



Dal Photo / Morris

the Dalhousie
Gazette
 Volume 111 Number 23 22 March 1979

N.S. students fight back

by Gazette Staff

About 3,000 students marched from Dalhousie to the legislature yesterday to protest the inadequate 5.5 per cent increase in government funding to post-secondary education. At Province House they listened and cheered as student representatives demand no differential fees, a freeze in tuition fees, an increase in operating grants, and a long-term plan for education.

Amidst chants of "They say cutback, we say fight back," Premier Buchanan said that government policy is "to administer in an equitable manner responsible government to all Nova Scotia. I want to emphasize to you that this is not a reduction but an increase."

"If tuition increases above hikes at other institutions the government is prepared to gear up the student aid program and initiate a summer employment program," he stated.

When asked what will happen in the meantime, he said the Minister of Education is instituting a rationalization program, concerning post-secondary education in Nova Scotia. Pressures from the universities have had nothing to do with the implementation of this program, he added.

When asked why only \$96 million out of a \$98 million federal government grant earmarked for post-secondary education has been allocated,

Buchanan refused to answer. Amidst cries of "Double salary, double salary," he said, "I'll have to check the figures." The premier was also asked if there was an economic justification for differential fees.

Chairperson Wally Stephen told the crowd Canadian Bureau of International Education statistics show that foreign students spent \$46.8 million in Canada in 1977 as compared to \$8 million in government grants. Buchanan replied, "We rationalize this on the same basis as other Canadian provinces. It's to be seen if we make economic gains."

NUS fieldworker Gene Long told the crowd that, "post-secondary education in Nova Scotia and throughout the country is in chaos. The federal and provincial governments are not assuming responsibility. They are putting restraints on social services and education, so when economic times are bad they cut back on the people most effected by them."

Accompanied by a coffin, one minute of silence was held to mark the death of higher education in the province.

Students from the College of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia Agricultural College, St. Francis Xavier, Acadia, St. Mary's, King's, NSCAD and Dalhousie participated in the demonstration.

Open hours 'cost money'

by Danièle Gauvin

A proposal to bring 'open hours' to Shirreff Hall has been approved in principle by the Residence Committee of the Board of Governors. The Committee met last week to consider the results of an extensive survey conducted

by two marketing students, under the supervision of the marketing department. Although the Committee stated no 'moral' objections to allowing men to visit residents at any time during the weekends—during 'open' hours—they expressed concern that the

building may need costly renovations to accommodate the visitors. The need for increased security, which has been a point of contention since the results of a first, more informal survey was released in October, was also discussed at the meeting.

The marketing survey revealed that 75% of residents are in favor of the 'open' hours proposal. Factors such as whether residents had single or double rooms, what hometown they came from or whether or not they had boyfriends proved to have no correlation to their approval or disapproval of the plan. The first survey showed 80% support for the plan, but it did not include all women in the Residence, unlike the new survey, which reached everyone.

Since the meeting, student Governor Jim Prentice proposed that a single floor be set aside for students beyond their first year who wished to live without open hours. Cathy McLean, Vice-President of Student Council, expressed hope that this new proposal would help the Committee to draft a formal recommendation to the Board of Governors. "The Committee has received many favorable letters from individual residents. It's only a few extra hours on weekends," McLean said.

Bathrooms have become an issue. Opponents say that

continued on page 7

Hicks studies status of women

by Elissa Barnard

University president Henry Hicks has promised the Dalhousie Women Faculty Organization (DWFO) to decide by March 26 whether or not to accept the Status of Women committee report on full-time female faculty, released in January.

A delegation of six DWFO members from the math, social work, philosophy, nursing and library services departments met with Hicks Feb. 26 to discuss the report, which found that women full-time faculty are paid less than their male counterparts, are concentrated in the lower ranks, stay longer in each rank before promotion and are fewer in number than the male faculty.

Hicks also agreed to implement the second phase of the study on part time women faculty and librarians regardless of his decision on the first phase.

He told the DWFO he would

advise the administration's bargaining team to make female inequities a high priority in developing procedures for hiring, promotion, tenure and salary in the present contract negotiations.

The Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) passed a motion proposed by the DWFO at their February 14 meeting to also make the redressing of discrimination a top priority.

At present the DFA is trying to negotiate a clause on no discrimination which includes an explicit agreement not to discriminate on the grounds of sex, Dr. Susan Sherwin, member of the DWFO and the DFA negotiating team said.

The DWFO was "generally pleased" with its hour long meeting with the president and "we are looking forward to hearing his decision before March 28," DWFO president Toni Laidlaw said.

See centrespread for protest pics.

UPDATE CALENDAR

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Thursday, March 22

The International Education Centre of Saint Mary's University will host a three-day **Canadian Black Studies Conference** on March 22-24, at the Hotel Nova Scotian.

Among the notable speakers at the conference will be Dr. Martin Kanyiki, of the Universities of Dar es Salaam and Dalhousie; Dr. Fraser Taylor, Carleton University; Dr. W.P. Oliver, pastor of the Beechville-Cobequid Road United Baptist Churches; Dr. Wilson Head, of York University; and Prof. Jean Luc Gouveia, from the Université de Québec à Trois Rivières, who will give a talk in French on "the difficulty of being a minority unlike others".

The conference program and registration forms are now available at the International Education Centre. Since a limited number of participants can be accommodated, early registration is advisable.

A two-day seminar will be held at the Holiday Inn, Robie Street, Halifax, N.S. on Thursday and Friday, March 22-23, 1979.

The topic of the seminar is **DISCIPLINE AND GRIEVANCE HANDLING**.

Friday, March 23

On Friday, March 23, the Theatre Department at Dal will present **Modern Dance**, performed by students of the Department under the direction of Pat Richards. Time is 8 p.m. in Studio 1 of the Dal Arts Centre, admission free.

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled, "Community Analysis Process, on Friday, March 23 at 1:30 pm. Speaker: Ms. Lilita Gusts, former senior Library Assistant, Public Library of Nashville and Davidson County, Tennessee and now doctoral candidate, School of Library Service, Columbia University, New York. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Open to the public.

An **International Night** will be held on Friday evening in the McInnis Room, SUB starting at 8 p.m. An international meal will be served composed from dishes from the Caribbean Islands, Malaysia, Bangladesh, India, Greece and Egypt. A Disco will follow afterwards. All proceeds are to go to Oxfam and Unicef.

The **Fantastic Animation Festival**, an international collection of animated shorts, will be shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 1572 Barrington Street, on March 23, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

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

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University presents a panel discussion entitled, "Three Views on Regional Libraries," on Friday, March 23 at 10:45 am. Panelists: Ms. Ann Green, Chief Librarian, Pictou-Antigonish Regional Library, New Glasgow, N.S.; Mr. Joel Levis, Regional Librarian, Central Region, Grand Falls, Newfoundland and Ms. Katherine LeButt, Regional Librarian, York Regional Library, Fredericton, N.B. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Open to the public.

Saturday, March 24

The **Nova Scotia Museum** and the **Mineral & Gem Society** will together present a program on Saturday, March 24, in the museum's Project Room. Activities will focus on collecting, identifying and polishing semi-precious stones. All ages welcome from 10:30-12:30.

There will be a one-day workshop on the basics of mime and pantomime techniques on Saturday, March 24 at the Halifax YMCA, 1565 South Park Street, from 10 am to 3 pm with a one-hour lunch break. Registration is limited: contact Tom Warney at 422-6437 as soon as possible if you're interested.

Wormwood's Dog and Monkey Society will be showing **El Brigadista**, a Cuban film directed by Octavio Cortazar, on Saturday, March 24 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 25

The **Canterbury Society**, Anglican Fellowship and Discussion Group, gives notice of a meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 25 in the Guild Room, 2nd floor of the Anglican Diocesan Centre, 5732 College Street. There will be two points of view given on the World Council of Churches' grant to Patriotic Front Guerillas. Speakers will be The Rev. Canon C.R. Elliot, Rector, St. John's Anglican Church, Fairview; and the Rev. T.H. Curran, Dean of Residence, University of King's College. Refreshments and Fellowship following the meeting.

On Sunday, March 25, 1979, at 3:00 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, recognized pianist, **William Tritt**, will present a recital of varied works by Prokofiev, Beethoven, Ravel, and Schumann, in the Dalhousie Music Department's Sunday Series.

The Sunday Series concert tickets are available at the Dalhousie Box Office for \$1, Senior Citizens no charge. For further information call the Dalhousie Music Department at 424-2418.

The Sunday afternoon film series at the Nova Scotia Museum on March 25, presents "**On To The Bay**", "**Tugboat**" and "**Winterfun Canada**". These 3 films will be repeated at 2:00 and 3:30. Admission is free.

Monday, March 26

A talk on the thought of **Bernard Lonergan** will be given at Mount Saint Vincent University on March 26. For further information please call the Department of Continuing Education at 443-4450, extension 243 / 244

Tuesday, March 27

"**Women and Employment Law**" will be presented Tuesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street.

Halifax Lawyer **Fiona Imrie** and **Diana Peppal** of the **Coalition for Full Employment** will discuss the Human Rights Act, the Labor Standards Code and UIC. There is no charge for this seminar.

Wednesday, March 28

The Dalhousie Department of Music presents **A Programme of Songs and Dances of the Late Renaissance** with the **Musica Antiqua Ensemble**, David Wilson, Director; and Pat Richards, Dance Mistress with special guest artists Melva Graham, harpsichord; and Carol van Feggelen, lute in the Great Hall, Old Law Library, Dalhousie Faculty Club on Wednesday, March 28, 1979—8:00 p.m.

Admission is free, but tickets must be obtained from the Dalhousie Music Department office. For information contact: 424-2418.

The second of a **series of films on Women and Work** will be shown on Wednesday, March 28, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. and Thursday, March 29, 1979 at 12:30 p.m. at **A Woman's Place**, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax, N.S., free of charge. Disc will follow film.

On Wednesday, March 28, the film **Burn!** (USA, ITALY, FRANCE, 1970, directed by Gillo Pontecorvo, with Marlon Brando, Evaristo Marquez) will be presented at the National Film Board at 1572 Barrington Street, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. The film will be presented as a part of the **Benefit Film Series** of the **Halifax Coalition for Full Employment**.

On Wednesday, March 28, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Faculty Club, Old Law Library, Dalhousie University, the early music ensemble, **Musica Antiqua**, will present their only formal concert of the year.

Admission is free, but tickets must be obtained from the Dalhousie Music Department as seating is very limited.

Friday, March 30

There will be a refresher course offered on Fri. March 30 for all divers who wish to requalify or just get back into shape. Cost is \$10.00, and it runs from 7 - 9 pm in room 411, S.U.B. and then 9:30 - 11:30 at Centennial pool. There will be a dive at Duncan's Cove the following day. Andy MacLaughlan is instructing the course and for further information contact Tom Beasley at 423-8649 or Ward Murdock at 454-4375.

Coming Soon

At the Dalhousie Art Gallery in the Arts Centre until April 1: The 4th Dalhousie Drawing Exhibition and The Illustrated Book in England, 1860-1900.

At St. Mary's Art Gallery there is at the moment an exhibition of **A Photo Heritage of Nova Scotian Women**, and **Some Traditional Quilts**. The exhibition continues till April 8th.

How might government become more responsive to community needs?

The third in a series of major national conferences on governmental processes, organized by the Institute for Research on Public Policy, will be held in Halifax on April 5 and 6.

Entitled "**Citizen involvement and control**", the two-day conference is sponsored jointly by the Institute for Research on Public Policy and the Government Studies Program of Dalhousie University.

General Notices

If you worked for the university or student union last year, and if you haven't gotten you T-4 slip yet, contact the personnel office at 424-3700. The same thing applies if you had a scholarship, bursary or other grant from the university.

When you move, be sure to send a change of address card to the registrar's office and (if you graduate) to the alumni office here at Dal. If you've gotten a scholarship, a bursary, or any kind of paycheques from the university, notify the personnel office as well. Mark your student number on all of these change of address notices.

Films for Pre-schoolers are shown every Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 10:30 am and every Saturday morning at 10:00 am at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

Films for Pre-schoolers are shown every Wednesday morning at 10:30 am at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

Dartmouth Regional Library has a list of women's clubs and organizations in the Halifax-Dartmouth area. The list is available only to community groups. Interested? Phone 466-6295.

