

THURSDAY TO THURSDAY

Sponsored by the **M.K. O'BRIEN DRUG MART**
at **6199 Coburg Road** (just opposite Howe Hall)
"Serving Dalhousie students for 14 years"

The Halifax **YMCA** is offering a special **Adapted Gym Program** for children aged 6-12 years who have difficulties with co-ordination, balance, body awareness and other gross motor skills which hinder their involvement in normal physical activity. This program begins on **Thursday, October 1**. For registration and further information please contact the Halifax YMCA at 422-6437.

Currently on view at the Dalhousie Art Gallery is an exhibition of work by Baroque artist Jacob Jordaens, and an exhibition of paintings by Canadian artist J.W. Beatty. Also on view is a small exhibition of paintings by Matisse, Dufy, Vuillard, Pissarro, Morandi and Boudin. The work remains up until October 18.

Tennis Anyone?

If you would like to learn, keep up or improve your tennis, why don't you join **Dalhousie University Tennis Club**? For more information call either Jeff Roy at 455-1695 or Don McNaughton at 428-2026 (during the day).

University Health Services

24 hour coverage, phone 424-2171

Male and female physicians

Office hours: 9am to 5 pm, Monday to Friday

Office open: 5pm to 12 midnight Saturday, Sunday and holidays

For urgent or emergency situations: 12 midnight to 9am - phone for Doctor on Call.

Saturday

On Saturday, October 3 at 10:30 a.m. three movies entitled **The Blue Dashiki**, **Seven With One Blow** and **The Tap Dance Kid** will be shown at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library for children ages 6-12.

Three movies entitled **The Happy Prince**, **Brown Wolf**, and **Moonbeam Princess** will be shown to children ages 7-12 at 2:30 p.m. at the Main Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road Saturday, October 3.

Sunday

A free public lecture entitled **Exploring the Unlimited Dimensions of Spirit** by Betty Ann Ridley, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship will be given in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1018 South Park Street (corner of Inglis) on Sunday, **October 4, 1981** at 3:00 p.m. This lecture includes instances of physical healings - a healing of drug use, lax morals, and career stagnation. Child care facilities and wheelchair access will be provided. All are invited to come and listen.

Monday

Dharmadhatu, Buddhist Meditation and Study Centre, continues its ongoing programmes this fall. Every Monday, open house begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. a public class entitled "Taming the Mind" discusses how gentle discipline can tame our minds and allow its natural brilliance and clarity to emerge. For further information call Dharmadhatu, 1635 Barrington St. 429-2033.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery will show the films **Jackson Pollock** and **Robert Rauschenberg: A Retrospective**, on **Tuesday, October 6** at 12:30 noon in Room 406 of the Dalhousie Arts Centre and again at 8 p.m. in the art gallery. Admission to the films is free and all are welcome.

Tuesday

Three movies for pre-schoolers, **Dragon Stew**, **Animals-Love and Care of Pets** and **Rosie's Walk** will be shown Tuesday, October 6 at the Main Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road.

On **Tuesday, October 6** the topic of the St. Mary's University open lecture series **Celtic Literature in Atlantic Canada** will be "Hangashores and Sleeveens: Celtic Influence on our language." On **Wednesday, October 7** the lecture topic will be "Gaelic Aristocracy to Gaeltacht." Lectures begin at 12:05 and take place at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road. All welcome.

Wednesday

On **Wednesday, October 7** at 7:30 p.m. **This is the Law** - a legal series at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, will look at "The Law in Small Claims Court." All welcome.

Classes in English and Math Grade 9 and 10 for adults will be held in Spryfield at the Lutheran Church (Thornhill at Auburn) on **Wednesday, October 7** and **Friday, October 9** from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Thursday

Dorothy Farr, Curator at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre in Kingston, Ontario, and organizer of the exhibition **J.W. Beatty**, will present an illustrated lecture on the work of Beatty at the Dalhousie Art Gallery on **Thursday, October 8** at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome.

In the Fall 1981 Women's Affairs Committee Film Series, **Life Size: Women & Film**, screenings are held every Thursday evening on the 4th floor of the Bell Auditorium at 5163 Duke St. On **Thursday, Oct. 8**, starting at 8:00 p.m., the following films will be shown:

Home Movie, by Jan Oxenberg. A warm and funny film that makes the experience of growing up gay accessible to all people.

A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts by Jan Oxenberg. A dramatic comedy satire on the stereotyped images of Lesbians.

Menses, by Barbara Hammer. A wry comedy on the disagreeable aspects of menstruation.

Ironing, by Lynne Conroy. A personal interpretation of Tillie Olsen's story, **I Stand Here Ironing**.

Lives of Firecrackers, by Sandy Moore.

Fuses, by Carolee Schneeman. Every element of the traditional stag film is here.

Friday

The **Department of Education's** weekly seminar will be held on Friday, Oct. 9 at 12:15 p.m. in the Arts Annex Room, 219. Dr. Judith Newman will report on her current research in a paper entitled "Investigating the development of literacy in young children."

Classes for adults in "Learning to Write Well" will be held at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen St. on **Friday, October 9** from 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon. For more information phone 426-6987.

The **Maritime Muslim Students' Association** organize Salat-ul-Jum'ah meetings every Friday throughout the academic year at the Dalhousie Student Union Building, Room 316, from 1:30 to 2:30. All those interested are encouraged to attend. Open to the Public. For further information please contact Reza Rizvi at 443-1085.

How would God talk to you? We'll be analyzing how Jesus conversed with and taught the people he met. **Dal Christian Fellowship:** 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's hall, 6036 Coburg Rd.

The French Club invites all, free of charge, to view the highly acclaimed French Quebec film "Cordelia." The film will be shown on **Friday, Oct. 2nd**, in the Killam, room B4000 at 7:30. Also, every Friday join our conversation hours from 3:30 to 5:30 at Cafe des Etoiles at 1339 LeMarchant. Venez Nombreux!

Theatre de Marionnettes will be held at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on **Saturday, October 10** at 2:00 p.m.

S.I.M.S. - Dalhousie International Meditation Society will hold a free introductory talk on the transcendental meditation program, Monday, Oct. 13, Room 218, SUB. Everyone welcome.

Fathom Magazine is a new student literary magazine which will publish poetry and short fiction of approximately 1,000 words. If you are interested in seeing your work in print, and attend either Dalhousie or King's College, please deliver your typed submissions to the English Department, Dalhousie University, 1455 Henry St. The deadline for submissions is October 19, 1981. Further information may be obtained from the English Department, 424-3384 or from the editorial staff - Greg McSweeney, Paul Tyndall, Margot Griffiths, Larry Gaudet or Alexina Scott-Savage.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE GRADUATE HOUSE

October 1: Live reggae band, **Exodus**. 8:30 til 12:30.

October 15: Live Folk music with **Maridunum**. 8:30 til 12:30.

October 29: Halloween party with the **James-Thomas Band**. 8:30 til 12:30.



Open house is up in the air, chair resigns

by Doug Simpson

The Chairman of Dalhousie's Open House Committee has resigned following the announcement of the cancellation of Open House as it was scheduled for this fall.

Robert Stanley, chairman of the student committee resigned after hearing the Deans' decision of September 11 to postpone Open House indefinitely.

"It was my impression the Deans had no intention of holding Open House," said Stanley. "The student committee did all the work and none of the Deans gave any support to the committee."

The objectives of the Open House were, according to Stanley: community relations, recruiting of students, helping students chose a faculty and creating a continuity and pride within the existing student body.

Stanley noted a hostile attitude towards a proposal for an administrative catalyst in organising Open House.

"They thought the Open House committee would do all

the work," he said.

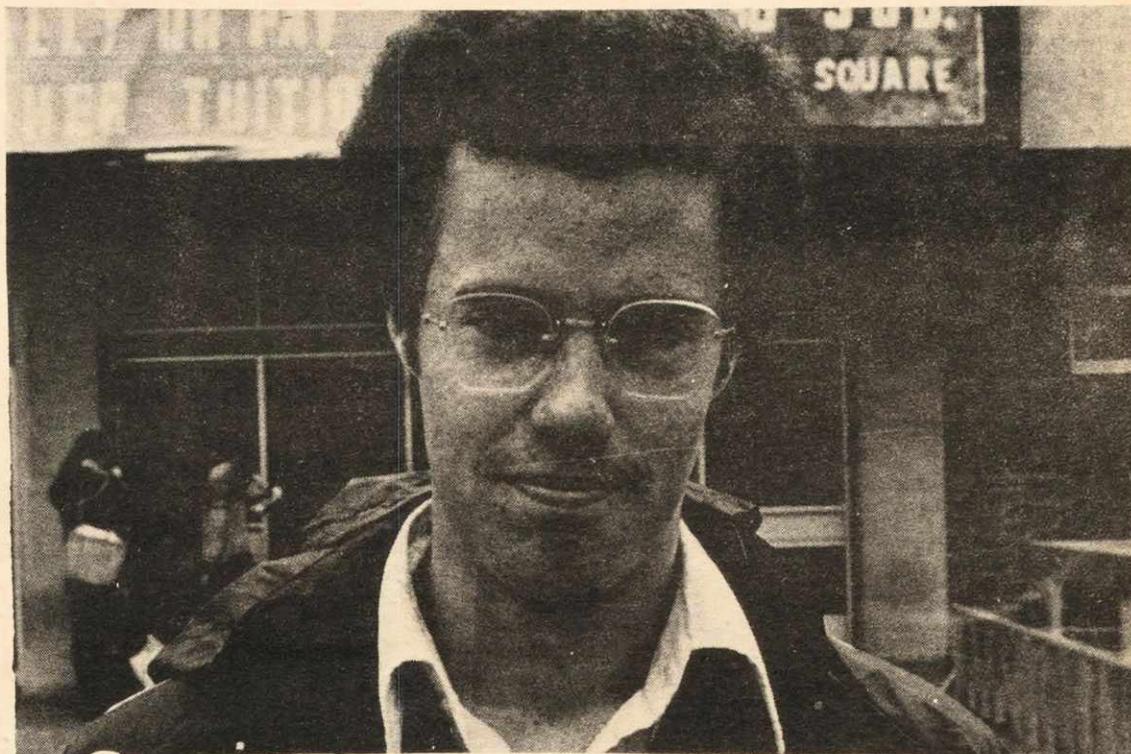
Dr. Andrew MacKay, Dalhousie University President, said timing was the cause for the postponement of Open House. "There was not enough organization and not enough public relation work," he said.

"As far as I know there was no publicity. There was no specific plan on how to do it, other than simply write each school

on a given day, and that would have been very disruptive to our relations with the high schools." He said there was not enough time available to mount the program they wished.

Dr. Edward Marriott, Dean of Student Services, said the main problem was a lack of communication. The Deans, he said, expected a program from the committee, and the committee expected support from the administration. They both ended up waiting on each other before doing anything.

Stanley said he had sent a memo to the Deans placing the responsibility of faculty,



departmental, school and institutional participation in their hands, with the idea of evoking more interest in the event. The

memo was met with unnecessary hostility, he said.

"I hope we don't lose the benefits of the work already

done," MacKay said, adding that they have left open the question of an Open House later in the year.

Embezzlement prompts Student Council debate

by Bruce Galloway

Mishandling of funds by last year's Science Society President is the reason behind a proposed amendment to the Dalhousie Student constitution.

The amendment moved last Sunday by Caroline Zayid, Science Society representative, would have allowed council to revoke the awards it grants. Zayid's amendment received an eleven to ten vote, failing to

secure the necessary two thirds majority.

Zayid stated later that she moved the amendment with the purpose of subsequently proposing the withdrawal of a "Golden D" award presented last May to Umesh Jain. Jain served last year as **President of the Science Society** and was the Chief Electoral Officer in last spring's student council election. The "Golden D" was

awarded to Jain in recognition for his service to the Dalhousie student body.

In a letter from the Permanent Trust Company, an official stated that Umesh Jain had signed another person's signa-

ture to withdraw money from the account of the Science Society. The letter stated that "Umesh Jain who ... had signing authority on the account in his

own name ... chose to sign the name of one of the other signing authorities." The official further added that the incident

was "unpleasant"

Jain stated in a letter to the Dalhousie Arts Society that he had signed another persons name and "subsequently with-

draw the money into my account." He apologized for his

actions and called them "inexcusable" but noted "that's life". When contacted Tuesday Jain

described the incident as only a little thing and felt it was no longer any concern of his.

Another motion brought forward by Zayid, expressing council's regret at awarding Jain's Golden D, was deferred until he can present his case to council.

Tarred Duck and Sunshine Awards handed out by E A Centre



"We must consider the health of the community, we must consider our image and we must consider the fine of \$25,000 a day."

by Sandy Smith

The Ecology Action Centre presented its annual "Tarred Duck and Sunshine Awards" last week in Halifax, with the Halifax Planning Appeals Board, US President Ronald Reagan, and two Nova Scotian community groups coming away the winners and losers.

"The bottom event of the year" for the EAC was the controversial decision by the Halifax Planning Appeals Board to permit developer Bob Stappells to go ahead with plans to construct a high-rise development almost directly opposite Citadel Hill in downtown Halifax.

"The award was given 'not simply for the decision itself,'" research co-ordinator Susan Holtz told a group of EAC members gathered for their annual pot-luck supper, auction, and panel discussion, "but because of the precedent set and the way in which the decision came about."

Runner-up in dishonourable mention went to two people who do not have a direct, governing impact on Nova Scotia, but who could possibly effect the Atlantic region by

their action, or lack thereof, Holtz said.

US President Ronald Reagan and his Environment Secretary, James Watt, shared the award for their lack of action on the issue of acid rain, she said, and added that the precedents they set grow continually more dangerous.

The Sunshine Award was also shared this year as the Women's Institute of Nova Scotia in Burlington and the Citizen's Action to Protect the Environment (CAPE) group were judged to make equally positive contributions to the environmental movement in the province.

Both groups have been active in the Windsor area of the province, expressing grave concern over the possibility of uranium mining in the area.

"They have been active in alerting the citizens of the area to the hazards of uranium," Holtz told the gathering, adding they have been key elements in making sure the government does not "simply back into such developments without public debate."

In addition to this public education, both groups have done excellent research of the uranium question, Holtz said.

Election blues

It's been a dull campaign. Either the electorate wasn't interested enough or the politicians weren't interesting. But somehow one has the feeling that after the election things will not be any different than they were before. This is a shame.

Certainly the candidates in Halifax Cornwallis did not ignite much interest at a forum held in the Dal SUB on Tuesday. In general, the thoughtful and pointed questions by the student panel were evaded, not answered at all or answered in such a fashion as to put anyone to sleep.

Terrence Donahoe offered the platitude that his government just wanted to do the best it could. Liberal candidate Salsman failed to provide any indication of a viable alternative to the present government or any understanding of student issues for that matter. Even Michael Coyle, NDP candidate, who in the enumeration issue has shown an admirable support of student interests, appeared politically unseasoned and despite criticisms of the 'old line' parties, was vague on solutions.

