

# Editor Resigns from Journal

by Sandy MacDonald

In a surprise move last Wednesday, October 31, five members of the editorial staff of the St. Mary's Journal presented their letters of resignation and promptly terminated their association with the student paper.

Citing interference and undue criticism from Student Representative Council Vice-

President Internal Tom Nesbitt and other non-staffers as grounds, editor Eligio Gaudio resigned in protest over external pressure being applied to the staff, restricting "the

effort to produce a student newspaper for the students".

Resigning along with Gaudio are photo editor Sterling Harpell, entertainment editor Michael Quinn and staff writers

Michael McManus and Ken Storey. Business manager Bernice Rechnitzer resigned subsequently on Friday.

The Journal recently was involved in a censorship issue, which prompted some negative reaction toward the paper

from certain areas of the campus body. A letter from the Vice-President Internal to the editor suggested that the

content of the paper was not in the best interest of the students. The collective feeling of those who resigned was that the Students Council had too much control over the editorial content of the paper, and consequently the Journal could not produce the paper it felt it was capable of producing.

As of Tuesday, November 7,

the Journal was able to rally a replacement staff and produce this week's paper. Acting editor Pam Robertson feels the paper will continue to publish and with elections for the new editorial staff to be held in two weeks, she is confident that the Journal will quickly recover from this setback a little wiser to the pressures of producing a student newspaper.

## the Dalhousie Gazette

Volume 112 Number 9 November 8, 1979

### SUNS Brief Calls for Major Changes in Aid Program

by Tom Regan

Changes in the age of independence requirements and a sliding scale for summer earnings of students were the major recommendations presented to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission Committee for the Study of Financial Aid to Maritime Students by Mike McNeil, chairperson for the Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS). The SUNS brief was one of many presented by student and university groups concerned about student aid.

McNeil told the committee these were the two major stumbling blocks to students in the province of Nova Scotia.

McNeil said SUNS was asking for the age of independence to be set at 18. The present system uses several methods to determine the age of independence, all of which SUNS considers to be unfair to most students. An "independent" student may apply for more student aid than a "dependent" student.

"Setting the age at 18 will enable many more students to use the student aid system to their advantage", said McNeil. "A review board could be set up to check into abuses of the system. Also any student who wished to remain as a dependent after the age of 18 could do so. This way parents who are paying their children's way through college could still claim the tax benefit."

McNeil also condemned the present system used to determine how much money a student must save over the summer if he wished to qualify for student aid.

"Asking a student to work 18 weeks over the summer and save \$52.50 a week is unrealistic and unfair", said the SUNS representative. "It's very hard for students to get 18 weeks of work over the summer. In some areas like Cape Breton it's hard for students to find any work at all. And most of the jobs students get is only minimum wage, which means they bring home \$101.52 a week. If a

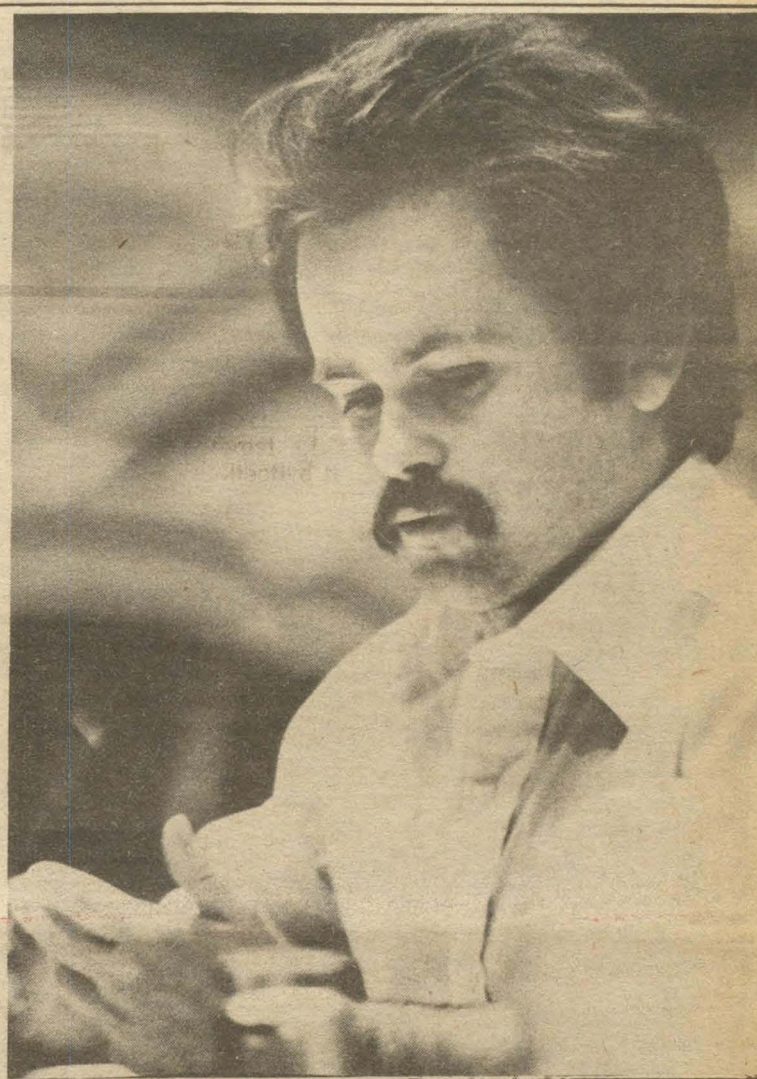
student has any expenses at all it's impossible to save the required amount."

What SUNS would like to see is a system where required summer savings would be directly linked to the amount of weeks worked and money earned. This way a sliding table like the one used to determine money given according to parents' income could be drawn up.

SUNS also called for special assistance for handicapped students because of their special problems, a lowering of the amount of money needed in a loan before a bursary could be obtained to \$1000 from the present level of \$1600 and the opening of the student aid program to part-time students. Part-time students are presently not eligible for any form of student aid.

Part-time student aid was also a popular topic with many of the other groups who presented briefs to the committee.

Dick Matthews, president of  
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Mike McNeil Speaks at Hearing Dal Photo / Grandv

## inside the Gazette

### Liberals, NDP Oppose Bill

by Susan Edgett

The Liberal Party is opposed to the Buchanan government's proposed amendment to the Trade Union Act of Nova Scotia, said Liberal leader Gerald Regan in an interview yesterday.

The proposed amendment would be legislated to suit the needs of multinational corporations, said Regan. If multinational companies, such as Michelin Tire (Canada) Ltd., set up in our province, they should live by Nova Scotia laws and not try to have them changed, he said.

The New Democratic Party of Nova Scotia has expressed a definite "no" to the proposed amendment. The NDP members are not expected to support the Buchanan government, nor could the four members "filibuster" to alter

the decision.

In '73 the Liberal government changed the regulations for union certification when one unit of engineers from Michelin Tire applied to the Labour Relations Board. In order to unionize and have legal striking privileges, the regulation stipulated that not just one group, but the majority of workers at one plant must be in favor of a union.

