

the Dalhousie Gazette

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Posties hit hard

by Marc Allain

As of midnight, October 24, members of the Nova Local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) owed \$292,000 in fines to the Canadian government. The union rank and file are being fined \$100 a day along with a straight \$2,500 and \$250 a day for union leaders for defying the government's back to work legislation.

The strike breaking legislation, Bill C-8, came into effect after midnight on Thursday October 19. The Bill, known as the Post Office Continuation Act, declared the CUPW national postal strike illegal and ordered all Post Office employees back to work. CUPW represents over 23,000 workers who handle mail work inside the Post Office.

Members of the Nova Local of CUPW have to date ignored the back to work order. The Nova Local, which represents 425 inside postal workers in Halifax, Dartmouth, Bedford and Lower Sackville had been staffing picket lines at the Halifax Post Office on Bedford Row until an injunction made picket activity illegal last Tuesday (October 24).

The injunction, handed down by Nova Scotia Supreme Court Justice Constance Glube, allows Halifax police to arrest any CUPW members who try to picket on Post Office property. The decision to obey the injunction was made by the local membership at a general meeting on Tuesday afternoon. "We decided that it was easier to organize the strike from our headquarters than from jail cells downtown" local president Robert Andstein told *the Gazette*.

Partial mail delivery resumed on Tuesday when the CUPW workers withdrew their pickets and mail carriers entered the main Halifax Post Office. The mail carriers had honored the picket lines since the beginning of the strike. Andstein said the mail that is being delivered is that which remained in the building when the strike was called.

Post Office officials have announced that over 40% of the CUPW members have returned to work and that mail delivery will soon return to normal. Andstein, however, says only 10% of the Nova Local have returned to work, and that they along with other scab workers and management personnel are handling the work normally done by CUPW personnel. *The Gazette* has received a report that the Post Office was attempting to recruit high school students to replace the striking workers, the report remained unconfirmed at press time.

Members of the Coalition for Full employment and several other unions affiliated with the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour have replaced CUPW workers on the picket line, distributing information literature to passerby. Because they do not constitute a "legal picket" they are being ignored by the letter carriers.

Andstein told *the Gazette* that the Union was appealing the injunction hoping to have it lifted before the November 14 expiry date. The union argued against the injunction at the original hearing on the grounds that it infringed on their right to free speech, Glube, however, ruled that since advertisements in the local media were still open to them the injunction did not constitute such an infringement.

The Postal Workers have been informed by Post Master General Gilles Lamontagne,

that unless they report to work by midnight on Thursday October 26, they will lose their jobs. Bill C-8 itself does not allow the government to fire its employees. A clause in the Public Service Act, however, allows the government to dismiss any employees for "abandonment of position" if they do not report their absence from work for 7 successive days. Andstein says he thinks the government will attempt to enforce this clause on all CUPW members who continue to ignore Bill C-8.

The Nova Local met on Wednesday October 25 to discuss recommendations from CUPW's national executive concerning the return to work order. Their decision was unavailable at press time.

CUPW workers in Victoria recently returned to work for a 24 hour period in order to work around the clause.



Dal Photo/Spinero

At Shirreff Hall

Free to stay

by Danièle Gauvin and Maria Rey

Shirreff Hall is a home for about 430 women; and many feel that it's time to do some housekeeping and sweep away a few cobwebs. Last weekend, Shirreff Hall residents took the first steps in an effort to bring 'open' hours or extended visiting privileges for male visitors. Presently, men have to be signed in after six p.m. and they can't remain in the building after 3 a.m. or be readmitted before noon. If implemented, 'open' hours will extend men's visiting rights, allowing them to be signed in or out at any time during the weekends.

A survey taken last weekend by a special committee headed by Cathy McLean and Véronique Blanchard revealed that a strong majority of women are in favor of the change. "We hoped that the survey would give us an accurate representation of the women's attitudes towards the proposed changes," McLean said. The committee has received 400 replies, representing 92% of the Hall's population. "We now feel that we have a strong enough base of support to make a serious presentation to the Dean," said Residence council Vice-President Sue McMillan. She added that she could not reveal the exact results of this survey until a second one, scheduled for next week, has been completed, so as not to influence the results. The second survey, conducted by a group of marketing students, will deal with areas of residence life which would be directly affected by the change, such as security.

Dissatisfaction with the

present curfew hours has been an issue for several years now, according to Mary Jarrat, secretary of the Residence council. One recurrent complaint is that women with out-of-town boyfriends or brothers haven't been able to give them shelter on their visits. Other women argue that the choice of bringing a man or woman to one's own room when one wishes should be made by the individual and not regulated by the university. Some residents argue that students in the men's residence have complete freedom of choice and that restricting the women only is discriminatory.

Security has been the greatest worry of both proponents and opponents of the new curfew. Christine Irving, the Dean of Women, has expressed concern about the Hall's security in general, notwithstanding the special problems which might arise from the changed visiting rights. The janitors who now patrol the Hall at night do so out of their own goodwill; a permanent or semi-permanent security person is one possibility being considered.

In order for the changes to be implemented, the proposals must first be presented to the Dean. Her approval would lead to a trial period which might then lead to a permanent change by the Board of Governors. If the Dean doesn't approve, the proposal will be taken to the next Student Council meeting, where councillors may vote to have the council executive bring it directly to the Board of Governors' meeting next Thursday.



Dal Photo/Morris

Cleaners to strike

On Wednesday evening, Dalhousie cleaning staff (CUPE, local 1392) voted to strike because their wage demands have not been met by the university administration. The workers will be in a legal position to strike on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

UPDATE CALENDAR

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Update Calendar is a service provided by The Dalhousie Gazette. To enter your notice in the calendar, please send a typed copy to the Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie Student Union Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, B3H 4J2; or drop it off in the office, third floor SUB; or at the SUB enquiry desk, first floor SUB. Notices must be received by the Monday previous to each issue.

Thursday, October 26

FILMS ON ART: EXPRESSIONISM, noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, October 26 in the MacAloney Room, Dal Arts Centre. Admission is free.

Deadline for submitting applications for positions with Newfoundland Telephone, McCain Foods and Chevron Geophysics. For further information please contact Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, Student Union Building.

Deadline for submitting applications for positions with Industrial Acceptance Corp. For further information please contact Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, Student Union Building.

Vampire's Fangs and Witches' Warts— A Dartmouth Regional Library Young Adult Program will feature Jim Michelli, C.B.C. make-up artist in a demonstration of Hallowe'en make-up techniques on Thursday, October 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium, 100 Wyse Road.

Thursday, October 26 THURSDAY NIGHT THEATRE (T.N.T.) gives you Jack Nicholson in his looniest film performance pre-Cuckoo's Nest and Warren Beatty as the consummate 1920's hustler in "The Fortune". Directed by Mike Nichols (The Graduate, The Last Detail). Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (and possibly 11 p.m.). Admission: \$1.49, \$1.00 for DAPS members. The only way to start your Hallowe'en weekend!

Friday, October 27

Friday (October 27)
What are co-ops doing in the Metro area now? Can a co-op fail? Members of local Halifax food co-ops will be present to discuss their activities and the problems they've encountered in establishing member controlled food stores. Presented by the Credit Union and Co-Op Information Society and scheduled for Room 218 of the SUB from 12:30 to 1:30 on Friday, October 27. Bring your own lunch.

Drop in on the **Dartmouth Regional Library** in service day films on Friday, October 27 at 1:30 p.m. The Main library will feature a variety of sports shorts and at the Woodlawn Mall Branch **Get It Together, Robin . . . A Runaway** and Charlie Chaplin's **Easy Street** will be shown.

G.L.A.D. (Gays and Lesbians At Dalhousie) will be meeting on Friday, October 27, from 12:30-2:00 p.m. in Room 410-412, Student Union Building. The meeting is open to all students, staff, faculty and alumni of Dalhousie University.

A Women's Coffee house will be held at 1252 Hollis Street, Side Door, on October 27, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Coffee, tea, and doughnuts will be served and live entertainment provided. **Hosted by A.P.P.L.E.**

Friday 27 October is the deadline for submitting applications for positions with **Labatts**. For further information, please contact Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, Student Union Building.

The Dalhousie Undergraduate Political Science Society announces their second POLI SLOSH. It will be held on Friday, October 27, from 3:30 until 6:00, in room 345 of the A and A Building (coffee lounge). Subsidized refreshments. All are welcome.

Practice your French while eating lunch, every Monday between 12:30 and 1:30, in the Café des Etoiles, French Department, basement of the Killam Library. Also on the third floor of the Graduate House every Friday from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

The **Serendipity Cinema Society** will show **The Caine Mutiny** starring Humphrey Bogart at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday, October 27. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this change in programming which occurs because of the postal strike.

Saturday, October 28

The Rt. Rev. **George F. Arnold, D.D., Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia**, will address the first fall meeting of the Canterbury Society, a fellowship of university Anglicans, to be held at 8:00 p.m. this Sunday, 29th October 1978, in Binney Hall, the Anglican Diocesan Centre, 5732 College Street, Halifax. Bishop Arnold will speak about his personal impressions of the recent Lambeth Conference for Anglican bishops held in England.

For further information, please contact The Rev. Dr. G.R. Bridge, Anglican Chaplain at Dalhousie and King's. Telephone 424-2287 / 88.

On Saturday, October 28 the **Dal Scuba Club** is holding a dive at **Chebucto Head**. It should prove to be one of the highlights of the season with two wrecks, kelp beds and 100 feet of water all at hand. To be sure of the exact time and location, keep an eye on the club bulletin board on the ramp going to the SUB cafeteria.

An equipment room has finally been arranged in the gym adjacent to the back door that went to the rink. All divers should meet there for any club dives. **Air contracts** are still available for club members at ACUC in Dartmouth for \$15 per tank per year.

If you need information or wish to join, give Tom Beasley, the club director, a call at 423-8649. Other executive members include: Training manager Ward Murdock 454-4375, Dive Manager Trevor Kenchington 424-3843, and Public Relations Randy Angus 443-3237.

There will be a Dal Penguin Club Halloween Party, Saturday, October 28 at 9 p.m. in the Tan Epsilon Phi Fraternity on South Street. All are invited and prizes will be awarded for best male and female costumes. There will be live entertainment (**Alias**) and an admission of two dollars a person. Costumes are mandatory.

On October 28 there will be a disco with **FOXY LADY** in the Cafeteria from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Admission: \$2.00 / \$2.50. Ticket sales Fridays from 11:30 - 4:30.

Sunday, October 29

On October 29 the movie **BOBBY DEERFIELD** will be shown in the McInnes Room at 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.50 / \$2.00. Ticket sales Fridays from 11:30 - 4:30.

Monday, October 30

Monday, 30 October, there will be a briefing session for Northern Life from 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM in Room 410, Student Union Building. For further information please contact Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, Student Union Building.

Monday, October 30 is the deadline for submitting applications for positions with **Clarke Transportation**. For further information please contact Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, Student Union Building.

Tuesday, October 31

Tuesday 31 October is the deadline for submitting applications for positions with **Imperial Oil**. For further information please contact Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, Student Union Building.

There will be no Dartmouth Regional Library bookmobile service at Everett and Pleasant Street on Hallowe'en night, Tuesday, October 31.

On October 31 there will be a **TALENT NIGHT** in the Grawood. Pick up application forms at the SUB Enquiry Desk; deadline is Wednesday, October 25. Prizes: \$100.00 / \$50.00.

From October 31 - November 5 "10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS" ("A taste of the sixties") will take place.

General Notices

Thursday, November 2 THURSDAY NIGHT THEATRE (T.N.T.) presents **Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore** at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in Room 2815, Life Sciences Building. Admission \$1.49, \$1.00 for DAPS members.

The **Nova Scotia Museum** will be showing the film **Grenfell of Labrador** (NFB, 56 minutes, 1977), a documentary on the life of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell and his mission in Newfoundland. Also on the program is **Street Musique** (NFB, 8 min., 1972), improvisation and caricatures inspired by some sidewalk entertainers. All films are shown at 2:00 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. in the museum auditorium. Admission is free. Children must be accompanied by an adult (except on December 17th).