What must Donahoe, Minister of Education, answer to students right now? With the impending federal cuts to post secondary education, students would like to know what he has been doing to promote Nova Scotia's case. A committee with student and university representatives was apparently set up a couple of months ago to advise policy in this regard. The committee has so far remained silent.

It is regrettable that Nova Scotia depends so heavily on federal funds, says Donahoe, and he gives us his personal commitment to promote the borrowing of funds to offset the effects of federal cutbacks.

What this commitment is worth depends on a conservative government's view of things. Donahoe's opposition to differential fees was apparently unheeded by cabinet, as were his efforts to keep tuition increases to reasonable levels. Perhaps Donahoe has done his best in a government whose priorities are elsewhere.

What policies the Liberals have in this election with respect to post secondary education are not known. The efforts of the **Gazette** to ascertain these policies from the Liberal education critic were thwarted, and Salman's presentation last Tuesday was less than illuminating. It would appear that students are not that important to the Liberals.

Given that there is no clear choice, no candidate to carry the student banner, students will have to make their choices on the broader issues facing Nova Scotians, and amongst the three parties that are asking for a mandate.

Looking at the provincial election as a whole, the only bright light on the scene is the leadership of the NDP party in Alexa McDonough. The only leader who

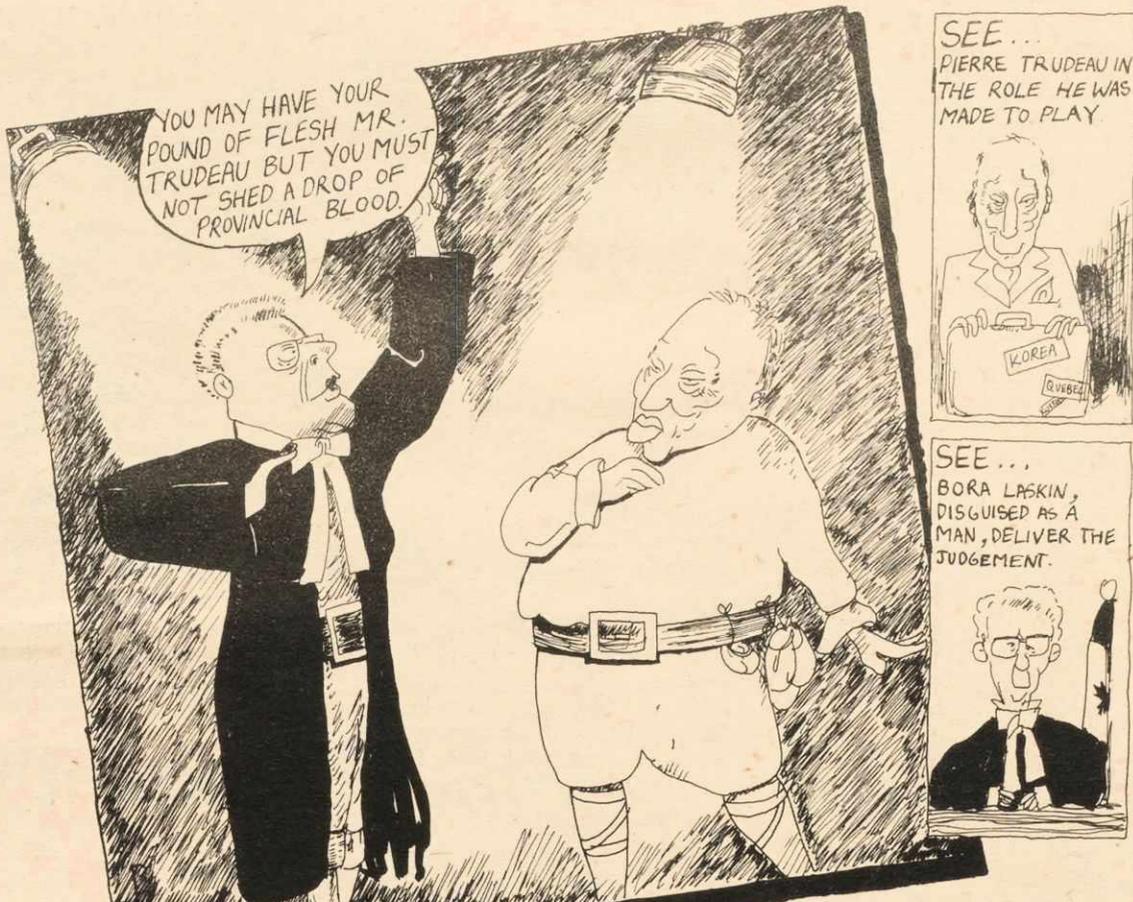
"had time" to give an interview to a member of the student press, McDonough certainly addresses issues rather than running a campaign based on "leadership" as the PC's do, or "fiscal mismanagement" from the Liberal view of things.

In light of the federal cuts, McDonough said that although she didn't have the necessary figures, an NDP government would reallocate provincial resources, with a strong element of economic planning, to give a higher priority to post secondary education. In line with the party's policy that "people are our most valuable resource", McDonough stressed that higher tuition fees must be offset, a dangerous blow to the accessibility of post secondary education.

It's easy to criticise and formulate policies without the pressures of reality, of course, but in a vacuum of choices with respect to who will best represent student concerns in the Liberals or Conservatives, the support of McDonough's party will infuse a sense that students are looking, looking for someone, something better than what we get.

PIERRE TRUDEAU IS SHYLOCK BORA LASKIN IS PORTIA... in

THEY CAPTURED THE ATTENTION OF A NATION IN THE COMICAL MELODRAMA OF THE YEAR



THE MERCHANT OF OTTAWA

Presented by
THE BYTOWN PLAYERS

WITHERS
1981 GAZETTE

the Dalhousie Gazette

The Dalhousie Gazette, Canada's oldest college newspaper, is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student union members, and is a founding member of Canadian University Press.

The views expressed in the Dalhousie Gazette are not necessarily those of the Dalhousie Student Union, the editor, or the collective staff. We reserve the right to edit material for space or legal reasons, or if it is considered offensive to our readers.

The deadline for articles and letters-to-the-editor is noon on Monday. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request. Letters should not exceed 500 words and must be typed on a 64-character line and double spaced. Local Advertising is handled by DAL-ADS — the advertising department of Dalhousie Student Union: Tel. 424-6532. Ad copy must be submitted by the Friday preceding publication.

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Block voting is the only answer, vote NDP

by Michael McCarthy

Students should vote solidly, in one block, for one particular party regardless of personal preferences for particular candidates or parties. The reason for this is that as long as students split their votes among the different candidates/parties, then they will never receive specific consideration in the formation of platforms or policies.

If votes are split, then students are not a separate political force, but merely part of the general populace and the usual demogra-

phic voting patterns, deserving no more than the general consideration given to the voting mass as a whole. Only by voting solidly for one party can the students receive recognition as a special interest

COMMENTARY

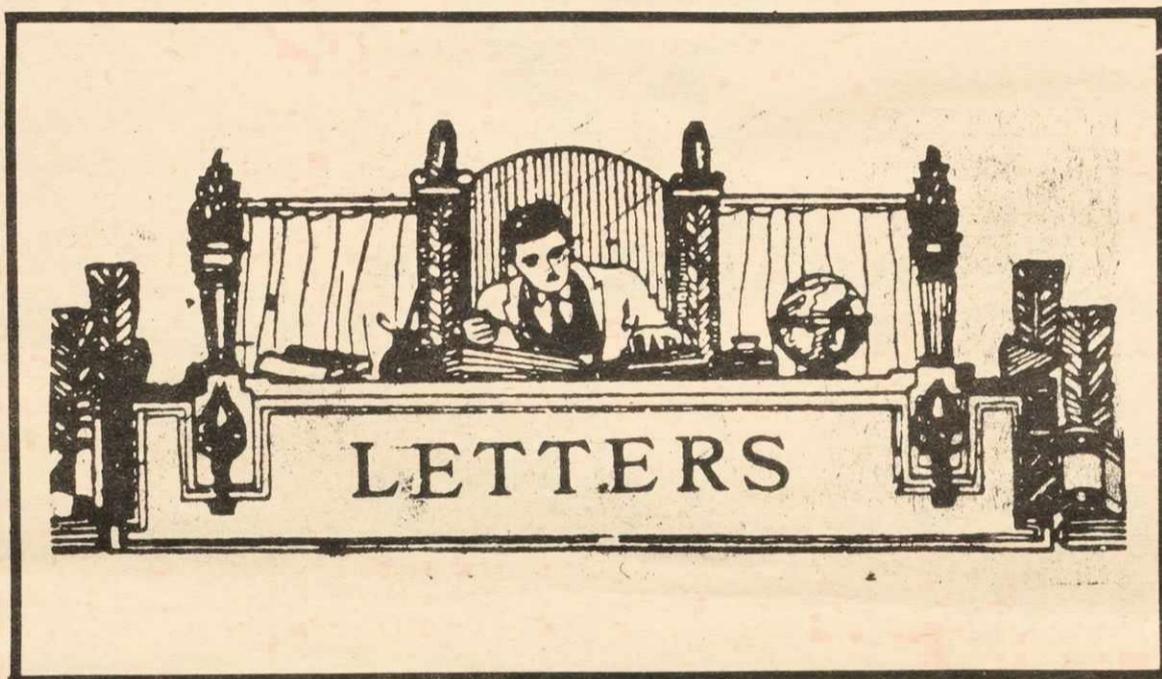
group who can command a significant block of votes. It is only after this is apparent to politicians, that they will proceed to pander to the students, offering concessions in return for votes.

It is evident that Liberal and

Conservative candidates are expected to win in this election and block voting for one or the other would be either unnoticed or explained away without reference to students. Only if there is a marked increase in NDP votes, especially in areas of high student population, will the politicians be awakened to the potential voting power of a student block.

Therefore, each and every student should vote NDP, not because this is necessarily a more student-oriented party, but because only by showing that we

can vote en masse will we ever start to see any parties orienting themselves more towards students.



The following is a letter to the head of the Halifax City Regional Library from David Orton, for the Socialist Environmental Protection and Occupational Health Group.

Dear Sir or Madam,

I am writing to you on behalf of the Socialist Environmental Protection and Occupational Health Group. We are formally protesting, after a telephoned protest on Friday Sept. 18, the manner in which the Halifax Library, the Nova Scotia Resources Council and the Ecology Action Centre have organized the Nov. 5 meeting in the evening lecture series "Uranium Mining in Nova Scotia - What are the Issues?" The four speakers listed are all advocates of uranium mining, in our considered opinion. To be more specific: Dr. Jack Garnett, the Director of Mineral Resources, N.S. Department of Mines, has spoken at a number of public meetings in the province in support of uranium mining. In Bear River (May 8, 1981) Garnett maintained that "technologically uranium could be mined safely in the province". He also made the claim that N.S. has the "most stringent guidelines in Canada, at the uranium exploration stage."

David Nantes, MLA and Chairman of the Select Committee on Uranium Mining, has not, to our knowledge, made any public statements on uranium mining. We would point out however, that the Select Committee supposedly established

to look into the uranium mining issue, has, according to one committee member, only met once for 15 minutes since the committee was established on April 3. (Statement by Mr. Joe Casey at a public meeting in Digby on Sept. 8) The committee has let disruptive uranium exploration continue with all the possible health and environmental effects. It is hard not to conclude, that Nantes, a member of the government party, is sympathetic to uranium mining.

Aladar Dorey, Manager, Uranium Mine Division of the Atomic Energy Control Board, Ottawa is the author of a number of publications which accept the necessity of uranium mining and minimize the risks involved. The following quotation from one of his publications gives his point of view:

"The often debated 'destruction' of the Serpent River system as a result of uranium mining in Elliot Lake, Ontario, resulted not so much from contamination by radionuclides (e.g. radium-226) as is frequently claimed, but from acidic seepages from the tailings and tailing dams in the watershed area.

"As a result of public perception of the level of hazards associated with all aspects of the nuclear industry, the uranium mill tailings are now controlled much more rigorously than other tailings, even though

the environmental hazards of uranium mill tailings are generally of the same order of magnitude as those associated with other tailings.

"The effects of past tailings management practices important long term goals of the industry and regulatory agencies." (Aladar B. Dorey, **Atomic Energy Control Board and its Role in the Regulation of Uranium and Thorium Mines**, Atomic Energy Control Board, May 1980, p.9)

Regarding the last listed speaker, Mr. Mike Guilcher, P.Eng., chief of the Water Pollution Control Division, Environment Canada: At the present time we have not come across any publications by Guilcher. However, we would point out the obvious - that the employer of this gentleman is the federal government, extremely active in the promotion of uranium mining and nuclear power. It is unlikely that Guilcher would transgress such parameters.

We demand that equal time be given to speakers, on Nov. 5, who oppose disruptive uranium exploration in Nova Scotia and possible uranium mining. Such speakers, in our view, should be those with concrete knowledge of the failure of "government responsibilities and standards", in what has been going on in Nova Scotia on the uranium exploration front. We are sure that the public in the Halifax-

Dartmouth area does not want a pro-uranium mining monologue on Nov. 5.

The argument has been put forth that having Dr. Rosalie Bertell speak on Nov. 12, balances out the Nov. 5 meeting. We do not accept this for the following reasons: Rebuttals have to be given to the positions of uranium regulatory agencies. We must look at the record in N.S. Comments from the floor or questions from the audience at the Nov. 5 meeting cannot bring a full picture of the reality, as opposed to the rhetoric, out into the open. While extremely pleased that Bertell is speaking, an acknowledged authority on low level ionizing radiation, she is not involved in the struggle here, like Garnett and Nantes. We would also welcome 'opposition' to Bertell on the platform, if anyone could be found foolish enough to present him/herself.

We do not accept the argument that because EAC has co-sponsored the series of meetings, the Nov. 5 lineup is legitimate. EAC in a document dated Dec. 20, 1980 described the draft uranium exploration guidelines as "A fairly good first draft." The EAC document never challenges the fact that uranium exploration is taking place in Nova Scotia, but accepts this. That EAC has agreed to provide sponsorship for the four listed pro-uranium mining speakers does not surprise use.

In closing we reiterate that for us, and we believe the concerned public, the one-sided nature of the Nov. 5 meeting is unacceptable. In the interests of broadening the speaker lineup on Nov.5, we are making this letter to you available to the media.

Yours very truly,
David Orton, for the Socialist Environmental Protection and Occupational Health Group.

Dear editor,

Now the MacDonald commission is in we here on the force are taking a more liberal attitude towards campus subversion. In fact, we are requesting you to send us a list of all subversives, pot smokers, or other liberal-minded people like us for possible force recruits.

yours truly, the RCMP

P.S. Especially get one **Edgar the Anarchist's** address.

Dear Editor:

I stood, dry mouthed, at one of the endless lines you encounter at the Dal bookstore during the feverish time of the year. I was completely boggled by the ceaseless flow of beautiful girls clad in purple pants, my favorite color.

I glanced at the magazine stand and wondered how the new Penthouse could possibly be worth \$3.75, when I saw him! He was staring at me through dilated pupils from the cover of **The Rolling Stone**, no less.

