

the Dalhousie
Gazette
Volume 112 Number 7 October 25, 1979

HAPPY HALLOWEEN



Thursday, October 18, 1979

THURSDAY TO THURSDAY

This update page sponsored by
the O'BRIEN DRUG MART

6199 COBURG RD., PH: 429-3232
[Corner of Coburg & LeMarchant;
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THURSDAY

COFFEEPOTLUCK. The film **Maggie Kuhn—Wrinkled Radical** about a gray panther activist for senior citizens' rights will be shown at 10:30 Thursday, October 25 at the Dartmouth Regional Library Main Library, 100 Wyse Road. For the younger generation 10:30 a.m. means **storytime** in the junior department.

A panel discussion on **Men's Liberation** takes place Thursday, October 25, 8:00 p.m. at the Main Branch, Dartmouth Regional Library. Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's University is one of the featured speakers.

Get Ready for the **3RD ANNUAL CKDU GIANT RECORD SALE!** To be held in the SUB lobby on October 25 & 26 from 10:00 to 5:00. 45's are going for the low price of 25¢ each! LP's are \$1.00, \$4.00 for new ones and double albums are \$2.00 each! There are lots of records to be sold so why not come out and get your favorite selections at a very good price.

FRIDAY:

GLAD (Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie) meet on Friday the 26 in Room 424 in the SUB at 12:30. **The Atlantic Gay Conference** of next month will be discussed; a representative of the **Gay Alliance for Equality (Halifax)** will speak on the subject. All are welcome, bring your lunch!

The **Royal Nova Scotia Historical Society** lecture **Harvest Excursions 1896-1928** will be held on 26 Oct. at 8:00 p.m. at the Colchester Historical Society Museum. Prof. A.A. MacKenzie.

Kipawo Showboat Co. presents **Fiddler on the Roof** on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27 at 8:30 at the Rebecca Cohn. Tickets by reservation, \$4 and \$3. For info call 424-2298.

Canada has an active **nuclear research** and technology program, some of which is being developed in Nova Scotia. How this province is participating in the nuclear industry will be examined by Dr. Ewart Blanchard, director of the Nova Scotia Research Foundation, when he gives a public lecture at 12 noon, Oct. 26 at the Halifax City Regional Library.

His talk, entitled **Technology for Nuclear Industry**, is one in a series of lunch hour lectures given at the library under the general theme **Issues in Science: The Public Wants to Know.**

National Film Board Award-Winning Films: **Above the Horizon**, and **Helicopter Canada** will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Saturday, October 27 at 3:30 p.m.

The **Olympics Film Series: Athletics—Sprint and Middle Distance** will be shown at the Halifax North End Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, on Saturday, October 27, at 4:30 p.m.; and again on Tuesday, October 30, Wednesday, October 31, and Thursday, November 1, Friday, November 2 at 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

The **Nova Scotia Museum** is having a **"Medical Morning"** in the Project Room on Saturday, October 27. Take a new look at your insides by visiting our medical photography exhibit and the Project Room program from 10:30-12:30.

The disco group **Magna Rock** will be performing again in Mt. St. Vincent's Cafeteria on Sat. Oct. 27. This disco will be held between 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Admission is \$2.00. This event is open to those under and over the age of 19.

Please take your university I.D. card as you must be a university student and have proof of age.

Disco fanatics are cordially invited to take in **Magna Rock's** performance. We'll be looking forward to seeing you there!

A Budgeting and Personal Finance Workshop will be held at a Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington St., Halifax, on Saturday, October 27, 1979 from 9:30-3:30 p.m.

All interested women are welcome. Preregister at 429-4063.

Two of the three **Nova Scotia Museum Sunday afternoon films** on October 28, will be of special interest to King Tut enthusiasts. **"Egypte"** and **"Traveller from an Antique Land"** are the titles, and will be shown along with "Images of the Wild" at 2:00 and 3:30 in the museum auditorium.

MONDAY:

There will be a lecture entitled: **Fisheries and Integrated Mekong River Basin Development** by Karl F. Lagler, Distinguished Professor, School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan from 12:30-1:30 on Monday, October 29, 1979, McMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Sponsored by: The Institute for Resource and Environmental Studies and Overseas Student Coordinator.

TUESDAY:

The Dalhousie Art Gallery will provide a guided tour of the exhibition **ROBERT FRANK- PHOTOGRAPHS** on Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m.

INFO:

Free To Be Us, a non-credit program of assertiveness training for couples, will be offered at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 5820 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 6 to Dec. 11.

Instructors will be Ms. Valerie O'Brien and Ms. Marjorie Shackleton, counsellors for the Association for Family Life in Halifax with experience in the field of human relations.

To register or to obtain more information about the non-credit program, phone the Centre for Continuing Education, Mount Saint Vincent University 443-4450 local 243. Enrolment is limited so early registration is advised.

The **Department of Theatre** is sponsoring three workshops to be given by one of the Toronto Dance Theatre's dancers on Saturday, November 3rd. The classes will be in Graham technique.

10-12 noon	Beginner
1:00-3:00	Elementary
4:00-6:00	Beginner

Cost: 1 class \$3.00
2 classes \$5.00
3 classes \$6.00

If you wish to know more about **Graham technique** or which level you should attend, contact Pat Richards 424-6464, 424-2152.

Sign up sheets for each class will be outside the Theatre Department office, 5th floor, Arts Centre. There will be a limit of 25 on each class.

You are cordially invited to attend the opening of an exhibition of watercolours and pencil drawings by Henry Jackson at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Wednesday, October 24, 1979 at 8:30 p.m.

Mimi Cazort, Curator of Drawings for The National Gallery of Canada and author of the new book, **Mr. Jackson's Mushrooms**, will open the Exhibition.

The exhibition continues until November 18, 1979.

BP Canada has launched a nation-wide competition among universities to encourage research into energy conservation and the better use of energy resources.

The BP Canada Energy Research Prize is open to teams or individuals from any Canadian university. Synopses of their projects will be judged early next year by a panel to be nominated by the Royal Society of Canada.

In July, the winner will be awarded \$20,000 to research the project more fully, while cash awards totalling \$6,000 will be given for the top three entries.

The Canadian winner will then be entered for the BP International Energy Research Prize, in competition with projects from Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, New Zealand, Portugal and Switzerland.

The international winners will be announced in 1982, when prizes totalling 17,000 pounds sterling (\$43,000) will be awarded.

Launching the competition as part of the company's contribution to International Energy Conservation Month, Derek F. Mitchell, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of BP Canada, said: "the world urgently needs new ideas to improve the utilization of energy resources. The great value of this competition will be in helping to bring forward the fresh thinking and solid research which I am sure is waiting to be tapped in Canadian universities."

Entry forms available at the Gazette/c/o Update.

"My Country occupied" a film on **Guatemala** to be shown at the McMechan Room, Killam Library, Friday 2nd November at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored jointly by the Spanish Department and Amnesty International.

Flue Vaccine is now available at the Health Service by appointment with Dr. G. Service—424-2171—Price \$1.50.

A six-session program to help Dalhousie students **learn to relax and think more clearly during tests** and exams will be conducted by Victor Day at the Counselling Centre. Interested students should phone 424-2081 or come in person to the Centre on the fourth floor of the SUB.

The **Department of Theatre** is sponsoring three workshops to be given by one of the Toronto Dance Theatre's dancers on Saturday, November 3rd.

The DalTech **Chinese Students' Association** is going to hold an Exhibition titled **"Hong Kong To-Date"**, at the Arts Center of Dalhousie University, from October 26 to 28, 1979. Our objective is to introduce various aspects of Hong Kong to the local residents in Halifax. We would like to inform the public of this event through your medium.

Schedule of our Exhibition:
Oct. 26 Friday 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Oct. 27 Saturday 11:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 28 Sunday 11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
There will be no admission charge, and everyone is welcome to attend.

SEXUAL MELODRAMA HORROR-COMEDYMUSICAL; BLUEBEARD will be playing at Theatre 1707, 1707 Brunswick St. from Oct. 24-Nov. 4, Wednesdays through Sundays inclusive. Nightly at nine. For reservations phone 429-7777. For interviews and further information contact Simone Georges, Publicity Director also at 429-7777.

MARXIST-LENINIST FORUMS—Fourth in the fall series held each Sunday under the general theme, "Mao Zedong Thought" is an anti-Marxist, counter-revolutionary theory". This week's topic—WHAT IS ALL THE FUSS ABOUT "ACADIAN REGIONAL AUTONOMY"? This talk will expose the widespread dissemination of rabid national and social chauvinism. This is the ideology of the most reactionary sections of finance capital and the lovers of the rich and their system: the NDP, "In Struggle" and the Moscow and worker "communists". It aims to liquidate all resistance to and struggle against the rich, split the proletariat into many warring "nations" and "ethnic groups" so as to render the Canadian people completely incapable of making the rich pay for the crisis. This talk will clarify the pragmatic aims and method of opportunism, "Mao Zedong Thought", from the standpoint of Marxism-Leninism. This analysis lays bare the perfidious "contributions" of the Chinese social-imperialists and their notorious theory of "three worlds". They and their agents aspire to harness the struggles of the Quebec nation and the Acadian and other oppressed peoples for genuine democracy to the objectives of the rich, summed up in Trudeau's "national unity" fraud, Levesque's "independence" fraud and Clark's "community of communities". This chauvinist campaign can also be seen in the hysteria being whipped up over foreign students in the universities, that Canada is "the best country in the world" and the attempts to get workers to give up their wage demands as a "patriotic" act so as to "make Canadian commodities competitive on the world market." Sunday, October 28, 2:00 p.m., Room 410-412, Dalhousie SUB, sponsored by Dalhousie Student Movement.

Annual Fall Mini Bazaar Nearly New:

Clothing for the entire family
Household items
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6407 Quinpool Road
(across Oxford Theatre)

October 30, 1979
10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: **HALIFAX HADASSAH-WIZO**

The National Institute on Mental Retardation is offering Research/Study Supplements to students enrolled in graduate studies at a Canadian university and planning a career directly in the field of mental retardation or an associated professional field. The Type B award offers up to \$1,000 per year for two years to students who have financial support for a particular area of enquiry and require supplemental funds to offset the costs of dissertation research or program of study. In addition, the award provides the opportunity for attendance at a one-week period of orientation training at the National Institute on Mental Retardation with prepaid tuition, training and living costs. (An optional third year of support up to \$1,000 will be available to qualified students to complete their program of study).

The National Institute on Mental Retardation is offering awards to students registered in graduate studies at a Canadian university and planning a career either directly in mental retardation or an associated professional field. The Type A award offers one year of financial support, ranging up to \$6,000, plus a one week period of orientation training at the National Institute on Mental Retardation. Awards are not renewable but candidates may apply for a second year of support.

For application forms and information on other categories of awards contact:

The Secretary, Awards for Research and Study in Mental Retardation
National Institute on Mental Retardation
Kinsmen NIMR Building, York University
Campus
4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3



Missing members undermining council



Dick Matthews ponders empty council chambers

Dal Photo / Dayal

by Tom Regan

The efficiency of council is being seriously undermined because councillors are not showing up for student council meetings, says Dick Matthews, President of Dalhousie Student Council.

For the second time in a row poor attendance by council members at the council meeting forced the tabling of important matters. The meeting was delayed for forty minutes while other missing members were telephoned in order to raise a quorum.

"I have about 12 to 14 councillors I can count on. The rest seem only to show up as they feel like it," said Matthews. There are roughly 33 councillors on the student council, including executive.

"I'm not a baby sitter," said Matthews. "These people should be responsible enough to show up for the meeting on their own."

Matthews said the missing members have not helped the council's already tarnished image with the students.

"We have a bad image with the students as it is. Anything the council has done in the past has been crapped on by the student press. Then the council never bothered to defend itself. I don't want to start kicking people off council, but something has got to be done."

Some have suggested council try having more social oriented events in order to help councillors get to know each other better. This would encourage them to show up for more meetings. However, Matthews is skeptical about this type of idea.

"Just two weeks ago I invited all the members to attend a special showing of the new Dalplex and 12 of them turned up for the tour."

If the problem continues, Matthews said he will go to the "grassroots level", and talk to each individual constituency about their member.

"I want to find out if they are aware of the kind of a job their councillor is or isn't doing for them. If that doesn't work, I will call a general meeting to discuss the problem. Hopefully, we could get enough people to turn it into a productive meeting. A lot of students are apathetic towards the whole situation, but we've got to try and get them involved."

For the moment, though, Matthews is still left with the problem of too much work and not enough student councillors.

"It's a puzzle. People work so hard to get elected, then don't bother to show up. It's a real shame."

Carleton embroiled in controversy over graffiti

OTTAWA (CUP) — The graffiti war at Carleton University continues.

The Carleton Woman's Centre, the object of most of the sexist and racist graffiti that has been plastered over the underground tunnels, washrooms, blackboards, classrooms and parking garage, has asked the Carleton Student Union Association (CUSA) to step in and prevent further defacing.

In a letter to the student newspaper, The Charlantan, the centre members wrote, "We are not only tired of having to read crude statements about ourselves, but are becoming concerned about our personal safety. We consider this a gross violation of our freedom and therefore urge you to take action."

A committee of CUSA, the tunnel authority, put up signs last week warning students they may face prosecution if caught spray-painting, or marking or defacing university property.

Mike Kalnay, co-ordinator of the CUSA tunnel authority, later clarified his remarks by saying it is the intention of the university to provide legal grounds for prosecuting anyone who paints racist, sexist or hate messages.

It was not the intention of the university, he said, to prosecute those painting graffiti that does not fall into these categories.

Last year the woman's

centre protested against the graffiti painted in the tunnel and eventually painted over it. One woman's centre member said she had spray-painted over the writing in the garage but it reappeared the next day.

The centre noted in their letter to CUSA that this campaign had extended far beyond the walls of the tunnel, a traditional place for

graffiti writing. "But perhaps the most frightening was when we found some inside the woman's centre door."

The letters to the editor column of The Charlantan each issue contain several letters over the issue. One student agreed that the graffiti was not pleasant but that the woman's centre had no right to set itself up as a censor board.

He said the best method would be for the woman's centre members to ignore the graffiti.

Another letter writer said the quality of his education had diminished as the graffiti war was forcing his stats professor to write logic problems through woman's symbols and other "sorted rancor sprawled on the blackboard."

"I pay for those lecture halls, blackboards, and tunnel paint jobs and so do thousands of other students," he said. "What makes you think you have the right to infringe on property that isn't exclusively yours?"

"Next time you are tempted to affect my education and vandalize my property why don't you ask me if I care."

Task force to examine student aid

Establishment of a joint Federal-Provincial Task Force to "examine the total question" of student aid, including accessibility to post-secondary education, was announced late Monday.

The surprise announcement was made at the conclusion of an unpublicized meeting between Federal Secretary of State David MacDonald and the Provincial Council of Education Ministers (CME) in Toronto.

It was also decided at the meeting that "at his earliest opportunity" MacDonald would introduce amendments to the Canada Student Loans Act to make students in trimester academic systems eligible for student aid. Currently students who are enrolled in courses which are of less than 26 weeks duration are not eligible for student

assistance.

The statement said the Task Force will look at the debt load of students, portability of student aid (for students transferring from province to province) and accessibility to post-secondary education in examining the Canadian student aid situation. Observers expect the Task Force could be the first step in the establishment of a new Student Aid Plan.

The announcement took the National Union of Students (NUS) by surprise. In September NUS had been told by the CME that it would be able to meet with a sub-committee of the CME before the Education Ministers met in January. One of the main topics of that meeting was expected to be student aid.

NUS researcher Jeff Parr said when NUS learned the

CME was meeting in Toronto on the weekend and had a meeting Monday with MacDonald, it contacted the Secretary of State's office and the CME office. Parr said NUS was led to believe no concrete decisions would be made at the meeting.

NUS is hopeful there will be student representation on the Task Force, said Parr. He said a previous study conducted by the Liberal Government in 1974 did not allow student involvement.

The statement also announced the formation of two other Task Forces, one to study Bilingualism in Education and another on the Use of Satellites in Education.

NOTE: Details are sketchy as this is early scoop. Press release had not been issued at time of writing for Dalhousie Gazette.

Council's Got to Shape Up

It is time for the Dalhousie Student Council to get up off its ass and get a little work done and the first thing they have got to do is make sure they have enough councillors who are going to show up for meetings.

For the second time in a row important council business had to be delayed because not enough councillors could find the time in their 'busy' schedules to attend the fortnightly council meetings. The idea that other members had to telephone people to come to the meeting in order to have a quorum is absolutely ridiculous.

It is true that councillors have all the time restraints of regular students as well as time requirements for council but one has to wonder why they ran for council in the first place if they planned not to show up for any of the meetings.

The student council office should be the busiest place on this campus. All too often it instead resembles a Mexican village at siesta time. It's hard to believe that student councillors (who you can never find in the council offices) can not afford two or three hours every two weeks to serve the interests of the people that elected them. If they can't afford the time they should quit and let someone else have the job.