Dal Open House '78 is being presented November 17 and 18 and there is an urgent need for tour guides. If you are interested contact Pam Berman, RM 216, SUB. phone 424-3527.

STUDENTS!

Make sure your interest free status is current.

SEE YOUR BANKER BEFORE NOVEMBER 1.

Nova Scotia organizes AFS kaput

by Valerie Mansour
Canadian University Press

Faced with the loss of all but one member from outside Nova Scotia, the Atlantic Federation of Students has decided to disband. At a conference last weekend notice of motion was given to dissolve the organization in two weeks at which time the Nova Scotia institutions will meet to form a Nova Scotia student organization.

The only member from outside this province is Memorial University of Newfoundland, Cornerbrook campus. Students recently voted against retaining their AFS membership at Mt. Allison and St. Thomas Universities in New Brunswick, the University of Prince Edward Island, Memorial University St. John's campus, and Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S.

These campus referenda were the result of growing disension within the organization for the past two years. Student council executives felt the organization no longer represented their interests and that there were structural difficulties within the federation.

Bill White, president of the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students said if questions of structure were discussed up front at an earlier date, things might have worked out. White, who was at the founding meeting of the federation in 1975, said "There has been a lack of desire to discuss structure and how it facilitates policy."

Most Nova Scotia delegates are looking forward to the formation of the new organization. Wally Stevens, president of Kings College student union, said there will be a problem getting every institution in the province to attend the next meeting, but "it should still be a success." "A solid purpose has come out of this conference. I think a Nova Scotia organization will be extremely effective—more effective than AFS", Stevens said.

Diane Wright, president of the Mount Saint Vincent council, one of the strongest supporters of AFS, said the Nova Scotia federation can't replace AFS since it lobbied regionally. "But now, more work will be done in Nova Scotia than the Nova Scotia

caucus of AFS ever did", she said.

A working committee was established at the conference to discuss possibilities for the structure of a new organization. Tony Kelly, AFS staffer, who had presented an executive report on structure which was not thoroughly discussed, said, "These people cannot build a strong organization by stopping and starting again. There was a concerted effort not to specifically address restructuring at this conference."

Denise Soucy-Roberge, an AFS executive member, agreed that the conference did not deal with restructuring thoroughly. "I don't mean they should have adopted final pro-

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Election results

Rodney Brittain was elected to Dal student council as a science representative in Wednesday's by-elections.

Dave Woods was elected as arts representatives.

The elections were held because of a number of resignations from council.



Dal Photo/Sinervo

Council Briefs

Student Council has cancelled the referendum on Dalhousie's membership in the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS). At last Sunday's meeting council decided that since AFS is in the process of disbanding, the referendum would be meaningless, and that Dal would remain a member of AFS until it officially dissolves on November 4. Debts incurred by the organization will be paid by its member institutions in a formula agreed to at the AFS conference this past weekend.

Dalhousie will be hosting a conference on November 4 and 5 to form an organization of Nova Scotia students to succeed AFS. The invitation had been extended during the AFS conference, but council gave its official approval of the move at last Sunday's meeting. A special committee consisting of Mike Power, Denise Soucy-Roberge, Jim Prentice and Dick Matthews was elected to determine Dalhousie's policy on the question. The committee will be meeting with any interested students at 5:30 on Sunday, October 29 in the council chambers to discuss the formation of a new student organization.

Also decided at the meeting was a new policy for discos sponsored by various societies. From now on the student union will be co-sponsoring all open functions of the various societies, and will share the expenses and profits evenly with them. This is intended to combat poor quality entertainment and ticket problems which have caused trouble at previous events. It will also prevent conflict of interest between discos and other SUB events.

Council will express its disapproval over the timing of Christmas exams, which are scheduled to start at 8 a.m. It was felt that it was asking too much of commuting students to be in Halifax for a three-hour exam scheduled so early in the morning.

Power, Prentice, and Keary Fulton were directed by council to approach the Inter-Faculty Sports office of the university administration regarding the implementation of a calibre hockey system this year to replace the inter-faculty competition of previous years. It was felt that the manner in which the decision was made was authoritarian and that no room was allowed for student input.

Nick Peters was appointed as the new Ombudsman, while Chris Harris was appointed Assistant Ombudsman. Harris resigned from his position as member-at-large of student council because of the time required with his new appointment.

Hunting for another Henry

by Eric Simpson

An Ad Hoc Committee of the Dalhousie Senate has been asked to review its report which recommended direct student representation on the Presidential Selection Committee. In a meeting held on

Monday October 16, the Senate exhibited signs of disorganization, indecision, and disinterest as it requested further study on the procedure to choose a successor to Dr. Henry Hicks.

The existing procedure,

which was drawn up in 1970 but has not yet been used, calls for a joint Committee composed of three members of the Senate and three members of the Board of Governors. An additional blanket clause adds "that appropriate members of the student body be included".

The Ad Hoc Committee had recommended that a broader spectrum of representation be established and that the Selection Committee be composed of three Senators, two Governors, one student representative, one representative of the Faculty Association, and one member of the Staff Association. They also suggested that the term of the president be limited to six years and that briefs be solicited from outside as well as inside the university community. In contrast, the existing recommendations call for a ten year term and only require briefs from within the university.

The Board of Governors, whose representation would be reduced from three members to two, has final veto powers over the Selection Committee's nomination.

As the retirement of Dr. Hicks draws near (he chose to attend the opening of an Industrial Park rather than preside over this meeting of the Senate), the question of a clear procedure for the choosing of his successor remains unresolved.

Dal debators win at Mt. Allison

by Scott Gray

One of three Sodales debating teams captured the first debating competition of the year at Mount Allison University. Cathy Maclean and Bruce Thompson won all five of their preliminary round debates and then defeated another Dalhousie team, composed of Jim Wentzell and Terry Graham, in the championship round. Maclean and Thompson, clearly the class of the tournament, rolled up 372 points on their way to the championship.

Wentzell and Graham went to the championship round on the basis of a solid three win, two loss record. They accumulated 292 points in their first five debates. The third Sodales team of John Fahey and Scott Gray only won two of their five debates but totaled 305 points. Also entered were teams from Mount St. Vincent, University of King's College, and Royal Military College. Mount Alli-

son had two teams in the preliminary round, although they were ineligible to win their home tournament. Congratulations must be sent to all participants on a very successful competition.

Over the weekend of October 21 and 22, Sodales also sent the team of John Robinson and Cass Sunderji to the University of Toronto tournament. Unfortunately, results of that competition were unavailable at press time. In the future, Sodales members will be attending the Canadian championships at Queen's University, as well as some international tournaments in the United States.

Sodales has changed the time and place of its meetings. Meetings will now be held in the Haliburton Room at King's on Thursdays at 8 p.m. All interested persons are asked to lose their inhibitions and join us for an interesting evening every Thursday night.

Essential

The right to strike

by Michael Donovan

In 1974 Nixon said, "National Security" and the majority of Americans refused to abrogate their basic rights on the basis of such a simple, self-serving rationale. In 1978 Trudeau says "essential services" and the majority of Canadians swallow it. Why?

The right to strike is an "essential" part of what it means to be a Canadian; the right to say "no" to the conditions of your work place is the "essential" distinction between a worker and a slave. Why do Canadians lie back and accept such infringements on their most basic rights?

If the withdrawal of services by the postal workers placed the country in such imminent peril why has the Canadian government made offers which are already irrelevant — by taking away already acquired benefits?

The answer can only be that the government wants a showdown with the Union. Perhaps the government, sensing the mood of the country, is looking for right wing votes or more foreign investment (something an emasculated labour force virtually guarantees).

It is clear that the government has successfully garnered the sympathy of the public. The Canadian people are against the postal union without fully knowing why. It is so because the Canadian Union of Postal Workers is one of the most democratic and progressive unions in the country. Its demands have traditionally been non-mopetary and oriented towards worker control and dignity. It is not a fat-cat union.

Just what are the demands of the Union and the offer of management?

For the Union there are four principal demands:

- cessation of hiring casual workers or term employees except at peak periods such as Christmas
- technological change that does not adversely affect union members without adequate compensation
- protection against arbitrary disciplinary action
- a basic wage increase of 6% an hour to cover overtime benefits to discourage the use of overtime and thereby improve efficiency and morale.

The offer of management is:

- a basic wage increase of 1% per hour
- deletion of several benefits acquired in the 1977 collective agreement including principally:

- (a) deletion of the cost of living allowance
- (b) elimination of certain savings benefits
- (c) elimination of sections protecting workers from adverse effects of technological change
- (d) standard of proof at disciplinary hearings to be in favor of the disciplining supervisor (guilty until proven innocent)
- (e) worker must accept relocation without benefit
- (f) the terms of the collective agreement will not continue after the termination of the agreement until a new agreement is signed.

There are a number of popular misconceptions about CUPW. First of all, CUPW is not against technological change. It supports technological change as long as: 1) it

does not adversely affect any worker without compensation, that is, no one is fired or laid off after being replaced by a machine, and as long as the benefits of improved productivity are shared by the workers with the government.

These are not unreasonable demands and the government ought to realize that, in this enlightened age, technological change involves more than simply the capital costs of purchase and installation.

There is a labour cost in terms of increased noise and monotony and loss of sense of control which must be considered. This cost is, in fact, the most significant since it is born by people, the very people who make up this country, who make it run, who work the machines, and who are supposed to benefit from them.

Another misconception is that CUPW is coercing the rank and file into accepting its militant stance. One has the feeling that the government actually believes its own propaganda. If this is so, it is a case of extreme blindness. The facts are that almost 80% of CUPW's voting members voted in favor of the current strike. The vociferous stance of the CUPW membership can only be explained as the result of years of good management, the roots of which run very deep. To blame the union for its militant stance is to blame the shoulders of a coercive or obstructionist management. The fact that the union carried out the winner in 84.9% of the base vote is a reflection of the quality of its management.

In 1963 a report by the Honorable Andre Montpetit on working conditions in the postal service lambasted the government for its management. The Honorable W.S. Mackay, Chief Adjudicator of the Public Service Grievance Board, in a decision rendered on August 19, 1963 criticized the government for bad faith in carrying out a collective agreement with respect to union consultation on technological change. He stated:

"The government's conduct (going through the motions of consultation, the undermining of morale, and the development of hostility between the parties) was a gross failure. It must be in evidence to have a right to insist on consultation. The autocratic issuance of decisions and the unilateral determination of dated of implementation do not provide requisites for the attainment of the objectives."

Perhaps the best comment on the question of a worker's basic rights to strike was said by a person well known in the labour movement:

"The right to strike presupposes equality, which presupposes the right to work. It presupposes that the workers have the right to refuse to strike. Justifying scabs in the name of freedom of individual workers is the act of ignorance, and for the most part of hypocrisy. . . . Those who suspect union leaders of leading strikes against the will of the members have never seen a worker who is tired and hungry and who for the most part did not want to stop work."

Pierre Elliot Trudeau
The Asbestos Strike!
translated by James Boale



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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Staff for this week's issue were: Brent Melanson, Murray Kingston, Glenn Walton, Cheryl Downton, Barry Sinervo, Maria Rey, Leo Jacobs, Fred Roberge, Gail Picco, Janice Richman, Chuck Piercey, Phil Hill,

Kevin Moore, Mark Simkins, Nigel David Allen, Gary Homenuk, Kyle Jolliffe, Brent Bambury, Denise Soucy-Roberge, Peter Dean, David Langille, Michael Donovan, Valerie Mansour, Michael Cormier, donalee moulton, and Tony Kelly.

Notice of motion: Whereas the Gazette is resolved to oppose sexism wherever it is to be found; be it resolved that the following Gazette staff change their names as follows: Matthew Adamson to Matthew Adamchild, Valerie Mansour to Valerie Personsour, Susan Johnson to Susan Johnchild, Brent Melanson to Brent Melanchild, and Janice Richman to Janice Richperson. The motion will be discussed at the next staff meeting.

For National Advertising, this paper is a member of
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really, really

vember 4.

If anyone wishes to discuss these matters further I will be glad to meet with them.

