

Parti Quebecois triumphs

by Daniel Boyer, Myron Welik and Cupbec Bureau

MONTREAL (CUP) --- In a stunning victory, far surpassing even the hopes of party leaders, the Parti Québécois smashed Robert Bourassa and the provincial Liberal party Monday winning 71 of the province's 110 ridings.

The Liberals won only 29 seats compared to 102 in 1973. The revamped Union Nationale under Rodrigue Biron took 10 seats and drained away enough Liberal votes to play a major vote in the PQ victory.

New Quebec premier Rene Levesque said he will call a referendum on "Quebec independence" within two years. Levesque took the biggest majority, winning his seat by nearly 20,000 votes.

Former premier Bourassa lost his seat to Gerald Godin, former editor of the influential magazine **Parti Pris** and a victim of the war measures act of October, 1970.

In Montreal, general dissatisfac-

the dalhousie
gazette

18 November 1976

Number 11

Volume 109

tion with economic conditions were equated with the liberals and not only brought about the defeat of top liberals like Bourassa, but proved victorious for PQ candidates such as Jacques Couture who ran unsuccessfully against mayor Jean Drapeau in the 1974 Municipal election.

A close look at the voting breakdown shows the Union Nationale, led by Rodrigue Biron, split the traditional Liberal vote giving many PQ candidates a comfortable margin by trying to offer a federalist alternative to the Bourassa regime. The Union Nationale took the Liberal stronghold of Pointe Claire, a riding in montreal's anglophone West end, defeating both the Liberal candidate and the candidate for the Democratic Alliance, which tried unsuccessfully to tap dissatisfaction with the Liberals among anglophones.

Following the election, Rene Levesque sauntered into a sweating, Delirious Paul Sauve arena crowd of 6,000, his party triumphantly victorious after several frustrating years. In the 1973 election, the PQ won only 6 seats. The uncontrollable adulation for Levesque was matched only by rapturous singing and dancing in the aisles.

Throughout the campaign, Levesque had tirelessly insisted that separatism was not the issue -- the quality of government was. A McGill Daily poll of 15 PQ organizers and deputies late in the evening showed 12 party members attributing the victory to the desire for better government while only three

thought it was due to support for separatism.

"People voted for good government, this was the basic issue. Independence will be discussed later," David Payne, a PQ spokesperson said.

Tears streaming down her face, Line Bourgeois, candidate for St. Louis riding in downtown montreal, said, "it was a triumph for all Quebecois over the ineptitude of the Bourassa Liberals. Whatever the person's language in this province, they must believe we are open, we are democratic, we are not racists."

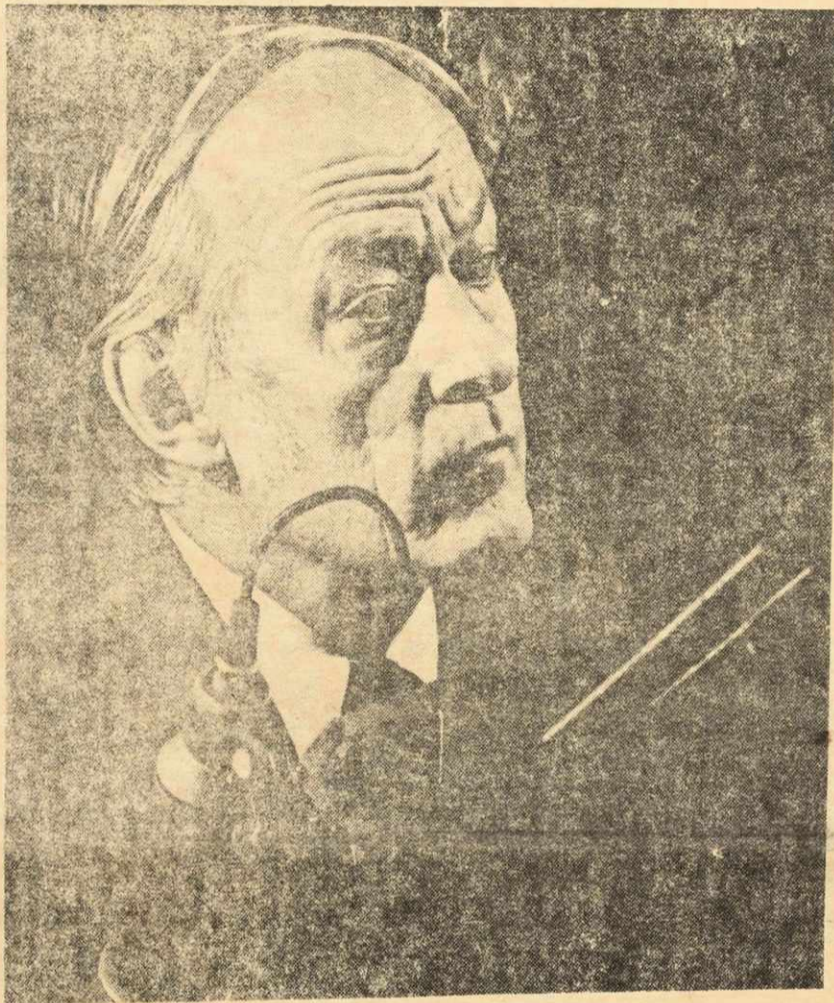
But, Paul Unterberg, PQ candidate in St. Laurent, cited protest of liberal policies and an acceptance of separatism as motivation for voter support.

"The vocabulary is wrong, Quebec will not separate, we will have independence," Unterberg said. "Canada and Quebec will be like the common market."

Marcel Leger, a PQ deputy since 1970 predicted independence in two or three years.

"We will give Quebec a quality administration," he said. Journalists from NBC, **Time Magazine** and **National Geographic**, asked about the American reaction, gave a consensus opinion that Americans know very little about what is happening in Quebec, and for the most part do not really care.

The news director of CFTO-TV in Toronto, expressed, "Suprise, worry, wonderment, excitement. They (English-Canadians) will interpret these results as a separatist vote..."



Gazette, Tedd Church

Capitalism equals greed

by Donna Treen

"The capitalist system is built on greed". Mike Bradfield of the Dalhousie Economics Department told a small group of people at Howe Hall Tuesday evening while discussing the relationship between Christianity and Socialism.

"The society we live in claims to be Christian but we are not a Christian society." A Christian society is one in which people work to help other people, Bradfield said. Our society is capitalist which requires greed and competition. Only a small number of individuals actually benefit from this type of economic system. A capitalist society cannot be Christian since individuals are chiefly concerned with their own welfare. "Luxury goods in our society are selling like they've never sold before."

Bradfield said "some form of socialism would enable us to operate in a more Christian way." Cooperative ownership to eliminate the maldistribution of income, and organizations not maximizing profits would be the goals of this society.

Bradfield encountered very little opposition from the group attending the discussion and was commended on the way he united



Christianity and Socialism. When he asked what could be done to bring about changes, Bradfield replied, "Christians have to speak out on South Africa. The Canadian government claims to denounce the government of South Africa but still supports the corporations there. The selling of all nuclear reactors to anyone must be stopped, especially to those countries under dictatorship" Socialism is where I want people to end up."

Michael Bradfield is active in the New Democratic Party and a director of Halifax Metro Credit Union.

Inside This Week

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Rape laws-rape victims?

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MONTREAL (CUP) — Women are still the property of men under Canada's rape laws according to McGill University law professor R. Gray.

Speaking at a rape symposium held at McGill Oct. 15-17 Gray said this aspect of the law is evident "in the legal definition of rape which is a male person having forced sexual intercourse with a woman who is not his wife."

But there have been some recent improvements to rape legislation, according to Gray.

He cited as an example a recent change allowing a rape victim's testimony to be considered as evidence by the jury, whether or not the evidence is corroborated by another source.

Joanie Vance, National Assistor of Rape Crisis Centres of Canada, noted that under revised legislation, the rape victim's sexual history can no longer be routinely entered as evidence.

The rationale behind the old law was, "When she said 'yes' once,

she lost the right ever to say no again", said Vance.

Such testimony can only be allowed now if the defense attorney can show sufficient cause in a hearing before the judge, she said.

Other problems still exist said Vance, one of them being the stiff penalties for rape offences. All aspects of rape laws should be brought into line with the laws covering common assault, she said, noting that a rape conviction can result in life imprisonment while common assault only carries a two year sentence.

FUNDING FOR RAPE VICTIMS

OTTAWA -- A resolution that Government funding for rehabilitation and treatment of rape victims be made available was endorsed here at the joint meeting of status of women council.

Kathryn Logan, co-ordinator status of women--Nova Scotia, said in Ottawa that rape treatment in Canada is now done largely by volunteer groups.

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Poor's income share decreases

by Wayne Cheveldayoff

OTTAWA — The poorest 20 per cent of the Canadian population received a slightly lower share of total income during 1975, compared with a year earlier, according to Statistics Canada.

Figures released this week show that the lowest 20 per cent group (quintile) of all families and unattached individuals received 3.9 per cent of the total income last year, down slightly from 4 per cent in 1974.

While the 1975 share was still above the 3.6 per cent recorded in 1971, it was well below the 4.4 per cent obtained by this group in 1965.

The figures suggest that despite government efforts to redistribute income with family allowances and other transfers to individuals, low-income groups are still receiving a lower share of total income than during the mid-1960s before many social welfare policies were improved.

The lowest 20 per cent group represents those families and unattached individuals who in 1975 received total income amounting to \$4,968 or less. This includes all wages and salaries, transfer payments, investment income and other income.

People in the second lowest fifth of the population, those who earned between \$4,968 and \$9,666, also lost ground last year. Their share of total income dropped to 10.6 per cent from 10.9 per cent in 1974 and 11.8 per cent 10 years ago.

The middle fifth of the population, those who earned between \$9,666 and \$14,461 last year, had a slight increase in their share to 17.8 per cent from 17.7 per cent. But this was still lower than the 18 per cent

obtained in 1965.

The people in the second highest fifth of the population, those who earned between \$14,461 and \$20,233 in 1975, experienced an increase in their share to 25.3 per cent from 24.9 per cent in 1974 and 24.5 per cent 10 years earlier.

The highest fifth of the population, those who earned in excess of \$20,233 in 1975, had a slight drop in their share to 42.4 per cent last year from 42.5 per cent in 1974 but this was still higher than the 41.4 per cent share recorded in 1965.

In summary, the richest 40 per cent of the population, which received 67.7 per cent of total income in 1975, gained ground at the expense of the poorest 40 per cent of the people, who obtained only 14.5 per cent of total income, while the middle 20 per cent of the population received about the same share as in 1974.

Statistics Canada figures show that average family income in 1975 amounted to \$16,263 (before deductions), up 10 per cent from 1974. However, there was no improvement in real purchasing power because rising consumer prices eroded the income gain.

The average income of unattached individuals rose by 9 per cent to \$6,664 last year.

On an individual basis, excluding people without income and children under 15 years of age, men received an average income of \$10,770, while the corresponding figure for women was \$4,710.

The 1975 income distribution by fifths of the population for families showed the same trends as the distribution for families and unattached individuals combined.

Family income going to the lowest fifth last year amounted to



6.1 per cent of total family income (compared with 6.3 per cent in 1974). The second fifth had 13.1 per cent (13.1 per cent). The middle fifth 18.4 per cent (18.2 per cent), the second highest fifth 24.0 per cent (23.6 per cent) and the highest fifth 38.4 per cent (38.8 per cent).

While no figures are available for 1975, Statistics Canada has a breakdown for 1974 on what proportion of the income in each fifth of the population came from wages and salaries, transfer payments and other categories of income.

For the poorest fifth of the families and unattached individuals, wages and salaries in 1974 contributed only 30.9 per cent of total income, while self-employment income amounted to 1.4 per

cent, transfer payments 54.9 per cent, investment income 7.1 per cent and miscellaneous income 5.7 per cent.

For the middle fifth, wages and salaries contributed 81.2 per cent, self-employment income 4.9 per cent, transfer payments 7.6 per cent, investment income 2.4 per cent.

For the richest fifth wages and salaries contributed 77.7 per cent of total income, self-employment income 12.2 per cent, transfer payments 2.9 per cent, investment income 5.7 per cent and miscellaneous income 1.5 per cent.