What is worse is that the councillors who will not show up must affect the moral of the councillors who are concerned about the campus. Dick Matthews, the president of the Student Union realizes this but he has got to be more forceful in order to stop it. He may not want to threaten people with reprisal but he has got to realize that this is not the time to pussy foot with councillors who are not doing their jobs properly. Dalhousie needs strong student leadership not wishy-washy words and invisible student representatives.



WITH THAT KIND OF ATTENDANCE,
THE INEPT SLACKARDS 'LL MAKE
GREAT MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

DALHOUSIE
STUDENT
COUNCIL



WITHERS FOR "A" NORBS THE

Letters to Gazette

Nukes are here to stay

To the Gazette:

Two weeks ago the Gazette published two articles on nuclear power. The editorial was good in that it stated we have an energy problem and we have problems dealing with that problem—nuclear energy. The only complaint about this piece is the following: "a nuclear disaster would kill millions and affect millions of others for generations to come." The last part is true and is the same for any "disaster", but what effects? The first part of the quote I take exception to; How?

The other article was true regarding some of the specific problems with nuclear energy. The writer failed to state, however, that the "How Safe?" question has been answered for some of the alternative sources. Statistics show that there are greater risks of death, delayed death, and serious injury in all other aspects of the energy field than nuclear. Recently 'Acid Rain', which is the product of hydrocarbon burning in the U.S. and Nova Scotia, is thought to be irreversibly changing our environment.

Industrial risks, which the nuclear industry contributes to, is a direct consequence of our technological age. We must monitor all industries and try to minimize these

risks without drastically affecting our standard of living. We cannot go back technologically; NUKES are here to stay. We must learn to live with them and keep monitoring them. Mistakes happen, but remember, radioactive plutonium stays around only 250,000 years (which is actually incorrect), but arsenic, mercury, cadmium, DDT, and most other toxic substances stay around for an eternity.

If your readers wish to learn more about this debate I invite them to read "The Nuclear Challenge. Understanding the Debate" by Alan Wyatt, Book Press Ltd., Toronto, 1978. It's a Canadian book, about Canadian issues.

Peter Ian Wallace
Department of Geology

American "adulation" of their constitution, this statement clearly implies that fascists should not have free speech.

This is a dangerous precept. Once we deny free speech to any segment of our populace, we become no better than any of a dozen repressive countries, who also allow free speech to only select groups.

I do not accuse this paper of supporting the anti-freedom of speech stand taken by the article. My own experience as a reporter and as an editor has taught me that freedom of speech is what makes newspapers such an important part of our society. I realize that the article, being a reprint, may not have been carefully scrutinized before publication, and I hope such errors will be prevented in the future.

If, however, you do support the anti-freedom of speech view, I only ask that you keep your opinions on your editorial page, and out of your articles.

Sincerely,
William Prouty
Spryfield, Nova Scotia

Free Speech

To the Gazette:

It is not usually considered professional journalism to reprint articles wholesale from other papers. One of the reasons for this can be seen in your October 18 issue reprint entitled "Neo-nazism on rise," taken from the Charlton Morris Illyniak.

In this article, the reporter referred to "the American Civil Liberties Union's persistent defence of a universal right to free speech, even that of fascists." Coming after a statement denigrating the



The Dalhousie Gazette

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

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

The deadline for articles and letters-to-the-editor is noon on Monday. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request. Letters should not exceed 500 words and must be typed on a 64-character line and double spaced.

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Surplus of teachers frightening statistic

by Heather Myers

Statistics Canada projections indicate elementary school enrollment will decline until 1981, at which time it will start rising slightly until in 1986-87 it reaches its 1976 level, still well below what it was in the sixties and early seventies. Figures for secondary school enrollment predict a steady decrease from now until it levels out in 1986-87. The obvious conclusion is that there will be fewer jobs for teachers in Canada.

The surplus of teachers locally is staggering. Out of 1076 applications for 1978-79, the Halifax School Board was able to place 100, and many of these were special education, music, or French teachers. The Dartmouth School Board hasn't hired any elementary school teachers for two years, and was only able to place about a dozen of its 900 applicants last September. Asked how many applications they had on file, Halifax County School Board said they didn't keep records, but they had "a whole cabinet full."

Given such a gloomy prognosis, it has been suggested that education departments should feel some responsibility for job placement. Asked about this, Barry Sullivan, a student in the Dal programme, and Barbara Wal-

lace-Pressé, B.Ed. student at the Mount, felt professors' duty consisted of no more than help with resumés and emphatic warnings about job scarcity. After all, Sullivan said, "no other department at the university takes on this responsibility."

Dal B.Ed. co-ordinator Dewolf says the bleak job situation is made clear to students. They do not "lure people under false pretenses."

Dr. MacMillan, Chairman of Saint Mary's education department, says St. Mary's spends "really a lot of time" on job placement, organizing resumés and interviews, and supplying their graduates with addresses of School Boards all over the country and outside Canada.

The aim, with a greater academic emphasis than other B.Ed. programmes, is to produce thinkers as much as teachers. But Dewolf added that the drop in undergraduate enrollment was being taken "quite seriously" and that changes were being considered in recognition of the current preference for "useful" courses.

Both the Mount and Saint Mary's programmes include two months mandatory practice-teaching, one in the fall and one in the spring.

In addition to methods instruction, the Saint Mary's B.Ed. programme prepares its

students for the first practice-teaching session, through informal meetings in which more mundane but useful hints are offered. The theme of these gatherings is, as one student puts it, "survival in the school situation."

In the opinion of Barbara Wallace-Pressé, students would prefer even more instruction in their field of specialization. She says most agree that methods are really learned through practice.

Wallace-Pressé said that, while some students see the B.Ed. programme as good preparation for other careers

and for raising their own children, their main reason for taking a degree in education is undoubtedly that they want to teach.

The problem of declining enrollment and debates over what preparation for teaching should involve will inevitably affect B.Ed. students. But these are only two out of a multitude of issues that emerge when one talks to students and educators. More questions about B.Ed. programmes specifically arise: whether a year is enough time to accomplish anything, and whether the practice-teaching

situation is realistic enough to be valuable.

Larger questions about the social and political functions of schooling and about our expectations of institutionalized education appear. The field contains many questions and no ready answers.

Dalhousie, with its academic emphasis, may be the best place to study the more profound aspects of education. But, for those wanting certification and lots of practice at what they hope to do for a living, Dalhousie is not the place to go.

B.ed Program not practical

by Heather Myers

Complaints that a poor balance between practical and theoretical content exists in Dalhousie's Bachelor of Education programme along with a lack of sensitivity in the Department to the tight job situation facing graduates, may account for the drop in enrollment from 113 students last year to 61 this year. The decline at Saint Mary's and Mount Saint Vincent, which offer more practical programs, is negligible in comparison to Dalhousie's.

Dalhousie's is a "very theoretical" course, says former student Lisa Underwood.

She said last year's class included many who were not happy with the programme. In response to a survey conducted by the department, students said they were not getting enough practice-teaching to feel confident in the classroom, and they had to spend too much time writing papers, Underwood said.

One student, Barry Sullivan, feels the charges are not justified. He chose Dalhousie's programme because he thought it better balanced than either Mount Saint Vincent's or Saint Mary's, that three weeks practice-teaching with the option (taken by most) of three more is adequate, and that Dalhousie is superior too because it offers the only courses in Canadian Studies, a field that is now compulsory in Nova Scotian high schools.

Mark Dewolf, co-ordinator of the programme at Dalhousie, says neither the emphasis of the programme, nor the function of the department as a whole is unanimously agreed on among faculty. He said however, that the department regards itself as "not solely a training institution, but an academic university department that does not assume all people take B.Ed.'s with classroom teaching in mind."



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BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations Open: OCT. 24th
Nominations Close: NOV. 5th
BY-ELECTIONS - NOV. 7th

King's executive having troubles

by Margaret Little

On Sunday, Oct. 21 the student council of King's College held their third bi-weekly meeting of this academic year. It is during these meetings that the executive's efficiency and co-operation is displayed before the student body. Questions have arisen as to the effectiveness of this year's executive.

Student Council President, Frank Beazley, says, "We have our ups and downs, but as a collective body we run smoothly." He added there is greater co-operation amongst the members of the executive and less in-house rivalry than in former years. "We're just not as political," he explained.

Robert Dawson, a day student representative, also believes the executive is running relatively smoothly. "I have reason to believe that they don't see eye to eye but they seem to be giving a united front. They're compromising with each other. . . ." Dawson said.

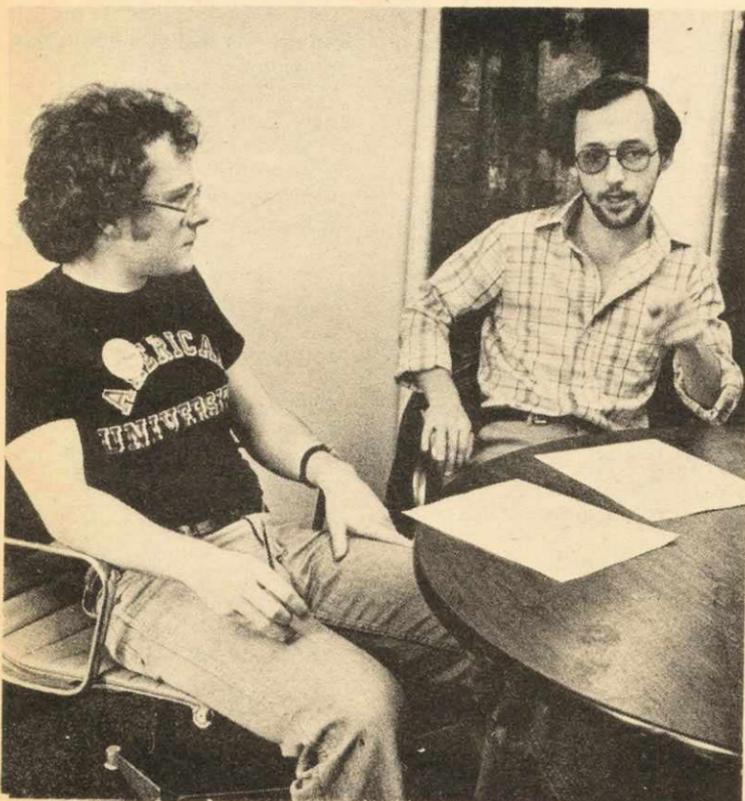
A new feature to council this year is the addition of a chairman. Brian Fisher, Internal Vice President, believes that the chairman will be an asset to council proceedings. The chairman will "give Frank (Beazley) a chance to say what he wants" and also curtail unnecessary debate, explained Fisher. He believes that the council meetings will be shorter as all members become adjusted to the new format. "We have cut an hour off every meeting so far," Fisher said. The first council meeting was four and a half hours in length and the last one was reduced to two and a half.

Outside council, Fisher believes the major problem of the executive is the members' accessibility to campus. He said all members of last year's executive were in residence whereas this year two of the members are off-campus. Contacting members and scheduling executive meetings is difficult, explained Fisher. "We all get along," he said, "but we just haven't

been able to work together and this lack of being together shows up in council."

Up to now, this year's executive meetings have consisted of four of the six members discussing immediate problems for about an hour. Fisher believes this problem will be rectified after Monday, Oct. 22 when the full executive meets for a lengthy discussion of all issues.

Fisher said this will give the executive a chance to "sit down and talk about everything." The executive believes that policy meetings of this kind are the solution to "problems of technicalities" that have occurred during council meetings.



Dal Photo Eyland

Dick Matthews with Frank Beazley



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W-5 remains unrepentant over Racist Program

OTTAWA (CUP)—Racist, seriously and deliberately distorted, and inaccurate: those are some of the reactions to a recent television report that claimed international students were keeping Canadian students out of Canadian universities.

But the producers of the report, CTV program W5, have refused to back down in the face of continuing, widespread criticism.

In a response broadcast Oct. 14, the program said it stood by the story and did not intend to retract it. According to W5 executive producer Lionel Lumb, "If anything we underestimated our figures. The figures are worse than we thought at first."

But that's not the view of many students, faculty, and educational associations, who have questioned the accuracy of the program and the figures it presented.

John Helliwell of the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) said the program interviewed him for half an hour, but only quoted him for ten seconds "out of context". He termed the report "very seriously, and, I think, deliberately, distorted."

"There is no excuse for CTV's very irresponsible report," Helliwell said, since CBIE "supplied them with every bit of accurate information they needed to do an accurate presentation."

In a letter to W5, the association of universities and colleges of Canada (AUCC) said the program contained many "distortions and inaccuracies."

Much of the program was based on the case of a Canadian student at the University of Toronto, who implied she was refused admission into the U of T faculty of pharmacy because the space was taken by an international student. But the AUCC pointed out that the faculty had no international students.

W5 generalized the student's case into an implication that Canadian students were being denied spaces in science and professional programs in universities because of international students.

But in all Canadian universities, international students

account for only 4.7 per cent of the total student population. In Ontario universities, only 561 of the more than 27,000 students in "health profession occupations" programs are international students.

The program was also accused of encouraging racist attitudes by its implication that all foreign students were non-white and all non-white students were foreign. University of Toronto tutor Agi Lukacs termed it "dangerous and racist", and said CTV "owes the Canadian public an apology."

According to York University professor Christine Furdy, the W5 report is being used in a Canadian minorities course as "a classic example of the way prejudice can be created by the media."

The distorted information presented in the program could even lead to violence, warned Don Armichad, the foreign student advisor at the University of Guelph.

He cited a documented case where an international student was "violently beaten and hospitalized. . . simply because he was a foreign student."

"The show has prevented Canadians from having a balanced view of the issue," Armichad said, adding "there could be increased potential for friction and it could bring out elements of subtle discrimination present in narrow-minded people."

Lumb said W5 had prepared a response to the AUCC letter, "which we feel answers all the points raised in this letter."

"The AUCC was not in possession of the latest facts," he claimed. "In fact, I would go as far as to say that they were abysmally ignorant of the latest facts."

But Helliwell, whose main

continued on page 8

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J. Harris of Halifax in the lobby of Hotel Nova Scotian

Clark is "castrating Petro Canada"

by Susan Edgett

The handling of Petro Canada by the Clark government task force is "totally unacceptable" said federal opposition energy critic, Marc Lalonde, in a speech to an audience of Dalhousie students last Thursday at the Weldon Law Building.

According to the report recently released by the task force, Petro Canada has a double mandate; to serve national interest and to make a profit. "The task force must not have read the Petro Canada Act," said Lalonde.

In 1975, the Liberal majority government set up Petro Canada to act in all areas of energy, including exploration and development. The Act does not stipulate that Petro Canada is principally a profit making crown corporation, said Lalonde.

After 3½ years, Canada now has a major Canadian corporation in the oil industry. Petro Canada is the country's sole "window" on the international oil industry, he said. The private sector has never been able to compete with foreign oil corporations.

The Clark government set up the task force to investigate how Petro Canada should be dismantled. Lalonde said the recommendations made by the task force call for the "castration of Petro Canada". The committee proposes to take away from the corporation all profit making functions and leave it with the debt.

The \$2.6 billion debt would be distributed as shares to the Canadian taxpayers. In other words, the government would cover the corporation's debt and sell its profitable assets. "It resembles a divorce settlement where one person gets the house and the other gets the mortgage," said Lalonde.

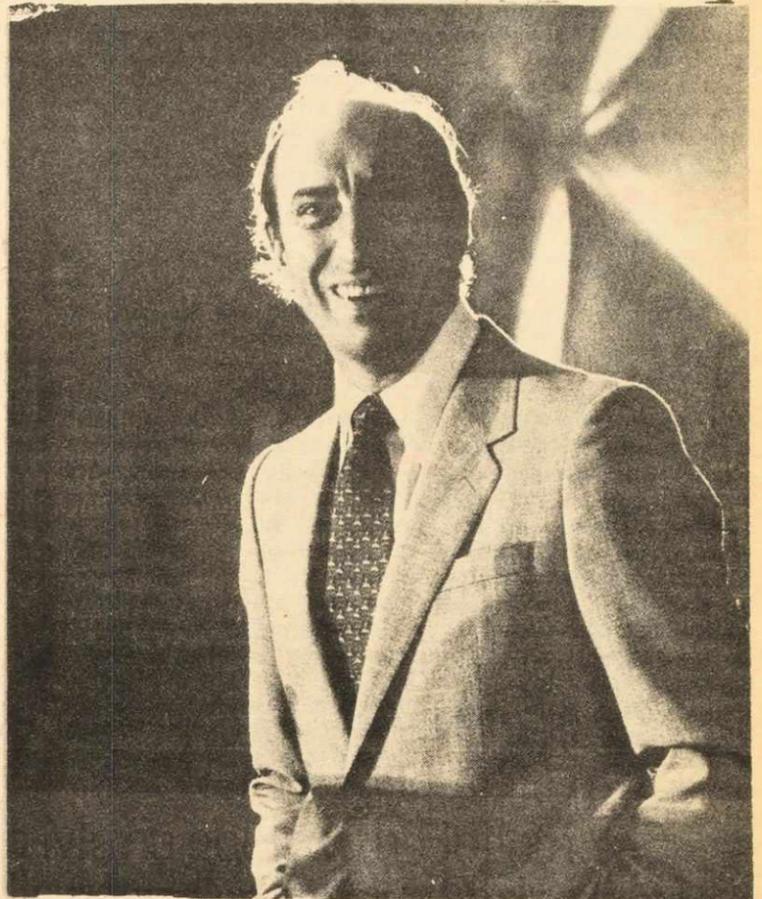
Lalonde agrees that certain crown corporations, such as Nordair, should be returned to the private sector. The trend today is towards national oil companies, said Lalonde as Sweden, France, Italy and Britain have demonstrated. In Petro Canada's case, the people of Canada will only lose a grip on the oil industry if the corporation is sold to the private sector. (Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan have voiced an interest in buying Petro Canada.) Without a national oil company,

the government will have a smaller instrument to deal with the multinational oil corporations, he said.