Yours truly,
Michael Power
 President
 Dalhousie Student Union

Editor's note:

The Gazette acknowledges that Mike Power's request for a lower printing price may have resulted from an honest error on his part. To suggest otherwise was not the intent of the article. Its intent was twofold. First, to indicate that serious misinformation about AFS was being propagated by posters widely distributed on campus, and secondly, to show that although he originally denied having any knowledge of the origins of these posters, Power was directly involved in their manufacture.

Neptune subs pull us under

To the Gazette:

donalee moulton's notes (in the *Gazette* of 12 October) on Neptune Theatre's substantial hike in student subscription rates for the 1978-79 season were timely and welcome.

As subscribers for the first time last year, my fiancée and

I received word of Neptune's price hike this year. It goes without saying that most students are in no position to absorb what is in some cases almost a 300% increase in an already tight entertainment budget. (To renew the same B-section seats we held last season, this year for two fewer plays, it will cost us \$11.40 per play, compared with last season's \$4.29.)

I enjoyed each of the Theatre Company's productions immensely. Our pleasure was reflected by thousands of others who helped keep the Theatre's seats filled last year. It was with some surprise that

It was after considerable soul searching (and scrutiny of my bank account) that I decided to renew my subscription. Not only does Neptune provide perhaps the highlight of Halifax's cultural life each winter, but Canadian theatre deserves our attention and support (especially in light of continuing government tightening in its assistance of the arts). However, it would seem to be an inauspicious beginning to David Renton's first full season as Artistic Director if there is a substantial drop in patronage.

While last year's student subscription of \$15 (\$2.14 per play) may have been overly generous, this year's increase is excessive. I would urge Neptune to take a hard look at this situation. Closing the Theatre's doors to large numbers of senior citizens and students does not seem to be a good way to fill seats or further the Company's reputation.

Sincerely,
Roy Jamieson

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AFS dissolution

posals, but they didn't address the problems."

"If people go to the next conference with skeleton outlines of an organization, there is no way in 1 1/2 days they can come up with a concrete organization with a constitution and by-laws," she said.

Gene Long, Atlantic field-worker for the National Union of Students, said "I think there was a good deal of discussion about structure, and although nothing definitive came out of the meeting I think the stage has been set for very positive work to be done at the next meeting."

"The formation of a new organization is a very positive step. "I think we're going to see a new form of regional cooperation emerging and a greater degree of provincial autonomy," he said.

MUN Cornerbrook arrived at the weekend meeting unsuspecting of the talk to dissolve the organization. "You've left us in the cold", said Don Perry, a MUN delegate. There's no provincial organization in Newfoundland. What are we supposed to do?" Conference participants agreed that this was a problem but it was never discussed.

Long said Cornerbrook was inadvertently put in a position of being left out. "The primary concern of the meeting was to solidify a Nova Scotia organization. It had to be. But I think the presence of Cornerbrook impressed upon the Nova Scotia delegates the need to initiate contact with the other three provinces to begin replacing the vacuum left by

the dissolution of AFS."

Executive members of the organization, Nova Scotia caucus chair, Denise Soucy-Roberge from Dalhousie, and interim treasurer, Kerry Cruickshank from Kings resigned their positions effective November 4. AFS staffer Tony Kelly will also step down.

Darrell Dexter from Kings College who is the Nova Scotia rep on the National Union of Students Central Committee, also resigned his position due to time constraints.

continued from page 11

MNS

support of the crew members from the munitions ships after meeting them in the waterfront bars. It was the action of four crew members diving overboard after the Coast Guard had swamped the canoes that made the news. However, MNS had arranged that Walter Cronkite was flying overhead in a helicopter! Walsh points out that most MNS actions involve hard work on solid projects.

If we are to critique the MNS approach we might begin with the fact that they are largely drawn from middle class affluent America and then examine the way this has conditioned their analysis and response. It remains to be seen whether their outreach and networking activities can ever have any profound effect in the macro sense. So far they haven't made strong links

Dalhousie plans to host the November 4 conference. At their council meeting Sunday night, the student union voted to call off the October 25 AFS referendum. They have set up a four person committee to discuss what type of structure Dalhousie wants for the new organization. Chris Harris, a Dal delegate to the AFS conference told his council, "There is a real sense of excitement to pull this off. I left the conference on a positive note."

with labour or the organized working class. What's more their emphasis on remaining small and decentralized certainly prescribes their political potential in the conventional sense.

Here in the Atlantic provinces the primary attractions of MNS are the training and group process techniques they have developed to foster movement building. If we are ever to build an effective network of the many isolated groups presently active in social change then we could learn a lot from the Movement for a New Society.

The contact person in Halifax is Sara Milton, Suite 4, 1859 Walnut Street. Phone number is 429-8515. MNS publications include *Moving Toward a New Society* and *Resource Manual for a Living Revolution*.

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Picking up those

Pogey cheque blues

by Cheryl Downton

In these times of unstable insanity, also known as the present economic picture, a majority of those Canadians who are out of work would recognize such magnanimous statements as: "working with you between jobs" and "working with people who want to work" as dictums from Employment and Immigration Canada, also known as the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Not only are these slogans a slap in the face for any U.I. recipient, but an insult to anyone who knows anything about the job market and can employ even a small measure of realistic theory.

The time has come to re-examine the entire Unemployment Insurance Commission strategy, especially as it relates to, and affects, the U.I. recipient: Is the Commission really 'working' with unemployed Canadians, or is it indeed 'working' against them. There have been changes over the last twelve months which indicate a stronger case for the latter view.

Even a cursory look at public advertising, both in the visual and printed media, supports this conclusion. Publicity aimed at intimidation: "we know about you cheaters, and we're going to get you" does little to endear U.I. recipients to the employed whose pay deductions support the UI programme. Campaigns like the 'Report on Hirings' again serve the useful purpose of creating an atmosphere of suspicion and mistrust. These strategies can only reinforce the already prominent belief that those receiving unemployment insurance benefits are ripping off the average hardworking



Dal Photo/Posiak

wage earner, and do wonders for the feelings of self respect and self worth of U.I. recipients.

As if this, combined with stricter legislation which makes it more difficult to obtain U.I. benefits, is not enough suffering for any one body of people, the commission's handling of the nationwide postal strike inflicts more injustice. All Canadians are affected by the stoppage of mail service, but none so keenly as the receiver of unemployment insurance benefits. As U.I. recipients are well aware, all benefit cheques and correspondence concerning same are channelled through the regional Moncton offices of Employment and Immigration Canada. Local Unemployment Insurance Commission outlets do not

handle 'cash flow' matters. Due to the interruption in postal service, alternate arrangements have been made necessary; arrangements designed and implemented, it would seem, to further inconvenience and dishearten. Once again the government has come up with a scheme to hamper those who have already been dealt a more than fair share of hardship.

Using its unfailing insight, the government has created a situation, supposedly designed to alleviate a problem, which has instead created more problems and placed more stresses, both financial and emotional, on those who have already been handed the maximum length in shitty ends of sticks. It is interesting to note that three days before what had been forecast as a

postal strike of uncertain duration, at least one local Commission office, using aforementioned insight, advised benefit recipients to proceed as usual, and mail report cards—an interesting use of words—on Friday evening. It is not difficult to surmise what happened to the cards of those people who followed this advice . . . the cards are even now in a mailbag, somewhere, gathering dust.

For those who acted upon their own initiative (perhaps employing an unadvocated insight) and mailed their cards early, a cheque may or may not be awaiting them at the interim Halifax depot. Those fortunate enough to have beaten the mail strike can proceed to the Halifax Armouries—that characterless

tomb of a building—where shivering U.I.C. employees wait to act upon a request for a cheque while awaiting the onset of pneumonia. Again, if you are one of the fortunates, you may receive your benefit cheque, having lost only a few days reward. Incidentally, the only way to discover if a cheque is mouldering in the Armouries' dampness, is to stand in line and wait your turn: there is no master list, and no telephone service.

If, however, you are one of the many whose cards never reached the hallowed and relative nirvanic safety of Moncton, you must proceed to the local U.I.C. office, make out duplicate cards, and wait while the trip is made back and forth to Moncton, before receiving the long awaited envelope which may or may not contain something cashable.

As one visit to the Armouries is never enough to satisfy the U.I. recipient's need for despairing dampness, one must return to deposit the report cards for the next cheque at the week's end. The following week one must return again for the (hopefully) resulting cheque. Things will continue in this wonderfully convenient and productive manner until mail service returns to the pre-strike level of efficiency.

As one of the developing pneumonia cases at the depot pointed out, there is compensation for all injustices—the sign over the box designated to receive the report cards headed for Moncton via a hired courier service, tells us we do not need to place a fourteen cent postage stamp on the envelope.

Letters

I'm honest, honest!

To the Gazette:

I wish to respond to the article "President Admits Nixonian Antics". While the student press at Dalhousie may have a watchdog role in reporting on the Council and Executive I believe this article constitutes an attack on my personal honesty and integrity. Some of the Gazette's readership may be led to believe that I used Council funds for private use or that I used presidential influence to obtain a favourable price in the Student Union print shop.

In the first instance, the only Council funds I have access to are the Executive Fund and the Presidential Expense Account. No funds have been withdrawn from the Executive Fund since August

and my expense account is intact with all its monies unspent. This can be verified by checking the Student Union's books which any Dalhousie student is entitled to do.

The second point concerning my "influence" in the print shop needs clarification. When I went to the print shop on October 17 the manager, Wayne Cross, was not there. I had been told that the correct price for the work I wanted to order was 1-3/4c per sheet. Since Wayne was the only one who could operate the printing press, I left the "note". Later that evening, Marc Allain called and asked if I was aware of the fact that I had asked for lower prices. I simply replied "no". The next day when I returned for the leaflets Wayne told me that the price I had been given was for business size paper, not the legal size needed. When told of the corrected cost, I made arrangements for payment of that price. This fact was not brought out in the Gazette article.

Moo! Moo! Moo!

by John Hawkins

Last week, Major Vending followed Beaver Foods' earlier move to raise the price of the 8 oz. serving of milk to 30c. Since the wholesale price of milk has not changed recently, there seems to be no justification for the increase in price, other than to directly add to the profits of these operations.

The wholesale price of the 8 oz. container of milk (set by the N.S. Department of Agriculture) is 16-2/3c. This means that Major Vending and

Beaver Foods now have a mark-up of 80%, or in money terms, they make 13-1/3c on each 1/2 pint of milk they sell, all at the expense of health conscious Dalhousie students.

It is presently cheaper to purchase coffee or a glass of coke than a container of milk in the S.U.B. cafeteria. The dental students at Dalhousie are probably the only ones on campus, besides our eager food specialists, who will be happy with the price hike.

I have been criticized by many for taking an active role in an anti-A.F.S. campaign and to be honest there is some validity in these arguments. Mike Power (the person) often wants to get actively involved in questions that Mike Power (the President) should not, for a variety of reasons. As to denying involvement in an anti-A.F.S. campaign, I think anyone who

knows me knows my position on the question. Over the summer I came to realize that A.F.S. could do little for Dalhousie students and this point may be partially indicated by the fact that five (5) student unions withdrew from A.F.S. in the last month, the organization is moribund and will formally disband on No-

continued on page 6

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Rhodesians attack Zambia

Bombs kill refugees in camp

The target of Rhodesian bombings in Zambia October 19 was a refugee camp and education centre—not the military headquarters of the Patriotic Front, as was earlier reported, according to Oxfam-Canada.

Oxfam staff people in the area at the time of the bombings have reported many casualties and severe damage to the refugee camp.

The United Nations High Commission for refugees has confirmed that the bombed camp was an education centre which housed school-aged boys. When the attack occurred many of the children were busy putting up tents for the ever-increasing flow of refugees from Rhodesia into the camps in neighboring Zambia.

The Oxfam staff reported that, "before 9 a.m. on October 19 Rhodesian jet planes, helicopters and paratroopers bombed, strafed and shot refugees at a Zimbabwean settlement just 20 kilometres north of Lusaka (the capital of Zambia). The illegal regime in Salisbury claims to

have attacked the military headquarters of Joshua Nkomo, President of the ZAPU wing of the Patriotic Front. In fact, the target was one of three refugee settlements on the outskirts of the Zambian capital."