The Atlantic region showed the greatest improvement in average family income with the 1975 level at \$13,117 compared with \$11,647 in 1974.

2-1 in overtime

Tigers lose championship

Concordia University Stingers of Montreal are this year's CIAU Soccer champions. In a double overtime thriller played in Montreal last Sunday afternoon the Stingers downed the hustling AUAA Champion Dalhousie Tigers by a 2-1 margin, scoring the winning goal with only two minutes remaining in

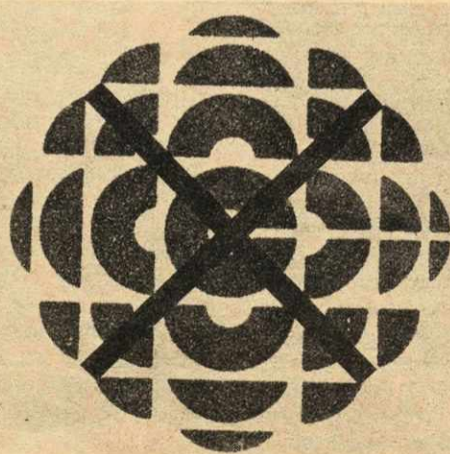
the 2nd overtime period. For the Tigers, playing their third game in three days, it was a heartbreaking loss and the players were obviously still dejected as they deplaned Sunday evening at the Halifax International Airport.

Enroute to the final game on Sunday, the Tigers had to first get

by the surprisingly strong University of Toronto Blues, which they did Friday afternoon winning by a score of 2-1 on goals by Len Vickery and Jack Hutchison. Hutchison's winner was scored with 30 seconds remaining in the game. This victory enabled the Tigers to advance to the tournament's semi-final game with the No. 1 seeded UBC Thunderbirds who were defending National champions. In this game, it was the Tigers winning in overtime 3-2. All Conference halfback David Houlston scored the winner from a wild goal mouth scramble. The Tigers had started quickly and led 2-0 at the half on goals by Jack Hutchison

and Ray Riddell, however the always dangerous West Coasters rallied with 2 second half markers to send the game into overtime, setting the stage for Houlston's game winner. On Sunday, Chris Coleman scored for Dal early in the 2nd half, only to have the Stingers tie the game on a questionable penalty kick by Gordie Wallace setting the stage for the double overtime period. Wallace was again the culprit as he scored with two minutes remaining to give the Stingers their hard earned victory.

Our Soccer Team can hold their heads high. It is not disgrace to play well and lose. They have played well all season and the entire University should be extremely proud of their accomplishments. Second best in Canada, although not the ultimate, isn't really that bad!



CBC discrimination opposed

Atlantic University newspapers have now reaffirmed their support of the CBC radio advertising boycott.

At last weekend's conference of the Atlantic Region of the Canadian University Press, held in Fredericton, the Dalhousie Gazette moved the motion seconded by the Atheneum of Acadia University.

At the September conference held in Wolfville, it was decided

that all papers consider a boycott of CBC radio because of their discrimination against gays. CBC refuses to air public service announcements from gay groups. The present motion no longer asks for consideration, but rather a definite boycott.

The vote was unanimous with all nine ARCUP papers in support of the motion.



Dal Photo

Bilingualism is our destiny

The decision of the Quebec electorate to elect the Parti Quebecois will, it appears, lead to a new consideration of Bilingualism and Biculturalism in Canada.

It will lead both to a stronger argument for bilingualism at the governmental level and stronger arguments for and against bilingualism at the individual level.

Levesque's mandate seeming to be separatism, is actually of conservative democracy; contentious decisions made by plebiscite. Levesque is an astute politician, and realized (like MacKenzie King did with inscription) that he could make contentious decisions by having the electorate make them for him, and he could avoid the repercussions.

A strong 'separatist' government in Quebec, will force the federal government to give francophone Canadians equitable treatment throughout the country; Trudeau had promised that, and not delivered.

In his critique of separatism, Trudeau had argued that a decision by the people of Quebec to leave Canada would also place the one million plus Canadian francophones not in Quebec at the whims of the majority; and that only by trying to get equal rights for francophones throughout Canada, rather than preference for Quebecois, could he serve the interests of 'French Canadians'.

It was the ability of Pierre Elliot Trudeau to convince Canadian voters that, his was the only solution, that gave him his Prime Ministership. More importantly, it was his ability to convince Quebecois of this that made him Prime Minister.

Perhaps now with the defeat of Jean Marchand by Jacques Yvan Morin in their Quebec City riding of Louis Hebert we will see a new phase in the debate. Morin, probably the foremost intellectual mind arguing in favor of separatism, will put Trudeau to the test.

Trudeau hoped to defer the pressure for separatism by arguing of the need for Quebec to protect francophones in the rest of Canada, since Trudeau has not done this it is likely that Morin will press the debate home. Now that he speaks, no longer as the adviser to the head of state, but as the spokesperson for the head of state, Morin will present Canadians with a first class intellectual debate on the destiny of the country. And he will win; not because he is a better debater (which he is) but because he has all the arguments against cultural genocide on his side, and Trudeau can no longer overlook them.

What we can see then is an effort, long overdue, by the federal government to protect the interests of francophones in the rest of Canada. It would seem likely that, Morin's position on separatism arises from a negative reaction to the power of anglophones in Quebec, and that if francophones outside Quebec, particularly in New Brunswick and the Ottawa Valley were able to reach the level of treatment that anglophones had within Quebec, the strength of his argument would diminish.

But all the decisions to bilingualize the country do not take place within Quebec City or Ottawa.

Student leaders at the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS / FEA) and Atlantic Region of Canadian University Press (ARCUP) earlier this month decided to bilingualize both organizations because



students within the Atlantic region and on their own particular campuses were quite often francophone students who were fast becoming victims of cultural genocide.

All efforts to bilingualize the country do not happen out of fear, some happen out of the serious concern for the rights of others that are trampled, not by intent, but by ignorance.

In keeping with the ARCUP and AFS / FEA decisions, the **Dalhousie Gazette** will begin carrying news stories in both french and english. Not every one, but some, especially for those national student organizations who are attempting to serve in both languages.

It is the argument for Quebec separatism that pushes the unwilling into fair treatment for the unheard.

by Allan Zdunich

Letters To the Gazette must be typed if over 100 words. Letters must be less than 600 words. They will not be edited for brevity, coherency, or other reasons. Letters will be published as soon as possible.

Persons submitting letters must provide their name and a telephone number or some other method of reaching them, should there be some question about their identity. Anonymous letters and those with false signatures will not be printed. The use of pseudonyms will be considered in some cases. Deadline for letters is Monday noon.

Letters

Investing in foreign students

To the Gazette:

Ms. Fielding's letter (last week's Gazette), expressed a popular opinion on the question of foreign students enrolled in Canadian universities. Unfortunately, opinions almost always coalesce in the absence of facts, and are never a substitute for the intelligent statement based on proper research.

The status of international students is becoming a nationwide issue. An uncommon amount of attention is focused on what is a tiny minority of the student population. International students admitted to Canadian universities are faced with a series of discriminatory measures. First, the federal decision in 1972, to prevent visa students from gaining work while studying in this country. Recently, universities, on their own initiative, are imposing differential tuition fees, which may be double the amount paid by a Canadian student.

Efforts at sorting out the welter of questions behind this issue have so far been limited. When Fielding asks why, in the prevalent recession, should we permit visa students to compete in a job market which is inadequate to our own needs, she hardly expects a reasonable answer. Rightly so, for the question needs to be rephrased; why stand back and allow the government to continue with its policies which are responsible, from start, for limited job availability.

A brief on 'International Students' was recently presented to AFS by Don Soucy and Miguel Figueroa. The pockets of ignorance contained in Ms. Fielding's letter indicate she is not aware of the existence of this paper. The backlash against foreign students will not subside once ignorance has been dealt with. However, a heightened level of awareness on part of the student body will go far in countering the obvious moves of universities and governments to cloak political motivations with

continued on page 5

The **Dalhousie Gazette** is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union or the editor. We reserve the right to edit copy for space or legal reasons.

The deadline for copy and advertising is the Monday preceding publication. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity, if necessary, will be granted. The **Dalhousie Gazette**, Canada's Oldest College Newspaper, is a founding member of Canadian University Press. Our office is Room 334 of the Student Union Building. Our mailing address is **The Dalhousie Gazette**, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J2. Telephone 424-2507. The subscription price is \$7.00 per year (28 issues). ISSN 0011-5819.

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Comment

Quiz on Canada

by Dave Allen

The following questionnaire is designed to test your knowledge of Canada. Pick one answer.

If you hail a taxi, get an Italian driver with a Portuguese driver's license what city are you in?:

- a) Rome
- b) Lisbon
- c) Toronto

Newfoundland is:

- a) true
- b) false

Prime Minister Trudeau wants one thing more than any other:

- a) an election
- b) another swimming pool
- c) to be English

Dalhousie University is:
a) a large Nova Scotia university
b) a real estate company
c) an optical illusion

Billion Dollar Babies was written by:

- a) Alice Cooper
- b) Jean Drapeau

The Head of State of Canada is:

- a) the Queen
- b) the Prime Minister
- c) Imperial Oil

The RCMP always gets:

- a) their man
- b) their horse
- c) the trots

The CBC's best program is:

- a) The National News
- b) Hockey Night in Canada
- c) National Research Council official time signal

If a Canadian swam the Atlantic Ocean and came within 100 feet of Newfoundland he would most likely:

- a) get caught by a Russian trawler
- b) drown
- c) give up
- d) turn back

Toronto's new CN Tower is an example of:

- a) Canadian engineering skills
- b) Torontonians trying to see past Toronto
- c) penis envy

All in the Family was a spin-off from a British show, what spin-offs could the CBC sell:

- a) Hockey Night in Uganda
- b) Police State Story - East Germany
- c) Starsky and Hutchsky - Poland

continued from page 4

half-truths.

Fielding sponsors a defensive; Canada should practice retaliation against those countries which do not encourage applications from Canadian students. What is to be accomplished by this stalemate, I do not know, but the assumption is inaccurate. The majority of our visa students arrive from those nations which have not the facilities to educate their own people, never mind international visitors. Among the developed nations, Austria charges a differential fee only to students from those countries which themselves differentiate, namely, the U.S. While American universities charge an out-of-state fee, there is no penalty specific to visa students.

If Canadian universities levy a differential fee, this will not be an act of retaliation, but the act which invites retaliation.

If Fielding's true colours do not yet glow in the dark, read her last paragraph.

"Why should Canada invest capitol in foreign students, they just desert the country after their education is complete."

The moving hand writes on, with the turn of a sentence or two, Fielding's position has entirely reversed. A justified concern for the plight of Canadian students at home and abroad is one thing, an attack on the fundamentals of the student

exchange programme is quite another.

I hoped, at this stage, we might arrive at some sort of agreement that the purpose of the exchange programme should not be to drain away the educated persons of underdeveloped countries who, properly, would return to their homelands where their skills will produce very tangible results. Regardless, foreign students do not desert the country, as of 1974, they must return home in order to apply for landed immigrant status.

I point out that in Canada, foreign students are declining in numbers. Until 1968, Canada exported more students than she received. Our discriminatory measures will exclude students from those third-world nations which are lacking in the facilities of post-secondary education.

My own suspicion is this: it is always easy to find a scapegoat. Foreign students, with a high degree of visibility, provide the obvious choice. But think twice, will the exclusion of 4.6 per cent of the student population ease the strain on the job market to any significant extent? Will tuition fees go down while educational accessibility goes up? It is the quality of education at Canadian universities which is at stake, therefore we cannot afford our attentions to be diverted by this onslaught on foreign students which has the overtones of bigotry and the undertones of political bluff.

