

Growing pains ail Computer Centre

by Arnold Mosher

There is gross overcrowding at Dalhousie's Computer Centre, said Karl Linkletter, president of the newly formed Dalhousie Computer Science Society.

The administration-run Computer Centre, situated in the basement of the Killam Library, provides computing services for students in various departments along with handling registration for the administration.

Linkletter said various departments (like Math and Business Administration) had expanded without considering the ability of the Computer Centre to handle the extra number of students. He said there had been an approximate 30 percent increase in the number of students using the computer this year versus last year.

Many professors are not showing students how to use the computer properly so

students waste time learning by themselves, which slows things down, said Linkletter.

Linkletter said a lack of funding via the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) to Dalhousie's Computer Centre had slowed expansion of facilities. The funding, said Linkletter, is going to Acadia to support their computer program.

Linkletter said the MPHEC sees fit only to recognize one university granting degrees in Computer Science in the Maritimes. He said the MPHEC feels that Acadia would have a cut in enrollment if Dalhousie had a similar program said Linkletter.

Intab Ali, director of the Computer Centre, said that funding was not the main problem but inter-departmental communication.

Though there had been overcrowding in the past two months, these months, according to Ali's statistics, are usually busy. Ali said steps are being taken to increase the

time the computer is available for students.

There was the usual seasonal increase in computer usage in October, Ali said, but this year saw a real growth in the number of students using the Computer.

In order to expand the computer facility, parts must be ordered which can take up to 10 months to get here because of the demand for such parts. Various (unnamed) departments offering new computer courses had not taken such things into consideration and had not told the Computer Centre of their plans, said Ali. As a consequence students suffer, he said.

Ali said better communication is planned between the Computer Centre and departments in the future to prevent further such occurrences.

Ali advises students who want to use the computer to book ahead for terminal time and not to wait for the last day to do assignments.



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'Break-even' bookstore hauls in \$55,000 profits

by Paul Creelman

Figures released by the bookstore committee show that the Dal Bookstore made \$55,000 profit last year.

Kirk Irving, bookstore manager, says that although the bookstore is supposed to be run on a break-even basis, there is really no profit considering the huge operating losses in past years.

"What you've got to do is look at the operation of the bookstore for the last three years. The year before I came here, we had a loss of \$100,000. The year I came here, the bookstore had a loss of \$80,000. I don't know where the administration came up with this amount of money, but they had to underwrite these losses."

Nevertheless, the operation currently seems to be running at a healthy profit, thanks to Irving Kirk and his staff. Jeff Champion, the student representative on the bookstore committee, says that the operating report has been given to the finance committee for study.

"It's too early to say anything about the report," said Champion.

"First, we're going to have some students that really

know something about accounting look at the report. Then after that, they may wish to make recommendations that the bookstore subsidize text-book prices a little more, or whatever."

Bruce McGowan, member of the finance committee, said that the operating report shows a \$55,116 profit for the 1979-1980 fiscal year. The previous fiscal year, however, they only made \$16,225. Increases in revenue between these two years occurred in the categories of trade books and sundries. The percentage of total returns rose from 1.6% of sales in 78-79 to 4.2% last year.

Kirk says that he doesn't think subsidizing text-book sales will be done at the bookstore.

"As I explained before, one of the ways we have cleared up the operation is by cutting capital expenditures. I think they should be dealt with first. Such things as our rug, the cash register have to be replaced and we may have to become automated in the next few years. The business office over at administration is automated, so we may have to as well."

Kirk adds that text-book sales per se are still operating at a loss.

"If you looked at the amount of sales on the textbooks, we only get a 20% discount on list. We buy at 20% discount and sell the book at list price. Where the increases in revenue come in is in the sale of trade books."

Trade books are any books that are not required for a course, but this category still includes many optional medical and English books.

The bookstore's assistant manager Joe McFee noted that it doesn't really matter if the bookstore makes a profit or not since the money all goes back to the university anyway, so it would just reduce tuition costs.

Jeff Champion who is also the Student Council vice-president, doesn't agree.

"Well, speaking for myself," says Champion, "I'd rather have the cheapest possible textbooks. I'd say it depends on how many books you have to buy — that's one way to look at it. Still, just because the university has money coming in from a new source doesn't necessarily mean they will reduce tuition."

U of O bans skin mags, Carleton declines

OTTAWA (CUP)—At Carleton University it's called a dangerous form of censorship, but at the U of Ottawa it's referred to as "getting rid of old traditions."

Playboy, Playgirl, Penthouse and similar publications will no longer be sold at the University of Ottawa student federation-run store. The federation voted 13-12 in favor of the motion, proposed by councillor Linda Cardinal at a council meeting.

The Carleton University student union, however, will continue to profit from the sale of skin magazines on campus.

After four hours of debate on November 13 the student council voted 9 to 7 in favor of the continued sale of the magazines, but condemned the contents.

Arts Representative Jim Saunderson said the ban was a dangerous form of censorship in an institution devoted to the exchange of ideas.

Finance commissioner Chris Henderson said "societal norms" are not at a point where banning the magazines would be accepted. He said a ban would bring a backlash against anti-sexism and create a polarization of positions.

Student union president Greg McElligott supported the ban and said "I'm not afraid of

being idealistic." He said council had to get rid of the magazines to establish credibility for its anti-sexism campaign.

Deb Powell, another Arts representative defended the banning of the magazines, saying "This is only the first step but it is very important that we take that step."

At the University of Ottawa, councillor Linda Cardinal said their federation had to decide if they supported the selling of the skin magazines and further stated that, "it's not a question of censorship but of getting rid of old traditions."

Student federation president Pierre Chabot defended the ban in the name of social change. "We must take a stand, clean out our houses before we can clean out others."

Academic Affairs commissioner Pierre LaFrance said, "We're not deciding if people should read them or not, but whether the federation should present them in their stores."

Science representative Scott Meyer would like to see the federation establish guidelines to decide which publications should be sold.

Two Administration representatives said they had surveyed 365 students in their faculty and found 65 per cent were against banning the publications.

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"

Friday, December 5

The Dalhousie French Club will be holding a meeting on Friday the fifth of December at the Grad House to discuss planned activities that will be held before the end of this term, everyone is urged to attend. Time: 3:30 p.m.

There will be a Christmas flea market on December 5, 1980 on the stage of the Studley gym. If an individual, club, or organization are interested in raising money through this function, then please contact 422-7880 after 3 p.m. There will be a 25c admission charge for buyers. Sellers will pay 50c and 10% of profits are to go to S.A.H.P.E.R. who are sponsoring this event.

Sunday, December 7, 1980

SUNDAY, December 7th, 1980: 5:00 p.m. Annual Festival of Lessons and Carols for Advent and Christmas, King's College Chapel. All welcome.

The Anglican Chaplain on campus will conduct a confirmation and enquirers' class, beginning in early January 1981. Please contact Dr. Bridge, Chaplain's Office, S.U.B. (424-2287) if you are interested.

Tuesday, December 9

What are the effects of offshore oil on the ocean environment? Will the beaches of Nova Scotia be covered by globs of oil? Are we going to destroy the fishing industry?

Dr. Bob Fournier, Professor of Oceanography at Dalhousie University, will discuss these questions in a public lecture entitled "Offshore Oil and Its Effects on the Environment," on Tuesday, December 9 at 8:00 p.m.

The likelihood of finding oil off our coasts raises concerns about the possible side effects of such a discovery. In the long run, could we lose more than we gain?

Dr. Fournier's presentation, sponsored by the Ecology Action Centre as part of the Environmental Lecture Series, will be held at the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University.

Public Service Announcements

Only 80 more writing days to January 16, 1981, the deadline for the **Third CBC Literary Competition!** Scripts for short stories, poems and memoirs have been coming into Robert Weaver's CBC Toronto office at a steady rate, but, as in the previous two years, he expects the real flood a couple of weeks before the deadline. For complete details on the rules for this competition which offers \$18,000 in prizes, contact your nearest CBC office, or write Robert Weaver, CBC Radio Features, Box 500, Station A, Toronto M5W 1E6.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery will be closed Christmas Day but will be open December 26 to 31 from 1 to 5 in the afternoon. For exhibition information call 424-2403.

Registration for aquatic classes at Dalplex is now being held. The classes will start in January with instruction available in children's and adult programs.

The Fall term's classes were total sellouts and the same reaction is expected for the Spring session.

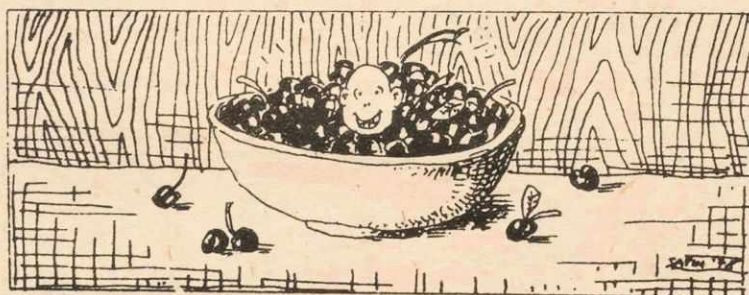
Classes will be held in all areas of aquatic interest from learn to swim for children and adults through advanced aquatic instruction in both segments.

An information booklet is available at Dalplex Information Desk and may be obtained by visiting there or by calling 424-2152.

Registration is taking place Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Merry Christmas—a display of holiday books, magazines and booklets with an emphasis on wise Christmas shopping will be available at the Reference Department, Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, for the entire month of December.

Artist Robin Hopper will exhibit his ceramic works at the Art Gallery, Mount Saint Vincent University from November 28 to December 21, concluding the Gallery's fall series of events based on the landscape theme.



Suzanne Swannie will exhibit "Small Tapestries" at The Art Gallery, Mount Saint Vincent University from November 28 to December 21. Swannie, who has lived in Halifax since 1976, developed her understanding of tapestry techniques during a rigorous three-year handweaving apprenticeship in the studio of Kirsten and John Becker, well-known Danish weavers in the artist's native Copenhagen. Two more years of textile design study in Sweden furthered her technical knowledge.

The **Haliburton Society** will be presenting a meeting with 'Globe and Mail' columnist **Richard Needham**, 7:30 p.m. in the Haliburton Room, King's College. All welcome.

The **Y.W.C.A. Fitness Studio**, 1239 Barrington Street, is offering a **Special Christmas Rate for Membership** bought during December. Punch Cards are also on "Special". A great Gift Idea for stocking stuffers! Contact the Y.W.C.A. 423-6162 for more information.

A Christmas Wassail and Old Fashioned Carol Singing will take place at Historic Properties Mall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Halifax Transition House Association.

Music will feature the CFDR Concert Band directed by Jack Armitage.

Tickets \$3.00 adults, \$1.00 children. Proceeds to be donated to Bryony House. For further information call 423-4616.

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the **Special Poetry Competition** sponsored by **World of Poetry**, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.00.

Says Contest Chairman Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Department N, Sacramento, California 95817.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery will show the films **The Nativity**, **Mantegna**, and **The Magi** as part of its December series of films on the late Gothic and early Renaissance. Screenings are at 12:30 in Room 406 of the Dalhousie Arts Centre and at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery. Admission is free.

ABORTION INFORMATION

Given freely and sympathetically by legal, confidential service. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. 429-9270.

A craft demonstration on making homemade Christmas ornaments will take place on **Like An Open Book**, Dartmouth Regional Library's channel 10 television program Saturday, December 13 at 8:00 p.m.

The Dalhousie Women's Intramural Racquetball tournament will be held on December 6 and 7. Registration will be held at 9 a.m. on December 6 in the Dalplex, Room 222. All skill levels are welcome.

The exhibition **Elizabeth S. Nutt: Heart and Head and Hand** will be on display at the Dalhousie Art Gallery until January 4, 1981. Also on display are **Selections from the Permanent Collection and Aspects of 19th and 20th Century European Art: Henri Matisse**. To accompany the Matisse, a slide presentation will be available in the gallery to illustrate Matisse's career.

Sunday Evening Mass

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Room 314, SUB

Weekday Masses—Monday to Friday

Time: 12:35 p.m.
Place: Room 318, SUB

Inquiry Class—Wednesdays

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Room 218, SUB

The Dalhousie Art Gallery will show the films **Van Eyck** and **Memling** as part of its December series of films on the late Gothic and early Renaissance. Screenings are on Tuesday, December 16 at 12:30 in Room 406 of the Dalhousie Arts Centre and at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery. Admission is free.

VOLUNTEERS are **ALWAYS** needed in the areas of health, mental health, recreation and education.

If you're interested, like people, and have some extra time you might like to volunteer. Such positions provide excellent practical experience for the student and an attempt is always made to place students in areas relative to their studies, or of special interest to them. In many cases the volunteer work can be used as job experience and references may be given on request.

For more information please call Krista Martin, Community Affairs Secretary, 424-3527.

The Children's Aid Society of Halifax is looking for volunteers to tutor children in various areas. **Immediately** needed is a volunteer to tutor an eleventh grade student who is having difficulties in Math.

Please call Krista Martin, Community Affairs Secretary, at 424-3527.

If you would like challenging and rewarding volunteer work, **Outreach Tutoring** is in need of tutors for young persons (grades 4-9) having difficulties with their school work.

Please phone the coordinator, **Outreach Tutoring**, 453-4320.

Volunteers are needed to work one-to-one with mentally retarded people who are isolated and need personal support. Orientation and ongoing assistance are provided to the volunteer. Contact the Citizen Advocacy Office—422-7583.

The Nova Scotia Choral Federation and the Nova Scotia String Music Camp will invite singers and string players to participate in a read-through of Handel's **Messiah** "from scratch," at All Saints Cathedral, Halifax, Saturday, December 27 at 7:30 p.m. Bring your instruments or your score, and enjoy being a part of everyone's favorite oratorio. Persons with experience singing or playing **Messiah** are invited to form a volunteer core choir and orchestra. For more information about "Messiah from scratch" call 423-4688.

On December 9, 10 and 11 the play **MAN FOR ALL SEASONS** will be shown at the Dunn Theatre, Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, as a benefit for the Kidney Foundation of Canada, Nova Scotia Branch. Starring Jeremy Akerman, Tony Johnstone, Dominic Larkin and Terry De Wolf and directed by Jeremy Akerman, it promises to be a really excellent production.

Flu Vaccine now available by appointment at Health Service, 424-2171. Cost—\$3.00 (not covered by medicare).

7th anniversary of **IN STRUGGLE!**—the Marxist-Leninist Organization of Canada. Evening celebration: crafts and displays, cultural events, speeches, music, refreshments. December 6 7:30 p.m. at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, 5163 Duke Street. Admission: \$2.00.

They hate lawyers don't they?

by Gretchen Pohlkamp

Flogging a book can be pretty deadly work, says Jack Batten, author of the bestseller *Lawyers*, but the worst part of it is promoting an open-line radio show. Batten spoke last week at law hour about his experience as the brunt of radio talk-show audiences' anger.

"Their hostility surprised me," he said. "I wrote a fan's book about lawyers, purposely searching out the best, but I didn't expect to run into such a hostile attitude."

Batten says the criticism followed three main themes: (1) lawyers make too much money; (2) laws are too complex, it's all a plot to keep people in ignorance; and (3) lawyers are incompetent.

He said part of the problem is that the law societies which regulate the profession "are doing a lousy P.R. job." He said they don't let people know about the great lawyers who are compassionate, talented and capable. In fact, the law society of Upper Canada is now questioning one of the lawyers he wrote about, to discuss why he was

so open with Batten.

Another problem which Batten perceives is that people put lawyers on pedestals and expect them to have all the answers. "Then when the case is lost or they have to pay their bill, they feel as though they haven't gained anything so they blame the lawyer," he said.

The book follows several lawyers through their daily routines, sitting in on briefings, and plea bargaining, attending court, and persuading certain cases through their various stages. He attempts to show the reader that lawyers can be heroes too.

He said much of the posturing and air of unapproachability which lawyers assume come from the great expectation which people have of them. Lawyers don't always know the answers but people assume that they do, so they use legal jargon and sound incomprehensible to cover up.

Batten said it is not really a question of good or bad lawyers, it's a matter of perception.

He said if the bar societies

weren't so stuffy and staid in their approach to the public, lawyers wouldn't be perceived as being arrogant, self-centred, money-grubbing, power-hungry people.

"Most of them are confident, yes," said Batten. "And most get paid a lot. But they earn it." He said lawyers should advertise their fees and specify what they are good at.

"It works for both sides," he said. "If a lawyer can set out what he does, and he's good at it, the client will be getting his money's worth."

The matter of restraints on advertising by lawyers in Nova Scotia is presently being challenged by Ted McFedridge, a Dartmouth lawyer. McFedridge advertised fees for several standardized

transactions which his storefront office undertakes regularly. The Nova Scotia Bar Association is presently reviewing the charges to be laid against him.

Lawyers in B.C. and Manitoba are already permitted to advertise.

Batten's book is available from the Book Room for \$16.95.

Military spending cuts into student housing

OTTAWA (CUP)—The federal government could find money for badly needed student housing if they cut back on "wasteful military spending", says B.C. New Democratic MP Nelson Riis.

Riis was reacting to a statement from housing minister Paul Cosgrove who told a parliamentary committee November 4 that student housing was not a "high priority" item for the federal government.

With a shortage of money,

Cosgrove said, the needs of families and senior citizens would come before students.

Riis says all housing should be a priority.

The MP said student housing in particular should be seen as an "investment" rather than spending.

"If the government is at all serious about things such as job retraining, then they have an obligation to supply the housing as well," he said.

The housing, he argues,

particularly aids rural students who come into major centers and develop the skills to aid the country's productivity.

"Instead", Riis says, "they spend money on military jet fighters to stop us from being bombed by the Russians."

Riis says the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation is the obvious vehicle to fund housing. He says new student housing would be an opportunity to experiment with solar heating and energy conservation.

"Detesting", says Owen

Council protests decision to cut volleyball player

by Greg Dennis

Dalhousie Student Union President Gord Owen has written a letter to Dal's varsity volleyball coach Al Scott to protest the cutting of a player because of the length of his hair.

"The (Student) Council is extremely concerned over your decision and subsequent actions," the letter states, "and

urges you to reverse the decision."

Peter Jacobs, the player in question, was released from the volleyball team in September after making the team but refusing to cut his hair on Scott's request. Director of Athletics Ken Bellemare stood behind the coach's decision saying the hair might have an effect on a game's outcome

and because it would make for an unnecessary comment on the team.

In the letter which was sparked by Council's overwhelming objection to the action, Sunday night, Owen says "it is our sincere belief that within (the) principles (of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Act) are embodied the rights to freedom of choice and freedom of action, and the freedom to self-expression and self-respect. We further believe that in these regards, the rights of Peter Jacobs as a student at Dalhousie have been violated."

At a meeting on Sunday, November 30, "the Council of Students expressed the feeling that your decision was abhorrent and detesting, taking the whole concept of Human Rights back to where it was twenty years ago", the letter said.

A copy of the letter was also sent to Bellemare and to university president Andrew MacKay, who is also president of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission. MacKay has said the decision reached by Scott and Bellemare was unfair and has "urgently requested" a review of the deci-

sion. MacKay and Bellemare had a meeting slated for Wednesday, the outcome of which was unavailable at press time.

In a further development, another released volleyball player says he may have been cut because of the length of his beard. Derry Fahie, a former member of the Virgin Islands National Volleyball Team, said he was let go after three days' practice because Scott said "in terms of experience, I'd be playing catch-up." Fahie said that in light of recent developments, he thought he received "a raw deal."