Red Herring Books are in need of people to work shift work at the store. If interested please phone 422-5087.

The Dalhousie Department of Music presents **A Programme of Songs** with the **Musica Antiqua Ensemble**, David Wilson, Director, Pat Richards, Dance Mistress with special guest artists Melva Graham, harpsichord; and

Native People

Favor slower development

by Elissa Barnard

In the face of government and business pressures to rapidly develop the North, a delegation of northern native people is touring 70 centers in Canada to press for recognition of native rights.

George Erasmus, president of the Dene nation, and Georgina Sydney and Bob Charlie of the Council of Yukon Indians (CYI) held a public meeting Monday to explain the "Northern Native Rights Campaign."

Before pipelines such as the Alaska Highway gas line, necessitating a freeze of activity within five miles of each side of the pipeline, hydro dams which involve the flooding of towns, and other kinds of development take place, it is vital to have the issue of land claims satisfactorily solved, the speakers said.

"Recently MPs have said 'go ahead with the pipeline.

Land claims can wait. We need land claims decided before development. We are going to depend on the land. We live off it. We're one with it," Georgina Sydney told those attending the public meeting.

The native people are not against resource development, George Erasmus added, but want a lot slower development and one "integrated with what's going on."

The Yukon Indians, whose position has been weakened—the "infiltration" of white people during the gold rush and Alaska Highway, are asking for equal participation in the existing provincial government, Bob Charlie said in an interview.

The Dene nation, a group of five tribes, amounting to 11,000 people, living in the MacKenzie Valley of the Northwest Territories (NWT) have a different proposal.

"Our people have a long history in this area of the world, Erasmus said, "We have our own way of life, our own culture, education, economy and political leaders. We use the term nation to mean a complete way of life."

"The Dene never gave up the right to land and self-government," Erasmus added.

"We want the NWT divided into smaller territories, perhaps two. In one, the homeland of the Dene we want our own system of government. The right of any nation is to have their own political system."

The Dene hold meetings at the community, and regional level and have a national assembly before coming to any decisions. The leaders and the people thus make policies together, Erasmus said.

The Dene hope to continue this form of self-government, whereby the leadership power is restricted at the community level and individuals are part of the decision making process.

"This is not a separatist position", Erasmus said. The Dene hope to have relations with the federal government similar to those which presently exist between the federal government and the provinces. What they don't want is a British parliamentary system, contrary to their traditional form of government.

"If the political evolution continues as it has been, we will become a province and we prefer not going that route," Erasmus said. "We're not looking for reservations. We know what that does to people."

The Dene argument rests on the principle of self-determination and the necessity for "decolonialization". However non-Dene living on the traditional home lands will be allowed full participation in the government, Erasmus said.

Two recent land settlements, the James Bay Agreement and the Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement (COPE) settlement, should not be used as precedents by the federal government, Erasmus explained, because the basic formula of recognizing native rights is still to "take 99 per cent of the land and leave one per cent," which cannot be claimed if any resources including timber are found.

In Ottawa the government responded positively to a delegation of six native and Inuit organizations visiting last week but it is playing a waiting game, Erasmus said. He was surprised by the apparent ignorance of even the liberal caucus on Indian Affairs.

"The parties in Ottawa simply don't believe native rights is an issue any more," he said. The touring delegations are hoping to make it an issue, by contacting concerned individuals in Southern Canada and causing pressure to bear on government to change its policies.

CUPE dissatisfied

by Alan Adams

Representatives of CUPE 1392, Modern Building Cleaning and Dalhousie University will be meeting on March 27 to attempt to come to terms concerning the worker mobility clause in the contract. CUPE has been working without a contract since mid summer.

CUPE representative Al Cunningham said the difference concerns "the ability to move workers from shift to shift." He added that he thinks "the difference is a minor problem and should be resolved shortly. After that we expect to sign."

University vice-president for administration, Louis Vagianos, told the *Gazette* that "there is some difference of opinion over worker mobility but it should be resolved soon."

Meanwhile other problems seem to be arising between CUPE and Modern.

A letter dated March 18 to the cleaning staff stated "any-

one caught dumping ashtrays into the garbage can be fired," while another letter listed Modern's clothing and conduct rules, telling the Dalhousie employees that "your failure to comply . . . could result in disciplinary action being taken or your dismissal."

CUPE 1392 vice-president Keith Barrett described Modern as "discriminatory as hell and ridiculous as far as we are concerned. Modern is here as administrators, not as supervisors. We're beginning to wonder who we're working for. If it means taking Dalhousie to court to find out the facts then we are prepared to go."

An employee at Modern's Halifax office, who refused to give her name, said by questioning Modern's policies "you are not interested in having the campus cleaned." She refused to answer further questions.

Modern is a division of Dustbane Enterprises Ltd.



Administration to untarnish image

by Alan Adams

Dalhousie University has undertaken a publicity programme to offset a tarnished public image over the CUPE strike and to try to neutralize public pressure concerning the low tax rate the university pays.

Dalhousie has run advertisements in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, Mail-Star, the weekly Barometer and the Telecaster. All ads list the community services Dal provides "that are hard to match."

Vice-President Andrew MacKay said the reasons for the ads "goes back to when we were involved with the CUPE strike. The position of the university was not adequately represented in the media and we thought it would be useful to print the university's story." MacKay added "they had nothing specifically to do with the user-pay tax formula but until one really knows what the city is proposing, it is difficult to know what to do."

Doreen Ste. Onge, assistant to Information Services head

Derek Mann, who was responsible for the writing of the ads, told the *Gazette* the ads were placed "to show how much impact the university has on the community." She added that recent criticism from Mayor Edmund Morris about Dalhousie not being taxed was considered when placing the ads.

Presently Dalhousie pays a minimal amount of taxes for the services provided to the university but that could change if the user-pay formula is implemented.

Ike Kent, Comptroller for the City of Halifax, said "it seems fair that everybody pays for the services available to them." Kent said because Dalhousie is an educational institution by law, it is exempt from most taxes. He added "it is a little unfair that the university having so much property yields very little in proportion to the services available to them." Kent said the city is considering implementing a user-pay formula but "we haven't been given the power to implement it yet."

The Gazette's new constitution will be debated at Council

Sunday night

We are trying to:

- Get elected students at large involved in the management side of the paper
- Ensure editorial autonomy from Council
- Let a publishing Board handle the financial aspects of the paper.

The Gazette Publications Society is an attempt to have the Gazette directly responsible to students, streamline our operation, and define the paper's relationship with Council.

If you are interested in our proposal for a real student newspaper drop by our offices or come to the Council meeting Sunday at 7:00.

Letters

Beware the magic formula

To the Gazette:

The Gazette recently carried a full-page ad for a "revolutionary new concept" that will give any student tremendous learning powers and total "instant recall", and will "guarantee graduation" easily and effortlessly. For "only" \$149 this mysterious technique will be revealed to you.

I am confident Dalhousie students are too sophisticated to believe every advertisement they read. However at this time of year some students' usual good judgment may be clouded by desperation. Indeed, the company would not advertise if they never got any replies.

Before anyone follows the ad's instructions to rush off \$149, they should consider the following points:

1. There is no secret magic formula that will guarantee graduation, or give you omniscient powers. If it does not exist, you cannot buy it.

2. The information on speed reading that you will get may help you read some materials, such as novels, faster, if you are willing to spend time and effort improving your reading ability. However your comprehension of textbooks, lecture notes, and other condensed materials that must be comprehended probably will not

improve through speed reading.

3. The tips on study skills techniques that you may also receive could be useful. However they are not the secret property of any particular company. You do not have to pay \$149 to have study skills techniques revealed to you. One of the best books on the subject, Pauk's "How to Study in College", is available in the Student Union Building Bookstore for \$8.15. You can borrow a copy of Pauk or other books on reading and study skills from the Counselling and Psychological Services Centre, for free. The Centre also has videotapes on study skills.

4. The Gazette does not, and cannot, check into every scheme that is advertised. However it could be more careful about printing advertisements that are obviously questionable. I am sure it would not like to be seen as just taking a slice of the profits through its advertising fees. For the present, the only rule of this game is **buyer beware**. Sincerely,
Victor Day
Counselling and Psychological Services

Thanks for the support

To the Gazette:

I was moved to write during the fall about the tremendous fan support we were receiving



during our soccer games. The support we have received recently during the AUAA hockey play-offs with St. Mary's surpassed all our wildest imagination. Outsiders often consider Dalhousians reserved and conservative. The enthusiasm which was displayed at the Metro Centre on March 7, 10 and 11 by Dalhousie supporters was greatly appreciated by the hockey team and the entire Department of Athletics.

We would like to take this opportunity to say THANK YOU for the tremendous support.

We look forward to your support once again next year. Sincerely
H.K. Bellemare
Head of Athletics & Recreation Services

Students not rich

To the Gazette:

I am disgusted with the differential fees.

Students from Third World countries are not rich. Majority of them can't pay the ridiculous \$1600 tuition fees. In many cases, the entire family, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters, etc., scrape together the money to send one student over here to study.

While developed countries like Canada with their transnational monopolies such as Massey-Ferguson are exploiting the Third World nations

(paying a worker \$3 a day), it is denying the Third World students a chance to education so as they could develop their countries.

While this government is promoting tourism, it's difficult to apprehend why it is turning away semi-permanent tourists like foreign students (who, according to official immigration figures, spend between \$4000 and \$5000 each annually).

All foreign students should unite and support the March 21st protest. Give your fellow countrymen, brothers and sisters a chance. To protect yourselves against the racist C-24 Bill, do not forget to use hoods. Let's fight back!!!

Thank you.
Yours truly,
Suhaili Morkhtar



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

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

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

Advertising must be submitted by noon on the Friday preceding publication. National Advertising is handled through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 1K5 (416) 925-6359.

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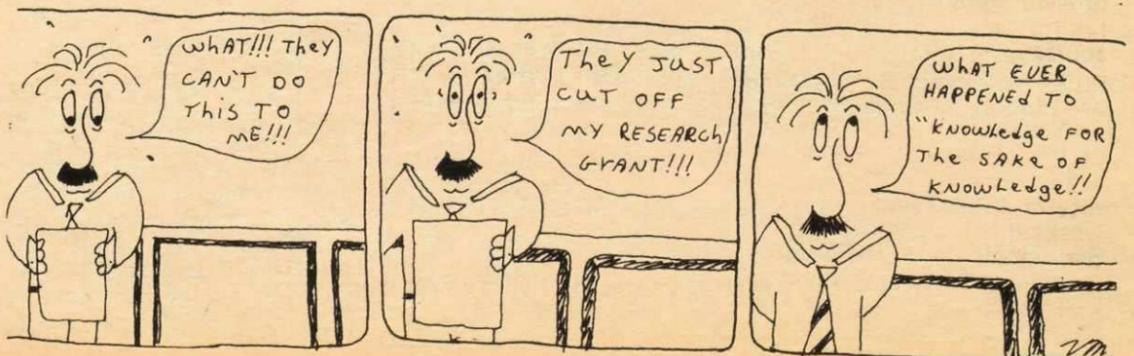
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For National Advertising, this paper is a member of
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Comment

Strippers by any other name

by Glenn Walton

The appearance this week on campus, at an entertainment sponsored by the Dalhousie Engineers, of an 'exotic dancer' (otherwise known as a 'stripper') raised some important questions at a Student Council meeting on Tuesday. A petition signed by over

200 persons was presented, protesting what the concerned students considered the sexist nature of the show in the McGinnis Room. The resulting debate and ultimate recalcitrance of the council even to censure the event irked many who thought positive action was needed; others argued that it is not Council's function

to act as moral arbiter of the student body.

Sexism denotes exploitation of a person solely for those characteristics peculiar to their gender in such a way as to be degrading. Stripping fits this description; the argument that it is an art form is debatable at best; at worst it lends a bogus respectability to the practice. The term 'exotic dancer' euphemistically avoids its own basic point, which is that the dancer ultimately removes all or most of his/her clothes by the end of the dance.

Those who feel that stripping is sexist, question the appropriateness of it going on in, of all places, a university.