Heather MacQuarrie

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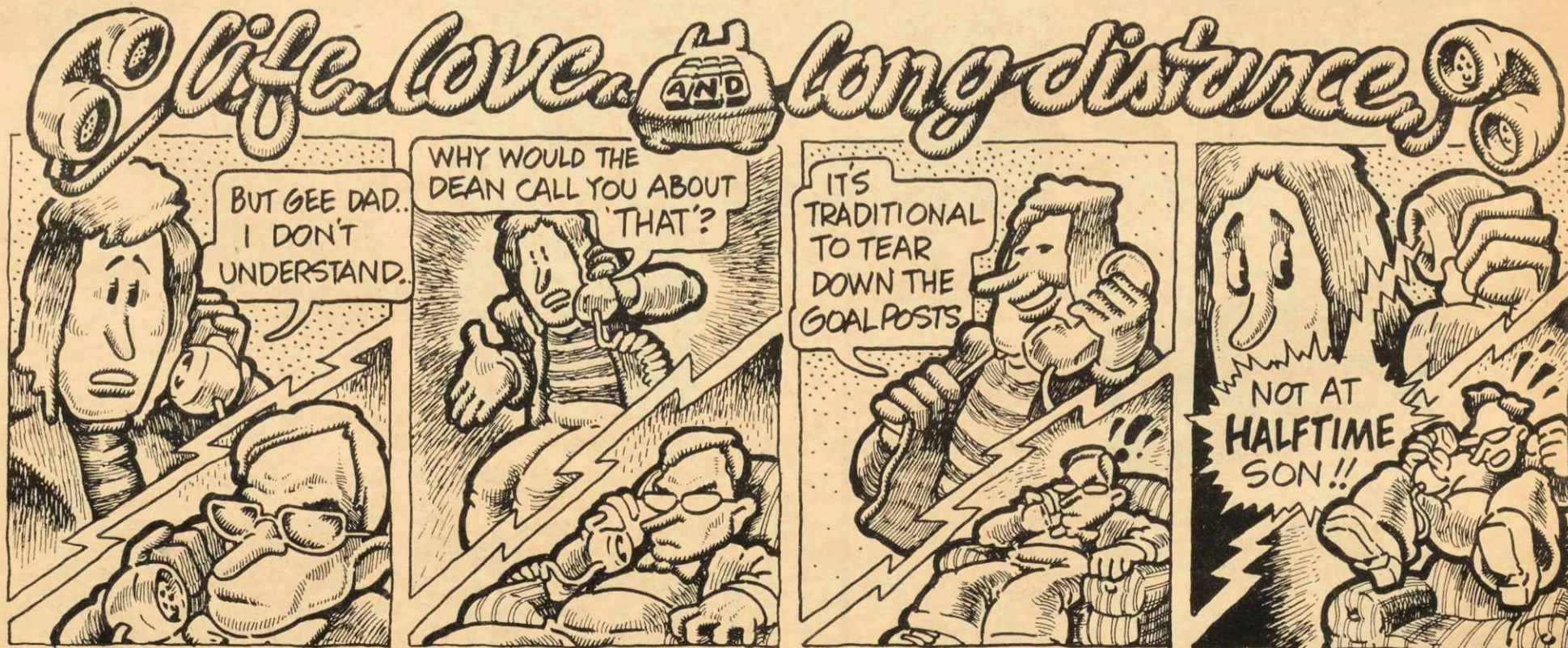
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Remembrance Day worthwhile?

by Trish Aikens

Thursday November 11 - Remembrance Day and a national holiday. Here, in Metro, children enjoyed a day off from school to play in the snow, Dal. and S.M.U.

students took advantage of the university library services available to them in order to catch up on some studying. At the Grand Parade in Halifax, memorial services were underway, but while some were solemnly placing wreaths upon the cenotaph, others were winding their way over to Dartmouth shopping centre, so as to get an early start on their Christmas shopping. The major shopping centres in Halifax-Scotia Square, Simpsons, and the Halifax Shopping Centre- were all closed. In Dartmouth though, the major shopping centres - Mic Mac Mall, Penhorn Mall, remained open. The Sunnyside Shopping Plaza was open also. (The Dartmouth Shopping Centre because it



is part of Trizec Equities, along with the Halifax Shopping Centre, was closed).

Remembrance Day is so called because of the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in the year 1918, the cessation of hostilities

between Great Britain and Germany was made official. It was decided that on this day in the future those who had lost their lives in the First World War should be remembered for their bravery. Today we remember those who gave their lives in the Boer War, the First World War, the second World War, and the Korean War.

The question is, should November 11th be a holiday at all? What significance does it have for those of the younger generation who had no involvement whatsoever with any of the wars? Do many of those who were involved in one way or another want to remember at all? Whether it is a holiday or not, there are those who will remember and those who won't, but maybe the people who did go shopping on Remembrance Day should think twice about their freedom to do so. After all, things could have been a lot different...

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Débats en français ici

L'art du débat est un sujet dont la plupart de gens savent peu et si on a jamais vu un débat, on a souvent l'idée que seulement des gens extraordinaires pourraient faire une telle chose. Rien n'est plus loin de la vérité. Chaque personne est capable de débattre et en fait on le fait presque tous les jours sans le savoir tout le monde a eu des arguments avec un parent, avec un ami ou avec un professeur en essayant d'exprimer des idées et des opin-

ions d'un sujet. Mais, dans le débat formel, il y a certaines règles à suivre et on doit présenter les arguments logiquement avec des faits pour les prouver et dans une manière tout à fait persuasive.

Bien qu'on ait peut-être des doutes de la facilité de cette affaire, ce n'est pas si difficile. Il y a un secrétaire qui contrôle le débat et qui ne permet pas aux orateurs d'utiliser de langage désagréable. Le secrétaire garde aussi la bienséance de l'assemblée. Il existe deux côtés de la question dont on parle et chaque orateur parle à son tour dans l'ordre suivant - premier ministre (pour), le premier orateur de l'opposition (contre), le premier orateur du gouvernement, le chef de l'opposition, le premier ministre (pour donner une réfutation). Pendant l'heure fixée qu'il a pour parler, chacun présente des arguments pour sa côté aussi bien que des raisons pour lesquelles ce qu'ont dit les membres de l'autre côté n'est

pas acceptable. Il essaie de suivre des règles de logique dans sa présentation et les faits qu'il utilise pour les preuves à l'appui de la cause ne devrait pas être des opinions d'autres gens ou des faits répétés par un journal simplement l'orateur veut trouver des faits d'une source primaire pour qu'ils soient aussi près de la vérité que possible. Après la présentation des causes, une décision est faite pour déterminer le gagnant. S'il y a des juges, ils donnent des notes à chaque orateur pour le style, le contenu, la présentation, etc. La côté avec les notes les plus élevées gagne. Dans l'absence des juges, les spectateurs votent.

Un débat peut être une compétition très passionnante et intéressante. Si vous y intéressez, venez le lundi à 20h30 dans la salle 218 de SUB et y rencontrez les membres du Club du Débat Français. S'il vous reste des questions, venez lundi le 22 novembre pour voir un débat actuel. Nous vous attendons!

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Joe Venuti performs

by Cate Young

In this year's "downbeat" magazine poll for Jazz Violinist of the Year, The American Joe Venuti placed second, surpassed only in votes by the French avant-gardist

Jean Luc Ponty. Venuti, Ponty and the French master Stephane Grappelli constitute the top echelon of the jazz-violin world. Last Saturday, those of us in the near-capacity audience had the good fortune to hear Venuti, the 82 year old called the Granddaddy of the Jazz Violin.

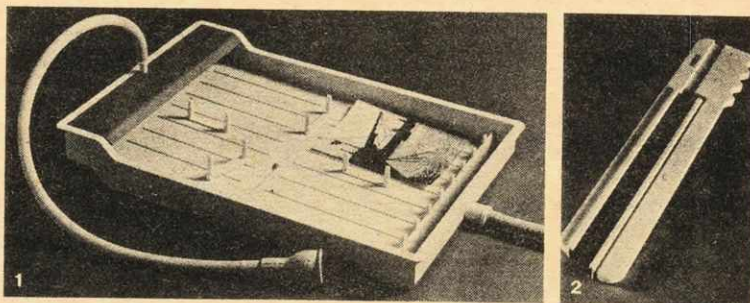
The concert began on a swinging note with Venuti's version of "Sweet Georgia Brown". His improvisations on this song seem characteristic of his work - a clean and sharp tone with a genuine American feel to it. The next song was the classic "Body and Soul". In this he showcased a quieter, more mellow sound than in the previous song. It seemed to be an audience favorite as it was met with enthusiastic audience response. Next he played a medley from my Fair Lady with great style and playfulness. Such a hackneyed group of songs would have been downright boring; Joe Venuti made them great fun. In all these songs, he was backed by a capable trio of bass, piano and drums (Who were sometimes a trifle too loud, overpowering the violin virtuosity).

A highlight of the first half was Venuti's treatment of "Autumn Leaves". It was a slow romantic song, reminiscent of gypsy violins and slow ragtime. He was helped with this song (and all the rest) by trombonist Spiegel Wilcox. A genuine treat was the quintet's treatment of a Duke Ellington medley. With these songs (especially a smoking version of "Take the 'A' Train"), Venuti was at his mad

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by Sheena Masson

Are you tired of **Chain Saw Massacres** and **Sex Life in a Convent**? Well then, Dal can offer you not just one but two alternatives - the Film Society and the Film Theatre. Both groups show movies that alluded public attention during their seven day stay or alluded Halifax, Altogether - the Hollywood classics, European films and unusual or off-beat movies such as **Putney Swope**, **If**, and the yet to come **Brewster McCloud**. These two groups also provide a change from commercial movie prices at less than one dollar per show for members.

The Film Society has been in existence for over ten years and, in fact, was larger in past years when there was less competition. Before moving to the Arts Center, the Society ran out of the McInnes Room and the Dunn Building. The Rebecca Cohn amply seats the Society's some 500 members and their guests; the Society would like see about 300 more. Last year they operated at a loss, and while a non-profit organization, they would like to break even. Both the Film Society and Film Theatre are managed by the Arts center's Cultural Activities staff, the Film Theatre having greater priority as it has been longer located at the Arts Center.

One move this year toward breaking even was to provide a greater variety of films so as to attract a larger audience. There are fewer political or 3rd world films this year which were previously a priority with the Society, and more European or non-English films which has helped increase the membership. The films are chosen by a committee of five or six members, mostly Dal graduates, who have been on the committee four or more years.

One member, Robert Rosebrugh, is also on the Film Theatre Committee. The two groups, he says, are not competitive; rather they work together for they are trying to provide essentially the same kind of service. Co-operation between them means that a well rounded program is presented, and they try to make sure that at least 4

years elapse between the showing of the same film. While the Film Society has concentrated more on minority films, 3rd world and more obscure European movies, the Film Theatre's emphasis this year is American comedy; catering to lighter and more popular tastes.

Another difference between the Film Theatre and Film Society is in the membership policy. While the Film Theatre does sell membership with reduced admission, you may also pay as you go.

You must be a member to attend the Film Society or a guest. (3 per year per member). Once you have paid the six dollar membership however, the films are free for you and your guest. With commercial rates up to \$3 a show, the Film Society likes to think that their fee is like paying for two movies and seeing all the rest free. Memberships for both groups are available from the Arts Center box Office.

One reason for "members only" admittance is so that the Society can be listed as a Club. This means that they do not have to pay Amusement Tax. It also meant (in theory), previously, that the Society could show any films. In practice, however, the distributors refused to send them censored films waiting for the day that censorship was removed and they could get a better price.

The film Society and Film Theatre show films roughly every two weeks, on Wednesdays and Sundays respectively. There are many reasons why they are not shown more often- expense, availability of the Cohn, competition for audience with the commercial theatres and even the S.U.B., not to mention the work involved for the committee members and Arts Centre Staff in obtaining the films. The film schedules of both groups are available just inside the main entrance of the Arts Center.

Some highlights of the Film Society coming up are **How I Won the War** Dec. 8 starring John Lennon and that famous British comedy **The Lavender Hill Mob** Jan. 26. Each movie is shown just once so don't miss them!

siastic audience approval.

Apart from a few minor annoyances (the back-up was sometimes much too loud and Venuti kept looking at his watch -were we boring him?) it was a good show given by an outstanding artist. It made the audience want to investigate his recorded work, perhaps Leon Redbone's "On The Track". Now, do you think we could get Stephane Grapelli to come to the Rebecca Cohn?

