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Strike looms Dispute goes to conciliation

by Alex Burton

Contract negotiations between the Dalhousie Administration and the Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) ended August 20 as the Administration made a formal request for a provincially appointed conciliator.

The DFA responded by circulating a press release which said the Board of Governors had "broken off negotiations" and that after the conciliation process "the Board would be in a position to lock out faculty members."

As a result of these developments, Dalhousie students are facing the possibility of the second strike in three years. The last strike was in 1988 and lasted 20 days.

The Administration is playing down the possibility of a strike. Brian Mason, chief negotiator for the

Administration said, "I think building up fears of a strike is unnecessary, maybe just for a big headline... conciliation is a common occurrence, it happens all the time... there is no news in it."

The DFA also seems interested on avoiding a strike situation. DFA President David Williams said, "We are very anxious that a strike does not happen."

However, the two sides remain far apart on the important issue of salary. The DFA is asking for an indexed cost of living allowance, plus a three per cent increase. The Administration has countered with just the increase.

There are other issues the DFA is hoping to address in these contract negotiations including faculty attrition, sabbaticals, promotion, ten year, and blue shield benefits.

"On a large number of issues we have reached agreement...



some issues we haven't been able to agree on because they aren't workable, or if you tried to make them work everything would seize up. We have to deal with the real world," said Mason.

Although both sides have expressed a desire to minimize any adverse affects to students that the present labour situation

might create, neither side informed student leaders of the call for a conciliator.

Dalhousie Student Union President, Ralph Cochrane, said he heard of the latest development through the local media. When asked if he felt the failure to inform the DSU of the latest developments demonstrated a lack of concern for students by

both sides Cochrane said, "I hope not. I hope it was just an oversight. They probably didn't even think of it."

A provincial conciliator was appointed Wednesday. Joel Matheson, Minister of Advanced Education, made the announcement at a conference organized by the Nova Scotia Confederation of University Faculty Associations

Shinerama aims for \$21 000

by Munju Ravindra

Over 600 students will participate in Shinerama today, storming Metro to shine shoes, bumpers, heads and anything else, in an effort to raise money for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CCFF).

Cystic Fibrosis is an inherited disease affecting one in twenty Canadians. It affects the respiratory and digestive systems, coating the lungs and stomach with a heavy mucous that inhibits breathing and digestion.

CCFF initiated Shinerama, a fund-raising venture designed to allay the costs of CF research and care, in 1964. Today it is the largest university-run charity involving almost 70 universities across Canada.

Last year, Dalhousie came ninth in the country, raising nearly \$20,000. To celebrate Dalhousie's twenty-fifth anniversary of participation in Shinerama, organizers hope to raise enough money this year to defeat the University of New Brunswick, and declare Dalhousie number one in the

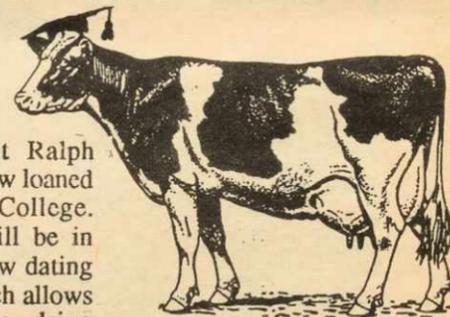
eastern provinces.

This year's organizers, Lilli Ju and Jeff Smith, are optimistic about the current goal of \$21,000. Rumour has it that if they exceed their goal and raise \$25,000, fall orientation co-chair Troy Wallace will shave his head.

Activities other than shining are planned for this year's Shinerama. There will also be car washes, and voluntary cover charges at various Halifax bars.

In addition, organizers plan to hold a publicity stunt Wednesday, at Parade Square,

where DSU president Ralph Cochrane will milk a cow loaned by the Agricultural College. This demonstration will be in accordance with a bylaw dating back to the 1880's, which allows Dalhousie students to drive horned cattle on Grand Parade square.



Canadian champs need cash

by Alex Burton

Sodales, Dalhousie's debating society and the Canadian National Champions, may not be able to compete this year due to a lack of funds.

Sodales President Tim Daley presented the debating society's budget at the first Student Council meeting of the year on Monday and received a cool response. Daley asked council

for a grant of \$3000, which he said would be matched dollar for dollar by the Dalhousie Administration.