"Just last week we had visited one of these ZAPU settlements and toured the crowded dormitories, clinic, and classrooms of the 10,000 school-aged girls, mothers and babies who have sought refuge here. We were to have visited the other two settlements this week, one of which is the temporary camp for 8,000 school-aged boys. Because of problems with water supply and sanitation, a third settlement—called "Freedom Camp", the one which was attacked—was being prepared with schools, clinics and housing for the boys. "Freedom Camp" is the location of a poultry project funded by Oxfam-Canada, as well as other agricultural units funded by other Canadian Non-Governmental Agencies."

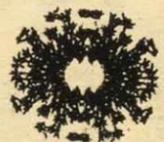
According to the Oxfam-Canada staff, Joshua Nkomo

said in Lusaka on the day of the bombing that, "this was a camp we were building with all the U.N. agencies and the Red Cross to house our schoolchildren. If we had not had problems with some equipment the children would all have been there when it happened."

"There were 2248 people at Freedom Camp, including old people, recently arrived young boys, and many sick, handicapped or blind Zimbabweans," report the Oxfam-Canada staff. "Casualties from the attack include 226 dead and 629 injured from napalm burns, explosions, and bullet wounds. One refugee found near the camp said he could not remember what happened except that he heard buzzing of jets and helicopters and 'within minutes a number of our houses were on fire and the pilots in the helicopters continued to shoot at those they could see running away'."

The refugee camp is the location for several humanitarian aid projects, including a large agricultural program involving vegetable maize production, poultry for eggs and meat, pigs, rabbits, and dairy cattle. The goal of the project is to reduce the dependence on donated foodstuffs for the refugees.

Oxfam-Canada has launched a special appeal for funds to assist the refugee camp. There is an urgent need for funds to purchase tents, blankets, medicines, food and medical equipment. Please contact the Halifax office of Oxfam-Canada for information about the special appeal.



"INTERNAL SOLUTIONS"

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V.P. vetoes funds for fighters

CALGARY (CUP)—The Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), a black Rhodesian guerilla organization fighting Ian Smith's regime, will not be getting any of the \$1000 requested from the University of Calgary students.

The request for funding, made in February, has been the centre of intense debate since mid-summer when the finance vice-president, Jeff Proudfoot, refused to sign the cheque. It has been thrown out on a technicality by the Students Union Review Board, the senior judiciary body on campus.

In a written statement to Bruce Ramsay, services vice-president of the union, who had originally requested the board to look into the matter, Review Board chair Dale Johns said, "The board found the committee acted without proper quorum, and therefore the decision to fund ZANU must be void."

The decision to give the money to ZANU was made by the Committee of Ten Thousand, a students union committee given \$10,000 a year of students' money for charitable purposes.

Proudfoot has flatly refused

to sign the cheque since July—a decision which has left him open to impeachment for violation of the constitution. He does not think ZANU qualifies as a charity.

Until this decision, the review board has consistently ruled in favour of the committee, each time Proudfoot has appealed.

Students' Union academic vice-president and Committee of Ten Thousand chairperson John Graham reserved judgment on the future of the ZANU proposal. "In the light of this decision being made in a non-quorum meeting, the committee will have to look at it," he said.

The committee is slated to meet this week to decide its course of action. A new change to a Committee of Ten Thousand by-law gives the Students' Council the power of veto if it deems any committee request to be in apparent support of extra-charitable actions within an ostensibly charitable organization.

With this veto power, it appears ZANU will never see any of this money even if the request is submitted again.

Financing for politics, religion ruled out

CALGARY (CUP)—Funding for Jewish and Palestinian student groups at the University of Calgary have been turned down by U of C Students' Union because of the groups' possible political or religious connections.

Student Union finance vice-president Jeff Proudfoot explained it has been a policy of the finance commission in the past to refuse funding for any groups construed to be political or religious in nature. Each group claims to have informative purposes, and both groups claim to be ethnic or cultural, not political or religious.

Mohamed Zibdawi, member of the Students' Association for Solidarity with Palestine (SASP), said his group registered with the union as a non-political organization.

The group's aim is to show "the human rights of Palestinians all over the world".

Zibdawi indicated membership is open to any student who "believes in the human rights of the Palestinians and is interested in their situation in a world context."

Jewish Student Association (JSA) member Cheryl Zimmerman said her group is also a cultural organization. The purpose of the JSA is to describe cultural aspects, provide basic information and to make people aware of the Jewish situation today, she said.

Zimmerman said the JSA is neither political nor religious and stated material presented is "screened" for political overtones. She said, however, "that some programming may take on that (political or religious) tone."

The only membership prerequisite, according to Zimmerman, is a "sensitivity to the problems at hand."

According to Proudfoot, "religious and political organizations on campus are always in direct competition". Other political groups on campus such as the Progressive Conservatives, the Liberals and NDP are also not funded by the Students' Union.

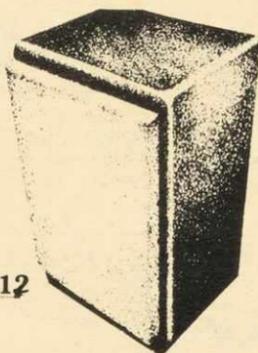
He added that, in the case of the SASP, "the name of the group represents a political movement". In deference to the difficult political and cultural situation existing between Jews and Palestinians, Proudfoot said it would not be politically expedient to fund the JSA.



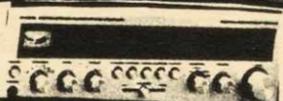
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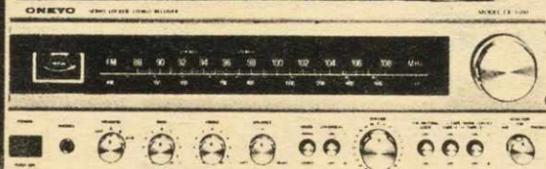
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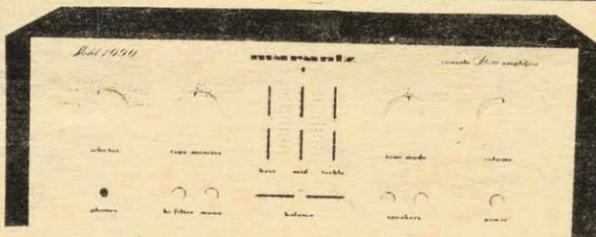
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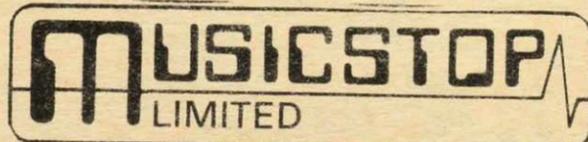
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Gazette interview

Soviet prof speaks out

Victor Sergeevich Maslov is a professor of Russian language and Russian literature at Leningrad State University in the U.S.S.R. He is at Dalhousie for a period of seven months instructing a class in intensive Russian. Before coming to Dalhousie, Professor Maslov taught at universities in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, and the United States.

Jack Robinson, conducted this interview with Professor Maslov for the Gazette. Their conversation was translated from the Russian by Professor John Barnstead of the Russian Department.



Dal PhotoMorris

Victor Sergeevich Maslov, a language professor at Leningrad University is teaching at Dalhousie for a period of seven months. He recently spoke to the Gazette about his impressions of the West and of life in the Soviet Union.

Gazette: You have been in Canada during the last four months. What are your general impressions of the country and its people?

Maslov: I have been here for three and one half months and have favourable impressions of the Canadian people. In my work at the university I have experienced only a well-wishing attitude towards me. I find the students to be interested in the Soviet Union and that the Canadian people seem to be a people who like their work and feel an interest in the Soviet Union.

Gazette: You are perhaps the first professor from the Soviet Union to teach Russian at a Canadian University. What is your reason for coming to Dalhousie?

Maslov: The choice of the university at which I would be teaching was not made by me but rather by a joint committee from Canada and the Soviet Union. Other possible choices would have been either Montreal or Toronto. When I learned that Dalhousie had been chosen I did not know much about the University but had heard of Halifax and of the role it had played in the Second World War when convoys left from Halifax for Murmansk to help prosecute the war; therefore, I was very happy to come to Halifax and see what sort of people live here.

Gazette: How would you compare Dalhousie students and the university community in general to those in Leningrad?

Maslov: My contacts with the community have been rather limited but I feel that I can compare Dalhousie with those in Leningrad as I have had extensive contact with students here in the last three months. I note many similarities between here and in Leningrad: they are both young groups, full of the joy of living and like to work hard and relax. There is a common problem that faces both groups of students, that of finding a balance between work and relaxation. The solution to this problem represents the similarity and difference between students in Leningrad and those at Dalhousie.

Gazette: In general, how does the Soviet citizen regard Canada today?

Maslov: The Soviet citizen considers that today he has very friendly relations with the Canadian people. This may be due in part to the similarities between the two countries in climate and their ethnographic composition. Throughout all stages of history the Russian people have had very friendly relations with Canada.

Gazette: In general, how does the Soviet citizen regard Canada today?

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Gazette: Recently in the West, much attention has been focused on Dissidents in the Soviet Union and the question of Human Rights violations. What are your views on these two issues?

Maslov: On the problem of Human Rights, the West has the right to consider it along with any other questions. This is not, however, an object of attention for the common Soviet citizen who has not noticed any such violations of his rights. In my opinion, the Soviet citizen is provided with a sufficient number of rights. These include the right to work, the right to an education, the right to relaxation, the right to his own dwelling place, the right to social insurance and the right to be comfortable and well-provided for in old age. The Soviet citizen does not have the right to propagandize in favour of war or in favour of racial discrimination.

As to the question of whom the Dissidents represent, they represent only themselves. They are people who have been broken by fate and perhaps have not found their place in Soviet society; therefore, have tried to find a place for themselves in the West. They justify their transference to the West by any means possible, including slander of Soviet Union. I, myself, react negatively to the Dissidents.

Gazette: Alexander Solzhenitsyn is probably the most celebrated of Soviet Dissidents in the West. What are your feelings toward Solzhenitsyn as a writer and as a person?

Maslov: I would object to the characterization of Solzhenitsyn as a celebrated writer. I do not consider him to be a writer per se. Several of his works attained an average level of literary competence, I have in mind particularly here the story *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*. In considering his work as a whole I can not consider these works of an artistic nature but rather as political works directed against the Soviet Union and the Soviet people. Several months ago I happened to read in one of the Western newspapers, I think it was the Washington Post, a very apt characterization of Solzhenitsyn made by one of the journalists in which he was characterized as "a dead political cat".

Gazette: This year the Soviet Union celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the October Revolution. Where do you feel the Soviet Union stands today in relation to the goals of that revolution?

Maslov: I believe in the sixty years since the Revolution the main purposes of the Revolution have been in large fulfilled in the Soviet Union. These were the construction in the Soviet Union of socialism and communism. This was, of course, a very complicated and difficult task due to two main factors: the economic backwardness of Russia at the time of Revolution and because of the enmity of the surrounding capitalist states. Now, however, the Soviet Union is not alone; it is accompanied by the Socialist camp of nations in each of which the goals of the Revolution are being carried out to one degree or another.

Gazette: What are the major domestic problems facing the Soviet Union today?

Maslov: I consider the main problem facing the Soviet Union to be that of further economic development, the creation of a higher standard of living and the strengthening of the economic base of the Soviet Union. The major problem is the upbringing and education of a new man who will take his place in Communist society. Both problems are complicated and difficult but I believe that the Soviet people will be able to bring these problems to a successful conclusion.

Gazette: How would you describe present day Soviet-Chinese relations?

Maslov: Naturally, the Soviet and Chinese peoples are interested in obtaining good relations between their two countries. The Soviet government made many overtures in this direction. Just recently the Soviet government sent congratulations and greetings on the founding of Chinese People's Republic which I believe took place on the first of October. This was the twenty-ninth anniversary of the Chinese People's Republic. Now I believe it is China's turn to act in a positive fashion; however, from my own observations I have not seen that China has been active in a positive sense. Rather it seems to take a negative attitude to this problem which is to be pitied.