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fiddling best. The medley ended with Venuti's patented trick of placing the violin bow under the violin creating some unusual sounds. (It has to be seen to be truly appreciated!)

The second half was composed of old country and jazz favorites. The playing of Venuti and Wilcox, along with the swinging rhythm section, gave "Muskrat Ramble" a real old time good Dixieland feeling. They next performed the famous country classic, "Wabash Cannon Ball". It wasn't much like the country versions of, say; Johnny Cash but it was expertly performed and did have a lot of folk influences in it. The program ended with a beautiful George Gershwin medley, which included "Summertime", "S Wonderful", the theme of "Rhapsody in Blue", and "I Got Rhythm". "Summertime" was slow and very bluesy; this was a moody interpretation of the song. "S Wonderful" was given the snappy and peppy performance it needs. As for "Rhapsody", the emphasis was on the piano along with the violin; this created the sweeping mellow sound that spotlighted Venuti's ability with the classically oriented songs as well as the fast jazzy tunes. The show closer was the people's choice, "I Got Rhythm". Venuti really let go on this one, with a lot of crazy fast fiddling and his unique style of improvisation. At the show's end, Venuti was greeted by enthu-

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Nuclear power:

by John McEwan

Since the mid-1960's, nuclear power programs in North America and Europe have expanded very rapidly. In 1974, the world was generating electricity from 149 nuclear power stations. In Canada, there are 4 nuclear power stations, the largest being a 4 reactor plant at Pickering near Toronto. Three more plants are under construction. Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. is anticipating 126 power reactors in Canada by the year 2000.

A growing number of people however, believe that nuclear power entails unacceptable health hazards for present and future generations. Nuclear critics in many American communities have delayed or prevented the construction of nuclear power plants. Strong opposition to nuclear power also has emerged in European countries. The recent defeat of the Swedish Social Democratic Party was caused, in part, by the Social Democrats pro-nuclear position. In Canada, the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility (CCNR), a coalition of environmental groups and citizen's organizations, is generating widespread support for a public inquiry "to acquaint the public with the hazards and benefits of all aspects of nuclear energy development".

The main health hazards are caused by the accumulation and transportation of intensely radioactive substances, some of which must be completely isolated from the

Stolen radioactive wastes could be used for terrorism, extortion or mass murder.

environment for thousands of years. These substances are created in the reactors of nuclear power plants as atoms of the uranium fuel generate heat by splitting into simpler elements.

Among the substances created are Strontium 90, iodine 131, cesium 137, americium and comparatively large amounts of plutonium 239. Plutonium is one of the most toxic materials known. Some scientists estimate that one millionth of a gram of plutonium in the lung of a healthy person could cause lung cancer. A Pickering-size reactor produces about 227,000 grams of plutonium each year. In 24,400 years, only one half of this amount will break down into other substances. If even a few thousand grams of plutonium particles entered the air or the water system of a population center, thousands of cancer cases and genetically-based disorders could result.

In order to protect future generations from tons of radioactive by-products lasting thousands of years, we clearly need a safe storage scheme. Even the nuclear industry realizes this, and so it is studying the possibility of burying the wastes permanently in apparently stable rock formations or in salt mines. Yet according to Peter Dyne, a waste management expert with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL), burial of radioactive wastes may be "marginally less safe than...continually monitored surface storage." (Science Forum, Dec. 1975, p. 16) Sir Kingsley Dunham, director of the Institute of Geographical Sciences in London, has said that no place on earth can be guaranteed to remain stable for thousands of years. It seems, therefore, that the nuclear industry has no widely

accepted solution to the problem of containing high-level radioactive material for very long periods of time.

But this is not the only hazard. Waste storage is only part of a larger nuclear energy system which includes uranium mines, ore processing plants, reactor fuel fabrication plants and nuclear power stations. Each of these facilities produces or handles substances which are at least mildly radioactive. Each facility, therefore, is a potential source of radioactive pollution as are the trucks and trains which carry radioactive materials from one facility to another. In Port Hope, Ontario for example, radioactive rubble from the Eldorado uranium refining plant was used as land-fill a number of years ago. Recently, serious amounts of radon 222, (a radioactive gas) from the rubble were found in several homes and in two schools in Port Hope. Radium leaks, arsenic leaks and wind dispersal of radioactive dust also have occurred over the years. Unprocessed tailings from mining and refining operations can continue to be sources of radon gas and radioactive dust for centuries. Removing dangerous substances from the tailings, an expensive operation, would yield concentrated radioactive material, some of which would have to be stored safely for thousands of years.

Much of the current debate about nuclear power has centered around the possibility that large amounts of highly radioactive material will escape from the nuclear plants themselves. In the United States, the Atomic Energy Commission* responded to nuclear critics by hiring Dr. Norman Rasmussen to conduct a major study of possible reactor accidents. Dr. Rasmussen's report concluded that the worst possible reactor accident would cause "2300 immediate deaths, 8000 injuries and 6.2 billion dollars in property damage". The long-term effects could include thousands of deaths due to cancer and to genetic disorders. Such disastrous consequences could follow an accident in which an overheated reactor core burned through the floor of the nuclear plant and into the ground below. As the "core meltdown" occurred, exploding hydrogen gas would scatter intensely radioactive substances into the atmosphere. In many cases, underground waterways would be contaminated by the molten, burning mass of core material.

There has not yet been a major "breach of containment" accident but many safety-related mishaps already have occurred. American incidents include an explosion and fire (1959), a fuel rupture (1962), jammed control rods (1963, 1966), and a large release of radioactive gasses (1959). Ten of the world's more serious reactor accidents are described by Walter Patterson in his recent book, **Nuclear Power**. In several of these cases, an unpredictable combination of human errors and mechanical failures brought nuclear plants perilously close to breach of containment disasters. On October 8, 1957, for example, the core of Britain's Windscale reactor #1 overheated and then burned for one and a half days before the fire was brought under control. The design changes required to prevent a similar accident in the second reactor were prohibitively expensive. So both reactors were shut down and entombed in concrete. Only time can tell how successful the containment will be.

The Canadian CANDU reactor seems to be safer than most other models. During a public discussion in March, 1975, however, the president of Atomic Energy of Canada (AECL), J.S. Foster, admitted that a serious CANDU accident was possible and we can get some indication of accident possibilities by examining a reactor breakdown which occurred in 1952 at the AECL research center near Chalk River, Ontario. On December 12, 1952, several human errors and mechanical faults caused the core of the NRX reactor to overheat severely. Important reactor components, including the tank that holds the fuel bundles and the heavy water moderator, ruptured or melted. The clean-up operation involved dismantling the reactor and dumping a million gallons of water which contained "radioactivity equal to seven times the world production of radium" up to that time. (Eggleston, W., **Canada's Nuclear Story**, p. 223)

In 1972, a number of safety-related faults were recorded in the Pickering power station. In 1974, the #3 reactor was shut for months in order to repair leaking pressure tubes in the system. Similar leaks appeared in reactor 4 in May, 1975. None of these faults increased greatly the probability of a "breach of containment" accident. Yet they were disturbing reminders that the CANDU system is not immune from technical deficiencies or human errors.

As the nuclear industry grows, the transportation of highly radioactive reactor materials will become frequent and widespread. Before being transported, these materials are sealed in heavy lead and steel casks. Reports indicate that a serious highway accident could rupture a cask, releasing gaseous radioactive substances into the air. As the number of shipments increases, such accidents will become more likely. One physicist at Michigan State estimated that at least 162 serious highway accidents involving casks will occur in the United States 20-25 years from now if the reactors which the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission planned to build are constructed. In Canada, spent reactor fuel has been shipped by truck from Douglas Pt., Ontario to Pinawa, Manitoba on several occasions and other shipments are planned.

Transportation dangers are increased by the possibility that radioactive shipments will be hijacked or sabotaged. Stolen radioactive poisons could be used for terrorism, extortion or mass murder. A relatively small quantity (approximately 11 pounds) of plutonium could be sold for an enormous sum (\$100,000/kg) on the black market or used to manufacture a crude atom bomb. Even elaborate security measures may not prevent a sophisticated theft.

Many pounds of plutonium and other radioactive material already are "unaccounted for" in inventory assays. The discrepancies may have been caused largely by failure to account for traces left in wastes. In addition, some of the missing material may have been misplaced during shipment. In 1969, Sam Edlow, a consultant on nuclear materials transport, told the Institute of Nuclear Materials Management that weapons-grade material "in amounts sufficient for dozens of bombs" was "routinely lost, misrouted and overlooked by airlines, trucking companies and freight terminals." (Patterson, **Walt, Nuclear Power**, p. 249). Theft also may have been a factor. In 1974, the **New York Times** reported that there were two known cases in which "Government employees were discovered to have smuggled out of guarded facilities enough...material to fashion a nuclear weapon." (N.Y. Times, Dec. 1974, p. 26, 29. Cited in Lovins, A. **Non-Nuclear Futures**, p. 91, note 106.)

There have been several attempts to sabotage partially-completed nuclear facilities. A plant nearing completion in New York State, for example, was severely damaged by arson. In addition, operating reactors in the U.S. and Britain have been threatened by terrorists.

Efforts to maintain security in an expanding nuclear industry could increase restrictions on civil liberties. Texas state police already are compiling dossiers on nuclear critics.

The creation, accumulation and transportation of intensely radioactive materials constitute the primary danger of nuclear power. But nuclear critics also are

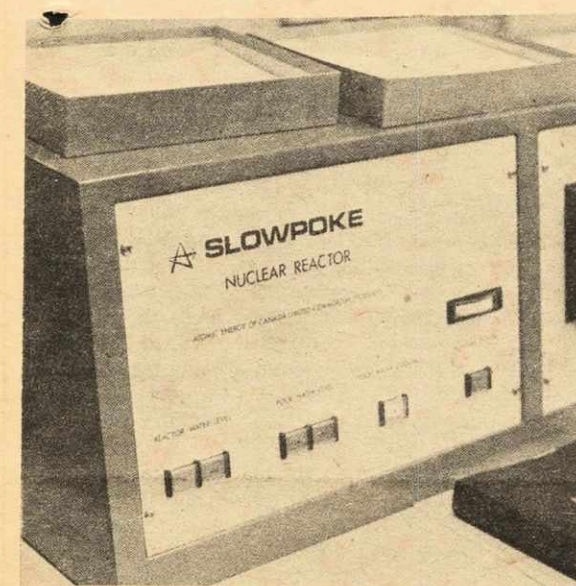
A nuclear reactor will produce, at most, 10-15 times the energy required to build and fuel it.

concerned about the emission of low-level radioactive waste from nuclear facilities. Nuclear plants routinely discharge krypton-85 gas, tritium and traces of other radioactive substances. Uranium mining operations, uranium refining plants and reactor fuel re-processing plants (see below) also release low-level radioactive waste. The International Atomic Energy Agency assumes that any exposure to radiation involves some risk of genetic damage or cancer and that the risk is directly proportional to the exposure. (There are "permissible" levels but there are no theoretical safe levels). This assumption is supported by a number of major studies on the long-term biological effects of low-level radiation.

Boon or Bomb?

The CANDU reactors at Pickering use natural uranium fuel rather than enriched uranium or plutonium from spent fuel rods. In the United States and Europe, however, a large amount of spent reactor fuel has been re-processed to extract plutonium for nuclear bombs or for new fuel rods. Re-processing involves dissolving spent fuel in nitric acid and producing hot, highly radioactive liquid wastes which must be stored and, eventually, solidified. In 1969, approximately 80 million gallons of these wastes were stored in the United States alone. The storage systems have not been entirely successful. The Hanford plutonium recovery installation in Washington state, for example, has had over a dozen serious leaks. Most of the currently stored liquid waste in the U.S. was produced by bomb manufacturing projects. Solidification of this waste is supposed to be accomplished by 1977. As long as plutonium extraction occurs, however, large quantities of extremely toxic liquid waste will be produced. This waste will have to be stored and, in some cases, transported before it is solidified.

Solidification does not eliminate the waste storage problem. It creates a mess of concentrated, hot, highly radioactive material which must be transported safely and completely isolated from the environment for centuries. The extracted plutonium requires even greater care not only because it has a very high black market value but also because it is a highly volatile substance.