The Buchanan government counts on taking the regulation one step further under the Trade Union Act, by enforcing all Nova Scotia plants which are owned by one company and are determined to be "interdependent", to apply for unionization as one bargaining unit.

The key word in this proposal is "interdependent

plants". This raises several questions. What defines "interdependency" between plants in the manufacturing field, or in any field, for that matter? And who will be the determining factor in deciding whether two plants are "interdependent", the government, the company or the Labor Relations Board?

The Liberal Party recommends that the Labor Relations Board, consisting of equal representation of labor and management, continue to use its discretion in determining whether certain plants are "interdependent" and whether the factor has a significant bearing on the application for union certification. The provincial opposition leader does not see any reason for amending the Trade Union

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# THURSDAY TO THURSDAY

Sponsored by the M.K. O'BRIEN DRUG MART  
at 6199 Coburg Road (just opposite Howe Hall)  
"Serving Dalhousie students for 14 years"

## THURSDAY

The Nova Scotia Department of Health has declared November 'Immunization Action Month'. The campaign this year is focused on the importance of Rubella vaccination. Women who have not acquired immunity to the disease run the risk of having children with congenital Rubella syndrome. The disease, when contracted during the first trimester of pregnancy, can lead to stillbirth, blindness, brain damage or heart damage to the baby. Immunity to Rubella should be established before becoming pregnant.

On Thursday, November 15, 1979, Dalhousie University, in cooperation with the Nova Scotia Department of Health, will sponsor a Rubella immunization screening test at Shirreff Hall. The clinic will run from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A short film on congenital Rubella syndrome will be shown several times during the clinic for those interested. The clinic has not been limited to Dalhousie students and staff; any woman is welcome to attend.

The screen results will be forwarded to the participants, who will be able to follow through with the actual vaccination at Student Health free of charge. Women, follow the advice of the Department of Health and don't gamble with the health of your future family. Act now!

Attend an Introduction to **Macro Analysis Seminars** 8:00 p.m. sharp, Nov. 15, at Halifax North End Library, 2285 Gottingen or, Nov. 20 at Dartmouth Regional Library Auditorium, 100 Wyse Rd. For further information call 477-3242, evenings.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery Free Noon Hour Film Series presents two Films on Japan: **Traditional Handicrafts in Modern Living** and **Origami** on Thursday, November 15 from 12:00 to 1:00 in the MacAloney Room 406 in The Dalhousie Arts Centre.

All those interested in the state of rowing in Nova Scotia are cordially invited to attend the 1979 Annual General Meeting of the Nova Scotia Rowing Assc. to be held Thursday, Nov. 15, at Moosehead Breweries in Dartmouth, at 8:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY:

The Dept. of Philosophy in conjunction with the Atlantic Philosophical Assc. presents **Maritime Philosophy and the Idea of Social Continuity** by Leslie Armour (Ottawa), on Friday, Nov. 9 at 8:00 p.m., in the MacAloney Room in the Dalhousie Arts Center. On Saturday there will be a lecture entitled **Scottish Scepticism David Hume vs Thomas Reid** by Louise Marcol-Lacoste (Montreal) at 2:30 p.m. in the MacMechan Auditorium in the Killam Library.

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled, **"The Way to a Young Heart: Food in Children's Literature"** on Friday, November 9th at 10:45 a.m. Speaker: Wendy Katz, School of Library Service, Dalhousie University. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Open to the Public.

**GLAD (Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie)** will meet this Friday in Room 424 of the SUB at 12:30 p.m. Topic for this week's meeting is **Being Gay on Campus**. Everyone is welcome, and bring your lunch.

The next scheduled **Dalhousie women's Faculty Association** meeting is to be held on Friday, November 9th at 12:30-2:00 p.m. There will be a discussion session on action to be taken by members of the DWFO to increase the visibility of women at Dalhousie. As this session will be an **informal luncheon meeting**, all interested faculty women, female professional librarians, female instructors, should feel free to drop in to the meeting.

**Frontier Apostolate**—Irene Larkin, of the Frontier Apostolate in Northern British Columbia, will be speaking at the Dal Newman Society meeting on Friday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 316. Anyone who may be interested in Apostolate work or who wants to hear more is welcome.

**Synthetic Liquid Fuels from Nova Scotia Resources**, a talk by Mr. J.A. Brothers of the N.S. Research Foundation Corporation, is the topic of the **Issues in Science** Lecture series at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Friday, November 16, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

## SATURDAY:

**Mount Allison Bio-Grads** and their classmates... Reunite!!

Bio-grads of Mt.A. invite any **Allisonians** to join them for **wine, cheese and dancing on the top floor of the Professional Centre, corner Spring Garden and Robie Streets, on Saturday, Nov. 24**, from 8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Tickets (at \$3.50 per person or \$6.00 per couple) are available before Nov. 15 from "Mount A Bio-Grad Reunion", Box 399, Tupper Medical Building, Dalhousie.

Prof. David Fensom will address the gathering, promising no action potentials but potentially lots of action. If you are a "Mt.A'er"—do come; we are looking forward to seeing you again!!

Any requests for information can be directed to the above address.

**Saturday, November 10:** Members and friends of the **Alliance Francaise** are cordially invited to attend and, if they wish, to participate in an **Evening of Jokes & Funny Stories** (in French) to be held on Saturday, November 10, 8 p.m., at the French House, 1950 Vernon Street in Halifax. Prizes for the three best jokes and/or stories. Afterwards, for the palate, some Croque-Monsieur and cider. \$2.50/members, \$3.50/non-members. For further information, 443-0350. Everyone is welcome!

**The Viking is Wormwood's** Friday film, Nov. 9; on Saturday it is **Sandy Moore In Person: Sandy Moore** at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., both films.

**My Scotland** is the topic of the **Saturday Afternoon at the Library** series, at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Saturday, November 17 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

In the Project Room of the Nova Scotia Museum on Saturday, November 10, participants can join in a program called **"Silhouettes—A Way to Remember"**, which will focus on the days before cameras. Activities run from 10:30 - 12:30.

## MONDAY:

On Monday, November 12, from 12 noon to midnight, **Gingers**, 1268 Hollis Street, hosts a noon-to-midnight **Benefit for Cystic Fibrosis**. Singer **Sharron Timmins** headlines the event, along with **Bill Stevenson**, **Tommy Fair** from "Breeze", **Pam Marsh** and many other musicians and singers. It's a 12-hour show and **Gingers** will donate all proceeds, including beer sales, to the fund for Cystic Fibrosis.

## TUESDAY:

**Adult Basic Education Classes** will be held at the Halifax North End Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, on Tuesday, November 13, and Thursday, November 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**What Price Peace in the Middle East?** a lecture by Dr. Alfred M. Lilienthal will be held in the McInnis Room, SUB, on November 13, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.