An omen; I knew it because I'd been receiving such omens for the last five years. In grade ten it came in the form of **Kiss Alive** and the discovery of marijuana. In grade eleven it was Supertramp's **Even in the Quietest Moments** and a very uneventful year. Grade twelve was a year spent with Bruce on **Darkness on the Edge of Town** and I was damn lucky to get out alive.

Then came university. Oh yes, university. My freshman year was spent at U.P.E.I. pissing up against walls, stairs, people and anything else that stood in my way. It was a rebellious year for which Tom Petty's **Damn the Torpedos** and the cut "Even the Lasers" helped to fuel a fiesty fire.

My fifth omen came, strangely enough, in the summer of 1980. The omen was in the form of a double album called **London Calling**.

All that summer I was working for the clampdown, **Ha get along/get along**. I knew I was bound for death or glory and I'm still not sure which I received.

Now, here I stand in a paralyzed line up, brimming with self confidence because it took me only two days to register, when I get hit with another Goddamn omen. Only this time it's got me real scared. Can I possibly live up to this man's expectations? I mean, could I wake up this morning and get myself a beer? How about a girl in a Halifax bungalow? I tell you, Jim, I don't know but I'll die trying.

Morrison Lives!

A.R.Carroll



The Christmas rush is on already in air travel

by Cella Russell

Christmas flights from Halifax to Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver are virtually filled, despite the fact that all air fares have increased about 15 to 20 per cent in price over last year, according to the manager of the Canadian Universities Travel Service (CUTS) office in the Dalhousie Student Union.

Heather Crosbie said recently that it would be very difficult now to book a flight to these destinations leaving between Dec. 17 and 22, and returning between Jan. 2 and 4. In order to avoid disappointment, people should book in August or early September at the very latest.

"Short haul" Christmas flights to Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto are more open than those to the western destinations. Now that CP Air flies from Halifax, there is increased service and the demand is not so urgent, Crosbie explained.

Students find it risky to book too far in advance, because they may not know when they finish Christmas exams. If they book a flight out west later in the term, they may end up with an itinerary requiring them to change planes two or three times, she said.

"I don't want to encourage late booking, but airlines sometimes put on extra (direct) flights later on if there is a demand. But (waiting until the last minute) is not a wise thing to do," she added.

High-season rates run from Dec. 17 to Jan. 10 inclusive. Law students finish Dec. 11. If they fly before the 17th, they can pay a low-season outbound rate and a high-season return, bringing the total price down significantly, Crosbie explained.

Even so, air fares cost about 15 to 20 per cent more this year than last year. They go up every month. A lot of people who booked with CUTS last year are shocked at the difference, she noted.

As far as reductions go, travel at Christmas time is less of a good deal than at other times. Scheduled service charter class, the lowest priced fares, are only 20 to 30 per cent cheaper than regular fares. But charters are 50 per cent cheaper than regular fares from the end of October to early December, she added.

CUTS has its own cheap, set-price, charter flights which run year-round from Toronto to Edmonton or Vancouver return. There are eight departures during the Christmas period between Dec. 18 and 23, which return between Dec. 30 and Jan. 5. According to Crosbie, nobody can beat CUTS's prices for these flights.

Crosbie noted that although there is a demand for one or two flights of this sort from Halifax, airlines do not want to schedule this far east because they find it too expensive.

"However, we keep trying," she added.

SUB Classic Film Series

GONE WITH THE WIND



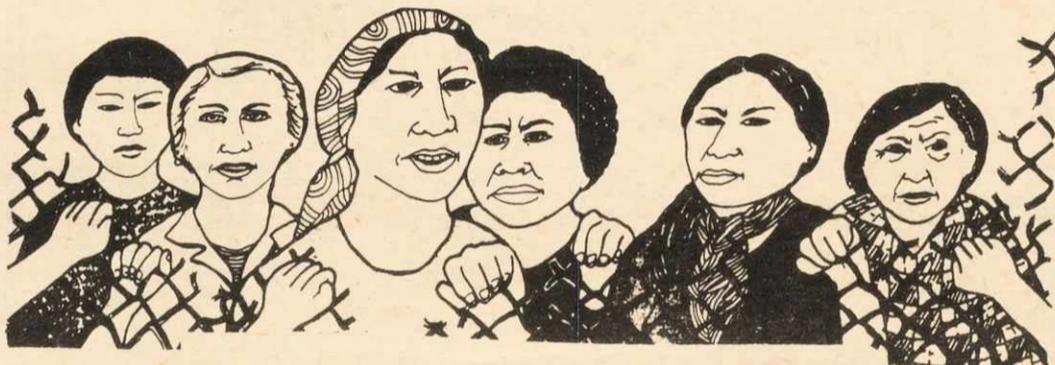
In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent
picture ever!

Friday
October 8

CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

8 p.m.

McInnes Room



A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM



So Fine

RYAN O'NEAL

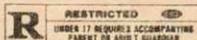
JACK WARDEN MARIANGELA MELATO RICHARD KIEL

"SO FINE"

A LOBELL/BERGMAN PRODUCTION

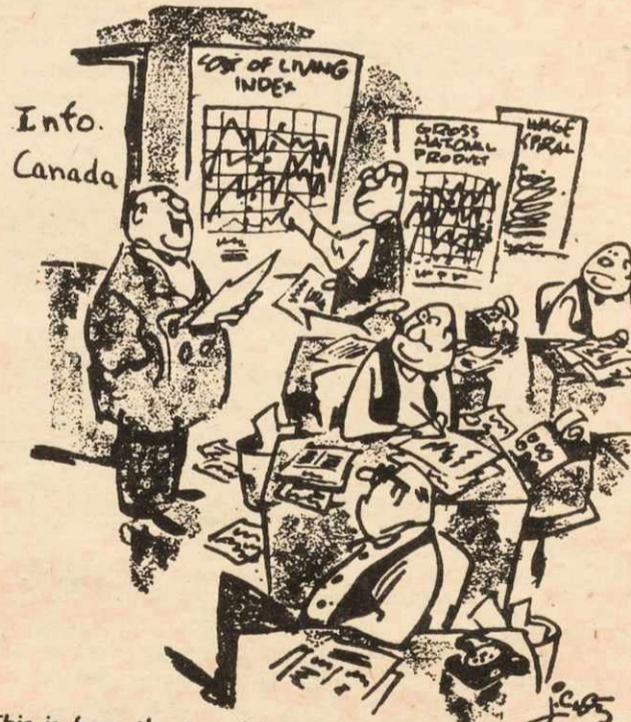
MUSIC BY ENNIO MORRICONE PRODUCED BY MIKE LOBELL

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ANDREW BERGMAN



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"This is from the top, Men! To emphasize the positive, all press releases will refer to 'available manpower' instead of 'the unemployed!'"

For who can vote...

Dalhousie students will be voting this year in a referendum on membership in the recently formed Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

The CFS was founded last October and combines the two student organizations, National Union of Students (NUS) and Association of Student Councils (AOSC). Dalhousie Student Council recently approved holding the referendum sometime this year, probably in January.

Membership in the CFS will mean a fee increase for Dalhousie students but Science Rep. Caroline Zayid pointed out that every student will automatically receive a student discount card, honored by businesses in North America and Europe.

St. Mary's approved membership in CFS last spring.



Rights for the Disabled course offered at U of O

COURSE ON RIGHTS FOR THE DISABLED

(Ottawa - CUP) — A non-credit course entitled "Rights for the Disabled" will be offered at the University of Ottawa this fall. It is the result of a joint effort between the Resource Education Advocacy Centre for the Handicapped (REACH) and the University in recognition of the International Year of the

Handicapped.

The course lasts for ten weeks, and lectures will be given in a hall which has easy access for wheelchairs and suitable facilities for the planned simultaneous sign language translations for the deaf.

Eight lawyers, organized by Lawrence Greenspoon, will collaborate in giving the course. The topics to be discussed are

not limited to the legal rights of the handicapped, but will also encompass human rights, international agencies for the disabled, assistance sources, cutting through governmental red tape, education, housing and employment.

Although the course is designed primarily to assist handicapped people, others may benefit from it too, say the organizers. People who deal

regularly with the disabled either as employers, advisors or

fellow workers will find the course useful and informative.

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Flora MacDonald accuses feds of ignoring El Salvador issue



VANCOUVER (CUP) — The federal government should speak out against human right violations in El Salvador and abandon its meek stance, conservative MP and former external affairs minister Flora MacDonald charged September 21.

"The Canadian government should do everything it can to prevent armed intervention and speak out," said the Kingston MP.

"The government should

recognize the human rights violations taking place and realize that it's not a super power conflict," said MacDonald.

She said the federal government should also join the Mexican and French governments in recognizing the leading opposition group, the FDR.

"Canada should help bring about a cessation of hostilities. We should help bring about a fair and just election to El Salvador and recognize, in the process, the opposition parties

in the country (such as the FDR)."

MacDonald says she is convinced El Salvador is not currently and never should be the site of a "super power" conflict. "El Salvador is a mass movement of people trying to throw off oppression."

She added that after talking with experts in Mexico she believes that the military junta is responsible for the recent escalation of violence in El Salvador and did not meet anyone who supported the Reagan administration's White Paper's claims of Soviet intervention there.

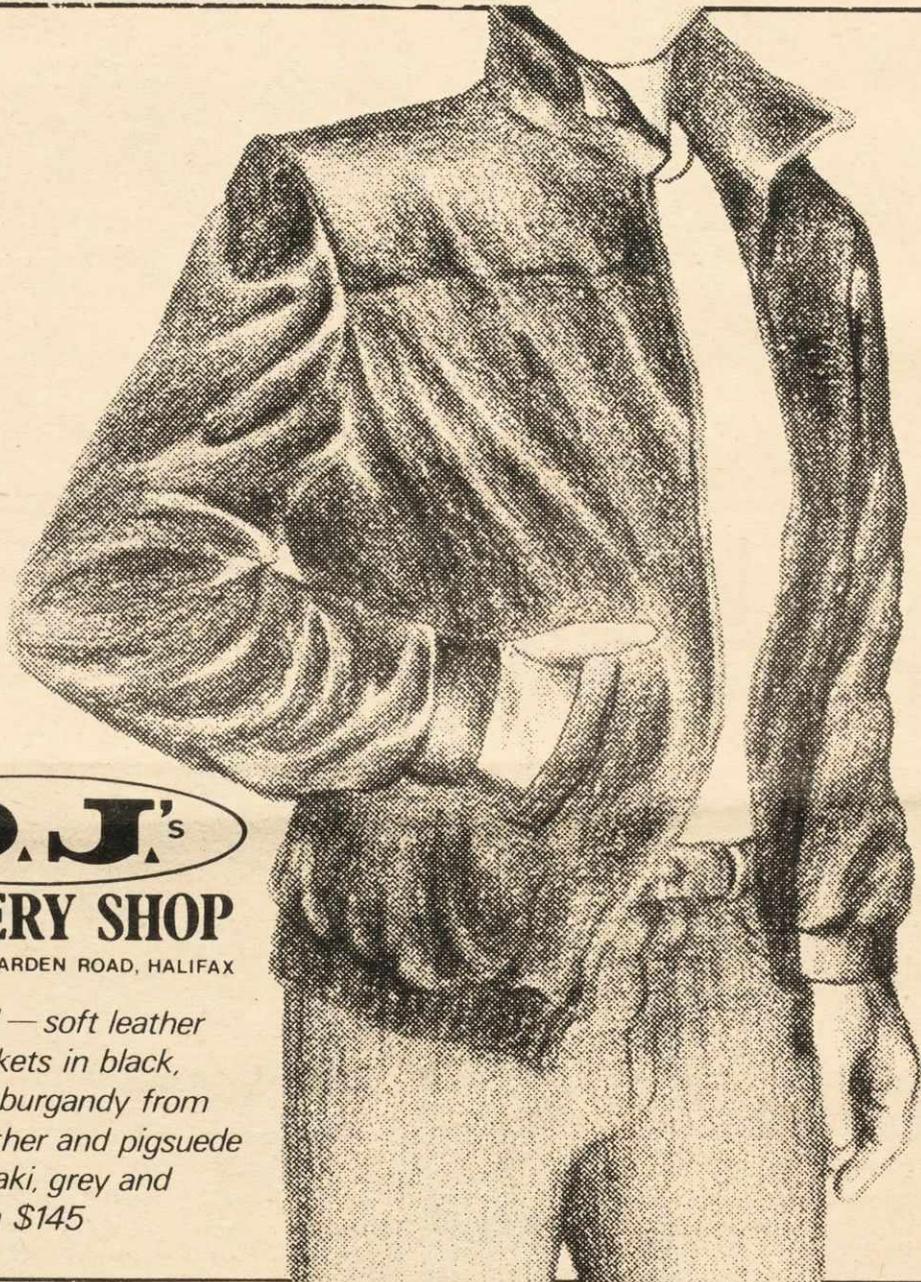
The deterioration in Canadian - U.S. relations is marked, but El Salvador is not a major contributor to the breakdown,

MacDonald said.

"The government, instead of meekly following the Americans, should act with the United Nations or other international organizations to see if they can bring about a cessation of hostilities."

Although MacDonald and five other MPs were recently labeled "communists" by an American diplomat because they refused to support the U.S. intervention in El Salvador, she maintains this is not indicative of the Reagan administration's position on the war.

"One individual said 'communist,' not Reagan," MacDonald added. "There are some individuals in Washington who think that way, but that's not the way you treat your friends."



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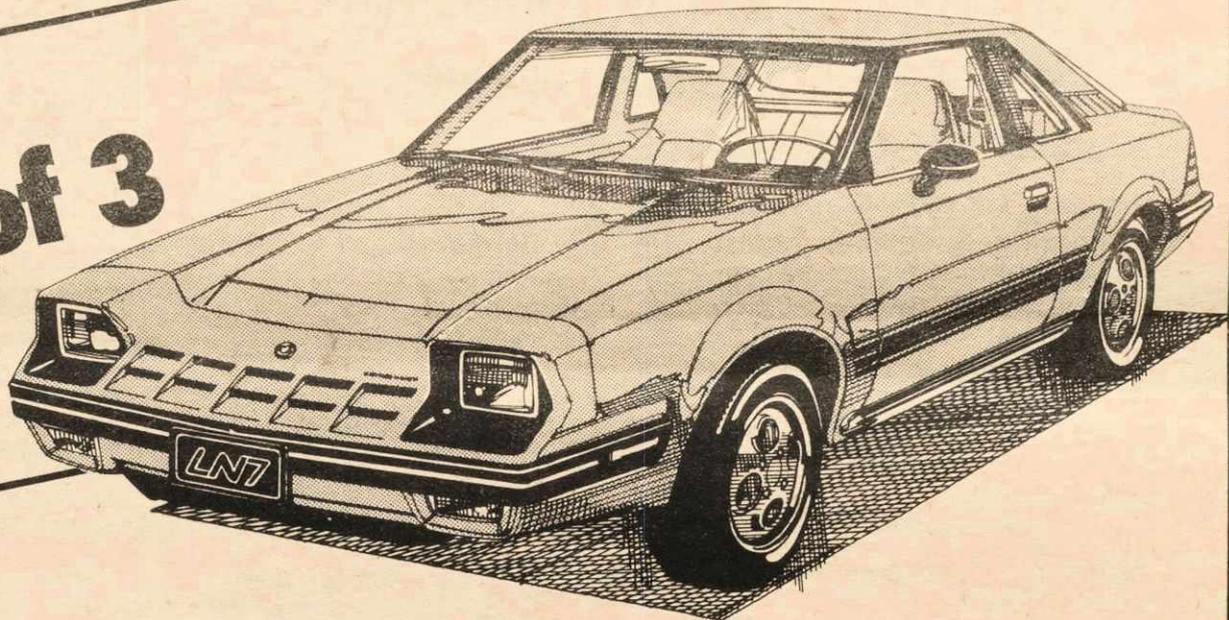
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1. To enter and qualify, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and quiz question or game included therein. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to:

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2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (See Rule # 3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1982 Mercury LN-7 automobile (approximate retail value \$9,000 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each car will be delivered to a Mercury dealership nearest the winners' residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.