The result of the Combined Investigations report, started at the first of this year, on price fixing between large oil corporations, is expected in the future. Lalonde said the government could reinforce its hand in Petro Canada and "keep those guys honest."

When asked what the federal government has been doing to find an energy resource alternative, Lalonde made reference to a government document published in 1978 entitled "The Energy Future for Canadians." He said that a certain sum from the Alberta Fund should go to the federal government to develop energy alternative research.

"It is in Canada's national interest to maintain Petro Canada as a crown corporation in order to protect the country's oil industry from foreign corporations," said Lalonde. "We'll fight it all the way."



Mark Lalonde speaks at Dal

Dal Photo / Grandy

Dalhousie helps developing countries

by Greg Morgan

Despite what people say about Dal's investments in dictatorships in Africa and South America, Dal is contributing some positive work to the developing world. Peru has benefited from a project done two years ago, and just now, a training programme is going on in Ghana.

In the last months of 1977, Dal's Oceanography Department participated in a study on Peru's anchovy fishery. The anchovy, a major source of animal feed, had been a mainstay of Peru's economy until it almost disappeared in 1971, after years of over-fishing. The crisis required a reduction of catches. Unfortunately, quotas could be estimated only on the basis of the size of the catch of the preceding year, a very crude method.

Endowed with one million dollars by CIDA, the study found a more modern way to predict how much could be caught without damaging fish stocks. It uses data on the concentrations of anchovy larvae and plankton found in the water over the past couple of years. Some money was used to build a large sea aquarium in Lima and to send some Peruvians to Canada for training in oceanographic techniques. About 70 oceanographers, 40 from Halifax and the rest from Peru, worked together. Meanwhile, analysis of the data obtained continues at Dalhousie.

Another CIDA funded pro-

gramme, the "Ghana Project", teaches middle-echelon civil servants how to plan and manage certain kinds of development projects. Dal's Centre for Development Projects is helped in the programme by the Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration (GIMPA), a local business college. Begun in 1976, it should continue into 1981.

The two or three Economics professors sent by Dalhousie each year form the project's nucleus, but they rely heavily on instructors from Ghana's civil service to teach special aspects of the course. Canadian bureaucrats, some quite high ranking, have contributed usefully as well. In contrast to the higher education received by most of the trainees, the matter taught is strictly practical, and "tailored" carefully so it can be applied to local problems. Ex-students work on several projects, including improvements to the Volta River Authority and to Ghana's highways.

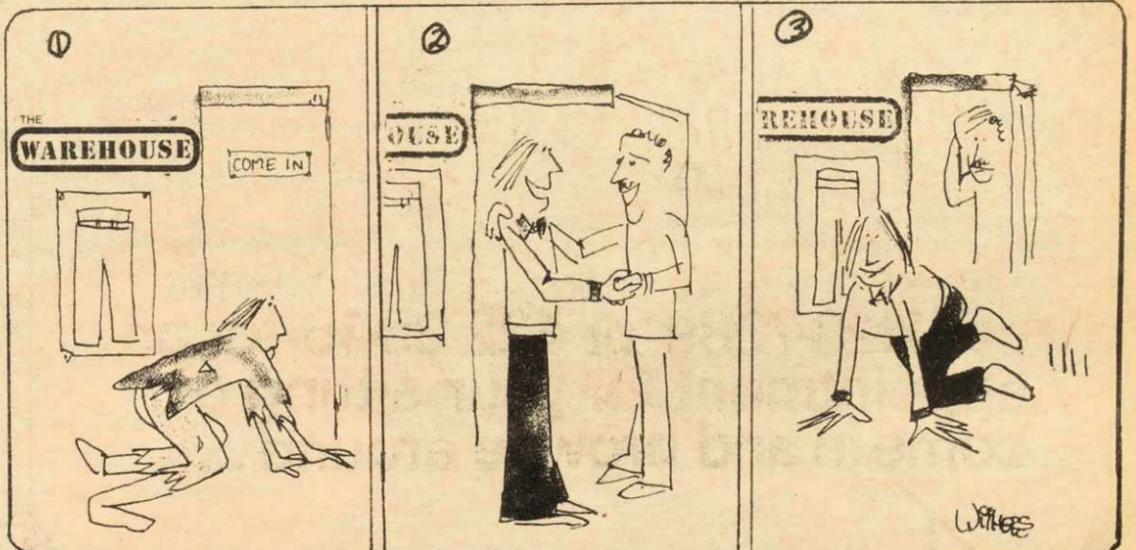
The Dalhousie Ocean Studies Programme, headed by Professor Gold, has two Third World Projects in mind. The program's theme is "New directions in ocean law, policy, and management." A project planned for West Africa will attempt to suggest solutions to a quagmire of difficulties in the Gulf of Guinea. Another, centering on the Caribbean's Windward Islands, will study some disputes over ocean jurisdictions.

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Unfamiliarity, sexism cited

Atlantic NUS Worker Resigns

by Francis Moran

A combination of unfamiliarity with the Atlantic Region, sexism and a number of personal reasons have culminated in the resignation of Bev Crossman, National Union of Students (NUS) fieldworker for the Atlantic Region.

"There were a number of factors that contributed to my resignation," Crossman said in an interview from her home in Regina. "It is difficult to assume the responsibility (of representing NUS) when you don't know the area. A lot of the reasons for resigning were pretty personal and there was also some sexual harrasment and sexism, such as you encounter in any job situation."

Applications for an Atlantic Region fieldworker are now being accepted by the national office in Ottawa and a new person should be appointed soon. Crossman, meanwhile, heads to Ottawa herself to help the national staff organize and sort the files for the region.

When asked what her major focus was while in the Atlantic Provinces, Crossman said she

concentrated largely on stirring up interest in national issues on the campus level.

"The most important issue was to get people actively participating in the NUS campaign for the accessibility of education," she said, adding that the Students' Union of Nova Scotia's campus committees could be very effective in this area.

"I tried to acquaint people with the organization (NUS) and how the students, and not the fieldworker, are actually NUS.

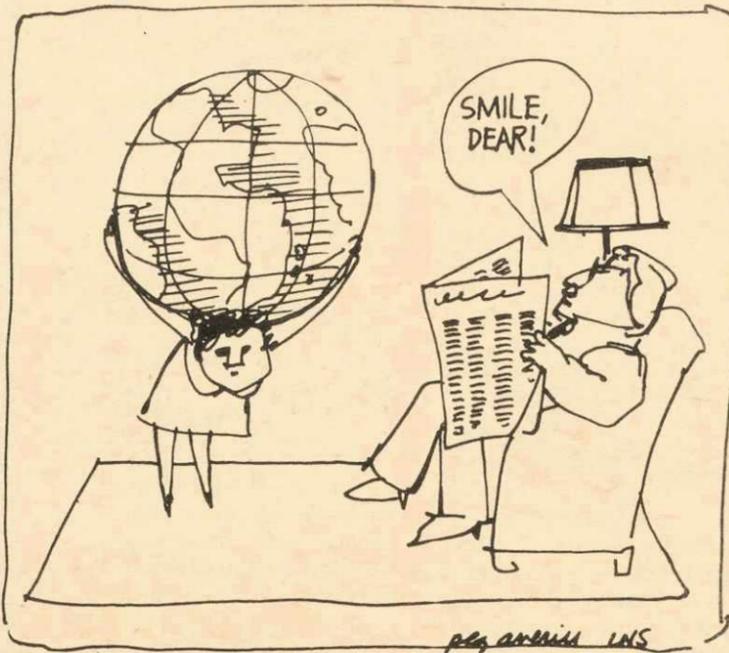
"The major thing that needs to be done in the Atlantic Region is developing a strong voice for students and having them active on the national scene and the provincial scene as well. Student leaders who were at the conference have a good idea of what needs to be done and they will help those who weren't at the conference.

Crossman felt that the new fieldworker would be better off coming from the region rather than from outside because of the very real regional disparities and culture differences that exist between any regions of the country. "He or she must be given time to

adjust to local politics and the ways in which student leaders get things done."

By way of conclusion, Crossman said that she enjoyed working in the Atlantic area but really hadn't had an

opportunity to adjust to the differences in the region. "I really liked the Atlantic Region and the people I met and the people I worked with, but there were so many other factors involved."



You Mean I Wasn't?

All across Canada women celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the 'persons case'. The case of Henrietta Muir Edwards vs. the Attorney General for Canada, was a landmark decision because it granted that women were persons under the British North American Act of 1867. Women were for the first time eligible for appointment to the Senate.

On October 19, 1927 Henrietta Muir Edwards, the Vice President of the National Council of Women for Canada appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada demanding to know "Are women eligible for appointment to the Senate?" On April 28, 1928 the Supreme Court answered in the negative.

The grounds for refusal were based upon section 24 of the BNA ACT. "The Governor General shall from time to time, in the Queen's name, summon qualified persons to the Senate. . . ." The Supreme Court claimed that the term 'persons' referred specifically to men. Thus the exclusion of women from the Senate. It was not until October of 1929 that Viscount Sankey ruled that the term 'persons' was ambiguous and could refer to either men or women.

Not only was this a definite victory of women's rights but it illustrated that the Canadian Constitution was a "living tree" capable of growth in accordance to the attitudes of the public. After little more than a decade of voting rights for women they were to have equal status with men in the Senate.

CORRECTION

In the article "National Anti-Nuke Demonstrations" on page 1 of the October 18 issue of the Gazette, Elizabeth May was misquoted. She was referring to Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, not Atomic Energy Control Board in the quote: "I suggest . . . (Atomic Energy Control Board) should be taken out and buried."

Cathy McDonald

Council Briefs

by Sheila Mills

Important business was tabled at the October 21st Student Council meeting due to a particularly low attendance, and an overload of council resignations.

By-elections will be held to fill the positions left vacant by Law rep, Mike Lynk; Arts rep, Denise Roberge; and Science Rep, Debbie Naugler. Jeff Armour was elected to be the new Commerce Rep.

None of the appointments for council committees was filled except the Course Evaluation Committee with Don McFaggen and the Scholarship committee with Caroline Zayid. The Health Plan, Sport and Recreation, Parking, Library, Bookstore and Scholarship Committees still have vacancies. Dene Palmer and Elva Hammerstrand were elected to Senate Council.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, 9:30 until 2:30, the President, Treasurer and Entertainment person of every Society are urged to meet at the council chambers for a Student Leadership Conference to discuss how each Society could play a more effective role in University life and in its relations with DSU.

SUNS is also being faced with the resignations of B.J. Arsenault, Treasurer, and Janet Mrenica the member largely responsible for all Public Relations work. The next SUNS conference will be on October 28 at Saint Mary's University.

In NUS, Janet Mrenica, the NUS Co-ordinator and Bev Crossman, the NUS Atlantic Fieldworker, have officially given their resignation.

This year's Open House will take place on the 16-18 of November. More council co-operation is necessary and at least ten Dal students are needed to go into metro schools to publicize the Open House. 5200 Dal volunteers will be employed as Tour Guides throughout the week. A meeting for all those interested in working for the Open House will be held on Mon., October 29, at 7:30 in room 216 at the SUB.

The W5 program on "Foreign Students" was condemned by council and CTV is being asked to clear up any misconceptions arising from their program.

The Grants committee gave a Conference Grant of \$250 to the Ombudsman and the assistant Ombudsman. \$600 was granted to the Dalhousie Engineering Society, \$350 to the Malaysian Singaporean Society, and \$850 to the Debating Society.

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	- Runaway Bay	\$759. one week
		\$999. two weeks
Dec. 25	- Holiday Inn	\$559. one week
		\$759. two weeks
	- Upper Deck	\$539. one week
		\$729. two weeks

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Cont'd

from page 6

job is monitoring the situation of foreign students in Canada, questioned the origins of the W5 figures.

"I spend most of my working day reading about foreign students, and I don't believe I've ever seen any such figures. Everything the AUCC said is accurate as far as I'm concerned."

According to Lumb, the show received about 150 telephone calls and "a couple of hundred" letters in response to the program. Slightly more than half were in favour, he said.

He said W5 would be preparing another program on the issue "sometime in the future—probably in a few months."

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Amnesty International pleased with student concern

by Nancy Ross

There are countless children who have become victims of State persecution. Children throughout the world are being murdered, tortured, imprisoned, and are suffering many other violations of their rights, says Cori Douma, a member of Halifax's Amnesty International (AI) group. This has happened to these children because of their own or their parents' political ideology, race or religion.

This past week AI had a booth set up in the main floor of the SUB, providing students with information about AI's philosophy and the causes they fight for. The United Nations has declared this the year of the child and AI accordingly put special emphasis on the atrocities committed to children of prisoners of conscience.

'Prisoners of conscience' are those men and women who have been imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, colour, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. AI works for the release of these prisoners.

Local AI members were



pleased by students' interest in their booth. "Perhaps students are becoming interested in social issues and international concerns like they were in the 'sixties", said Douma.

With more than 200,000 members in 111 countries, AI has worked to protest and restore the human rights of prisoners of conscience and other persecuted individuals

since its founding in 1961. Commonly each local AI group has three individual prisoners of conscience assigned to it and works to secure their freedom from oppression. Halifax's AI group, for example, has helped free several Chilean prisoners, a teacher from the Philippines and an Indonesian businessman; as well as working on special campaigns in Argentina and in

several African countries.

At present they are working on behalf of a Peruvian Trade Unionist, a Moroccan teacher sentenced to 32 years imprisonment and they are trying to obtain the release of prisoners in an Indonesian prison camp who have been detained since 1965 without charge or trial.

In 1977 AI received the Nobel Peace Prize.

AI is independent of any government, political faction, ideology or religious creed.

Regular organization-wide urgent action campaigns are conducted by AI in the form of mass letter writing and pub-

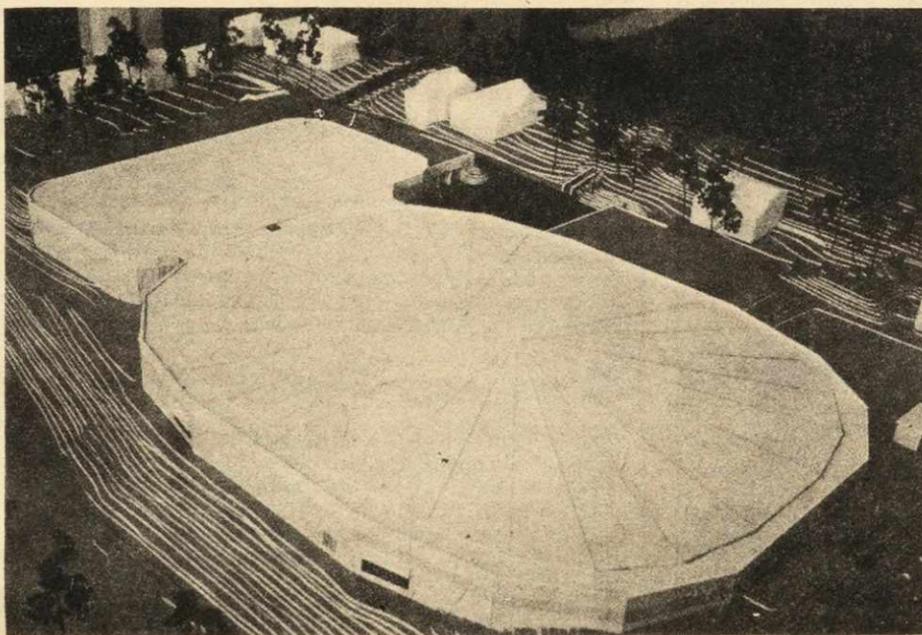
licity on behalf of individual prisoners whose cases are particularly critical due to a sudden deterioration of health, an imminent threat of torture, execution and other such situations where immediate action is necessary.

In co-operation with the Spanish Department, AI will show a film on Guatemala called 'My country occupied' on Friday, November 2, 12:30 p.m. at the McMechan Room, Killam Library.

Douma said their next meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 19, in the SUB at 8:00 p.m.

Aid for new rink

Government Stalling



A model of the Dalplex with a proposal for a new rink.