**Agrarian Revolt** is the topic of the **History of Canada in the 20th Century** noon hour lecture series at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Tuesday, November 13, and Wednesday, November 14, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY:

**Wednesday, November 14:** The **Alliance Francaise** will be sponsoring a series of short-feature films in **French** on Wednesday, November 14 at 8 p.m., at the National Film Board, 1572 Barrington Street, Halifax. \$1.50/non-members.

Join photographer **Tim Randall** at the Nova Scotia Museum on Wednesday, November 14, when he will present a slide-talk called **"Steeple and Spires—a view of Nova Scotian churches"**. This public lecture begins at 8:00 p.m.

## INFO:

**King's Coffee House**, 8:00 p.m. Sunday at the **Wardroom** in King's Administration Building. Admission \$1. Great Acts!

Due to the delay in the opening of the Dalplex the first meeting of the **DAL Squash Club** is postponed until January.

The Sunday afternoon films at the **Nova Scotia Museum** on November 11, are **"Budworks"** and **"For Your Tomorrow"**, a film commemorating World War I. Show times are 2:00 and 3:30. Admission is free.

All lesbians and gay men are invited to attend the **1979 Atlantic Gay Conference** in Halifax, **"Building a Community Spirit"** November 9th to 11th, 1979. For info on registration and billeting, call or write Gay Alliance for Equality, Inc., Box 3611, South Station, Halifax, N.S. B3J 3K6, phone: (902) 429-4294 & (902) 429-6969.

**Marxist-Leninist Forums**—The sixth in the Fall series being held under the general theme **"Mao Zedong Thought Is An Anti-Marxist, Counterrevolutionary Theory"** will deal with the topic: **"The Marxist-Leninist Line On War And Peace"**. The forums are held each Sunday starting 2:00 p.m. in Room 410-412 of the SUB. Sponsored by DSM.

To grasp the Marxist-Leninist line on all questions, read and subscribe to **PEOPLE'S CANADA DAILY NEWS**, central organ of the CPC (M-L). Available from National Publications Center or the DSM literature table.

**Career and Life Planning** for persons seeking direction, in or out of the work force, is being offered by Mount Saint Vincent University 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on two Saturdays, Nov. 24 and Dec. 1.

Sponsored by the Centre for Continuing Education at the university, the non-credit program will provide practical means to plan the direction of one's life or career. Participants will be encouraged to look at their past, present and future. They will be given help to gain insight into their career capabilities, learn how to assess possible career changes and to acquire the confidence to act on them.

Instructors will be Ms. Lynn Irlam and Ms. Debbie Castle, Halifax area consultants with People Development.

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

On Nov. 9-10-11 the **1979 Atlantic Student Engineering Congress** will be held by the Dal Engineering Society; approximately 110 students will be participating from across the Atlantic region. The Congress takes place at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Lectures on Acid Rain, Tidal Power and Ethics in Engineering will be held. Roland Thornhill will be giving the longest speech, on **Development Opportunities in Nova Scotia and the Role of The Engineer** in them. Various social functions and a tour of an oil refinery are also planned.

For the thirteenth year in a row Montreal Trust Company is sponsoring a Doll Dressing Contest. The main purpose of the contest is to make a needy child happy at Christmas. Montreal Trust supplies the dolls to be dressed and the contestants supply their own material and ideas.

Participants in the contest are asked to return their dressed dolls to us by November 29th so that local judging can take place November 30th. Judges for the local contest have yet to be selected. After the contest is over the dolls are distributed to needy children in our area.

Naturally we would like to get the supply of dolls we have into the hands of the public so they can dress them for us and possibly win a prize at the same time. If you can use this sort of thing on your community service program or generally make the public aware of our community minded project, we would appreciate it. Should you require any further information on the project, please do not hesitate in contacting the undersigned. In the meantime, dolls can be picked up at our 1690 Hollis Street Office or the Bayers Road Shopping Centre Office, Halifax.



# Bursary first, loan later says Dalhousie

by Greg Morgan

Dal Student Council President Dick Matthews presented a Dal brief on student aid to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) Committee at a public hearing on student aid at the Holiday Inn in Halifax Tuesday. (See the page one story on the presentation of the SUNS brief.)

The paper recommends several fairly big changes and a few minor ones. It notes the transportation difficulties encountered by handicapped students and those who live outside "Metro" Halifax, and suggests extra bursary money as a remedy. A similar provision should, it says, help offset the expense of child care incurred by students with small children.

It would like the current order reversed so that impoverished or hard-pressed students could receive the bursary stage of the aid program before, rather than after, the loan stage. Government could also extend some assistance to those whom the need to work prevents from taking a full class load, even if it is nothing more than a reduction in income tax. Part-time students do not qualify for aid under any circumstances.

The government was urged to recognize 18 as the age of financial independence. Matthews believes the custom

of counting scholarships over \$500 in with the applicant's independent income has the effect of penalizing academic merit. One he has obtained his money, nothing should restrain the student from studying in the province of his choice. The paper further advises adjustments to the rules on repayment. The return of a loan would ideally begin after six months on the job. The recommendations would see the payments set as a certain fraction of the ex-student's weekly wage.

Matthews in an interview after the presentation of the brief said he felt the committee was fairly receptive.

"There are so many people across the country looking into student aid something will have to change", said Matthews. "The only problem is that we don't know what that will be. The thing I'd most like to see changed is the increase in bursary rather than loan."

Matthews was also disappointed Provincial Education Minister Terry Donahoe did not attend any of the meetings.

"There is so much being done, he should here to listen."

Student aid at Dal is handled by the administration through the Awards Office, and does not, as a rule, concern the student union. It



Dal Photo / Grandy

## MPHEC Committee on Student Aid

was the MPHEC request for submissions in June that created the interest in drafting the paper. In addition to being the first set of student aid proposals to come from the Union in several years, the paper was the only one submitted by a university student organization at the public hearing.

The Federal and Provincial governments co-operate in the Student Aid Program. Under the current arrangements, any one student receives aid in

four stages, according to how much he needs. Initially, he must borrow \$1800 from the Federal Government. If he requires more, he can get a \$1400 bursary from the province, then a \$600 provincial loan, and another \$400 provincial bursary after that. Altogether a maximum of \$4200 a year is available to a student who qualifies. The paper addresses the Ministry of Education via the MPHEC, and asks the province to assume a larger share of the

burden, preferably by giving more in outright gifts of money.

At the Federal level, the Clark government is on record as promising to establish a Student Advisory Board, with a view to improving "the administration of the Canada Student Loans Program." Since Secretary of State Dave McDonald has announced plans to set up a task force to investigate the question, it seems the Tories may well deliver.

# Minister says degree not a free ride

by Tom Regan and Darrel Dexter

"University students should not regard a university degree as an automatic ticket to a job", said Ron Atkey, federal minister of Employment and Immigration at a press conference in Halifax on Monday.

Atkey said students are going to have to get used to the fact that a university degree will not guarantee them a job in the field in which they wish to work. Students will have to adjust to the job market if they want to find a job. Atkey said most students would be able to make the adjustment and they would find good financial rewards in blue collar work.