3. Selections at random will be made from all entries received by the sweepstakes judging organization by noon on the following dates: October 21, 1981, December 15, 1981 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1982. Entries not selected in the October 21 draw will automatically be entered for the December 15, 1981 draw. Entries not selected in the December 15, 1981 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1982. One car will be awarded in each draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon

the number of entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a prearranged tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.

4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial* and Municipal laws.

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Constitutional Capers: Wheeling and Dealing with the Charter of Rights

By Chris Hartt and Paul Creelman

Suppose that we start from the position that Trudeau is indeed unfairly forcing the constitutional proposal through Parliament by means of legal trickery. After over ten years of negotiations, he has decided that the only way to get his name in the history books and his mark on the nation is to railroad a constitution by unilateral action. In actuality, of course, the only point of the whole exercise is to make sure that Pierre is the newest, and last, liv-

ing father of Confederation. (Sorry about that, Joey.)

Trudeau obviously wants to be remembered in the history books of his revamped Canada, but whether or not he is using 'legal trickery' to ensure this is a debatable question. One could take the fact that the Supreme Court was unwilling to give him Carte Blanche and in fact found it necessary to split the issue as evidence of trickery, but one could also explain the split as a desire to explain the issues more clearly. By saying there is a convention, the court tells us

that history provides for participation by the provinces in the amendment process. But by saying that this is not a legal necessity, the court refers to a lack of legal evidence for the convention.

How could the fact that the Supreme Court found it necessary to split the question concerning the constitution have been regarded as trickery?

The fact that they had to split the question could be interpreted to mean that it was so vague to begin with that the Court was forced to define the

question before they could answer it. It was ambiguous. Trudeau has tried to include two questions in one, and tried to get them to answer them both in one. He wants them to say, because the question of legality is self contained, that therefore convention is not legally binding, and the federal government can move unilaterally. If they tell him that, then he can say that its not conventionally binding either. But what they did is say that the consent of the provinces is not legally binding, but it is binding by convention. There was never any necessity for them to answer whether or not the consent was conventionally binding or not. All they had to consider was the question of law.

This would seem to vindicate Allen Fotheringham, who wrote a blistering attack on Trudeau's tactics for the Montreal Gazette last Tuesday.

"As was expected, the stern judges didn't much appreciate being tossed what is essentially a political problem - Trudeau's inability to work with the provinces..." He also quotes the Supreme Court decision with glee, as proof of Trudeau and Chretien's Machiavellian schemes:

"Conventions by their nature develop in the political field and it will be for political actors, not this court, to determine the degree of provincial consent necessary."

The obvious interpretation is that the Court took the constitutional package with the same degree of caution one accords a live snapping turtle. After ruling on the most tightly drawn legal questions, they threw the hot potato back to the politicians as quickly as their dignity allowed.

Given that the Liberal administration was hoping for a legal decision which would support unilateral patriation, and the Conservatives wanted the opposite, what was the role of the provinces in the debate? Given the protests against patriation without inclusion of the statements concerning off-shore minerals and other natural resources, can it be said the provincial premiers were grabbing for loot instead of glory?

From the beginning of the discussions on constitutional amendment in 1927 there have been two spheres of thought among the bargainers. Some desiring more central authority, some desiring more provincial authority. In the earlier years it was only Quebec that fell into the latter category. Other provinces were on the federal side. This is exemplified by the statement of Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan in 1971.

"If Ottawa gave up the powers requested (by Quebec), Saskatchewan believes that confeder-

ation could not continue to operate in an effective way." Today, however, eight of the provinces are vying for provincial power, while only two support the centralist idea, and their motives are questionable. (They probably expect to get good deals from the federal government.) So the question boils down to a simple matter of how many constitutional apples the federal government is willing to throw to the provinces. If they throw enough, the provinces will agree. If they don't, or aren't willing to, they have to find another way to reach their goal, their goal being a Canadian constitution. Obviously they think the courts are the alternative.

Considering the idea of throwing apples (or should it be pork barrels) to the provincial governments, the federal government may have to throw a lot of apples at Newfoundland to persuade their Legislative assembly to consent to change to the 1949 Terms of Union. Perhaps this is why Lalonde and Trudeau have not been negotiating with Brian Peckford despite his recent statements that Newfoundland is now willing to settle on the question of off-shore oil. They want a carrot to hold over Newfoundland, because Newfoundland may be the very last legal obstacle to patriating a constitution with the Charter of Rights.

Perhaps the analogy should be changed from pork barrels to oil barrels. Obviously the infamous petro-dollar is going to be the incentive Ottawa offers to Newfoundland to agree on the constitutional act of 1981. This clears the last Canadian stumbling block before the final hurdle at Westminster. It is interesting to note that Trudeau is willing to ignore a constitutional convention but expects the British parliament to follow another constitutional convention, the one requiring that they pass any amendment proposed by the two Federal Houses of Parliament.

After over a decade of constitutional capers in Canada, we may be finally exporting our act to Great Britain for one last display. If the British Parliament passes the amendments called for by the federal government, ('holding its nose', as Trudeau puts it) then the British MP's can blame one another for helping to dictate Ottawa's terms to provinces. Actually campaigning against the passage of the constitutional package is equally abhorrent, however, for this would be interference in the internal affairs of a sovereign nation. The British will be caught between the horns of a truly Canadian dilemma. Let's hope the British people get as much fun out of the debate as we have had for the last thirteen years.

Compare 3 Years of Action by the Buchanan Government with 5 Years of the Previous Administration's Talk and you'll find out that the Buchanan Conservatives are Doing More for You

In August 1973, the present leader of the Liberal Party became a Cabinet Minister in the Gerald Regan Government. He and his companions talked a lot for 5 years, then they were defeated in 1978. Since then Premier Buchanan and the Conservatives have been turning talk into action. The chart tells the tale:

	MAXIMUM BURSARY	TOTAL BURSARIES AWARDED	FEDERAL GOV'T STUDENT LOANS
1973	\$1000	\$3,737,000	\$11,214,000
5 YEARS OF LIBERAL TALK	Lots of talk, but no increase at all — over five years.	Lots of talk, but a decrease in awards — over five years.	More talk, but a minute increase of \$95,000 total — over five years
	1978	\$1000	\$3,676,000
3 YEARS OF CONSERVATIVE ACTION!	A 70% increase — in just 3 years!	An increase of more than \$5 million — in just 3 years!	An increase of more than \$830,000 — in just 3 years!
	1981	\$1700	\$8,920,000

Vote for the people who are **doing things** for education. Vote for action not talk. Vote for the **Progressive Conservative Party**.

Inserted by the official agent of the Progressive Conservative Party of N.S.



B.C. Socreds plan differential fees for international students

VANCOUVER (CUP) In the language of journalism, '30' means 'the end.' At the provincial Social Credit party convention in November, resolution number 30 could spell the end for foreign and visa students in British Columbia.

The resolution, initiated by the Vancouver Centre riding Socred Constituency Association, requests that the ministry of universities look into a two tier system of fees for students.

The two classifications would be Canadian (including landed immigrants) and foreign.

Differential fees would apply as well to the ministry of education, thus affecting all international and visa students attending any post-secondary institution in B.C.

Socred MLA Jack Davis advocated such a system last year, charging that "foreign" enrolment had gone beyond ten

percent of all enrolment in B.C. The report was sheepishly shelved when it became apparent Davis had lumped Canadian-born non-whites with visa and international students.

In other provinces with two tier or differential fee systems, visa and international students pay as much as ten times the amount charged Canadian students for tuition at post-secondary institutions.

Panel 1: I'M A CANADIAN SUCCESS STORY.

Panel 2: I WENT TO THE FINEST SCHOOLS... I ACHIEVED SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE... I EXCELLED THROUGHOUT UNIVERSITY... I WAS VOTED MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED... I WAS AT MY PEAK... A GENIUS IN CALCULUS...

Panel 3: BUT MY FIELD WAS GLUTTED... SO I WORKED ON CONSTRUCTION. NOW THE WHOLE JOB MARKET IS GLUTTED...

Panel 4: GO BUY A CANDLE EH?

3-24

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The candidates vie for Halifax Cornwallis

by Gretchen Pohlkamp and Glenn Walton

In a forum at the Dalhousie Student Union building held on Tuesday, students and student leaders were able to question the three candidates running in the Halifax Cornwallis riding, a riding that includes Dalhousie University.

Present were Michael Coyle (NDP), Terry Donahoe (PC), and the present Minister of Education and Dean Salsman (Liberal).

Representing the students were Dalhousie Student Union president John Logan, Student Council representative, Caroline Zayid, and Michael McNeil, Saint Mary's University student council president and chairperson of the National Union of Students.

Each candidate began by giving a prepared 10 minute address. Coyle stressed what he saw as the difference between the NDP and the 'old

line parties' and read off a list of business contributions to the Liberal and PC campaigns which showed, in his opinion, that they were committed to a 'business approach'. He expressed concern about rising tuition fees and said that the present party in power sees liberal arts education as a low priority.

Donahoe said the PC's were trying their best at good government and cited several statistics that he thought supported the verdict that they had performed well in power: Sysco steel's improved financial prospects, job creation programs and increased agricultural loans. He said it was 'fanciful and illusory' that the P.C.'s had their hands in big business, and rejected allegations that they were deferring federal monies meant for post-secondary education to other areas. He voiced his support for the march students are

undertaking on Wednesday to protest the cutbacks, and reminded the audience that two Nova Scotian Liberals, Allan MacEachen and Gerald Regan, were involved in federal decision making, and hoped that student's voices would get through to them.

Liberal candidate Dean Salsman said he was speaking as a businessman, stating that people like a 'business approach' to government. He said the election had been called because the present Conservative government has been spending way beyond its budget and said that students will be victims of their over-spending. Education has two objectives, he said, for living and making a living. He added the government couldn't create money, just administer it.

John Logan, Dalhousie student union president, began the questioning mentioning that students living in Halifax

Cornwallis would have enough votes to elect the candidates of their choice if they had all been enumerated in the riding.

"We could elect Donald Duck, if we wanted to," he said.

Enumeration was just one of the issues faced by the three candidates in the riding, although it has become one of the more contentious ones since NDP candidate Michael Coyle took the riding returning officer to court last week.

"Last year you gave a commitment not to introduce dif-

ferential fees for foreign students, but the government went ahead and did it anyway," Caroline Zayid, said to Donahoe. "So if you make comments on all the issues but you get no support (in cabinet) I say you are ineffective."

Donahoe pointed out that student aid had been increased since he became Minister of Education in 1978. "You must look at my record as a whole" he said.

Mike MacNeil asked the candidates how they proposed to resolve the dilemma pre-

sented by diminishing funds and a growing provincial deficit.

"I say it is legitimate for a government to borrow for the purposes outlined" said Donahoe. "It is valid for the government to borrow on the speculation of EPF cutbacks to ensure that the integrity of the system is maintained." The federal government should wait two to three years before it implements any cutbacks, he said. This would allow the province enough time to find

the money elsewhere in the coffers.

Salsman said overall federal funding of the province amounts to about 47 per cent of the budget. With a federal Liberal government, the province would have a better chance at more funds if the Nova Scotia government were also Liberal.

"You don't want to fight with the person who gives out the money," he said.

When asked where the Liberals propose to get the

continued on page 14



Barnes/Dal Photo

Dean Salsman, Liberal

by Gregory Hamara

Dean Salsman, Liberal standard-bearer in Halifax-Cornwallis, is one person with an unshakeable belief in the virtues of free enterprise. From his modest beginnings in the Halifax construction industry following World War II, to his retirement as Chief Executive Officer from Industrial Estates Limited in 1979, Salsman has been a symbol of entrepreneurial success to the Maritime business community.

It is hardly surprising, therefore, to discover that Salsman holds some very strong views on the manner in which the financially beleaguered universities of Nova Scotia should be operated.

"We have an abundance of universities in Nova Scotia," Salsman stated in a recent interview. He suggested that, if elected, "I would use the same approach to universities as I would to a business plan."

Salsman said that it is time

to re-examine the university system, "to see if there is duplication, and whether there is a more efficient way to provide an education."

"I think that it is important for the dollars available for universities, we get the best value for the money spent," he said.

While advocating a more cost-efficient approach to post secondary education, Salsman conceded that he is short on specific proposals to counter the Buchanan government's current education policies.

"The people who approached me to run in Cornwallis were anxious to have someone in government with business experience. In relation to education, I'm just not in a position, or experienced enough, to really tell you what I would do to the present education system."

In line with his strong business-oriented approach to solving the fiscal problems of universities, Salsman suggested

that more students should direct their studies to the technical and vocational disciplines, especially in the burgeoning areas of off-shore resource development.

"There is too much emphasis upon university training in the younger (student) years," said Salsman, adding, "many people are finding it difficult to find meaningful jobs. They don't realize that there are good opportunities in technical areas."

Salsman, a non-resident of Halifax Cornwallis, claims the greatest criticism he has heard on the campaign hustings concerns voters anger with the untimely calling of the October 6 election. He rejected the argument that the election provides opposition parties an opportunity to test the voters with policies of their own by saying, "the Conservatives' decision was motivated by political opportunism, regardless of

by Gregory Hamara

As far as Minister of Education Terrence Donahoe, is concerned, the real villains behind Nova Scotia's current post secondary financial difficulties can easily be found in Ottawa. Their names: MacEachen, Axworthy and Fox.

In a recent interview, the Conservative candidate in Halifax Cornwallis singled out these three federal ministers as representing the stumbling blocks in his efforts to renegotiate a revised Established Programs Financing (EPF) agreement with the province in the field of education.

Claiming that "over 50 per cent of Nova Scotia's graduates annually leave the province to take up residence and employment in other parts of the country," Donahoe described the federal government's proposals to redirect educational financing into manpower and technical training as a "slap in the face to

academic and educational contribution this province has made to the entire country."

Donahoe described Ottawa's increase in student aid funds in terms of "drips and drabs," but conceded that there was little the province could do to reverse this tendency.