Students are here to be educated, as well as entertained, and part of any education is certainly learning respect for other's human worth. This intangible but real task is not aided by making an object of a body in a public

show and having masses of people drooling over it. The feeling of uneasiness the thought causes has nothing to do with a new puritanism. Rather, making an object of another person violates the basic purpose of an educational institution, which should be, if anything, a civilizing force in society. The reduction of sex, a private matter, to a show designed merely to excite its audience, is ignominious and unpleasant in any context. That it should happen at a university is incongruous in the extreme, and can only discredit the public's estimation of that institution's worth. A government being asked, for example, to increase its subsidies to students is going to ask itself whether the money is being well-invested. The spectacle of seedy stag bashes going on at the SUB will hardly help students' petitions.

Ultimately, apart from questions of taste and priority, there is the issue of permitting or not permitting such events in the students' building. It is conceivable that a majority of students disagree with them, but that in itself is not sufficient grounds for a ban. Majority rule does not preclude minority rights. History is full of examples of the misuse of the 'public will'. If the legality of an event cannot be contested, then, in this writer's opinion it shouldn't be forbidden, no matter how distasteful one finds it.

Speaking out on such issues, however, is another matter, and I believe Student Council should have officially censured the event, while allowing it to go on. One cannot legislate morals, but one can hope that people will listen to well-founded objections, and reason will prevail. After all, what are we here for?

Council Cuts

Beginning in 1980-1981, Dalhousie student council will have eight fewer members, council decided Sunday night.

Constitution committee member Keith Evans told the Gazette that having only 21 council members would streamline council's operation and encourage individual councillors to be more active.

The present council structure is "too large to be efficient," Evans said.

The faculties or groups that councillors will represent under the new system are Arts (2 people), Commerce (1), Education (1), Health Professions (Dentistry, Dental Hygiene, Medicine, Nursing Science, Pharmacy, Physiotherapy) (2), Engineering (1), Graduate Studies (2), Law (1), Science (3), Health Education and Physical Education (1), Transition Year Program (1), Howe Hall (1), and Ardmore and Shireff Halls (1).

The student representatives on the university's Senate and Board of Governors are also expected to attend council meetings.

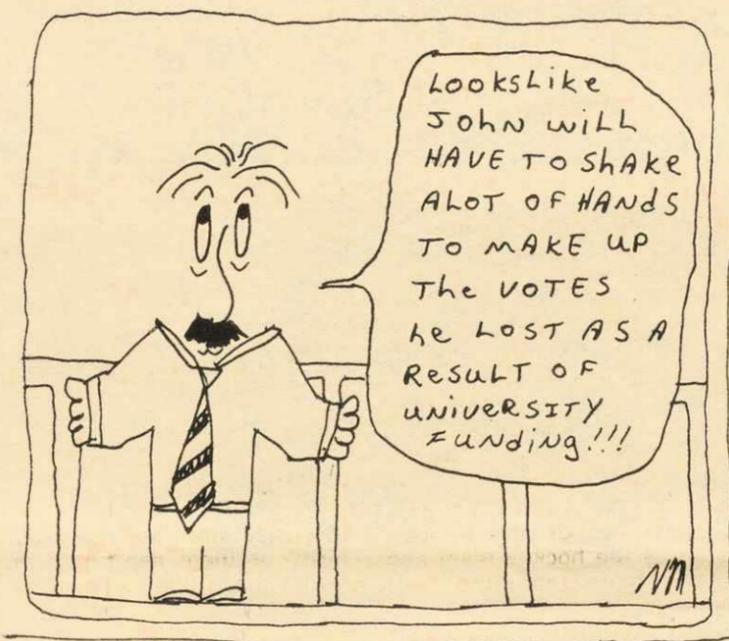
Honoraria to increase

The president, vice-president and treasurer of the Dalhousie Student Union will each get a total of \$4775 next year, council decided Sunday.

Gary MacGillivray, a member of the council honoraria committee, said that the decision to raise honoraria came because the council officers' work kept them from taking more than three courses, so that the council officers couldn't get student aid.

"You'd never get anyone to do the job for less," he said.

The council officers will receive \$150 a week for 17½ weeks this summer and \$265 per month for the eight months of the academic year.



Like reading hard news. The Gazette needs news writers. We have the stories, we just need the writers. Get a low-down on something to do for next year, drop by the Gazette offices 3rd floor SUB.

Student Union General Meeting to approve Constitution by-law changes

11:30 a.m., Thurs., March 29, Student Council Chambers

We goofed

The telephone number in the ombudsman ad last week should have been 424-6583.



CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL Benefit Dance

Featuring:

SUN MACHINE

Saturday, March 31, 1979, 9p.m. to 1a.m. SMU Multi-purpose Room, Loyola Bldg.

Admission: \$2.50

Tickets available at RED HERRING BOOKS, OXFAM, the Dal Gazette and at the door

THREE DAYS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

March 21, 22, 23, 1979

•March 21, 22, 23; 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; Green Room, SUB, Dalhousie University.

Displays by eleven volunteer organizations* working in the field of International Development within the Halifax/Dartmouth community.

•March 21, 22, 23; 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; Main Lobby, SUB, Dalhousie University.

A continuous showing of films and slide/tape shows dealing with a variety of developmental issues and volunteer organizations.

•March 21; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.; Room 410/412, SUB, Dalhousie University.

Technical Workshop I: Handling Audio-Visual Equipment

N.B. Workshops are open to all volunteer organizations working in the field of international development.

•March 21; 8:00 p.m.; McInnis Room, SUB, Dalhousie University.

Rich Man, Poor Man—A Public Lecture; Speaker: Mr. Murray Thomson, President of the Canadian Council for International Cooperation and Education Coordinator for Project Ploughshares.

•March 22; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.; Room 316, SUB, Dalhousie University.

Technical Workshop II: Poster Design & Visual Communications.

•March 22; 8:00 p.m.; McInnis Room, SUB, Dalhousie University.

Two Films on Development. Five Minutes to Midnight & Controlling Interest.

•March 23; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.; Room 410/412, SUB, Dalhousie University.

Technical Workshop III: Dealing with the News Media.

•March 23; 8:00 p.m.; McInnis Room, SUB, Dalhousie University.

The International Night. Exotic Food, International Disco; Proceeds to go to UNICEF & OXFAM; Admission \$5.00. Organized by the International Students Association.

*The following volunteer organizations are participating in "Three Days for International Development": The Bottle Babies Group—Canada World Youth—Canada-Palestine Association—Crossroads International—CUSO—Development and Peace—Oxfam—Devric—Southern Africa Information Group—UNICEF—United Nations Association—Ten Days for World Development.

Soviet foreign policy examined

by Michael Burns

The controversial subject of Soviet Foreign Policy under Brezhnev was recently examined at a lecture given by Dr. Frederick Starr, Secretary of The Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington, D.C. As the icy Stalin era at last shows signs of thawing out, Starr explained, the Soviets are flooding the world with information about themselves. Like all nations, the U.S.S.R. is in a constant state of change, and if the West is to come to terms with and understand this important world force, its motives and designs, then this enormous volume of information must be tackled, sorted and sifted in a highly rational and organized manner.

As we approach the twenty-first century, said Starr, there will be considerable debate concerning the character of both Soviet Society and Soviet Foreign Policy. The controversy is largely the culmination of several facts of international life, including the widespread evidence that the U.S.S.R. is actively engaged in strengthening its military. This has "raised eyebrows", so that the implementation of active foreign policy around the globe has been characterized as both "adventurous" and "opportunistic". The broadening debate, said Starr, in part represents the effect of greater contact between the West and the Soviet Union. This is manifest in such

diverse areas as housing and technology exchanges, business contacts and the upcoming congressional visit to Russia in April. It seems, he went on, that as the two orbits increasingly collide, the many "newcomers" are actively engaging in a process of sorting out mutual impressions.

There are many sides to the debate, but according to Starr, three important issues stand out. First, to what extent is the U.S.S.R. likely to be a stable and predictable actor in the international forum? Second, what are the domestic pressures, needs and demands of the Soviets in terms of technology and consumer goods, and how will these influence foreign policy? Third, will the

U.S.S.R. hesitate to use force as a tool of foreign policy?

Starr has isolated two schools of interpretation which have polarized to a large extent around the cliché of a "hardline-softline" dichotomy. Although the two sides are often at variance with one another, it is well established that both are highly-informed and have advanced convincing arguments in support of their respective positions.

If the Soviets are releasing much more information about themselves, it is because they have developed into a sophisticated society, and because they themselves need information and recognize that information flow is a two-way channel. The fact that the

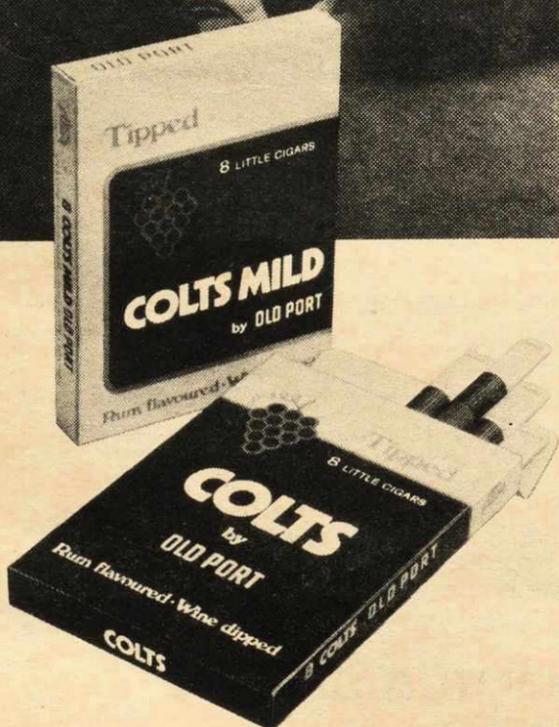
Soviets can no longer supply their own labour demands is one such piece of information which has emerged. The Softliners have proposed that the Soviets are intent on a drive to advance the nation's technology, so that labour will become more productive. The Hardliners, Starr proposed, have interpreted the same information flows somewhat differently, arguing that instead the Soviets will increasingly expand their sphere of influence to incorporate a greater pool of labour.

A second important fact has become clear. Demographic evidence suggests that by the year 2000 AD, one third of the Soviet population will be Muslim. This comes as a surprise, Starr said, since, under Stalin, Islam was "savagely attacked", and the number of Mosques was slashed from 1500 to 300. However, he went on to say, there exists a huge, organized undercover movement within the U.S.S.R. The two schools ask how these facts affect foreign policy. Hardliners hold that the Soviets can present themselves as the "brothers" of Muslims in Afghanistan, or Iran, and so wield influence in these areas. Softliners, however, having established that the U.S.S.R. took Ayatollah Khomeini seriously as early as 1970, (describing him as a "dangerous fanatic"), hold that the Soviets, in part activated by their own Muslim unrest, will exercise restraint in those areas. Thus again, contends Starr, one may observe two sidely differing interpretations of the same data.

Even as the several controversies rage in the West, Starr said, a very similar debate is going on within the Soviet establishment itself. The Hardline position in the U.S.S.R. holds that Foreign Policy is more important than Domestic Policy, and this is often argued historically. Since Napoleon's ill-fated thrust into Russia, the Soviets have felt it necessary to "arm themselves to the teeth". This has resulted in considerable military influence and the tradition of a militarized society. On the other hand, the Softline position within the U.S.S.R. emphasizes the role of Domestic Policy, with restraint on Foreign Policy. A second important issue where Starr has observed the two sides to oppose diametrically is worthy of attention. Hardliners argue that the Russia created by Stalin is still very much intact, and although a number of his excesses have been universally denounced, his institutional structures have survived. Their position is grounded in the nation of continuity, and cites the assimilation of Stalin by the young generation as evidence. Typically at variance, the Softliners stress the break with Stalin. Like Maslow, they argue that people can not always be "motivated by a stick", and in fact are in need of "carrots", or higher-order motivators to produce the desired increase in G.N.P. Starr points to Britain, where

continued on page 16

Colts. Great moments in college life.



On May 3, Graham Watt lit up a Colts. Paused. Reflected. Then paused again. And reflected again. Then paused. Then reflected. Paused once more and looked on the marks listing and found his name there with a big "passed" beside it.