Atkey also said graduating students would not be dealt with specifically just because they were graduating students. Graduate students receive no benefits from the

time they graduate until they find a job. If no job is found no assistance is available. Atkey said graduating students should take a job outside their field if necessary. This would hold them over while they are looking for suitable employment.

Atkey said he thought graduating students were usually the most upwardly mobile group in the job sector and they can usually find a job that leads to a promising position.

On the question of youth employment, Atkey said the government's plan is to create long term jobs for young people, and that merely pumping out money with no guarantee of meaningful long term employment was not a cure for the employment problem in Canada. Atkey said the creation of a youth secretariate to assist the Depart-

ment of Manpower and Immigration would be part of an over-all strategy of youth employment.

Although he could not give concrete details, Atkey said the government program would probably move in three streams. One would channel students into training in the industrial sector, a second would see a system where industry would be given financial incentives to start long-term jobs and the third would be a national youth service corps that would operate with the notion of serving one's country. Atkey said government would use the private sector to build on regional strengths to create new jobs.

Noting that women were in the job sector to stay he said programs would be oriented towards maintaining their contribution and improving the

areas in which they participate. He said women should not be forced into menial jobs and the direction of government was to open up areas that had previously been closed to women. He said he would rather see a few women placed in higher places where their capabilities could be utilized, rather than a great deal of women employed in jobs that were not representative of their skills.

In response to questions about the boat people Atkey said the public sponsoring program had gone well and was a credit to the people of Canada. He said people protesting against the rise in immigration were really in the minority and that you were bound to run into that type of criticism when large amounts of people were allowed to enter the country. He said the

people entering the country were the merchant class, people who make excellent citizens and contribute greatly to the country.

In relation to the cancellation of the decentralization program that would have moved federal government offices in Ottawa to places regionally better suited Atkey said although he did not know about specific areas, all decisions to continue were based on the same criteria. They were, first, efficiency, if the area was actually better suited to the need of the office and second the impact on the region of cancelling the move.

The decentralization program is presently going on in the Yarmouth and Charlottetown areas but has been cancelled in Antigonish and Sydney.

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## Suns Brief

the Dalhousie Student Union, said it was time some form of recognition be granted part-time students (see story page 3) and the Mount St. Vincent representative said the profiles of students were changing and the exclusion of part-time students was a serious problem.

Jane Eaton, Canadian Committee on Learning Opportunities for Women spokesperson, spoke of the need for the government to insure women's rights to education. Particular emphasis was placed on the revising of a system where a wife can not qualify for student aid if her

husband's income was too high, even if her husband refused to support her.

Keith Wornell, director of the committee, said later he was very pleased with most of the briefs and most of them showed that much thought had gone into their preparation. He said the only thing missing in many of the briefs was specific recommendations.

Wornell said the job of the committee was really twofold.

"We really have to determine the accessibility and adequacy of the program", said Wornell. "What we should do to the

program to increase accessibility is a concern, but I really think most students worry about adequacy."

Wornell said the committee would be getting together next week to look over the recommendation and that a final draft would be ready by the first of February.

Perhaps the sentiments of most of those who presented briefs could be best summed up by Mike McNeil when he told the committee, "There have been so many briefs and reports in the past. What we'd really like to see from this committee is a little action."

## Michelin Bill

continued from page 1

Act. It appears to be a case of government manipulation by a multinational company.

Since the initial government subsidies and funding in the early '70's, Michelin Tire Ltd., has invested considerably into both Nova Scotia plants. The French multinational company could threaten to pull out and move to the United States, but what are the odds of Michelin Tire closing their two plants here, in a period of economic slow-down, at a loss of hundreds of millions of dollars of their own investment? Even

considering the substantial and advanced company Michelin Tire is, there is "no possibility" that the company will close its plants in Nova Scotia, said Regan.

Michelin Tire Ltd., has been described as perhaps the most sophisticated multinational company in the world. In order to understand the degree of influence the company can impose on the government, one must investigate the work processes and conditions which appear to be so incredibly "ideal" to some workers, in both plants.

## Turnout disappointing at MPHEC hearing

The recent hearing by the MPHEC's Committee on the Study of Financial Aid for Maritime Students was in many ways a blessing and yet still a great disappointment. The blessing was the fact that so many people across the country are raising their voices in support of the student, government will have to take some form of action soon to help struggling students. The disappointment comes because it seems that the people least interest in the whole thing is the student themselves.

Of the 12 briefs presented yesterday, only two were from the student organizations in the province. The remaining briefs were presented by either administrative groups or local community groups concerned with secondary education in the province. The main problem with this was some of the groups made statements about the state of student affairs that were just not true or not researched well enough.

Although the director of the group said he was pleased with the turnout, one of the group members said later the turn out of students had been poor in all the places the group had visited. How are committee members to believe there are some students concerned about education when so few make an effort to air their concerns.

One can only beat a dead horse so long but if students are going to do something to save the quality of education in this country they had better start as soon as possible. This includes students who put themselves through university, those that do it with their parents help and finally those that are struggling to get help of any kind. All of these groups will be affected by the recommendations of this committee. Students will have to start supporting student organizations soon or education will become the realm of the wealthy few that can afford it. And that is not an idle remark.

One final note about the hearings. The presentation made by Dr. Hicks had to be one of the poorest demonstration of knowledge ever witnessed by any committee on student matters. Dr. Hick's presentation was elitist and showed that he really didn't understand the problem bothering students these days. Dr. Hicks should remember that the right to education in this province belongs to all the students not just a 'bright few'. Dr. Hicks should also do a little more research into the way students feel about concerns before he makes off-hand statements about them.

Even though Hicks is retiring at the end of this year he should really be more careful with his remarks. They could be with us for years.

# Letters to Gazette

To the Gazette:

This letter is being written in response to Ross Ainsworth's comments (112(8)) on how and why students should unite to oppose educational cutbacks.

Personally, I think that the letter was written as a Public Relations message for his political interests and affiliation. At the same time, he condemned a prospective provincial student organization, and a recognized national student organization.

When one argues that there are two lines found within a student movement, it is an incorrect judgement. There may be different lines pertaining to the numbers of political parties, because of the diversified interests and philosophies, but there is only one student movement—that one whose basic philosophies include student's rights, a quality and accessible education, and an accessible student

"aid" (not "loan") program.

As for collaborating with the government, any student organization likes to have allies within the structure of the government and its advisory bodies as the job sometimes becomes easier (resources, latest developments, etc.) BUT when dealing on a person-to-person basis, student's positions should never be compromised. They don't promote collaboration with the government. Rather, they promote collaboration with community groups who suffer the same plight as the students do, i.e. teachers, labor, day-care, women etc. Our educational system is far from perfect. The provincial and federal governments have yet to define their role in the funding for post-secondary education, and they have yet to supply an accessible student aid program; the universities have not as yet defined their philosophy on what an accessible education is; the

unemployment situation regarding students is atrocious in the Atlantic, and there has not been any measure implemented that would insure employment for those who wanted to work; and last but not least, students have yet to come to grips with the critical situation that they are presently in.