"The suggestion for matching funding was made by someone connected to council... and we believe matching funding will make it easier for both the Administration and the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) to fund Sodales", he said.

Sodales had originally approached summer council on August 9, and asked for \$2000 from the Special Programs Fund, but a decision was postponed until the full council could meet. Daley's second proposal asks for an additional \$1000. "The requested increase in the DSU grant is the result of a decrease in financial support from the Administration and corporate sponsors," said Daley.

However, the DSU seemed reluctant to provide the supplementary funds. Peter Potier, the DSU Treasurer, said there is enough money in the Special Programs Fund for Sodales but the fund would be wiped out if the full amount

requested was given.

"We'll give them something, I'm sure, but I don't think they'll get the full amount," said Potier.

Daley is worried that a lack of funds will adversely affect the society. If Sodales does not receive the funds it needs "our competitive program will be non-existent this year," he said.

Both Daley and Sodales Vice-president Paul Drysdale appeared to be frustrated with the lengthy process of acquiring funds from the DSU. "When was the last time the Dalhousie Tigers brought back a National Championship?" said Drysdale.

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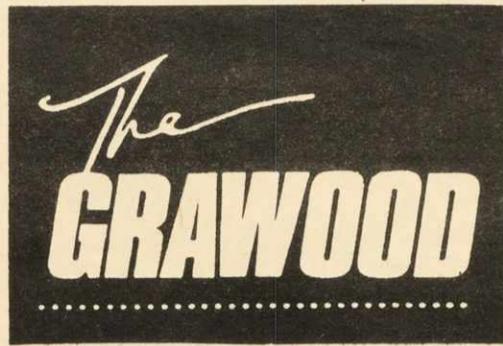
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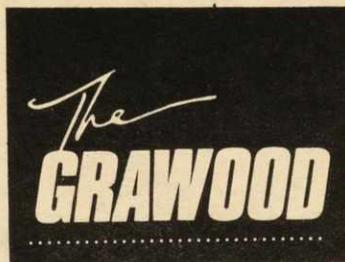
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Union bureacracy is not representative

by Lara Morris

Last Thursday 15 women attended the first in a series of fundraising events held by the Regional Women's Committee of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) to collect money for the newly established "Power Fund".

The Fund has been set up to defray campaign costs incurred by women running for Board of Director positions within the PSAC and its component unions. Janet Stevenson, Chair of the PSAC's Regional Political Action Committee says, "women have not been

able to assume their fair place in decision making bodies". She hopes the Power Fund will help to solve this problem within the PSAC.

"Money is the largest barrier to women's involvement on the Board. It costs at least \$1000.00 to run a national campaign," says Stevenson. Although elections are held at national conventions, a well organized candidate must have campaign materials printed in advance and be in touch with delegates before they get to the convention. "This costs money," says Stevenson.

She hopes this regional

initiative will spread across the country. "Over the past five to ten years PSAC women have organized women's conferences, but these have mostly been for skills development. I think it's crucial that women become more politically active, and the first step is increasing awareness."

The Public Service Alliance of Canada has 140,000 members, 46 per cent of whom are women. However the composition of the Board does not reflect this. The Regional Women's Committee hopes to change this by raising more money for the Power Fund in the future.



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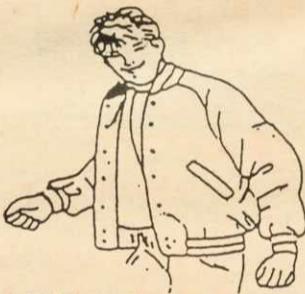
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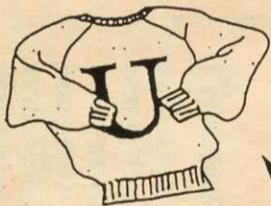
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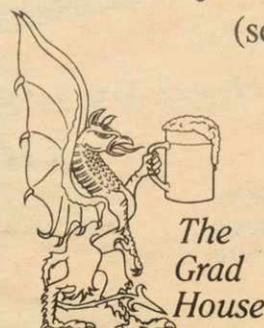
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For students who experienced the strike two years ago, the possibility of another is a nuisance. The problems of having to catch up on missed lectures and readings left most students in a difficult situation and nobody got the full value for their educational dollar.