Gazette: As I understand it, in 1976 you were a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Kansas. Now that you have visited both the United States and Canada, what are your impressions of the two societies?

Maslov: From my experience in the United States and those I have had in Canada, at least in Nova Scotia, I note many things in common between the two countries; their economic structure, their outward appearances and their way of life. However I would never agree with those people who might term Canada the fifty first state. I would say that Canadians have their own distinct traits, many of which are admirable. I especially note their calm business-like attitude and the absence of that arrogance and superciliousness which characterizes some Americans. I think that Canadians are very interested and feel a vital need for Canada's independent existence and her own independent way of development towards Canada's own best interests.

Gazette: In closing, how do you view future Canadian-Soviet relations?

Maslov: I believe that Soviet-Canadian relationships have a good opportunity to be both deepened and widened. The Soviet Union and Canada share many areas of interest; the climatic conditions in the two countries are similar, both countries are interested in developing their northern territories and both are countries of vast natural resources. I believe that the scientists of the two countries can cooperate in these areas and that there are also opportunities for cooperation in the humanities, in historical investigations, in cultural exchanges, in exchanges of artists, writers, students and tourists. I personally would wish to see the maximum development of these opportunities and will be doing all possible in my power to advance these possibilities in the Soviet Union.

Gazette: Do you have any further comments you would like to make?

Maslov: I have found it very pleasant to work at Dalhousie University and I am pleased with the friendly attitude shown to me by the administration. I believe that the students have gained some profit from their contact with me. This gives me a great deal of satisfaction. I believe that it is important to have this type of educational exchange and I certainly hope that I will not be the only Soviet professor to come to Dalhousie.

Community stops uranium mine in British Columbia

In Genelle, BC, this summer, residents decided they didn't want uranium mining. Sally MacKenzie and Nancy McRitchie detail their struggle.

reprinted from the Other Press by Canadian University Press

"If uranium mining was dangerous, they wouldn't be doing it." "You're wasting your time, you'll never stop them." "It's the government, they do what they want."

People in Genelle don't believe this any more, but they have heard this reaction ever since they started investigating the uranium exploration threatening their watershed.

Ordinary law-abiding citizens have become aware of, and organized against, uranium mining. What they are doing has reached the ears of thousands of people.

Genelle does not look much different from Montrose, Blueberry or any other small community in southeastern British Columbia. But during the past five months, people here have banded together in a way a lot of them did not think possible.

With a population of 500 the community has guarded a picket line 24 hours a day, published a weekly newsletter, organized a raffle and a bingo for fund raising, met with government officials and educated themselves and their neighbours about the dangers of uranium mining and nuclear power.

Things have slowed down now. Gardens are being rescued from the weeds, kitchen floors are being washed for the first time in weeks, kids are finally getting to the lake and some families are even taking vacations.

"It looks a little brighter now that they've stopped drilling but we're still watching and we're going to continue watching. What we're wanting is the government to stop uranium mining altogether," says Helen St. Marie, a local resident for 37 years.

Officially their problem didn't exist. While their houses were being shaken from the blasting on the site, a mines ministry official told them that there was no activity in that area.

It was last fall that people in Genelle first noticed blasting on the mountain behind their homes. But it wasn't until the spring that they finally got together to talk about it. On April 6th 120 people attended a community meeting to discuss their concerns. An ad hoc committee of 15 persons was formed to draw up a statement of principles and to gather information about their legal situation and the uranium exploration.

For the next couple of months the Genelle Action Committee went quietly about their work. They contacted the West Coast Environmental Law Association in Vancouver. They studied the Mineral Act, the Mines Regulations Act, the Health Act and the Atomic Energy Commission Regulations. They contacted the Kootenay Nuclear Study Group for information on uranium mining and nuclear power. They discovered that the claim was held by the China Creek Uranium Consortium, a group of five small companies backed by large multi-nationals. The consortium had hired Manny Consultants Limited (Emmanuel Amendolagine) to do the exploration.

The committee requested meetings with the mines inspector in Nelson and a representative from the Water Rights Branch.

But officially their problem didn't exist. While their houses were being shaken from the blasting on the site, a mines ministry official told them that there was no activity in that area. "There's a lot of hogwash going around somewhere," said George Addie, geologist for the department.

They turned next to the Kootenay Boundary Regional District for support in their dealings with the provincial government.

The KBRD passed a motion to investigate the situation in Genelle and to request J.B. Laing, Nelson district mines inspector, to meet with the Genelle Action Committee. The KBRD discussed the Genelle situation again later but the issue was tabled and they have not yet taken a stand.

A week later, on May 24, the long awaited meeting with Laing took place. "For the first time, I think the mines office implemented provisions already in the act for public protection," said Tom MacKenzie, one of the Genelle residents who went to see Laing.

"But the Mineral Act gives a free miner the right to trespass wherever he wants. He legally has the right to come into your front yard and explore for uranium. Most people don't own the mineral rights to their property. We had no legal rights to protect our watershed even though we'd been using it for 36 years."

About this time the barricade was erected across the access road that the mining consortium had been using. Built of scrap lumber, it bore a single sign saying—WARNING NO TRESPASSING, WATERSHED AREA signed by the Genelle Improvement District and the China Creek Water Users Committee.

On June 30 the barricade was removed to allow a local equipment operator to do road repairs as requested by the department of mines. "They worked on the road for a day or two and as soon as it was passable they took the drill rig up," MacKenzie said.

By the third of July, the barricade was replaced and there were guards on it. People

realized they couldn't trust Manny Consultants to respect their rights or government agencies to protect those rights.

About 25 people met at the barricade the next Saturday morning, July 8th, to discuss a proposal from Manny. Essentially Manny offered to guarantee a safe water supply for Genelle residents. The offer was vague and unenforceable in court.

The small group who attended a second meeting that evening at the community hall were unhappy with the proposal but the low turnout seemed to indicate that community support was fading.

"By Saturday night I felt if there weren't any more people in the community who cared that that maybe we'd have to accept their phony proposals," said MacKenzie, who had been negotiating with Manny and his lawyer. "Our solicitor told us the offer was worth almost nothing and by Sunday night we were stalling for time."

It was at this point that the tide of events turned. Norman McGregor, a member of the original ad hoc committee, explains: "We'd been away for the day Sunday and we stopped in to see Tom (MacKenzie) on our way home. He looked tired and discouraged. He said they

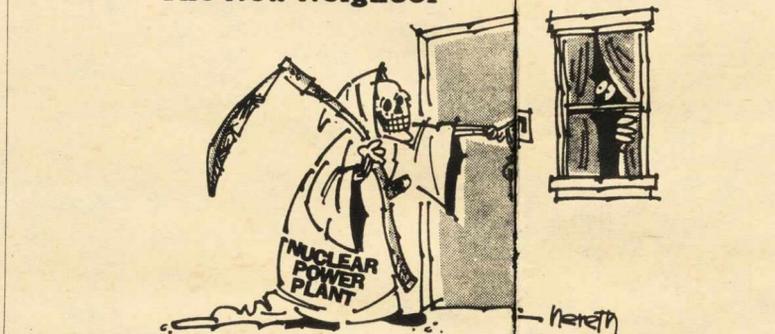
hadn't agreed to let them go up the hill but he didn't think we could stop them.

"We knew they were planning to go up the hill (to the drill site) Monday morning. We stopped at the Grants on the way home and got Ellen out of the swimming pool. She said she'd start phoning people right away to be there tomorrow morning. Then we dropped in at Min Nicholson's across the road and she started

The first series of newsletters had been published to take the Genelle story to other people in the area. A raffle was organized to assist the raising. A film night was being planned to raise more about the dangers and problems of uranium mining and nuclear power.

These and many other things were under-

The New Neighbor



phoning. We came home and Herb set off down the road to tell people and I got on the phone. I told everybody I called to phone somebody else. The phones must have been ringing all over town."

Three hours later Norma was back at the MacKenzies with a list of 50 picketers who would be there the next morning.

And Monday morning the bulldozers came. Face to face with 50 people sitting determinedly in their path. No longer would the responsibility for their watershed and community be held in a few hands. Everyone had to take the initiative in this fight if there was to be any chance of victory.

That was the morning the police first arrived. For most it was their first confrontation with the law. "We were scared. People had never been confronted with this situation. We didn't know what to expect. You think maybe you should go when the police arrive. Until you get angry enough," said Norma McGregor.

For five hours the crowd faced the bulldozer. The police talked, explained and negotiated and in the end three persons were arrested for refusing to leave the road when ordered to.

"I felt if I had got off the road then I may as well have gone home and stayed there. It would have been like conceding that they were right and I don't feel they were," said Brent Lee, one of the three who were arrested.

"I wish we could all have seen our way clear to sit together with them," said Helen St. Marie.

Every day more of Genelle was drawn into the fight. "In the first couple of weeks (following the arrests) I'd be in the garden and all I could think about was the barricade and I'd have to go up to check that everything was all right. But after awhile I got to know there were other people who were just as concerned as me," said Herb McGregor, another of the three who were arrested.

The picket at the barricade became the focus of all the activity. At first picketers came and went at random but this soon grew to an organized system of day captains and contact lists. At the first full meeting of the picket committee, it was obvious they had not stopped at picketing.

neatly stacked in the lift net. "I almost cried watching the second load go out. I was running up the hill as fast as I could and the only thing I could think about was getting to the site before the helicopter came back. When I got there I just sat down on it. It was the only thing to do. If those samples were going, I was going with them," declared Ellen Grant, who was also a picket captain.

A small army of RCMP officers moved in the next day to escort the remaining drill cores and the drill off the site. Fifty police sat sweltering in the rented bus while 17 more drilled among the incredulous citizens. The drill cores had somehow vanished during the night and the drill was the only thing the police did escort through the grim and taunting crowd that parted to let them pass.

"They don't just move 50 or 60 police at a moment's notice," said MacKenzie. "I'm strongly convinced this was a political move engineered from Victoria."

"It made it appear our confrontation was with the police and it's not. It's with the legislation. It was a terrible waste of taxpayers' money," said one angry woman.

The drill has not returned to the Genelle area and most people expect that it won't in the near future. That does not mean the fight is over. The waterways in the entire West Kootenay area have been marked for exploration for uranium. Genelle residents know that it's not just their watershed at stake but the whole issue of uranium mining in British Columbia.

"If we could go and tell them (people in areas where they might start drilling) what we know and what we've done it might speed the

whole process up. By the time you get to know all the information it might be too late," said Patty Palmer, a picket captain.

The people in Genelle learned a lot this summer: "I've been concerned about the misuse of uranium. The nuclear wastes that are created as a by-product to the energy production are very dangerous and hard to contain and they remain radioactive for a very long time," said Dave Carter, an active resident. "The best way to stop nuclear power is when it is still in the ground."

Talking about the actions that people have taken, Patty Palmer said, "I guess it's breaking the law but I never considered it that when you're fighting for your life and your kids and your land. If I was the only one doing it I probably wouldn't but you know you've got people to stand by you."

Helen St. Marie is now "a little unhappy with the government." "There must be other jobs they can create that are not dangerous to the land and our health. They seem to want it for more than the money. What I am afraid of is the atomic bomb."

The feeling of self respect and determination that the Genelle people have gained in their new unity looks like it will remain, and they speak about continuing the fight against uranium mining in B.C.

"The ore here only has a half pound of uranium per ton. In the Beaverdel area it's running 40 pounds to the ton. That's where the real fight is going to be," said Eric Taylor.

Says Herb McGregor, "If everybody would get involved, there would be no uranium mining in B.C."



A social movement

by David Langille

"The Movement for a New Society is a far reaching network of small groups working non-violently for fundamental social change. We are developing an overall analysis of present society, a vision of a better world, a sustained non-violent struggle and a program rooted in changed values and changed lives."

Norman Walsh was here to speak about the Movement for a New Society (MNS) last Wednesday evening and I felt better for having attended. This funny, friendly little guy facilitated a dynamic and well orchestrated learning experience high on participation and interaction. One couldn't help being impressed with MNS if it produced such sociable, efficient and analytical leaders armed with effective group process techniques.