Dal Photo / Grandy

by Tom Regan

Not enough insurance money and no decision by the provincial government on the amount of aid to be given to Dalhousie are the main reasons why no work has begun on a new hockey rink for Dalhousie, said Dick Matthews, president of the Dalhousie Student Union and Henry Hicks, president of Dalhousie University.

Derek Burton, advisor on higher education to the provincial government and the man responsible for making sure provincial funds reach Nova Scotian universities, says no request for funding has reached him yet.

"The decision is now out of the hands of the campus,"

said Matthews. "It's totally up to cabinet. The one million dollars insurance money is nowhere near enough. We are going to need at least one and a half million dollars and there has been no sign yet that cabinet is prepared to make a decision."

Matthews hoped to get a commitment for aid from the provincial government when he meets with Terry Donahue, Minister of Education in two week's time.

Dr. Hicks said government aid is necessary because the university hopes to build a rink that is a considerable improvement over the old one.

"We'd like to build a rink with an international size ice surface," said Hicks. "If we

build it next to Dalplex then we'd like to give it an air supported roof but there has been no decision on where the new rink is going to be situated. I'm very unhappy at the delay. The government restraint policy may account for the delay but I'd like to see them decided very soon."

However, Derek Burton said it could still be a while before the money arrives. "As far as I know, the university hasn't asked for any money," said Burton. "Usually I hear about these things right away but perhaps the minister (Donahue) and the premier are still talking it over. As it stands right now, I don't know anything about it."

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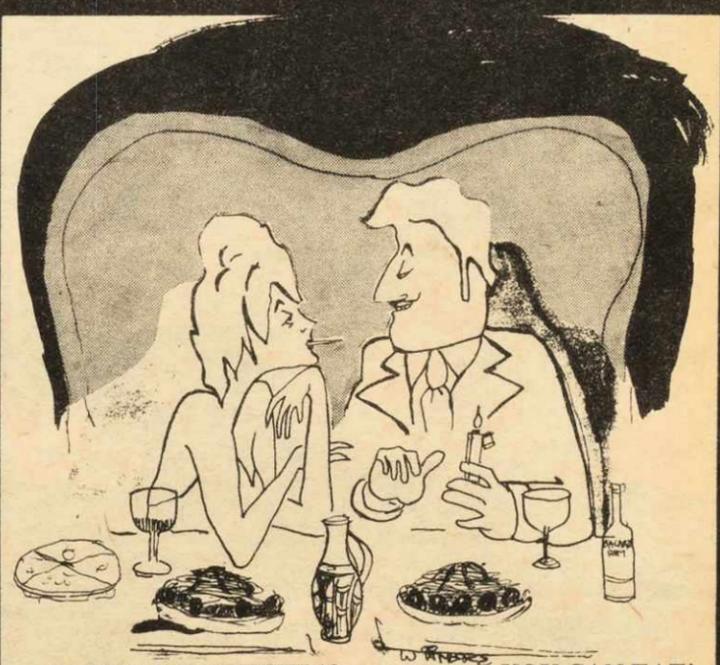
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Tales of Terminal Tenant

by Immanuel Labour

I'd contemplated resigning from my cacographical pursuits with the helpful assistance of the **Gazette** subscribers who enthusiastically endorsed that decision. Some of the comments I'd made concerning rotund joggers, and poor housing facilities were not met with the humour I'd intended. For two weeks I've been narrowly dodging speeding cars driven by irate landlords, one of whom happens to own the house I live in.

I'd merely described his various real estate holdings as being decorated in "late seventies Woolco".

After the heat and water were mysteriously turned off in my flat, I realized that any prior notions that I'd entertained concerning a working relationship between the landlord and myself had, through the magic of the written word—vanished. No decent individual turns the water off while someone's hair (mine) is in full lather. I think it's safe to say that my landlord has been called many things over the years, none of which could be construed as 'decent'. It was at that moment, with hair

dripping Breck Formula 1, that the words of a famous rabbit (Bugs Bunny) came to mind—"of course you know that means war!"

Retaliation is an inherent Upper Canadian quality, so in terms of fighting dirty, I like to think I come by it naturally. The gloves are off and I'd prefer to use the Upper Canadian scoring system—blows below the belt scoring highest.

I should probably begin with the stairs leading up to my 2nd storey flat which incidentally, do not exist. Use your imagination, or simply take a stroll down the south end of Henry Street to see what I mean. Thus far the rope ladder has been somewhat adequate, but recently it nearly strangled a woman friend I love dearly. Lately it's become increasingly difficult to entertain.

In retrospect I should have suspected something was amiss from the very beginning. I'd phoned for directions to see the place and the location was given as "the grey house on the corner with the cross burning on the front lawn".

My landlord has been widely accused of being cheap. He isn't really cheap, although he's the only person I know who scrapes the droplets of Crest toothpaste off the wash-room basin and serves them as after-dinner mints. It's to be expected of a man who wears white vinyl shoes and Purina checker board pants.

It isn't often that I have the opportunity to write about a fellow with the IQ of a gerbil, least of all have him as my landlord. Apparently he's able to sleep comfortably while his overcharged tenants are forced to subsist on Alpo. I would moralize for pages extolling the virtues of good tenant / landlord relations, but I won't. This case certainly doesn't warrant such a pedestrian attitude, so I'll treat it in the true National Enquirer tradition—slander, libel and gossip.

The way I see it though, as long as the water is turned off and my brother-in-law is the current Deputy Treasurer of the Tenant's Board, I've still got him by the thighs, or thereabouts.



CUP Briefs

U. of T. against merger

TORONTO (CUP)—The University of Toronto's student union has voiced its opposition to a proposed merger of the provincial education and colleges and universities ministries to Ontario legislators.

"We fear that a merger of the ministries will not adequately confront these (student) issues: indeed swamped in a larger ministry, the problems of universities may well be obscured and not overcome," said David Jones, U of T Students' Administrative Council (SAC) president.

Jones outlined students' objections to the merger to the standing administration of justice committee of the Ontario legislature on September 8.

Jones said he doubted that the combined ministry could effectively deal with the problem of student accessibility to post-secondary education.

SAC used the hearings as a springboard to outline the problems caused by financial constraints at the U of T.

"The quality of education is suffering because of severe underfunding," Jones said. "Class sizes are increasing; course selection is decreasing; research opportunities are dwindling and top rate faculty are being wooed away by universities outside the province."

U of T Graduate Students' Union president Lee Walker charged at the hearing that the government had already decided to merge the ministries and that the hearings were meaningless.

"The fact that the merger is already in effect, yet there are still hearings, is a reflection on the government's treatment of education," she said. "The problems that we face today are all related to money—that's the only reason for the merger."

The hearings, which have been on for three weeks, will continue for another month. The committee will then report back to Bette Stephenson, who is currently both education and colleges and universities minister, and the bill merging the ministries will be presented for third and final reading.

'Save our Silverfish'

VANCOUVER (CUP)—A buggy University of B.C. student has failed in a campaign, which drew on tactics used in Greenpeace's Save the Seals fight, to stop the extermination of insect pests in residence.

Ken Koebke launched a "Save Our Silverfish" campaign aimed at stopping plans to spray the insects out of existence in residence apartments at UBC.

"Now a UBC tragedy—will you stand by and let the silverfish be slaughtered?" asked one sign Koebke posted in the residence lobby. The poster also urged students to "smash the state... not the silverfish."

Concerned residents were asked to submit protest letters to Koebke's mailbox but the campaign failed when exterminators came in, spraying closets, garbage area and washrooms.

Koebke said that although the campaign was a joke, he was disappointed that no one replied to his plea. He added that he thought the spraying was really a plot to enable the RCMP to get into the rooms of students.

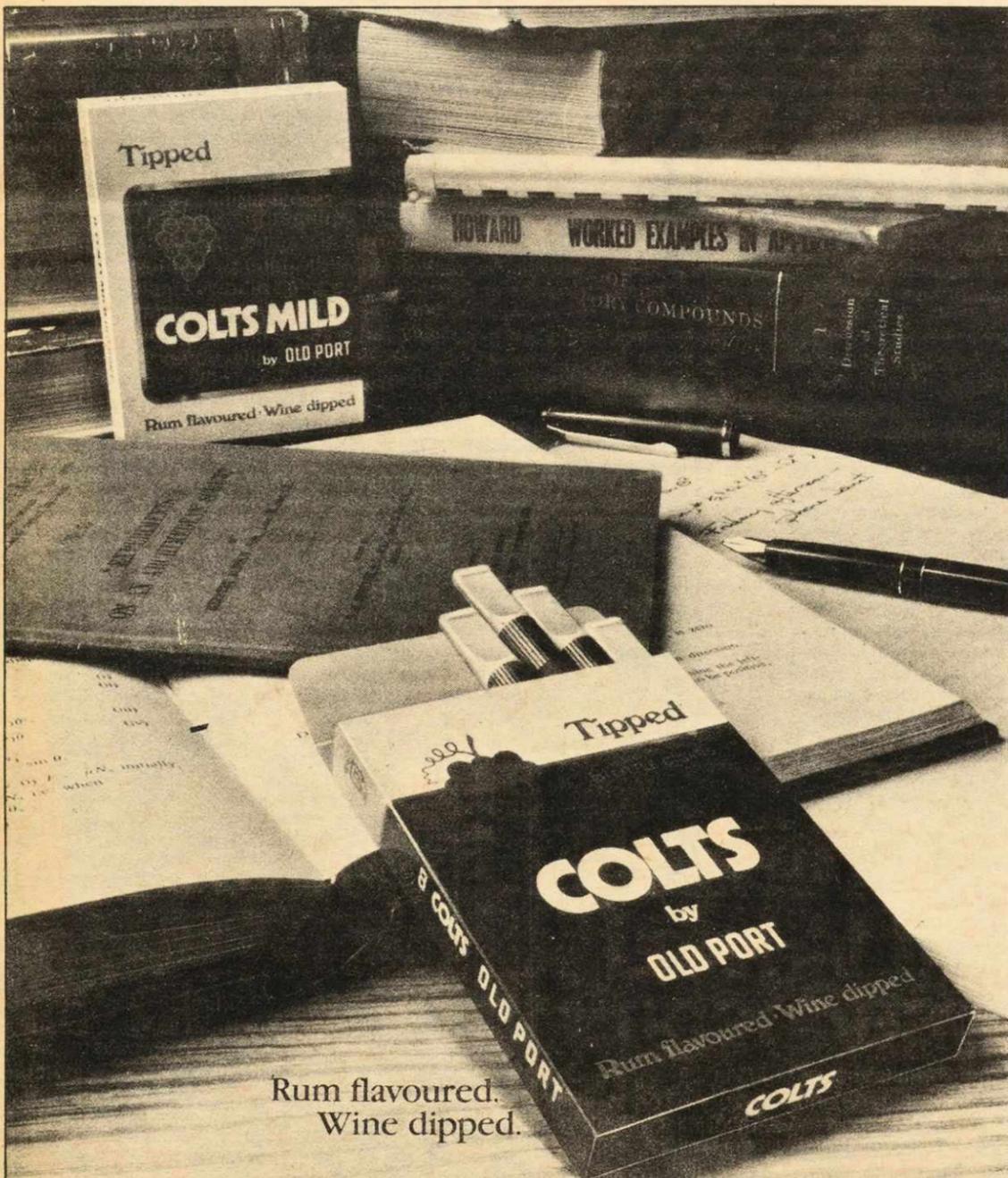
U. of W. suffering setbacks

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Declining enrolment and budgetary cutbacks have combined to cause numerous course cancellations this year at the University of Winnipeg.

Arts and science dean Donald Kydon attributes course cancellations to a 6.5 per cent drop in enrolment at U of W this year. Kydon said that although courses have been cancelled as a "last resort," he believes no programs have been affected by this move.

English professor Walter Swayze says a combination of compatible courses is one solution, "perhaps at some sacrifice." Both Swayze and Kydon say students and faculty are going to have to become more flexible in dealing with the situation.

Swayze said he foresees professors who have expertise in a particular field or who have taught a particular course for many years being forced to teach unfamiliar courses in response to cutbacks of staff.



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CKDU growing in popularity

by Tom Regan

There has been a voice around the Dalhousie campus for years that many people have heard but few have taken seriously. It was always sort of half listened to, but it was forgotten as soon as it was out of earshot. However, things are changing these days and that long ignored voice is now being heard more and more. The name of the voice? Why it's none other than Dalhousie's own student radio station CKDU.

Dalhousie has had a student radio station for about ten years. The station first officially opened when the SUB was built, but there are tales of a radio station that worked out of the A&A Building in the early 60's. CKDU has been in its present offices for the past five years, but it has really only been in the last three years that it has taken on the appearance of a legitimate radio station.

The man responsible for a large part of the new image of CKDU is the present station manager Mike Wile. Wile has been station manager for the past two years and has initiated many of the changes that one sees in the format of CKDU these days.

"The main differences between us and other radio stations around town are our

format and the fact that we are a totally volunteer radio station," said Wile. "We have a chance to play music on CKDU that you wouldn't hear anywhere else. We can please all music tastes. People who are in the SUB a lot may not notice the difference, but anyone from outside would notice the difference immediately."

Wile readily admits to borrowing ideas for CKDU from outside sources.

"We have borrowed some ideas from other stations in town, but I would say the CBC has been our biggest influence. We are not in competition with other stations in town because they work in a totally different atmosphere than we do."

Although CKDU is not in competition with local commercial stations, Wile thinks the Dalhousie station has just as much to offer.

"We have some particularly fine announcers (I hesitate to use the word D.J.). At CKDU our announcers are more than just record jockeys. They have a much better chance to have a 'conversation' with their audience. To relate to them, even amuse them. We do have our bad moments, but most of the time I'm quite pleased."

Another healthy sign has

been the number of people who have applied to work at the station. Wile said he received about 80 applications this summer and fall. Of that

80 applicants, 66 are now working at the station.

Sharing advertising manager Steve Garret with the *Gazette* has not made things any easier.

"Steve spends so much time with the *Gazette* that things have a tendency to be put off at the radio station from lack of time. We need more help, but I'm sure that as time goes by the situation will get better."

Another sore point has been council's attitude towards the

station, Wile said. "I'm not so sure I agree with some of the figures in this year's audit concerning CKDU. I wish they would check their figures a little better. And if council wanted to put the money into this place it could be a terrific station."

All in all, Wile has been pleased with the last two years. He still gets the usual complaints about classical music and the reading ability of some of the newscasters, but he says these complaints are heard less frequently every day. It is the future of the radio station that is his biggest concern in his last year as station manager.

"The students are going to have to decide what kind of radio station they want at Dalhousie. If they want to keep it like it is now they are going to have to find someone who is willing to give a lot of time and is willing to learn a great deal. Working to make this an FM station is a worthwhile project, but it is going to take a lot of time and effort. A part-time staff just could not handle that type of work load."

What does Wile enjoy the most about CKDU?

"Hearing a good program and the thought that, after I leave, CKDU will continue to be a very good radio station."



Mike Wile, station manager at CKDU

Although conditions at the station have been improving, a big problem has always been money.

"The first thing people must realize is that it is impossible for the station to pay for itself. Most of our money comes from student council (roughly \$7,000 of the \$11,000 budget), but we are starting to raise more advertising money our-

Co-operation to survive

Size of community affects quality

by Francis Moran

These times of fluctuating enrolments, rising costs and increased competition with medicare and welfare for public funding call for shrewd and intelligent planning on the part of universities in general and smaller universities in particular, Dr. J. Francis Leddy, president emeritus of the University of Waterloo, said Monday.

Dr. Leddy made his remarks during the opening session of a forum on the future of the smaller university held at Saint Mary's University as part of the celebrations following Friday's installation of Dr. Kenneth Ozmon as president of the university.

"The problem at a large university," Dr. Leddy said, "is its impersonality and this is especially true for first and second year students." At a smaller university students are able to discover social and athletic opportunities easier and are also able to relate to their professors on a much more personal level.

Smaller universities are characterized by a clear identity which gives them an increased integrity, especially in the eyes of other institutions. These are qualities which mammoth universities very often lack, he said.

Dr. Leddy said one way in which the small university can survive is through co-operation rather than competition with the other institutions in its area. "But at what level of co-operation do you attain what you need to survive and still maintain a separate and independent identity?"

He concluded that one way in which to break down the impersonality of large universities is to departmentalize the campus along faculty, residential or even religious lines. Judge Peter O'Hearn, a county court judge and one of the respondents in the forum, agreed saying that universities will be as large as demand and economics permit. However, the on-campus breakdown of large universities into smaller colleges would allow the advantages enjoyed by smaller universities to take place.

"The size of a community certainly affects its quality and capacity," Judge O'Hearn said, with rigidity and stability increasing equally along with increases in size.

The general theme of the forum was that smaller universities generally stand a better chance of treating students as individuals than larger institutions with massive enrolments. If this treatment can be assured at smaller universities, then, the panelists said, they will need no further justification for their existence.