It is understandable that any contract must, occasionally, be renegotiated, and that this process may take a significant length of time. However, the Dalhousie Faculty Association and the Dalhousie Administration have been discussing this contract since the middle of April. It is now September and bargaining has been reduced to conciliation. The two sides have met a total of twenty-four times in these last months, and yet there is still no agreement.

Students should be angry at the uncertainty of the situation.

If the university exists for the sake of its "clients", then without us there would be no administration or faculty. Our education, therefore, should be one of the primary concerns for both sides at the bargaining table. Four to five months of negotiations seems ample time to renegotiate this contract. Yet, ridiculously, the decisions have been brought into the fall term again, only two years after the last contract was signed. Students should wonder if this was perhaps intentional.

Two years ago the DFA agreed to a two year contract that did meet all their demands. Now students are facing the possibility of another strike situation. Hopefully the next contract will avoid these long and drawn out discussions that are not settled before the beginning of classes.

Let us hope that those of us who have the most to lose - the students - do not get caught in a crossfire once again. Let us hope that our needs are taken into consideration. Let us hope that both faculty and administration recognize who is really paying.

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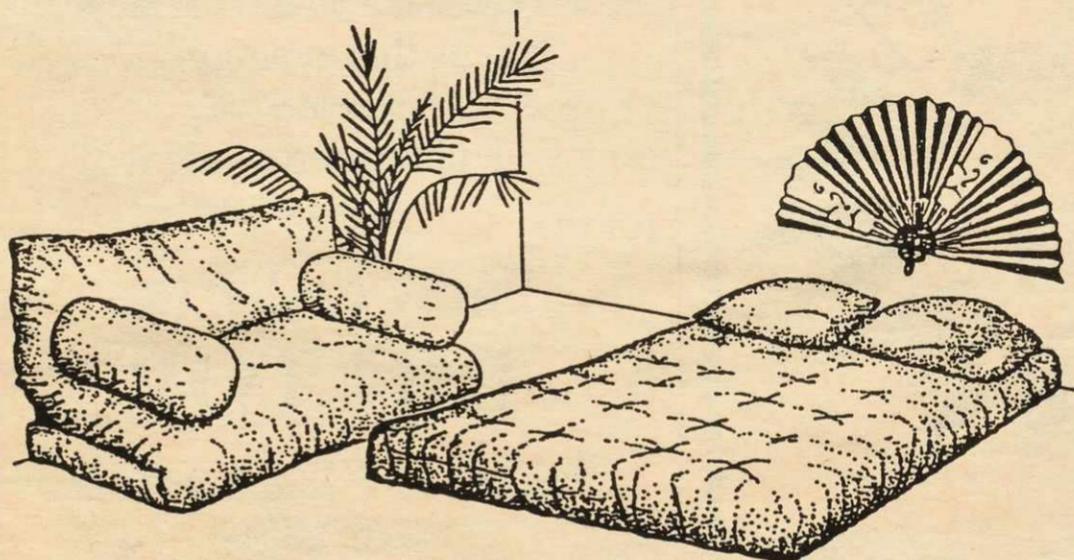
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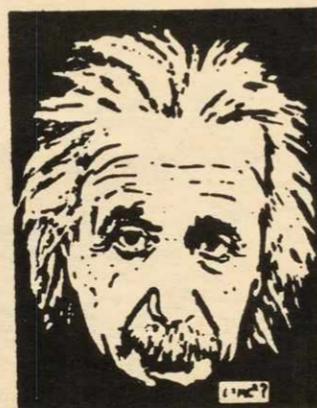