"They get us in, they get us rolling, they fund us at what is at the time a reasonable amount and they get us to the point where the provincial requirements are almost overpowering," said Donahoe, adding pessimistically, "if they back out to the extent they're talking about, then we are in very serious trouble."

While admitting the province is "very dependant" upon federal transfer payments for education, Donahoe said his department is preparing means by which a reduction in federal funds can be absorbed by the education budget. He did not divulge specific recommenda-

cost and inconvenience."

His strongest salvos, however, are directed at what he believes to be the Conservatives' mismanagement of the provincial economy. He argues that the Tory administration is "running the province completely contrary to good business principles."

"Buchanan says the province has a surplus of \$494,000. The Auditor-General says the figure is really a \$52 million deficit. By my analysis, this province is running a debt of over \$170 million," Salsman said.

The Liberal candidate attributed Nova Scotia's inflation rate, in part, to "the tendency of the government to get itself in greater and greater debt." He attacked the indexing of pensions and other social expenditures to prevailing rates as a practise which, in his opinion, "only encourages inflation."

On the issue of potential benefits to Nova Scotians from

recent Sable Island oil and gas discoveries, Salsman enthusiastically reflected on a recent journey to Great Britain where he was "impressed with the tremendous benefits" to Britons of North Sea oil development. However, he stopped well short of encouraging government intervention in the resource industry - a cornerstone of British energy policy.

"I think that the major oil corporations have a definite role to play in off-shore development and I am confident that with the correct environment and correct incentive they should continue to play a major role," he said.

Though this is Salsman's first campaign as a candidate, he is not an outsider to the political arena. Describing himself as a "background Liberal for many, many years," he was, most recently, the party's chief fundraiser in Nova Scotia, a position he gave up prior to entering the campaign race.

tions, only saying, "a committee made up of various interest groups is looking into the situation." He expects the report to be released in a few months.

On the issue of increasing tuition fees as a means of replacing lost federal funds, the minister cautiously remarked that he could not foresee hikes in tuition "more than something approximating the national or provincial rates of inflation." Anything else, he said, would be "foolhardy and offensive."

The son of former Attorney General Richard Donahoe, and a runner-up in the 1974 Halifax mayoralty election, Donahoe, 37, dismissed opposition criticism of the Conservative decision to call an early provincial election as "opposition opportunism."

"Those guys (the Liberals and NDP) tore up the province for the last year and a half saying Buchanan and his colleagues were the most incompetent fools they had ever encountered, and his government should be disposed of. When he does call an election, the reaction is, 'what the hell is he calling an election for?' That, I say, is opportunism," said Donahoe.

In justifying the election, Donahoe returned to his favorite theme - dealing with the "games" being played by the Trudeau government," against the best interest of the province.

"Trudeau is a master politician. We need a strong, forceful majority to combat him," he said.

When asked if he thought "justice" as opposed to "legal technicalities" had been upheld in the recent decision of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court denying the appointment of revising agents to conduct a thorough enumeration of Halifax Cornwallis, Donahoe pondered at length and replied that "students are the more knowledgeable and intelligent sector of the community, and as such, they

continued on page 14

Terrence Donahoe, PC

by Gregory Hamara

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"They get us in, they get us rolling, they fund us at what is at the time a reasonable amount and they get us to the point where the provincial requirements are almost overpowering," said Donahoe, adding pessimistically, "if they back out to the extent they're talking about, then we are in very serious trouble."

While admitting the province is "very dependant" upon federal transfer payments for education, Donahoe said his department is preparing means by which a reduction in federal funds can be absorbed by the education budget. He did not divulge specific recommenda-

tions, only saying, "a committee made up of various interest groups is looking into the situation." He expects the report to be released in a few months.

On the issue of increasing tuition fees as a means of replacing lost federal funds, the minister cautiously remarked that he could not foresee hikes in tuition "more than something approximating the national or provincial rates of inflation." Anything else, he said, would be "foolhardy and offensive."

The son of former Attorney General Richard Donahoe, and a runner-up in the 1974 Halifax mayoralty election, Donahoe, 37, dismissed opposition criticism of the Conservative decision to call an early provincial election as "opposition opportunism."

"Those guys (the Liberals and NDP) tore up the province for the last year and a half saying Buchanan and his colleagues were the most incompetent fools they had ever encountered, and his government should be disposed of. When he does call an election, the reaction is, 'what the hell is he calling an election for?' That, I say, is opportunism," said Donahoe.

In justifying the election, Donahoe returned to his favorite theme - dealing with the "games" being played by the Trudeau government," against the best interest of the province.

"Trudeau is a master politician. We need a strong, forceful majority to combat him," he said.

When asked if he thought "justice" as opposed to "legal technicalities" had been upheld in the recent decision of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court denying the appointment of revising agents to conduct a thorough enumeration of Halifax Cornwallis, Donahoe pondered at length and replied that "students are the more knowledgeable and intelligent sector of the community, and as such, they

continued on page 14

Michael Coyle, NDP

by Gregory Hamara

When asked to speculate on the NDP's chances of upsetting Conservative incumbent and Minister of Education Terrence Donahoe in Halifax Cornwallis, the normally sombre Michael Coyle flashed a quick smile and remarked, "Well, it would have been a lot easier with the student vote."

A Nova Scotia Supreme Court decision last Friday dashed Coyle's final attempt to force the riding's returning officer, Arthur Hare, to appoint revising agents to enumerate the estimated 1,900 eligible student voters who reside on the riding's four university campuses.

In a recent interview, Coyle did not hesitate to point an accusing finger at the Conservative party for what, he believes was their role in sparking a showdown between the candidate and returning officer.

"Had the government wanted students to vote they would have simply ordered Arthur Hare to appoint revising agents in the first place," said Coyle, adding, "the Tories were especially fearful of students voting against Terry Donahoe in this riding."

Coyle was similarly critical of the lack of independent initiative displayed by Mr. Hare. "Hare made it very clear to me from the beginning that he thought the action on my part was a political issue. He was very nervous about it," Coyle said.

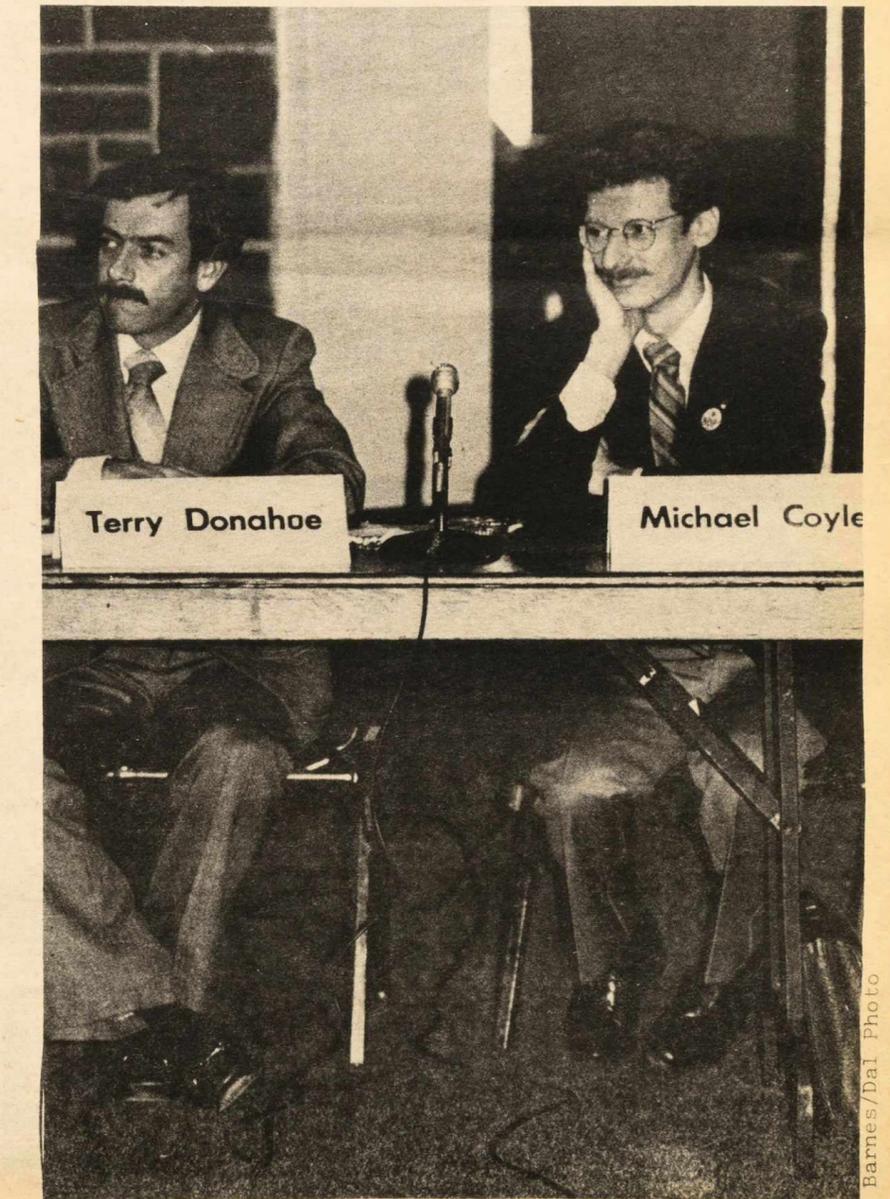
Despite the court's ruling, Coyle remains optimistic that the NDP is in a position to play a David-to-Goliath role in Cornwallis.

"In the last election we managed to pull in 22 per cent of the vote. Once a party reaches the mid-20 per cent range in a three-party system, the chances of victory certainly increase," he commented.

Coyle pins much of his optimism upon what he perceives to be voter disgust with the "vicious cycle of Conservative and Liberal governments."

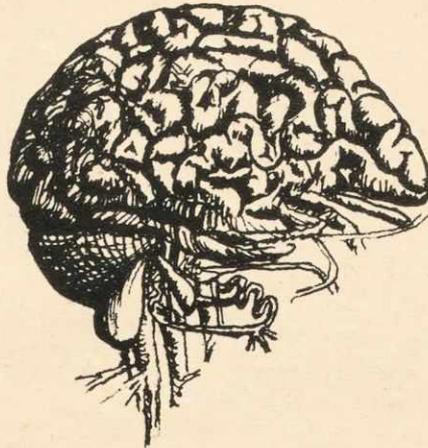
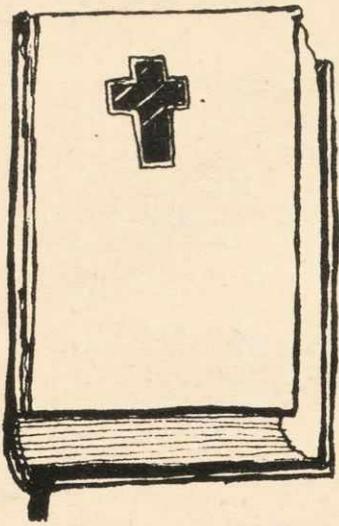
"People are beginning to realize that their lot in life does not improve under either of these parties," he added.

A graduate of Dalhousie Law School, and currently a staff member of Dalhousie Legal Aid, Coyle charged that under the present government,



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Continued from page 12

would be aware that a situation was available to them to have their names put on the revised voters list."

When pressed to provide a more specific reply he said that while the issue was "complex and important," he did not feel that students had been disenfranchised.

"Had they been denied the opportunity to exercise their right to vote, I would have been upset. They were not, however, denied that opportunity."

Donahoe did say that he would be "more than pleased" to address the issue in the legislature so that "in the future this unique situation does not present itself again."

candidates

Coyle

Continued from page 13

money to cover increased power costs without a rate hike, and more money to fund educational programs when the province is apparently broke, Salsman said good fiscal planning could solve a lot of Nova Scotia's problems. When pressed for details about which programs would be cut, Salsman said a budget would have to be developed which would suit the needs of the people.

"The main issue in this campaign is the financial mismanagement of this government" he said.

Donahoe said the overriding issue is leadership and the need for Buchanan to have a strong mandate to continue negotiating with the federal government for off-shore resource rights and other federal-provincial matters.

The underlying issue, according to Coyle, is whether we are going to have more of the same or a government committed to the people of the province. "The answer is simple", he said.

"Either you believe in post-secondary education or you don't... Which means you either fund it or you don't."

continued from page 13

and we would demand more because costs have increased."

He dismissed federal employment minister Lloyd Axworthy's promise of increased student loans by saying, "all that will do is increase a student's debt loan even further. What students need is greater direct-funding in the form of bursaries."

Coyle also criticised the government for not providing adequate career counselling as a means of preventing a glut of underemployable liberal arts graduates.

As a self-described "social democrat" who believes that "anything that hinders democracy I hold to be repugnant," Coyle feels the province should be playing a "pervasive role" in resource and energy development.

"Not only must the provincial government play a role in ensuring the proper development of our resource industries, but also in terms of the impact created by an energy boom — such as housing," he said. Coyle singled out Alberta as an example of a province experiencing increased "social malaise" because of the lack of government supervision in controlling the spill-over effects of rapid economic growth.

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One leader speaks



Editor's note: Repeated efforts were made to obtain interviews with John Buchanan and Sandy Cameron, Premier and Liberal Opposition Leader respectively, were unsuccessful. Liberal education critic, Hugh Tinkham's commitment to speak to the Gazette was not honoured.

by Lawrence Brissendon

Many people are surprised to learn that Alexa McDonough is the first woman in Canada to lead a major political party. This distinction may well be only a symbolic achievement unless McDonough can win the unpredictable three-way race being waged in the riding of Halifax Chebucto.

In an interview with Gregory Hamara and Cathy McDonald of the Gazette on September 26, the optimistic leader of Nova Scotia's N.D.P. discussed her opinions on education, the election, and the issues (or lack of) during the current campaign. The following are some excerpts from this conversation.

On the proposed \$1.5 billion cut backs in post secondary education.

It has been estimated that MacEachen's cut back would shut down half the universities in Nova Scotia. That's absolutely ludicrous. The N.D.P., with student's groups, lobbied very actively against the cut backs and called for the task force to study it. This is now completed and it has endorsed the N.D.P. position against the cutbacks.

On tuition fee increases.

We're taking an extremely regressive step back to post-secondary education becoming available only to students from financially secure families or those prepared to endure incredible financial hardships.

On universities' lack of foresight.

In the previous decade, there has been rapid expansion in universities but not enough long range planning. Universities are faced with heavy capital loans and in effect are starving the students to pay

for these loans.

On the idea of more technical education.

I think you've begun to take away what is important in this society when you wipe out the liberal arts education and begin to simply turn people into productive agents for an industrial empire. It can also go too far in the other direction.

On the job market and economic planning.

We have so little economic planning it is not a satisfactory situation for students trying to plan ahead. I don't think students want to spend years in higher education when there is no application on the job market.

On political campaigns.

Campaigns are probably the least effective times to engage in political education because people are very sceptical, very cynical, about politicians making promises they have no intentions of carrying out.

On the N.D.P. prospects on October 6.