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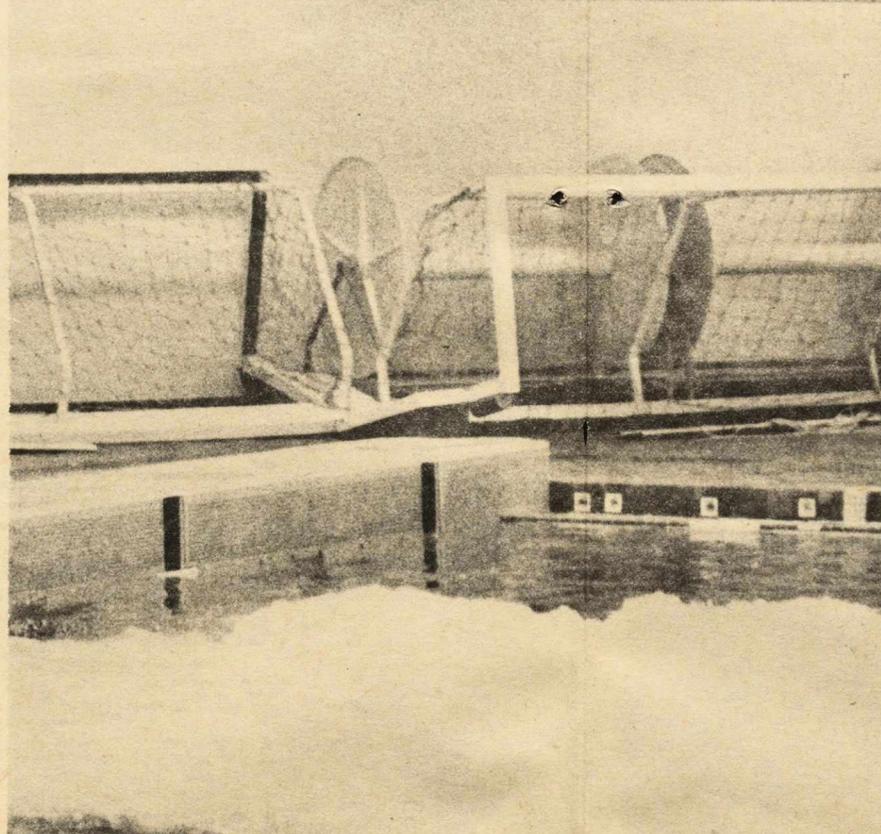
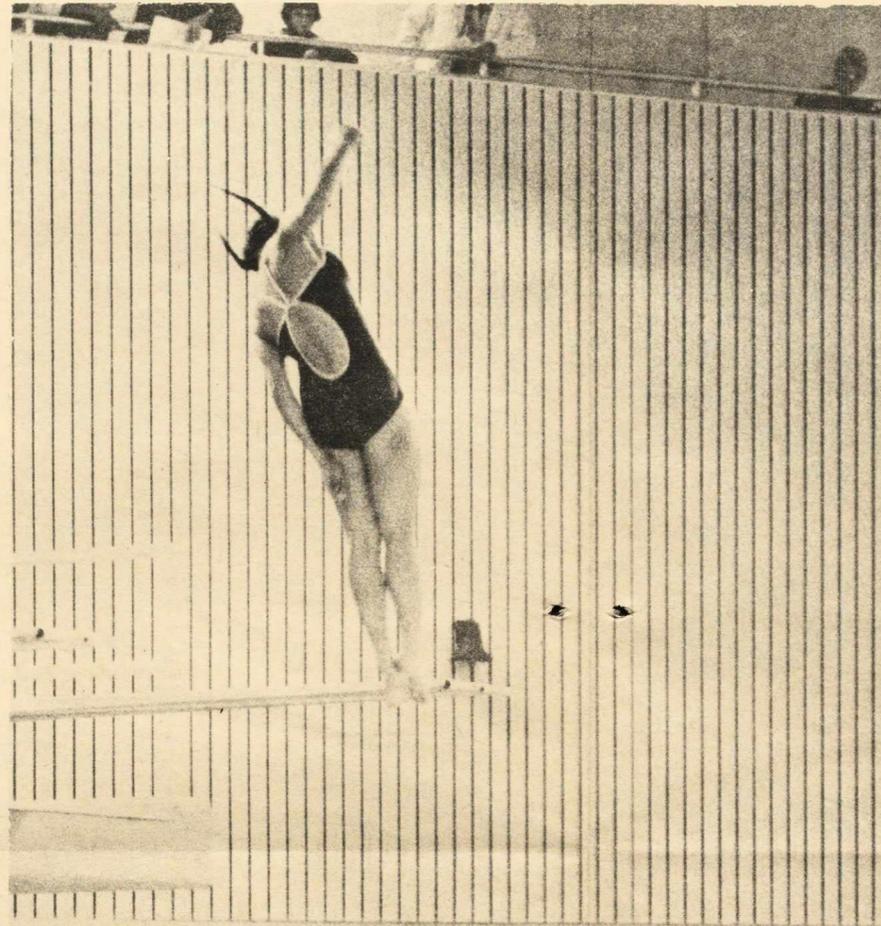
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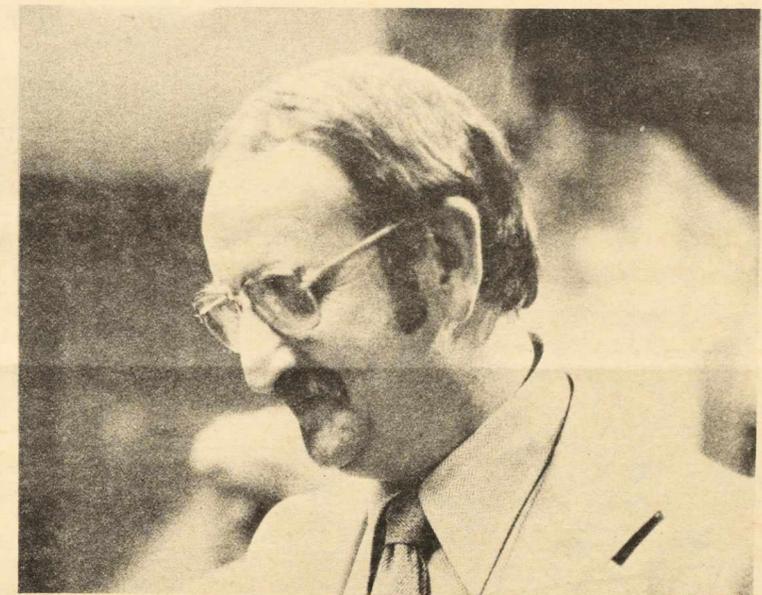
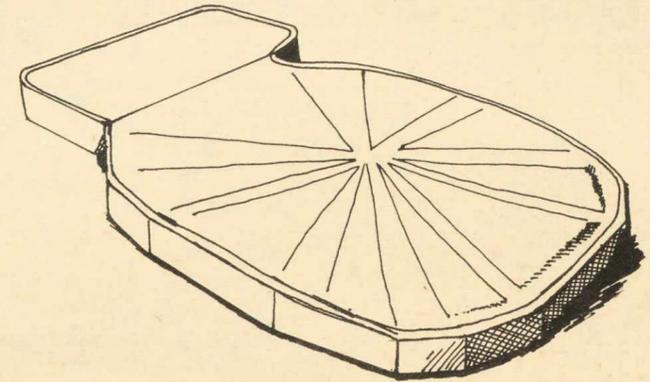
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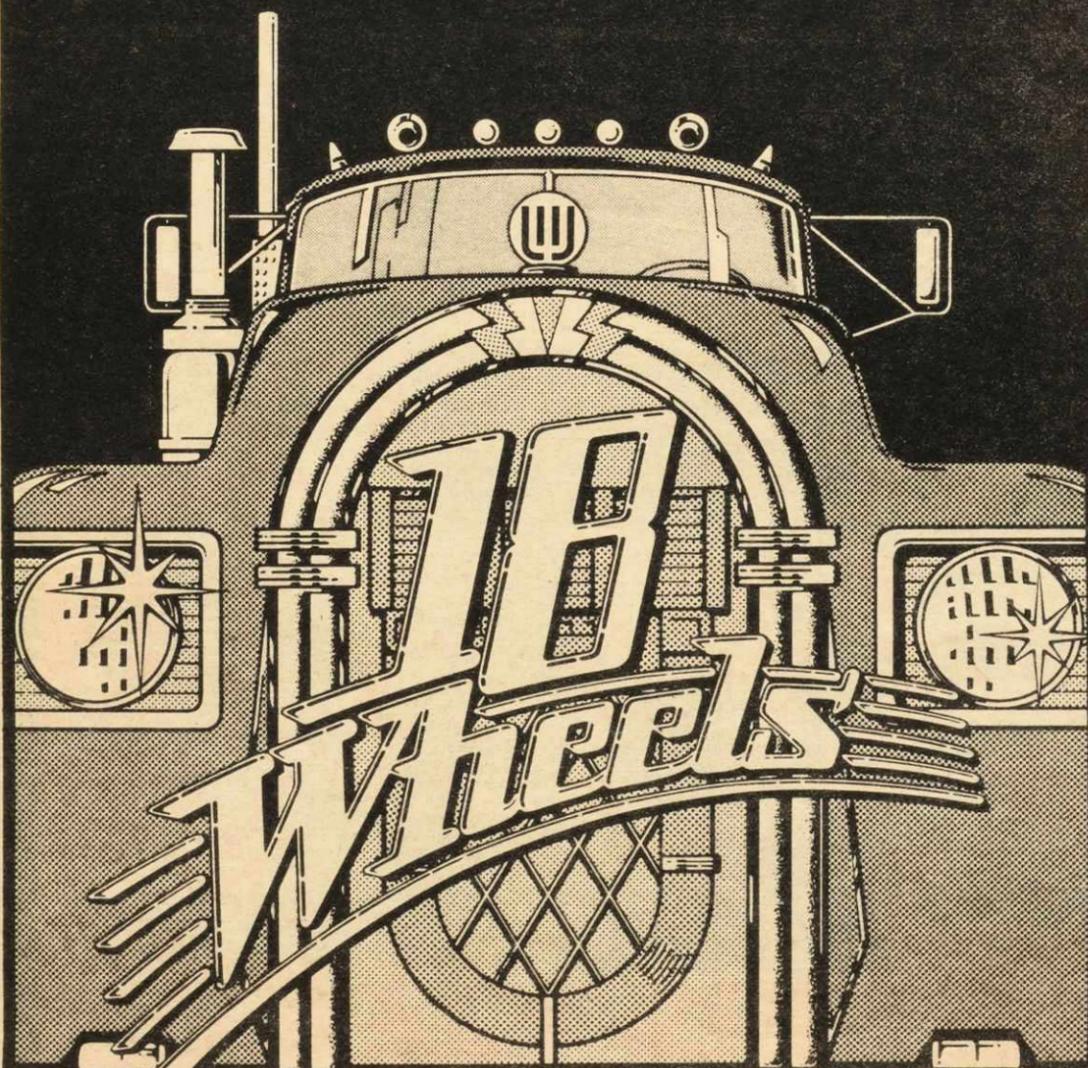
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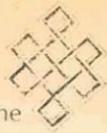
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1707 appeals to audiences of all ages

by George Evans

In an interview with Weldon Bona, artistic director of Theatre 1707, it was revealed that Dalhousie University provided this theatre group with a great deal of incentive in a rather odd fashion.

Weldon studied Theatre at Dal in 1975-76, taking such courses as Theatre 100 and The History of Theatre. When asked if these courses aided the development of his career, he replied, "Not in the least!"

Positive steps in the building of Weldon's accomplishments through the university began when he became totally disillusioned with the Theatre Department at Dal. The major source of discontent at that time for him was that he was not going to be allowed to do any significant directing until at least his 3rd year. In the meantime, he felt that his talents would not only be stagnating, but also be molded into an unthinking stereotype. As Weldon put it, "The University would not give me a chance to be creative."

As a result, Mr. Bona decided to take concrete steps to provide an outlet for some of the more motivated theatre students on campus. As part of a group of theatre students, he was one of the prime founders of the "Theatre of The Ear", which is still in operation in conjunction with CKDU. This provides students with a chance to actually do theatre at the same time as studying it.

According to Weldon, Prof. Lionel Laurence, the current in absentia chairman of the Dal Theatre Department, was responsible for Weldon deciding to attack the theatre profession as a lifetime career. Prof. Laurence reviewed the first play ever directed by Weldon. This was a production of "Dracula" put on in Cape Breton in the early 1970's. After the play, Prof. Laurence said that Weldon Bona should never be allowed to work in any aspect of the Theatre. Weldon's response to this was—"This was the incentive

I needed."

Theatre 1707 opened in early March with an adaptation of Oscar Wilde's "Dorian". This was staged by 1707's resident players, the Bit Players, and the theatre has been operating at full force ever since. Even when there is not an actual production being put on by 1707, they rent space to the various other theatre groups who do not have their own space in which to perform, thus providing a key service to the theatre community in the area.

Most of the material utilized by 1707, although appealing to audiences of all ages, is produced mostly for the enjoyment of younger audiences, especially students. An excellent example of this is the current production of "Bluebeard", a 'sexual-melodrama-horror-comedy-musical' by Charles Ludlam of New York's Ridiculous Theatre Company. This shall run from October 24 until November 4. The best introduction to this play is seen in 1707's press release where Weldon Bona says:

"When I was very young I was taken one evening to see the first play of my life. This play was Bluebeard. Before any other form of entertainment had stained my veil of innocence, not television or movies, I was transformed into a real world hitherto only witnessed in my wildest imaginings. Although this version of the play does not follow that of the original, it takes more to stimulate the imagination of audiences today than the mind of one not yet in kindergarten.

I have attempted to preserve the original Gothic horror elements, but the twist is most certainly on the sexual. In an age which the sexual nature of man has been dissected and examined in all its psychological and physiological pieces and where wildest fantasies are as close as the magazine rack at the corner store, theatre in Halifax has often ignored this and continues to present sexual

issues in a shrouded and embarrassedly stereotypical way.

In 'Bluebeard' we tear away the taboo of sexual perversity and reveal to our audiences what may have been contained in their darkest dreams.

Our attempt is not to shock the morals or offend tender sensibilities, the play is presented in sheer fun."

In this way Theatre 1707 tends to be more risqué than the more conservative theatres in the area such as Neptune. 1707 is also a very dynamic theatre and is continuously on the lookout for new sources of energy.

The Bit Players consists of 9 actors, depending on the number of roles required by a specific play. It is Weldon Bona's policy to try and get at least one new face in each production, so they are, at 1707, eager to get help from interested members of the community, especially theatre students, in the form of actors, designers, technicians, etc.

Weldon feels it is "good for students to get out of the unreal atmosphere of the university. Perhaps it would be desirable to have it a prerequisite of a university theatre program that theatre students are required to have at least some involvement with a working theatre. Students would probably learn more taking part in one production than in a full year of study within the university. Instead of paying a university to provide you with a role, I will pay you to learn more, faster."

Anyone wishing to take part in the work being done at 1707 is invited to contact Weldon Bona at 429-7777. Also, there are acting classes being taught at 1707 by Dennis Brosseau 7 days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Further information on this can be obtained through the above phone number.



Pied Pear enjoyable

by Elizabeth J. Patterson

On the evening of Sunday, October 21, the folk duo, **The Pied Pear**, performed at Odin's Eye Cafe. The audience appeared to be aging flower children searching for a commune. People were more often than not dancing in the aisles in spastic, frantic motion.

The group consisted of Joe Mack on guitar and electric piano and Rick Scott on dulcimer. The instrumental work was beautiful—clear and crisp, with intricate fingerings and exotic harmonies.

While the music was definitely jazzy-folk, the lyrics of the ditties were closer to punk. One of their numbers included a great rendition of the old schmaltzy "Swinging on a Star".

The lyrics were changed from:

"If you'd rather be a pig than go to school,
You might end up to be a fool."

to:

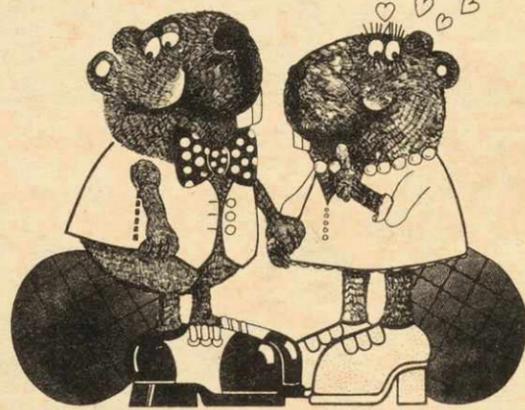
"If you'd rather play with nuts than go to school,
You might end up being a

fool."

Rick Scott did a great scat job on this piece, and on several more like it.

"Come to the Games" was a cynical account of the Olympics, while "Ming 1" was a jazzy analysis of a dope fiend. All the songs were liberally laced with humour, and the banter in between the songs was also quite effective.

The show was thoroughly enjoyable and well worth seeing.