Dal Photo/DeLorey

Plutonium has low thermal conductivity, a low melting point and a tendency to burn spontaneously on contact with the air. Plutonium also is a "fissile material". This means that when certain quantities of plutonium are brought together, the resulting mass will reach high temperatures and give off bursts of radiation.

The nuclear industry in Canada has taken elaborate safety precautions to minimize hazards. Supporters of nuclear power argue that such precautions reduce the likelihood of major accidents to an "acceptable" level. The accident probability figures, however, are essentially educated guesses based on careful speculation, computer simulations, materials testing and comparisons between nuclear systems and conventional technology. Human errors, (including those of the designers), sabotage, and unanticipated technical faults cannot be accurately taken into account. Much more operating experience is required before reliable estimates of accident probabilities can be made.

Arguments for accepting the risks involved in nuclear power development often are based largely on (1) the idea that nuclear power can be an abundant source of relatively cheap electricity, and/or (2) the assumption that we must have nuclear power to satisfy our energy needs over the next 100 years.

The first notion was widely held in the 1950's. Over the past ten year, however, the escalating capital cost of nuclear power has become a major problem for the nuclear industry in Europe and in North America.

For example, the Point Lepreau plant under construction in New Brunswick was to have cost approximately \$450 million not counting interest payments. Official estimated construction costs are now \$684 million. Total costs, including interest payments, may be over \$2.3 billion.

If one makes the conservative assumption that the average cost of nuclear power in Canada will be about \$1.5 billion per reactor, then total federal and provincial expenditure on nuclear power could be at least \$189 billion by the year 2000. Canada's GNP for 1974-75 was only \$140.3 billion. If much of the \$189 billion is raised by borrowing outside Canada, (Ontario Hydro already has floated a \$1 billion bond issue in New York.) then the Canadian economy will be hurt by an enormous outflow of interest payments to foreign financial agencies. These effects will not be offset by the availability of cheap electricity.

The idea that nuclear power is needed to satisfy future energy requirements is difficult to accept when one looks at a comprehensive set of alternative energy sources,

including energy conservation. The potential of renewable energy sources such as solar power, wind power, wood and organic waste material recently was examined in the Canadian context by Peter Middleton and Associates, an environmental consultancy firm. The Middleton study concluded that renewable sources could satisfy 2 per cent to 4 per cent of Canadian energy requirements by 1990 and 20 per cent by 2020. The conclusion for solar heating was particularly impressive:

Combined with proper waste heat management, solar energy technologies can probably supply the greater part of residential, commercial and industrial space heating needs or close to 25% of Canada's total energy demand.

The study estimates that by 1979, 70 per cent solar heating systems for many single family dwellings will be cheaper than all-electric heating and almost cost-competitive with oil heating. The Middleton study also claims that "80 per cent more of residential electrical demand in southern Canada" eventually could be met by extensive use of photovoltaic systems.

Another major energy source could be methane gas generated from sewage, animal wastes, scrap wood and other organic material. For example, the Middleton study estimates that methane gas produced from 25% of Canada's "unused forest industry wood residues" would yield enough liquid fuel (methanol) to fulfill 7% of Canada's road fuel requirements for 1990.

The Energy Policy Project of the U.S. Federal Energy Administration was even more optimistic than the Middleton study about the potential of renewable energy technologies. The EPP concluded that direct and indirect energy from the sun could satisfy 5 per cent of U.S. total energy needs by 1990 and 31 per cent by the year 2020. According to Amory Lovins, these estimates are larger than even the most optimistic predictions about energy from nuclear power plants.

In the next century, renewable energy technology could provide increasing amounts of energy. For example, some scientists believe that temperature differences in water off the American coast could be used to generate huge amounts of electricity. Fuel cells, ocean waves, and heat from the earth (geothermal energy) are other sources with great potential. Improved methods of storing electrical energy (e.g. batteries, compressed air storage) will increase the value of wind mills and solar technology as sources of electricity. One of the most promising storage techniques is the production of hydrogen gas by electrolysis of water. This method already is about 60 per cent efficient. At high temperatures and pressures, efficiency could reach 90 per cent. Hydrogen is so attractive as a fuel that some people believe it could be the future "basis of our energy economy". (Wood, David, "Energy: Conservation and Alternative Sources". Energy Probe, Toronto, 1975, p29.)

Arguments in favor of nuclear power often are based, in part, on the assumption that energy consumption will continue to double every 10 to 15 years. If energy prices continue to rise, however, the rate at which energy consumption grows could diminish substantially over the next 25 years. Energy consumption could be moderated further by a major conservation program involving improved insulation, more efficient industrial processes, recycling of materials, expansion of public transit and increased use of waste heat. According to a 1975 report

from Energy Probe in Toronto, a program which focused upon increasing the efficiency of energy use and eliminating waste could yield an accumulated saving of 85x10¹⁵ BTU's over the next 25 years. This is roughly equivalent to the total output of 55 Pickering-size nuclear power stations.

A shift in resources from energy-intensive production to low energy industries would yield additional energy savings. In fact, a study done by Data Resources Inc. for the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project concluded that the United States could achieve zero energy growth by the year 2000 if the U.S. government imposed a 15 per cent across-the-board energy surcharge and invested the resulting tax revenue in services and low energy production. The authors of the study believe that this scheme would have little effect on GNP.

A number of nuclear critics have proposed that energy conservation, fossil fuels (especially coal) and existing renewable energy technology be used to satisfy our short-term (25 years) energy needs while we convert to an energy system based largely on renewable sources. In this scenario, fossil fuels are used to support the development

The CANDU system, while one of the safest, is not immune from technical deficiencies or human error.

of renewable energy sources rather than the expansion of nuclear power. The scheme would promote labour-intensive, small-scale technology, avoid major, new health hazards and probably cost less than a nuclear program. (Reducing waste generally is much cheaper than building power plants.) It also may be less costly in terms of fossil fuels. Dr. P. Chapman and Dr. N. Mortimer of the British Open University estimated that a nuclear reactor will produce, at most, 10-15 times the energy required to build and fuel it. If the reactor is part of an expanding nuclear program, much of the net energy which it provides will simply replace energy consumed by construction of additional plants. Chapman has calculated that a nuclear program which doubles the number of reactors about every five years (e.g. Canada's nuclear program) would have energy requirements equivalent to at least 35% of the electricity it provides during the growth period.

A major nuclear power program will have profound implications for present and future generations. Yet federal government decisions about nuclear power generally have been made without public or Parliamentary discussion of the basic issues involved. By seeking a comprehensive public inquiry into the nuclear issue, the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility hopes to involve more Canadians in decisions about energy policies in general and nuclear power in particular. Because a nuclear energy system may be unnecessary, very costly and extremely dangerous, widespread participation in the nuclear debate is crucially important to our society.

*The Atomic Energy Commission recently was replaced by the Nuclear Regulatory Agency and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

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UPDATE CALENDAR is compiled by the Dalhousie Gazette. To enter your notice in the Calendar, please send a printed notice to the Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie Student Union Building, Halifax. Notices must be received by the Monday, three days before the publication of the newspaper.

Thursday

Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society invites you to enjoy their stage production **Under Milk Wood**, written by Dylan Thomas and directed by Faith Ward.

Performances will be held November 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st in Saint Mary's University Gymnasium Auditorium.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Admission: students \$1; and adults \$2. Tickets are available the door.

German Club - Thursdays at 8:00 in the German House on LeMarchant St.

The **Dalhousie Russian Film Society** presents Pudovkin's Classic Film **Storm Over Asia** at the Killam Library Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 18, 1976. Contributions at the door.

Dal Scuba Club Advanced course, Thursdays, 7:00 p.m.; Room 218 SUB.

Friday

Dal Christian Fellowship holds Meetings TWICE weekly. On Tuesdays, the group meets from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Room 316 of the S.U.B. for a speaker and a time of Music, sharing and prayer. Fridays at 7:30 p.m., at St. Andrew's Church Hall (Corner of Coburg and Robie), there is a time of teaching and fellowship centered around the theme 'The Church - The Body of Christ'.

"There Stands Dalhousie", a half-hour colour documentary about the University, will premiere Friday, November 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

Tickets are free, while they last, from the Dalhousie Box Office (424-2298).

The general public is cordially invited to the screening and to attend a post-film party.

Saturday

Stan Kenton - Nostalgia isn't what it used to be

Just as in 1947, his new 20-piece "Progressive Jazz" orchestra made its debut to a sell-out audience at Carnegie Hall, Stan Kenton hailstorms the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Saturday November 20. There won't be an empty seat.

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Sunday

University Mass held in the SUB Sundays 7:00 p.m. Lounge 314, and Wednesdays 12:30 p.m. in Room 316, SUB.

An excellent CBC documentary called "The Living Arctic" is the main film at the Sunday film series at the Nova Scotia Museum on November 21st. Films are shown at 2:00 and 3:30. Admission is free.

Monday

World University Service of Canada presents CARAVAN, an international handicraft sale and exhibition. The sale is at the Dalhousie campus starting Monday, November 22 to Friday November 26 and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Visit the Student Union Building.

The Young Vic Company

Experience live theatre at its finest when the **Young Vic Company** comes to the Rebecca Cohn November 22 to 24 to present two timeless classics, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and Yeats' "Oedipus".

For more information contact; 424-2298

Tuesday

Consumer Help and Information with the Information Officer of the Federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is now available Tuesday evenings at the Halifax North Branch Library.

Wednesday

Nora Dunbar, Nutritionist for the City of Dartmouth, will give a talk on **Nutrition and Your Family** on Wednesday, November 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Dartmouth Library Auditorium. Afterwards Mrs. Dunbar will be happy to answer your nutrition questions. A large number of library books on choosing, storing and preparing food will be available.

Next Week

Dartmouth resident, Jack Zink, was sufficiently intrigued to write a book about shipwrecks, treasure and tragedy. **Shipwrecks of Nova Scotia, Vol 1**, a survey of wrecks from the early sixteenth to late nineteenth centuries.

On Thursday, November 25, 1976 he will be at the Dartmouth Regional Library-Woodlawn Branch from 7 to 9 p.m. to talk with people about the nature of his book and his experiences in writing it. This will be an evening of individual and informal conversation rather than a lecture.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble, presented by the **Dalhousie Music Dept.**, will be held at 7:30 PM on Thursday, Nov 25th in the Audio-Visual Room of the **Dartmouth High School**. The Conductor will be Kenneth Elloway and guest guitar soloist, Doug Rech.

On Friday November 26 at 2 p.m. in the MacMechan Room in the Killam Library, Professor Thomas G. Winner (Brown University) will give a lecture entitled "On Decoding of Aesthetic

Texts, which had been cancelled in October due to weather conditions. Thomas Winner is a prominent figure in Slavic Studies and Semiotics, a science of meaningful signs. Among his numerous publications: "Chekhov and his Prose" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1966), "Structural and Semiotic Aesthetics and Poetics: East and West" (forthcoming). The lecture is sponsored by the Russian Department and the Atlantic Canada Association for the study of Russian Culture.

The Halifax TA Study Group will hold its first meeting on Friday, November 26, 8 pm in Saint Mary's University Faculty Lounge, 5th floor of the McNally Building (faces Robie Street). This is of interest to people who use or plan to use Transactional Analysis. \$2.00 donation at the door, Open to all.

A downtown public lecture entitled **Alternatives to Traditional Short-term Financing** will be given at 1pm, Nov. 26, Collins Bank in Historic Properties.

The lecture is sponsored by Dalhousie University's School of Business Administration and conducted by representatives from the Factor and Commercial Financing Conference of Canada, Montreal.

The First Annual St. Mary's University Christmas Craft Show and Sale will be held on November 26 (10am-10pm) and Nov. 27 (9am-9pm) in the **Theatre-Auditorium** at St. Mary's University. Over 100 of Nova Scotia's finest artists and craftspeople will be exhibiting. This will be the largest Christmas crafts show in the province complete with strolling minstrels, music and singing. Free parking.