Colts. A great break.
Enjoy them anytime.

Comment

Bees in a bonnet

by Ron Norman

After listening to Dr. Hayes's lecture on Friday night, I feel quite qualified to write a sociobiological history of the world. It will not take long. If I go wrong anywhere I hope some initiated sociobiologist will give me the correct version.

In the beginning men were found in little bands of about twenty people, all related to one another by blood, except for the wives who were perhaps captured. Their lives were spent in the service of two instincts: self-preservation and helping members of the family (altruism). They did not care what the neighbours thought or did. They would not have cared for anything you might say about "nasty, brutish and short."

Along came a priest. He told them in an insinuating sort of way that unless they co-operated with their neighbours and served the king which he had just made up, God would send them all to Hell.

The priest was serving an instinct of his own called self-interest or getting ahead

in the world. This instinct is so strong that it will invent a world in which getting ahead is possible. All that is needed is intelligence or smarts—the ability to do the right thing. At that period the right thing was to found civil society, and the priest, being a smart man, did the right thing—for himself.

From then on, priestcraft never looked back. Soon mobs of people had been converted into gadabouts and busibodies. Monstrous mirages appeared in the earth—states, cities, churches, guilds, and strangest of all, perversions called "friendship" and "goodwill". Instinct was at a discount.

But relief was in sight for the straight family man. Scientific truth was born, the enemy of all priests and the friend of domesticity. Religion, of course, has fought back. The most recent sect of priests is the Marxists, who claim that people have "common interests". This is merely a confusion of two genuine instincts—self-interest and family altruism. In fact, the only real relation you can have

with people outside your family is to use them for your own private ends.

Victory is now in sight for Nature; it is coming from two directions. First, the sociobiologists have discovered man's real nature by studying the social insects. Second, the modern corporation has provided an environment in which man can be his clannish self without losing hold of technology. In a corporation, men can treat each other with exemplary inhumanity all day long and then go home and be altruistic to their families.

You won't find a sociobiologist to put it in such an orderly fashion—Dr. Hayes certainly didn't—but that is what it's all about, the name of the game, the nitty-gritty. It is a theory the ordinary guy can swallow. Ask any used car salesman.



Open hours

continued from page 1

installing new bathrooms for the 'influx' of men will be very costly. Proponents argue that present male visitors use either the women's washrooms with a 'guard' at the door or the male washroom on the first floor. They add that the 'influx' of men between the hours of three a.m. and noon on weekends should create few traffic congestions in the halls. A carpenter was sent to the Hall to consider what 'structural changes' the men's visits will entail. "We are not asking for co-ed residences; we simply want to do away with the sign-in book on weekends", McLean said. The women appear to be in the same predicament as the 'residence refund' campaign; will the administration make a decision before next year?

Health fund mourned

OTTAWA (CUP)—The federal government didn't realise Canada's lack of health facilities when it ended a fund for health training 2 years early, according to a representative of Canadians for Health Research, Leonard Greenberg.

The fund, which was set up in 1966 to foster medical training programs, was to end in 1980. But Health Minister Monique Begin got a bill passed through the House of Commons in February which stopped all applications after November of last year.

Although projects approved before that date will still be funded until December, 1980, no new projects will be accepted, according to Dr. J.A. Dupont, head of the administrative team handling the fund.

This leaves \$68.3 million of the \$500 million fund unspent, he said.

Dupont said four provinces—Quebec, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, and B.C.—had not yet applied for the full funds they were entitled to under the program because they had expected another two years of funding. As well, a special section for projects of "national priority" had \$42 mil-

lion left because of its more stringent criteria.

According to Begin, the fund was ended because its objectives had been met. There are almost three times more active physicians in Canada now than in 1966, she said. But provincial governments, members of the medical community, and opposition members disagreed.

They accused the federal government of "cheating" and "short-changing" them of the remaining \$68.3 million, and predicted it could cost the provinces as many as ten teaching hospitals and a number of research laboratories.

"Combined with cutbacks in the Medical Research Council budget, the elimination of the fund will have a devastating effect on Canada's medical community," said Conservative health critic Paul Yewchuck. "The most serious effects will be the retardation of health-training services in the have-not provinces."

And Greenberg pointed out the fund was still needed.

"Obviously, facilities are not adequate in many regions of the country and facilities we do have are deteriorating," he said.

NUS presents report

OTTAWA (CUP)—The National Union of Students has begun meetings with major national organizations and federal political parties, to coincide with the release Mar. 15 of their report on the state of post-secondary education in Canada.

The report, Education: A system in chaos, outlines the history of post-secondary education funding in the country and details the problems universities and colleges now face because of a lack of long-range planning on the part of the federal government, according to NUS.

"What we're doing is presenting a very reasoned argument as to why post-secondary education funding should not be cut back or de-prioritized,"

NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson said Mar. 14. "The important thing at this point is that the student position has been consolidated and presented to governments and other groups concerned with post-secondary education and to community groups."

Gibson said the NUS executive has already discussed the report with the Association of Canadian Community Colleges and will meet with the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the Canadian Labour Congress, the Canadian Bureau for International Education, the Progressive Conservative party caucus and a committee of the NDP party caucus in the next week.

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Two men's nylon hooded winter jackets, \$14 and \$12. Size 9 and 10 shoes, books and assorted items. 428-3819 up to 12:30 a.m.

A shot in the dark

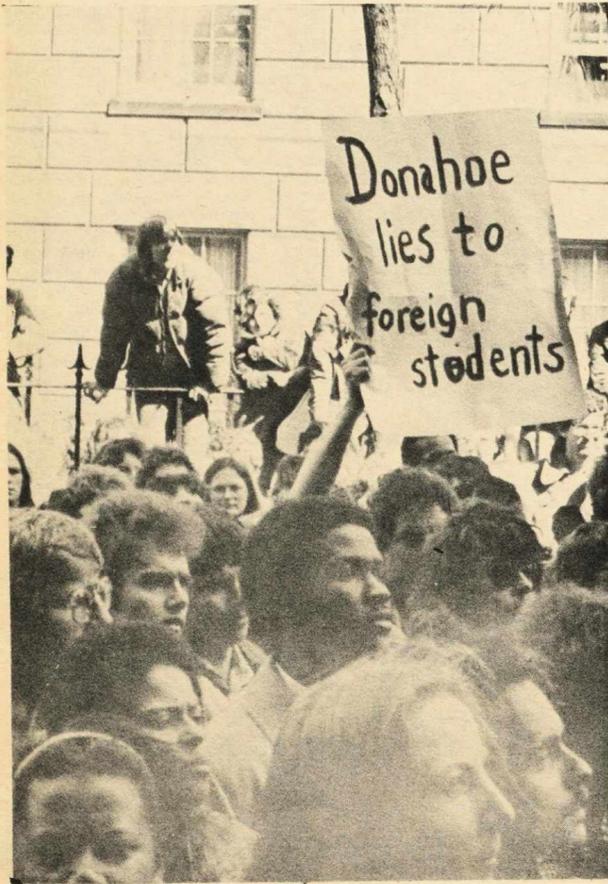
When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

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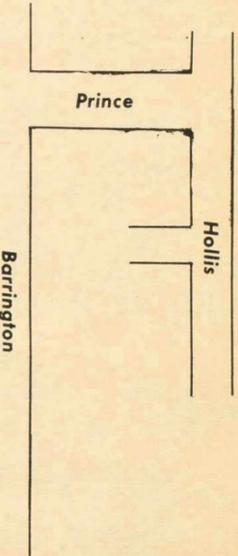
Number One in Mexico.
Number One in Canada.

"They say cut back we say fight back"

Photos by DeLorey and Layal



Spring Garden



University Ave

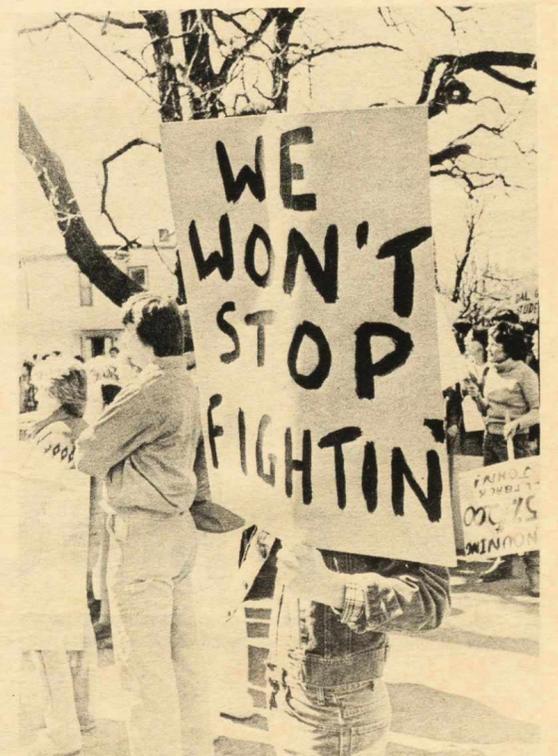
South Park



Premier John Buchanan tells the crowd "we will not be able to increase the level of funding we announced earlier in February."



B.J. Arseneault, chairperson of SUNS on the platform at Province House.



Dalorama

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.

by Michael Cormier

- A-**
 - sometimes associated with carriers (8)
 - university song (9)
 - a paradise in Arthurian legend to which Arthur is carried after his death (6)

- B-**
 - owl, storm, raising and dance (4)
 - fly, nut, milk and ball (6)
 - third basketball player in CIAU history to score 2000 points (8)
 - type of alphabet (7)

- C-**
 - a great place to ski (10)
 - this town is found in Halifax (7)
 - if it was not for these, there would be no life on earth (5)

- D-**
 - at the moment this project is on schedule (7)
 - one who commits malicious acts (7)

- E-**
 - a head raising career (11)
 - Greek god of love (4)

- F-**
 - gun, back, card and tube (5)
 - what a home run is (10)

- G-**
 - a sugar (7)

- I-**
 - this hormone is secreted by the islets of Langerhans (7)

- L-**
 - retired Dalorama co-creator (9)
 - a place to collect facts (7)
 - the Queen lives here (6)

- M-**
 - kingdom, water, wax, and spirits (7)
 - ball, show, dropper and man (8)

- N-**
 - type of goat (5)
 - the first day of the Jewish month (7)
 - inert, gaseous element (4)

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

- O-**
 - these bring tears to my eyes (6)

- P-**
 - a great place to take pictures (10)

- Q-**
 - doctor for sick ducks (5)

- R-**
 - type of madness (6)

- S-**
 - while in Mexico wear this (8)
 - opera, box, bark and stone (4)

- T-**
 - this devil is found only in certain places (9)
 - this comes in handy when painting (10)
 - this helps a super tanker dock (7)
 - the people who bring you the "ten to two" look (5)

- many people lose these at an early age (7)
 - station, case, oil and sick (5)

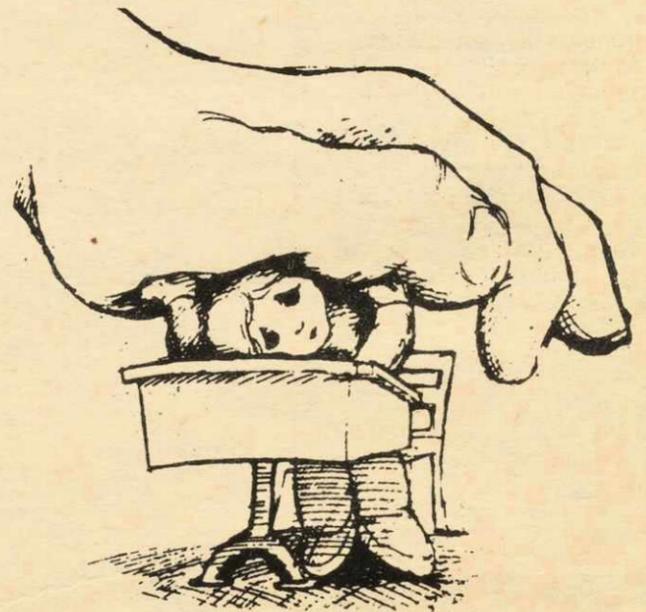
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 Chronically Horrid
 Quiz word clue—A good example of a basket case

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Police

Purposeful Punk

by Matt Adamson

The public spawning of punk rock in 1977 with the Sex Pistols, among others, touched a raw nerve in the popular music establishment. Airwaves laced with gutless middle of the road (MOR) formats and disco have seemed like the only choices available for most of the middle seventies, and record companies sat smugly watching the public, starved for decent rock, buy whatever was available.