It has been predicted by various media observers, who are more independent than we are, that we are going to win as many as 10 seats.

On her prospects of losing in her bid for the Chebucto seat and retaining party leadership.

I am increasingly confident that is a problem I won't have to face after the election. I feel people who are not traditionally New Democrats are willing to elect me so I can carry on the role I'm playing.

On the present campaign.

We have constantly tried in this election to discuss the issues. The other two parties deserve to be the losers because they are failing to address the issues.

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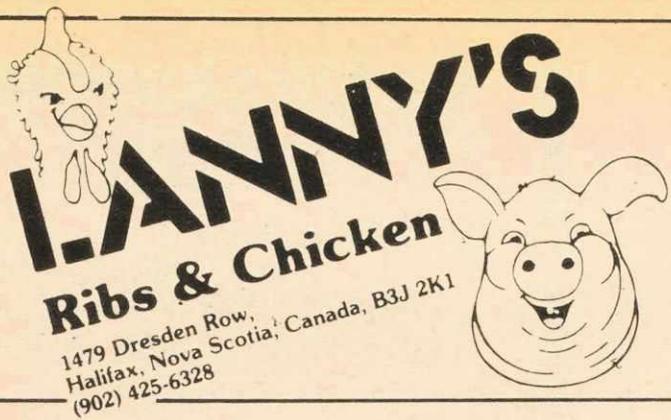
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Victory at the Dunn

by Pat Martin

The Dunn Theatre last week played host to the production of **Victory** by the Mulgrave Road Co-op Theatre Co. (remember that name). Well researched and written, **Victory** traces the life of William Hall, a black Nova Scotian sailor who won the Victoria Cross for his heroic efforts in the Indian campaign.

The production itself was a colorful blend of humor, song and period realism. Excellent lighting and use of props aided in the fluid transition from scene to scene. Musical numbers were appropriate and well performed despite the lack of great voices. The audience was treated to an outstanding performance by Lionel Doucette as well as realistic portrayals by Robbie

O'Neill. (who incidently founded the company)

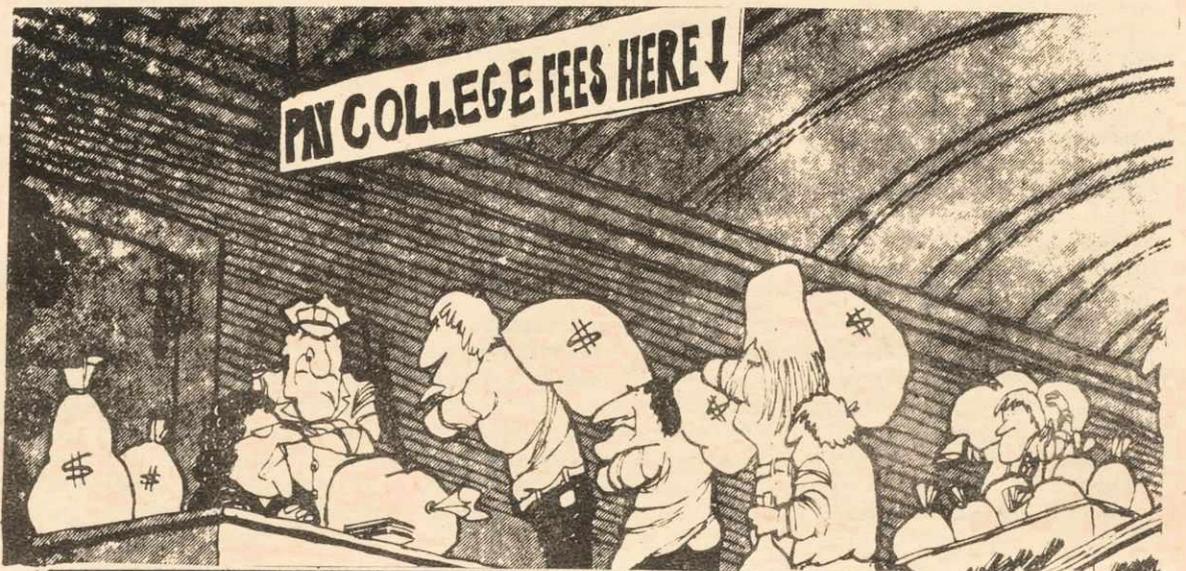
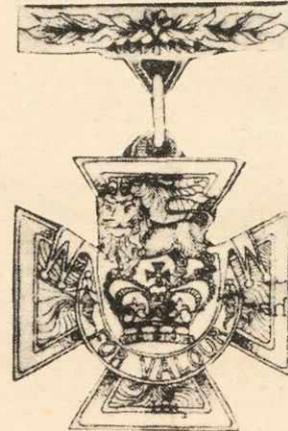
Two things kept this play from being completely enjoyable. Several of the scenes tended to be dragged out. Both the scene where the sailor is

whipped as well as the attack on the wall scene lasted too long and the audience seemed to lose interest.

There was also the less than convincing portrayal of William Hall by Winston Brooks. His performance, while certainly not short on dynamics, lacked sufficient force to do the role proper justice. This often left the audience expecting more.

Victory marked Brooks' professional debut. It appears his inexperience and attempting too large a role got the better of him. It's unfortunate the audience had to pay the price.

The Mulgrave Road Co-op Theatre Co. has a lot of potential. Keep an eye open for their next production **One on the Way** due in the spring.



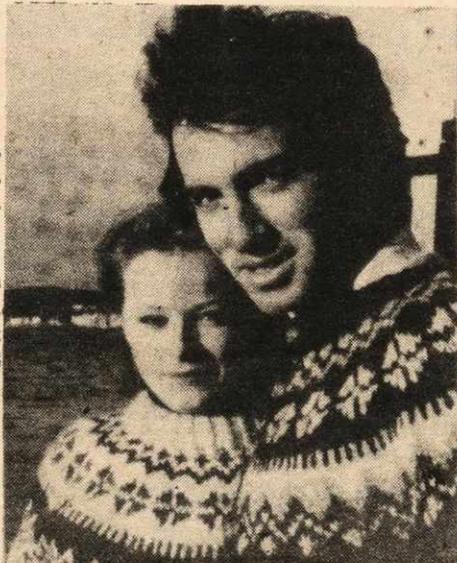
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Chris de Burgh travels the road between reality and myth

by Gisele Marie Baxter

On the whole, I tend to view "greatest hits" records somewhat skeptically, especially if they're released in December. Too often, they seem only an attempt by the record company to cash in on Top 40 radio's current darlings. Yet from time to time, an album will appear which is both a valid introduction to the artist and a worthwhile package for the fan. Chris de Burgh's **Best Moves** is such a record.

melodically simple or starkly powerful, existing somewhere between traditional folk and electric pop. Chris de Burgh has one of those straightforward English folksinger voices - clear and sweet and strong, but never saccharine. (The background vocals could use restraint; they tend to be lushly overbearing.)

Most of the material here is well chosen - the second side is especially well arranged - and ranges from 1974 to last year's mysterious "The Traveller" and

number of the set, a Noel Coward-meets-Paul McCartney cabaret ballad a la Dire Straits' "Les Boys," though less decadent.

Of the new songs, "Waiting for the Hurricane" is more interesting than the pop song "Every Drop of Rain," and gives a captivating picture of restless frustration in the face of impending doom, with the search for hope being futile perhaps because it knows it's futile. The best songs on **Best Moves** have this search at core - from the lovely live version of "Broken Wings" to "Crusader" to "Spanish Train."

Hope is present in the delicate "A Spaceman Came Travelling," which could work very well as a contemporary Christmas song, yet one of the centrepieces of this collection, the classic "Spanish Train," has an almost violently cynical tone. "Spanish Train" travels a stark Ingmar Bergman-like landscape, with moments of lightning-bright power in its sparse yet mystical tale of a poker game between Good and Evil.

The orchestral, brilliantly arranged "Crusader" (another classic) gives Chris de Burgh's central concern - the loss of the vision that gives hope - in the simple yet perceptive words of a Fool:

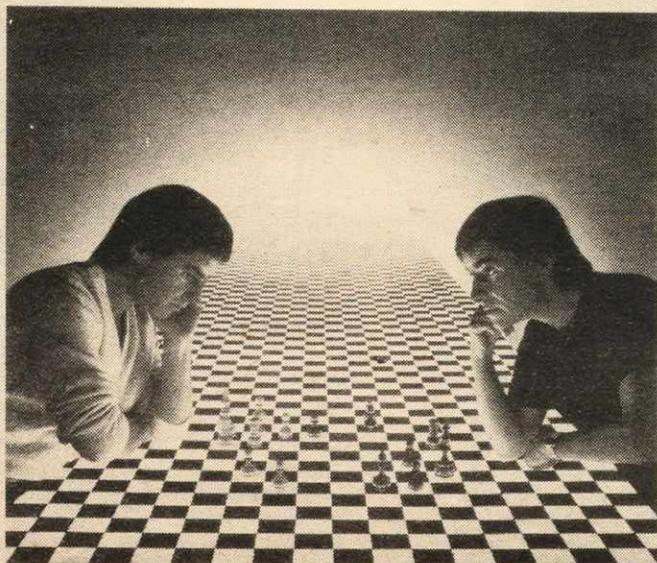
Then the Fool said, "Oh you wise men, you really make me laugh,
With your talk of vast persuasion and searching through the past;

There is only greed and evil in the men who fight today.

The song of the crusader has long since gone away."

Perhaps. Yet something about this retrospective collection says that the search for that song is still alive.

CHRIS de BURGH



de Burgh is best travelling the road between reality and legend or myth. As a storyteller, he turns his talents most effectively to allegory, creating visions and confrontations too many, it seems, have forgotten to seek. At its best, his music can be

two new songs. The melodic, haunting "Satin Green Shutters" reminds me, in style and arrangement, of some music on the late Sandy Denny's **Rendezvous** album, and that lady would have done a lovely version of it. "Patricia the Stripper" is the odd

God, Man and the Stunt Man

by Ken Burke

The Stunt Man, at the Cohn this Sunday, is a film not only packed with energy and fun, but also a sly examination of the whole idea of film and even a look at the relationship between God and Man.

In a film that's fun, you say? Well **The Stunt Man** is no ordinary chunk of entertainment. The idea of a director of a movie "playing God" is nothing new, but when the fictional director of the movie-within-a-movie here is played by Peter O'Toole at full intensity, the whole concept looks totally fresh. That's the key word here - fresh. The script by Lawrence B. Marcus packs surprises into every available crack and crevice for director Richard Rush to throw onto the screen. But it lets you think while being entertained as well and that's one of the best things about it.

The movie starts quickly with an escaped convict (Steven Railsback) almost being run over by a car which proceeds to go off the side of a bridge and disappear. After this, he stumbles onto the set of Eli Cross's

World War I epic. As one of their stunt men had just mysteriously died, budget-pressed Cross takes the escapee in as a replacement, sheltering him from the law in order to perform wildly dangerous stunts. Thus the movie sets itself up with O'Toole giving glorious life to the (possibly?) mad genius of a director. We never know whether Cross likes "Lucky" (as he names the escapee), is trying to kill him, or is going to turn him over to the police when the film's finished.

With the introduction of Nina, the movie's star (played by Barbara Hershey), the deception gets even thicker. Is she in love with Lucky, manipulating him for Cross, or just sexually using him? Again, we can't be sure - the questions keep coming at you as fast as the action, and the action never stops. It swirls on the screen, especially during the stunt shots, which are incredible for pure adrenaline. Real stunts aren't actually shot like that, but who cares? This isn't trying for accuracy, it's trying for entertainment, and it does just fine at that.

But the centrepiece of the film is the relationship between Eli Cross and "Lucky." Cross gives the stunt man a name, job, and a fuzzy kind of freedom in return for service, perhaps even to his death in an impossible stunt. But Lucky rebels, and it's up for the audience to decide whether the final action in the movie of Cross's was due to Lucky, Cross, or a combination of the two. This allegory of the relationship between God and man is handled so **painlessly** as to not impede on the sheer entertainment of the film. And O'Toole certainly seems omnipresent as Eli Cross, creating magical stunts (at the movie's beginning, he brings the dead to life), calling the crew "my children," and whisking Lucky high above the set in his crane seat to show him his "toys." O'Toole obviously loves the role, for which he was nominated for an Oscar, and you can see this in the way he savours every syllable of his lines before dropping them firmly onto our lap.

Railsback is also good as Lucky, for he suggests the

continued on p. 20

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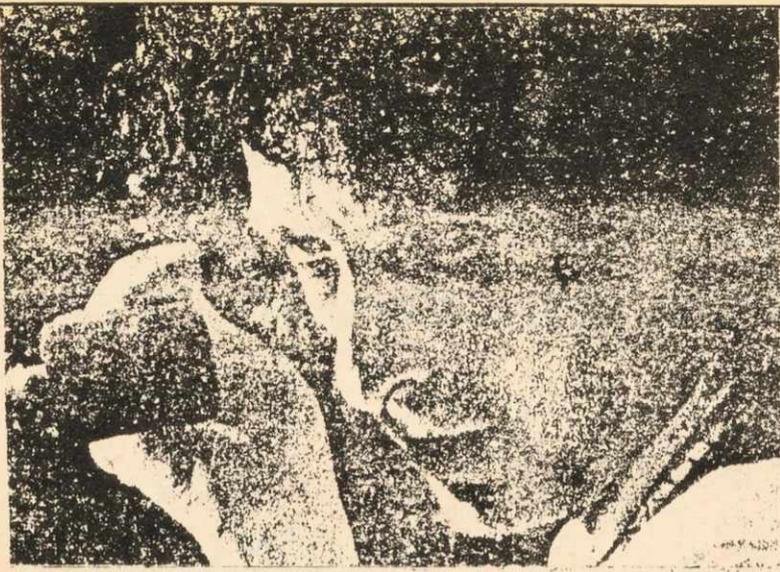
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Shot of Love is good Dylan

by Michael Brennan

Bob Dylan is back with a new release (actually it's been out over a month) after last year's **Saved** and, consistent with it **Shot of Love** is strong and solid. It is again a very religious and Christian orientated album, but there is a heartfelt seriousness and sincere urgency to it that has become characteristic of his recent "religious" records. It is a rejuvenated energy that has given Dylan a focus, making his recent work as good as any-

thing he has done in the seventies.

Contrary to the general criticism, Dylan has received concerning his "born-again gospel", his vision today is as meaningful and relevant as it has always been. Of all the remaining rock figures from the sixties (including The Who, the Rolling Stones, and the Kinks), it is Dylan who is creating the most original and spirited rock and roll.

It's the opening cut, "Shot of Love", that cuts sharply with its all-too human cry of desire and alienation and that gives the album an immediacy unequalled since "You Gotta Serve Somebody" off **Slow Train Coming**:

Don't need a shot of heroin to cure my disease
Don't need a shot of turpentine to bring me to my knees
Don't need a shot of codine, help me repent
Don't need a shot of whiskey, help me be president
I need a shot of love.