Liberals refused grant

by Patrick J. McManus

The Young Liberals Association has been denied a grant of \$190 dollars and some members of the Dalhousie Grant Committee say they should not be given any money at all.

Young Liberal representative, Elaine MacGregor, appeared before the committee Sunday to request money in aid of defraying the costs of organizing on campus. Grants Committee Head, Caroline Zayid, says the group was refused the grant because they had not received word from the Liberal Youth Commission on possible funding. "We have a policy," said Zayid, "that we expect people to apply to us for grants only when there is nowhere else to go." Zayid assures that once this avenue of funding has been explored, and it is clear that the group can receive no money along this line, they will be eligible to re-apply for a grant.

Controversy was raised over

the issue of giving a grant to a political body. Men's Residence representative and committee member Larry Nelson stood against giving the Liberals a grant as it would set a precedent for funding other political groups. "Being a non-partisan body the Dal Council has no right to give a partisan body money." Nelson was accused of being anti-Liberal. "That's ridiculous", scoffs Nelson, "I'm a Liberal."

Student Union President Gord Owen felt that political affiliations was no reason to be refused a grant. "Using that same philosophy you can refuse a sports club finances because you don't approve of sports." Council Vice President Jeff Champion did not agree with this. "I'm going to vote against this grant and giving it to any partisan party because it's doing a disservice to the students by getting involved in it."

The grant was defeated, but at the time of voting there were six abstentions.

Electrocute dope peddlers



(ZNS)—The chief of the police force in Nashville, Tennessee, says that people convicted of importing marijuana or selling pot to minors should be put to death in the electric chair.

Chief Joe Casey says he would also recommend the death penalty for anyone convicted three times of either growing pot or selling it to

adults.

Says Casey, "you catch a person selling it to a minor and he ought to be electrocuted. He has killed that person. He has destroyed that person's life."

The Nashville chief insists that stern measures are necessary because marijuana

penalties in most U.S. jurisdictions "are not expensive enough. People have to pay for it with their lives," he says.

Casey admits that many people may look on him as a "horrible, cruel, and hard old chief." But, he adds, something has to be done to stop the spread of marijuana and other drugs.

Dal Bookstore spoils Gazette fishing trip

Journalism, at times, is a lot like fishing. You pack a lunch early in the morning, head out to your favorite fishing hole and begin casting into the murky deep, hoping for a strike, a bite, even a snag, a signal that indeed there is life in the unfathomable depths below. You're constantly entering unfamiliar territory, hankering after fish of new, exotic breeds and colours. Sometimes you get lucky, but more often than not you come home empty-handed, convinced the forces of nature are conspiring against you, that, somehow, your quarry has been invisibly watching and mocking your every action throughout the trip. Worst of all and the subjects of many a tall tale, however, are the ones that get away.

Take the Dal Bookstore as an example. This year, as in past ones, we received many complaints about the price of texts in the little bookstore in the basement of SUB. Students pointed out that often they would find books at SMU or downtown bookstores significantly underselling those at Dalhousie. It was even claimed that at Acadia, where all the books are shipped in from Halifax, prices undercut those of the Dal Bookstore. So, as in past years, we sent a reporter down to check things out.

What our man discovered by talking to store manager Irving Kirk is that the bookstore is "basically a non-profit organization," that it "actually loses money on the textbooks it sells" and that, despite everyone's suspicions, it is "(Not) really a rip-off joint." Thus the fearless Gazette reporter came home empty-handed, the big one got away, or at least so we thought.

Figures released at last Sunday's council meeting, however, reveal this "basically non-profit organization" actually made over \$55,000 in profits last year. Counter to claims by store manager Kirk that textbooks are sold only at list price, Council V.P. and Library Committee rep Jeff Champion said that textbooks are actually marked up 25% over the list price. It turned out that we had something on the line after all. But this is a cunning fish we're dealing with, one that schemes to break our line at this first opportunity available.

We are told that it really is consistent to say the Bookstore is really a non-profit organization even though it rakes fat profits. How's this? Isn't that like saying Socrates is still a woman even though he is a man? Not really, Kirk claims. Previous operating losses really counterbalance the bookstore's profits this year, he says. What he doesn't say is that previous losses of up to \$100,000 a year were the result of administrative mismanagings which included a big payroll and an inaccessible location which limited sales. It is not at all clear that this year's students should have to pay for the errors of past years' administrators.

Kirk says if the Bookstore's profit figures were reduced, students would have to pay for the lost revenue by way of increased tuition anyhow. Oh, yea? More fishy facts of the university's operating revenue and is thus only one of several sources of revenue. The University, in addition, can always look at cutting back its expenditures, perhaps in the area of major building developments where the millions involved really dwarf the Bookstores' profit figures.

Exorbitant book fees do more than knock holes in students' pocket books, they act as deterrent to buying books and as such indicate a backwards attitude toward education on the part of the Administration. If they knew how many students actually forego buying texts for their courses because of costs perhaps they might change their tune. Rather than marking up the prices of textbooks to fill their coffers a more sensible approach would be to subsidize book prices and encourage a wider dissemination of knowledge on campus. We're an institution of higher learning after all, aren't we?

Inaction on the part of the administration in cutting book prices could result in action by the student body. Council last Sunday, for example, was discussing raising the bookstore's rent in the SUB.

Meanwhile, we're going back to the boat to continue our fishing. Word is the big ones are biting this time of year. As for the Bookstore, we haven't let them off the line quite yet.

BOOK STORE



Correction

In the November 27, 1980 issue of the Dalhousie Gazette it was mistakenly reported (cf. "Trouble stirring on the entertainment front") that the band

Spice cancelled out of a SUB engagement this year. We wish to apologize for any harm inadvertently done to a group that we are assured has an excellent record for living up to its business commitments.

VOICES VOICES VOICES

The society whose educational system gives priority to the economic over the spiritual and emotional needs of man defines its citizens in terms of economic units and in so doing debases them. There is a dignity and nobility of man that has nothing to do with economic considerations. The development of this dignity and nobility is one of education's tasks....

Justice Emmett Hall

"Visitors to my country said that they saw the happiest black faces in the world," said Ian Smith, former prime minister of Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe).

*The Varsity
University of Toronto
Toronto, Ont.*

SEX MURDER—Homosexual priest in cult torture org with incestuous newlyweds as train crashes killing 32 including mother and five children she loved. "Not a pretty sight" says bystander. Mass murderer sobs, "It was a crime of passion".

*Headlines and lead from the Winnipeg Sun
A special issue put out by the students at
the University of Manitoba*

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 reasons of space, legality, grammar or good taste.

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.

Our office is located on the third floor of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. Our mailing address is the Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. You can reach us by telephone at (902) 424-2507.

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Pat Jordan of Dal Photo designed the front page of November 27, 1980 Gazette.

Riding the constitutional express

by Thomas Vradenburg,
Journalism student at
Carleton

(Ottawa) They came from the lands of the west on a train, gathering up their brothers and sisters along the way. They arrived in Ottawa Friday afternoon in a cloud of freezing rain and steam.

They came because they felt forgotten, they came to stand up for their constitutional rights. Four hundred and two Indian people (including women and children), about half from British Columbia, climbed off a train of perhaps a dozen cars, some greeted by friends. Looking tired, they moved slowly through Ottawa's Union Station, beating drums, many in ceremonial costume. A prayer

by the Liberal government for their place in the constitution. Indian and Northern Affairs Minister John Munroe was on the platform, looking as morose as ever. He spoke briefly with President Del

Riley, and others of the national Indian Brotherhood, whom he sees regularly. As the crowd of constitutional pilgrims and media moved inside, Mr. Munroe vanished. I did not see him so much as smile at the arriving party. The only white man to formally greet them was deputy Mayor Don Reid.

Obviously, the new government is not too thrilled. Friday afternoon, in Question Period, Prime Minister Trudeau said he might meet with the Indians, but implied there would

a communication gap. It's a matter of semantics and

culture. Their idea of "nation" seems to mean something like a French revolutionary concept of "fraternité." In white man's thinking, the idea of the state is missing. A nation is a geographical unit, yet the Indians have no Israel to return to. They just want to stay where they are, be it in northern B.C. where the 6 nations reserve is, or be it in southern

Ontario. Beyond wanting to shed the paternalism of the department of Indian Affairs, and having autonomy in local government, it is hard to tell precisely what they want.

As a lobby group, their communications with government and media should make their aims clear, packaged in 30 second bursts for the television reporters.

The gap in semantics will make the things harder for the

Indians when they sit on the panels, carpeted committee rooms and offices on Parliament Hill this week. It always has. Indians, chiefly the National Indian Brotherhood, have never been a loud lobby group in Ottawa in a business where noise means success. They will have to develop leaders as charismatic and sophisticated as Reverend Martin Luther King and Jesse Jackson if they want to win on Parliament Hill.

Carousing beats debating

by Chris Hart

The Progressive Conservative Youth Federation recently held a convention in Bridgewater. Yes I said Bridgewater, home of Michelin Tire and very little else. Why Bridgewater, God only knows. A better question is who would go?

The Liberal Youth had a similar affair in Halifax recently, but only had half the turnout the Tories got in Bridgewater. Ah . . . so you think it was to grill Thornhill on the bank scandal, but you're wrong, they got no more on Rollie-Gate than the rest of us.

Well then . . . how about the scheduled debate on the leadership of Joe Clark

to be held in Ottawa this coming February? Sorry, wrong again it seems. They agreed not to discuss Joe Who before they even went to Bridgewater.

No Joe. No Rollie. What more is there for young PCs to talk about? I guess the weather is still safe. But even the weather might be taboo if it looks like it might rain on Honest John Buchanan.

So what did they do? All I can find out is that they had a party with beer and wine on Friday night and those who survived went to the sessions on Saturday. Then they had a party with a regular bar on Saturday night and those

who made it out of the dance went to meetings on Sunday and then they all, heads in hands, went home to Mama and Daddy P.C.

Is the real lure of Bridgewater the distance from parents? Did these youths go to Bridgewater to get drunk and carouse through the halls of the Wandlyn Motel? There seems to be no other reason for the turnout being so high.

If the only function of political youth organizations is to provide underage students with a venue to debauch, then perhaps we should reconsider the value of these organs of the political body.

COMMENTARY

was said, thanking their eastern brothers for their hospitality and tea. They spoke briefly to the media, and were gone. About a dozen schoolbuses provided by the

local Indian reservation took them to the Civic Centre, a hockey arena, for a rally.

Later in the afternoon, they visited Governor-General Ed Schreyer at Rideau Hall.

Of course, they came to lob-

be little to talk about because their rights are already entrenched in his proposed Bill of Rights.

At the train station, Bob Manuell, national representative of the Union of British Columbian Chiefs, forcefully presented a different view. The Indians want to be recognized as a nation.

"What?", I thought to myself. These people speak English, but there seems to be

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Some' not 'None'

Dear Editor:

Just a short notice to clarify a misquote in last week's article pertaining to the long-haired volleyball player. It read, "None of the guys on the team talk to me, they just walk on by." What was actually said was, "Some of the guys won't talk to me . . ."

This was given as my reasoning for thinking it impossible to return to the team this year if the ruling could be overturned. Overshadowing this point would be the lateness in the season, making it impossible for me to be a competitive member. It would be strictly in the sense of a formality. There are no hard feelings between myself and the team members, at least I sincerely hope not.

Peter Jacobs

Dear Sir:

Any individual familiar with political morality and the ethics of democracy should have been stirred by Dr. Sankar's talk on "The Guyana Tragedy."

As a member of the audience, who heard, first hand, Dr. Sankar describe the cor-

rupt electoral system and violent regime which have beset the Guyanese People, I was gratified to read your article which reported his talk so accurately and effectively.

My compliments to the Dalhousie Gazette for an excellent article.

Your readers should be embarrassed however, to have also read that a University as esteemed as Dalhousie was exposed as being the scape goat for having bestowed an honorary degree on Forbes Burnham, the president of a country which he has ruled with strong arm tactics.

If Mr. Paul Clark would only follow in the steps of Woodward and Bernstein, we would know soon enough why Mr. Burnham was so highly honored by so highly regarded a University as Dalhousie!

Yours truly,
A. Kahn

More than meets the surface

Dear Sir,

I wish to point out an error of fact in your excellent reporting on November 17 of Dr. Sankar's address on 'Violations of human rights in

Guyana'. Dr. Sankar is not a member of Amnesty International, and was, therefore, not speaking on behalf of Amnesty. The Halifax group of A.I. being aware of violations of human rights in Guyana sponsored the meeting, but accepts no responsibility for the content of the talk.

As individuals we may sympathize with the political views advanced by Dr. Sankar, but Amnesty International is a non-political organization, having to deal with governments from the far right to the far left. It is outside our mandate to advocate political solutions.

Yours sincerely,
Peggy Matthews
Secretary
Halifax Group
Amnesty International

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in reply to an interview reported in the *Gazette* on November 20. Ms. Holtz's comments upon the National Energy Program were less than fair. I think that it is important to clarify any misleading impressions that readers of the *Gazette* might draw from your remarks over the federal government's concern for energy conservation.

The government of Canada has been actively involved in a number of conservation programs for several years now. The most familiar of these is

probably the Home Insulation Program, as it is known in Nova Scotia, or CHIP (Canadian Home Insulation Program) elsewhere in Canada. Under this program grants are available to assist homeowners insulate their homes. In Nova Scotia alone, the Home Insulation Program, established in 1976, has received approximately \$61 million to insulate 156,000 households.

In conjunction with HIP and CHIP, the Enersave program was established. Enersave provides a computerized audit of home insulation requirements and recommends cost effective measures of reducing energy consumption. This service is provided free of charge to the public. Further consultation is available through the Heatline, a toll-free number that puts the homeowners in direct and immediate contact with the technical personnel of Energy Mines and Resources.

In addition to conservation through insulation, the federal government has allocated funds to other conservation activities; the Oil Furnace Retro-fit Pilot Project, Energy Efficient New Housing Demonstrations, Industrial Energy Conservation Task Forces, and Transportation conservation, to name but a few.

All of these projects are on-going and have been in existence for some time. They demonstrate an awareness of the paramount need for con-

servation. The federal government has furnished additional funds to assist the speedy and widespread implementation of these programs. The CHIP (including HIP) budget, for example, now stands at \$80 million a year; this will be increased to \$265 million annually, to ensure that it becomes fully effective and reaches a target of upgrading 70 per cent of Canadian homes by 1987.

Furthermore, because of the substantial economies that can be achieved by the homeowner through adequate insulation, (and these are savings which ultimately benefit the country as well), the department of Energy, Mines and Resources has established the Enercentre Display project. The Enercentre Display is a national program designed to promote energy conservation, and it will publicize the various home insulation schemes sponsored by the government.

In other words, Ms. Holtz, the federal government has not neglected conservation in the National Energy Program, as you imply. Conservation is already an established priority, an area of concern in which the government has been working for some time. The NEP will promote a more vigorous conservation effort.

Yours sincerely,
Kevin Doyle
Information Officer,
Energy Mines and Resources

Tories double Grits' convention turnout

by Chris Hartt

Approximately 125 Progressive Conservative Youth met in Bridgewater Nov. 7 to 9 to discuss policy and question the prior cabinet actions including Rollie-gate.

They received no more information on the Thornhill affair than the general public has but were assured nothing illegal occurred. Some delegates were not totally satisfied with this response but could not get any more information.

The convention drew 125 Conservative youths twice the number, they point out, that were at the Liberal Youth Convention held in Halifax.

The Progressive Conservative Youth Federation (PCYF) convention cost ten dollars more to attend than the

Liberal Youth convention. The Liberals charged \$20 for sessions and meals whereas the Conservatives charged \$30. Both conventions were subsidized by the provincial youth treasuries.

A third year Dalhousie law student was elected Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative Youth Federation President. Terry Degen is also the president of the law school PCYF for the second year. His only opponent was Mike Laffin of Sydney.

According to Degen, "Each Cabinet Minister has consented to meet with a PCYF policy committee regarding policy concerning both youth and his ministry". Degen also clarified this by stating that this did not mean matters

strictly pertaining to youth but to anything in which youth had interest.

The youth of the PCYF, said



Degen, "are partial to seatbelts and to improved student aid". They also lobbied for the recent increase in student bursaries, he said.

Degen said that instead of summer jobs which pay \$2.75 (sic) per hour for 16 weeks, the PCYF desired a change to summer jobs which were evaluated and shortened to the length of time necessary to do them. This would allow the student to be paid more per hour and have a summer vacation.

The youth at the convention also came out against mandatory retirement. They desire the structure to be changed to retirement when one becomes incompetent. They also supported housing tax breaks and better social services for the

elderly.

No convention would be complete without parties and boozing it up. The PCYF had what they termed a "Lounge and Scrounge" on the first night. What does "Lounge and Scrounge" mean? Ella Coffil, universities director for the PCYF was reluctant to comment, but it included beer and wine.

On Saturday, the second night, a dance was held. The entertainment featured a speech by Tom McInnis followed by a band whose name shall be forever unknown. Coffil said the dance was administered and I.D.s were checked by the Wandlyn Motel who hosted the convention.

Right to choose argument on abortion "misleading"

During the recent debate on abortion held in the SUB, the repeated statement was made—"It is simply a matter of personal choice." I find this misleading because it gives the impression that we can make the choice to have or not to have a human being after conception.

I would consider myself somewhat arrogant if I really thought that by my personal choice, I could, after conception create a person or create a non-person. In no other area of life is this presumption valid. It certainly will not fill my gas tank when it is empty; it will not change my tire when it is flat, it will not give me an A when I only get a D on an exam. . . In this question there is no real choice. Nor does my choice for or against change the reality. However one's responsibility in this situation, as in any other, is to make the effort to discover the reality which exists and to be faithful to that reality. If we can do this objectively then we can get down to the real choices in the question of abortion.

The fact is presented with clarity by the internationally known geneticist, from France—Professor Jerome Lejuenne. He presents the findings of the geneticists by comparing human life to a symphony recorded on tape. "When a new student hears for the first time, a symphony, let us say, the Little Night Music, by Mozart, he must listen to the whole in order to know it. But if he is a music lover, he will recognize Mozart at the first bar; and could tell the title at the second or third bar. It is the same with the human symphony [pre-recorded on our genetic tape]. The specialist can recognize it in its first accents even if a great number of various movements are required so that its general form may become evident to everyone."

His conclusion: "From molecular genetics to comparative reproduction, nature has taught us that from its very beginning the 'thing' we started with is a member of our kin. As such human life by its nature, is never a tumour, never a amoeba, fish or quadruped, it is the same human being from fecundation to death. He will develop himself, if the surrounding world is not too hostile; and the sole role of medicine is to protect the individual from accidents as much as possible during the long and dangerous road of life." [Human Love and Human Life P. 100 & P. 104].

This is the fact that we discover and must face in the abortion question. Let us not get emotionally confused by how that fact may have come about.

COMMENTARY

If we keep the above in mind we can look more objectively at what choices are really involved in the abortion question.

A)—on the part of the new human being?

He or she has no choices. Existence and life has been given to that person. Now he or she can only ask—non-verbally—for the help needed to live and develop as a person. The new human being asks basically for food and shelter, and for both to be provided in the mother's womb.

B)—on the part of the mother and father?

They have several choices. A choice to respond to the need and right of their child for food and shelter—or to deny their child food and shelter.

—a choice to put aside what they may consider convenient so that their child may live, or to sacrifice the dignity of this human being to their convenience.

—a choice, in rare situations, to make the supreme act of love; to give up my life so that our child may live; or to choose to say, "No, I will live—you will die."

—a choice to make it possible for this child to grow and assume his or her other human rights or to deny the child this growth and therefore all the rights it could come to exercise.