British working class anarchism coupled with some painfully bad musicianship caused punk's early dismissal and consequently it has never received the exposure in North America it has in the U.K. The result is that many rock fans have missed the development of "New Wave". With no acceptable radio station in the area Haligonians were treated to several press reports of the Sex Pistols' sensational behavior on their American tour (the band broke up after the tour), and the arrival of Elvis Costello via the boob tube on Saturday Night Live. The road between the two is much travelled and it is only now that we are seeing the results of solid experimenting by some capable musicians with the raw, driving punk sound.

The Police have combined a driving, sometimes even danceable beat with several decent vocals on their first release, *Outlandos d'Amour*. The strongest aspect of the group is their vocals. The full throated harmonizing gleaned from the Everly Brothers style that the Beatles turned over so successfully is still appealing. Melded with a tight, hard driving sound of punk base lines, rock n' roll guitar and blasting drums the Police have a mix that, for the most part, works.

The group has been around the rock scene for awhile—Sting, lead vocals and bass, played the Mod leader in the Who's film *Quadrophenia* and appears in drag in the Sex Pistols film; Drummer Stewart Copeland used to be with

Curved Air, and lead guitarist Andy Summers had a stint with Kevin Coyne and Kevin Ayers. Sting best epitomizes the bands punkness as he chugs his way through each cut; having his lines indiscriminately peppered by Copeland's drumming. The weight that forces this band away from the hard core punk label, however, is the rocking wind out style of Summers' lead guitar and the rich vocal harmonizing of all three members.

The band is best on straight rockers like **Truth Hits Everybody** and **Roxanne** but seems to drag a little on some of the slower paced cuts. The willingness to try different tactics and still retain a sense of driving purpose are what puts the Police a slight cut above the rest. They also prove that punk has had a lot to do with putting the rock back in rock n' roll and it is the new wave bands who are injecting a breath of fresh air into today's music.



The Police

Outlandos d'Amour



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Craig

by Cheryl Downton

Not even the Academy Awards presentations could rival the glitter of the stars upon the stage for this one single evening. Memory can not recall a time when Judy Garland shared the stage with Janis Joplin, or Bette Davis the spotlight with Bette Midler, or Marlene Deitrich the microphone with Peggy Lee. Yet, as inconceivable as it may seem, these, along with two score more, performed in concert on a solitary stage. Craig Russell was in Halifax, and with him he brought more life and character to the dead and dying than their memories permit.

Russell's portrayal of Garland was painfully realistic: wrapped in her cocoon of little girl naivete, she searches still

for that elusive strength to be found "Somewhere Over the Rainbow". In striking contrast, Lisa Minelli assumes a toughened frailty and tosses her bouquet into the darkened theatre. Barbra Striesand struts to the theme from "A Star is Born", while Carol Channing gushes forth from feathered depths to sing a medley of her greatest hit. Mae West sheds feathers and winks, and Sophie Tucker belts out the blues.

Russell's repertoire includes everyone from Anita Bryant and Katherine Hepburn, to Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzgerald. Costumes and props range from a black slip and spike heels, to floor-length feather capes and glasses acquired from the audience. Add a wig or two, panty hose, and a versatile sense of fashion, and the sum is the very popular recreation of the glitter and shine of some very worldly specimens.

Some of Russell's best

impersonations are achieved using an enviable combination of song and vocal manipulation: Billie Holiday crooning a soft and stirring ballad; Louis and Ella hamming it up for a duelling duet; Peggy Lee's stilted excitement; Hepburn's throaty, neck-swathed soliloquy; Bette Davis' black leather encased rhetoric. The end product is so real, it's hard to hang on to reality.

Even the purely physical energy drain must exact its toll: the up and down hysterical thrusts of Joplin, and the intricate squatting and posing manoeuvres of Midler. Throughout the entire show, there was no breaks, no lulls. Russell maintained an on-going back and forth dialogue while shedding one soul for another. Nearing the end of his gruelling two hour performance, Russell chose to sing a song from the sleeper movie hit *Outrageous*, which offers the realization that "It Ain't Easy".



Craig Russel relaxes offstage.



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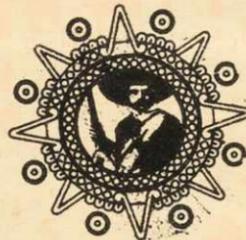
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Saturday 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

My Cousin Rachel Bland Melodrama

by Eric Simpson

The stage adaptation of Daphne du Maurier's popular historical romance, *My Cousin Rachel*, is, if that is conceivable, more melodramatic and stylized than the original novel. This nineteenth century equivalent of the Ledge of Fright has no revelance at all to real life; instead it proffers romances opiate to romance buffs who are hungry for predictable and not too strenuous emotional play-acting.

The Halifax audience ate it up and indeed seemed to be titillated by the whole performance. Gasping and oohing, they were respectfully awed and indignant at the appropriate moments. Amazingly enough the play was probably an excellent example of this genre of artistic endeavour. Certainly not a great deal of acting skill is needed, an occasional injection of incredulity plus a dash of intrigue will suffice. The trick is that the actors must appear bound up in their roles while maintaining all the time a certain distance so as not to unduly disturb the audience . . . after all it's not really serious so the characters mustn't be too believable.

However unfortunately the actors are not only unbeliev-

able but utterly transparent and lacking in conviction. They imbued the entire play with a sense of the absurd. But we mustn't lose sight of the desired effect: to allow the febrile contemporary mind to fly unfettered from the mundane affairs of this world to the more rarefied air of times past. If the play grants a brief respite from daily drudgeries who are we to demand a profound insight into existence or good acting?

Another ingredient that guaranteed the success of *My Cousin Rachel* was its inauthentic set. The walls of the supposedly rich manor house was poorly painted and the furniture was tacky. The play's strict adherence to questions of money, sex and intrigue was undoubtedly a great asset also.

As for the acting, it was so poor at times that it ceased to be even one-dimensional—it simply didn't exist. Linette Donald as Louise Kendall was so jejune and supercilious that she was reminiscent of Maggie Muggins with a British accent. She has played the Washer Woman in *Toad of Toad Hall*, and she undoubtedly would excell in children's plays, but she was out of place in a romantic drama. McDon-

ald Hubley played a tired and uninteresting Uncle Nick; he is an 'old world' hack who seems made-to-order for a role in "No Sex Please—We're British". Ernst Bale as the faithful retainer Seecombe was excellent at hobbling, shuffling and mumbling. His was the only performance that rose to the level of ordinary. The star spangled headliner—Patricia Phoenix—was gloriously phenomenal in her velvet gowns but she gave a rather flat performance. Despite her undeniable stage presence and poise Phoenix never really spread her wings. Her voice was strained and she did not appear overly nefarious or stunning. She did effectively mesmerize Phillip (Donald MacIvor) but he was so nery and moody that he needed some calming down. Ernst Walder did portray a very Italian gentleman however his part was so small it did not help the play much.

An impromptu apology by Patricia Phoenix at the end of the performance in which she referred to a hectic schedule, was touching but unsatisfactory.

It seems the Newfoundland government could spend their money more wisely than this. Their Cultural Affairs division



Patricia Phoenix, star of *My Cousin Rachel*.

would do better to finance local artists rather than importing such tepid fare.

For those with an appetite for bland affairs this production was just the cuppa tea. However my only consolation was what happened to Rachel

on the bridge at the conclusion of the play (It was a long drop.)

Now if she had only been performing in one of her more famous plays like *Jack the Ripper* or *the Blood of the Vampire*.

Oratio at Dal

Dalhousie Cultural Activities and the Dalhousie Department of Music have announced that due to circumstances beyond their control there will be one performance only of the much heralded oratorio, *A Child of Our Time*. The massive work will be presented Saturday, March 31 at 8:30 p.m., in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium of the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

The one hundred voice Dalhousie Chorale under the direction of Dr. Walter Kemp will combine with four top professional soloists and an orchestra to present the work. The soloists are soprano Sheila Brand, contralto, Ruth Ann Archibald, tenor, John Keane and Alvin Reimer, bass.

A Child of Our Time is one of the most significant musical works coming out of the second World War experience, according to Dr. Kemp. The oratorio deals with the search for moral and spiritual truth expressed in musical terms and highlighted by arrangements of black spirituals.

The composer of *A Child of Our Time*, Sir Michael Tippett, is acknowledged as Britain's leading composer. His operas, symphonies and oratorios are performed the world over and have proven to be immensely popular. *A Child of Our Time* is a typical Tippett statement expressing his personal philosophy of the human condition through his music.

Permanent Wave

(ZNS-CUP)—The Trade publication *Cashbox* reports that many progressive rock stations are beginning to accept new wave rock-and-roll after an initial resistance to that type of music.

One New York Station, W.P.I.X. F.M., has instituted a format it calls "Elvis to Elvis," which incorporates the best of new wave and established rock artists.

Program director Joe Piasek told *Cashbox* "right now there happens to be a sizeable chunk of the new wave music that makes good rock and roll."

Recent recordings of Elvis

Costello, the Clash, Blondie, Talking Heads, the Cars and Police have been cited by some programmers as being a new wave music that has mass appeal.

One programmer said that radio's initial resistance to new wave was caused in part by the Sex Pistols and their outrageous conduct. Most programmers contacted by *Cashbox*, however, agreed that recent recordings by superstars have become "boring" and "the same old thing".

The programmers see new wave music as a fresh departure from so-called mainstream rock.

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At Dalhousie

Awards banquet a success

by Micki Martinello
(Sports Co-ordinator)

Dalhousie's Varsity athletes were honoured last Monday evening at the university's annual awards banquet. Over 400 athletes and guests were in attendance for this gala event. The evening's program highlighted not only the many achievements of the athletes and their coaches but also past athletes who have left their mark in provincial sports history.

This year's program got under way with the Dalhousie Award presentation; an award presented annually to athletes who have competed in the varsity athletic program for three years. This year's recipients included:

Badminton

Dave McCarroll

Basketball

Carol Rosenthal
Chris Buckle
Jill Tasker
Tim Crowell
Phil Howlett (also T & F)

Gymnastics

Lynn Fergusson
Donna Scotten
Brian Cannon

Hockey

Ken Bickerton
Jim Bottomley
Danny Cyr
Raymond Off

Skiing

Peter Marchant
Reto Barrington

Soccer

Dave Riddell
Dave Houlston
Chris Coleman
Len Vickery
Kieran Cogan
Dave Currie
Jim Mal
Denton Hurdle

Swimming

Geoff Camp
Ray Kelly
Donnie MacLeod
Catherine Sears

Tennis

Stuart Hankinson

Volleyball

Sandy MacLean
Andy Stuart
Nancy Weeks
Susan Cox
Beth Fraser
Debbie Porter

Wrestling

Bill Sanford
Peter Coulthard

Individual Championship performances by Dal athletes have without a doubt greatly enhanced the athletic program at Dalhousie. For their contribution these athletes have been recognized:

BARRINGTON—Alpine Skiing

The Alpine Ski team, led by their outstanding coach Reto Barrington and their manager Kell Antoft placed 1st among all Canadian Universities in the Can Am International Races. Reto Barrington won the Giant Slalom and placed 2nd in the Slalom. This constituted the first leg of the Can Am Races.

Greg WILSON—Wrestling

Greg Wilson, captain of the Dalhousie Wrestling team went undefeated in 20 matches on the way to winning his 4th consecutive gold medal

in A.U.A.A. championships since coming to Dalhousie.

Barb DANIEL

John CAVANAUGH—
Fencing

Barb Daniel and John Cavanaugh turned in outstanding performances in the Nova Scotia Provincial Fencing Championships. John won the Sabre event, placed 2nd in the Foil and 3rd in the Epee to win the Master at Arms Trophy for the outstanding fencer of the meet for the second time. Barb Daniel captured 1st in the women's foil event.