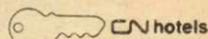


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"Exercise" fine and pleasant effort

by Krista Taylor

The Crypt Theatre is a tiny, rustic theatre with a sitting capacity of fifty people. There is no defined stage; the audience seemingly blends in with the set and actors. The diminutive size and informality of the theatre produces a quaint, intimate atmosphere. The Crypt is the home of the Halifax Independent Theatre which gave a performance of Peter Shaffer's "Five Finger Exercise" last Saturday night.

Shaffer's first play is an intense psychological drama. It certainly is not an evening of light entertainment. Shaffer probes the complexity of man's spirit and takes the audience on a grueling exploration of human relationships.

The play is set in England during the 1950's. The Harrington's, Stanley and Louise, and their children, Clive and Pam, are relaxing at their weekend cottage in Suffolk. Stanley, played by Emero Stiegman, is a successful self-made business man who owns a furniture factory. His wife, Louise, played by Heike Wenaus, is a woman wrapped up in the deceptions of decency and sophistication. She is critical of her husband's boorish manners. Their personal struggle is channeled in their conflicting ambitions for their son Clive, played by Rob Candy. He is a young man caught in an emotional turmoil; a pressure cooker of troubles about to explode. His only contact with happiness is

with his vivacious sister Pam, played by Kelly Ryan.

Clive's problem is magnified by the presence of Pam's German tutor, Walter Langer, played by Steb Hornborg. He is an idealistic man running from his past and trying to find a new family and new life in England.

He is a symbol of prestige for Louise—someone of culture that she can relate to emotionally and romantically.

The "Five Finger Exercise" contains some very intense emotional and dramatic scenes. It is witty and tragic, a very demanding play requiring a sensitive, subtle performance.

The play was well cast. Especially good were the performances of Sten Horn-

borg and Heike Wenaus. There were moments of awkwardness, times when the emotion seemed contrived, losing some of its credibility.

The setting, in such a small space, was quite effective. The blocking perhaps might have been more carefully planned. During one scene Pam sat with her back to the audience during a lengthy dialogue. Several times the actor's face was obscured by the stove pipe in centre stage, giving the effect of a spliced film.

The Halifax Independent Theatre is a young company formed in 1976. They operate from the Crypt Theatre rent free under the condition that they perform one religious

play a year. In the past they have done such works as Ibsen's "Little Eyolf" and Noel Coward's "Hay Fever".

"Five Finger Exercise" was a fine effort and pleasantly done. I hope the theatre will continue, improving with experience and nurturing their potential.

The play was directed by Richard Perkyns. It will be performed on the 17th, 19th, 20th, 24th, 26th and 27th at the Crypt Theatre in All Saints Cathedral at the corner of Tower Road and University Avenue.



Theatre hoping for closer ties to Neptune

by George Evans

Dal Theatre, in its 10th year of operation, is hoping for closer ties with Neptune Theatre. As a show of good faith, John Neville of Neptune has been given an honorary position on the Dal Faculty of Theatre at Dal. In the past, there has been a lack of interaction between Dal Theatre and Neptune, which is now being overcome through the cooperation of Mr. Neville and the people at Neptune.

These two aspects of theatre can be mutually beneficial in various ways by developing closer ties, primarily through trading knowledge and talent, as well as giving concrete direction to Dal Theatre students.

This year promises to be a constructive one for our theatre students. Two major productions are planned by the department before Xmas. The first is "The Wonderful World of Sarah Binks" based on a work by Paul Hibert and then "Lysistrata", a work by Aristophanes which shall run from November 29-December 2. Theatre students are still needed for the work crews of these productions.

In interviews with Prof.

Davis R. Overton and Prof. Robert Merritt, a brief listing of Dal Theatre was obtained. In 1965, the Drama Department was part of the English Department, at which time Prof. Laurence and Prof. Andrews began work to develop a separate theatre department.

Initially there was some controversy as stated by Prof. Overton, "Primary concern of the administration was that anything which was not actually an academic discipline should not be offered as a bachelor degree" or as Prof. Merritt put it, the early Drama Department was viewed as a device for "play production".

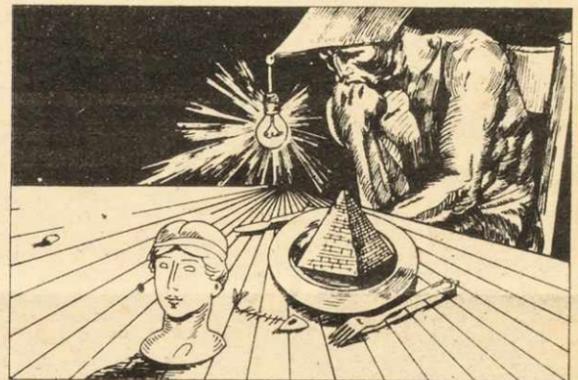
To dispense these doubts Andrews and Laurence developed an honours theatre program, which consisted of ten courses. To obtain a degree in theatre one attended all 10 courses and maintained honours marks, thereby fulfilling the academic requirements of the university.

By 1969 developments were in full swing and planning had begun for construction of the Arts Center. It was logical that the Arts Center should be utilized by a theatre department and when in late 1969 a faculty vote was taken, the

decision for a theatre department was agreed to with little opposition. The arrival of the Arts Center allowed the Theatre Department to move out of the dining room of the Faculty Club, where signs of the old production's may still be seen, into a viable environment.

The original program was phased out in 1973-4, at which time a scenography program was initiated with Prof. Perrina. Not until 1975 was an actor training program started with the arrival of Prof. D'Ambrosia. Now with the Dal Theatre Department being well established, it fills an important role in this area as the only maritime university to offer a degree in theatre.

Enrollment has generally been on the upswing. Prof. Merritt recalls that in his first Theatre 100 class he had 25 students, while this year's class has over 50. Unfortunately, it seems that a much higher percentage of students who graduated from the first, more strictly academic program were able to find post graduate employment in the field. Perhaps closer work with the local theatre can help improve this situation.



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Cotton Band strongest yet

Are You Listening ?



James Cotton

[Due to an error in editing this article, it did not appear in last week's Gazette.]

by B.C.

Electrically speaking, Saturday evening seemed to contain that aura of anticipated excitement which occasionally circulates when something rare is about to happen. Perhaps it was the wind and the street wetness on the way, but James Cotton is known. He's had his own band since 1966, prior to which he was with Muddy Waters for twelve years, and played on all of Waters' hit albums, including the recent, "Nothin but the Blues", which features Johnny Winter.

Cotton's current band is the strongest he's had yet, in that they are young, talented,

know what they are about, and are united in what they want. They have been dealing with Budda records, but are looking for artistic control of the product, to acquire the sound desired.

The Cotton Band has been getting more of the exposure they deserve of late, and their potential seems almost unlimited. FM 100 will be doing an hour special on Cotton in the near future, and the band's booked to record at the Commodore in Vancouver on New Year's Eve.

Saturday night, after a set of equipment trials and tribulations, Cotton asked, "Are you listening?" It seemed people really were, and before long, Cotton was howling out some of the good Southern tunes. An intriguing combination of two guitars with

James' harp and sax man focused the band's energy. The guitar players in the band are Pat Rush of New Orleans, who's played with Winter, and Harry Hmura from Chicago. Hmura just turned 21, and James found him teaching his son bass. Cotton's band is his first, but he conjured an image somewhat between a Townshend and a Mayall, playing like he'll be around for awhile. Cotton's drummer, Ken Johnson, has been with him for 6 years, and Herman Applewhite from Chicago held things down on bass.

After the show Saturday, the band drove down to New York to play the Lone Star and then rest before the block time. Gordon Kennerly, the group's manager, mentioned that Cotton has recently been over to Newfoundland—met

and played with Dutchy Mason. Word has it the Dutch is revitalizing and may tour with Cotton "when the cold's finished". I was asked to mention that the agency which booked Cotton at the Moon didn't please them. Oh well, hard to be pleased all the time—be good to get more Cotton though.

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Field Hockey

by David Grandy and Melanie Smith

With the regular season complete, the Dalhousie Women's Field Hockey tigers are undefeated, and go into the AUAA playoffs strong favorites.

In the last four games of the year Dal was not scored upon and managed three wins and a scoreless tie.

On October 17 the Tigers played well defeating the Acadia Axettes 3-0 in Wolfville. After a scoreless first half Dal found their scoring punch as Jenette Peacock who saw irregular duty all season scored twice. The regular right wing, Mary Delmas was late arriving at the game due to a mid-term and Peacock got the starting nod. Lori-Anne Moore put in Dal's other goal.

In two games in Newfoundland over the weekend, Dalhousie tied the first 0-0 but came back to win the second match against Memorial University 3-0. The tie game ended Dal's unbeaten streak in AUAA play this year. The Tigers were not particularly upset with the tie, as a team member said, "In the first game with MUN we lost our concentration as a result of becoming frustrated with some questionable, inconsistent officiating, but the second game saw us overcome that being more prepared for that type of game. We just settled down and played much better Field Hockey."

On Tuesday, October 23 the Tigers finished up their regular season with a 2-0 victory against St. F.X. Becky MacKinnon and Anne Ingraham scored for Dalhousie. This game was Brenda Ogilvie's fourth consecutive shut-out and her ninth of the year in twelve games played.



Tigers keep winning streak alive

Dal Photo / Grandy



Dal Photo Skinner

Soccer Standings

EAST

	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Mary's	6	1	1	13
St. F.X.	4	3	1	9
Dalhousie	4	4	1	9
Acadia	1	5	3	5

WEST

	W	L	T	P.P.
U.N.B.	7	1	2	.800
Memorial	4	1	1	.750
Mt. Allison	5	4	1	.550
U.P.E.I.	2	7	2	.250
U. de M.	1	8	1	.150

Scoring Leaders

Dave Riddell	Dal	9 goals
Ross Webb	SMU	8 goals
Jeff Smith	Mt A	6 goals
Jim Sidey	SMU	6 goals

Dal nipped by Huskies

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who will advise you of the final arrangements and provide music. Spread the word to anyone else you can think of.

Field Hockey Standings

WEST

	W	L	T	Pts.
U.N.B.	10	1	0	20
Mt. Allison	4	5	2	10
U. de M.	3	8	0	6
U.P.E.I.	0	11	0	0

EAST

	W	L	T	Pts.
Dalhousie	10	0	1	21
St. F.X.	6	4	1	13
St. Mary's	6	4	1	13
Acadia	4	6	1	9
Memorial	3	7	2	8

Scoring Leaders

Mary McCann	UNB	9 goals
Lori Anne Moore	Dal	8 goals
Donna Phillips	UNB	7 goals
Andrea Garland	Mem	6 goals
Beth McSorley	UNB	6 goals

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Visions of Pittsburgh Pirates

On Tuesday, October 30, the Dal Women's Volleyball Team will square off against the ever talented Alumni at 8 p.m. in the Dalplex. This year's version of the Alumni game will truly steal the thunder of the Pittsburgh Pirates and their theme "We are Family" with no less than four pairs of sisters competing.

The Alumni squad will have two sets of sisters lining up at their end of the court. Mollie (MacGregor) Cuvelier of Dartmouth and Lois MacGregor of Seabright will be displaying their wares. Both ladies are still active in sports, as Mollie served with the Canadian medical staff at the last Pan Am Games and Lois is a professor in the Phys. Ed Department and coach of the Dal Tigers Varsity Team.

Also competing for the Alumni are Leslie and Chris Barnes. Although Chris pres-



Susan Cox

ently resides in Vancouver, she has been able to maintain a close watch on Dal sports as sister Leslie is on faculty and



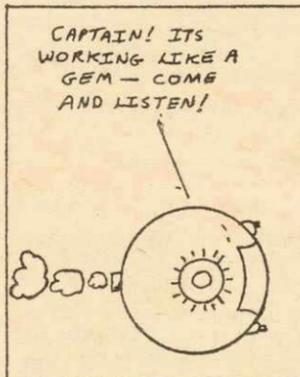
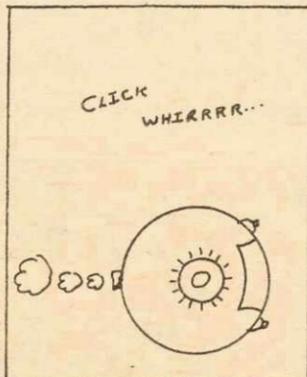
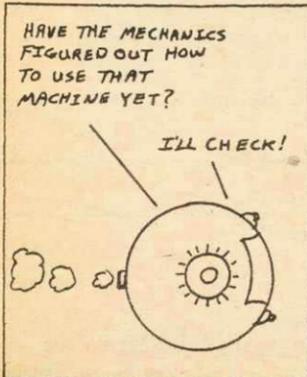
Carolyn Cox

serves as President of Volleyball Nova Scotia.

This season's edition of the varsity squad also boasts of a

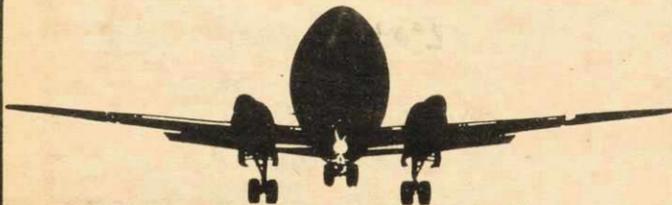
powerful duet in Beth and Karen Fraser. Both veterans of many campaigns, these sisters are an explosive combination in the Tigers' battery of ammunition.

The final family match-up should create the most excitement as both girls will play major roles for their respective teams. Carolyn Cox, a three year veteran with the Tigers (1974-77), has taken her talents over the net to line up with the "Antiques". A second year MBA student at Dal, Carolyn was seen fine-tuning her game this past weekend when she competed in the Superstars Festival. Meanwhile, 'little' sister Susan at 5'10", a fourth year nursing student and AUA All-Star last season, says she will make her sister sorry that she agreed to play and prove once again that the Varsity Tigers reign supreme.



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Time: 12:30 p.m.

Room: 410

Student Union Bldg.

Topic: Career Opportunities

October 26, 1979

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

405

Student Union Bldg.

Informal drop-in

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INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

Thursday, October 25

Soccer
8:30 TYP vs. Phi Delta
9:30 Med. A. vs. Law
10:30 Ocean. vs. Geology

Friday, October 26

Women's Soccer
8:30-9:30 FINALS

Saturday, October 27

Flag Football
10-11 a.m. Eng. vs. Law II
11-12 p.m. Pharm. vs. Med. B
12- 1 p.m. Stud. vs. Hend.

Co-ed Broomball
8- 9 p.m. North End Rink Comm. vs. Ocean.
11-12 p.m. Halifax Forum Med. A vs. Pharm.

Ice Hockey (Halifax Forum)
7- 8 p.m. MBA vs. Law C
8- 9 p.m. Cam. vs. Bron.
9-10 p.m. Pharm. vs. Eng.
10-11 p.m. P.E. 'A' vs. Comm. 'A'

Ice Hockey (North End Rink)
9-10 p.m. Med. A vs. Dent. A

10-11 p.m. Science vs. Geo.
11-12 p.m. Comm. C vs. Med. C

Sunday, October 28

Soccer
10-11 p.m. Rangers vs. Phi Del.
11-12 p.m. Med. A vs. Chem.

Flag Football
6- 7 p.m. Cam. vs. TYP
7- 8 p.m. Hend. vs. Phi Del.

Monday, October 29

Ice Hockey (S.M.U.)
7- 8 a.m. Comm. A vs. Med. A

FLAG FOOTBALL
PLAYOFF

Tuesday, October 30

Ice Hockey (S.M.U.)
7- 8 a.m. Geo. vs. Eng.

SOCCER
PLAYOFF

Wednesday, October 31

5:30 p.m. Intramural Council Meeting P.E. Building Room 6

Playoffs—Flag Football

Thursday, November 1

Ice Hockey
7- 8 a.m. Comm. C vs. Dent. C

PLAYOFFS SOCCER

Co-ed bowling—begins November 3 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Softball has been cancelled. Please check dial-a-rec (424-2043) daily.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Sherriff Hall	3	0	1	7
Physical Ed.	3	0	1	7
Biology	1	2	1	3
Medicine	0	2	2	2
Pharmacy	0	3	1	1

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF
GAME—FRIDAY, OCTOBER
26 8:30-9:30
PHYSICAL EDUCATION vs.
SHERRIFF HALL

Basketball Tigers- intensity and desire lacking

by Rob Cohn

The 1979-80 Dalhousie Basketball Tigers will feature a new look as there are not only six new players on the squad but a completely new coaching staff as well.

Last year the Tigers had one of their most dismal seasons ever, managing only 2 wins in 18 games. New head coach Peter "Doc" Ryan is out to change all that.

The outlook for the coming season is bright according to Doc Ryan, "we will definitely win more games than last year, we have a lot more intensity. We feel that we can play with any team in the league."

Can the Tigers play with any team in the league? To answer that question we will first take a look at the Tigers and then at the rest of the league.