Walsh himself has been a playwright and producer, a one time school principal and is now co-ordinator of the Canadian Friends Service Committee. A graduate of Carleton and Yale, he began civil rights work in the American South, rebuilding churches burnt by the Ku Klux Klan. His concerns cover a wide range of contemporary problems. One of his recent projects was a documentary on mercury pollution and its effects on the Cree and Ojibway cultures in Ontario. He is now travelling across the country serving as a facilitator for CFSC and demonstrating techniques "whereby people can take control of their lives to act effectively on

their concerns and convictions."

The Movement began in 1960 after a group of Quakers had sailed the yacht Phoenix to Vietnam to deliver medical supplies to the war victims. Knowing half the supplies were destined to relieve suffering in the North, the U.S. Navy would not allow the first half to be delivered to the south. Despite the press coverage which helped spark U.S. citizens' resistance to the war, those involved felt frustrated with their 'bandaid' action when 'surgery' was needed. They committed themselves to in-depth study and analysis trying to get at the causes of war and decided to live together communally so as to free up time and money for the significant changes.

MNS is no longer a Quaker Movement, but has grown to include 95 houses in a network spread across the U.S., with many more groups affiliated in the U.S., England, Japan, India, etc. All are involved in developing a shared analysis of the present society, a revolutionary vision of a better world, creative action and movement building. Unlike many movements for radical social change, they seek to be structurally non-violent—egalitarian, democratic and decentralized. The network includes small direct action collectives working on specific issues and movement task collectives which do such things as non-violence training, analysis and research, communications and outreach.

No doubt Norman Walsh would most like to communicate the techniques or processes that MNS has developed. They do not seek to proselytize their movement per se but see themselves as a small group of people developing their analysis and sharing a vision for long term change, yet struggling where they can to improve conditions and raise consciousness in the here and now.

Their analysis recognizes that war is but a single manifestation of the injustice pervasive throughout world society. They seek to avoid piecemeal approaches but look to the interaction of political, economic and other factors so as to change the basic conditions underlying militarism and exploitation.

As Walsh says, "clear analysis is needed because things are happening differently than we are being told. We need pertinent, accurate information and easy access to it." MNS has developed macro-analysis seminars as a do-it-yourself self-study technique whereby groups of people can gain a better understanding of their world and decide their goals and strategies in a democratic manner.

The MNS vision which Walsh presented spoke well to the situation of many frustrated university intellectuals and "would be" or "has been" activists. He felt that we needed "to drop away from the security of abstraction and rationalization." We can overcome despair through sharing common visions and analysis and then carefully prioritizing

our actions. He warned especially that we not let ourselves fall prey to "analysis-paralysis". Too much wordy bullshit and not enough action.

"Any one of us can get burnt out working on social issues. We need to learn how to stay on top of this heavy stuff." Walsh pointed out several techniques the Movement has developed whereby members can vent their frustrations and handle their anger. Peer counselling is one method whereby MNS people can keep in focus and not let emotional conflicts get in the way of clear thinking.

The struggle which MNS envisions demands the emergence of a mass movement. It would be based on non-violent ways of resolving conflict and include consciousness raising and the development of alternative institutions and life styles. Non-violent action would be the main weapon and could range from symbolic demonstrations to non-violent coercion and intervention.

MNS Action began with the rebuilding of community in a crime ridden corner of south west Philadelphia such that the streets are now safe and the police have asked MNS to help train their force. MNS was also behind the blockade of munitions ships bound for Pakistan during the Bangladesh war. In this instance, 8 canoes helped close the port and ultimately help change U.S. foreign policy. Walsh carefully stressed that the action began weeks previously when MNS people won the

Diversions & delights

by donalee moulton

Oscar Wilde is known to us all, if in name only. Most people are familiar with him as a writer, if not familiar with what he has written. Most of us are also acquainted, quite well, with the name of Vincent Price. And as can only be expected when two such familiar names join forces, great things happen.

Vincent Price appeared in metro last evening for the first time; portraying Oscar Wilde in John Gays "Diversions and Delights". As billed, Mr. Price gave a dramatic, professional performance. However, the star of the show was undeniably Oscar Wilde, or at least his reincarnation, brought to us through the script of John Gay.

Mr. Gay says the idea for "Diversions and Delights" came about because he was curious of what would happen "if I took this one great artist, this supreme conversationalist and thrust him upon the stage of a concert hall in Paris to give a lecture in the last year of his life?" And so he did. The result is a script that introduces the audience to Oscar Wilde as a writer, a conversationalist, an intellect and most importantly, a human being.

The opening of the play appears stilted and rehearsed. It is only the second act that clarifies why this is so. For the audience to understand Wilde they must see both the reality and the appearance. The appearance is Act 1, the reality Act 2. It is almost a comedy / tragedy script. It most certainly is a comedy / tragedy biography of Wilde. A known homosexual, Wilde

was imprisoned for two years of hard labor for his sexual

preferences. The devastation of those years is the theme of the second act. The first shows us the man as he could make himself, the actor, the comedienne. We laugh at his conceit in the first act; we applaud it in the second.

Price, as Oscar Wilde, is superb. The script is designed to bring out the greatness of Wilde and in doing so requires the greatness of a dramatist. And Vincent Price is that dramatist.

The most outstanding quality of the show and the foundation of its success, is its professionalism. All the members of the production, from the producer to the set designer, are acclaimed experts in their respective fields. And "Diversions and Delights" is the result—professional and entertaining it is a laudable piece of work.



"I have been asked to give you a list of the 100 greatest books in the English language. Unfortunately I can't do so—I've only written five."

Cockburn in Cohen

by Alan Adams

At first it was hard to believe that Bruce Cockburn had changed so much. As he walked onto the stage dressed in blue jeans, T-shirt and tweed jacket it seemed quite a departure from his formal dress of years past. But he soon quelled my apprehensions and delivered a very refined, and relaxed, performance to a capacity crowd at the Rebecca Cohn.

An "intimate" performer who in a very short professional career has amassed a cult following, Cockburn sang of love and despair, of Yankee Imperialism and its results, of the Christianity in which he finds personal solitude and of his travels which figure so importantly in his musical compositions.

Cockburn opened the performance with a song he once referred to as his autobiography, "The Blues Got The World By The Balls," in which he sings:

*I've been down to Parliament,
I've been in school,
I've been in jail to learn the
golden rule
I've been down to the work-
house, served my time in
those hallowed halls
The only thing I know is the
blues got the world by the
balls.*

Combining the virtuoso of his guitar playing with the cynicism of his lyrics, Cockburn related experiences that were inspirational in the progression of his music. He talked about Yankee Imperialism, delivering incisive remarks about its works with the crowd favourite "Burn".

*Here it comes the loaded gun,
Must keep the Commies on
the run,
You'd but or bury everyone,
For liberty and life and just
plain fun.*

*Philippines was yesterday,
Santiago and Greece today,
How would they ever make the*

*late news pay,
If it wasn't for the CIA?*

Cockburn also sang several songs from his new album, "Further Adventures Of", in particular **Bright Sky, Sitting Outside A Broken Payphone With Change In My Hand, and Laughter** (a song for his wife and child).

Cockburn's guitar playing was by far the most entertaining and exciting portion of the entire evening. Tunes like **Foxglove** (from Night Vision) and **Red Ships Take Off In The Distance** (from Further Adventures Of) easily exemplified the highly technical, extremely precise, and complex working of his guitar. With **Water Into Wine** Cockburn showed how an eastern influence has entered into his music.

In the end it was Cockburn's humble personality that overjoyed the crowd and resulted in thunderous applause. Despite two encores, he couldn't render to the call for more. He was just too tired from giving a monumental performance.

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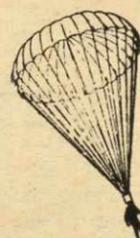
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Warehouses for death

By Peter Birt
for Canadian University Press

If this book is not of interest to young people, it can only be because they have not thought about their own future. **Warehouses for Death: The Nursing Home Industry** is an important book because, although people have had the information for some time, they are only now realizing that soon old people, senior citizens, will make up the majority of the population.

And this is obviously going to mean a few changes in our youth-oriented, advertising society. When in less than twenty-five years people over the age of 64 will need four times the number of hospital beds they now require, there will be forced changes in the kind of social service policy that has already closed hundreds of beds in Ontario.

The larger question is, however, the overall response of society to an era of an elderly majority. It's not a challenge to the quality of retirement, or the theatre admission discount, it's simply a matter of life and death. That's Daniel Jay Baum's point.

He says in his introduction that he used such an abrasive title for his book because he knew it was necessary to make sure his case got a real hearing. And his case, briefly summed up, is "to describe institutions, such as nursing homes, and to ask if there is not a better way to treat the elderly." He points out that Canada is one of the countries with the largest percentage of institutionalized aged citizens, and he says that this is, more often than not, an experience more negative than positive.

The case of the nursing home horror story is not new. He doesn't pretend that it is. But he tries to go on from those horror stories to some of the related questions. He talks about the inducements offered senior citizens to leave their homes and seek out places in an institution, instead of receiving services at home in some way.

This kind of all-or-nothing choice—go to a home and get access to all kinds of medical, cleaning and food services, or stay at home alone—is the kind of thing that Baum documents.

The documentation comes, of course, from a study of the bizarre and what he would

probably call 'inhuman' regulations that the various levels of government have imposed on senior citizens. Baum doesn't make the case that governments should have less of a commitment to helping senior citizens—he makes the case that this care should often be of a different kind, a more flexible kind, and simply of a more thinking kind.

The examples he uses to make these points aren't all new; rules forbidding people to take personal furniture and effects into the home, often for no valid reason, rules preventing married couples from living together, rules that don't ensure any kind of privacy or often any kind of dignity—in the end, they make a pretty bleak statement.

Baum also talks about a unique and insidious aspect of the whole nursing home, private or public system. In the chapter "Point of No Return" he says that rules in the home often make it nearly impossible for a patient ever to leave the home once he or she has entered it. Too often all of that person's financial resources will be committed to the home on entering, so even those with a little money saved may have to give it up for the time spent at the home. It may

not be prorated, or even taken gradually.

Baum's bias in all of this—if you can call it a bias—is his notion that many people don't need to be committed (a nicely descriptive and loaded word itself) because it means a loss of freedom, individuality, and enjoyment, in the narrowest sense of that word. His last question is, then, why do we not keep people out of nursing homes unless it is absolutely necessary? Fundamental as that question seems, it is not answered in the current situation.

The weakest part of his book is the chapter on public policy for health care and social services. As anyone who has been watching recent government cutbacks in this area knows, reductions have been increasing.

Baum talks about the social services funding in a narrow way, not making some of the links that would pull together what the net effects have been of social service cutbacks. On public debate over the issue he says, "The public discussion on institutionalization of the aged in Ontario then, was to become a means of government to bring the public to a conclusion which it had already reached. On the other hand the public was to know

only enough to be supportive of already determined government policy."

No attempt is made to sell this book as the definitive work on care of the aged or social service policy in this area, and rightly so. But the book does do a good job at raising some of the questions that must be addressed, even though many of us don't really want to start talking about them.

Baum talks about this problem.

"There are questions that go beyond the use of tax dollars. Why has the community chosen to isolate its aged members? What needs are satisfied by the institution of nursing homes? Why haven't home care services developed as in other nations? The questions and the answers will cause discomfort not only to the young but also to the aged. The isolation of aged is no accident. It is a conscious act. It is done because the larger community does not want to see and does not want to cope with the aged. The old do not have the face of youth. The old look upon their mortality, and their faces mirror what every human being must encounter. In our society, however, death is denied. It is not accepted as a part of life."

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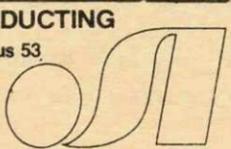
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Rock group condemned

OTTAWA (CUP)—A Carleton University student council decision to allow the rock group Battered Wives to perform at Carleton was overturned October 11 by the Student Association's Board of Trustees.

The council voted the previous day to allow the new band, accused of promoting violence against women by several womens' organizations, to play at a campus pub the last week in October. In a news release, the trustees said they cancelled the show because of the "strong concern demonstrated by members of the community at the council meeting."