The beat is heavy and hard, the guitars biting and churning, and the vocals scratchy and tough. The sound throughout the album is spontaneous and alive. In the day of technically perfect, and unfortunately sterile recordings, it's good to hear Dylan attain such a rough, old rock and roll sound in the studio. It is the drumming of Jim Keltner that pushes the band to blend as a unit so well.

Surprisingly, the next song "Heart of Mine" opens with a reggae rhythm, which the band sustains quite well. In fact, there is a reggae feel throughout the album, and especially prominent on "Watered Down Love" and "Dead Man, Dead Man". Dylan uses these rhythms freshly, giving them a rockier edge and a rougher sound.

The direct religious sentiments are not as explicit on this album but on "Porperty of Jesus" Dylan's convictions come to the fore. The song has the gut energy of the title cut and a biting, sardonic lyric. Here, Dylan expresses the void that exists between society and a humble follower of Christ; a man who has denied the superfluous pleasures of society's existence to commit himself to God. "You got something better/ You got a heart of stone." The sincerity of this song works, but it borders on an arrogance and personal righteousness that leaves little room for much sympathy and understanding.

This smug righteousness pervades the album, and it is the only reservation I have about **Shot of Love**. "Trouble", "Watered Down Love" and "Every Grain of Sand" are overly simplistic and much too full of doctrine. Here, Dylan's Christian values become burned and rarely transcend the Biblical morals as they did on the truly confessional songs of **Saved**. I don't know why Dylan feels he has to convert society when, as in the past, he could express more personal and subtle experiences. And there is little humor in these songs. The recordings of **Highway 61 Revisited** or **The Basement Tapes** will certainly outlast many of these.

Bob Dylan still remains a serious and major musician today and though **Shot of Love** may not sound quite as fresh or original today as Elvis Costello or The Clash, it is filled with enough gems worth saving.

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DALORAMA

by John Perkyns

DIRECTIONS: Search for the words indicated by the clues and cross off the letters of each as you find them. The remaining letters taken in order will spell out the quiz word, which has its own clue. The number of letters in each answer (not necessarily one word) follows each clue. The answers are in alphabetical order, and grouped according to their first letter. The hidden words form a straight line in any direction.

- A-
 - 1. The second A (14)
 - 2. 24-Hour Study session (10)
 - 3. President's first name (4)
 - 4. Last month of classes
- B-
 - 5. Eager Food Getter (6)
 - 6. Howe Hall Staple (4)
 - 7. Drinks Number 6 (6)
- C-
 - 8. Nut, Beer, Suit (4)
 - 9. Dal Radio (4)
 - 10. Student's Fix (6)
 - 11. A door, a code, a nut (5)
- D-
 - 12. Jock Spot (7)
 - 13. Not on the First of These (4)
 - 14. Dean of Freshmen (11)
 - 15. English Checkers (8)
 - 16. Engineers are (5)
 - 17. Physics Building (4)
- F-
 - 18. Too Many Engineers (see 16) (5)
 - 19. Fill Out Another (4)
 - 20. Nice Girls Stay Away
- G-
 - 21. Please Keep off the (5)
 - 22. Study Hard or dig your own (5)
- H-
 - 23. Dal's Nineteenth Hole (7)
 - 24. Do this to Freshettes with a kiss (5)
- I-
 - 25. Henry and the (10)
 - 26. Animal House (4)
- L-
 - 27. Mr. Library's names (11)
 - 28. Frosh are always (5)
- N-
 - 29. Biology is one (11)
- P-
 - 30. Thirteen Loops (5)
 - 31. Arts Majors write these (6)
 - 32. Fifth Registration step (7)
- R-
 - 33. Dal's Concert Hall (11)
- S-
 - 34. Sucks (10)
 - 35. For Fish or Contacts (6)
 - 36. Picturesque (5)
 - 37. Guests leave at 3 a.m. (8)
 - 38. Our Building (3)

- T-
 - 39. Done with a corkscrew (6)
 - 40. Oceanographer's detergent (4)
 - 41. Dalhousie -----(6)
 - W-
 - 42. Law Building (6)
 - Y-
 - 43. Returning Idiot (4)
 - Z-
 - 44. Don't Pick Your -----(4)
- QUIZ WORK CLUE:
Frosh Week Pin Slogan (11)

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Food: Fingers were made before forks

by Janice Gaskell

At 1479 Dresden Row is a building that looks like a packing crate with a thyroid problem. However, the Lanny's logo splashed across the sides indicates that it is, indeed, a place to eat. So, in we went. The first things we noticed were the orange walls and radiators, and a small sign inviting us to "Please be seated".

Since the menus double as placemats, we were able to peruse them immediately. Lanny's is a ribs-and-chicken restaurant so the selection is somewhat restricted. We decided to order a Combo dinner, a Half Hawg portion of ribs, and a side salad. The bar list is also somewhat limited. The prices are average. The house wines include Alpenweiss, a medium white we were told and a South African red, Bonne Esperance, which we found slightly bitter. It is definitely drier than most house wines. There are special drinks for children, including two made with milk.

While sipping our pre-dinner lubrication, we soaked up the "Western" atmosphere - the unfinished wood walls, rodeo posters, and hunting trophies. Country and Western music provides the audio background. Then the food arrived.

The salad was an ordinary combination of lettuce, onion, carrot, cucumber, and tomatoes, but the house dressing is a deliciously tart Italian. We were glad to have ordered salad as the only vegetables served with the meals are rice or French fries.

Although the meal arrived quickly, it was not particularly hot. (Restaurant food rarely is.) The rice was lightly spiced, with bits of onion, green pepper, and carrots.

Both meals included ribs marinated in Lanny's secret sauce (which contains soya sauce among other things) and broiled. We understood then the reason for the slogan on the menus - "Fingers were made before forks". Have you ever tried to eat a slab of ribs with a fork and knife? They were delicious! The sauce tends to be quite sweet, and a little gooey. The meat was plentiful for ribs, juicy, and certainly palatable.

The Combo dinner also comes with chicken which is Southern broiled. I hadn't had chicken that tender and greaseless in a long time! However, the gravy, served on the side, was a bit too peppery for my taste.

In addition, we were given a basket for the bones. I suppose it looks less barbaric than piling them back onto the plates. A pleasant surprise were the warm, wet cloths brought to the table towards the end of the meal. They were certainly more effective than the paper serviettes.

By the time we had finished, we were too full to order dessert. Their selection contains nothing unusual, anyhow - cheese cake, carrot cake, apple pie, and ice cream.

The meal cost \$20.68 for the two of us - \$6.95 for each of the dinners. There are luncheon specials from 11:00 - 12:00 as well as a take out service.

All in all, we had a satisfying, if not overly exciting meal.

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On Sci-fi and Fantasy in the 80's

by Stan Beeler

Have you noticed the trend towards escapism in films during the last few years? Everyone has seen **Raiders of the Lost Ark**, **Star Wars**, and **Lord of the Rings**, to mention just a few. I have become so encouraged by this movement in the direction of what once was labelled Fantasy and (heaven forbid) Science-Fiction that I have decided to admit to the world at large that I read it.

My first introduction to this outcast of modern fiction came on my tenth birthday. I was presented with a collection of short stories by Fritz Leiber which I still possess. This is because it is the only hardcover edition of Science-Fiction that I own. Since this momentous occasion I have been an avid reader if not a staunch defender of the genre. I always considered it to be a solitary and somewhat socially unacceptable habit rather like...Well, let us not develop embarrassing metaphors. In any case Science-Fiction has always been a solace in idle moments. I am sure you know what I mean, when other fools are studying for final exams or writing overdue term papers. When tension becomes too great then the fantasy world of technological extrapolation intervenes. It has saved me a fortune in tranqui-

lizers. And now it would seem that the rest of the world (Hollywood) has discovered what I have known for years. Unfortunately, as is usual with the mass production of any luxury item, the quality has deteriorated.

Harlan Ellison, a wonderboy of the Science-Fiction short story set has come forth in vigorous opposition to these new additions to the field. He labels the mass produced version Sci-fi. **Star Wars** was the big seller that sparked his protest I believe. I can't quote his article directly because my family attempts to break my nasty reading habits by burning my stash of magazines periodically. (How else would one burn magazines?) It seems to me that he resents the fact that the newcomers do not fall in line with what he considers to be the true spirit of the movement while borrowing images and concepts wholesale from the past masters.

In the case of **Star Wars**, at least, I disagree with his judgement. One of the most important things to successful Science-Fiction is the creation of an inherently consistent alternate world. **Star Wars** did this by building upon the long tradition of the American space-opera. That is a sort of swash-buckling adventure story set in a rather familiar setting. Battle-

ships are spaceships, guns are lasers and faithful servants are humanoid robots. The audience feels himself at home in this environment. One is not consistently surprised by the author.

Isaac Asimov, perhaps the most famous Science-Fiction author alive today, has written a series of stories concerning robots. One of the reasons that these stories are so engaging is the fundamental law of robotics (a sort of ten commandments for artificial intelligence) which is strictly obeyed. If a rule is bent, then it is the readers task to discover how. Like a good mystery story the answer is always logical.

Fantasy at its best, in Tolkien's **Lord of the Rings**, is consistent to the point of mania. The author has even developed written languages for the various mythical races that appear in the work.

Films usually suffer from the lack of time in which to develop an alternate universe. However there are two ways in which to circumvent this inherent limitation. The first is to keep the differences between the "real world" and the fictional to a bare minimum. In this sort of work one has a perfectly normal world with one or two wild cards thrown in. In the **Andromeda Strain** it is a plague

brought to earth by a returning satellite that is outside our normal frame of reference.

The second method is to use someone else's world. That is, the screenplay is built around an existing work (or type) of fiction. **The Lord of the Rings** animated film assumed an intimate knowledge of Tolkien's books on the part of the reader. To a lesser extent, **Clash of the Titans** was founded upon the complex world of classical Greek mythology. The big problem with this solution is that to the uninitiated the movie appears disjointed and requires leaps of understanding to bridge the gaps left in the plot. Hollywood has made for itself further difficulties with the "borrowed universe" solution by attempting to improve upon it by mixing and matching. Thus the Greek hero of **Clash of the Titans** winds up with a robot owl a la **Star Wars** for a sidekick. It is an unpleasant juxtaposition. The logic is that since audiences have shown that they like small squeaky robots, they shall be presented with one no matter how unlikely it may seem.

Another characteristic of the new wave of Science-Fiction and Fantasy movies is a taste for flamboyant special effects. In **Star Wars** they were well integrated into the plot. The **Star Trek** movie however, had sev-

eral million dollars worth of very boring special effects. In **Clash of the Titans** the monsters were ludicrous. Greek mythology has not survived two thousand years by reason of spectacular horrors, and I suspect that any film that attempts to dispense with plot will not last nearly as long.

Well this has been my rather opinionated view of what has been going on in the ever expanding realm of the unreal. I guess its all right to talk about it in public now. After all, Dalhousie is offering a course in Science-Fiction and Fantasy. They won't take away my degree will they?

continued from page 17

ambiguities of a character that had always been in control of himself until now, even when he was "killing gooks in Nam." The best thing to say of his performance is that he doesn't seem a star; he's an everyman wandered into this world of magic and illusion and trying to feel his way around.

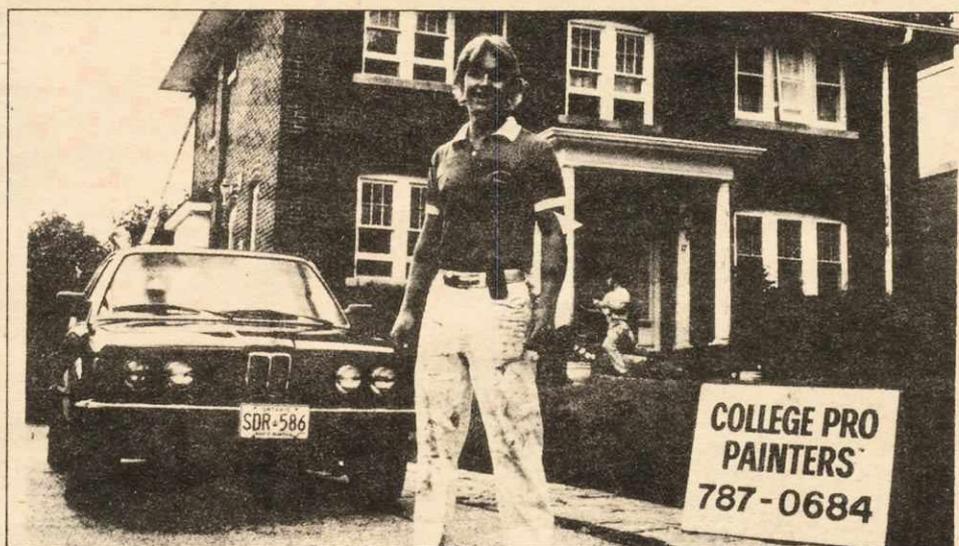
The Stunt Man is definitely a film to see if you didn't catch it last year in the theatres. If you did, then you know what I've been talking about, and seeing it twice wouldn't hurt none. When you leave the Cohn, I'll bet you'll be smiling.