In the future, rather than disregard your elected representatives, go to them with your doubts about certain groups. They are waiting for your view point.

When one comes right down to it, one realizes that it is every student who is responsible for the situation that we are in at present. It is up to "us" to make the most of what we have and to support those who would support us when the day comes that we'll need their voice when negotiating.

Sincerely yours,  
Ms. Janet Mrenica

## Staff Meeting Thursday at 7:00 Gazette Offices 3rd Floor, SUB

## the Dalhousie Gazette

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

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

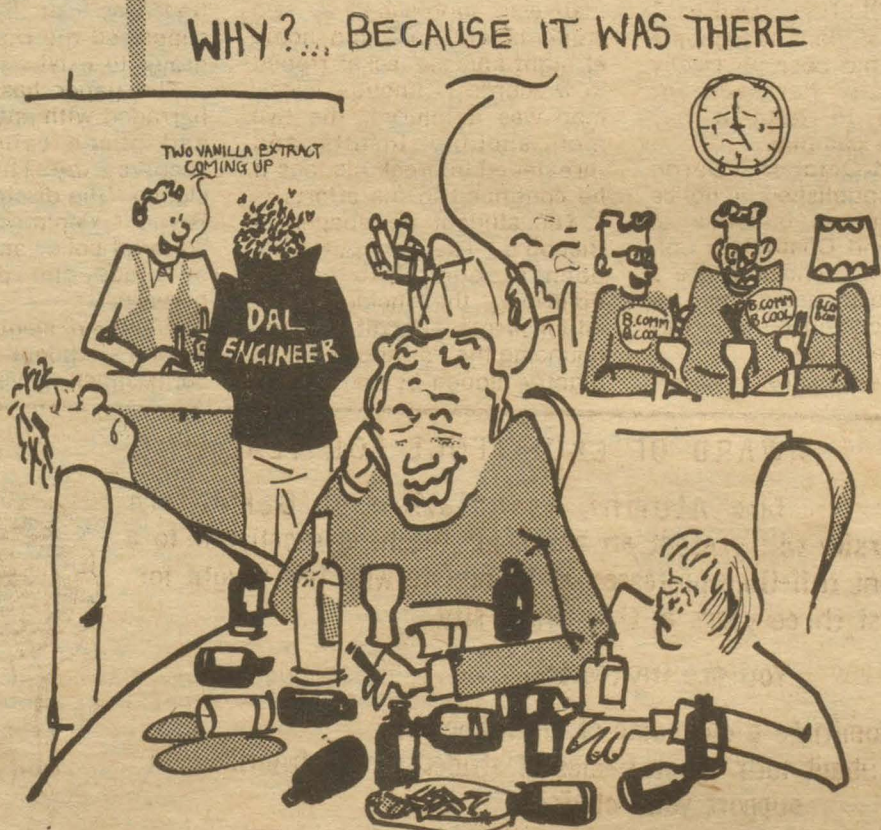
The deadline for articles and letters-to-the-editor is noon on Monday. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request. Letters should not exceed 500 words and must be typed on a 64-character line and double spaced. Local Advertising is handled by DAL-ADS—the advertising department of Dalhousie Student Union; Tel: 424-6532. Ad copy must be submitted by the Friday preceeding publication.

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P.S.  
to the engineers  
I enjoyed your posters  
- Keep up the good work you are appreciated

WITHERS

# Handicapped Seek Rights Equality

by John DeMont

A metro organization for handicapped people, Disabled Persons Alliance, (DIAL) recently began canvassing local university campuses and shopping centers in an effort to gain public support in their battle to amend what they deem unfair Nova Scotia Human Rights legislation.

Within the month DIAL hopes to present Ken Stretch, the minister in charge of human rights legislation, with a petition for the amendment of the Human Rights act, with respect to disabled persons, to cover such areas as transportation, education, housing, communications and goods and services.

Handicapped Nova Scotians are currently only protected from discrimination in employment under the act.

What DIAL is aiming for is at least status equivalent to that of the so-called "minority groups" in the province. As Barry Adams, the Public Relations man for DIAL said, "It is damn well time that we are accepted as equal citizens. It came as quite a shock to me that we didn't have the same rights as the rest of the people in Nova Scotia."

Disabled people are currently unprotected and unprovided for in many areas in Nova Scotia which non-handicapped people often take for granted. Even something as simple as going shopping or to a movie is beyond the limitations of a handicapped person as the situation now stands in the Province. Public transportation for handicapped people is unavailable. Most public buildings are inaccessible, having neither ramps or elevators. Housing is also difficult to find as landlords are reluctant to rent

to tenants who will need special accommodations.

Receiving an education is almost impossible. Getting to and from the institution is difficult enough, but once on campus handicapped students find many of the buildings and classrooms inaccessible. St. Mary's is adequate in this respect, but Dalhousie with its older buildings makes moving about for handicapped students an extremely arduous process.

Difficulty in obtaining fundings greatly compounds the problem of education. Handicapped students are usually unable to secure summer employment and as a result must depend upon government handouts for university expenses. Student loans and Nova Scotia government bursaries are obtainable but these make no allowances for a student with a physical handicap. The criteria for allocating these funds is identical for handicapped and non-handicapped students, the only difference being that the usual criterion for obtaining a loan is waived in the case of a disabled student. The regular loan ceiling of \$3000 still exists.

Currently there are no special concessions made for handicapped students except in the case of blind students, for whom the tuition is waived. Assistance from the individual universities varies, but at Dalhousie according to Gordon Steedman, Director of Awards, "There are no specific efforts made on the part of the handicapped student."

Additional funding is supplied by other groups and offices, such as the Department of Education, which assists disabled students