Susan HOYLE—Orienteering

Jim Hoyle, Dalhousie's Men's Gymnastics Coach organized the first national invitational orienteering championship at Dalhousie on October 2. Three teams were in attendance for this new competition. Susan Hoyle of

Dalhousie captured 1st place in the women's division while outstanding performances were turned in by the relay teams from Dal.

Colin McADAM

Bob BOOK—Track & Field
Phil HOWLETT
Melissa TAYLOR

The Women's Track and Field squad was led by Melissa Taylor to the A.U.A.A. Championship—She took top honours in the 100 metres, 200 metres and the 400 metres.

The Men's Team narrowly missed winning the conference title. Outstanding performances were turned in by Coach Bob Book, who was a double winner in the 1500 metres and the 5000 metres. Colin McAdam picked up a 1st in the 800 metres and seconds in the 400 metres and the 200

metres. Phil Howlett was named Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performance in capturing the A.U.A.A. title in the shot put and hammer throw while finishing 3rd in the javelin.

Shawn HEALEY

Donna Scotten—Gymnastics

Dalhousie hosted an invitational gymnastics meet for the first time in many years and top honours all around went to Shawn Healey, who was named athlete of the week for his sparkling performance. Donna Scotten placed 1st in the women's competition.

Ron STEGEN

Tom SCHEIBELHUT
Danny BERRIGAN
Brian JESSOP—Swimming
John VAN BUUREN
Susan MASON
Janie FLYNN

In the Team Championship Performance category, nine Dalhousie teams captured AUAA titles. These nine along with all of Dalhousie's varsity teams are to be commended on their fine performances.

Tigers Men's Tennis Teams once again captured the Cuthbertson Trophy and the G.B. Murphy Trophy (W). It was the 5th consecutive year for the women's team and the 12th for the men's team.

Outstanding performances by Helena Prsala and Steve MacDougal who captured the A division singles while Lynn Bourinot combined with Helena Prsala to capture the women's doubles division. Helena Prsala was named athlete of the week for her outstanding performance.

continued on page 15

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Be good to yourself, take the train.



continued from page 14

Awards and more awards

CROSS COUNTRY

This year the A.U.A.A. organized regular meets in cross country and the Dalhousie squad was instrumental in winning every meet including outstanding performances in the A.U.A.A. championship held at Acadia University.

The dynamic duo of Randy Bullerwell and Robert Englehart combined with Bob Book, Pat Theriault, Andy Walker, and the Currie Brothers to capture the crown in the A.U.A.A. and finished a respectable place in the C.I.A.U. championships. The women's team, although not yet recognized as an official cross country championship ran away with the women's division, led by Pam Currie.

TRACK & FIELD

The women's track and field squad was led by Melissa Taylor to the A.U.A.A. championship—She took top honours in the 100 metres, 200 metres and the 400 metres.

HOCKEY

The Hockey Tigers got off to a good start by capturing the acadia Invitational Tournament against Acadia University and Universite de Quebec at Three Rivers. The Tigers also humiliated the Concordia University Stingers 15-5. Excitement was beginning to mount in the hopes that this might be "The Year of the Tigers" for Coach Pierre Page's squad. On Sunday, March 11th, history was made as the Hockey Tigers brought home the coveted AUAA title for the first time in over 50 years.

GYMNASTICS

Dalhousie hosted an invitational gymnastics meet for the first time in many years and top honours all around went to Shawn Healey who was named athlete of the week for his sparkling performance.

MEN'S SWIMMING

The name of John Van Buuren has become synonymous with record breaking performances in the A.U.A.A. He has been named athlete of the week on 2 separate occasions.



Vice-president MacLean doffs his hat to Pierre Page,

The Coach of the Year Award was another unique addition to this year's honour role. It was established to give due recognition and gratitude for the fine efforts of an intercollegiate coach. This year's recipient was a most deserving Pierre Page, Coach of the Dal Hockey Tigers.

It seems only fitting that the 1st recipient of the coach of the year award should go to a true gentleman, a fine coach and one of the most popular people at Dalhousie.

This year's winner is the person who has found the key to develop a championship squad.

As an innovator in his sport, he has developed and perfected many of the techniques used by young athletes in Nova Scotia. He has been instrumental in developing an excellent program for sports camps in the sport he loves.

A criticism might be that he tries to cram 30 hours into every 24 hour day.

In a spectator sport, the coach's abilities are exposed for the fans to judge. This year's recipient was exposed to the largest crowds ever to view a Dalhousie team.

Pierre has known frustration and joy in the years as the coach of a Dalhousie team.

Considered by his peers throughout Canada as one of the outstanding coaches in his sport, he had the opportunity this year to "put it all together".

MVP'S

Each sporting activity has its good moments and bad and along with these, each team member is an integral part of that experience. At the same time, not every player can be selected as their team's most valuable player. This year's MVP selections are:

FIELD HOCKEY Peggy MacInnis

The relatively low scores in field hockey games exemplifies the difficulty to score in the game. This year's field hockey MVP scored 3 goals in 3 different games this season. A member of the A.U.A.A. all-star team, this year's recipient was a constant offensive threat to opponents with her sizzling shots, her accurate passing and her fine stick handling. This year's most valuable player is a most highly respected offensive player in the A.U.A.A.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS Donna Scotten

This year's winner is a student in 3rd year recreation. Great improvements oc-

curred this year as this year's MVP recipient constantly worked hard to gain a berth to the C.I.A.U. National Championship. Her enthusiasm and cheerfulness was helped to motivate and encourage her teammates.

Women's Basketball Anne Lindsay

The inspirational leader of the women's basketball Tigers was selected to the A.U.A.A. all-star team for the second consecutive season. She averaged 16 points per game in a tough intercollegiate conference. One of the most highly respected players in the A.U.A.A., this year's MVP for women's basketball is the unanimous choice of her teammates—team captain.

Women's Swimming Susan Mason

This year's most valuable swimmer achieved in her first year, the distinction of remaining undefeated in inter-university competition throughout the season.

Her incessant attacks upon the swimming record books has earned her five A.U.A.A. and eight Dalhousie records. A triple A.U.A.A. and C.I.A.U.

title holder in the 200, 400 and 800 metre freestyle events, she was the mainspring behind Dalhousie's seventh place finish in this year's C.I.A.U.'s.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Beth Fraser

To be chosen as most valuable player by your teammates and coach is a great honour. This year's choice of the Dalhousie Tigers Women's Volleyball team certainly earned this honour.

Her teammates say of her: Quote: "Super teammate to everyone."

"Strong in every aspect of the game".

"Led the team many times throughout the season."

"A consistent, dedicated and great player."

The statistics show clearly how excellent her skills have been all year. Strong hitting, ace serving, tough serve reception, to name a few.

Men's MVPs continued next week.

Unsung heroes

Also added to this year's program was the recognition of the Varsity team managers, a sometimes forgotten group of individuals who give their time and effort to a job well done. The recipients of the Manager's Award included:

PAM D'EON—Women's Basketball
PATTI LEE—Women's Field Hockey
KENT RODGERS—Women's Volleyball
DONNA RAE—Men's Basketball

STEPHEN YARR—Men's Basketball
JOHN CUTHBERTSON—Swimming
KEN WAKEMAN—Hockey
GEORGE MOSCHUK—Hockey

Last but not least, a hearty thank you was extended to the hard-working Dalhousie Athletic Staff: Ken Bellemare, Rod Shoveller, Nila Ipson, Gladys Moses, Rae Campbell, Len Cochran, Evelyn Stadey, Gail Gordon, Heather Shute; all of whom contribute greatly to the success of Dalhousie's Athletic Programme.

Special thanks also to Tony Richards, Wendy Lacusta and Paul Morris who were just some of the many people who made this year's banquet a success.

The Dalhousie Athletic Department would also like to thank the Media, the Athletes, Coaches and Managers along with the loyal Dal fans who have all contributed in making '78-'79 the "Year of the Tiger".

Scuba divers take second

by Randy Angus
DAL SCUBA took second place in the Nova Scotia Underwater hockey championships last Sunday, March 18th. At one point tied for first place the Dal team lost a 6-3 game against the eventual winners, the Dartmouth Krakens. Other clubs competing were Greenwood, Central Nova Divers, and South Shore Divers.

The Dal divers were very impressive in their wins over the other teams but the superior strength and skills shown by the Krakens overpowered them. With regular practices, Dal should have no problem in assembling a championship team.

The Krakens now proceed to the National Championships, and if successful there on to the Internationals.

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Top athletes

Mason and Van Buuren

The Class of '55 Trophy is awarded to the most outstanding Female Athlete of the Year at Dalhousie. This year's winner is Susan Mason, an exceptionally talented swimmer.

In this her first year of interuniversity competition, this athlete has left all opponents in her wake. Leaving few stones unturned she established eight Dalhousie records, five A.U.A.A. records and two C.I.A.U. records. She won 3 C.I.A.U. titles and 3 A.U.A.A. titles and was named the most outstanding swimmer in both the A.U.A.A. and the C.I.A.U.

This native of Halifax has represented Canada internationally on 3 occasions as a member of Canada's National Swim Team.

In February this swimmer was ranked number 1 in nine separate events in intercollegiate swimming.

Her performances have been the catalyst for the Tiger's second place finish in the A.U.A.A. and a seventh



Dal Photo/Daloray

place finish in the women's standings at the C.I.A.U.

This remarkable athlete's enthusiasm, dedication and determination personify her commitment to the pursuit of excellence in her sport and to the enhancement of Dal-

housie's tradition in sport.

The Climo Trophy is awarded to Dalhousie's top Male Athlete who exemplifies sportsmanship, athletic ability and team spirit. This year's recipient is John Van Buuren.

His contribution to Canadian swimming has been both significant and unselfish. Many swimmers at Dalhousie have benefited from his willingness to share his knowledge and experience with his fellow team members.

Quiet leadership and his cool head has led the swimming Tigers to this year's A.U.A.A. crown.

His performance at this year's C.I.A.U. National Championships earned him the recognition as the outstanding male swimmer at the National Championships, adding to his 1979 A.U.A.A. male swimmer of the year award. A fold in the 200 meter butterfly, and silvers in both the 100 meter backstroke and the 200 meter individual medley, together with a bronze in the 400 meter freestyle relay, capped an outstanding swimming career. He graduates from university swimming a triple winner in A.U.A.A. and a record holder in many A.U.A.A. and Dalhousie swimming records.

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much change has come about in spite of the long-standing inflexibility of the monarchy. On the strength of such an argument, he says, Softliners insist that change will come about in the U.S.S.R. In support of this position, Starr said he feels that it has been shown that the Softline approach has appeal among the younger generation.

Within the U.S.S.R., Starr said, both sides look to the Brezhnev Constitution (1977) with keen interest. Softliners will point to Article 28, which calls for "peaceful co-existence" and "renunciation of force," while Hardliners prefer to click their heels to the tune of Article 29 which alludes to "defence of the father land and world socialist system" (often described as a "Socialist Commonwealth").

Beneath the many arguments lies a fundamental difference of approach. To summarize these differences, Starr said, one might say that Softliners tend toward behaviourism while Hardliners tend toward historicism, where "the present is the culmination of the past." Among the characteristics of the Hardline approach are centrality, continuity of political culture, militarism and a foreign emphasis. The Softline approach, on the other hand, is characterized by notions of discontinuity, decentralization and a civil society. Both approaches, said Starr, are well-documented within the U.S.S.R., command large audiences, and are deeply ingrained in the very structure of Soviet society. And the eventual outcome of the ongoing debate, he insists, is not likely to be an either/or resolution, but rather "a development of the interaction of the two approaches."

To bring the situation up to date, Starr considered the present Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). If the U.S. Senate passes SALT, he said, this would likely strengthen the Hardline position. Should a no-vote be cast, the Softline position will be enhanced.

From all appearances, said Starr, the U.S.S.R. is still a rapidly-changing society. Rather than existing as a "stagnant, old gerontocracy with 3 1/2% growth" (Smith and Kaiser), Starr insisted that "the nation is in a state of profound transition. And to the extent that the hardline-softline polarization has broadened and deepened, we have "benefitted and learned."

The MacMechan Room was filled to capacity for the lecture which was described as "an unusual synthesis... most discursive." It was jointly sponsored by the Dalhousie History Department, the Graduate Students Society, the Russian Club, and the Atlantic Canada Council on Russia.