C)—on the part of each of us as individuals?

Will I assist in nourishing and protecting human life or in terminating it?



D)—on the part of our society.

There are many profound choices with far reaching consequences. To choose to defend the defenceless—or to choose not to defend the defenceless.

—a choice to welcome the new human being into our society, however he or she may have been brought into existence—or to choose to classify him or her as an enemy.

—a choice to use its resources [legal, economic, medical, etc.] to support and protect each new human being—or to choose to withdraw its resources from support and protection—and re-direct them to assist in an attack on the new human being.

—a choice to work at overcoming obstacles in living that the new human being may have to face—i.e. disease etc.—or to choose to remove the problem by eliminating the person.

—a choice to develop a society which protects the innocent—or to develop a society that does not protect its innocent.

a choice to make all equal before the law—or to give one half of society the freedom to decide [with her doctor at her side] what new human being will live or die?

—a choice to build a society on the principle of the right to life as our most basic right—or to build a society on the principle that my convenience is of more value than the life of another human being.

—a choice to build a society that respects the dignity and equality of women and men—or to build a society that encourages the termination of a person's life—in the womb—simply because that person is female.

There are the basic choices which are not altered by religion, belief or personal philosophy. Keeping in mind that each choice will require a price; it is important to reflect deeply and at length on that price remembering always that some choices do not require immediate payment, so appear to be free, but like any credit card, the bill comes later—for nothing in life is free.

Fr. Joe Hattie, O.M.I.
Roman Catholic Chaplain

Dalhousie an issue in Ward 2

by Paul Creelman

Despite conflicts over areas from parking to disturbances by Dal students, Alderman Ron Cromwell says that the city has no serious disputes with Dal. However, he quickly added that there were problems, and that he hoped to meet with the vice-president and bring some of these up for discussion.

"I personally don't have any problem with Dal — I feel that we can do something with the parking situation. We've been getting a lot of flak about the fraternities. I'm sure that you can understand this, because many of the flat houses are located in residential areas. The parties until 2, 3 or 4 in the morning and the goings on disturb people nearby. This doesn't happen with all of the fraternities, but we have received a lot of complaints."

"Despite the fact that the frat houses are not part of the university, they are, because

the people in the fraternities all go to the university.

President MacKay feels that problems with fraternities are beyond the power of the university to deal with:

"Despite what people may think, we can't ban the fraternities — we have no more power to control the actions of the frats with respect to their houses than the city of Halifax does."

Jim Sykes, director of the physical plant at Dal, feels that Dal is a "wolf with no teeth" in the city. (Sykes was referring to a comment made in the aldermanic debate three weeks ago that Dal was a "property wolf" in the nearby community.)

"It's fair game for every politician in the city to bite Dalhousie, but we can't bite back", stated Sykes.

"However, we've been working with the city to resolve some of the problems which have arisen. Out of the regional zoning plan, which the city

has been working with for two years, we'll emerge with a plan for 1981 that we can live with, and the neighbors can get along with. We've agreed on boundary lines on property that Dal owns or can own in the future, and also agreed to maintain a certain number of parking spaces, I think 730, to deal with parking."

Complaints about soot from the generating plant are being dealt with by the physical plant, says Sykes.

"This is a problem which is in a different category from some of the others", said Sykes.

"I'll argue for a long time about the right of Dalhousie to use city parking, just as much as anyone else, but the situation with the soot is something that we just have to solve ourselves."

Sykes states that steps are being taken to correct the problem with soot, which was due to a change in the type of fuel oil used in the plant.

Prof claims silences are significant in Dickens

by Michael McCarthy

The importance of Dickens' description of Victorian life lies not in his explicit themes but in his unconscious attitudes to society, according to Norman Feltes, assistant professor of English at York University, who spoke at the English Department last Friday.

Feltes, a Marxist-Structuralist critic, said that Dickens' vision is defined not by what he sees, but by what he doesn't see. This is illustrated, he said, when the author does not comment on an inspector shaking down the poor boy Jo, indicating that Dickens saw nothing unjust about a policeman's right to treat the lower class in such a manner.

In answer to the questioning of the validity of traditional study and criticism of literature, and even the value of literature as a separate classification at all, Feltes tries to interpret literature in the context of set Marxist political and social theories. His research has been an attempt at a concrete enterprise in interdisciplinary Victorian studies, recently centering on Dickens.

Feltes read his paper "Reading a London Particular; *Bleak House*, the City and the Ideology", and a discussion followed. The theme of *Bleak House* manifests itself in imagery and acts of vision, he maintained. The action hinges on what characters see, and what they make of what they see, with distinctions between vision, half-vision, and non-vision. There is a presence throughout of something unseen; something beyond, or on the fringes of the novel. There is a dark nature of relation-

ships not spoken about clearly, resulting from the struggle by Dickens to know what he cannot, without the full historical significance of the events of his time (the shaping forces of which are not empirically determinable).

From a modern viewpoint, with this historical distance and knowledge, Feltes finds that one can see the true



historical picture of London most clearly where Dickens' actual analysis breaks down. The tension between his ideology and the reality of the time is visible in "significant silences" in which the sociological formation of Victorian London can be seen, as it changed from a mainly

residential city to an industrial capitalist centre. The author's ideologies cause him to miss the true relations involved, which the later critic can derive from the text with a full knowledge of what the eventual sociological evolutions were. There is, then, a "visible in the invisible"; something that can be seen in Dickens' work that Dickens can't see. He attempted to portray Victorian London as an expressed totality, when it was in fact an incomplete gathering of forces (i.e. the triumph of capitalism).

The question was raised whether or not Dickens was aware of the true forces at work and the relationships in society, but omitted explicit statement of them in an attempt to delineate the stark reality through irony. Feltes opined that no one at that time could have recognized the shaping forces at work, since they had only a partial view of their historical importance, and lacked the sociological/political theories of analysis that have since been evolved.

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It's that time again...

by John Cairns

Alas! The most dreadful thing has happened. The month of December arrived in Halifax this week, and for many students that means pressing the panic button.

What! You are not nervous? Of course you are! Students always are at this time of year. I can prove it. Just read. We are going back to the *Dalhousie Gazette* of December 3, 1958, exactly twenty-two years and several days ago. Here is what was written.

"It's that time again!! The frenzy before the fall is upon

us, and the tense, haggard faces of book-laden students forecast the Horror that is to come. Latest *Gazette* surveys reveal that, per usual, nobody has overworked himself this fall, and the air of hopelessness hanging over the heads of many doesn't deny the fact.

Fiendish laughs are heard from behind the doors of faculty rooms, and professors, smiling cynically, emerge gripping their bundles of red pencils, knowing that their day is coming. Down at Shirreff Hall the Horror is all-pervading. The slightest sound of merriment,

perhaps from some poor soul enjoying her last moments, brings a tirade of threats and imprecations down on the disturber.

In the canteen IT is combated with an air of artificial hilarity — the band played or the Titanic too — and those with textbooks grip them tightly to thwart the designs of a less fortunate. Many a cry of 'Surely there's one copy left' is heard from the bookstore and many a hapless sufferer is button-holed in a corner and, as frantic eyes stare into his, is beseeched to lend a textbook for 'Just a couple of days.'

But don't be disheartened, for pass or fail, the New York ometh, and we may rise from our ashes, pockets empty and minds eager, to begin again!!

There you have it. The prospect of beginning again is to sustain you. Besides, how can a bit of exam time desperation be so bad when you also have holidays and home cooked meals to anticipate? It is just too bad that the time from the end of exams to the resurrection of classes is the fastest two weeks of the year. I agree. It isn't fair, but just try telling that to the big clockmaker in the sky.

B.C. students 'declare war'

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The B.C. Students' Federation has declared war on the provincial government for its assault on accessible education.

The federation will be asking its members to contribute to an expanded war chest to hire two more employees to combat government policies.

As delegates met at a weekend conference, tuition fee increases were announced at two more educational institutions. Students at Douglas College face a 32 per cent hike, while Simon Fraser University will be raising fees by an unknown amount.

The Douglas student society is circulating a petition opposing the hike. Society president Kevin Hallgate says he expects 75 per cent of the college's 6,500 students on nine campuses will sign the petition.

At SFU, a senate committee urges that fees be "reasonably consistent with those charged by the University of B.C.," which recently decided to raise fees 13 per cent.

But it appears the same hesitation which dogged the student campaign against the UBC hikes will eliminate any chance for successful opposition at SFU. Student society president-elect Jim Crawley says there is no student position on fees because council has not reached quorum in six months.

"I have a lot of criticism over the fact that this (student) administration has done bugger all," says Crawley, who becomes president January 1. However, he added he does not feel responsible for organizing opposition to the increase. "I don't have a plan. They don't have a (council). My hands are tied."

The 40 delegates to the B.C. students federation conference decided to proceed with an expansion plan which will bring a series of referenda to member campuses next year.


The plan would raise the current \$1 per student annual membership levy to \$3.50, a figure comparable to that charged by other provincial student organizations. About 27,000 students belong to the federation, including those at SFU and Douglas College.

"This expansion will give students the resources to fight for an accessible education system in B.C.," federation spokesperson Steve Shallhorn said. "Education is under attack and we have to mount a fight back."

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin



Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

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Coming in December

Violence against Women

by Paul Creelman

There is still a danger of assault to women on the Dal campus, according to feminist lawyer Mary Clancy.

"Basically, the security situation has not changed much on campus since I was a student," says Clancy.

"One of the major problems is a lack of awareness that the situation exists. For instance, the two main women's residences are hard to get to safely at night. To get to Shirreff Hall from the campus, most people would cut down by the football field and the tennis courts. No matter what lighting has been installed, that's a pretty deserted piece of property. The same thing for Alexandra Hall, and even in some cases for the houses where the Grad students are."

Diana Gifford, who was chairperson of the ad hoc Security Sub-committee of the Committee Concerned with Violence Against Women, says that the improvements in security at Dal are substantial, but not complete. The committee, which formed after a violent rape was reported in the Life Sciences center building last year, submitted a report to the administrations suggesting changes to help prevent a reoccurrence.

"The changes which have been made are important and substantial improvements," said Gifford.

"There is a lot that remains to be done. The committee disbanded when we felt that we had achieved our objective by setting improvements into motion. If at any time we felt that things were getting worse on campus, or if more serious incidents occurred, then we could certainly be reformed again."

Gifford says that thirteen general recommendations were made to the administration last summer, including improved exterior lighting, increasing security personnel, foot patrols by security on campus, key control, and signing into buildings at night.

Of these suggestions, sev-

eral were considered doubtful because of the limiting effect of available funds, and the most attention has been given to improvement in the exterior lighting, says Gifford.

"Increases in the security personnel, and changing of keys in the buildings were considered to be severely limited by funds. We also suggested that a uniform sign-in policy be put into effect for all the buildings at night. The administration said that this might not be too well received by certain members



of the academic community, however. Our point of view, of course, is that if people were made aware of the reasons why they had to show their ID and sign in, they wouldn't object so much."

Mary Clancy voiced the concern that many on campus still have: "Many men don't understand the fear that is constantly with women when they are in these dark and deserted sorts of areas. I think it is really unfortunate that women have to limit their

movements because of this danger."

"What we really have to do is make people aware. People will still go and study in a large deserted building like the life science building to get away from the crowds. Women have to be made aware that they're not safe all alone in a big deserted building, even in the day."

Clancy also expressed concern about the way rape victims are treated in the trial process, noting that the old saying of putting the victim on trial is still very true today.

"Many women, looking at the trial process, the grilling testimony and the stress involved, feel that the entire experience has been too much. In that case, if you don't prosecute, then the rapist is free to go out and grab someone else."

"Those that do go through the trial process are doubly scarred—first by the experience of the assault, then secondly by the trial process."

A recent case, Regina vs. Papignon, has made this problem worse, according to Clancy. Due to this new precedent, recently set, if the rapist thinks that the woman consented, then there is no conviction. This is a setback which offsets the ruling some years ago that the woman involved could not be questioned on her past sexual history.

"I'm afraid my perception of the trial process is still imprinted by a case that occurred in my first year here at Dal. It was a case that most of the first year students followed closely. The girl involved was 14 years old and had been gang-raped. The one thing they did do was keep her name out of the papers, but every day, she was required to go over what had happened to her in lurid details. I'm sure that the poor child was scarred for life, first by the event itself, and doubly so by the testimony and trial process."

Gay club faces bomb threat

TORONTO (CUP)—Meetings of the newly-organized Ryerson Gay Student Association have gone underground as a result of several bomb threats directed against them.

Group organizer Mike Balz said the gays decided they would no longer publicize their meeting places.

"Our main concern is that new members may be intimidated," says Balz. "The idea of the group was to get gays who were leary of stepping forward to do just that."

During the group's first meeting November 5, three Toronto police officers informed them that a call had been made claiming that a

bomb was planted in the student union offices.

Balz contends that "Neither of the calls have scared anyone . . . but we are worried all the media coverage will ruin our group."

Balz says the group—which is not yet officially recognized by the student union—will continue to hold their private meetings until things have calmed down.

No links have been made between the two bomb threats which interrupted the meetings.

The Gay Student Association has been concerned with the appearance of an anti-gay poster on the walls of a Ryerson building.

"We have some supporters" at Ryerson, said Mike Keller of the League Against Homosexuals, the group responsible for the poster.

Keller, who said the League has about 20 supporters at Ryerson ("most of them are students"), added that the league did not have permission from the institute to put up the posters.

Keller said that the League Against Homosexuals was formed in September as a reaction to homosexuals "getting into schools."

"We believe in staying strictly within the law," he said, adding that the league's members are in the majority "family people."

Dalhousie Student Union

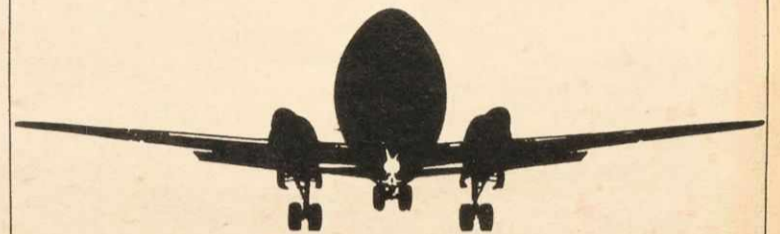
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The Computer Age: Let your fingers do the walking

by Marc Le Gras
of the McGill Daily

The basic function of computers seems simple enough: they are composed of electronic circuits capable of millions of arithmetic operations per second. These devices accomplish the incredible feat of storing, comparing, and classifying large amounts of information in the blink of an eye. The revolutionary uses of computers and their applications to our everyday lives, however, are quite astounding. It now seems that computer technology is advancing at such a rate that the consumer is often unaware of new developments or unable to absorb them.

The advent of intercomputer communication may very well reshape methods of financial transactions. At the moment, the forerunners of a futuristic electronic monetary system—electronic banking and multi-branch banking services—are gaining acceptance from an often computer-weary public. Only time will tell if one day bills will be paid with "bytes" from the home computer terminal. Such possibilities hint at what an electronic economy would mean to a nation.

Interestingly enough, newspapers have taken advantage of an industry which may one day threaten their very existence, by bringing the news into the viewer on electronic "pages." For the past few weeks the *Toronto Globe and Mail* has ceased to be flown to Montreal; instead it is now being coded and beamed using computers and a telecommunications satellite.

Perhaps one of the greatest innovations in the communications field was the development of the light pen. This tool enables both architects and engineers to draw upon a large memory of graphic elements to create technological masterpieces which may otherwise have been impossible. A light pen can superimpose the cross sections of a ship's blueprint to produce a three dimensional view from any angle. It can also calculate any parameters required, such as the best position for the vessel's pump stations, the master drawings can immediately be coded and transmitted by satellite around the world.

A project which may very well signify that computers are already knocking at the front door will be introduced in January 1981. Bell Canada will begin experiment "Vista" in which computer terminals will be provided to approximately 600 residential customers in Quebec and Ontario, most of whom, however, will be in the Toronto area.

The two-year trial will incorporate the Telidon system developed by the Canadian Department of Communications, in which a video terminal is coupled to a coding system which communicates with a main computer bank via conventional telephone lines. In the first phase of the trial, randomly chosen customers will have access to approximately 80,000 pages of information listings supplied by various organizations such as Statistics Canada, *Le Soleil* and various universities. In the final phase, subscribers will reap the benefits of interactive computing, a system in which the programmer can have two-way communications with the computer, rather than leafing through its data banks.

Communications companies are now working on the feasibility of widespread use of such information and communication systems, a development which could drastically influence everyone's life. Grocery shopping from one's living room could be a very popular feature of interactive computing.

One of the challenges in the computer industry seems to be who can build the biggest "brain," the ability to create the most

voluminous memory. Bell's wonder is called the "Bubble Memory"; it can store four times the amount of information of conventional memories with 10 times the speed.

The presence or absence of a single bubble represents a 1 or a 0 respectively in the binary code [the computer's counting system]. A magnetic field regulates the position of the bubbles. When information is needed the field is altered and the bubbles pass by a detector which strikes up 1s or 0s, voilà! Bell Telephone in the United States is already using these mighty memories for telephone recordings and it seems that great potential lies ahead in communications equipment, including word processing systems.

A recent development that nearly escaped Western scrutiny was put forward by a Soviet mathematician named Khachian. The theory involves a new method of solving "linear programming" problems in which there is a large number of variables and side conditions which require hours of computer time in order to obtain an optimum solution. For example, a factory may try to cut production costs by eliminating wasted material while varying the manufacturing methods and rescheduling production on certain items. In addition, complex economic and scientific models may be solved once the yet-to-be-named method becomes practical for computers.

Another facet of the "Computer Revolution" may one day make our present system of education look prehistoric. At this very moment Stanford is offering introductory courses in Armenian, solely taught by computers. According to a U.S. Federal Government Defence Language Institute study, students assimilate languages much better in the absence of feedback from a professor and exposure to faulty pronunciation of fellow students. Stanford has followed this study to the letter by implementing courses in which computers are the professors by virtue both of their ability to synthesize prerecorded bits of sentences into speech and the machines' talent for withholding their dismay at the atrocities being uttered.

Computers can also be very useful in the humanities. In Minnesota, where a large part of the school population has access to computers, students have learned about election by holding a statewide student vote on the computer network.

The domain which will see the most change is the home. Home-computers for entertainment, household financial planning and self-education. It seems the multitude of home applications would boggle even Jules Verne's mind.

Certainly, however, one of the greatest benefits of computers will be in helping the handicapped. The blind have been actively using computers for some time, as is shown by the increasing number of blind computer programmers. For the many cerebral palsy victims who have severe motor and communicatory impediments, recent developments in touch-activated keyboards and audio feedback equipment will now permit a new flexibility in learning and communicating.

From managing household budgets to the rapid transfer of information, computers may soon revolutionize our lives, if they have not already started to do so. Both the developments in computer technology and their applications have left a profound mark on the way society functions and evolves. When one considers how television and radio affected the world, it will be interesting to see what changes computers will afford us.