Leading the list of returnees in every sense of the word is last year's MVP and one of this year's captains Alistair Macdonald. Al is a 5'11" guard from Halifax and will be heavily relied on to run the team on the court. Al is the key to this year's squad, without him they couldn't beat the Women's team.

The key returning player up front for the Tigers is Phil Howlett, the second half of this year's captain corps. Phil is a 6'4" forward from Greenwood, N.S., who could be one of the best players in the conference—if he tried hard enough. Phil had moments of brilliance in a few games last year but they were few and far between. When he decides

that he wants something bad enough he can be unstoppable.

Rounding out the Tigers' frontcourt are 6'5" Chuck Judson, 6'4" Roger Jones, 6'6" Eric Haughn, and 6'4" John Macdonald. Of the four Roger Jones could be the best player on the team, but again, desire is the major factor. These players all have better than average playing ability, the hard part is to channel it in the right direction.

It is in the backcourt that the Tigers show the most promise for the future. Coach Ryan has three freshmen that have the potential to be top flight players. A pair of matching 6'0" guards are going to be the talk of the campus for years to come. Larry Gaudet from Montreal and Pat Slawter from Dartmouth both display the basic fundamentals and abilities to make it in the CIAU. Gaudet can do it all, drive, jump, shoot, and play defense, reminiscent of last year's AUAA MVP Kevin Wood. Slawter has the ability to get open to get a shot off, essential to a high scoring game of the type played in this league. Rounding out the backcourt are returnee 5'11" Ken Russell, 6'3" freshman Don Zwaagstra, and 5'7" Brian Macphee.

Around the league Acadia is the team for everyone to beat; they also hold that honour in the nation. Returning to bolster the Axemen's leaky backcourt is Robbie Upshaw who will join everyone from last year's team except Tom Cav-

inaugh. Both St. F.X. and SMU have lost key players with SMU suffering the most damage, but both had good recruiting years. UPEI and our own Tigers are the prime candidates for the fourth and final playoff spot with Mt. A. and UNB bringing up the rear.

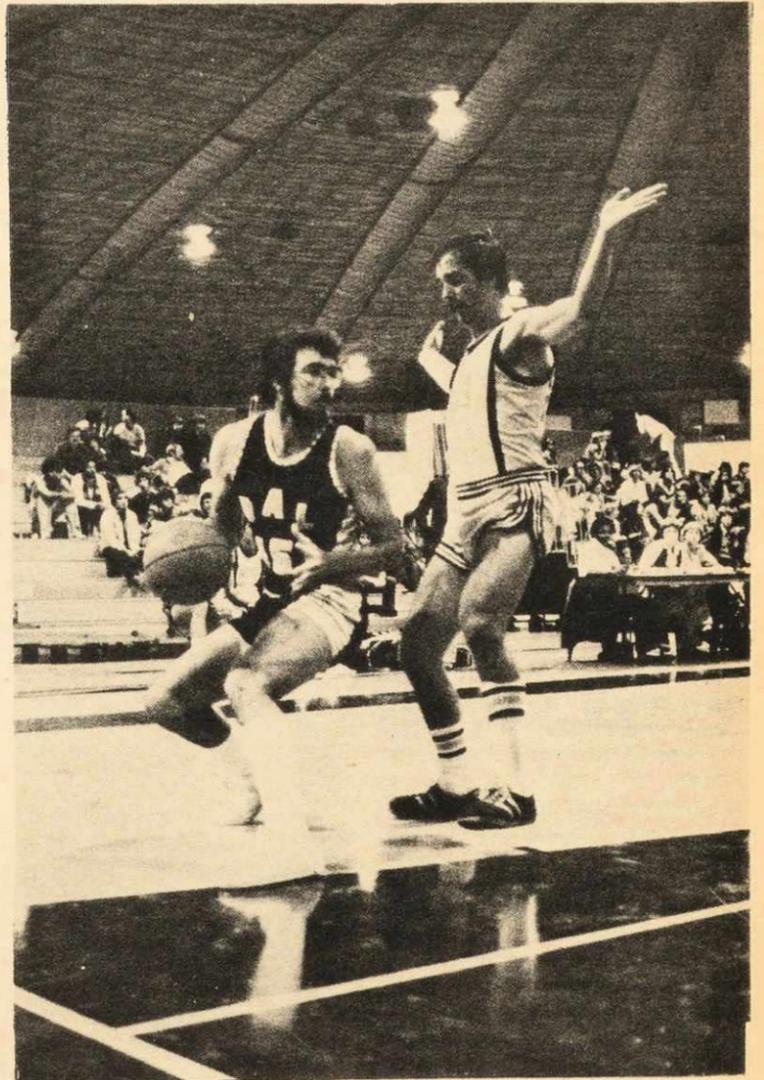
Across the Nation, Acadia is the team to beat with strong competition from U of Calgary, and U Vic.

Concordia, Winnipeg, Brandon, X, Windsor and York are also teams to watch. One word of caution is that no one should ever be ruled out before the season starts. SMU could surprise a lot of people and you never know what Heaney is working with at the U of Alberta.

Back in our own Dalplex it could very well be a long season. The ability is here but the intensity and desire may be lacking in spite of what Coach Ryan may say. These are the ingredients that make the difference between a winning and a losing season. If the Tigers decide that they want it bad enough they could surprise a lot of teams, including themselves.

OUTLOOK

The Conference	The Nation
1) Acadia	1) Acadia
2) X	2) U. Vic
3) SMU	3) Calgary
4) Dal	4) X
5) UPEI	5) Winnipeg
6) UNB	6) Concordia
7) Mt. A.	7) Windsor
	8) Brandon
	9) SMU
	10) York



Del Photo / Grant

Staff Meeting Thursday at 7:00

MEN'S BASKETBALL	Tuesday, December 4	Tuesday, January 29
Friday, November 9 and Saturday, November 10 At Ottawa Invitational (Dal, Brock, Wilfred Laurier, U. of Ottawa)	St. F.X., 9 p.m.	St. F.X., 9 p.m.
Sunday, November 11 Husson College, 8 p.m.	Thursday, January 3 and Saturday, January 5 At N.S. Invitational at Acadia	Saturday, February 2 At U.P.E.I., 8 p.m.
Monday, November 19 Athletes in Action, 8 p.m.	Thursday, January 10 Acadia Here, 8:15 p.m.	Thursday, February 7 At St. Mary's, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, November 20 At St. Mary's (Metro Centre), 8 p.m.	Saturday, January 12 University of N.B., 2 p.m.	Saturday, February 9 At University of N.B., 3 p.m.
Sunday, November 25 Boston University, 8 p.m.	Sunday, January 13 U.P.E.I., 2 p.m.	Sunday, February 10 At Mt. Allison, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 27 At Acadia, 8:15 p.m.	Friday, January 18 Mt. Allison, 8 p.m.	Thursday, February 14 At Acadia, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1 At Guelph Tournament (Dal, Carleton, Concordia, Guelph)	Monday, January 21 St. Mary's, 9 p.m.	Tuesday, February 19 At St. F.X., 8 p.m.
	Thursday, January 24 At St. F.X., 8 p.m.	Monday, February 25 Acadia, 8 p.m.
		Thursday, February 28 St. Mary's, 9 p.m.

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL	RESIDENCE	INTER-FAC "B"
INTER-FAC "A"	Smith House	Medicine "B"
Law I	3 0 0 10	3 0 0 6
Medicine "A"	3 0 0 6	Dentistry "B"
Commerce	3 1 0 6	3 1 0 6
Physical Ed.	3 2 0 6	Engineers
M.B.A.	3 2 0 6	1 2 0 2
	T.Y.P.	1 2 0 2
	Studley	0 3 0 0
	1 4 0 2	
	P.D.T.	
	0 4 0 0	
	Henderson	
	0 4 0 0	

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Hockey Tigers Ready for New Championship

by Greg Dennis

The Dalhousie hockey Tigers are putting the final touches on their training camp and on Monday will get down to the business of defending their '78-'79 AUAA title. The Tigers won the crown last spring in a thrilling two game to one upset over the first place St. Mary's Huskies at a packed Metro Center. Not since the Acadia-SMU final in the CIAU Basketball Nationals three years ago had the Metro Center echoed with such exuberant spirit.

This season promises more top-notch university hockey and roofs will likely be raised throughout the region. A parity in the Atlantic Conference was attained last year and it certainly appears no team will run away with it this year.

Two new teams, **St. Thomas** and **Memorial**, have been added to the fold so one can only speculate on their calibre unseen. However, they definitely should not be taken lightly. New squads are eager to prove themselves and can overcome a more talented team on emotion and all-out effort. **SMU** will again be the strong squad they are always and will make the playoffs if everyone plays. Also formidable will be the Flying Frenchmen from the **Universite de Moncton**, especially if they can prevent goals as well as they can score them.

Having fine coaches and an A-1 recruiting department should make **St. F.X.** strong contenders again after a so-so season last year. Squeaking by **St. F.X.** into the playoffs last season was the surprising **Prince Edward Island** squad. Although a good number of Panthers will not be returning, the Island usually produces some fine home-grown talent (what else is there to do in the winter?). Also a surprise in '78-'79 was the **Acadia** Axemen. The valley school has become serious about hockey

and with more offence they could become a playoff threat. **Mt. Allison** iced a competitive team last year but were never more than pretenders. Last year's basement dwelling **UNB** team, like the Mounties, will be depending on off-season acquisitions heavily. Time will tell.

with coach Pierre Page since 1975 and in only three years they have raised the Tigers from the depths of despair to one of the most respected teams in the nation.

Last year's championship team was strong defensively and employed a potent balanced attack (Tigers led the

#5 **Louis Lavoie**—anchors the defense. Tied with Paul MacLean for points leadership on the team last year.

#6 **Peter Aldrich**—solid at 6'3", 205. He always gives 100%. Also is an asst. captain.

#11 **John Cater**—versatile; can play anywhere Page needs him. A fine corner man.

continues to improve. Asst. captain.

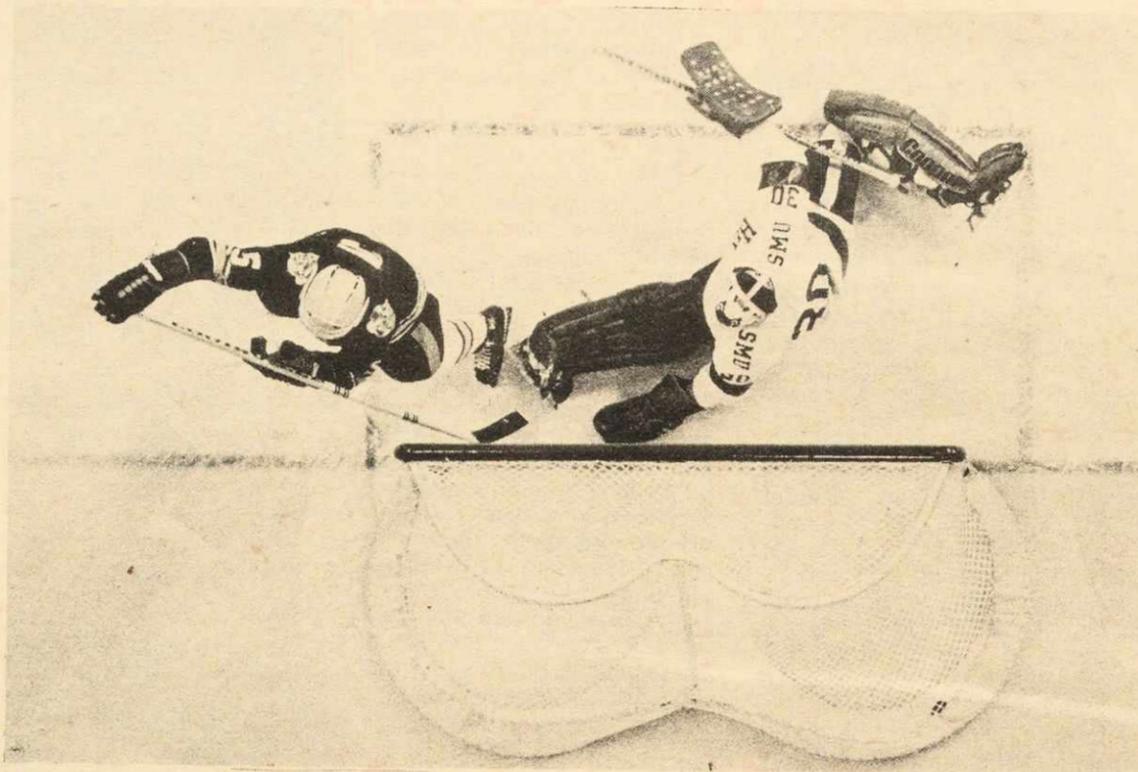
#20 **Dwight Houser**—versatile winger, has good speed for a Big guy. Now taking his M.B.A. at Dal, Dwight toiled for St. F.X. last year.

The Tigers were in action last weekend at the Moncton Invitational and emerged victorious. Dal won the tourney Sunday with a 5-3 win over SMU, after slipping by the host U de M squad on Saturday by a 3-1 score. Ken Bickerton was outstanding in goal, kicking out 74 of 78 shots over the two games.

On Saturday, Don Matheson's goal at 11:45 of the second period turned out to be the game winner over Moncton. The Tigers were outshot 44-25 but U de M count only slip the puck past Bickerton once. Louis Lavoie opened the scoring for the Tigers and Ken Johnston put the icing on the cake with a goal late in the third period.

On Sunday Adrian Facca scored on the power-play at 7:35 of the third period to vault Dal over the Huskies. The Tigers took a 3-1 lead into the third period but it was quickly tied up by SMU. Scott MacLean had served only 17 seconds of his slashing penalty when Rick McCallum and Louis Lavoie set up Facca for the winning goal. Lavoie and McCallum also netted markers for the Tigers as did Peter Aldrich and Keith Meagher. Lavoie was voted MVP of the tourney.

Tonight the Tigers finish off the exhibition season with a match against Concordia (8:30 at the Forum). Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. the St. Mary's Huskies open the new season against Dal in what should be a very entertaining contest. Game is at the Halifax Forum on Windsor St.



Returning vets bolster squad

Despite the fact they lost nine skaters, the **Dalhousie Tigers** will be the team to topple in '79-'80. Coming off a championship year made recruiting easier. The academic qualifications at Dalhousie have always been known therefore a prospective student/hockey player can now benefit by getting a good education as well as exposure with a highly ranked team. Assistant coach Dr. Bill Shannon deserves much of the credit in recruiting fine talent from across the country. Dr. Shannon has been associated

league in goals scored yet had no one in the top eighteen individually). This year's team will likely be the same way; displaying strength, tenacious checking and disciplined positional play. A master of conditioning techniques, Page feels his squad should be 'bumping and grinding' constantly and that 100% effort is required on every shift. It's a long year and the rigours of conditioning will pay off in the playoffs. Page is optimistic about this season and has tremendous confidence in his charges. He adds, "... everyone is willing to work hard. There's a good attitude on this team and that is every bit as important as talent."

Following is the '79-'80 edition of the Dalhousie Tigers.

Between the pipes: #1 **Ken Bickerton**—seems to consistently turn in stellar performances. Page rates the Sydney native as one of the best in Canada.

#30 **Darrell Young**—had a sparking 1.88 goals against average in the first half last year. Led the team in shut-outs with two. He has a tremendous amount of ability. With Bick gives Page best 1-2 combination in nation.

Blueliners: #2 **Gary Ryan**—from Moncton, Gary has the mobility and confidence to quarterback the team when he is on the ice.

#3 **Don Woodworth**—probably the best checker on the team (and they have good ones). Good at controlling the puck.

#4 **Ken Johnston**—asst. captain. Has leadership abilities and can take charge in any situation. Ken was the captain for the Sherbrooke Beavers last year.

Up Front: #7 **Rick McCallum**—has been working hard for this season. Now in his third year. Rick is displaying good leadership.

#8 **Jim Bottomly**—another 'teamer' who gives nothing less than 100%. Has the ability to make things happen when he's on the ice; a spark plug. Selected as team captain.

#9 **Dan Cyr**—the 'Tiger Train'. Will go through anything or anyone that gets in his way. A ferocious fore-checker.

#10 **Don Matheson**—one of four Ottawa natives on the team, Don has been improving every day. Fine two-way player.

#12 **Keith Meagher**—been a pleasant surprise for coach Page. Has worked hard and shows good two-way ability.

#14 **Glen O'Byrne**—returns after a couple years absence. Gutsy worker and good playmaker.

#15 **Mike Brennan**—last year's playoff hero. He is blessed with speed and a quick, unexpected shot. Quiet Leader. Has a bad shoulder and will miss first couple weeks.

#16 **Kevin Zimmer**—very high on this player. Has great speed and is a nifty playmaker. From Edmonton, Alta.

#17 **Chuck Tuplin**—Page's type of player. Has size, checks well and is a team player. Also has a great shot. Will miss first three weeks of season with a sprained knee.

#18 **Brian Gaulazzi**—just joined the team. Played last year for Sault Ste. Marie and led the OHA in scoring with 74 goals. Should be a valuable addition.