At Nationals

Tigers almost win it all

by Chuck Piercey

Last week the Dalhousie Hockey Tigers travelled to Montreal to prove they were not only the best team in the Atlantic Provinces, but in the entire country as well. Unfortunately, the University of Alberta Golden Bears had different ideas.

The National Tournament opened Thursday night with Dalhousie meeting the Guelph University team. The game was a see-saw match, with the lead changing hands several times. With the seconds dying in the third period, the score stood at a 5-5 tie and overtime loomed. However, with only thirty-four seconds left, centreman Earl Theriault poked the puck past Guelph's goaltender to break the tie and take Dal over their first hurdle. The goal was Theriault's second of the game, with Louis Lavoie also netting two. Sing-

les came from Paul MacLean and Earl Jessiman.

The Tigers were idle Friday night and were slated to meet the Chicoutimi Les Uniks the following evening. This time the Tigers came to play. The first period saw Dal erupt for six unanswered goals, more or less securing the win. Of the six tallies, Paul MacLean claimed three, with Shawn McDonald scoring twice and Mike Brennan once. The 6-0 lead remained intact into the third period. Chicoutimi broke the shutout only to have Tiger Adrian Facca return the score. Chicoutimi scored two fruitless goals to end the scoring at a 7-3 Tiger victory.

For the 150 Dal fans at the Pointe Claire Arena, the win was certainly something to celebrate. Dalhousie's place had been secured in the national final against the University of Alberta Golden

Bears who had handily won their western division games.

The final was carried on the national C.B.C. network Sunday afternoon, and those who watched it know who commentator Tom Mckee was rooting for. Although the Tigers were definite underdogs, at least Howie Meeker acknowledged them a chance. The game itself was never really in doubt. The defending champion Alberta team were far stronger and highly skilled, and opened an early three goal lead. Two and a half minutes into the second period, Bob Dugan scored what proved to be Dal's only goal of the game (and yes Tom, they all count). Alberta replied with two markers in the same frame to boost their lead to 5-1. With no scoring in the third period, that's how the contest ended.

Excuses aside, the Tigers were simply outplayed by a superior hockey club. Alberta was playing the tight fore-checking and defence game that the Tigers play, but at a

much higher standard. The loss provides no reason for shame. Overall, the Tigers played as well as they were capable, and having two players (Paul MacLean and Louis Lavoie) selected to the Canadian University All-Star team is nothing to sneer at. Besides, who would have believed at Christmas time that Dal would have the second best hockey club in the country?

Coach Pierre Pagé requested that I make special mention of the fans, both the thousands who cheered at the Metro Centre and the 150 who bussed to Montreal. "They never let us down. They cheered when we were winning and when we were losing. Dal fans certainly impressed the other teams by being the loudest and most long winded in the rink. As for the Tigers, I can't express the appreciation we feel for the students who came up. They really showed this university has some class."

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BE THERE

HALIFAX, CANADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1979

ROYAL FAMILY GOING SOUR

by **Beddy Ble**

Ottawa—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said if re-elected he will personally undertake plans to preserve the monarchy for Canadians and members of the Commonwealth alike.

Speaking to wavering masses in a downtown Montreal disco Trudeau stated "I think about 600 gallons of thalimidyde should do it. Just think, we'll be able to put her Pickeled Highness on display for everyone."

The Prime Minister said that government researchers concluded "unless these reactionary measures are taken the Monarchy might not last for another century." "There was some consideration for Diefenbaker but we think he is for to sour" added Trudeau.

Trudeau said that if successful his government would consider entering into a crown owned pickeling company. He gave no mention of a possible name but sources in Ottawa said that "Big Dills" has been mentioned.

The prime minister added that he will go to the next first ministers conference with the proposal. "A package like this will be available for tours of the Commonwealth. She'll be installed with a small motor on her arm so when touring she can remain in the traditional regal position with the famous arm wave that has pleased thousands and thousands."

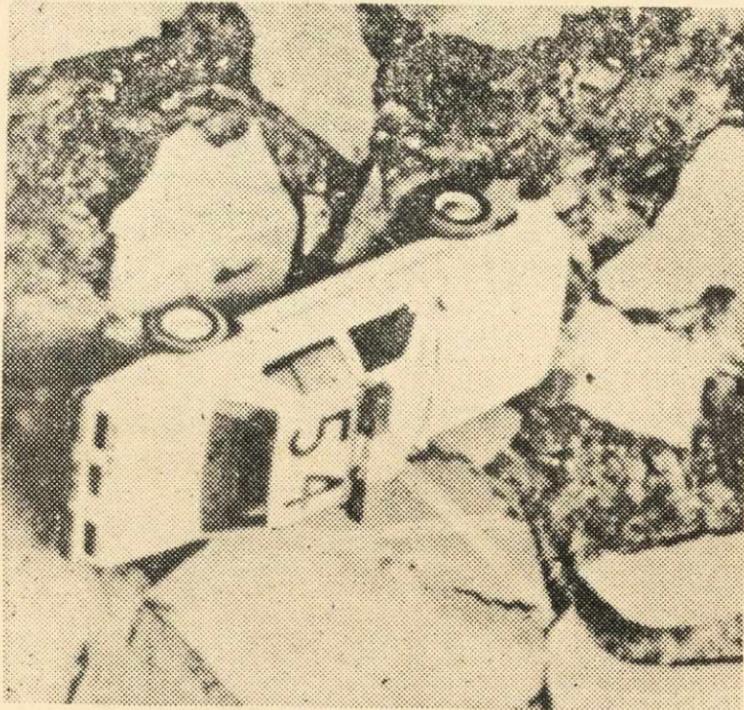
Trudeau expressed concern that the idea could possibly spread throughout the globe. "Just think, dictators, military cucouncils and despots alike could all be pickeled and preserved for the benefit of mankind."

Clones not clowns

Ottawa—A massive inter-provincial cloning operation carried on by the Progressive Party was discovered yesterday. The campaign worked under the code name "Operation Blue Boy".

Federal agents produced photos of Joe Clark, Sterling Lyons, Robert Stanfield and John Buchanan as proof of the operation. One official who wished to remain anonymous stated that according to seized documents "at least 3 million cloned Conservatives are walking the streets of the country."

At a press conference following the announcement of the discovery Conservative leader Joe Clark said the decision to operate such an a campaign started in 1962. "The party was desperate. We were thinking of the future. We knew it would take years to produce the results but we were sure it was for the benefit of the nation." "Just think what it would be like living in a country composed of clones. The feeling would just be too great," added Clark as his eyes rolled around in his head. When asked how the press would be sure they were talking to the real Clark he replied "Just ask Maureen, she can tell a dud from anybody in the crowd. She married me didn't she."



Dingbat/Waterbed Photo
A Halifax police car rests on slabs of pavement near Citadel Hill after being roused in last week's student protest against cutbacks in post-secondary education.

Back for more

By **DYKE LEMMING**

CFB DOCKYARD—The Canadian Bunch of Ships that Goes to Warm Places While we stay at Home and Freeze (CBSGWPWHF) has returned to Halifax for a few days to walk around the streets and spend a lot of money.

"We're not a here for a long time, we're here for a good time," one young sailor said. He looked so cute in his little outfit, that sickie green.

"The Canadian Armed Forces will continue their stalwart service and be a backbone of the region's economy," a recruiting advertisement says in these newspapers today.

In fact, almost everyone's glad to see the boys return home. They can be seen

walking around downtown, spending all kinds of money.

They patronise the local theatres, and not everybody goes to the movies on Gottingen Street, now do we?

But most of all they serve to prove to the world that Canada is not a nation to be taken lightly. We have great big ships too, and all the men in our armed forces have the exact same uniforms, not like those horrible African countries, where they don't have any uniforms at all.

And the other thing to remember is: without the government giving us all that money, and putting all those ships here, a lot of us wouldn't even have jobs.

Besides, I think they're nice.

Clark told the Horrid that recent results of provincial elections excite him all over his body. "Nova Scotia went Conservative, so did Manitoba last year. And what about Alberta and New Brunswick. They all have Conservative governments. Our efforts have been most successful to date. It will be just a matter of time before Ottawa becomes part of the Clone Generation." added the PC leader. "Just wait till the next election. We'll show the Liberals that we haven't been cloning around for nothing."

Premier John Buchanan told the Horrid the provincial cloning campaign was not as successful as earlier

anticipated. "Look at Cape Breton where we haven't won a seat. We'll have to increase our efforts in that area real soon." Buchanan added that at a recent party convention in Hakifax over 3000 party loyals each gave a piece of their hide for the benefit of the party and years to come.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau described Operation Blueboy as "utterly amazing, I wish we had started it first." Trudeau dismissed the Conservative prophesy of becoming the next government in Ottawa saying "regardless of what, they may be clones but they are still clowns."

Salted or regular

By **BLAYTON MAMBY**

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—New Democratic party leader Ed Broadbent warned last night of a possible "sell-out" by the Liberal government in the wake of U.S. President Carter's stunning "peanut policy" speech yesterday.

Broadbent told a press conference that "Canadian domestic needs must come before those of any other country, including the United States." He said his party will oppose any Canadian policy that does not insure that adequate peanut supplies are maintained in Canada before any exports are allowed to the U.S.

"First it was wood, then water, then electricity, and if we don't watch out, the peanut will be next," said Lewis. "The Liberal party must not accept any American idea of a continental peanut policy that would subordinate Canada's interests to those of the U.S."

He said the NDP considers the peanut policy a "major election issue. We're prepared to fight the election on the peanut if we have to."

Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark said that while Canadian peanut supplies must be protected, "we must not miss this golden opportunity for expanding the Canadian peanut industry to serve the U.S. market."

He warned that the NDP approach could lead to "overprotectionism". "I for one do not want to be left holding a bag of peanuts while other nations prosper," said Clark.

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Sexism unfair

by **Luscious Larna**

Sexism may not be what it's cracked up to be, but it's still unfair, generally. Dr. Friedriche Quikshand said in an interview with this newspaper last night.

Dr. Quikshand said although it has not yet been conclusively proven, scientifically, that sexism hurts anybody, it is still not a good thing, and shouldn't be encouraged too much.

"Too much of anything is not good," he said.

The noted doctor spoke earlier to a meeting of the Nova Scotia Engineers Association and Small Businessmen's Convention NSEASBC, patronage panel discussion.

The topic was: "How to get more money from government all the time."

Dr. Quikshand, who is an expert on sexism, sexology, and is himself a sexagenarian, was asked if subtle appeals to government when applying for grants, such as offering the special services of some of the companies' Montreal stenographic pool might give them an advantage.

While they would give a distinct advantage, right off the top, Dr. Quikshand said, it isn't a good thing to do too often.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—An advisor to President Jimmy Carter yesterday announced plans to convert the entire American automobile industry to run on peanut oil, a further step in the Carter administration's program to make the U.S. self-sufficient in energy by the mid-1980's.

"We can no longer rely on outside sources of energy," said energy czar James Schlesinger. He said restrictions on oil production in Iran "have created a situation in which this country must develop alternate energy sources within its own borders."

Hailing the peanut as the "miracle fuel of the future," Schlesinger said the Carter administration will launch a massive program of subsidies to U.S. peanut farmers to increase American peanut production by 100 times within three years.

"Conversion to domestically-produced peanut oil will significantly lessen our dependence on small and unpredictable areas like the Arab oil states," said Love. He said the government will invest about \$50 billion in peanuts by 1976.

NEW DEVICE

Schlesinger said all 1982 model cars sold in the United States will be required to have a special mechanism allowing them to use peanut oil instead of regular gasoline.

"We don't expect any opposition from the auto companies," he said. "They made a bundle out of pollution control and we'll see they don't get a raw deal this time either."

The government will also compensate U.S. oil companies for potential sales losses caused by the fuel switch-over, said Schlesinger, who added that the companies will be encouraged to invest heavily in southern peanut plantations.

INTEREST

The Exxon Corporation said yesterday it viewed the move with "interest" and announced plans to market a brand of auto fuel using peanuts within six months.