Computers may soon revolutionize our lives But watch out for crime— and personal privacy

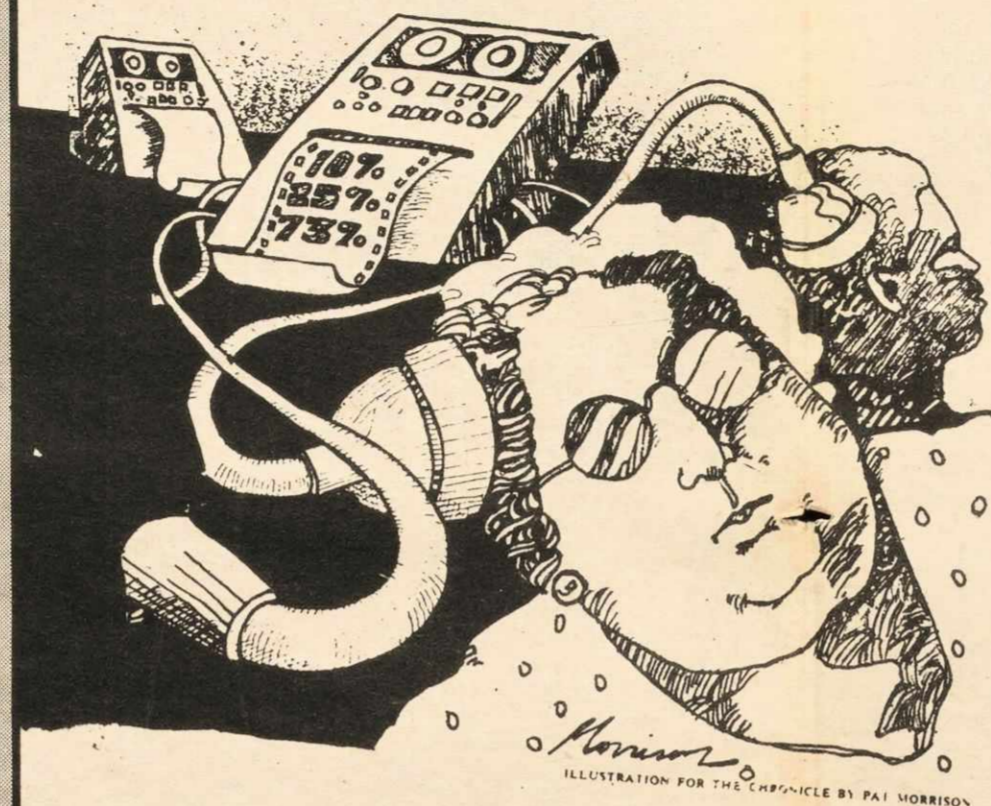


ILLUSTRATION FOR THE CHRONICLE BY PAI MORRISON

"One day, the little computer learned that in the world there existed a great many computers of sorts, great numbers of them. Some were small like himself, but some ran factories, and some ran farms. Some organized population and some analyzed all kinds of data. Many were very powerful and very wise, much more powerful and wise than the people who were so cruel to the little computer.

"And the little computer knew then that computers would always grow wiser and more powerful until someday—someday—someday—"

—Isaac Asimov



RCBB

by Julian Betts
of the McGill Daily

On October 25, 1978, Stanley Rifkin, a California-based computer consultant, gained access to secret banking codes and, posing as a bank executive, managed to have \$10.2 million transferred from Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles to a New York bank. Reputedly the largest robbery in U.S. history, the crime went undiscovered for over a week.

Last February, thieves electronically stole \$2 million from a Florida bank, and kept the funds travelling from one computer to another for several days before depositing them in a Palm Beach Bank.

In 1978, Federal MP Dan McKenzie told Parliament that "computer frauds are now expected to exceed \$300 million annually."

The list goes on. Clearly, ensuring the security of computer systems is no easy task. As an early '70s issue of *Canadian Datasystems Magazine* points out: "It is self-evident, but absolutely true, that there is no way of guaranteeing absolute security, of guaranteeing that someone who wants access to confidential data cannot with sufficient time and money do so."

Sometimes technical oversights may leave the door wide open for would-be thieves. Just before British banks began using a new coding system for interbank fund transfers, a computer analyst discovered that crooks could make undetectable transpositions in the codes, changing a \$100,999 transfer to a transfer of \$999,100.

Still, banks continue the trend toward greater computerization. A Bank of Montreal official told the *Daily* that inter-bank transactions "go through normal communications facilities, but the information is safeguarded in a number of ways. . . Over the last 10 years there has been no intrusion into the system." Despite the assurances of banks, the number of computer wire thefts that has already occurred reveals the fallibility of computer-run systems.

The problems of computer security do not restrict themselves solely to banking. Last April, students at Dalton High School in New York used their school computer and normal telephone lines to gain access to 21 Canadian computer databanks, including two run by the federal government. In the process, they destroyed information stored in the computer of the Canada Cement La Farge Company. Several weeks later, Donald Johnston, President of the Federal Treasury Board, could not assure Parliament that the government databanks involved had not contained "sensitive" materials.

These events spurred Parliamentarians to question the security of the over 1,500 federal databanks containing personal information about Canadian citizens. Opposition MPs quickly leaped on the fact that the two government databanks the New York students tried to gain entry to belonged to Bell Canada's Datapac system, which provides phone access to the computers of every major university in North America, including McGill's.

To contact a certain computer on the Datapac system, a would-be thief need only dial a phone number. He must then print in the correct code and password on his portable terminal to obtain access to a particular file. Guessing a complex code and the proper four to nine letter password may seem difficult. But computer expert Edward Glazer told the *Globe and Mail* that he could break such codes in five minutes, presumably by using automatic number sequencing devices. One enterprising University of Waterloo professor devised a method to store a person's codewords in the computer's

memory, leaving the person slightly bemused by the computer's odd behaviour, but most likely unaware that the computer had stolen his secret identifying code.

Evidently, the ability to manipulate databanks in such ways poses a threat to the privacy of citizens. Masses of data have been collected about all of us. The flow of this information between different databanks results in a person having little or no idea of who knows what about his personal life.

The *Canadian Police Information Centre*, which has computerized files on 600,000 individuals convicted of no offense, allows the *FBI* full access to its records. The *Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada* exchange credit information with 3,000 businesses in Montreal alone. Provinces sell their motor vehicle records to private auto companies. Any householder who receives junk mail can testify that his name and address has ended up in unwanted places. Hundreds of other tidbits are stored in various databanks. Income tax returns, medical files, lists of phone calls made, dates of U.S. border crossings, credit card bills, all remain in vast computer repositories.

An example of the ease with which computers exchange information occurred in Winnipeg several years ago, when a high school student incorrectly coded his Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) form, causing the computer to record that he was studying at a school in Kabul, Afghanistan. Several weeks later, when Canadians were being evacuated from Afghanistan due to the Moslem uprisings, the principal of the school received a phone call from the federal government, asking if one of the school's students was presently studying in Kabul. Apparently, the Canadian government had gained access to the SAT computer files in the US during its search for Canadians in Afghanistan.

In the last few years, opposition MPs have expressed concern about the flow of data between computers. They have worried in particular that the growing use of the social insurance number (SIN) by private firms would transform it into a national identify number, facilitating a tyrannical control over the private lives of individuals.

Indeed, one survey conducted by the *Department of Communications* revealed that 62 per cent of Canadians fear computers "will reduce us to numbers". But in a 1978 debate, Bud Cullen, then Minister of Employment and Immigration, made the telling remark that the transfer of private data between companies "would be possible using an individual's name, even if the social insurance number did not exist. I will concede that the SIN makes it easier. But if we did not have SIN, the computer could make the linkage anyhow." In other words, the SIN was only the tip of the iceberg.

Nevertheless, Parliament has passed several laws including the Canadian Human Rights Act and the Protection of Privacy Act which prevent the government from disclosing any personal information held in its files without the specific approval of the individual involved. The Freedom of Information Act, Bill C-43, will reinforce the rights of the individual as regards government files.

Many Members of Parliament view the SIN and protection of privacy issue as a tempest in a teapot as if government agencies could never possibly infringe upon the privacy of Canadians. Perhaps they have forgotten that in 1978, 32 years after the Cabinet had rescinded an order allowing the RCMP free access to income tax files, the Mounties were still

obtaining income tax information in all sorts of cases. And perhaps they have forgotten that in 1973 the RCMP, under directions from Ottawa, stole a computer tape listing the Parti Quebecois membership.

Superintendent Melvin Deschenes of the RCMP's Security Service told the *Daily* that under present laws, only the individual can obtain information on his file. As for income tax returns and SIN information, "those are protected. We need a warrant to get that."

It seems that the new legislation controls the flow of government data quite stringently. But data transfers in the private sector are much more difficult to regulate. One firm, the Retail Credit Company, states in its 1972 *Manager Manual* that "our function is primarily the making of character reports on individuals. . . Most of our information is hearsay. . . The company cooperates with federal authorities in the United States and Canada. . . (R)quests (sic) usually come from. . . RCMP and other federal departments in Canada."

According to Edward Ryan, member of the 1972 Ontario Law Reform Commission, Retail Credit has several million Canadian files, which are "never to be shown" to the individuals involved. Ryan outlines the implications of such a system: "No one can doubt that the network linking together employers, police, insurance companies, governments and the marketplace represents massive, hidden, anonymous, arbitrary power. The individual is isolated—completely alone—and absolutely vulnerable when he comes up against this system. No law protects him. No court can help him. . . Opinions once freely expressed will remain unspoken. Political views will tend to become popular and conformist. Assertion of legal rights, particularly against the government and others who are on the information network, will be able to be done only at the risk of being classified by the system as a 'troublemaker.'"

Grave implications indeed. But effective legislation can curb the problem. U.S. Congressman Koch once proposed that all agencies holding files on a person must:

- Notify the individual that such a record exists.
 - Notify the individual of all transfers of information.
 - Disclose information only with consent or when legally required. Require the agency to keep a record of all persons inspecting the files.
 - Permit the individual to inspect his records, make copies of them, and supplement them.
- (The associated Credit Bureaus of Canada already allow people free access to their own personal files.)

Such regulations would greatly diminish the potential for abuses of personal information. They would practically ensure that databanks would serve society better than they now do.

Doubtlessly, computer communications networks have much to offer society. In emergencies, they can track down badly needed medical records or rare antitoxins. They also allow a person to extend his line of credit around the world. But society must guard against the dangers which these services entail. As American Senator Sam Ervin once told a Senate hearing, "Privacy, like many other attributes of freedom, can be easiest appreciated when it no longer exists. A complacent citizenry only becomes outraged about its loss of integrity and individuality when the aggrandizement of power in government becomes excessive. By then, it may be too late."

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—Entertainment—

Social comedy first, feminism second, Hollywood last

by Frank McGinn

My Brilliant Career is not your standard, Hollywood fare. For one thing, it is an Australian film. Also, still rather rare, it is a women's film, which means one made by women and with the girl as the hero(ine).

A Margaret Fink production of an Elanor Whitcombe screenplay directed by Gillian Armstrong and starring the enchanting Judy Davis, *My Brilliant Career* has impeccable feminine credentials. Also feminist ones. It is based on a novel written in 1895 by a 16 year old girl, relating in the first person two years in the life of a rebellious, intelligent, young, female person whose circumstances were very much like her own. As the title suggests, the character is no wilter, and in fact holds a

tury novel of manners, and the exposition of character through the little scenes of domestic life is what it's all about. There are no battle scenes or even any bedroom scenes, but this is not to say that the film is without conflict and eroticism. Great themes are called upon here, principally the conflicting needs for love and personal freedom, and they are engaged with a sure hand and a delicately comic touch.

At the centre of the picture, but not without the expenditure of considerable energy on her part, is the girl with the big ideas, Sybylla Melvin. Plain of feature, which counted for a lot when looks were half a woman's worth, and mentally sharp, she is sent from her parent's drought-stricken farm in the outback to the more pro-

known not only her own mind but those of her family and acquaintances; and how to illuminate them through the description of social encounters. Her story is brought to the screen with wonderful economy and style by all the women involved, from director to production designer. Special merit, however, must be awarded to Judy Davis in the pivotal, compelling role of Sybylla. Not unsurprisingly, considering she portrays a vital, independent, not-conventionally attractive young woman, she has been compared to the young Katherine Hepburn. (Five separate times by five separate critics, surely a world record.) This seems to me to be missing the point slightly, the freshness and originality of her performance being what we respond to, but anyway it is



rather justifiably high opinion of her worth. Sybylla Melvin, for that is her name, does not see any contradiction between the fact that she is female and the fact that she will have a great, romantic career, probably in music or literature, although her Uncle J.J. (Peter Whitford) says she could go on the stage, the way she acted in the drawing room that night. In the male-dominated, tradition-oriented, rural Australian world of the 1890s, she is an anachronism and an affront. And, of course, a cultural sodbuster.

Pleasantly, this is not an oppressive or strident film. The politics are plainly there, but never at the expense of real characters. This is a 19th cen-

sporous, grazing estate of her maternal grandmother. The influence of gracious living is meant to refine her but, while she blossoms under it, her growth is not in the direction of tame. Her high style is attractive to some, however, and a taciturn, pleasant-natured young landowner (Sam Neill) begins paying serious attention to her. Their strange and wild courtship forms the main body of the film. (The accompanying picture is misleading and must be a PR trick to make it seem like a simpler move — I don't think they were ever in such a conventional, romantic pose.)

Stella Maria Sarah Miles Franklin, the 16 year old authoress, appears to have

meant as a compliment. Davis is not the only mean actor in the bunch but, in the choicest part, she creates a plucky, engaging and altogether rare screen heroine.

Ms. Franklin went on to write nine more novels, as well as serving with the Scottish Women's Hospital Unit in the Balkans during World War I and later joining with Alice Henry in Chicago to organize the Women's Trade Union League. But even before I was aware that *My Brilliant Career* was the true story of a pioneer feminist and remarkable lady, I knew it was the brightest, truest and most satisfying social comedy to hit the North American screen this year.

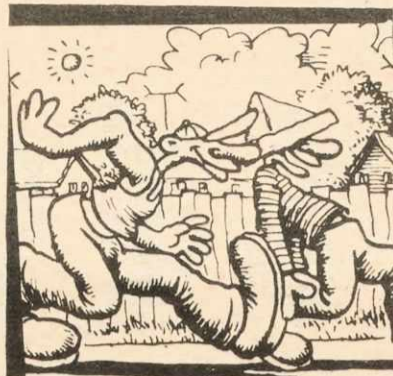
Non-stop dancing to the english beat

by Gisele Marie Baxter
Review: *The English Beat*,
"I Just Can't Stop It"
[Sire XSR 6091]

One of the best things to come out of England this year has to be the revival of ska, that infectious combination of Caribbean rhythms, soul and 1960s-style dance music. The English Beat is well on its way to becoming my favorite ska band. Although this musical form is limited, this debut has several neat little touches which make it one of the most immediately captivating records of the season—such as the crisp Jamaican-style percussion on "Hands Off... She's Mine", and the punky

rock'n'roll of "Two Swords". This could even be the party record of the year—guaranteed non-stop dancing!

The English Beat is a six-man band of terrific musicians and strong singers. Bob Sargeant gives the excellent selection of original material and covers of ska and soul classics a professional but effectively edgy production. The songs thrust you into a rough-and-ready world of gamblers and gangsters, pretty girls and men who get them only to lose them, working-class heroes and self-fish blokes. On the other side of the fence are the oppressors and the opportunists. The



English Beat can take you back to the days when rock'n'roll was still very close to rhythm'n blues, Motown was a brand new label, and the big lyrical concern could be the

attractive girl who could play an excruciating game of hard-to-get. However, these people also know that they live in a very political world, and when they acknowledge this, their lyrics can be quite sharp, even exceptional.

"Stand Down Margaret", recently a smash hit for this band in their native England, sardonically attacks that country's Conservative Prime Minister, from the point of view of someone who has probably seen his share of unemployment lines: "I see no joy/ see only sorrow/ see no chance of your bright new tomorrow/ so stand down Margaret." The music, despite the theme, is still danceable, and wonderfully effective.

One of the best things about the ska revival is that it puts the saxophone back in its proper place as a rock'n'roll instrument. Most of the songs on "I Just Can't Stop It" demonstrate this, such as the energetic cover of "Tears of a Clown" (which has a neat, quirky, almost technopop little keyboard introduction), and the strong yet wistful treatment given the remake of "Can't Get Used to Losing You".

"Best Friend" is among a number of standouts on this record. "I just found out the name of your best friend/ You've been talking about yourself again," the English

continued on p. 15

Chop Phooey!

by Michael McCarthy
Movie Review: *The Octagon*,
Paramount 1

Most discerning moviegoers will know enough to avoid this film after being told that it is a martial arts film. For those fans of the genre, *The Octagon* will likely provide only flawed entertainment.

To begin with, the hero is an American who is laid back and peaceful, with none of the verve and excitement of, say, Bruce Lee. There has been an attempt to establish a moral dilemma with regard to choosing to fight against terrorists, or stay out of other peoples lives. The attempt fails, largely due to macho posturing, and all it accomplishes is to divide the movie into a fairly slow

first half, and a battle-filled second half, in which most of the action is concentrated. The star can give the appearance of ability in the martial arts, and physically can be believed. Most of the fighting, however, suffers from such things as gunmen refusing to shoot the hand to hand combatants; groups of ten or more assailants attacking the protagonist one at a time instead of en masse; wounds losing effect after thirty seconds; and a thirty minute struggle against fifty opponents having no deleterious effect on the hero. The plot is derivative, featuring a training school for assassins, run by the hero's step-brother, and a beautiful woman who is threatened by the killers. The dialogue ranges from insane (I

just don't go for it") to blatantly cute (Girl: "That's rubbish." Guy: "Glad you recognized it.") The moral dilemma is confused, dragged out, unfitting, and unsatisfactorily solved. The acting is deplorable. But who cares about acting and dialogue in a martial arts movie? The telling defects are the lack of action in the first half, the aforementioned loss of credibility in some aspects of the fighting, and a general sluggishness and lack of attention to detail. The combat segments are not laughable, but neither are they distinctive. In general, a poor attempt to meld a socially relevant story line with an action structure, resulting in a whole that is less than the sum of its parts, which weren't such a bargain in the first place.

Downchild's Road Fever—98.7 degrees

by Chris Hartt + Young

Road Fever, Downchild's new album, can be tolerated by just about anyone, myself included. To enjoy it may be slightly more difficult. To quote my doctor: "it's a little warm, but nothing to worry

about." Road fever must be a viral attack quickly repelled by the bodies defences—it doesn't develop into anything of significance.

The record is a palate of medium blue, not too hot and not too cold. The circulation of this record is limited to the slight upbeat blues fans. The

tunes never go past the point of "Kissy Face" from the "We Deliver" album. There is no cut which has the intensity of "Got to Get my 88's Straight", but there are some real draggers. "Half Ain't Been Told" is incredibly boring, Dave Wright's version of "O Canada" is thrilling in comparison. "Half..." seems to only have half the band involved, the 'song' is but an instrumental with a slow blues beat and a piano solo overtop. There are no vocals, at least in the sections of the song I listened to (I couldn't bear it all).

I can't say much about the music in each cut in particular because it all sounds like the same, inoffensive blues. It doesn't venture into hard bop or slow drawl, but stays between. The album is not bad, but it doesn't send me out to feverishly search record stores to buy it for all my friends and relatives for Christmas.

But don't get discouraged. The album has some merit: it sounds a little constrained, and gives the impression that live it'll be a lot better than Memorex could ever do. Go see them Saturday night, we are, it's got to be best show so far this year.

Pop Music Poll 1980

by Gisèle Marie Baxter

Well, here comes the end of another year. The first installment of the 1980s is almost history, and 1981 records will soon be joining 1981 automobiles on the markets. So what was worthwhile musically in 1980? You'll find out this critic's choice early in January—and your own in February, if you fill in your ballots and return them to the *Gazette* offices, on the third floor of the Dalhousie Student Union Building, by the last week in January. Consider this an invitation to vote in the Dalhousie *Gazette* Pop Music Poll. Exercise your franchise! Anyone who reads the *Gazette* is eligible to vote. Fill in as many blanks as you care to, and try to keep your choices to one per blank—although if

you genuinely feel one category deserves a tie vote, then by all means say so!