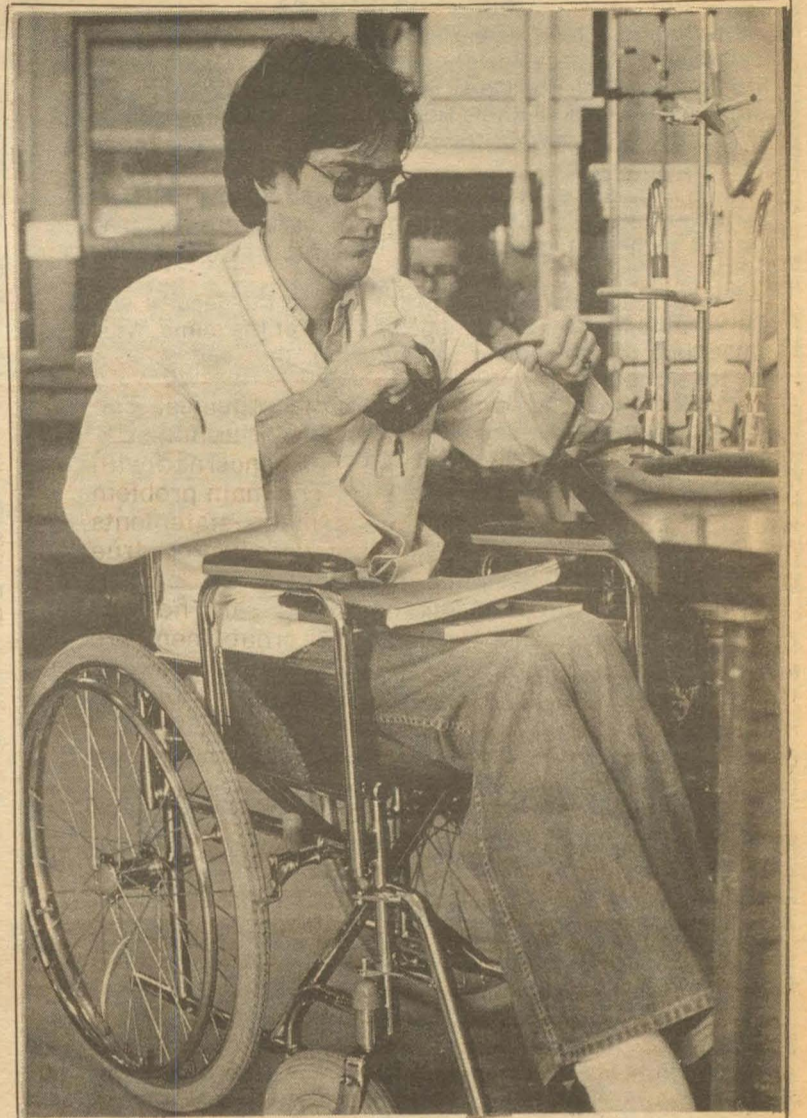
under a provincial and federal agreement. Under this agreement the costs are split 50-50% between the two governments.

Some steps are being taken to remedy this situation. On Tuesday, November 6, Dick Matthews presented a brief before the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Council recommending that extra bursary money be made available to physically handicapped students.

Taking all these things into account, Nova Scotia, and indeed Canada, is far behind other countries when it comes to fair treatment for its disabled citizens. In the U.S., legislation which assists handicapped people is taken for granted. It is something that is expected to exist. But in Nova Scotia it is necessary for great efforts on the part of groups like DIAL to acquire what should be the natural rights of any individual. Presently only New Brunswick has complete coverage for disabled persons under its Human Rights Act.

Government response to DIAL's campaign has been low. DIAL wrote to Ken Stretch several months ago and has yet to receive even an acknowledgement that he received the letter.

Barry Adams feels that the main cause for the government's seeming reluctance to change the legislation is money. The changes in the transportation systems, renovations in buildings, sidewalks etc., plus additional funding could add up to a sizeable amount. However, Adams said, "These improvements in transportation, and accessibility to buildings would enable disabled people to earn their own livings and thus



Student working in lab

Dal Photo / Ummat

make them independent, able to pay taxes and in the long run, less of a burden on the provincial and municipal governments."

Response to the plight of handicapped people from the public sector has so far been very good. DIAL workers received about 300 signatures in one day at the Spryfield

Mall and the response at Dalhousie, even on a day with poor weather, was excellent. Hopefully, this public support will ensure the fact that this important legislation will be brought to the attention of the Human Rights Commission and the present inequalities in the Human Rights Act will be changed.

## Student harassed in attempt to form gay alliance

LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC (CUP)—A student at Bishop's University has been physically and verbally harassed for attempting to form a gay alliance on campus.

In mid-October Daron Westman published a notice in the campus bulletins of Bishop's and Champlain College (the two schools share a campus) expressing his interest in establishing a gay students' alliance.

Shortly afterwards, West-

man was approached by two students while walking home at night and his jacket ripped in a scuffle. Although Westman was uninjured, the two men shouted insults and threatened to break his legs if he continued in his efforts.

The student newspaper at Bishop's, *The Campus*, has been dragged into battle. Following the incident, the editor wrote an editorial denouncing the "strong streak of bigotry hidden beneath licen-

tiousness" at Bishop's and supported the right of such a group to exist.

The paper has since been barraged with anti-gay letters and phone calls. A letter received by *The Campus*, signed "the disciples of Anita Bryant", deplored the paper's editorial policy and the giving of space and publicity to "perverts".

Westman went before the Bishop's student council Oct. 30. Council gave the group

official recognition and financial backing.

Westman says there are a lot of sympathetic people at Bishop's and they are moving in the right direction but there is a "strong minority who are

determined to be heard".

Westman says the gays on campus who have contacted him in connection with the group are afraid to admit their homosexuality.

### AWARD OF EXCELLENCE FOR TEACHING

The Alumni Association of Dalhousie University will present an award for teaching excellence to a current full-time professor at Dalhousie who has taught for at least three years at this University.

You are invited to:

1. Nominate a candidate of your choice;
2. Submit four other names of students, or alumni who support your choice;
3. Explain why your nominee should be considered.

Deadline for nominations is February 15th, 1980.

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# Let It Bleed

## NURSES TOP DONORS

On October 23-24, 1979 the Dalhousie Nursing Society, the Dalhousie Pharmacy Society, and the Student Union assisted in sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Clinic. During the two day event, held in the McInnis Room of the S.U.B. at Dalhousie, 852 students registered—approximately 11 percent of Dal's student population.

With a valiant effort, 39 percent of the nurses registered, topping all other faculties. The Physiotherapy students placed second with 30.4 percent, and Health Education students came in a close third with 29.3 percent.

The Bloody Cup Award, presented to the faculty which donates the highest percentage of blood at the clinic, was presented on November 3rd during the dance at the Dalhousie S.U.B.

Thanks again to all Nursing and Pharmacy students and all others who helped in any way. Keep up the good work!!! A special thank you is extended to CKDU for providing "on location" music during the clinic.

## BLOOD DONOR CLINIC STATISTICS October 23-24, 1979

Faculty of School	Percent Participation	No. of Donations	Total No. Students
1. Nursing	39.0	126	323
2. Physiotherapy	30.2	29	96
3. Health Education	29.3	12	41
4. Pharmacy	28.8	70	243
5. Dental Hygiene	15.4	6	39
6. Medicine	14.0	53	380
7. Engineers	9.57	29	303
8. Science	9.07	152	1676
9. Recreation Studies	7.90	6	76
10. Dentist	7.07	7	99
11. Commerce	6.94	52	749
12. Law	5.26	24	456
13. Phys. Ed.	4.35	8	184
14. Arts	4.04	60	1487
15. B. Education	1.14	1	88
16. Grad Studies	.657	10	1523

NOTE: Total student figures were obtained from the Registrar's Office.

### Other Groups who donated (recorded)

King's students—35 Non-university students—17  
Faculty and staff—34

# McCarthy Finally Reappointed at Acadia

WOLFVILLE (CUP)—After a six-year battle with the administration over the non-renewal of his contract, music professor Robert McCarthy is back teaching at Acadia University.

The Dean of Law at Queen's University, Bernard Adell, ruled April 16 that the non-renewal of McCarthy's contract by the Acadia board of governors was procedurally and substantially improper.