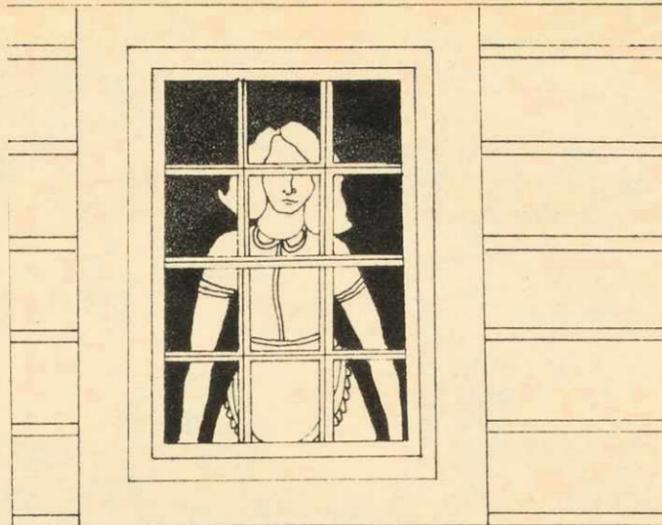
Several individuals, including representatives of the Carleton Women's Centre, had

demanding the council cancel the Battered Wives show.

"In this case we feel the group is using the "Battered Wives" to capitalize on violence against women," said Louise Renaud, a spokesperson for the Women's Centre.

"Wife beating is violent reality. This group not only trivializes this reality, but mocks it," she said.

Student Association president Dan Hara told the council that cancelling the show would be damaging to the "morale of our employees and to the reputation of the corporation". He also said his main concern was the student association's financial position because the group had



already been booked.

The Student Association lost a deposit of several hundred dollars when Battered Wives was cancelled. However, a representative of the Quebec Musicians Union said his union was also opposed to Battered Wives and offered to provide a replacement band at a lower cost.

After the council voted to allow Battered Wives to appear, another motion was passed calling for the formation of an entertainment policy paper that would prohibit association employees from inadvertently booking racist or sexist entertainment.

The council voted to support the trustees' decision October 17.

Acadia board rejects decision

The executive committee of Acadia University's Board of Governors will recommend against accepting the resignation of university president, Alan Sinclair. Sinclair tendered his resignation October 18, only five days after his installation.

His resignation is over the disputed firing of Robert McCarthy, a music professor. McCarthy did not have his contract renewed in 1973 after teaching at Acadia for one year. An independent hearing committee recommended that he be retained for another year after which his contract would be reviewed. Despite active protests from both students and faculty, McCarthy was formally removed from his position in 1975.

Several investigation commissions have discovered McCarthy was fired on insufficient grounds.

A fact sheet prepared by Roger Lewis, president of the Acadia Faculty Association, said Sinclair promised to resolve the McCarthy matter and would resign if the Board of Governors did not give him such a mandate. The board, in September, reaffirmed its position that no action be taken to resolve the dispute.

The Faculty Association had earlier believed Sinclair reversed his position on resolving the dispute and faculty representatives subsequently boycotted his inaugural ceremony, October 14.

Lewis said it is now apparent Sinclair never changed his position. "His resignation probably came because the mandate to resolve the case was not given by the Board of Governors." Lewis also said the executive meeting held Saturday was a major breakthrough and that there is now a better understanding of the matter.

The entire Board of Governors will meet November 25 when the executive's recommendation will be made officially, and proposals to resolve the McCarthy dispute will be presented.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers will be meeting November 6 to discuss the possible censure of the Acadia Board of Governors for their failure to resolve the McCarthy dispute.

Fleeting taste of victory

The Dal Women's Volleyball team got off to a successful start last weekend as it entered its first competition of the year.

At the Fundy Open, the Dal squad entered two teams of seven players each. The white team won its section three matches straight and the black team finished second in its division.

An exciting semi-final

match took place between the two squads, with the white team coming out on top. The winning squad is comprised of Pam Doig, Julie Nolan, Beth Fraser, Nancy Weeks, Cindy Moore, Lorraine Cunningham and Kathy Andrea.

The taste of victory lasted only until the finals however, when the Nova Scotia Winter Games team downed Dalhousie 15-13, 6-15 and 15-5.

Team captain Norma Hogg was nevertheless excited with Dal's performance. She pointed out that the Dal team, with only half its usual number of players, was able to defeat all opponents with the exception of the Winter Games team.

Hogg, a fourth year recreation student, is back for her fourth season with the

Tigers. She is a native of P.E.I. and one of the team's steadiest players. Her experience and knowledge of the game could provide much needed leadership to younger, less experienced players.

The Dal team, hosting the Provincial High School Invitational Tournament this weekend, will play an exhibition match against Acadia Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Outstanding in their field

The Dal Varsity Field Hockey Team has assured itself a first place position in the eastern division by recently defeating Acadia and St. F.X. On Tuesday, October 17th, the Tigers downed Aca-

dia by a score of 3-0. Peggy MacInnis was the offensive power for Dal, as she scored all three goals. This is her second hat trick of the season. Brenda Ogilvie recorded the 'shutout.

On Saturday, October 21st, the Tigers increased their point lead by handing a 2-1 defeat to St. F.X. Peggy MacInnis started off the scoring for Dal in the first half and Erin O'Brien put the winning marker in with 2 minutes remaining in the game.

Dal heads for the AUAU Championships in Fredericton on the 28th and 29th of October.



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Gold pinkie slave ring. Lost between SUB and Bank of Commerce on Coburg Road or in the womens washroom on the second floor of the SUB. If found please call Colleen Khattar. 424-2071.

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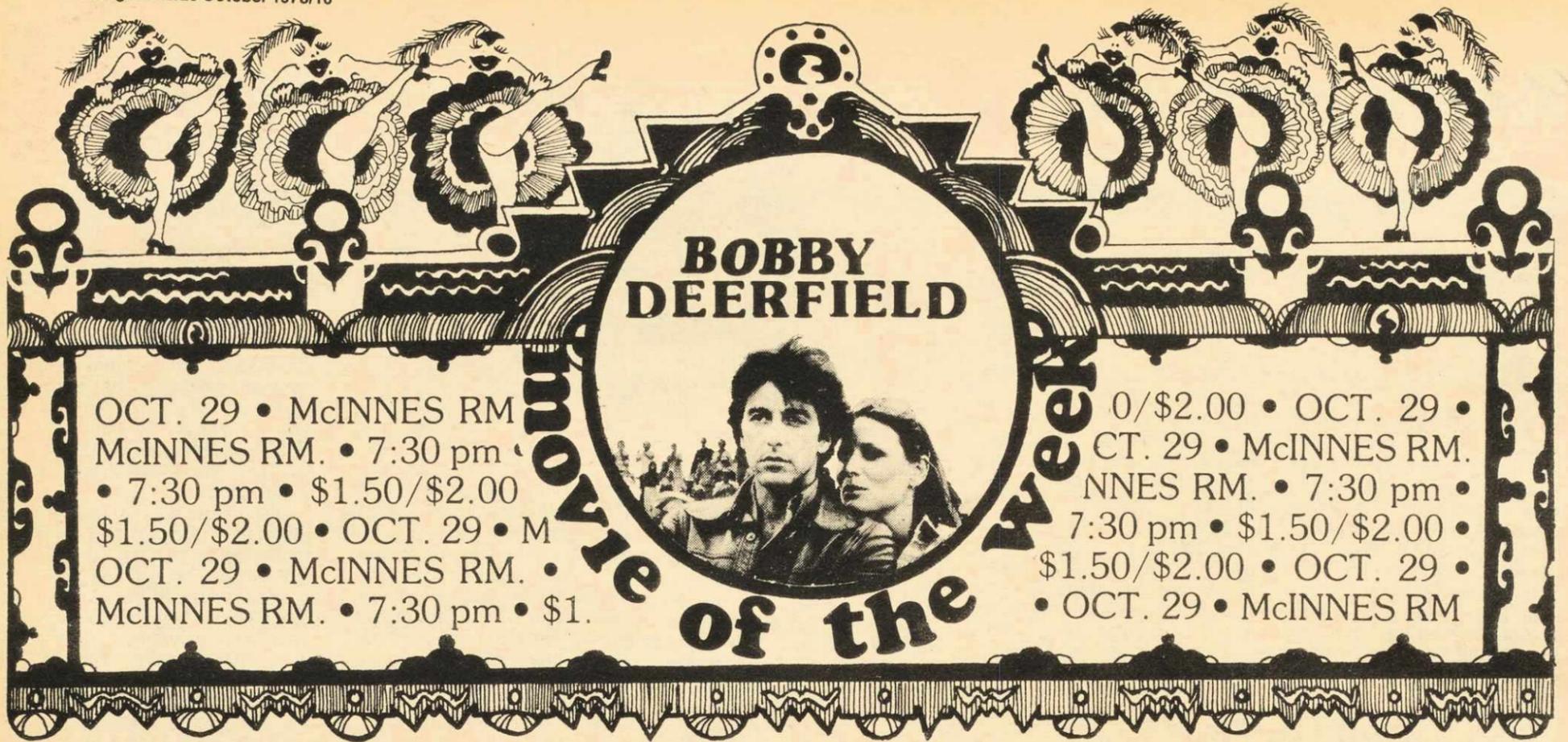
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Movie of the Week



***** Disco with *****

October 27 *** DISCO CONNECTION**

October 28 *** FOXY LADY**

cafeteria * 9:00 pm - 1:00 am \$ 2.00/2.50



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OCTOBER 31 TALENT NIGHT in the Grawood

Pick up application forms at the SUB ENQUIRY desk;
Deadline is Wednesday, October 25.

OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 5

"10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS"
("A Taste of the Sixties")



Tigers maul Axemen on ice

The Dalhousie Tigers defeated the Acadia Axemen 7-4 in exhibition AUAA hockey (Wednesday, October 18). The penalty-riddled contest saw the Tigers fight back from a 3-1 defeat to take full control of the game in the last 20 minutes.

Rookie Keith Meagher led the Tigers with 2 goals, while single markers were scored by Ray Off, Earl Jessiman, Peter Aldrich, Adrian Facca and Earl Theriault. This leaves the Tigers with a 3-0 exhibition record, including a convincing victory over the ever-strong SMU Huskies.

The Tigers' next home games are against Concordia (Sunday, October 29, 7:00 p.m.) and University of Trois Rivieres (Monday, October 30, 4:00 p.m.). Both games will be played at the Halifax Forum.



Dal Photo/Grandy

Hockey with Jacques Cousteau

by Randy Angus

DAL SCUBA is preparing for a new season of underwater hockey. Designed as a sport to keep divers in shape over the winter months, it is enjoying more and more popularity.

DAL SCUBA participated in the maritime championships last year and this year are joining a maritime league. The league is organized by the Nova Scotia Underwater Council, and approximately fifteen teams will be playing. The season will kick off with a round-robin tournament on November 18th and 19th at the Dartmouth YMCA and Shearwater pools.

Underwater hockey is played with the same basic rules as ice hockey, with the exception of the location. Played on the bottom of a standard size swimming pool, the players need a combination of fairly good breathholding ability, speed, endurance and a high skill level in skin diving. Using only mask, fins and snorkel, a brass puck, the same shape as a regular ice hockey puck, is pushed along the bottom of the pool with a 'y' shaped push stick. At no time are the players allowed to touch the puck or their opponent with their free hand. The game progresses for two half-hour periods, with the deep end advantage being switched at half time.

Regular practices have now begun, and take place every Sunday night from 6:00-7:00 at the Halifax YMCA on South Street. Anyone wishing to play this fast-becoming popular sport should contact Randy Angus in Room 7128 Life Sciences or meet outside the front doors of the S.U.B. at 5:30 next Sunday night.

Tigers claw up field

by Phil Hill

Dalhousie Soccer Tigers have qualified for the AUAA playoffs. A 1-0 Memorial loss to Acadia last Saturday has left Dal and SMU as the top two teams of the eastern conference. They will meet UNB and Mount Allison, the western conference winners, in the AUAA playoffs at St. Mary's next week.