1. **Best Album—**
2. **Best Artist or Group—**
3. **Best Female Vocalist—**
4. **Best Male Vocalist—**
5. **Best New Artist or Group (must have released a debut album in 1980)—**
6. **Best Rhythm and Blues / Reggae Artist or Group (because I consider this the most crucial sub-category of pop music)—**
7. **Best Instrumentalist (name instrument)—**
8. **Best Producer—**
9. **Best Single (must have been released as such and received radio airplay)—**
10. **Best Song (this can be a single or an album track; name the album if it is on one)—**

The Cutting Factory



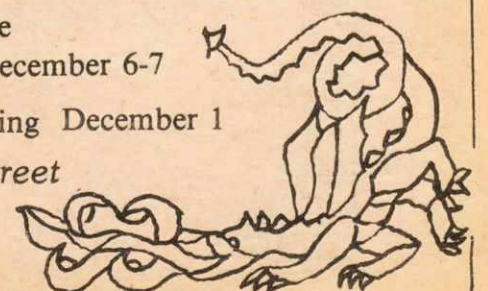
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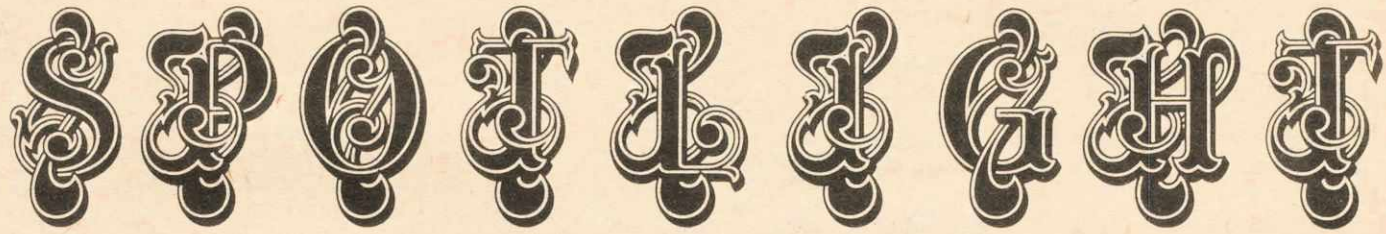
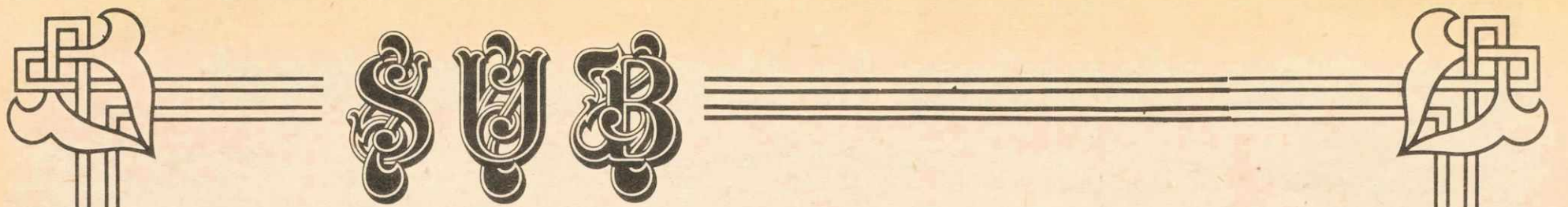
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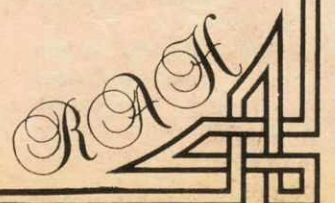


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 E L T N E B D A O R B O B A N
 R A M O N E S T H E T U G R A
 Y D A L Y Z A R C E R T S U L

H
 Seat on an elephant (6)
 L
 Shine (6)
 Tedious (8)
 Forelock (3)
 M
 Inventor of Italic type (8)
 _____ and potatoes (4)
 N
 Mogul governor (5)
 O
 Nash (5)
 P
 Pleasant with meat (6)
 Nick name for fish (5)
 Magazine (6)
 R
 Punk group (7)
 S
 Formerly Ceylon (8)
 Young cod (5)
 Following (10)
 Movie Stars (6)
 South American mammal (5)
 T
 Protruberance (6)
 Lowest Phylum of plants (11)
 U
 Vase (3)
 Say _____ or I'll hit
 you again (5)

A
 Stupid, dumb, unintelligent (7)
 Huge Canadian corporation (5)
 Shrewd or sagacious (6)
 South African groundhog (8)
 B
 Ed _____, a politician (9)
 C
 Indian tribe and language (7)
 Sour fruit (11)
 Phyllis Diller for one (9)

D
 Appearing this week (9)
 Losing basketball team (15)
 Supertramp tune (7)
 Weekend sport (15)
 Australian dog (5)
 Utensil used for scattering
 flour (7)
 Always avoid (6)
 G
 Michelin site (7)

W
 Former U.S.A. president (13)
 King's _____ (5)
 Quizword clue
 Gazette issue (14)
 Last week's answer
 To the ground

Gazette-CKDU Trivia Quiz

by Kim Rilda Van Feggelen

1. What was the last album that Simon and Garfunkel recorded together?
2. David Bowie and John Lennon co-wrote what song?
3. What heavy metal band is named after a Boris Karloff horror film?
4. The Beach Boys did backing vocals on what Chicago song?
5. What song did Arlo Guthrie sing at Woodstock about smuggling drugs?
6. What ex-rock star now produces Linda Ronstadt?
7. Who is the Son of Schmilsson?
8. Who wrote James Taylor's "You've Got a Friend"?
9. What band did Ted Nugent led to heavy metaldom?
10. Ronnie Van Zant was the lead singer of what band before his death?

11. What recording artist also wrote books entitled "Witt" and "Seventh Heaven"?
 12. Billy Idol is the lead singer of what band?
 13. C.B.G.B.'s is the N.Y. birthplace of punk rock, but what do the initials stand for?
 14. Who is the lead singer for Toronto based band Rough Trade?
 15. Who was Natalie Cole's famous father?
- Last Week's Answers
1. New York
 2. Both were engineered by Alan Parsons
 3. A
 4. Hubcaps
 5. Electric Light Orchestra
 6. Tin Tin
 7. The Poppy Family
 8. Roxy Music
 9. Japan
 10. Sweeny Todd
 11. James Taylor
 12. 1755
 13. Union City
 14. Robert Zimmerman
 15. Jackson Browne

Continued from page thirteen

Beat sings to a self-centred yet frustrated individual. Tight little guitar runs and lovely chords are arranged with the saxophone over percussion and some neat tambourine rhythms.

The lyrics on "I Just Can't Stop It" (which are not always clear), often seem more than adequate, but it is the music which should generate the most enthusiasm. This is a consistently lively and perceptive album, by a band which recognizes glorious human brightness, though it can laugh at human folly as well, in a world which often seems quite dark. At the end of the final song, "Jackpot", the English Beat offers a plea for love and unity (which is heard elsewhere on the record) and a cheerful "goodbye, everybody". However, the title of this debut is "I Just Can't Stop It". Let's hope that's true, and that the second record from the English Beat will show us still more exciting facets of a great new dance band for the 1980s.

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"When I grow up, I'm going to stay single ... and all my children are, too!"

Woman triumphant?

by Michael McCarthy

There is little to complain about in Goldie Hawn's latest film, *Private Benjamin*. On the other hand, there is not an overabundant wealth of things to laud, either. I therefore conclude that its huge popularity can be attributed to a glut of decidedly disappointing movies which makes PB's type of bland, inoffensive type of entertainment seem rapturous in comparison. Of course, one should not underrate the drawing power of Miss Hawn, who is not only one of the world's most beautiful women, but a natural comedienne and a captivating actress, with a rare combination of vulnerability and stamina which render her screen efforts affecting and convincing even when they are not fully utilized as in this movie.

The film lends itself to escapism, as one identifies with the protagonist Judy Benjamin as she is thrown from catastrophe to the army and back, emerging triumphant in the denouement. Judy is a girl who has always been looked after by men, but when her second husband dies she must make her own way. Lured into the army by false recruiting promises, she is about to give up, but a tirade (from her parents) on her inability to handle her life gives her the motivation she needs to stick it out. She becomes the

feminist's ideal, with the strength to establish her career, to fight against corrupt superiors, to stand by the man she loves, and even to leave the security of a marriage when she realizes that her partner is a lying shmuck. The picture ends with Judy striding away from the church where she has just chosen to forego matrimony in favour of a life of her own, confident and finally winning out over her problem. It is almost the equivalent of a female Rocky, only it doesn't quite have the punch of that movie (no pun intended) (well, maybe just a little intended...oh, all right, I did it on purpose).

The film definitely deals with relevant social situations. There are abundant humorous moments, such as when Judy's second husband dies as they make love on the bathroom floor ("What were his last words?", asks his aunt. "I'm coming.", answers Judy after a moment's reflection), Judy's naivety in the army, and her stumbling into capturing an enemy unit during war games. Miss Hawn's portrayal is touching and realistic, as she depicts the emotional battles her character goes through to establish her own identity, separate from her parents, friends, and husbands, and she is constantly bringing a

smile to our lips, thereby never letting the film get maudlin or too remote.

The role is too trite, however, and is too extreme in both the weak and strong personas of Judy. Miss Hawn's character fills the screen too much, and does not offer the depth or vigour to sustain the exposure. None of the supporting cast stand out either way. The plot seems rather contrived (i.e. not many 28-year-old women have been divorced, widowed, and almost married again; too many things seem to happen to Goldie in particular in the army). The army is portrayed as something akin to a summer camp where tricks are constantly played (Goldie's group put blue dye in their captain's shower) and is not always depicted in a believable manner. Many of the male-female oppositions are cliches. Also, it is doubtful that leaving the church in your wedding gown, jobless, over 30, and alone is really as triumphant a situation as the movie would have us think (although the point is taken that presumably the heroine is strong enough to survive).

This movie will provide a passable 90-minutes of entertainment which won't leave you wishing you had spent your money more wisely. However, it is not likely to find a lasting place in your memory.

One good urn deserves another

by Michael McCarthy

Pasolini's interpretation of *Medea* is an exacting film that will not be to all tastes, but will be rewarding to the viewer with the patience and receptiveness to give himself up to the atmosphere generated by the movie. This 1970 Italian/German/French collaboration is far removed from the British/American tradition of performance. It eschews the exploitation of action, of romantic plots, and of centering on one "star" player, and instead adopts a stylized, ascetic tone intended to create a mood through the cumulative effects of all the separate components of the film. There is a drastic reduction in dialogue, and an accompanying increase in the detailed presentation of movements, of ritual, of visual representations of emotions and compelling forces. There is a strong attempt to recreate the milieu of ancient Greece, where the story was first told, and to present the tale in the form that the Greeks may well have seen it.

This includes the assumption that the characters are already established to the audience, that the inevitability of fate is accepted, and that scrupulous following of ritual and stylized actions are necessary to demonstrate the relationships and motivating factors. One must believe in the heroic ideal, and in the disaster that accompanies offending the Gods. One must see the story not only as a fantastic tale, but as myth that had deep spiritual, or at least, moral consequences for those steeped in the tradition from which it sprung.

The plot concerns the hero Jason, who sails from his homeland to win the Golden Fleece (a symbol of power and continuity) and thereby a kingdom. He is helped by the foreign priestess Medea (passionately played by Maria

Callas), who forsakes her people and her God to return with Jason. Fate decrees that Jason grows enamoured of another, and Medea, alone physically and spiritually, is banished. She exacts a grisly revenge, killing her (and Jason's) sons. The ruthlessness of the two lovers result in their falling from their heights of triumph to the depths of despair, in the true tragic vein.

The rocky and barren, yet beautiful landscapes are beautifully photographed. Authentic, colourful costuming is used, and religious rites and sacrifices are portrayed in a manner that not only is interesting from a historical viewpoint, but gives an aura of mysticism that allows one a glimpse of the belief that underlies the strange, exotic actions. The acting is powerful in its own, silent and representational way, and the whole movie forms a cohesive vista of the culture of the ancient Greeks. The mien of the characters, their dress, actions, and the tools and transportation they use are much more believable and realistic than the Hollywood "epics" generally made concerning this era.

Unfortunately, the long silences in which the viewer must follow enigmatic and frequently unclear events on the screen with no explanation, would tend to leave those too used to passively receiving clear stereotyped characters and situations of the ilk predominant in North American performances, uninterested and/or confused. Probably some previous exposure to the Greek tradition is necessary to appreciate the film and its form of communication. The uninitiated quite possibly would, unfortunately, miss the panorama of heroic Greece and the forces eminent in its culture that this movie provides.

Cryptoquote

By Chris Young

DM ZMFLV D PZCL LGQSZDHLT BHL ZHJSL BM Z KNLRFDBH, QLBQSL ZVLNHZESL FB MDHT FPL BFPLV FPVLL, D YDSS HBF VLQLZF XPZF D PZCL RZDT.

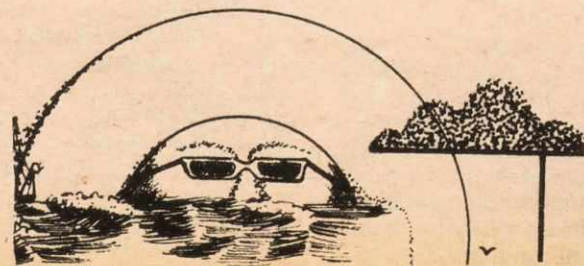
ABHMNADNR

Last week's answer

If it's under a million, it's money; if it's over a million, it's fiscal; and if it's over a billion, it's a deficit.

Wall Street Journal

Remember, entries
to the
Gazette-N.S. Scotia
Poetry Contest
close December 10



Sports

Grapplers gain five gold: place second

by Andrew Sinclair

The Dalhousie wrestling team, led by gold medalists Greg Wilson, Peter Coulthard, and Mark Baccardax, amassed 35-1/2 points over the weekend to place second behind the winning Acadia team in the Dalhousie Wrestling Extravaganza.

Acadia established itself as the team to beat on the first day of the two day meet, as it won three golds and accumulated 26 points in the take down tournament Saturday afternoon. Dal went into Sunday's freestyle competition held with St. F.X. for second place with 15-1/2 points, half a point ahead of Mount Allison, but three golds and a silver on Sunday brought their total to 33-1/2, eight points ahead of the third place Antigonish squad. Acadia finished with 50 points.

Head Coach Greg Wilson, winner of the 175 pound class in both the take down and freestyle competitions, was pleased with his team's effort. "We made a few mistakes on Saturday," he said, "but experience, coupled with the help of the clinician, rectified the problems and allowed us

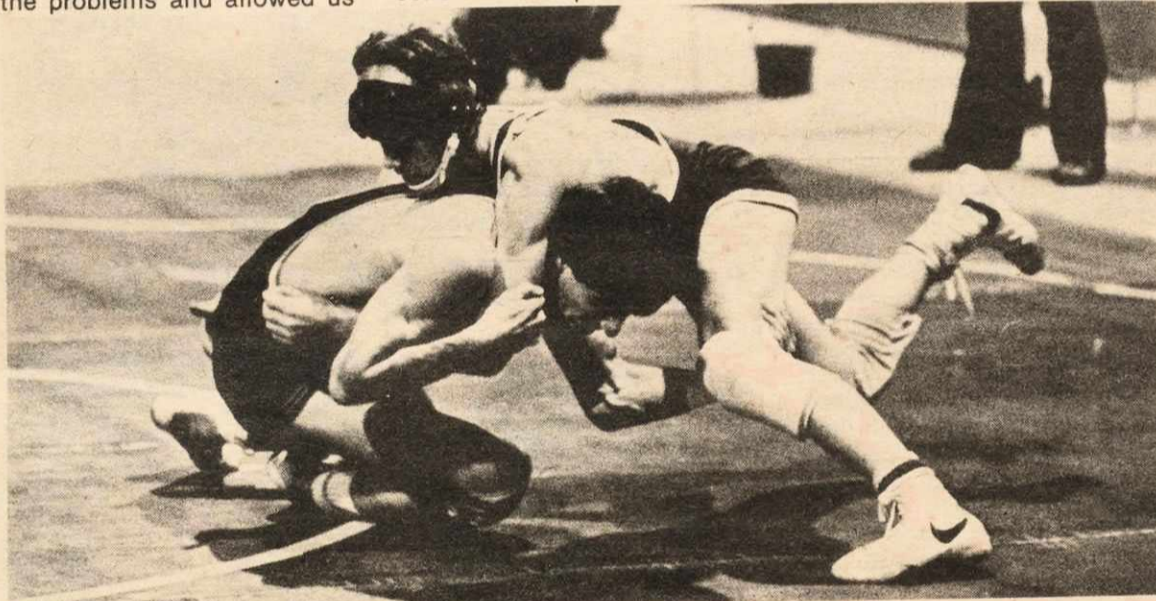
to win decisively." Wilson also said that he was expecting a very good season for the team and predicted a minimum of three Dalhousie entrants in the C.I.A.U. championships.

Mark Baccarax, who placed third in his class on Saturday, but came back to win the freestyle competition on Sunday, agreed that the break was helpful. "On Saturday they were giving me trouble with their counters, so this morning (Sunday) I worked on my defenses and was able to cope with them." Dal's third gold medalist, Peter Coulthard, was undefeated in the tournament, but said that he was "lucky that I got my weight down so that I could fight in my normal class." Even so, he said, he experienced some very tough fights from some of the lighter wrestlers in his class.

Also wrestling for Dal were Blaise Landry, Tim Matheson, Mike Messiman, Frank Vassalos, and Richard Guest. Landry placed third in the 130 pound class in the take down tournament, but was knocked out of competition by team mate Coulthard on Sunday. Matheson, who finished second in the 164 pound class on

Saturday, grabbed the silver again on Sunday by pinning Marcel Begin of LaPocatiere, Quebec, in the final seconds of one of the most exciting matches of the weekend. Neither Vassalo nor Guest fought in the freestyle competition. Vassal received a head butt in his first match on Saturday, and the resulting cut required stitches. He returned to take third place in the take down event, but was unable to wrestle the next day. Guest, eliminated in two straight matches on Saturday, did not show up for the freestyle competition.

Other winners were from Acadia, Tim Murphy, Joe Fleming, Dennis Mahoney, and Mike Brady, from St. F.X., Joe Green and Jim Yip, from Mount Allison, John Mascherim and C. Parker, from Memorial, Derek Locke and Alain Clarke, and from LaPocatiere, Mario Leveck. Locke, who won the 138 pound take down title and the 155 pound freestyle championship, was named the outstanding wrestler of the meet. The High school title was won by the Resource Centre for the Hearing Handicapped.



A Dal wrestler in trouble at the Dalhousie Wrestling Extravaganza.

Bronson's last word

Flag Football fans have probably read of Smith House's victory over Phi Delta Theta in a game which took three and one half hours to complete. This was a semi-final match-up and earned the Smith team a position in the championship game against the Bronson House Buccaneers. With all the attention given to Phi Del and Smith, the Bronson win over the latter team seems to have gone unnoticed.