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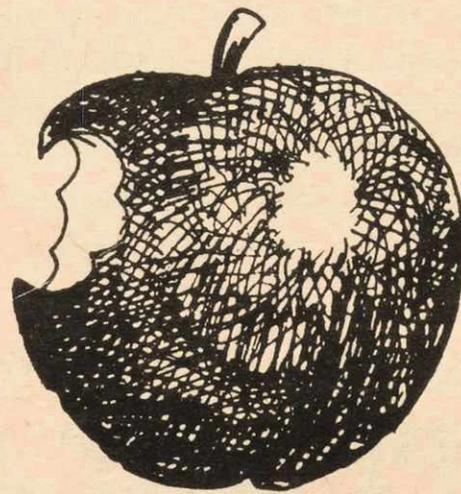
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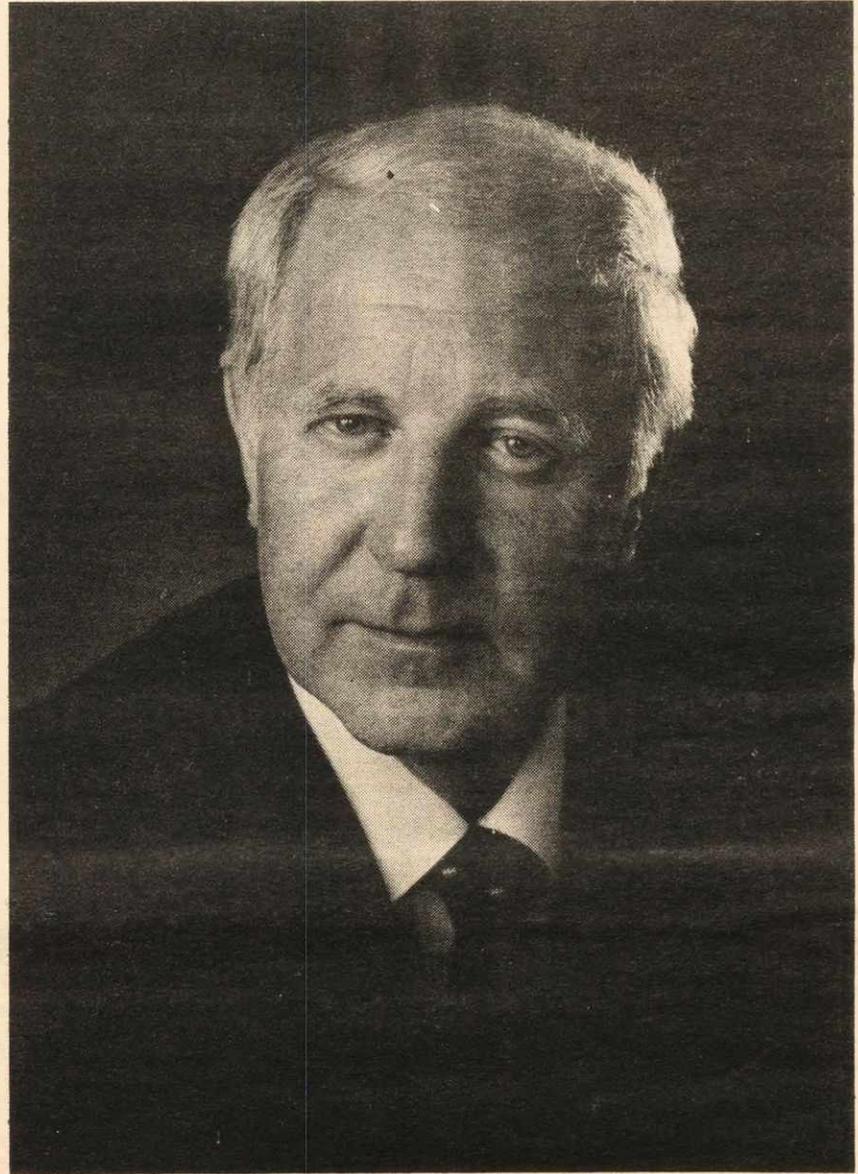
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Dal Overcomes the Elements

by Llewellyn Butterfield II

Defending Nova Scotia 1st team champions **Dalhousie Rugby Club** opened the defense of their title on a positive note. The match was played under a continuous downpour at Studley field. At times the game more closely resembled water polo than rugby. Nevertheless Dalhousie took advantage of the conditions and came out the victors 14 points to 9, defeating Halifax Rugby Club.

The first half saw the pendulum swing back and forth. In the early going, neither team was able to dominate play in either the set pieces or the loose play. Dalhousie had the first real chance to score, but they failed to capitalise on a penalty kick. The heaviness of the ball (due to the rain) contributed to the unsuccessful attempt. It was hardly suprising that both teams resorted to the kicking game for now led 4 points to 3.

After winning the ball from a scrum five yards from the Dalhousie goal line H.R.C. regained the lead on a try. D.R.C. came right back by scoring on a penalty kick (Williamson) to close the gap to 2 points.

After a sluggish start to the second half Dalhousie took up where they left off in the 1st

half. For long periods play remained in the H.R.C. half. However, the constant pressure proved to be too much as much of the first half.

Halifax Rugby Club was the first team to score. They gained 3 points via the penalty kick.

Dal struck back quickly. A penalty was awarded 10 yards from the H.R.C. goal line. Lloyd "Mud" Gaskill bulled his way through several H.R.C. players to score a spectacular try. Dal D.R.C. regained the lead with a try through Jim Phillips. The conversion attempt failed, but D.R.C. now led 11 points to 9.

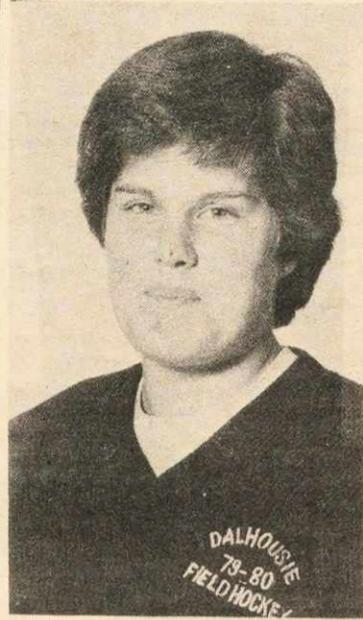
Soon after that Williamson padded Dal's lead by kicking his second penalty of the game.

The forwards were most impressive as they took control of the set pieces and the loose play, giving the backs numerous opportunities.

The second half was marred slightly by the sending off of Dal player Brian Botting. Fortunately Dal was able to compensate for his loss.

Captain Danny Cyr was pleased with the play of the forwards. D.R.C. held Halifax scoreless in the second half and were unlucky not to win by a wider margin.

Athletes of the Week



DALHOUSIE
79-80
FIELD HOCKEY

LORI ANN MOORE (Field Hockey) - scored four goals in two games including the only goal in a 1-0 win over University of New Brunswick at Dalhousie Sunday. Moore is a fourth year Science student from Turo who led the AUAA in scoring in 1979 with eight goals and added five more to the Tiger total last season. She now leads the AUAA East with six goals in five games, all Tiger wins.

GRAHAM JONES (Soccer) - scored the winner Sunday at St. F.X. as the Tigers won 2-1. His goal came in the last minute of play. Jones, assistant captain of the team, counted four times against Acadia earlier as the Tigers beat Acadia 8-2 and moved to the number one ranking in the country. Jones is from Wales and is working towards a Master of Science in Sport Psychology.



(pic not available)



JENSEN/DAL PHOTO

Tigers blast Acadia

by Llewellyn Butterfield II

Dalhousie soccer opened the season at Acadia in impressive fashion. In a lopsided game the Tigers walloped the Axemen 8-2.

Striker Phil Hill opened the scoring in the 8th minute on a breakaway. Five minutes later Dalhousie found themselves a man down. Ray MacNeil was sent off after scuffling with the Acadia goalie. The Acadia goalie had initiated the incident by grabbing MacNeil's legs.

The Tigers were awarded a penalty which Graham Jones converted. The man advantage did not help Acadia as the Tigers struck again in the 17th and 18th minutes through Hill and Jones respectively.

Dal found themselves with

only nine men in the 30th minute when Steve Boucher was sent off for "talking to the referee". Sixteen minutes into the second half Jones completed his hat-trick with a well-taken free kick.

A few minutes later Hill scored his third goal.

Just as the game appeared over, Acadia pulled back two goals within ten minutes. However, they had left it too late.

Jones scored his fourth goal soon after that. Rookie Manoj Vohra rounded out the scoring for the Tigers.

Dalhousie was slated to take on St. Mary's in their home opener on Wednesday. The Tigers went into that game jointly ranked number one in the nation with Concordia Stingers.

Tigers in First Place

Dalhousie Tigers hold first place in their divisions of the AUAA Field Hockey and Soccer conferences and swing back into action today.

The Field Hockey Tigers, with a 5-0 record, visit Acadia Axettes for a 4 p.m. game. Ten days ago at Studley, the Tigers edged only one goal in their first five games. Former all-CIAU and all-AUAA goaltender Brenda Ogilvie has been in nets for the Tigers and will probably be called upon by coach Nancy Tokaryk again today. She was brilliant in the big win against UNB Sunday (1-0) making several key saves. "The entire defensive team played well," said Tokaryk.

Acadia Axemen come to town to meet the soccer Tigers at 4 p.m. today at Studley Field. Dal whipped the Axemen 8-2 in Wolfville ten days ago with Graham Jones scoring four goals to lead the club. Phil Hill added three in an outstanding show of offensive power. Terry McDonald, Tiger coach, feels last Sunday's win against St. F.X., 2-1, was as important as any will be this season. "It was a real test and we came through with the winning goal in the final minute. That gave the boys some needed momentum as we get ready for an important game today and then a big road trip to UPEI and Mount Allison this weekend."

Dal scrapes past St. F.X.

by Llewellyn Butterfield II

After having their home opener washed out Dal's soccer team travelled to Antigonish last Saturday to play the X-men. St. Francis proved to be a much stronger side than they were last season. Until the last twenty minutes the match was very even. At that point Dal's midfield

trio of Phil Hill, Allan Jones and Andrew Clark took control. The Tigers began to attack St. F.X.'s goal more frequently. The insertion of Mark Gascoigne proved to be timely. In the 80th minute Dal opened the scoring through Gascoigne. Five minutes later St. F.X. was awarded a penalty for a foul by Graham Jones. The

game did not stay tied for long however, as Dal was given a penalty two minutes later. Jones missed the penalty kick. Seconds later Jones kicked from scapegoat to hero when he scored on a twenty-five yard free kick to make it 2-1.

Dal was scheduled to take on Acadia yesterday at home. This weekend the Tigers make a tough road trip to U.P.E.I. to play the unbeaten Panthers. On Sunday Dal is slated to take on Mt. Allison.

Windsor smashed

by Llewellyn Butterfield II

In second team play last Saturday in Windsor Dal Rugby Club outclassed the home team 23 to 6.

Both teams were loaded with newcomers, consequently there were numerous stoppages in play.

In the first half play tended to stay in the Windsor half of the field. Despite holding the upper hand Dal only led 7 points to 0 over Windsor at the half.

The floodgates broke open in the second half. Dal scored repeatedly to open up a 23 point lead. Though the game was now academic, Windsor fought back and were awarded a penalty try in the dying stages of the game.

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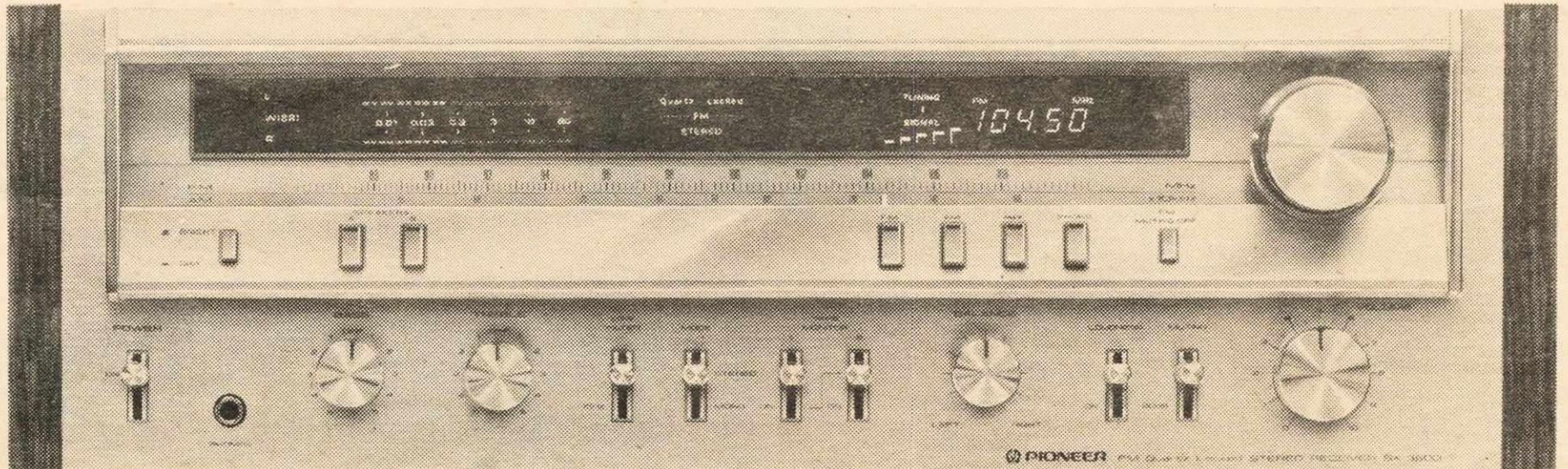
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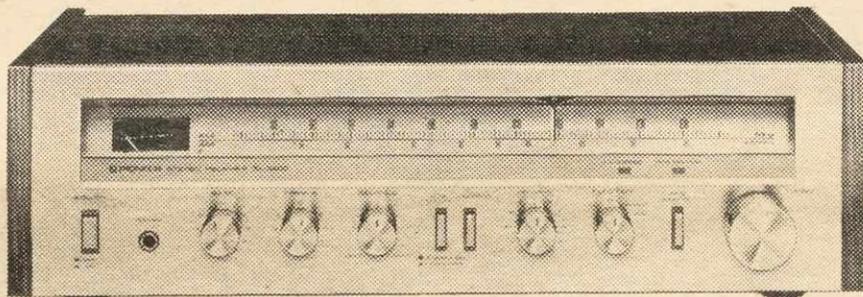
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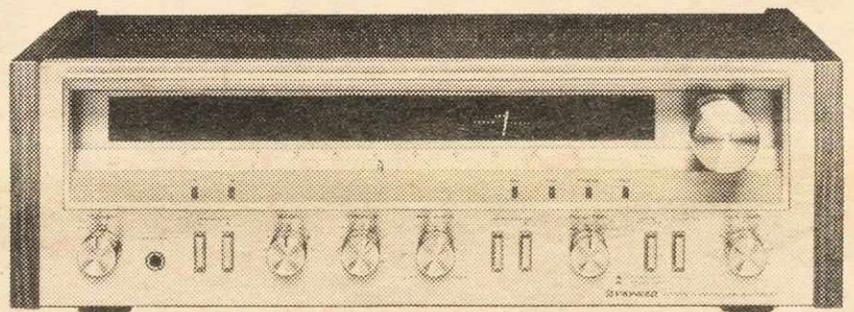
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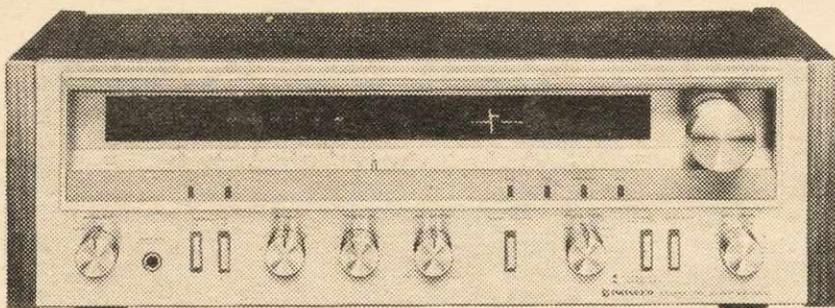
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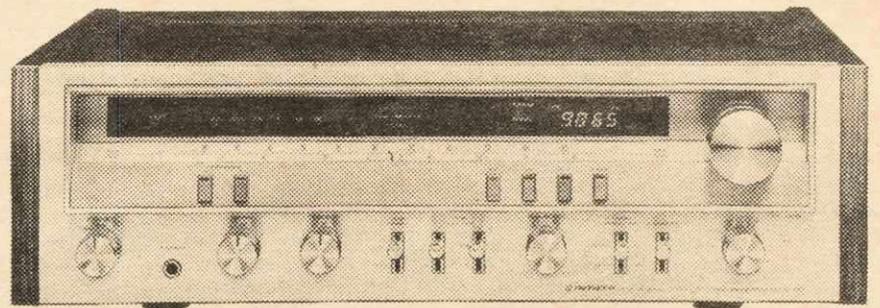
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