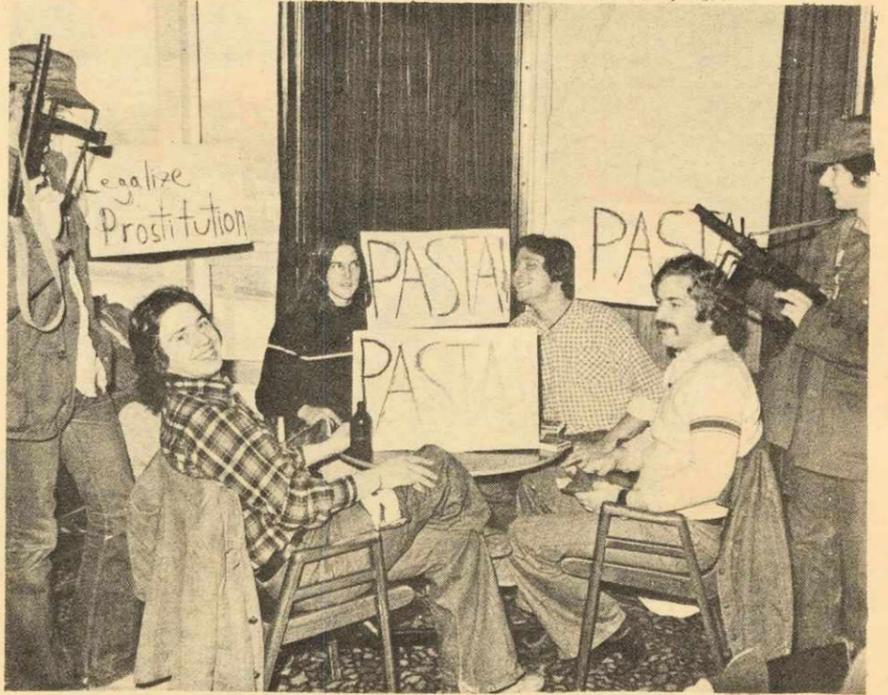
1. No tipping.
2. Install and 8 by 10 glossy of myself above mantelpiece in your home and office.
3. All newspapers and radios shall be liberated and placed in the hands of the Ministry of Liberated Media.
4. Everyone to bed by 10:30.
5. Brush between meals.
6. On the seventh day you shall rest.

Fellow heroes of the revolution, now that we have overthrown the shackles of our class ideals we must build for the future. We must set an example for those states still shackled by colonialism, neo-colonialism, psuedo-colonialism, imperialism, neo-imperialism, paleontolligism, classism, hegemonism, and flugelism."

Your Leader,
Emilio Fastool

After following the heroic struggle of MACHO to overthrow their capitalist oppressors it is with great joy that we see the People's Republic of St. Marchos set off on the road to a socialist society.

That same day thousands of happy citizens held celebrations in small villages throughout the countryside. Thousands of baseball cards were burned. That night it was reported that many comrades in the spirit of true socialism went out to paint their towns red.



People of ST. Marchos know how to celebrate independance!!

NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

Part I

An apple a day keeps the doctor away. That sentence I just wrote - its a lie - complete and utter falsehood. I wrote it, yet I will not change it. Still, it does not matter if I remove it for you shall never even get a chance to read it. In fact, I refuse to write it down, thereby proving my conviction that you shall not lay eyes on that sentence. Absurd, well indeed it is absurd, and I tell you this in the strictist confidence - do not pay any mind to its senselessness.

Did I write that last paragraph? It is lies, all lies, and not even what I really intend to speak about. My true avowed intention in writing anything down is to place in a lasting form my annals as a Marxist-Lenninest revolutionary in Halifax.

Do I detect a scoff from your well stuffed mouth. Even so, you may scoff on. For the day will come when that scoffing gesture will turn to glows of respect, when the Revolution sweeps Parliament Hill to the bottom of the Marianas Trench.

Halifax of all places is the natural question (to

just about any answer). Well let me tell you this - Berkeley was a game of cribbage compared to what Halifax is going to become. All those bozos in California playing revolutionary and eating Sunist prunes at the same time give me a pain in the rectum.

Part II

It is raining. The darkness is wet. Occasionally a car will venture to peer its headlights through the large glass window. Customers come in and go out, ordering pizzas with anchovies and pepperoni.

A dark man, his overcoat collar turned up the brim of his hat turned down, enters the restaurant. "Pizza with Marx, no anchovies", he speaks, in a calm, confident manner.

The man behind the counter replies, "They're in the back".

The crucial meeting is now ready to come to business. The three of us - Marx, Lennin, and Elton (codenames of course) are calmly working out the first act in our revolutionary scenario. (It would be a breach of intelligence for me to

reveal to you the details of that scenario, suffice it to say that Dalhousie may look like a Caesar's Salad when its all over.)

Recruitment is one of the crucial points of our debate. The man whose code name is Elton speaks in a gruff, low voice, "The recruitment of the peasants must be achieved through Party dictates, it says here in the manual that recruitment can easily be achieved through liberation of the oppressed free doctrine enslaving the proletariat masses."

We all nod our heads in agreement. The meeting goes deep into the morning. Finally the three of us are too tired to go on. As inconspicuously as we came in we silently slip away into the crowded streets. Once again we are ordinary Haligonians, going about our daily

business.

Living day to day as a revolutionary is no comic book, believe you me. Each day the revolution progresses a little further. Today I put up twelve posters and told a capitalist pig what he could do with his Olympic Lottery. Did a laundry too.

You may be asking yourself - is he a worker or what? I did work for a while delivering newspapers. Now I don't work, I'm just a student, part-time. Part-time student, part-time revolutionary, but soon it will be all Revolutionary. Soon it will be just me, my protetariat masses, and a good Sony stereo system deftly lifted from Kelly's when the rioting begins.

PLAN 73-B

COMMUNIST TAKEOVER PLAN

written by: Guzzling Gourmet illustrated by: Comrade Woolley

Long ago: people had feet like this.

Then along came the heel (pronounced A) and the capitalists started walking funny.

But, if we commies ever stole their shoes, they could still tip-toe around.

Then we introduced the EARTH shoe.

At first they walk like this & their feet hurt.

But soon they get used to it and they walk like this.

But after a while their heels wear down and their feet hurt again!

So then they buy steeper EARTH shoes.

OVER NIGHT WE STRIKE

US commies steal all the EARTH shoes!

Now with all of them standing around their sore mangled feet, unable to walk, we will not be stopped!

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Must be good family man with intimate knowledge of KGB Code of Ethics, vodka, and evil stares.

Apply- MPLA Angola

Dictators of the Proletariat

Must be good family man with intimate knowledge of that little Red Book, table tennis, and inscrutable stares.

Apply- FLNA Angola

Dictators

Must be good family man with intimate knowledge of ITT Code of Ethics, apple pie, and Tricky-Dicky starés.

Apply- Henry's Place Washington

HELP!

Anyone.

Apply - Angola

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