Admittedly, the Smith-Phi Del game was a marathon session worthy of note. However, it is not one which should have been reserved for the championship game since that match-up was far superior. After all, a game between SMU and Ottawa might be close and exciting, but regard-

less of the outcome, either team would get blown away by a team the calibre of say the Edmonton Eskimos. This was the case with Smith House when they met the awesome Bronson Bucks in the championship final. The Bronson defense shut down the Smith advancements, robbing the "Crimson Tide" of even a single point during the game. Bronson quarterback Mike Brooker connected with receivers Paul McIntyre and Mark Surette for countless yardage, leaving a very confused Smith defense running in circles. Bronson's running plays featured Ed Corbett and Dave Talbett, substituting for the previously injured Khaled Islam.

A key passing play which had been developed by Bron-

son prior to the November 16 game saw Mike Brooker hit Mark Surette with a short pass and Surette hit his way in for the major score. "Sure we only won by a touchdown," says team co-captain Andrew Grose, "but we've proven our ability to beat the Smith squad in regular season and didn't see the need to run up a score!"

Bronson finished the football season undefeated in league play, although the team did give up a win to the U.P.E.I. champions in Charlottetown exhibition play last October. "We've reorganized our team since that game," explains Grose, "and I feel that the Bronson team which defeated Smith could walk all over U.P.E.I. given a second chance."

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Basketball

First home games bring good and bad news

by Ken Fogarty

Tuesday night at Dalplex resulted in good news and bad news. Which do you want to hear first? Let's try the bad news.

The loud speaker utters the words "Lambert for two"; three people applauded. St. F.X. breaks quickly back down court and scores two points; two people applaud. Dal takes the ball back down the court but misses its chance to score and St. F.X. turns the play around and scores again; four people applaud. Dal gets the ball again but have their offence broken up again by St. F.X. who go back down court to score again; six people applaud. Dalhousie finally gets

its offense working and scores two points; we're back to two people applauding again.

That was the state of mind of the crowd at the Dal vs St. F.X. mens' basketball game, after the boredom set in; which was about twenty minutes after the game started. The Tigers did more than hold their own for those first twenty minutes. They led the X-Men by five points at the beginning but found little problem in reverting to the Tigers that we have come to know. They quickly fell to the superior offense of the X-Men and the under-the-basket magic of Mark Brodie, who led the scoring for St. F.X., with thirty-two points. That was when the crowd started to do what they had come to do;

their homework, their knitting, or curl up with a good book. The most exciting part of the evening was when the Dalhousie Modern Dance Club came on the floor at half-time to give a performance. The exhibition was interesting, but the best part was when two of the women got their equipment tangled and tried to untangle it as the rest of them went on with the show. There they were, in the middle of a performance, with hundreds of eyes watching them as they tried to untangle two ribbons. Everything was anticlimactic after that.

One of Dal's biggest problems was breaking the full-court press. St. F.X. kept trapping Dalhousie guards behind the half-court line, putting

pressure on Dal to get the ball over half in ten seconds. Many times Dal would panic and throw an errant pass and the X-Men would take possession of the ball.

When Dal takes to the home court again it will be more than a month from now, and until then, they don't have many games, so hopefully the Tigers can work on their weak spots before they take on Acadia here at Dalplex on January 13, 1981.

Now for the good news. Dalhousie took their revenge on St. F.X. before they were even dealt a loss at the hands of the X-Men. The Dalhousie Women's basketball team took the floor before the men and defeated the St. F.X. X-wettes easily, 82-43. The game

had to be looked upon as an additional boost in spirit for Dal. Even for the Modern Dance Club, whose display went unhindered during the intermission of the Women's Game.

Jill Tasker was the star for the Dal women, scoring thirty-six points. Carol Rosenthal followed with thirteen. If you were to add Tasker's and Rosenthal's points, you would get forty-nine. The score for Tuesday night's game, if just Tasker and Rosenthal took the floor for Dal, would have been 49-43 for the Tigers. There's a thought! How about putting just these two women on the floor for Dal. We would still win, but the games would be much closer and interesting. Well, it's just a thought.

Hockey Tigers drop another pair

by Sandy Smith

The hockey Tigers continue to sputter and wheeze in their attempts to get back on the winning track. Last week their record dropped to two wins and six losses following an 8-5 loss to Saint Mary's last Wednesday at the Forum and a 6-2 defeat at the hands of the Acadia Axemen in Wolfville last Saturday night.

Although the Tigers have a 2-6 record, coach Peter Esdale says 'Our record could just as easily be 5-3 or 4-4. We just haven't been able to put sixty minutes together.

'We've been letting guys free-wheel and it's costing us. We're giving away too many turnovers in our own end.'

Turnovers and an inability to make good on their scoring chances combined with the absence of a sixty minute effort were, again, the causes of defeat for the Tigers Saturday in Wolfville.

Gary Ryan scored his first two goals of the year for the Tigers in Saturday's game.

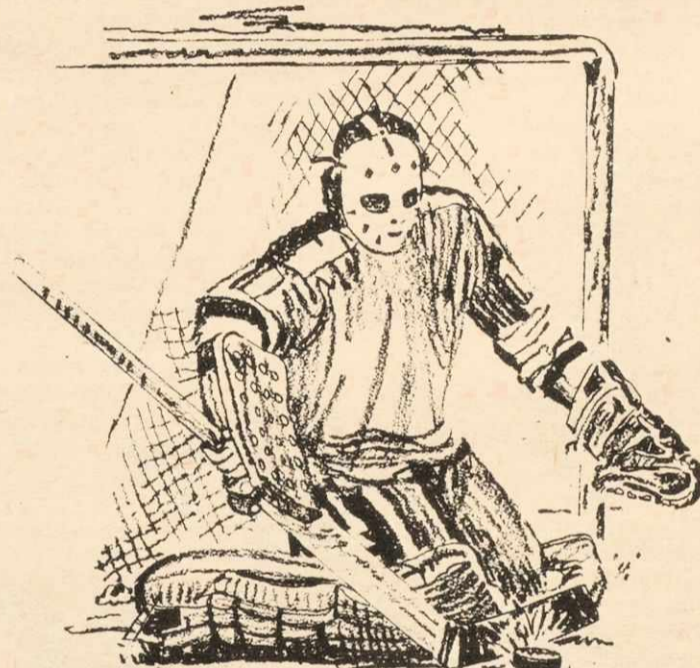
In last Wednesday's 8-5 loss to the Huskies, the Tigers once again fell victim to bad luck and over generosity

around their own net.

With the score tied at four after two periods, Tiger supporters watched with dismay as Steve Axeford of the Huskies demonstrated deadly accuracy banking a centering pass off a Dalhousie defenceman's skate into the Tigers' goal for the third of his five goals on the night. A little more than a minute and a half later, Darren Pickrem put away a loose puck in a goalmouth scramble after Tiger goalkeeper Ken Book could not keep the puck covered. Book also failed to keep the puck covered on the Huskies' third goal; in fairness, however, most present, save Tom McDonell (who scored the goal) and the referee, seemed to think that the puck had been covered long enough to warrant a stoppage in play. Two more Steve Axeford goals, both back hands, finished Dalhousie's hopes for the night.

Rick McCallum excelled for the Tigers putting two shots behind all-Canada Mark Locken. One was a pretty breakaway goal, the other an expeditious slap-shot corner. (See last week's Gazette for a picture) Kevin Zimmell, Adrian Facca, and Brian Gualazzi each scored once in Wednesday's game.

Esdale reports that the Tigers will be working on a change in their forechecking system for Saturday's game with the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles. In an effort to 'tighten up,' the Tigers will abandon their system of sending two men deep into the other team's end to pressure the defence. Instead, they will send one man in with the wingers picking up their men immediately. You can all find out how successful the new system will be Saturday at 7 p.m. The game is once again at the Forum.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



ANNA PENDERGAST — women's basketball — the Kensington, P.E.I. native was selected a tournament all-star as the Tigers won the University of Western Ontario Tournament. She scored 54 points in three games in addition to landing Dalhousie to its first AUSA win of the year with 28 points against Acadia. She also scored 22 in an exhibition win over York. Anna is a third year physical education student, who was named a CIAU tournament All-Star last year.



GREG WILSON — wrestling — the Ottawa native is in his fifth year of wrestling for Dalhousie and in his second year as coach. A past silver medalist at the CIAU's, Wilson has won the AUSA championship at 167 lbs. four times and has been a five time Atlantic Provinces titleholder.

Last weekend, Wilson led the Tigers to their best finish in almost three years as they finished second in Dalhousie Wrestling Extravaganza. Wilson won in the take down and freestyle competition.

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Men win easily, women make encouraging discovery

by Sandy Smith

The Dalhousie men's volleyball team defeated the UNB Rebels in straight matches rather convincingly this past weekend at Dalplex. Friday the men bested the visitors by a 15-6, 15-6, 15-8 score, and Saturday the Tigers won 15-7, 18-16, 15-4.

Friday's game was the first home game of the year for the Tigers (their only home performance before the New Year) and they were greeted by a surprisingly large and enthusiastic crowd. Many local junior and senior high school students were attending the game on free passes, but they and most of the rest of the crowd soon began to take more interest in the many door prizes being offered than in the game. The Tigers seemed to be able to score points or get service back virtually at will, making for a somewhat less than exciting match for the fans. As Saturday's offensive player of the game and team captain Jan Prsala noted, "We expected a much tougher game. We knew they'd just had a four hour van ride, but they're supposed to be the next toughest team. They've already beaten Moncton who we beat in last year's final, so we were a bit surprised when we blew them out."

Bernie Derible's thirteen kills in Friday's match earned him the offensive player of the game award and last year's captain, Phil Perrin, was selected Dal's top defensive player.

The crowd was much smaller for Saturday's match, probably, as coach Al Scott noted, because Friday's match was not that close.

The Rebels threatened to beat the Tigers on only one occasion over the two matches, and that was in game two of Saturday's match. The Tigers play had become rather lakadassical, or as Prsala put it, "We weren't hot after getting the balls," and so the Rebels began to click on offense. Their kills began to land on the Tigers' side of the net and the Rebels found themselves serving for game point twice at 15-14. Prsala said that "the

sudden onset of pressure to win...put on even more pressure." The Tigers, however, were able to handle the pressure well and took the game.

The UNB squad was visibly disappointed after coming so close to winning game two, and the result of game three seemed a foregone conclusion. Dal played with its greatest intensity in the third game, seeming to expect another tough game that never came. Roddy Walsh, an outstanding freshman, was named Saturday's defensive player of the game.

While the men had a fairly easy time of things this weekend with UNB, the women's team won one match Saturday and lost one Sunday in somewhat of a learning experience against Memorial in St. John's.

Coach Lois MacGregor explains, "It was really good for the team to realize that they could beat Montreal. People had been saying that there was no way they could because Memorial had three senior national team members and two junior national team members; but I've been telling them all along they're the better team."

MacGregor cited the Tigers touch play in the first game Saturday as the key to their 16-14, 15-0, 9-15, 15-9 win. MacGregor describes the scene: "They had us at game serve, 14-13, eleven times. There were a couple of hundred fans there...and the noise was like a hockey game." And so, after eleven tries by Memorial and eleven tries by Dalhousie, the Tigers eventually got the points they needed and were on their way to taking the match.

After Sunday's 15-3, 15-12, 11-15, 15-12 loss MacGregor said "We just didn't get going." The women faced a situation similar to that they encountered in Saturday's first game. Memorial led 13-0 in the second game only to have the Dal women bring the score to 13-12. Had the Tigers won that game MacGregor was sure they would have won the match.

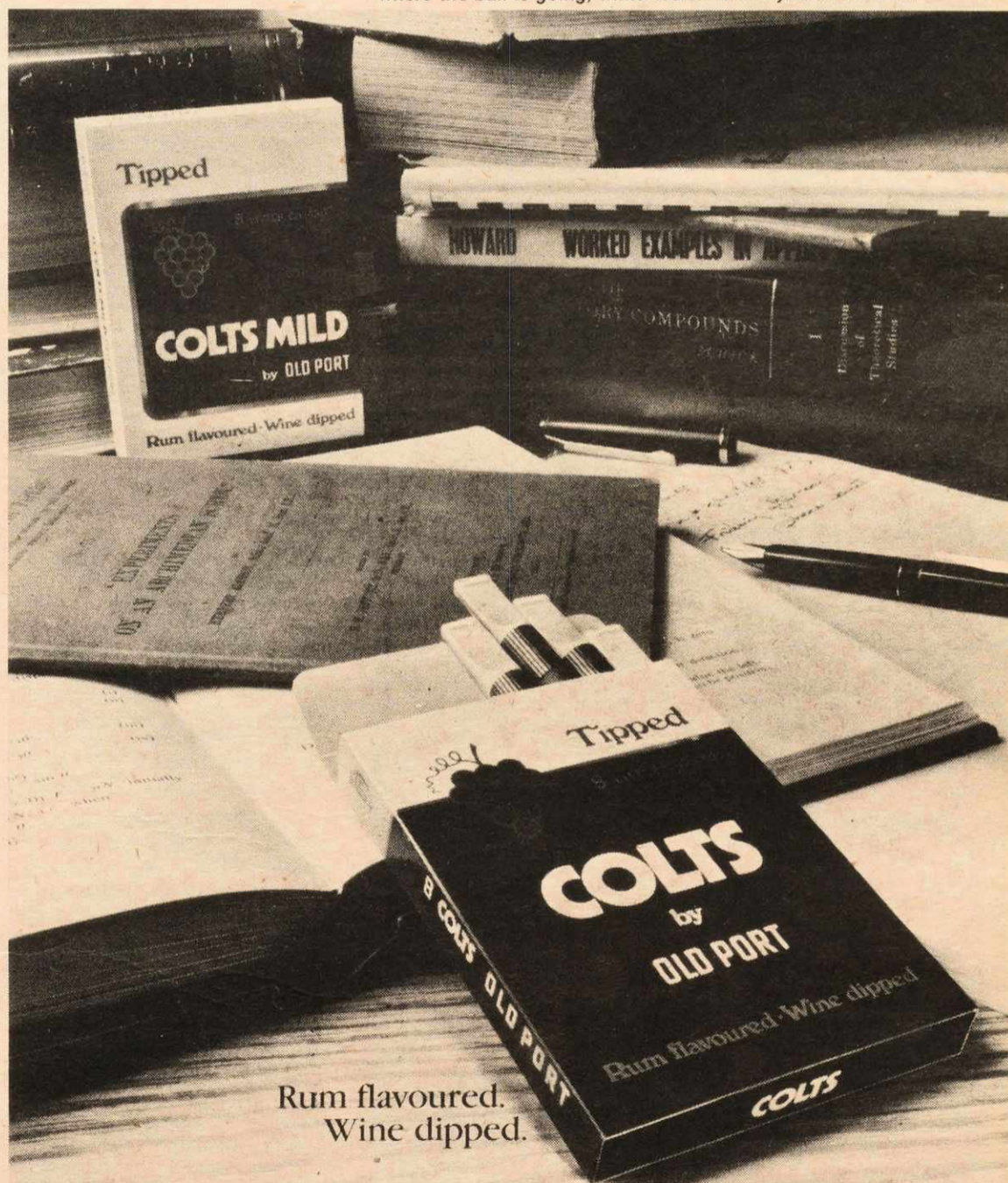
Karen Fraser was again the outstanding Tiger for the weekend scoring 27 kills and five blocking points. Brenda Turner, a strong first year player, was Dal's superior defensive player with eleven blocking points. Karin Maessen was worthy of mention, too; she scored 26 serving points including six ace serves.

Both the men's and women's Tigers are entered in the Universite de Moncton's tournament this Friday and Saturday. Following this weekend, the men will be playing in four other tournaments, the last one being their next home appearance, the second annual Dalhousie Invitational Volleyball Classic. The women, during the same period of time, play only once. That match is scheduled for early January in Moncton. Their next home appearance will be the 'Classic' as well. The 'Classic' is taking place on the weekend of the 23rd of January.



JAMIE FRASER AND ROD WALSH SEEM A BIT CONFUSED AS TO WHO SHOULD KEEP THEIR EYE ON THE BALL. FRASER, MAKING THE BUMP, CONCENTRATES ON WHERE THE BALL IS GOING, WHILE WALSH IS ALL EYES ON THE BALL.

JENSEN/DAL PHOTO



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

Engineers win 'Toilet Bowl'

by Bernie Petolas

Last Saturday, St. Mary's stadium was the location of the fifth annual "toilet bowl". This football game is played annually between the engineering societies of Dalhousie and St. Mary's universities. This year, on a field made up mostly of water with some mud underneath, the Dal engineers battled to a strong 20-0 victory over their St. Mary's counterparts. Behind the precision passing of quarterback Dave Haley and the strong running of halfback Gord Tynes, the Dal engineers scored two touchdowns and

one two-point convert in the first half. In the last few minutes of the game, Haley intercepted a St. Mary's pass and ran it back for a touchdown to put the game away for Dal.

The Dalhousie defence was very strong, limiting St. Mary's to only two first downs the whole game. In consolation games played that day, Acadia engineers defeated St. Mary's 7-0 and Dal beat Acadia in the last game 6-0. Congratulations to all engineers who had the spirit to come and play football on a day like last Saturday!

Intramurals

Please Check Dial-A-Rec for last minute changes.

Friday, Dec. 5th
Ice Hockey, S.M.U.
 7:00 a.m. — Law B vs Med B

Saturday, Dec. 6th
Co-Ed Broomball
 7:45 p.m. — Physch vs Pharmacy
 8:45 p.m. — Med B vs Ocean
 9:45 p.m. — Dent 2 vs Physio
 10:45 p.m. — Biol vs Med C

Co-Ed Bowling
 10:00 a.m. — Pharm II vs Dent I
 10:00 a.m. — Sher/Bron vs Dent II

Men's Squash Singles
 Cancelled

Women's Racquetball
 9:00 a.m. — Dal Courts

Sunday, Dec. 7th
Co-Ed Basketball
 1:00 p.m. — Com A vs Smith/Sher A
 2:00 p.m. — Hend/Sher B vs Med B
 3:00 p.m. — Dent B vs Physio B

Mixed Doubles Badminton
 Cancelled

Women's Basketball
 10:00 a.m. — Biol B vs M.B.A.
 11:00 a.m. — Dent A vs Med
 12:00 a.m. — Physio B vs Pharm

Tuesday, Dec. 9th
Co-Ed Volleyball
 7:30 p.m. — Dent C vs Com Biol B vs Med B
 P.E. Grads vs Old Timers
 8:15 p.m. — Dent C vs Bron/Sher
 Pharm A vs P.E. Grads
 SAPHER vs Old Timers
 9:00 p.m. — Bio A vs Dent B
 Pharm B vs Engin
 9:45 p.m. — Hend/Sher vs Med A

Monday, Jan. 5th
Ice Hockey — S.M.U.
 7:00 a.m. — Gazette vs Psych

Men's Basketball
 7:30 p.m. — Pol Sci vs Geol
 8:30 p.m. — Med vs Psych B
 9:30 p.m. — Chem vs Dent B
 9:30 p.m. — Com vs Med A

Tuesday, Jan. 6th
Ice Hockey — S.M.U.
 7:30 a.m. — Geol vs Pol. Sci.