Dreams and Fantasies Workshop

A dreams and fantasies workshop with Igor Yaro Starak, M.S.W. of the Gestalt Institute of Toronto, will be held at the Dalhousie Student Union Building on the weekend of November 27-28.

The workshop, sponsored by Personal Growth Workshops, will start at 10 am on Saturday and end Sunday at 4 pm. It is open to the Helping Professions, and Individuals interested in self development. Enrollment is limited to 18. The fee of \$60.00 covers registration, tuition and refreshments. To register, please call Hans Blaauw at 422-3810 before November 21.

Yoga Seminar to be held in the Gym at the YWCA on Friday evening and all day Saturday November 26 and 27. Sponsored by Yoga Group Halifax and given by Lila Ostermann, Kripalu Yoga Retreat, Pennsylvania. Call Barbara Edmonds for information on registration and contents at 443-0470.

General Notices

Heading for Home this weekend? Do another student a favour, and stick a ride offered card in the rides board on the ground floor of the SUB. You'll have someone to talk to as you drive home, and you can split the gas costs with your passenger.

Confused about metric conversion? Want more information about the metric system? The Metric Commission, Box 4000, Ottawa K1S 5G8, is an agency of the Government of Canada and would be pleased to answer your inquiries.

Urgently Needed. Two assistant coordinators for Outreach Tutoring. **No qualifications necessary.** Call Tricia: 11-1:30, Mon.-Wed.; 422-5833, evenings 429-9652.

Part-time employment. Canadian Forces; Communication Command Reserve. If you are interested, visit or phone our recruiting officer at: 723 (Halifax) Communication Squadron, Halifax Armoury, North Park Street, Halifax. Tel: 426-4054.

Programmes for Personal Development offered by the Counselling and Psychological Services Centre 4th floor, SUB 424-2082. Mature Students - When a student returns to university after years out of school, there are many unique problems to be faced. This programme hopes to offer the support of others in the same position as well as any information needed to help the student adjust to the university environment.

Couples Counselling/Therapy - Couples are seen on an individual basis. The aim is to help you acquire the skills you need as a couple to solve any existing problem or generally enrich your relationship. Confidentiality is assured.

The **Dalhousie Newman Club** is an informal organization for students who want to promote Christianity on Campus. Concrete organizational work is now being done to plan retreats, social gatherings, and conferences for our group. Interested people are invited to contact the Chaplains Office, in Room 310 of the SUB, for further information.

The Baha'is at Dalhousie would like to tell you what the **Baha'i World Faith** is all about. Every Friday evening at 8 p.m. in room 424 of the SUB there is an informal gathering of friends to do just that. Everyone and anyone is welcome.

Bluenose Chess Club meets every Monday night at the Dalhousie SUB, Room 410-412 at 7:00 to 12:00 p.m. Everyone welcome!

The exhibit of chairs, old and new, at the **Nova Scotia Museum** continues until November 28th. The exhibits are open from 9:00 - 5:00 daily and 9:00 - 9:00 on Wednesdays.

Art Sales and Rental Society located 2nd floor, Cavalier Block, Halifax Citadel. Open from 10a.m. to 12 noon, Monday to Friday, the gallery outlet is operated by the volunteer committee of the Nova Scotia Art Gallery. Maritime artists and craftsmen have their work featured in a wide selection of paintings and crafts. **Note:** membership in the Nova Scotia Art Gallery is available to students at \$2.00 a year. Members may, in addition to other benefits, rent paintings from the Art Sales & Rental Society. Membership forms are available at the Nova Scotia Art Gallery, Coburg Road.

Looking for Something New? ... "The word is "volunteer". Abbie J. Lane Hospital has need of volunteers for speech therapy, companions, unit helpers, and a meaningful link between residents of the hospital and the community. To give your time, contact: Debbie Hansen, Director of Volunteers, 425-5800 ext. 117.

Dalhousie Alumni Tutoring Services. Tutors are qualified graduate or undergraduate student, 424-2071.

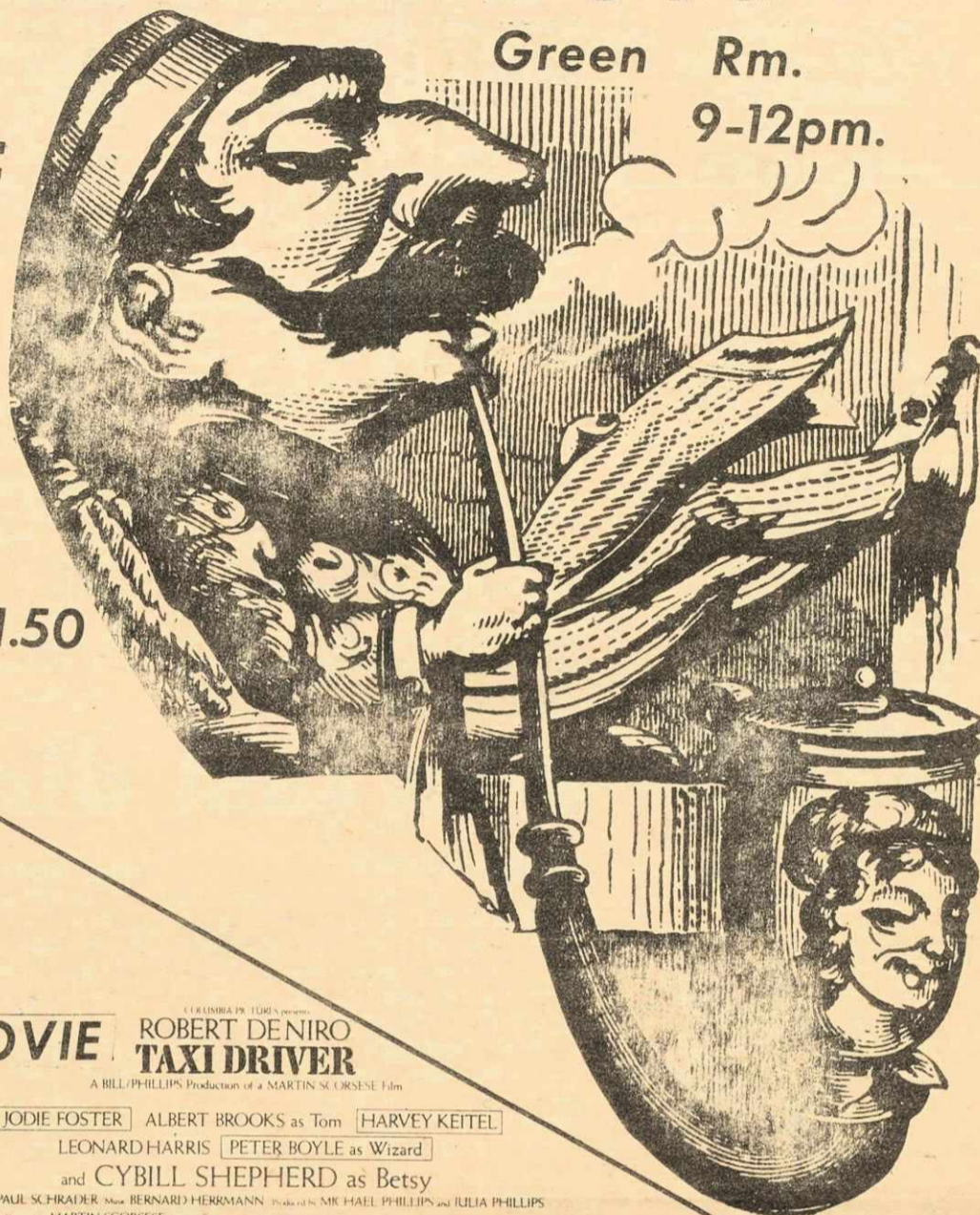
SUB SPOTLIGHT

THUR. NOV. 18

Green Rm.
9-12pm.

COFFEE HOUSE

Charlie Phillips
Brian Sullivan
Mime-Comedy artist



Sun.
Nov. 21

Adm.
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MOVIE ROBERT DE NIRO TAXI DRIVER

A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film
JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KEITEL
LEONARD HARRIS PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy
Written by PAUL SCHRADER Story by BERNARD HERRMANN Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS and JULIA PHILLIPS
Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE Production Services by Oceanic Productions

Mclnnes Rm. 7:30

Adm. \$1.00/\$1.50

On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

SAT. NOV. 20

Mclnnes Rm.
7:30 - 1

Adm.
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Entertainment
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Venuti still impresses

by Will O'Hara

Lovers of early jazz and living history were thrilled to see the performance of Joe Venuti, jazz violinist, at the Cohn on Sunday night. Venuti is one of the immortal musicians who at seventy-two still have the speed and wit he had in the Roaring Twenties.

Joe Venuti's back up band featured Toronto pianist Carol Britto, a brilliant pianist dressed in black pant suit with pink and red roses, silver high heels, diamond earrings and a blond wig. The bass player kept well to the background for reasons that were apparent when he played a short solo. The drummer was a good back-up drummer - modest but consistent and responsive to the rhythm changes of Venuti.

Introduced as a friend who had played with Joe Venuti 55 years ago, though not looking over sixty, was trombonist Spegal Wilcox making a special guest appearance. Wilcox introduced himself with the opening measure of Tchaikovsky's

Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor but he soon got into the spirit of the Joe Venuti jazz.

Then there was Guisepe Venuti himself in a snappy black velvet suit with black pattered leather shoes. Venuti has been internationally known as one of the great jazz violinists since the twenties. He is one of the old style musicians with a simple, direct approach to his audience. Instead of written programs he introduced the tunes himself or in some cases let the audience guess. One of the most impressive things about Venuti was the way the veteran performer handled the audience and the feeling of a good time he created.

Venuti's first tune was the old classic "Sweet Georgia Brown" followed by a 1925 John Green tune called "Body and Soul". Without any embarrassing intro came a medley from My Fair Lady including old favorites like "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face."

In each of these tunes Venuti

would start things rolling and pass the solo to Carol Britto or Wilcox. The piano solos were great and well appreciated by the audience. Improvisation and endless variety are not often so closely linked. Wilcox did well on his solos but he seemed to spend a lot of time quietly watching.

A Duke Ellington medley featured Venuti playing chordal violin by slipping all four strings at once.

Another old classic from a medley of George Gershwin tunes was "Summertime". There's nothing like blues played on a violin to spark summertime images of high cotton and jumping fish.

Most of Venuti's style is reminiscent of the Grappelly, Reinhart sound of Paris in the thirties. The closest to this style was "Autumn Leaves" that he learned in Paris in 1935 when he was twenty-one. By the time most musicians reach the age of seventy-two they start to show signs of slowing down but Joe Venuti seems to be just warming up.

Bim just didn't shine

by TOM CLAHANE

To say the Bim concert at the Cohn was smashing success would be somewhat of an overstatement. He never really swept the audience away but he never really lost them either. Bim was entertainment and entertaining he was good at. He has excellent stage presence and develops instant rapport with his audience. Unlike many performers he shows no unwillingness to talk to

them about his music, or what inspires him, and his music is good, sometimes very good. It just didn't shine with the same brilliance that sets apart stars like Bruce Cockburn or Murray McLaughlin. Until very recently I had never heard of him, and I have very little idea of what to expect from the performance. I certainly wasn't disappointed though. Aided by Betsy and Gary (from Edmonton) Bim rapped, played and

sang and the atmosphere put you sitting around the fire at home. If you're ever out west and you get a chance to see "Betsy and the Bluenotes" you'd be advised to take it. Betsy enchanted the audience from the start, doing a few numbers of her own before singing beautiful harmony with Bim for most of the first half. She possesses a beautiful voice and has a unique country style. Gary plays acoustic lead guitar, flowing easily from folk and blues to M.O.R.