#19 **Adrian Facca**—aggressive, an excellent shot, he



TIGER TALES—Will Norma Hogg and Lois MacGregor create a conflict of interest situation when they play for the Alumni and coach the varsity squad Tuesday night... Congratulations to Lorne Abramson and his team who defeated Jan Prsala's squad 15-9 in the finals of the Superstars Festival this past weekend. Accolades to Cindy Moore and Scott Addisen who did an outstanding job, along with Coach Al Scott, of organizing the affair... Where's my T-shirt... Lorraine Cunningham celebrated a birthday this past week... Nice to see a number of former Tigers at the Dalplex this past weekend; Norma Hogg, Leslie Barnes, Bev Johnson, Mary Lawson to name just a few... Watch for an exciting announcement concerning volleyball this weekend... Understand that Alice Kamermans will not compete with UNB this season.

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Dal wins cross-country titles

by F.A. MacLeod

Last Saturday afternoon the Atlantic Universities' Athletic Association (AUAA) cross-country championships were held in Antigonish. Dalhousie University, defending champions in both men's and women's events, won the women's title and placed second in the men's event.

In the women's race, which was over a three mile course, Kim Bird of Saint Francis Xavier University came first, followed by Jeannie Cameron, also of St. F.X. Dalhousie took the team title in the women's race in spite of this fine individual showing by St. F.X. Dalhousie had 23 points to St. F.X.'s 24 (in cross-country the team with the lowest score is the winner). Dalhousie was

led by Pam Currie who finished third, Anna Pendergast (who also plays basketball for Dal) in fifth, Donna Rae in seventh, Lynn MacGregor in eighth and Sue Hutchinson in ninth. Four of Dal's women runners were suffering from a variety of injuries. Moncton placed third in the team standings.

Dalhousie's top overall runner so far has been Robert Englehutt, who was sick with a bad cough for a week and a half before the competition. His coughing was so bad that it was necessary for him to stop during the race, dropping back to eighth place, but he managed to work his way back up to fourth place. The Dal men's team were healthy overall though, and U.N.B.

were undoubtedly the best team this year, according to Yarr.

In the men's race U.N.B. won the team competition with 36 points, Dalhousie came second with 60, and Memorial was third with 72. Allistair Robertson of Acadia won the men's race in 29 minutes 9 seconds, an exceptionally good time for the six mile course. U.N.B.'s Peter Richardson was second and third was Tim Prince of Dal in only his first year of cross-country running. Al Yarr, coach of the Dalhousie team, said that Prince gave "one of the best efforts I have ever seen by a Dal athlete in any sport." Other runners who placed for Dalhousie were Robert Englehutt in fourth,

Freeman Churchill 15th, Mike Book 16th, and Gordon Valiant 22nd, out of a field of about 45 runners.

This year's course had tremendous variety; part of it was over a golf course, there was a very tough uphill section and an extremely tricky downhill part with a double curve, and a muddy, wet path through the woods with logs which had to be climbed over or under. Footing in certain areas was difficult and Yarr said that "about 50% of the runners fell at one time or another."

In light of their previous performances, Anna Pendergast was the most improved Dal woman and Tim Prince was outstanding for the men. Coach Yarr stated that this

year's Tigers showed great team spirit and team effort; he felt that no other team gave as much of an effort as Dal's had.

Dalhousie will be sending runners to this weekend's Atlantic Open Championships in Amherst and to the National Open Championships in Halifax at the Ashburn Golf Course, November 10. The CIAU national championships will be held November 3 in Toronto; representing the Atlantic conference will be Tim Prince and Robert Englehutt.



Verbal Diarrhea

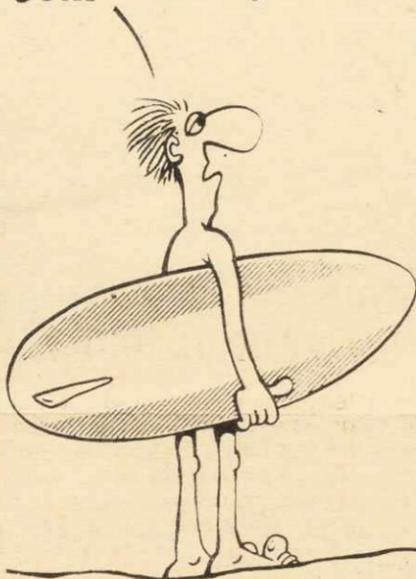
by Greg Dennis

Last Wednesday night the '79 baseball season came to a close when the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 to win the World Series in seven games (thereby blowing my prediction of Baltimore in six all to hell). Ironically or perhaps typically, all five of the Bucs WS championships have been won in the maximum seven games. It was a fairly exciting series although marred by cold, damp weather and Howard Cosell.

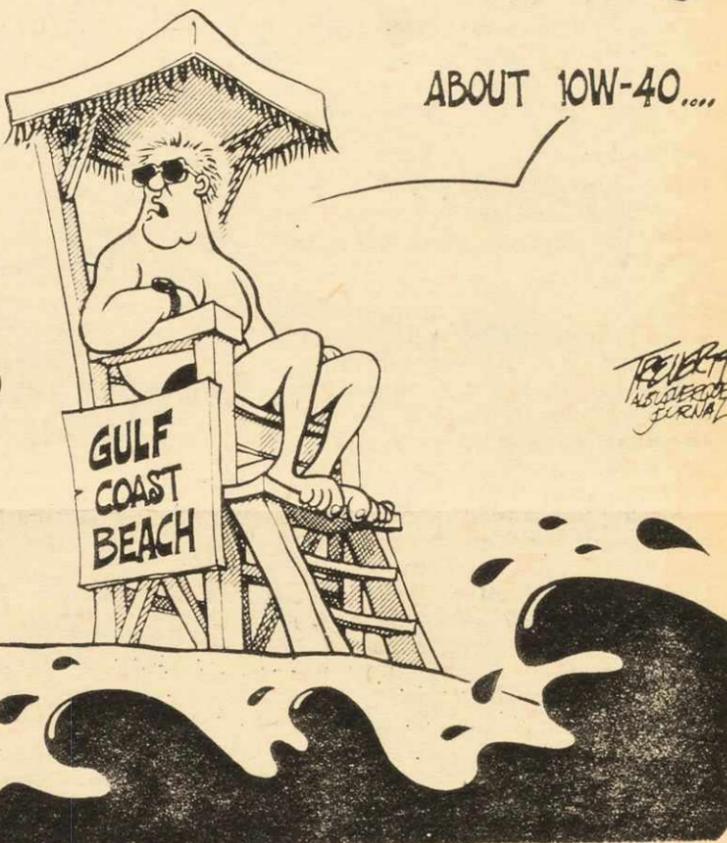
However, in the last three games, it was the Oriole bats and not the temperatures that were really frigid. After taking a commanding three game to one lead, the Birds scored only two runs in the last 28 innings, as the never-say-die Pirates rolled to victory. I was glad to see that the awesome Willie Stargell emerged as the series hero.

Stargell, who also was the MVP in the NL playoffs, could become the only player ever to win three such awards in a season. His main competition in the regular season voting will come from San Diego slugger Dave Winfield. Many Expo fans were pleased with the Pittsburgh victory as the Montreal squad, with whom the Pirates battled for the National East pennant until the final day of the season, might now be considered the number two team in all of baseball. In boxing John Tate of the U.S. unanimously outpointed South African Gerrie Coetzee to win the World Boxing Association heavyweight crown which was vacated when Muhammad Ali retired. Hopefully, a match with World boxing council champ Larry Holmes is in the immediate future. With interest in heavyweight boxing continually declining—there was a great void created when the egotistic, talented Ali called it quits—a resolution between the two sanctions would revitalize the sport. More bad luck has befallen Dalhousie's varsity soccer team. Bob Grant, veteran Tiger from Newfoundland, broke his leg last Wednesday at Acadia. Bob joins previously shelved Tigers Tzee MacGregor and Bob MacDonald on the sidelines for the duration of the season. After picking up but one point in last week's play, the Tigers face a do-or-die situation today (Oct. 25) when they take on St. F.X. at 4 o'clock on Studley Field. Dal will have to defeat X then hope SMU can duplicate the feat on Sunday if they are to advance to the playoffs. DALPLEX opened its 10.5 million dollar doors officially last weekend and an estimated 12 thousand strolled in to view the magnificent facilities and the many events held in conjunction with the occasion. Honorary law degrees were presented to two outstanding sportsmen during Fall Convocation on Friday the 19th at DALPLEX. Congratulations to Dr. Hugh Noble, who was Nova Scotia's first supervisor of physical education and was instrumental in the growth of phys-ed in the Atlantic region; and to Dr. Maurice Van Vliet who for 30 years was Dean of Phys-Ed at U. of Alberta and in 1978 was president of the Commonwealth Games. A truly gutsy performance was turned in by Pam Currie who, despite doctor's orders, competed in Saturday's AUAA cross-country finals, finished third and led the women's team to the championship. Hoo-Hahs to Dal swimmers Brian Jessop and Susan Mason—athletes of the week. Each captured four firsts and had four CIAU national qualifying times as Dal dominated the Acadia Invitational in Wolfville. Dal is the host for this weekend's AUAA field hockey championships to be held on the Commons. The unbeaten Tigerettes should end up in the finals against UNB. Boisterous support would be greatly appreciated. After witnessing the severe thrashing of the St. F.X. soccer squad this afternoon, call it a day off with a saunter to the Halifax Forum to watch the Tigerettes in action with Concordia at 8:30. The regular season opens Monday night with an encounter against the red SMU Huskies. Game time at the Forum is 8:00.

HOW HEAVY IS THE SURF TODAY?



ABOUT 10W-40....



MEN'S SOCCER

INTER-FAC "A"

	W	L	T	Pts.
Law	2	1	0	4
Chemistry	1	0	1	3
Medicine	1	0	1	3
Oceano.	0	0	2	2
Geology	0	3	0	0

INTER-FAC "B"

Dentistry	2	0	0	4
Medicine	1	1	0	2
Pharmacy	1	2	0	2
Engineers	0	3	0	0

RESIDENCE

Smith House	2	0	2	6
Cameron	2	0	1	5
Henderson	1	0	2	4
Studley	0	2	1	1
Bronson	0	3	0	0

INDEPENDENT

Bedford Ins.	3	0	1	7
History	2	1	0	4
Rangers	1	1	0	2
P.D.T.	0	1	1	1
T.Y.P.	0	3	0	0

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Dalorama

by Michael Cormier

Rules

Find the word which best suits the clue. The word begins with the letter above the clue you are dealing with. The number after each clue gives the number of letters in the word. When you get the word, try to find it in the box of letters. Circle the letters in the word. After all words have been found the quizword will remain.

-A-

- mathematical art of reasoning (7)
- herringlike fish (7)
- first settlement in Canada (14)
- the highest or most distant point (6)
- the fruit of the oak (5)

-B-

- the heart of an automobile (7)
- the knight who carries the dying King Arthur to the three queens (8)
- a member of an order of monks found at Monte Cassino (11)
- type of storm (5)

-C-

- bedrock dweller (7)
- small South American rodent (10)
- drinking wine could be a problem without this (9)
- call, lecture, hanger and raiser (7)

-D-

- the sailors' devil (9)
- the lowest lake in the world (7)
- the branching portion of a neuron (8)

-E-

- island located in South Pacific (6)
- what an armed guard is (6)
- an organism's surrounding space (11)

-F-

- you don't put soup in this bowl (6)

-G-

- cross, bands, convention and agreement (6)

-H-

- this shark does not drive nails (10)

-I-

- founder of first Louisiana settlement (9)

-J-

- disease characterized by yellowness of the skin (8)

-K-

- city in West Missouri (6)

E	N	V	I	R	O	N	M	E	N	T	E	S	S	C
T	E	M	A	R	C	O	N	I	C	H	E	R	R	H
E	C	E	F	E	T	U	C	O	C	N	E	E	D	I
N	I	T	I	N	D	H	R	U	O	T	T	E	E	N
A	D	I	N	I	E	K	R	J	S	S	H	O	T	C
M	N	R	G	T	S	T	Y	A	A	C	O	R	N	H
E	U	D	E	C	A	V	E	M	A	N	O	G	S	I
R	A	N	R	I	A	Y	V	O	H	C	N	A	A	L
E	J	E	N	D	R	L	P	N	S	T	R	N	S	L
V	W	D	D	E	A	D	S	E	A	B	C	S	N	A
I	O	U	T	N	E	T	A	G	E	N	E	V	A	M
D	N	T	T	E	A	P	O	G	E	E	C	I	K	A
E	A	E	L	B	E	L	L	I	V	R	E	B	I	S
B	R	A	I	N	H	A	M	M	E	R	H	E	A	D
N	L	A	Y	O	R	S	I	L	O	P	A	N	N	A

-L-

- fish, jaws, train and fly (7)
- camels of the Andes (6)

-M-

- French impressionist painter (5)
- invented first successful wireless telegraph (7)
- stroke, piece, work and head (6)

-N-

- the position of an organism in a community of plants and animals (5)

- to deny or nullify (6)

-O-

- the human body has many (6)

-P-

- eggs in boiling hot water (7)

-R-

- a full pleating or frilling of lace (5)

Quizword clue:

- We will soon have a new one (14)

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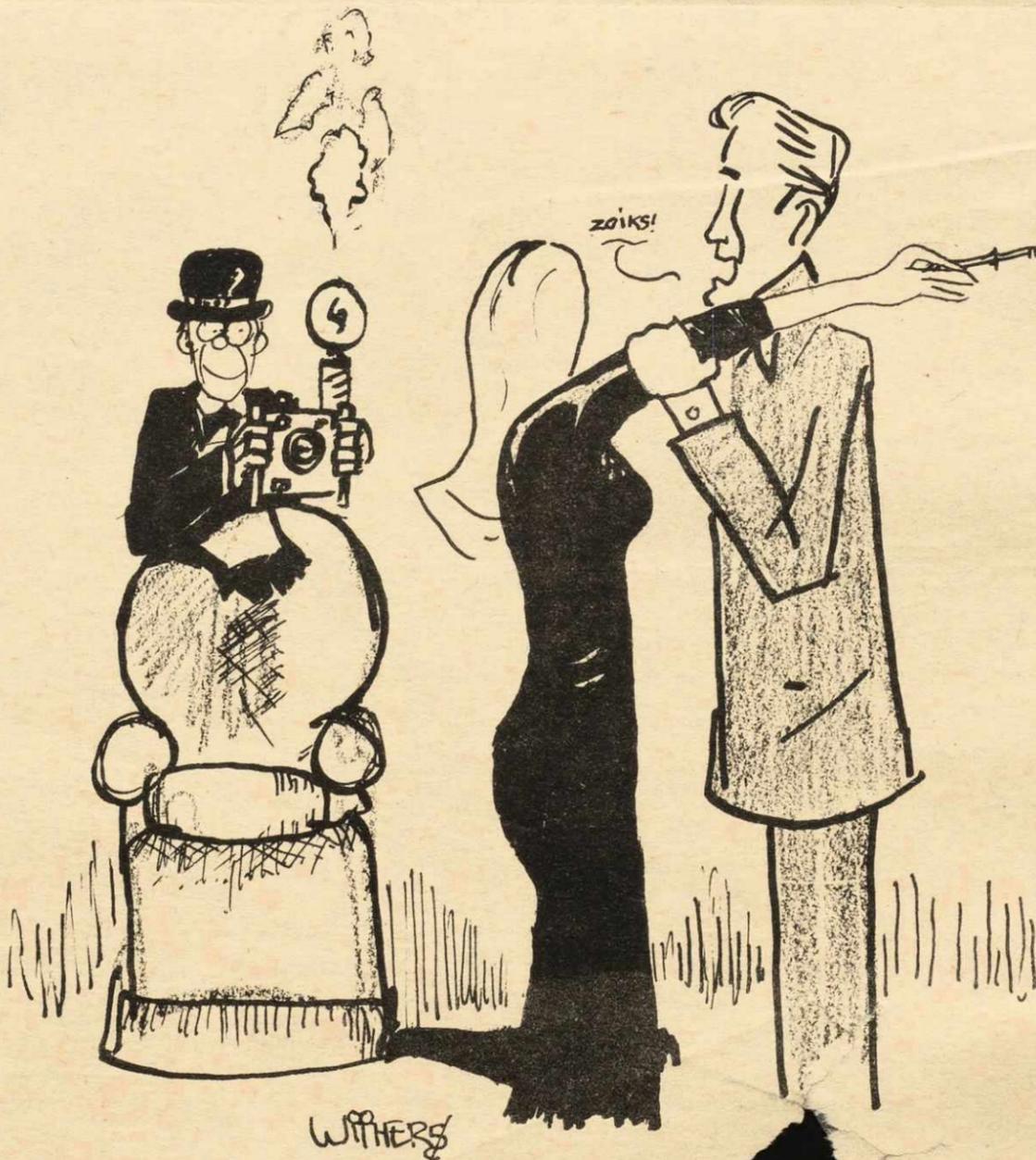
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