Political observers see the policy as one designed to retian support for Carter in the southern peanut belt. The massive subsidies flowing to the peanut farmers will also benefit Carter's peanut warehouse, and are expected to "go a long way in paying for drying out Billy (Carter)", one White House source said.

NEW SCANDAL

Senator Howard Baker (Rep., Tennessee) said the new policy may unleash a new "Peanutgate" scandal.

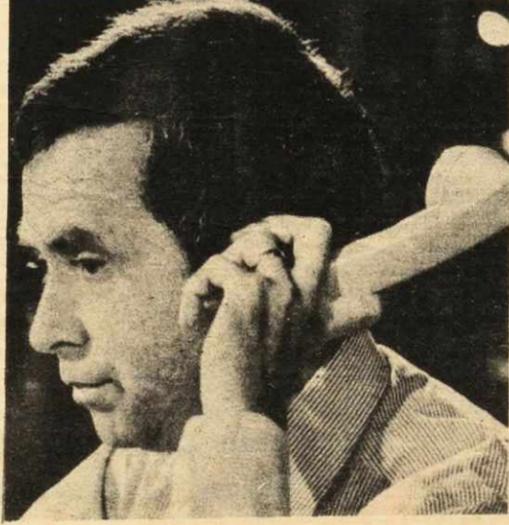
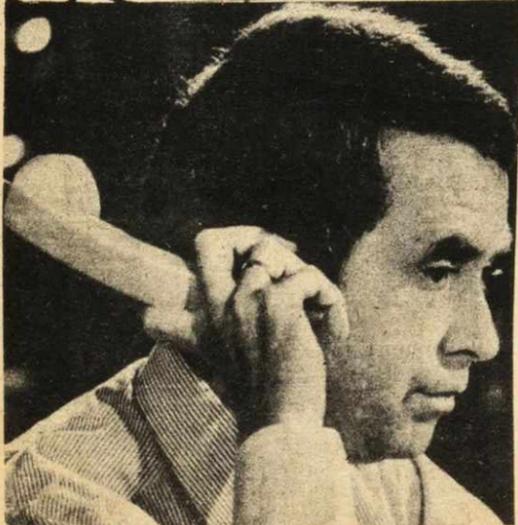
Baker said Carter stands to "double his wealth" under the new subsidy program.

"This is a clear case of conflict of interest," said Baker, who was a member of the Senate's Watergate Committee.

See **POSSIBLE** page 2

What will

do
to you today?





THE HALIFAX HORRID LIMITED

Publishers of the Chronically Horrid and The Mail Scar

The Chronically-Horrid and the Mail Scar sit on top of the Atlantic Provinces' progress and development and are dedicated to the service of our owners that good causes shall lack a champion and that wrong shall thrive unopposed.

The Chronically-Horrid and the Mail Scar, first published as Body Politic in the gay nineties, are members of the Halifax Board of Tirade and the Chamber of Commerce.

Holycommune

This paper believes in freedom of religion, and not just for Christians—for your Jews and your Catholics, too. Now some people will point out that the Jews killed God and that the Catholics are giving the democratic government of South Africa a hard time—a government that is bending over backwards to give the Blacks what they want, even to the point of giving them their own place on the bus and their own special washrooms. But we say we must be tolerant and let these religions worship anyway.

However, we must draw the line somewhere. Where, you ask? We'll tell you where. At these wierdo religions, like that one behind that massacre in Nirvana last month. We understand that this People's Temple was a Communist Front, which doesn't surprise us at all. Not at all. As soon as we heard about it, we knew right away it was the work of the Commies.

Now we must ask ourselves how many of these other wierdo religions are really just commie fronts. Unbelievable, you say? Let's look at a couple of them.

The Jehosah's Witnesses, for example. We understand they say it is against their religion to testify in court. Now just what the hell kind of witness is that? We leave it to you.

Then there is the Moonies. They say the Reverend Moon from Korea is God incarnated. That's right. God on earth. Now we all know God isn't Korean, so who is this man? Just maybe a commie sent here to subvert what makes us here so strong. Of course we're talking about the Christian Church and the Free Enterprise System.

So there you have it. We must be tolerant, but we must be very suspicious. Or some day we might be worshipping in a Communist Church.

Crazy Chimps

This newspaper has just learned it was released three months ago in Ottawa that money from the United Church of Canada went to gorillas in South Africa. The charge has the Church on the defensive. When asked by this newspaper whether some wierdo animal worshippers had infiltrated the Church, an official answered with a suspicious "no comment."

But apparently these are no ordinary gorillas. According to our sources these animals can strangely enough use guns, and money from the Church has reportedly been used for these arms. Most likely trained by Communists in Angola and Mozambique, roving bands of these gorillas have been attacking towns and cities in Rhodesia. Our sources speculate the communists are trying to subvert the stable government in Rhodesia by using these crazed creatures and turn the country over to the blacks, whose extremist leaders have even asked for the vote.

They have given names to two of the gorilla leaders. One is called Nkomo and the other Mugabe, which are probably biological Latin names.

This is further evidence of how devious and treacherous the communists are. They complain about a civilized weapon like the neutron bomb at the S.A.L.T. talks while they train crazes gorillas to attack decent white Christians trying to defend democracy.

Dollars and Nonsense

by Dim Light

As I was hobnobbing with Halifax industrialist Ralph Upchuck the other Day I noticed what is really making our economy go around. And that's people working. If people can not work then they will not have any money to spend and that will put other people out of work.

So why aren't people working when there are all these jobs around. One of the honourable gentlemen who run these great newspapers said he had three jobs available for the summer washing his car.

And then you go down to Manpower and see grown men standing around not doing anything but looking at the notice boards.

Why aren't people working? Well I was hanging around the Halifax Board of Tirade the other day and one noted Haligonian told me it's because there is too much government intervention in the economy. And that's what I say too. Government is government and that's what politicians do. Business is Business and that's what business men do.

On another keen insight into our economy I will try to outline (for the 32nd time) how the gold standard operates. But maybe that will be tomorrow.

One could not help noticing the other day on these great newspaper's sports pages that Bill Hoggson wants to have a Canadian Football Franchise in this city. Speaking from my business perspective I think it is a great idea. We don't have a stadium but we can get one after they put the sound system in the Metro Centre.

Bill Hoggson's record as an aggressive owner and shrewd football man would make him ideal for filling Metro sports entertainment needs.

His ability in marketing the Argos these past few years should qualify him as the man to bring bug time spots to Metro.

And that's what this area of the country needs. More big time entrepreneurs from developed areas.

I'll be the first to admit that I don't much about football but I lived in Ontario and I know alot about business.



Picturesque Lunenburg County after Nowater Mercy finished their lumber harvest.

Small talk

by Shirley Tellus

That great Halifax hostess Sally Ann is gearing up for a record spring season. As thoughts of sunning by the Commission come to mind, my friends and contacts tell me they are warmed by the prospect of another busy social calendar.

The Got-it-again Street belle is so popular she literally has to beat the party goers from her portals. sort of a Halifax version of Studio 54. . .

But because of my press pass, I always get in—besides, Sally's brother Hank at the door is just a regular sweet guy and passes on the best social details.

Well the season got off to a rousing start with the annual wake mourning the end of the winter parking ban. Parties are such fun—they provide a nice opportunity to see old friends and meet new ones.

Knuckles and Sam are back from Dorchester and the gang was sure glad to see them. Their wives are away in Acapulco with two men from Moncton, but the guy's conversation was still laced with the same old pepper and larceny.

Scarlet and Ruby looked beautiful in their new mink coats. "Just up to the same old tricks," they said. Both have been seeing a lot of a new man in town named John. Funny, I haven't met him yet. But, they've pledged to introduce him the next time they meet him head on. Such a promise is hard to swallow.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake N. Enter told me the other day they were so glad to be on the loose again. A busy season in Sackville kept them tied up for six months. "We never had a free moment, Shirl, but we did manage to say hello to your nephew."

It was great to see Mr. and Mrs. Margin L. DeKline, their daughters Sheila, Wilma B., and half-son Willie.

Johnny (Cash) Johnson, owner of the Old Navy Tavern and Rubdown, Cousin Juicy's, and president of the Metro Board of Tourism, said business was far from slack. Tourists began the season full of enthusiasm,

and it was only later that they began to droop.

It's always a shame when a nice party has to end. Sally Ann had this type of party; her friends are such nice, interesting, nice people.

SHORT STROKES

Halifax bookmaker E.Z. Bett and his wife U. Wanda entertained about 75 of their friends (Joe Lawyer Sr. had the lucky ticket #75 to win the cash draw) at the Faith of Our Fathers Hall. Holiday parties are such fun—they provide an opportunity to see old friends and meet new ones.

Harry and Irene Hosebagger are back from Crab Island. Harold was buggy about the place and is itching to return. But Irene swears the hospitality wasn't up to scratch.

Dr. Mel Practice has officially opened up another clinic for women on the run—you wouldn't believe the beautiful coats of the hangers-on. Dr. Mel was resplendent in an olive green suit and boots, a fetching cap of the same hue, and a red polka dot vest. a man of high aspirations, Dr. Mel has come a long way from his days as a vacuum cleaner salesman.

Count R. Fitt just returned from a weekend in the south—(Sambro, I think it was) with his daughter Willa who said her father gambled for consistently high stakes. However, he insists he really didn't lose a cent. Count and Miss Fitt were joined at the Last Resort Bar and Grill by their English cousins H. Will Fit, and the rich English nobleman Sir Fitt. (They say he met the Queen once, lucky stiff).

NOTE TO READERS

Let me remind you that should your lovely hostess or lovely host (hee, hee) be too bashful to tell me all the nice news about the latest party or affair, just give me a ring. You can count on me to ferret out the details with my dulcet telephone manner.

Maketime Canada

by Pitter Nearburg
Looking out for the past!

Movement for Maritime Movement

Although the federal government considers national unity as an issue in the impending general election they have moved little towards ending the economic ills of the nation. Canada is under the weather, there is no doubt about it. Something must be done before we lose it all. Action must be taken.

Here in the Maritimes we have the Movement for Maritime Movement to see that the proper action is taken in our behalf. Afterall we can take care of ourselves. The Movement's aim is simple—move everyone from the Maritimes to the tiny south Atlantic islands of Turks and Caicos. Its reasoning is simple.

Just consider the facts behind the cause. To mention a few, if all Maritimers are re-located to the land of sun for the winter months just think of the reduction in oil costs for the eastern coast. Then there will be the diminishing costs of hydro-electric power that plague these lands of lobster and salmon.

The problem with the unemployed could easily be taken care of. Rather than have the poor dejected, rejected man on the street, he/she could be lying in the sun bagging some rays. How about that? Then just think of the problems that would be eliminated from this program! The feds could have all their worries dissolve in these tiny islands of everlasting sunshine.

And what about the benefits of the presence of Canadians to the local inhabitants. They will benefit from all of us. Rather than have an economy based on coconuts, they can change to making sure everyone gets coconuts in the bars and clubs, without losing a penny in the devaluation of the dollar. A far better idea than sunning your nose in Florida.

A must in the inter-culture transfer of ideas will be a language barrier, which will hinder on how fast the easterners will be able to teach the essential "No, no, no, yes, yes, no" to the masses.

And we must consider the senior citizens of the region. Some of these poor people haven't had a movement in months and I'm sure they would welcome the opportunity.

Thus the case for action through the Movement for Maritime Movement has been presented. Just think folks, if accepted this new province would be more fun than a weekend in Fundy National Park!

Graham Wafer, publisher of THE CHRONICALLY HORRID and THE MAIL SCAR, is pleased to announce the appointment of Harold Fay as director of public relations and/or espionage for two of Gargoyle Street's great newspapers. A man of versatile and nasal temperament, Mr. Fay is well known in newspaper circles for being 100 per cent in favor of the beliefs of those to whom he is speaking at that moment.

Graham Wafer, publisher of THE CHRONICALLY HORRID and THE MAIL SCAR, is pleased to announce the appointment of Fred Bounce as regent and owner-apparent of THE HALIFAX HORRID LIMITED. Mr. Bounce, publisher of THE FOULMOUTH FREE PRESS, has been general manager of glad handing and back alley pranks for THE HALIFAX HORRID LIMITED for about three years (or as long as anyone still in the newsroom can remember).

Have you punched a frog for Nova Scotia today?