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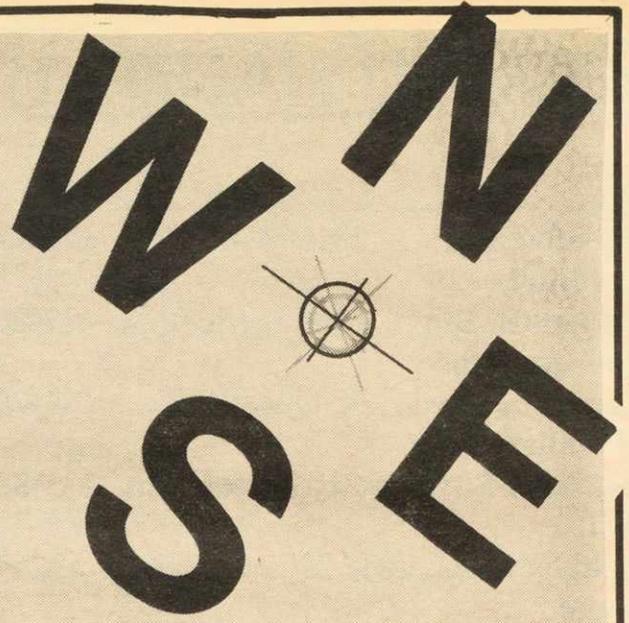
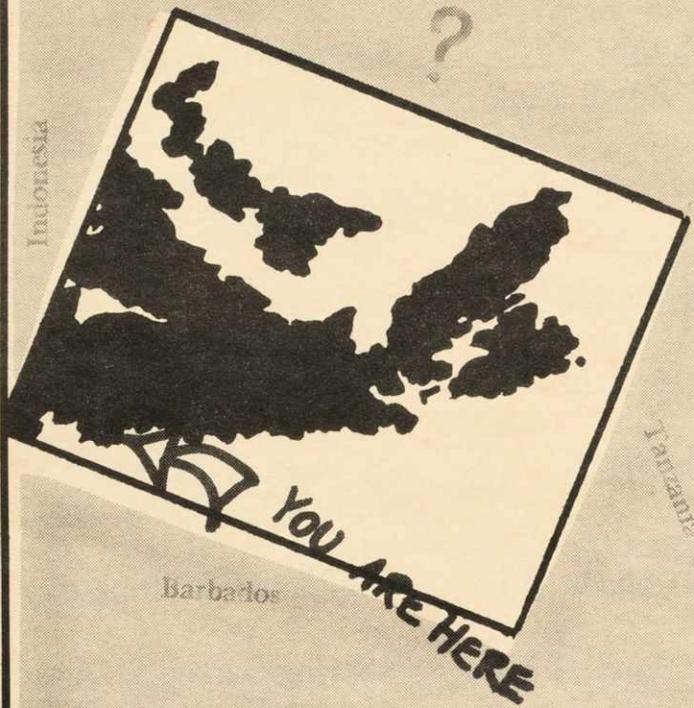
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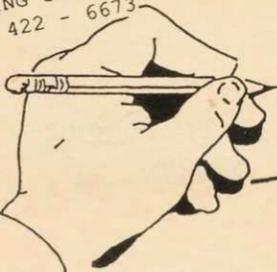
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As well, a series of film and television productions will be shown which were written by renowned playwright Samuel Beckett. The videos cover Beckett's works from the 1960's to the late 1970's, and promise to be fascinating.

The Art Gallery also shows films twice every Wednesday, at lunch time and in the evening, studying a variety of different themes. The film series, until the end of October, is entitled *War*, written and hosted by military historian Gwynne Dyer.

The Gallery can be found on the first floor of the Arts Center. All exhibitions are free, but cash donations are appreciated.

N.F.B.

The National Film Board of Canada holds film showings every Friday night in their theatre on Argyle St. Until the end of October, they are presenting a series studying different aspects of native culture in Canada. The films start at 8:00 pm and are free.

THE SCENE

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Neptune's Studio Series performs in the Sir James Dunn Theatre in the Arts Center. The three productions scheduled over the year have received rave reviews across Canada and the World, and promise to be exciting.

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Nova Scotia Art Gallery

The Art Gallery is housed in a beautiful building on Hollis St, right in the core of the downtown. There are several different exhibitions being shown concurrently over the fall, so the best way to find out what's going on is to pick up a schedule at the gallery, or you may find one in the Arts Center.

There is a minimal charge for students to get in, and admittance is free on Tuesdays. The gallery, unfortunately, is not open on Mondays.

by Ian Digby

Consider the possibilities ... You're young and interested, you may be new in town, and you still think you're reasonably wealthy after a summer of hard work. What better way is there to spend your time than to take advantage of the first-rate theatre, music and film expositions offered here in Halifax? Everyone should be able to find something to interest them from this list of the city's Arts groups.

Music in Arts Centre

The Rebecca Cohn auditorium, in the Arts Center, is presenting a number of interesting musical acts over the next few weeks. Three groups with a common Celtic sound will perform at the end of September, beginning with singer and harpist Loreena McKennit on September 22. Later that week, the Irish group Comhaltas Coelt performs their brand of celtic folk, while on the 29th, the An Tulloch Gorm ("Among The Blue Hills") Society will create "a colorful show of Irish traditional music, song and dance."