Recent victories at Acadia and St. F.X. have shown a great improvement in the Tigers' performances. Acadia were beaten last week 3-0, despite an injury to sweeper Dave Houlston, with goals from Smith, Vickery and Cole-

man. Dal were much more constructive than in previous games, as the players, especially Smith and Vickery, worked hard for each other.

At St. F.X. on Saturday, Dal put on a fine performance to win 2-1 against the more physical X-Men. With Houlston back, the side settled down and had the X-Men chasing shadows as the ball moved sweetly between the

Tigers' midfield and attack.

The first goal came from a penalty when Clint Smith was kicked about two yards away from the referee. Tony Hall firmly pushed home the pen-

alty. Hall was also involved in the second goal. Receiving the ball just into the St. F.X. half, he quickly spotted Smith moving up front and pushed it to him between several lunging defenders. Smith flicked it first time to his left where his partner, Vickery, was moving forward to lash the ball home.

X's goal came midway through the second half as Dal relaxed, but from then safe defensive work from Dal prevented further scoring.

Next Sunday at 2:00 p.m., Dal play SMU on Studley Field. The game, originally

scheduled for Saturday, has had to be switched due to a mix-up at SMU. Dal were beaten 4-0 at St. Mary's, so the Tigers will need little incentive to win, but coach Tony Richards hopes for a large supporting crowd for what will be "an interesting clash of styles". Various promotions will be going on during the game to raise money for the club's winter tour, and lucky programmes will be available from the SUB during the week, with many prizes to be won.

Unclaimed prize from last week: Programme No. 000012.

Rampaging runners

by Bob Book

Dalhousie's cross country teams continued their mastery of that event as they captured both the women's and men's Atlantic University Athletic Association (AUAA) titles at Acadia last weekend.

The men took the title from defending champions U.N.B. by a considerable margin. Despite the fact they lost individual honours, their strong group running allowed them to take five of the first eight placings to score an easy win.

Dal's Robert Englehutt, who was previously unbeaten this fall, battled with Acadia's Allister Robertson throughout the 4.8 mile course. With the lead changing hands several times, Robertson finally won out in the final hundred yards. Doug Haines from U.N.B. slipped into third position, but from then on Dal took over.

Randy Bullerwell, after injuring his ankle early in the race, still managed to finish fourth. He was followed very closely by Pat Theriault and Bob Book who were fifth and sixth respectively. Andy Walker was only a short distance back in eighth position. These placings gave Dal a low score of 25 points, with U.N.B. second with 49 points and Memorial third.

Leonard Currie, 15th and Glen Currie, 20th, rounded out the Dal team.

The team will now begin preparing for the CIAU Championships in Toronto on November 4th. This weekend, they will be in Oromocto, N.B. to compete in the Atlantic Open Championships. This meet will serve as a selection meet, to send representatives to the Canadian Open Championships in Vancouver.

Strengthened by a couple of late season additions, the women's team was the class of the field. They captured the AUAA title with a low score of 18 points (first 3 finishers to count), followed by Memorial in second and University of Moncton third. Pam Currie led the team with a strong third place finish. After her were Susan Hoyle, 7th; Margie MacLeod, 8th; Anna Pendergast, 9th; and Lynn MacGregor, 11th.

Kim Bird of St. F.X. was the individual winner.

Unfortunately, there is no CIAU Championships for women, but they will be in Oromocto on the weekend to try and capture the Atlantic Open Title.



Diving on wrecks

by T.J. Kenchington

On Sunday, DAL SCUBA continued its highly successful series of dives. This week, a boat had been chartered to take the divers to the Sisters Reef, near Sambro Island. This reef has been the grave of many fine ships, which mistook the entrance to Halifax Harbour. The resulting wrecks are very rarely dived because of the almost constant heavy waves which sweep over the rocks.

However, the day proved calm, and eleven divers were able to descend onto the wrecks of the "City of Brunswick" and "Romdalsfiord", which lie on top of each other. They reported excellent conditions, and a lot of wreckage (although both ships have been broken up by the action of the sea).

This weekend, Dal Scuba will be diving at Chebucto Head (a very beautiful site, with two wrecks), and there will be a rope dive practice (as training for diving under ice). Any diver in the Dalhousie community who is interested in joining these, or other, dives should see the dive manager: Trevor Kenchington, Toom 5126 LSC.

Dal Photo/Gandy

Big things from Tigers

by Peter Dean

We can expect big things of this year's basketball Tigers according to coach Al Yarr. He feels that this team possesses the quickest starting five, and the best depth, particularly at guard, of all the teams he's been associated with.

The Tigers have a solid core of returning players, all incidentally, with a Nova Scotia background; but also seven new players headed by three Americans from New York City.

The returning players who figure to start are: Phil

Howlett, 6'5", forward; Alistair MacDonald, 5'11", guard; Erik Haughan, 6'6", forward; from Prince Andrew in Dartmouth and the Valley respectively. Coach Yarr feels MacDonald is a leader, the type of guy who gives his all during the game. He sees Haughan as an aggressive ballplayer and quick learner and Howlett, a former member of the junior nationals, as a solid player.

The other returnees are: Chuck Judson, 6'5", a forward from Inverness and Tim Crowell, 6'8", also a forward, from Hants West. Coach Yarr says both are developing players with good shooting ability.

The new players are lead by Wes Ramseur, 6'6", a forward and former all-American in high school; and Curtis White, 6'1", a guard with a reputation for strong defensive abilities and excellent team play. Both men will start, and White will work with MacDonald at guard,

having shown already that they compliment each other.

Another reason why this team will be strong is they also have Fred King, Colin McAdam and Ken Russell at guard. King, 5'9", is a first year backcourt player; McAdam, 5'10", has experience with UPEI; and Russell, 5'10", from Dartmouth High was on the provincial champions two years ago.

The other new faces are: Roger Jones, 6'4", an MVP in the provincial championships, a good jumper with speed; and Doug Kristoffersen, 6'5", a forward from Calgary, yet another solid player.

The season gets underway with the alumni game on Friday, November 3, at 8 p.m. The following day will see a good challenge from Husson College from Maine. If this team can pull it together, then the Tigers could well be championship contenders along with St. Mary's and Acadia.

TONIGHT
Oct 26

TNT

Thursday Night Theatre presents
(via our new sound system)



THE FORTUNE

Jack Nicholson
Warren Beatty
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an uproarious 1920's farce in a style reminiscent of "The Sting". Directed by Mike Nichols (The Graduate, The Last Detail.)

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TIME: Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m.
PLACE: Killam Memorial Library

Free admission. Everyone welcome!

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Nov. 4/78
8-12 A.M.

ENTRY CLOSING DATE:
Nov 1/78

Entry forms are available at the Athletic Office in the Gym

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 quiz word will remain.

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

- A-
- The land of the midnight sun (6)
- A hunter turned into a stag (7)

- The power needed to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute (10)

- B-
- Its capital is Bridgetown (8)

- I-
- A breed of dogs (11)

- C-
- Biological rhythms are controlled by these (15)
- Common symbols and mutual communications make up this (7)
- An expensive vegetable (5)

- J-
- Roman god of gates and doors (5)

- D-
- Longer fuse (7)
- Bill, pin, call, and board (4)

- K-
- The Communist Manifesto (8)

- E-
- Monetary unit of Portugal (6)
- Group of Larks (11)

- L-
- The highest lake in Africa (8)
- The 152 foot statue (7)

- F-
- Rumors (12)

- M-
- Boat, fish, net, and hawk (8)

- G-
- Unintelligible or meaningless language (9)

- N-
- Famous boat builder (4)
- Daughter of Tantalus (5)

- H-

- O-
- A widely cultivated Asiatic herb of the lily family (5)
- Last letter of the Greek alphabet (5)

- P-

- This church is traditionally Calvinistic in doctrine (12)
- King of Cyprus (9)

- Q-
- Roman war god (8)

- R-
- Founder of Rome (7)
- Out of the way (6)

- S-
- The science of human social behavior (9)
- A hot dust laden wind from the Libyan deserts (7)
- Hake, bell, plate, and chloride (6)
- This chapel is found at the Vatican (7)

- Rogues (6)

Answer to last week's quiz:
MID TERM EXAMS

Quiz word clue:
- Guy's Angel (14)

DALORAMA

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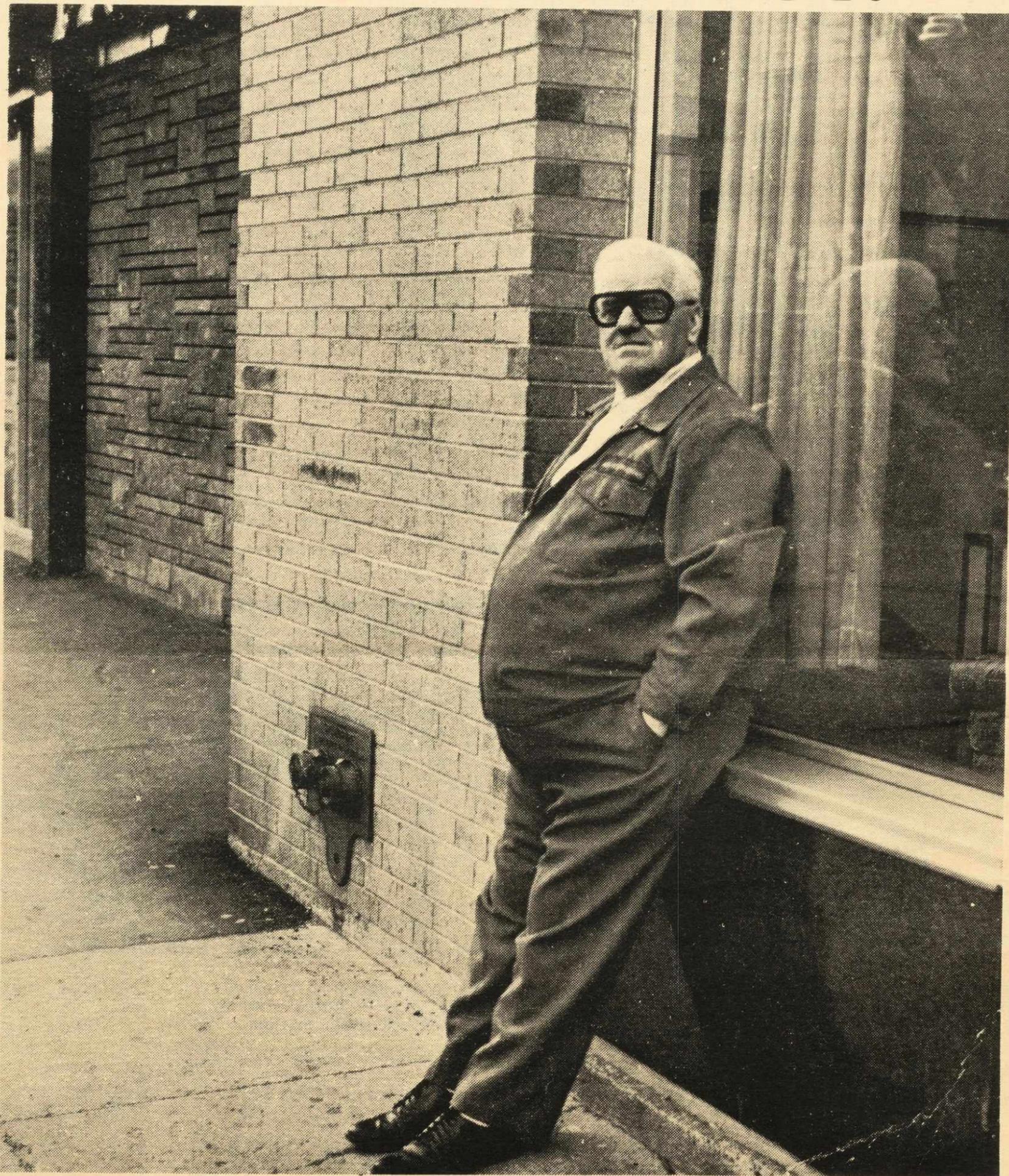
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