After the ruling, McCarthy was offered, and accepted, a three year untenured appointment as assistant professor of music and will be eligible to apply for a tenured position in two years.

The decision not to renew McCarthy's contract in November, 1973, prompted protests by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and the Acadia Students' Union.

The Acadia board of governors agreed in March 1974 to establish an independent hearing committee which in turn decided that it did not have enough information to advise on the dismissal.

The committee did conclude that the procedures employed in the recommendation of non-renewal were not those normally practiced at the university, and as a result, McCarthy was offered a one year term in the music department while his performance was being reassessed by the new Dean of Music, Vernon

Ellis.

Ellis recommended in January 1975 that McCarthy's contract not be renewed, and president J.M.R. Beveridge accepted the new recommendation.

But the protest of the dismissal escalated rapidly.

A hunger strike was staged by some Acadia students and McCarthy brought legal action against the board of governors of the university.

The dispute and attempts to resolve it came to a critical stage in 1978 when Beveridge retired as president and was replaced by Alan Sinclair.

Sinclair, wishing to settle the controversy, offered his resignation to the board of governors when it appeared that the dispute would not be sent to binding arbitration.

Prompted by Sinclair's announcement, the board reconsidered its stand on the McCarthy issue and agreed to send it to arbitration.

Dean Bernard Adell accepted the appointment as investigator with adjudicative powers on January 4, 1979.

Adell made his final decision to overrule the dismissal after conducting hearings at Acadia in March.

## Council Briefs

The council meeting on Sunday night proved livelier than usual, though the attendance problem is still persisting. Discussions were productive and, after numerous attempts, a number of committee appointments were successfully made.

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) made three recommendations to council, all of which were accepted. The Senators on Council were directed to examine and modify the MPHEC report on student aid before taking it to the Senate for action. The SUNS campus committee was asked to take on a campus project at the end of January. Student Council President Dick Matthews was instructed to rewrite the MPHEC report and have a copy sent to the Minister of Education.

Peter Rans was the mover of two motions which asked that council formally invite an ISA student as a non voting council observer to council for the rest of the year and that one of the Member at Large positions be reserved for an ISA student in the future. The first motion was considered redundant by council, since the constitution permits anyone to observe council meetings anyways. The second motion, will be sent to the Constitution Committee for consideration when the question of the restructuring of council arises.

The President's and Vice President's reports from the last National Union of Students (NUS) Conference were discussed and accepted by council. The necessity of finding an efficient fieldworker by January was stressed. Council voted to denounce NUS for not appointing Dick Matthews or the other Atlantic Central Committee representative to their hiring board positions.

Gord Owen's suggestions, that all "A" Societies be permitted to co-sponsor two discos a year and that all "B" societies be allowed to sponsor only one a year was supported by council.

Ioan Astle requested more participation for "Intro Dal," a project planned for the 16, 17, and 18 of November to introduce potential university students to Dal.

A well organized and productive report from the Course Evaluation Committee was presented to council by Science Rep Rod Brittan.

Gord Owen informed council that a problem of lack of input from its members was making it difficult for his committee to evaluate and formulate a report for the Honoraria Review Committee.

A meeting for the Library Committee will be held on November 15 to discuss the proposed transfer of the Math Dept. from the Killam Library.

Tom Regan, the newly elected editor of the Gazette, was officially ratified by council.

The majority of the consistently empty committees on council were filled with Steve Campbell: Parking committee; Jeff Armour: Sub Ops; Dennis King: Sport and Recreation Committee; Ann Marr: Senate Discipline; Peter Rans: Constitution Committee; Jeff Armour: Honoraria Review Committee; Sandra Zed: Committee on Studies; Paul Davies: Course Evaluation Committee; Graham Wells: Council Vice-President and Alex MacKinnon: DAGS/DSU Committee.

The date named for by-elections for two Arts, a Science and Law positions is November 21st. The General Election for next year's President and council will take place on Feb. 20, 1980.

At this week's meeting the Grants Committee granted \$300 to the African society, \$200 to the Political Science Society, \$350 to the Water Polo Club and \$375 to the Student Association for Education and Recreation.

# graduation portraits

by *J. Harris of Halifax*

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# Dal's big grey disposal unit

by Paul Clark

Like a huge grey toilet, "The Incinerator" sits in the basement of the Tupper Building and swallows up everything from animal carcasses to dope confiscated by the RCMP. It is also the disposal centre for a good part of Dal's radioactive waste.

One worker there estimates about 20 stuffed plastic garbage bags, five containing radioactive waste, are piled into the heavy metal incinerator and burnt to ashes every day. Also inside the bags are chemical wastes from departments upstairs in the Tupper Building, an estimated 100 small and five large animals a day from the nearby Animal Care Centre and the Psychology Department, and material which groups outside Dal occasionally want disposed.

For example, Malcolm Sparks, a worker in the Animal Care Centre which runs the incinerator, said the RCMP comes a few times a year to burn drugs they've confiscated.

"Almost the heaviest load was 300 pounds, from the big one (seizure) down in Mahone Bay, I think", he said.

The Red Cross also brings old blood and blood by-products to be burnt in the incinerator.

The Radiation and Chemical Safety Committee, which operates in the Tupper Building, requires that radioactive refuse be placed in special

orange garbage bags by the departments which use the incinerator. Restrictions are placed on the quantity and strength of the radioactive waste, and it is required that this information be written in black felt pen on the garbage bags.

The incinerator storage and disposal areas are both supposed to be checked periodically for radiation possibly arising from inadvertent spillage or leakage.

Workers handling the refuse are supposed to wear a "lab coat, lead apron, disposable gloves and the appropriate exposure badge".

Other safety requirements, including as well a request for further "ideas and comments", are posted in the Animal Care Centre.

The existence of regulations doesn't always imply their enforcement, however. Pamela Ethridge, who worked loading up the incinerator throughout October, said she didn't wear the required lead apron and has yet to receive a badge to measure the level of radiation exposure.

"They keep sending it back, wanting to know my name and Social Insurance Number."

Dr. Jim Love, the director of the Animal Care Centre, who watched the interview with Ethridge, said, however, exposure to workers handling the radioactive waste is "at a level negligible."

"I probably have the largest exposure, well below even the cumulative limit", he said,

pointing to his work x-raying animals.

Workers in the Animal Care Centre don't seem to be bothered by any possible danger of exposure to radiation.

"I don't worry much", said Sparks.

Dr. Harold Cook, chairman of the Radiation and Chemical Hazards Committee, said the "bulk" of radioactive waste is disposed in the incinerator and "only a small amount" goes down the sink. The solvent is more dangerous in these instances than the waste, he added.

He said he was not aware of any accidents involving radioactive materials since the inception of the safety committee.

Cook also pointed out the committee is "strictly advisory".