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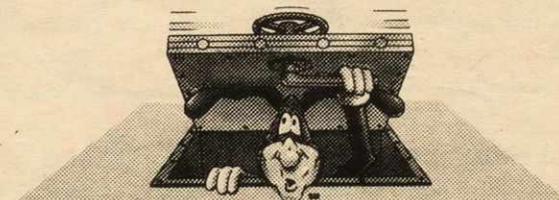
The symphony performs many different concert series over the year in various locations around Halifax and Dartmouth. Many of the performances are conveniently held in the Dal Arts Center, and student tickets can be purchased at a reduced rate. A detailed schedule of concert dates and ticket prices can be picked up at the box office. Buy early to get the most bang for your Bach!

Wormwoods

Wormwood's Dog and Monkey theatre on Gottigen St. is famous in the city for its showings of foreign and award-winning films that are quite unlike your usual Hollywood productions. Tickets are less expensive than the big theatres, the popcorn is great, and there is a wonderful personable atmosphere about the place. Check the latest schedules for what's playing and when, or call the Wormwood hotline for more information.

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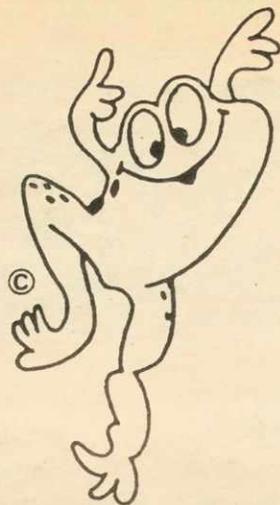
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Dal theatre ready to go

by Allison Johnston

Dalhousie Theatre Productions has an incredible new season lined up for this year comprised of shows that reflect the variety of styles and tastes found within the company.

Patrick Christopher, a professor in the department, said particular pieces were chosen in an effort to "get the student audience". The 1990/91 line-up includes works by Michel Tremblay, Christopher Durang, Sam Shepard, and Shakespeare.

The decision to produce certain pieces was also based on a number of other factors, including which students are in the acting, technical and costume programs, said Christopher.



Two guest directors have been named to produce two of this year's shows. Susan Wright, one of Canada's leading actors, will direct *Lie of the Mind*. Tom Diamond, who has worked in both theatre and opera will direct *Sainte Garmen of the Main*. It should be interesting to see how his experiences with opera will manifest themselves in this production.

For those who plan to see all the productions, the different imprint of each director should be as exciting to observe as the range of plays themselves. Tickets for all Dalhousie Theatre Productions' shows are available at the Rebecca Cohn ticket office.

Last year's season was extremely successful for Dalhousie Theatre Productions and this year should prove to be equally successful. This assemblage of theatrical works is guaranteed to stimulate the senses and entertain the audience.

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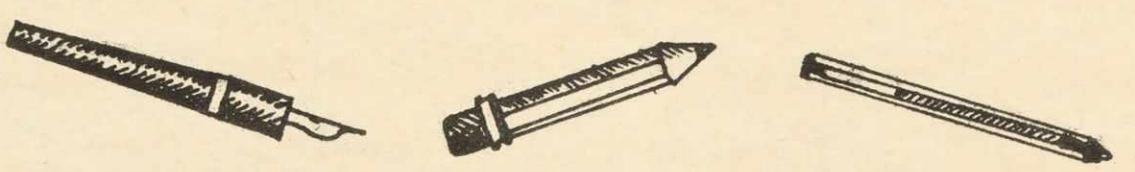
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Thursday, Sept. 6

Shinerama: Dalhousie students help the fight against Cystic Fibrosis shining everything in sight! 11:00 a.m. Thursday.

Dance: Frosh Week continues. There is an on-campus dance in the McInnes Room. The "Swell Guys" will be on hand to entertain. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Thursday.



Wed, Sept. 12

Music: Pub Flamingo presents an evening of music. Tickets are \$5 to help the non-profit organization of Stepping Stone Ben. Wednesday.

Sunday, Sept. 9

Exhibition: Lest We Forget - Souvenirs-nous opens Sunday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dalhousie Art Gallery. Opening ceremonies will be visited by Alex Colville.