Wednesday, Jan. 7th
Women's Basketball
 7:30 p.m. — Dent A vs Sherriff
 8:30 p.m. — Physio B vs M.B.A.
 9:30 p.m. — Pharm B vs Bio

Men's Volleyball
 7:30 p.m. — Chem B vs Math
 Dent A vs Med A
 Law A vs SAPHER
 8:35 p.m. — Dent B vs Pharmokons
 Bron vs Cameron
 Hend vs Smith

Thursday, Jan. 8th
Ice Hockey — S.M.U.
 7:00 a.m. — Bron vs Smith

Women's Volleyball
 7:30 p.m. — Pharm B vs Physio B
 Sher A vs Med A
 Com A vs SAPHER
 8:15 p.m. — Dent A vs M.B.A.
 Nursing vs Bio
 SAPHER vs Med A

Co-Ed Basketball
 7:30 p.m. — Com A vs Med A
 8:30 p.m. — Med B vs Physio B
 9:30 p.m. — Hend/Sher vs Pharm B

Friday, Jan. 9th
Ice Hockey — S.M.U.
 Com A vs Law A — 7:00 a.m.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Women's Basketball
 Dent 19 - Med 17
 Sherriff 20 - Com 12
 Biol 10 - Pharm 9
 Sherriff 26 - Med 22

Men's 3 on 3 Basketball
 Pharm II - Dent 8
 Winning Team — John Fraser, Travis Toussaint, Jamie Duncanson.

Men's Basketball
 Bronson 40 - Cameron 38
 Pharmacy 77 - P.E. 56
 Phi Del 28 - Phi Kappa 36
 Engin 43 - Dent B 10
 Com B FL - Med B FW
 Com A 34 - Pharm 32
 Geology 22 - Dent A 29
 Dent B FW - Com B FL
 Law B FL - Chem FW
 Psych 42 - Biol 32
 Pol. Sci. 53 - Law 40

Co-Ed Basketball
 Physio 31 - Pharm 18
 Dent 35 - Com A 20
 Med FW - Sher/Smith FL
 Com 28 - Med A 29
 Sher/Smith FL - Sher/Bron FL
 Med B 11 - Dent B 30

Women's Volleyball
 Pharm B 2 - Nursing 0
 M.B.A. FW - Com FL
 Sherriff 0 - SAPHER 2
 Dent A 2 - Med A 0

Men's Volleyball
 Pharm B 2 - Chem 0
 Pharmakons 0 - Math 2
 Studley FL - Hend FW
 Cameron FW - Smith FL
 Med FW - Com FL
 Law 0 - SAPHER 2
 Smith FW - Studley FL
 Hend FW - Bronson FL
 SAPHER 2 - Med 1
 Com FL - Dent A FW
 Chem FW - Dent B FL
 Pharm 0 - Math 2

Ice Hockey
 Law A 2 - Dent A 2
 Hend 2 - Smith 3
 Engin 0 - Law B 7
 Gazette 2 - Com 5
 Pol. Sci. 5 - Pharm 3
 Psych FL - Law B FW

Co-Ed 3 on 3 Basketball
 Dentistry

CO-ED BROOMBALL League Standings

Division 'A'	PL	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dentistry I	3	3	0	0	9	3	1
Biology	3	2	0	1	8	1	1
Medicine 'A'	2	1	1	0	4	4	2
Medicine 'C'	2	1	1	0	4	0	1
Chemistry	3	0	2	1	2	1	1
M.B.A.	3	1	2	0	4	0	3
Bron/Sher I	2	0	2	0	0	0	0

Division 'B'	PL	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dentistry 'B'	4	4	0	0	12	11	1
Public Admin	3	1	1	1	5	1	4
Medicine 'B'	2	1	1	0	4	4	2
Physiotherapy	2	1	1	0	4	0	8
Oceanography	3	1	1	1	6	8	5
Pharmacy	1	0	1	0	1	0	3
Psychology	3	0	3	0	1	0	1

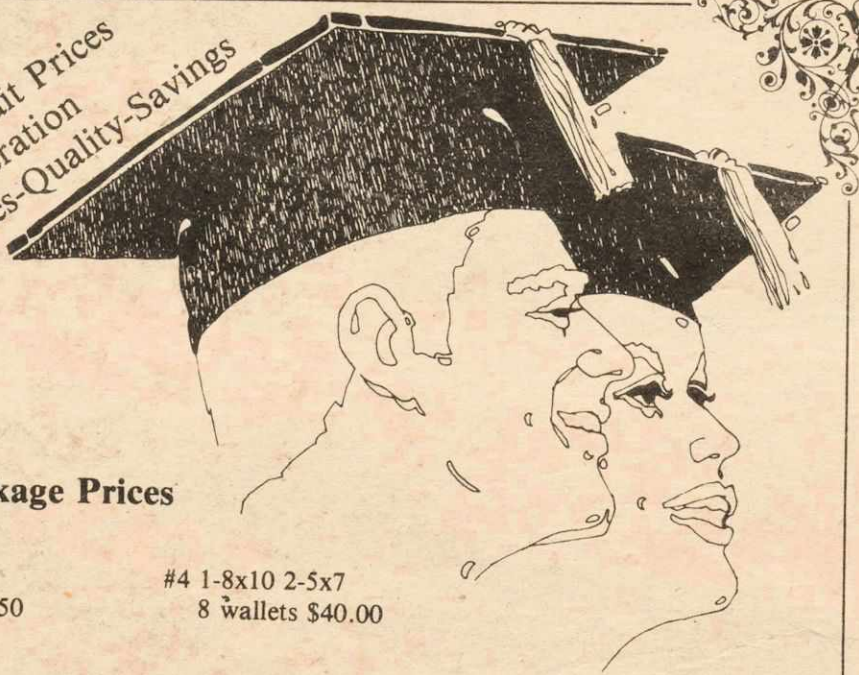
Co-Ed Volleyball
 Engin FL - Ocean FW
 Bio A 2 - Med A 0
 Pharm 2 - Hend/Sher 0
 Med B FL - Bron/Sher FW
 Com 2 - Biol B 1
 Dent C FW - Physio FI
 Dent A 0 - Old Timers 2
 SAPHER 2 - Pharm A 0
 Cam/Ard FI - Smith/Ard FL
 Bron/Sher FW - Com FL
 Biol B FW - Dent C FL
 Old Timers FW - Smith FL
 Med B 2 - Bron/Sher 0
 Dent 0 - Pharm B 2
 Engin 0 - Hend/Sher 2
 Dent B 2 - Pharm 2
 Ocean 1 - Biol 2

score bored

by Sandy Smith

Congratulations to John Evans! Eyans was named to second team of the CIAU's All-Canadian soccer this past week. Evans played his high school soccer in Sydney (where he was MVP and rookie-of-the-year) before coming here to study physical education. He was Dalhousie's leading scorer this year with five goals and was instrumental in providing leadership as well as scoring punch. He especially came into his own after captain Dave Riddell was injured. . . . Word out of Dalplex is that lifeguards will be needed for the pool after December 12. Candidates must have National Lifeguard status and be willing to work a minimum of six hours a week. Those interested should see Bev Webb at the Dalplex pool . . . Dalhousie's men's basketball Tigers' coach Doc Ryan will lead the local Budget Raiders in an exhibition game against the powerful Athletes in Action team that last year destroyed the Tigers 91-40. Admission is \$2.00 to see players like former Saint Mary's stars Ross Quakenbush and Mickey Fox and last year's outstanding player in Canada, Mike Hazzard . . . Say! I bet that Roberto Duran reaffirmed your confidence that boxing isn't a shady sport! Ole Roberto now says that he's not sure he's going to retire. Boy, that sure surprised me. I never thought that the prospect of taking home another million dollars per round would lure him back to fight one more time! Gee-whiz, I guess I just don't understand the mentality of boxers . . . Speaking of fights, the Vees had quite a game the other night. It took almost an hour for everyone to get their licks in and for the officials to hand out some of the nearly three hundred penalty minutes assessed during the night. After the fight, fans were treated to an exciting game with three players on the Binghamton bench and four on the Vees'. The action must have been great by the third period . . . Here's hoping that the International Olympic Committee gives the bid by Greece to host the 1988 summer games a good deal of consideration. The Greek proposal has a catch. Greece will host the games on the condition that it becomes the permanent site for the games. This a recommendation that many are in favour of and certainly merits heavy thought . . . Finally, a comment on the Peter Jacobs incident. As many of you are aware, Peter was cut from the men's volleyball team because of the fact that he would not cut his hair, which team coach Al Scott felt was too long. The question at hand is how far can a coach go in getting players to comply with his wishes. Will players soon be wearing school blazers and grey flannels on road trips? It must be remembered that university athletes are just that, athletes attending university. Sports are considered extra-curricular activities at university and coaches are not like those in the pros who can ask their 'employees' to do what the 'employer' wishes. With women on the women's Tigers with hair every bit as long as Jacobs', one wonders why Jacobs could not keep his hair tied back as the women do. Anyway, the question is how much control can a university coach have over his players' appearances or personal lives. At one time, there was a notion among educators that in order for students to best perform they had to wear school uniforms and keep their hair short. (Girls, of course, wore skirts — of a decent length). Well, that idea has thankfully long been abandoned at public learning institutions and it seems time that one's mode of dress or length of hair no longer be a consideration for athletes at such 'progressive' institutions.

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JACOBS
 portrait

Badford-
Sickville
DAILY
OOZE

Volume 8 1 2 crooked dimes, in town Monday, November 31, 1980

A new,
keener
sheriff
protects
Bedford



Local Sheriff Buck Owen believes that law enforcement officers should "shoot to kill". He says he is "sick of those bastard criminals getting off the hook" and the only way to prevent that is to "give it to 'em while the giving's good".

Last week Sheriff Owen was seriously reprehended for running down eighty-seven-year-old Myrtle McKee. Miss McKee, in pursuit of her cat, 10 year old Bootsie, was jaywalking. Says Owen, "All jaywalkers are fucking pinkos and should be tied to Main Street during rush hour."

by Julia Crayfish

Halifax Alderman I.M. Straight is disgusted by the recent appointment of former Miss Drag Halifax, Miss Rosetta Plum, as a lifeguard at Centennial Pool.

"It's absolutely shocking that a freak like that would be placed on a pedestal for all our youths to see," she said. Alderman Straight is an ex-bridge player who is currently suing the B.S. Ooze for sensational comments made by the paper about Straight's affair with the editor's four year old daughter.

Plum, a nineteen year old transvestite, has been in the public eye following her controversial appointment as lifeguard, and as a result of the misleading statements she made to the Ooze about the Rolling Thornehill affair while disguised as Premier Honest John.

"I haven't witnessed

such a violation of public decency since I last watched the House of Commons debates on T.V.," continued Straight. "People like that need rehabilitative training, such as baking, sewing, housecleaning or whatever it is that those kind of people are best at."

Straight has proposed that City Council reload the cannon on Citadel Hill and aim it at the pool, "in case they take their bathing suits off, or something".

Plum, on the other hand, defended his/her right to frolick as s/he pleased and invited Straight to come up and see him/her sometime, to have a taste of the wildeer side of life. The Ooze has learned she has invited him to dress up like Queen Victoria and listen to Kinks records with her.

"I'll have him rolling around like a whale in heat in no time", she boasted.

Alderman disgusted by new transvestite lifeguard

When asked to comment, Miss Plum told reporters she loved her new job. "It's much better than my old job as a cocktail waitress at the Crab Catcher", she said. She was fired from this post after she wanted time off to enter the Atlantic Tough Guy Contest.

Miss Plum reacted angrily to Alderman Straight's charges that little boys might see "this creature" in the changing room and "think that was normal".

"That's not possible", she retorted. "I always

pation of grade school orgies, murder by pantyhose strangling and other grotesque acts we hope to stir up. A delegation of angry middle Sackville housewives and the Klu Klux Kluan are also expected.



change in the girls' room. They enjoy it and I really have a good time (wink, wink). I lend them my make-up and we talk about clothes and other things."

She claims that Straight is just jealous. "All he gets to do is hang around in the showers and he can't stay there too long because I kick him out! He can't play second-fiddle to anyone, especially me!"

In response to worries by Halifax mothers that Plum may be a hermaphrodite, Ooze reporter Tom Regan today disconfirmed such rumours.

"I haven't been so sure of anything since I reached underneath the tail of an Albino deer buck."

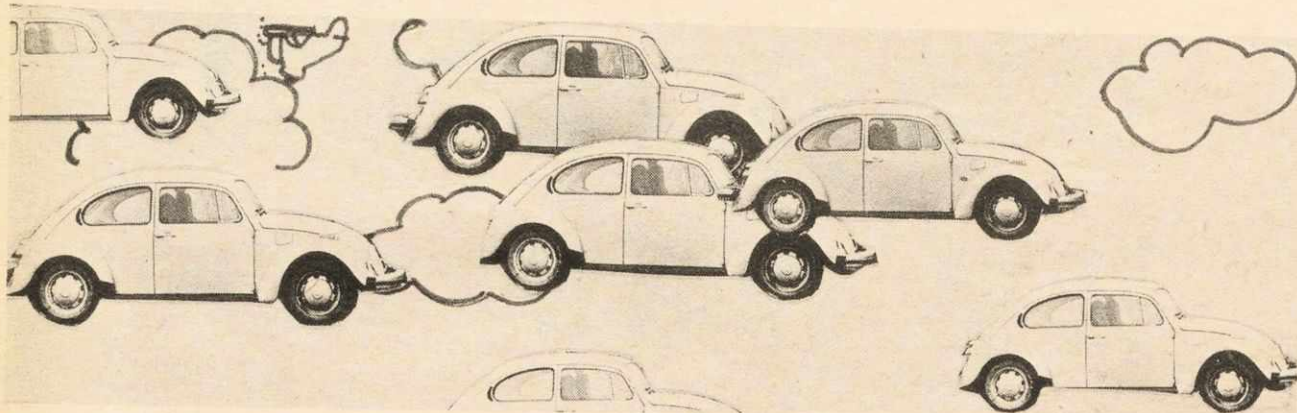
As of tomorrow an Ooze news team will be sent down to the pool in antici-

Congrats

Congratulations go out to Thom Paskowitz, PhD. Paskowitz graduated from Dalhousie with his PhD. in 1977 and has recently found employment on a small pig farm just north of Sackville.



UFO's invade Halifax



by Tom Regan

'I saw them UFO's coming', says Halifax resident Butch Renek.

'There must have been two or three hundred volkswagons at least, all moving faster than an airplane. They were flashing red and white lights and switching

their headlights from high beam to low beam whenever they wanted to see the ground.'

Another eyewitness to the invasion recounts the fear instilled by this bizarre invasion from another world.

'I saw one go right by my window', said office worker

Flora Fluufbran.

'I nearly had a nervous breakdown. It was a huge glowing orange volkswagon Bug driven by a little red woman. There were two or three other little red women in the back seat. They were bouncing up and down and pointing at the ground below.'

Flora was unable to account for the fact that Volkswagon is no longer manufacturing the Bug.

Admiral Warren Pease, commanding officer at CFB Halifax, cannot explain how several hundred flying

UFO's could invade Halifax undetected.

'We didn't detect any UFO's or flying volkswagons on our radar systems,' said Admiral Pease.

'However, the capability of communist technology should not be underestimated.'

When asked if he thought Soviet Russia was behind the invasion, the Admiral replied: 'It's obvious, isn't it?'. Pease believes that a thermonuclear bomb should be dropped on Moscow in retaliation.

Pope condemns lust

(CP) Pope John II has reaffirmed his predecessor's condemnation of modern decadence, stating that 'the pastoral virtues as stated in the Scriptures, rather than worldly gain, should be the guidelines for every true Christian.'

Vegas, an acquisition of the Inquisition, brought back to Rome by Bishop Rocha da Fella after the scouring of the Infidels of Avila.

The Holy Father, recently awarded the title of World's Best Dressed Man, reminded his congregation of "the humility of Francis, who epitomized the mendicant spirit, the sacrifice and the example all should follow".

The pope, who gave his speech from the seldom used Vatican Papal throne, an acquisition from the 3rd Crusade of Pope Avaricious XXXII, was wearing a stunning silk broadcloth encrusted with the fabled Peacock Emeralds once owned by the Shah of Persia.

Particularly striking was the coordination of triple diadem with the broadcloth, offset by the silver slippers rumored to have been stolen from the Faharam caves of Syria. Surrounding the throne were the priceless frescoes of Renatobaldi della

The Pope's words were greeted with hearty applause by 350 cardinals assembled for the 27th Vatican Council on Overpopulation and Hunger, after which all retired to the Pope's Palace for the evening repast. As of yet, there is no reaction from the pastoral community, although Bishop Oholier Thanthou of war torn Bramapundi indicated he will speak on the Pontiff's message of hope by the week's end.



Transvestit'es wardrobe condemned

by Tom Regan

Ooze etiquette specialist Emily Tree is publicly condemning the wardrobe of Halifax's newest transvestite lifeguard.

'Lifeguards in drag are definitely out this year and really in poor taste,' she said. 'It's a disgrace to Halifax. She doesn't even dress tastefully, all those scarves and, really, sunglasses! It's winter. How gross!'

Meanwhile Prince Phillip, now in the Bahamas publicly exhibiting himself, was shocked when asked about Rosetta Plum's new job but upon recovering his royal composure told us, 'I suppose my uncle would have approved.' On the

subject of Miss Plum's apparel, no comment emerged from his drooling but morally indignant mouth, but we have been assured by reliable sources that marriage has definitely been ruled out (we can always speculate, though can't we. . .).

Cat lover Maggi Cranberry, who had earlier said she would call in her friend Anita to protest against Plum's job appointment, criticized Plum's galoshes as being "boots for rainy, slushy days, outre in upper Halifax dinner and dance circles. Harrumph!'

Plum refused comment on her wardrobe design, simply turning her saggy bodice and fluttering her eyelashes.

HUNKY HUBBIE OF THE MONTH



HUNKY HUBBIE OF THE MONTH—In a new bi-monthly feature devoted to the satisfaction of every Bedford-Sackville housewife's fleshiest dreams, we are now accepting suggestions for our next Hunky Hubbie. So if you've got a hubble so hunky he makes your mouth water, your friends gulp and your goldfish gurgle, send in his picture in a provocative pose dressed in his tightest jockey briefs and be eligible for a free box of Tide cleaning detergent. "Tide gets the toughest stains out of the dirtiest jockies."

By the way ladies, this issue's Hunky Hubbie is Gerald Reggie Brombaker, a Halifax hairdresser, currently living common law with Donny Gillis in a Mount Uniacke.

Ben Wilts

Fried Chicken sales rocket

[KFC wire service]

Since the taking of 52 Iranian hostages by the Kentucky Fried Chicken empire, people have been waiting all night just so they can get some Kentucky Fried Chicken.

It all took place about a week ago, when the king of Kentucky Fried, Colonel Saunders, and his croonies flew to Iran in the great red and white plane. The kidnapping was simply executed, and was over and done with in a few hours. The colonel knocked out most of the Iranians with his cane, and ran over the rest with his wheelchair. They were quickly put into the deep freeze on the great red and white plane and flown back to North America.

People quickly dubbed it Iranian Fried Chicken, and have been clamoring for it ever since. But the Colonel won't say when the new chicken will be released. Right now, all 52 are seasoned with eleven different herbs and spices and awaiting their turn to sizzle with the rest of the chicken.

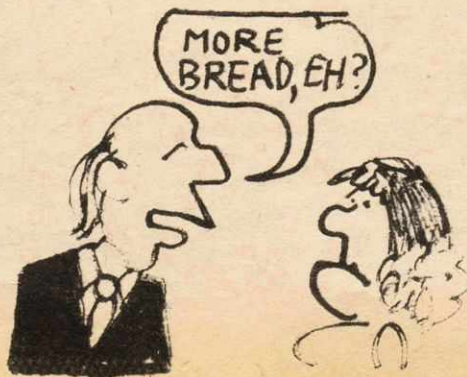
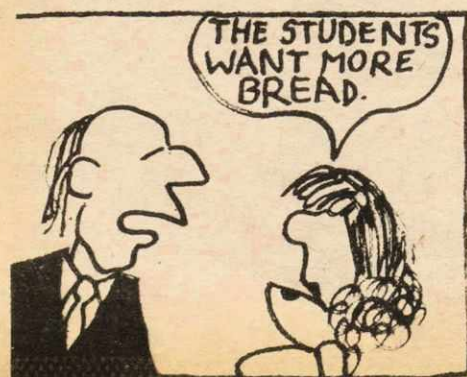
Santa caught in the act!!

by Arnold Bumsteer

Jolly old Saint Nick wasn't so jolly last Friday.