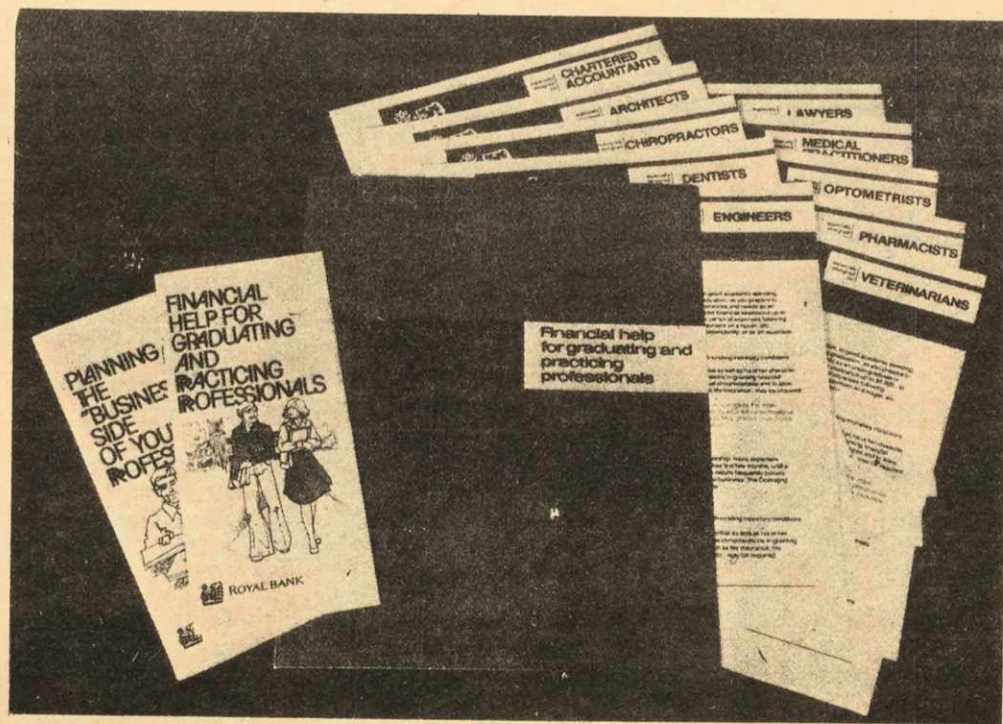
Bim himself has a good though high-pitched voice, which unfortunately tends to obscure many of the lyrics in the faster numbers. I enjoyed the slower ones more, and the long divergences into song origins and just general conversation put the performance at a relaxed easy pace. I enjoyed both the performance and Bim but it's still a long way to stardom for the "Kid Full of Dreams". The second album will be out for Christmas.

Wet-dry

On Saturday November 20, the Student Union entertainment program will feature the first in a series of three "Green Room-wet, McInnes Room-dry" functions. Liquor will be restricted to one room only, the Green Room, while entertainment will be featured in the McInnes Room. This experiment arises out of concern expressed by many students that those under the legal drinking age are restricted from many entertainment programs featured in the SUB. At the October 24 Council Meeting, members decided to institute a function restricting the bar to one room and the entertainment to another. All students will have access to the McInnes Room while only those over 19 years of age may enter the Green Room.

Saturday November 20 will feature "Caper Nite" at the SUB. This function is co-sponsored by the Inter-Residence Committee of the Howe and Shirreff Halls and the Programming Department. The night will consist of:

1. A fish chowder buffet-style meal from 7:30-8:30 p.m.
2. A Cape Breton fiddler, Mike MacDougall and guitarist from 9:00-10:00 p.m.
3. Sam Moon from 10:00-1:00a.m.



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Injuries plague hockey Tigers

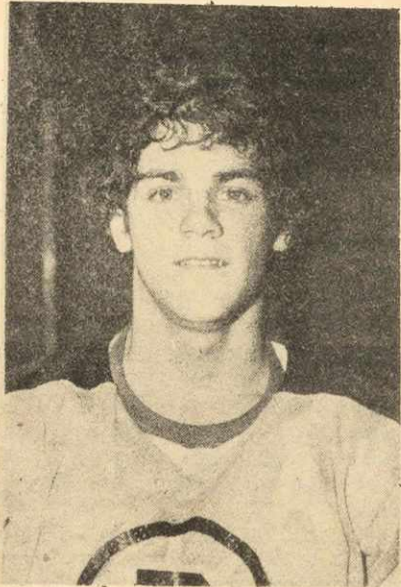
by Greg Zed

Dalhousie tigers, who had a rather successful pre-season record of six wins, a tie and a loss have run into a number of injuries which have curtailed their winning way. Last Wednesday, November 10th, the Dal squad travelled cross town to meet SMU Huskies in their first season encounter. The out-come was certainly a rather frustrating experience for the black and gold on two accounts. First of all, they lost the services of rear-guard Tom Macleod who has shown promising talent, which should bolster the blue-liners. Secondly, the club came out on the short end of a 7-3 defeat. Bob Dugan opened the scoring for the Huskies at 6:52 of the opening frame from a pass from Doug Chase and Disotell. Mike Reddy increased the lead on a goal from Mike Backman at 13:06. However, Earl Theriault put the Tigers on the score sheet on a marker from Rick Roemer and Hal Davidson.

In the middle frame, Dave Fellows added to the Huskie lead. However, rear-guard Tom Macleod drilled a shot home from Jack Gray and Theriault. With a score standing 3-2 it was evident that the Tigers were not only sticking with the host club, but it was evident that with a few breaks they could have been up a couple of goals. However, within the final minute of the second stanza, MacDavis and Doug Chaisson dented the Dal twines to take a 5-2 command into the SMU dressing room.

In the final frame, assistant captain Earl Theriault fired his second goal of the game to put the visiting Tigers back in contention. Assisting the goal was Hal Davidson. MacDavis, who was a stand-out for the Huskies, added his second mark of the affair before Gerry Applebee put the game out of reach of the Dal squad, giving the St. Mary's club a 7-3 win.

Two days later, the Dal Tigers entertained the Mt. Allison Mounties at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink.



Dal's Earl Theriault has been experiencing a rather consistent start.

In pre-season play the Tigers disposed of the Mounties by a score of 8-2 but the Jack Drover coached club were no push overs.

In the opening period, Dan Simon fired the Mounties first goal at 2:57; however, rugged Gerald Dickie tallied for the Tigers to take a tie into the dressing room.

In the second period, Shawn MacDonald put the Dal club into the lead when he fired his mark from Dickie and Davidson. The period was marred by a fight with O'Byrne of Dal and Shurman of Mt. A.

At 9:15 of the final period Bill Brennan notched a goal from Simon Shurman which gave the visitors a short lived tie. Rick Roemer took a pass from Davidson after centre, Rick Gaetz of Dal won a key face-off into the twines to give the Dal club a 3-2 lead. Dan Ferdus took advantage of sloppy defesive play in the Tigers' end to earn a hard-fought tie. However, with overtime hanging over the clubs Earl Theriault led a rush from the Tigers' zone into the Mounties end. He flipped a pass

over to rookie Eric Eisenhauer who made no mistake in tucking it away giving the home-towners a hard fought 4-3 victory.

On Saturday, November 13th the Tigers were handed their second set back of the season. The visiting U.P.E.I. Panthers under the coaching of Jack Hines up set the host Dal club 7-3. In pre-season play the Panthers defeated the black and gold pucksters by a margin of 8-1 to take the Panthers Invitational Tournament from the visiting Tigers.

The Panthers got goals from Dave Cameron and Ken Burton within the first four minutes to take an early 2-0 lead. However, Grant Pyle drilled a shot past the P.E.I. goalie to narrow the visitor's lead to one goal after the twenty minutes of play.

In the second period P.E.I. out-scored the Tigers by a 3-2 margin to take a two period lead of 5-3 in the visiting club's dressing room. Lennie Kelly fired two goals during his first shift of the period to lead the assault. Pyle blasted his second drive into the goal and Earl Theriault added another to bring the Tigers back into the game.

Ron Josey and Vern Mitchell scored unanswered goals in the third period to put the game out of reach and so the rather frustrated Dal club took their second defeat to the showers.

The next test for the Tigers is set for November 17 in Antigonish where at press time they were to battle front runners St. Francis Xavier X-Men. On November 24th, the club travels to Acadia to tangle with Acadia Axemen. Then, on November 27, the DAL pucksters battle with the X-Men in Antigonish. On December 1st, the Tigers play host to SMU Huskies at the Dal Rink before they travel to New Brunswick to meet U.N.B. December 3rd. The following night the club travels to Moncton to meet the Blue Eagles.

Thus far the Tigers have gone on record for having the most successful training camp in years. With the season just underway, it appears that injuries to Glen O'Byrne as well as to Jack Gray and Tom Macleod have been taking their toll BUT the end of the world has not come to the DAL pucksters. The club has its work cut out for them.

Throughout the Exhibition Trail the ice enthusiasts had to pull it all together to win key games. The task at hand is certainly an awesome challenge. It means that the players will have to dig a little deeper and put out just a bit more to carry the weight. It was the team approach

that got them through the training camp and exhibition trail and it is certainly going to be a solid, consistent team effort that is going to put the Tigers on track if the playoff berth is still a team goal.

It appears that the club is at its low, but consistency is certainly a factor that every team in this league is having trouble with accomplishing. To tell it like it is is merely to say that the team has to come to grips with the fact that a big November, followed by a successful December is the most realistic approach to their failing ways.

Remember the old proverb: Winning isn't everything...wanting to is.

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Human Rights

Human rights should be a priority concern in the same way as fiscal policy, restraints and other important issues in municipal affairs, George F. McCurdy said Friday at a conference of Municipal Finance Officers.

The director of the N.S. Human Rights Commission told the officers meeting at Chateau Halifax that people are thinking more seriously today about the waste of human

potential and the high cost of prejudice and discrimination to our communities and society when people are unemployed or under-employed because of factors other than their skills.

"This is a waste of manpower that we cannot afford," McCurdy said. "The community is not as rich as it might be if all members in it could contribute according to their individual potential."

THE BROOKLYN BOYS CHOIR
Thursday, November 18,
8:30 p.m.

YOUNG VIC COMPANY
Monday, November 22,
8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 23,
2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 24,
2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Imaginative Productions of
"Taming of The Shrew" and
"Oedipus".

Rebecca Cohn Auditorium
Dalhousie Arts Centre
Tickets & Information:
424-2298

Coming Attractions...

STAN KENTON
Saturday, November 20,
8:30 p.m.
The Big Band Sound in Full Swing.

FIRES OF LONDON
Thursday, November 25,
8:30 p.m.
A Music-Theatre Production of
20th Century Classics.

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ALL WELCOME

Introducing wrestlers

Wally Kazakowski will compete for Dal in the 160 lb. weight division. A native of Montreal, Wally is a graduate student in the School of Physical Education. Prior to coming to Dal he attended UNB and Concordia University. Wally wrestled and played Football at University. This season saw Kazakowski play interior linebacker for the Dal squad. A tough hard-nosed player, Kazakowski contributed a great deal to the Dal program. Wally, an experienced wrestler, was one of Quebec's finest, competing several times in the Quebec Provincial and Canadian championships.



Wally Kazakowski

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Musquodoboit Harbour.

Peter Lamothe

Peter Lamothe will compete for Dal in the 190 lb. weight class. An Ottawa native, he attended Sir Robert Borden H.S. where he participated in wrestling and football, turning in outstanding performances in both sports. In football, Lamothe was invited to the Ottawa Roughrider camp where he performed extremely well. His performance with the Football Tigers this season as an interior linebacker was one of the team's bright spots. In high school Lamothe competed in the All-Ontario high school wrestling championships where he finished fourth. Blessed with great speed and strength, two assets which should make him a standout member of the Tiger wrestling team, he is eagerly awaiting the commencement of the Varsity wrestling season.

Intra murals

Inter-Fac Ice Hockey

Inter-Fac Ice Hockey took place on November 14th with 7 games scheduled. The day's first match was awarded to Dentistry C since Arts failed to ice a team.

In other action Pharmacy B beat M.B.A. by the score of 2-1. Graham Opie and Glenn Novers scored for the winners with Bob Lewis replying for M.B.A.

Engineers B bombed Commerce 9-3. L. Blondin and J. Francis each had hat tricks for Engineers while C. Howard fired two tallies for Commerce.

Law B downed Medicine B 4-1. G. Stule, R. Petty-Jones, G. Brown and R. MacKinnon scored for Law while Dave Mallory scored the lone Medicine goal.

Science A shut out Law A 4 to zip. Gerry Beck led the winners with two goals with singles going to Jim Shatford and Steve Purcell.