Monday, Sept. 10

Classes: First day of exhilarating education. Get there as early as possible. Monday.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Layout: It is layout night at the Dal Gazette. Music and conversation all for free. Pizza is available for any volunteer willing to be a slave for the night. 6:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Thursday, Sept. 13

News: Dalhousie Gazette's second issue is out. Pick up this exciting paper full of useless and boring information anywhere on campus. Thursday.



Friday, Sept. 7

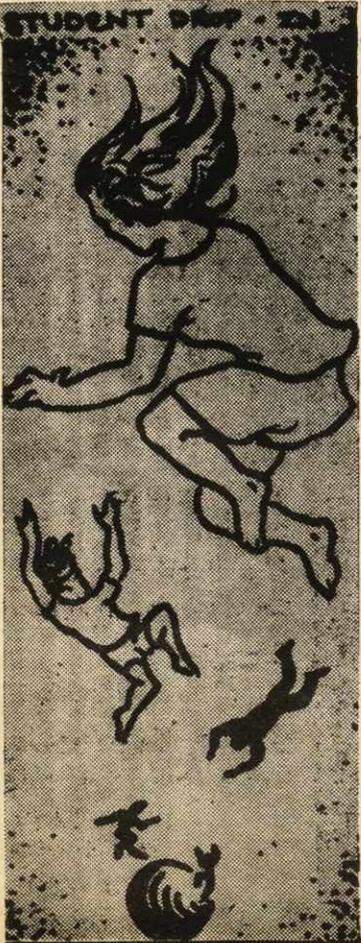
Movies: Movies all night long. Films will be shown through out the night at the SUB. 9:00 p.m. Friday.

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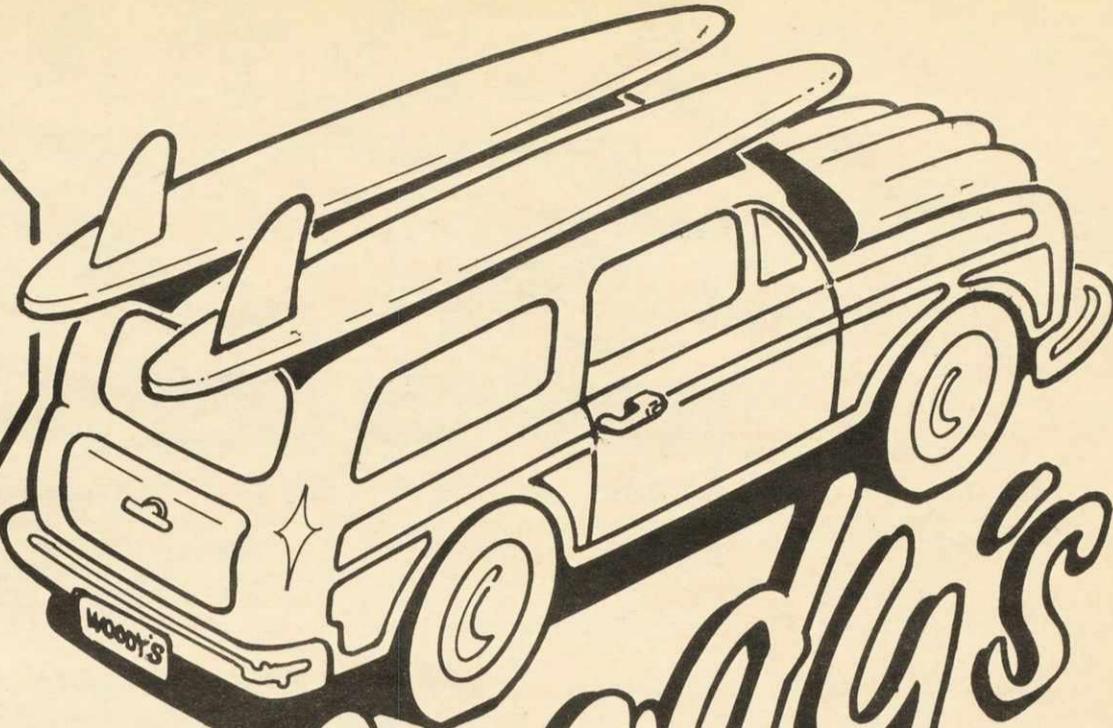
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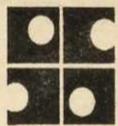
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