Mrs. Pottie reported to us that she was out shopping last Friday with her little boy, Billy. He wanted to see Santa Claus and tell him what he wanted for Christmas so they both went to the room that Santa was supposed to be in. Failing to notice the sign saying Santa would be back at two, Mrs. Pottie and Billy walked right in.

What they found was Saint Nick having a "jolly ol' time" with one of his helpers, a shapely young elf. Mrs. Pottie ran out disgusted, but Billy said he wanted to stay to see Santa finish strangling the elf.



Impersonator punished in ancient manner

by Tom Regan

F. Hydrant, corner of White and First, was charged in Bedford Lower Court Monday with impersonating the popular television star Mr. Bill. He was sentenced to be shackled to the ground and publically dishonored at this corner.

The punishment includes the attack of wind and weather and the urination of roving animals and humans. Judge Hands, who was

own gain is a sin beyond pounded by the other crimes committed, he said.

The defendant was also charged with leaving his post and public mischief causing damage. The damage was to the property around White Street which was soaked by water whenever Mr. Hydrant went to do a performance. Both charges were dropped when it was discovered that Mr. Hydrant could not walk. The gentle-

had been passed "The little bugger got what he deserved."

The people of Bedford must now look somewhere else for their impressions. A recent review of Mr. Hydrant's performance described his Mr. Bill as poor because he couldn't get the voice right and kept saying "Oh, Yes, Yes" instead of "Oh, Nooooooo. . .!"

Mr. Hydrant was a founding member of the Bedford Masochists Club and an all around outstanding citizen including being an avid reader of this paper. He was fond of rubber hoses and hopes to continue his activities with them during his sentence.

We hope that he will be allowed to continue to serve as a volunteer fire fighter as he has proved invaluable on several occasions. This was not, however, included in his sentence and we will have to await a further ruling on the matter by Judge Hands.

Mr. Bill impersonater after being handcuff by police sergeant Sluggo for some inexplicable reason was not taken off to police headquarters.

unavailable for comment, stated in passing sentence that Mr. Hydrant was a felon of the most heinous variety and that the life sentence was unparollable because the crime was unpardonable. To masquerade as someone else for your

man, L. Hands, who displayed Mr. Hydrant, is now being sought in relation to these charges.

The defendant was not present at his trial, but left chained at the said corner to avoid further damage. He was represented by his Lawyer, R. Hands L.L.B., who said after the sentence

Hagman uses washroom

A Bedford housewife, Mrs. David L.G. Small, told reporters today that J.R. used her washroom. "He was nice, didn't get the towels dirty or anything," said Mrs. Small.

At her news conference today Mrs. Small said that she was sworn to secrecy, but decided to tell all after her neighbor got his name in the paper after shooting an albino deer. "She was so snooty, thinking herself better than the rest of us just because her hubby got his name in the B.S. Well I guess I showed her," Mrs. Small told reporters in reference to her neighbor Mrs. I.L.O. White.

Hagman apparently came to her door on pink street asking if he could use the lou as he needed to do a number two. Mrs. Small was at first taken aback by his candidity, but upon recognizing him agreed overwhelmingly and also sug-

gested that he might like to spend the night. He declined the latter offer, but was quick to accept the profference of the lavatory.

After he finished she asked him how he was feeling and if the bullet hole had healed yet. He told her it had, and she asked him if he recognized his assailant; he said he didn't get a good look.

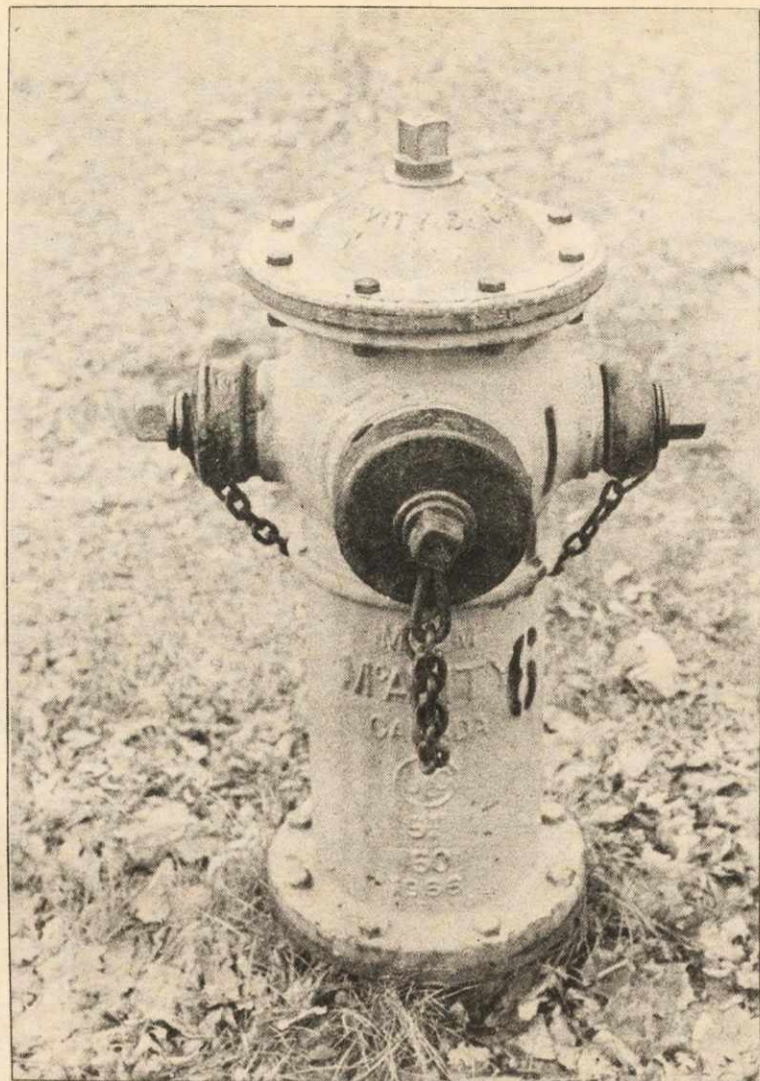
Mrs. Small had informed us that guided tours of her washroom are running three times a day, but you may not sit on the seat as she wishes to preserve the impression J.R. left behind.

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU HAD YOUR STOMACH PUMPED? CALL THE B.S. OOZE HOTLINE AT 426-7425 (I AM SICK) AND SPILL OUT ALL THE REPULSIVE DETAILS. ALSO, OUR PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT URGENTLY REQUESTS BABY PYTHONS, DEAD ANIMALS AND MALNUTRITIONED IMMIGRANTS.

Mall Hopping in Dartmouth

Put some excitement in your life, Bedford-Sackville residents, go to Dartmouth. Dartmouthians have created a new exciting game, they call it Malling.

Congratulations go out to Thom Paskowitz, PhD. Paskowitz graduated from Dalhousie with his PhD. in 1977 and has recently found employment on a small pig farm just north of Sackville.



Mr. Cornbelt falls in love

POTTESVILLE, TEENES-SEE (CP)—A torrid romance involving bird, bone and muscle is gripping this little farming town of 43.

Maxwell Bronnobranes, Mr. Cornbelt for 1980, has fallen passionately in love with a seagull who, ironically, is scorning its new-found affection.

"How do I love thee, let me count the ways", murmured Bronnobranes, found playing with his fingers in Pottesville streets yesterday. Meanwhile, the seagull (name withheld by request) looked on from on top of Joe's Barber Shop, bloated and burping occasionally from a loaf of McGavin's bread Bronnobranes had just fed it, piece by piece.

While the press had difficulty communicating with the burly, thickheaded Bronnobranes ("It's like talking to a Dino", quipped Howard Cosell), NBC conducted a long interview with the seagull who came across as very articulate, speaking on subjects ranging from U.S. foreign policy to garbage shortages on California beaches. "We need more McDonald hamburger litter and less oil slicks! Let the Russians continue their whale hunts and let us build an outhouse for every man, woman and child seagull!", urged the diminutive celeb-address was extremely ex-Congress.

On Bronnobranes' infatuation, the seagull claimed to sympathize with the deprivation of steamy weight rooms and Mr. Cornbelt's

with seagull

need for a "real woman", but questioned the possibility of any meaningful relationship forming. "Sure he's a swell guy, but so's my pet rock cairn. A man's got to be more than a place to shit and sleep on. Tell him to read 'Jonathan Livingstone Seagull' and come back and see me in a few years."

Bronnobranes, last seen pining his unrequited love over a double set of bench presses, is reported to be considering going north in search of whooping cranes.

Prince Charles exposes himself before Sackville crowd

by Tom Shogun

A local crowd got a chance to see how the next royal heir will be produced as Charles, Prince of Wales, removed his clothes before

an assembled crowd of well wishers yesterday.

"It was all in good fun", said the prince. "I decided that it was time that my future subjects got to know me personally." "Besides", he continued, "I wanted to

counter the rumours that my reason for not having married yet is that I can't perform my royal duties."

The prince's performance received mixed reviews from the crowd.

Mildred Steeves of 101



Maple Road said, "I thought it was a totally disgusting performance for a prince to put on. Besides, he doesn't even begin to measure up to his grandfather. Now there was a MAN!"

Sally Suckett of no fixed cited over the prince's public exposure. "I never knew a prince could be SO BIG! I just wanted to run down and kiss him all over!"

Spokesmen for Buckingham Palace made no comment on the incident.

Gazette editor hired by B.S. Ooze

by Jack Goff

As the editor of the Dalhousie *Gazette*, a student newspaper with Marxist-Leninist elements, he scribed stories on student unemployment, presidential candidates and soaring tuition costs. He also authored editorials on engineers, bigotry and nuclear energy.

As a journalist, Tom Regan had a menial existence. He was frustrated over a total lack of readership and as a result became horribly addicted to Golden Glow and wood cement.

But Regan's depressingly gruesome past is just that; for now he reports for this paper and has thousands of faithful readers. Gone are the days of trite stories over which nary an eyeball scanned. As a member of the B.S. Ooze, Regan, or as he is called in the newsroom,

Tom, writes scathing reports on gut issues which affect us all; namely sex, crime and violence.

His first story to splatter our front page—headlined 'Sackville Man Blows Head Off Albino Deer'—won him rave reviews and a wide following, not to mention a pass to the Waverly Gun Club. Soon to be published is Regan's brilliant piece of investigative journalism on what goes on beneath the tables at senior citizen bridge tournaments. A truly important report that is not to be missed.

To bring you an insight into Tom Regan, the writer and the man, we visited him at his flat above a massage parlour on Gottingen Street.

"It's great working for the Ooze," beamed a smiling Regan, leaning back in a swivel chair, his hands behind his head and his

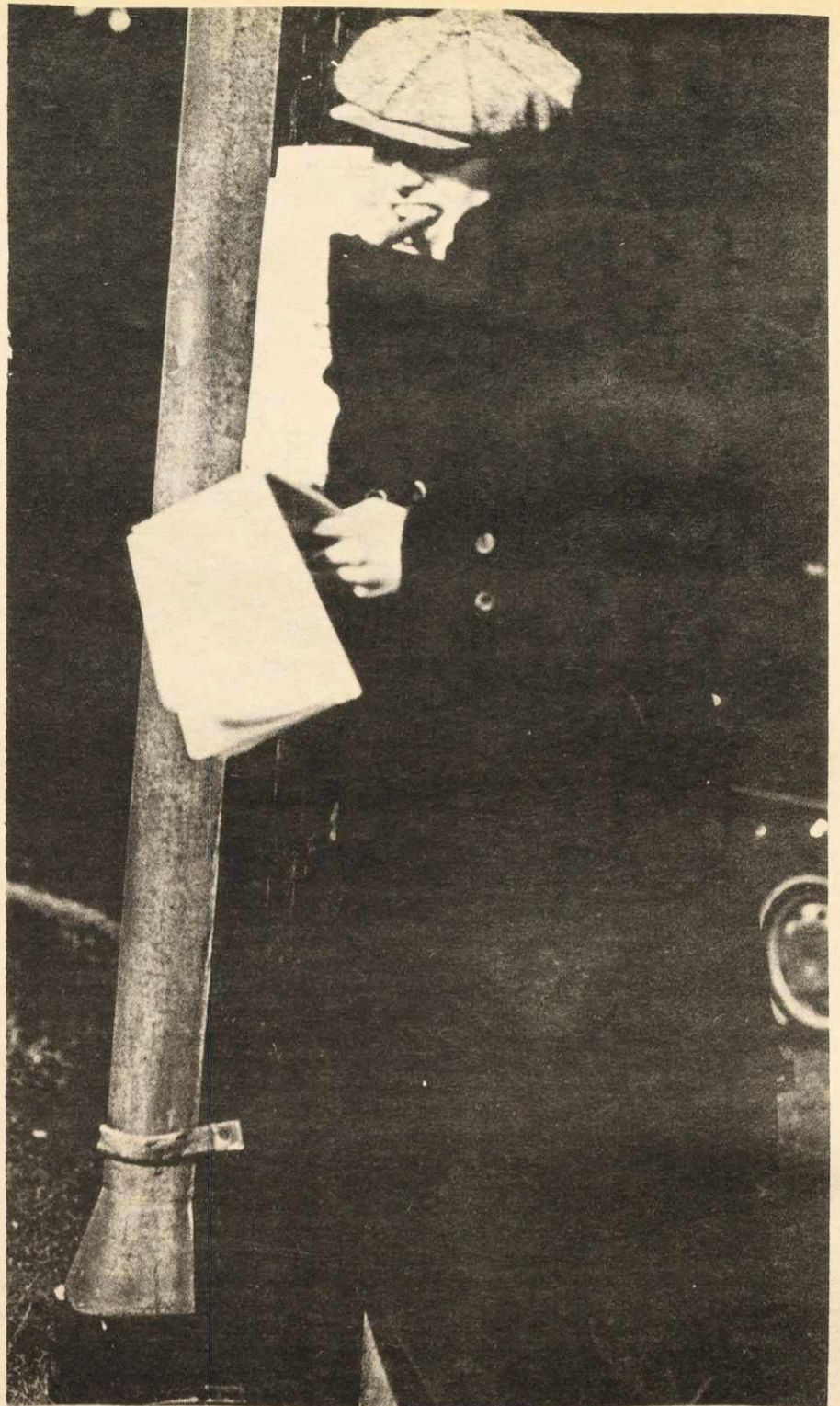
hobnailed boots propped upon a stack of Penthouse magazines. An autographed photo of Harold Robbins sits on a desk as does a picture book entitled 'The Horrors of Auschwitz'.

"When I was at the Gazette I was called, among other things, a leftist, pinko-commie, radical fag. Grossly unfair. I've never even kissed a guy before—at least not on the mouth."

Regan says the world of political journalism is not his cup of pee. "Let me tell you something," he barfed. "Someday I'm going to write that proverbial 'Great Canadian Novel'. But will current affairs garbage sell millions of copies? No sir." He pauses and sips his Bloody Mary. "This is the real world," he said with an exaggerated sweep of his arm to indicate his voluminous library of Beeline novels, his collection of poetries by famous mass-murderers, his humungous pile of National Enquirers. "This is what sells."

"Working for the Ooze will be a tremendous boost. We're colorfully sensational and sensationally colourful. Yeh." He starts to salivate and wipes his cracked lips with the back of his hand. "God, we get to use some great words; like castration, decapitation, disembowelment, orgasmic, necrophilia, and lots more."

"It sells, it sells," he says, looking affectionately at Robbins' glossy.



Lassie Come Home Replayed in Halifax

Pester, a two-year-old golden labrador, was found at dusk yesterday by a weary six-year-old searcher, near the entrance to Point Pleasant Park. He looked tired after his ordeal but was not seriously hurt.

His owner, Miss Fret Ubet, cried as the dog limped to her side. "I was so worried about him," she said, falling to her knees and hugging his quivering body close to her. "He's so friendly, I was sure that someone had lured him into a car and taken him to make horse food out of him."

The happy reunion came after almost three days of constant searching on the part of Miss Ubet and a crowd of neighbours. They were aided by intermittent helicopter patrols by the coast guard and a megaphone-armed division of the RCMP.

The intensive search began on Monday morning after Pester had already been missing overnight.

"I let him out on Sunday afternoon for his regular afternoon constitutional," said Miss Ubet, "but he didn't come home when I called him an hour later."

She said he usually just plays near the entrance to the park, chasing small children, dodging cars and chewing on joggers warm-up suits.

A mounted division of the RCMP organized the neighbourhood children into an efficient search squadron. At the search headquarters, the park was divided into sectors and two searchers were sent into each with sticks, whistles and dog biscuits.

During the rescue operation, one child drowned while searching near Black Rock beach and another was severely injured when he slipped while clammering about the Battery ruins.

Miss Ubet expressed her thanks to one and all for their courageous efforts and offered cookies and milk to the remaining searchers.

World's first brain transplant a success

by Ima Nosyreporter

The world's first successful brain transplant took place yesterday at the Victoria General Hospital, according to Dalhousie faculty member Dr. Butcher.

This unprecedented operation was undertaken as a last resort to save patient Andrew MacBurger, president of Dalhousie University.

"MacBurger was suffering from terminal Scottish dourness," said Dr. Butcher.

"It was further complicated by an advanced case of presidential paralysis and a virus infection we call the MPHEC funding syndrome. This operation was his only chance."

Once the decision to transplant had been made, however, another problem presented itself. How could a donor be found for the operation? After several unsuccessful trips to prisons and mental hospitals, the surgical team had still not

found a volunteer.

"Late the previous evening we had still not found a donor," said Dr. Butcher.

"And overnight the patient's condition worsened. Realizing that the transplant had to take place immediately, we went out and found a little girl on the street. I held out the candy and Dr. Sawitout applied the anesthetic, and presto! we had our volunteer."

President MacBurger, still convalescing after the stren-

uous operation, had little comment to make about his unique experience.

"Ooh, my head hurts," said MacBurger.

"Can I have a red lollipop now Mr. Butcher? Where's my Mommy?"

Brave little Sheila Thompson, the 6-year-old volunteer who was the donor in the operation, was also taciturn.

"I don't feel that it would be expedient to make a statement at this time," said Sheila.

"Perhaps I could say something at a later date when all the implications have been sorted out."

Befordian man bears seven pound child while eating albino deer meat

by Mike Turd

Last Thursday Bedfordian Mr. Murray Tassel became the first man ever to successfully undergo childbirth. Mr. Tassel said the idea first came to him when he was watching "That's Incredible".

"I've always wanted to be an international star and

knew this was the only way," said Tassel.

Tassel realized that he didn't have much time because more and more men were attempting the feat. "The best guy I ever saw try it almost made it but lucked out during labour—he just didn't have the hips. Me, I've got real breeder's hips

just like my Momma".

Tassel's first problem was to find a proper mother. He didn't want anyone else getting in on his good deal so he went to a fertilization clinic. "After only three visits the doctor told me that the rabbit had kicked the bucket," said Tassel.

Although Tassel never ex-

perienced any morning sickness, he did say that one time he ate ten pounds of albino deer meat that a close friend gave to him.

The birth of the child, a seven pound hermaphrodite, will be televised on Sunday, December 14, 1980 in place of "Disney's Wonderful World".