Commerce A, led by Rick Munroe's 3 goal performance doubled P.D.T. 6-3.

In the evening's final match up Mickey Oja scored the hat trick in leading Medicine A to a 5-2 victory over P.E. Gus Beck and Bruce Walmsley each had singles for the winners while Dave Luk and Kevin Ritchie split the P.E. scoring.

Tigers improving

The Basketball Tigers pleasantly surprised many of their fans last week with three strong performances against experienced opposition.

In the first half of the game one team appeared in awe of the Budget Sr. A team that features such stars as Lee Thomas, John Cassidy, Mickey Fox and Brian Heaney. In the second half, however the young Dalhousie team battled this all-star aggregation on even terms with outstanding performances coming from Don Robertson, Bob Fagan and rookie point Peter Fougere.

On the weekend the team journeyed to Wolfville to participate in the Acadia tip-off tournament. In the first game they drew Acadia and competed on even terms through three quarters of the game until Bob Fagan, Don Robertson and Gary Montle fouled out. Offensive production was seriously lacking after the loss of Fagan and Acadia dominated the final ten minutes. Dalhousie led at one point in the second half 56-55 but succumbed 95-79 in a crowd pleasing game.

In the consolation final on Saturday afternoon, the Tigers met Wilfred Laurier Hawks from Waterloo, last year's OUAA west winners. Dal was on top 37-36 after a see-saw first half. In the second half Laurier gradually built an eleven point edge that appeared insurmountable to some. The Tigers, who were brilliantly led by rookie guard Peter Fougere all weekend, completely turned the tide with a determined full court man to man press. Gord McCartney, completely shut off the Hawks six seven center Koepke who is averaging over twenty points per game. The clutch shooting was handled by Fagan, Fougere, and Doug Ryan, who came out of a two game slump when the pressure was on.

Dal showed a capability, too often

Water polo wins

Strong defence led Dalhousie to its second water polo victory in as many tries in the Metro Senior Men's League. Goalie Rob Tremaine kept his goals against average at a spectacular 2.00 as Dalhousie overcame the Bullets, 4-2. Peter Dodge and Mike Connolly anchored the defence as the team killed off three penalties without allowing a goal.

Although only four goals were scored, the forward line, consisting of Peter March, Brian Lane, and Richard Hall-Jones, played very well together and just missed filling the net. Hall-Jones led the way with two goals including the game winner. The other goals were scored by Lane and Evan Kipnis. Scoring for the Bullets were Richard Gilbert and Tim Prince. Making their debut for Dalhousie were David Armstrong and Stephen Hastings.

Defensive strength also played a prominent role in the Women's League game last Sunday. Led by goaltender Jocelyn Howell and Dal's Anne Galbraith, the Beavers, Rays, and Sharks triumphed over the Barracudas, Dolphins, and Pikes by a score of 8-4. Tenacious checking by all members of the winning team put them in firm control most of the way.

Cindy Creeper scored four times for the winners while two Dalhousie club members, Anne Campbell and Megan Gowans, tallied singles for the losers. After three games the Rays and the Sharks lead the league with five points apiece on two wins and a tie.

lacking in recent years, to produce when it counts most. The entire team played superb defense in the stretch and the ball handling magic of Fougere created scoring opportunities that were rarely missed by perennial all-star Bob Fagan who ended with a game high of twenty-nine points. Fougere himself contributed sixteen points with hot shooting from the corner and a sixteen point swing in ten minutes put the Tigers on top at the end 69-64. The Dalhousians showed they had class and determination and that they will be a factor in the ever improving Atlantic Conference. Basketball fans are in for an exciting year.

The Gazette sport coverage in spite of having plenty of material available has been inconsistent, and non-existent in a basketball sense, for a number of reasons not necessary to elucidate here, and is still a problem as a regular basketball writer has not yet appeared. This position is open to novice or pro. If interested, please contact coach Al Yarr at the Dal Gym.

The Tigers first conference game will be against nationally ranked St. F.X. on Nov. 24 in Antigonish. What may prove to be one of the year's highlights is a game against Australia in the Dal gym in the only remaining home game before Christmas. It is on Friday, November 26 at 8:00 p.m. The team journeys to Sudbury for a tournament with Laurentian, Winnipeg and McMaster, Dec. 3rd and 4th. The first two are ranked 3rd and 9th nationally on preseason ratings.

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"For me, good food
and a good beer go together.
That's why I ask for Heineken.
It's all a matter of taste."



Dalorama

by Lloyd Daye
and 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.

—A—
-Climax (4)
-Lawyers should be able to do this (5)

—B—
-Aromatic compound (7)

—C—
-Author of 'A Separate Reality' (15)
-Sugar, candy and bamboo (4)
-Halls (10)
-Famous city of the ancient world (8)
-Fish basket (5)
-Before the storm (4)

—D—
-Saga specialty (7)
-Ancient name Hellespont (11)
-A gold coin (5)
-Proceeding by tens (7)
-Conscription (5)

—E—
-Memory Trace (6)

—F—
-Inevitable destiny (4)

—G—
-'Gomphocerus rufus' (11)
-Symbolic diagram (5)

—H—
-Blood clotting disease (10)

—L—
-Family of insects akin to the grasshoppers (6)
-Parti-Quebecois newspaper (6)

—M—
-Bread from heaven (5)

—O—
-Prized for their feathers (7)
-Lacking parents (6)

—P—
-Mythical Egyptian bird (7)
-A Pile of wood (4)
-The paper - reed (7)

—R—
-This part of the eye receives the image formed by the lens (6)
-Poe's parrot (5)

—S—
These speed up your mental processes (10)
-Night migrating bird (7)
-Young pigeon (5)
-A silvan deity (5)

—T—
-Primitive roof covering (6)

—U—
-An association between those in the same or kindred employment to safeguard wages and working conditions (5)

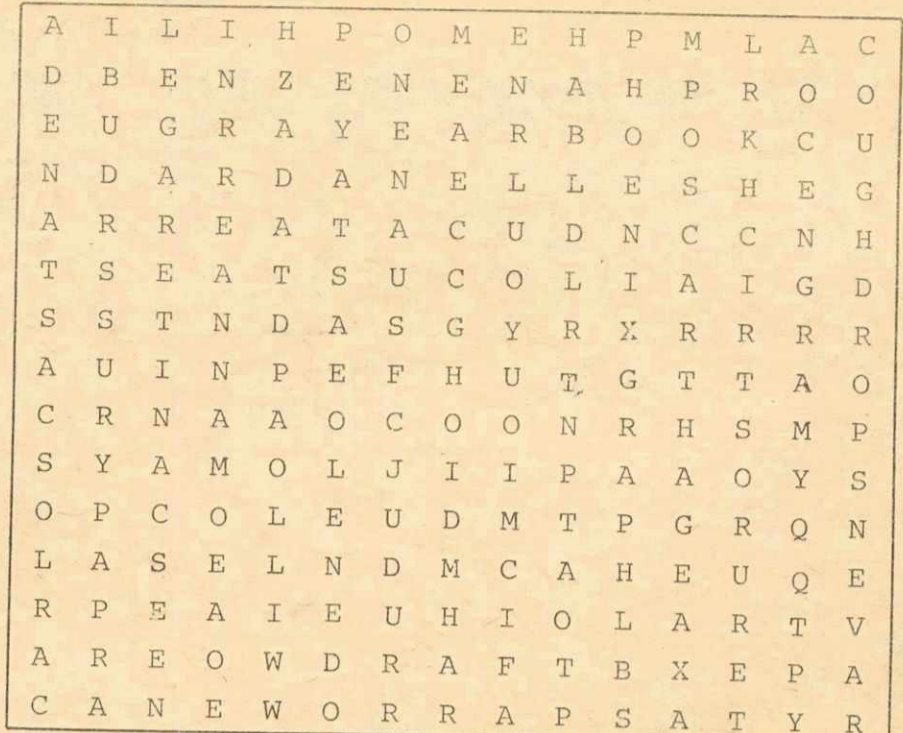
—W—
-Vicious circle (11)
-Social insects (5)

—Y—
-Annual publication (8)

QUIZ WORD CLUE

-Totally beneath us(11)

Answer to last week's puzzle
DORCHESTER (10)



DALHOUSIE CRYPTOQUOTE

by H.M.K.

Here's how to work it: OXRUT OILZY

is
HENRY HICKS

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample O is used for the two H's, X for the E, Z for the K, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

Our readers are invited to submit quotes, especially dumb ones.

This week:

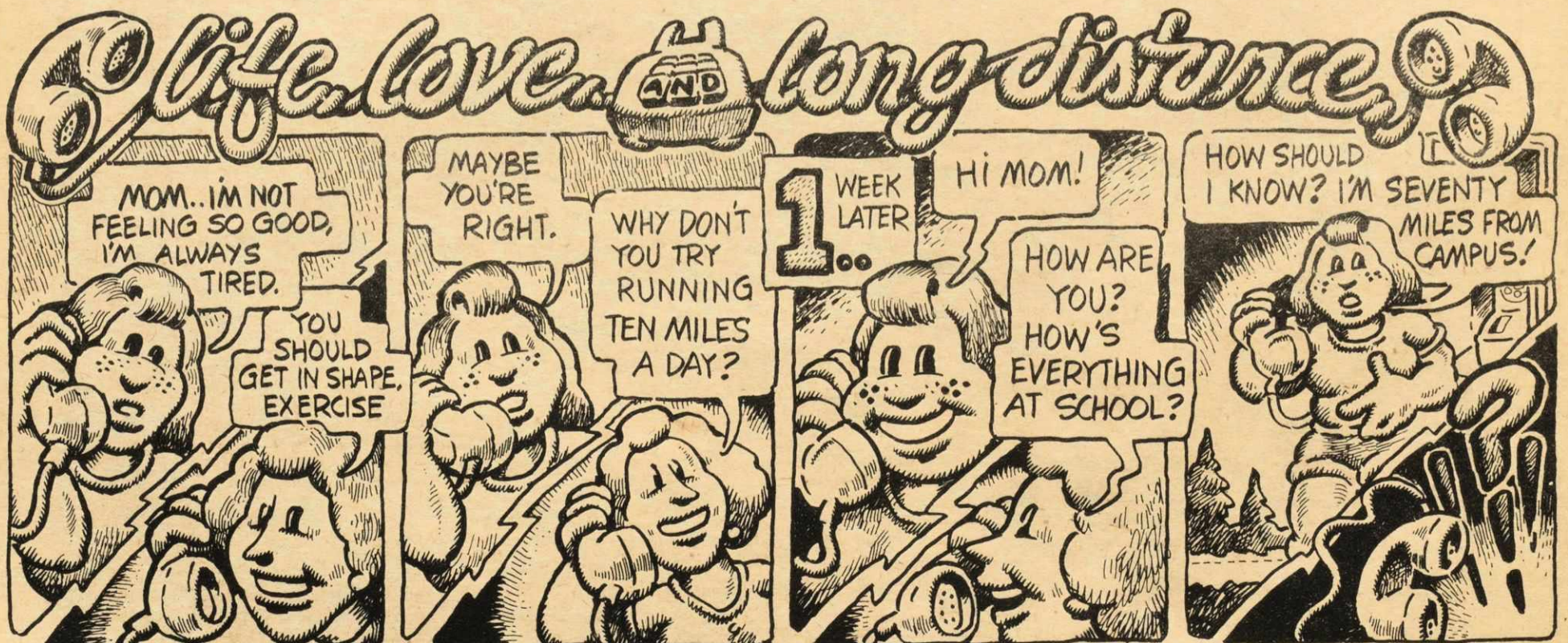
PDS L YDSWUACLU DS YDCLU GD IDGQ SQTHEKWNLU

GOWF VQLS WF GOQ FLCQ LF L NOWNJQU IDGWVA PDS

NDKDUQK FLUMQSF — YLKGQS CDUMLKQ

Answer to last week

In Canadian culture, a liberated woman who wants a new life goes to the north and makes it with a bear. There must be a lesson in that somewhere, and I don't think it's good news for Canadian men — Martin Knelman.



Share the Long Distance feeling with someone you love.