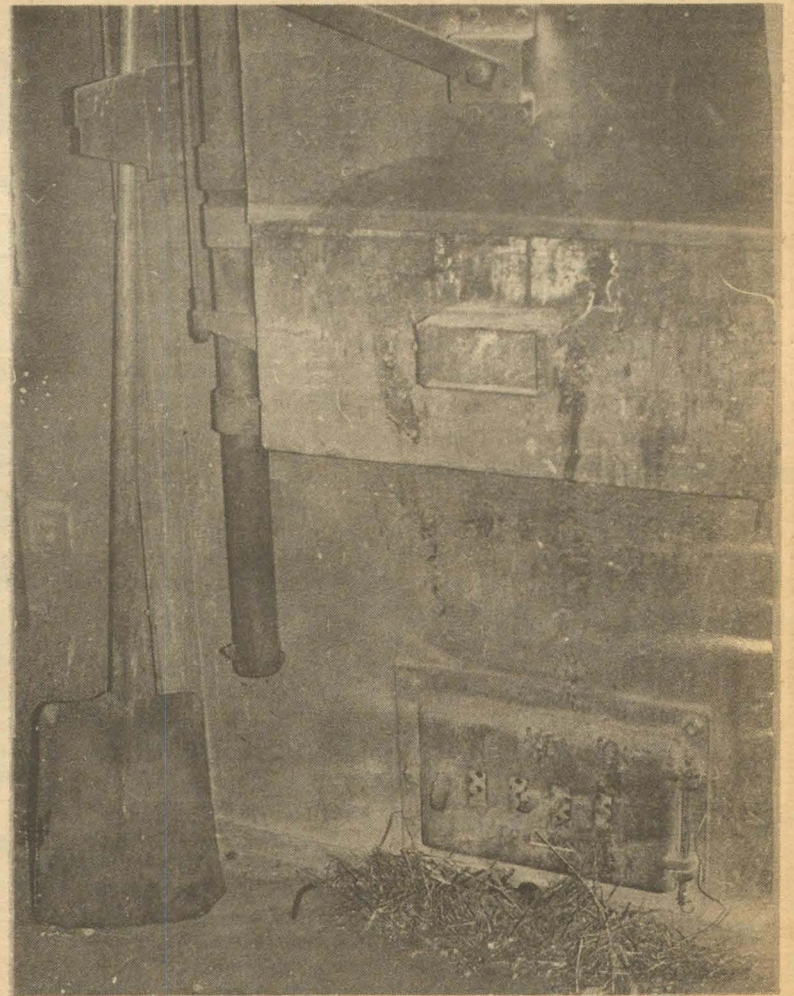
"We don't have the authority to enforce rules and regulations. We can only make guidelines."

He said it is up to individuals working with the materials to see they dispose of them in the right way.

Carbon 14, Tritium and sometimes small amounts of iodine compose most of the radioactive waste, he said.

Substances with longer half lives, such as P32, are allowed to decay in a holding room before being disposed, he said.

Cook also said the Physics and Chemistry Departments have their own disposal systems for radioactive isotopes.



Tupper Incinerator Off-Duty

## CTV flip-flops on Transcript of Show

OTTAWA (CUP)—CTV has made a policy flip-flop on its controversial W5 program on international students in Canada, refusing requests for transcripts of the show after earlier saying they would be available.

Jeff Parr, researcher for the National Union of Students (NUS), and Dan O'Connor, a member of NDP MP Lorne Nystrom's staff, both say they were told by CTV that the W5 transcripts were available at a cost of \$10. But they were later told that no transcripts of the program, which has been called highly inaccurate by many government and education officials, were available.

Don Cameron, vice-president of news, features, information and programming at CTV, denies charges that CTV is trying to suppress distribution of the transcripts. He said Oct. 31 that a lack of staff and facilities were the reasons for refusing to distribute the transcripts.

Cameron said if only a few requests had been received CTV would have been able to accommodate them, but the network received so many requests it decided not to

distribute any copies.

"We are not the CBC you know. We do not have all the people to do all that paperwork," he said. "If we give copies to one we will have to give copies to them all."

But Parr says he thinks CTV is trying to suppress distribution of the transcripts because complaints have been made to the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) about the accuracy of the CTV program by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC).

According to one CTV employee, who was told not to release the transcripts, "when they say you can't release it I don't question their reasoning."

Cameron claimed it was a question of CTV's inability to reproduce enough of the transcripts for distribution that was at the heart of the controversy and said there are some transcripts in public hands, although they are unofficial transcripts made from private recordings of the

program.

W5 executive Lionel Lumb says the program will soon be sending out a "critique of critiques" to organizations that have complained about the program's inaccuracies and distortion of statistics.

The program, aired in September, claimed that international students were keeping Canadian students out of Canadian universities. John Helliwell, of the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) has called the program, "very seriously, and I think, deliberately distorted". Other government officials and education organizations have attacked the accuracy of figures used by W5 and some have termed the program "racist" in its approach to the situation.

But Lumb denies the charges and claims W5 used the latest statistics available and that other organizations' figures are out of date. Cameron said CTV is working on a follow-up report on foreign students that will be broadcast within two months.

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# Before I Came to University I Wish I'd Known

REPRINTED FROM THE Brunswickian

- that it didn't matter how late I scheduled my first class, I'd still sleep through it.
- that I would change so much and barely realize it.
- that you can love a lot of different people in a lot of different ways.
- that university kids throw paper airplanes too.
- that if you wear a shirt everyone asks you why you're so dressed up.
- that every clock on campus shows a different time.
- that you were smart in high school, so what!
- that I'd go to a party the night before a final.
- that Chem labs require more time than all my other 18 credits combined.
- that change is a very positive experience and shouldn't be avoided.
- that you know everything and fail a test.

- that I could get used to almost anything, I found out about my roommate.
- that home would be a great place to visit.
- that most of my education would be obtained outside my classes.
- that friendship is more than just getting stoned together.
- what I was getting into.
- that I would become one of those people my parents warned me about.
- that free food served at 10:00 is gone by 9:59.
- that Sunday is a figment of the world's imagination.
- that psychology is really biology, that biology is really chemistry, that chemistry is really physics, that physics is really math, that math is really...
- that it is a good idea to go places alone and not always rely on a group for support.
- that friendships are what makes this place worthwhile.

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## Basic Freedoms, rights not upheld

by Heather Myers

Free speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, freedom of property, and the right to security of the person—all proclaimed in the Canadian Bill of Rights—are not consistently upheld either by legislation or practice, said Alan Borovoy in his address to the first annual meeting of the revived Nova Scotia Civil Liberties Association (NSCLA).

A lawyer and former teacher at Dalhousie's Law School, Borovoy was introduced by NSCLA President Walter Thompson as a figure at the "cornerstone of civil liberties in Canada."

The most serious threat to our civil liberties at present is the undermining of respect for the rule of law displayed by continuing government inaction about RCMP wrongdoing, Borovoy said. He contrasted this with the quick arrest of postal workers last year when they disobeyed a back to work order issued after parliament passed a law making their strike illegal. The fact that Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) President Dennis McDermott upheld the law at

that time by refusing to support an illegal strike makes the absence of disciplinary measures taken against RCMP officers shamefully conspicuous, Borovoy added.

He asserted the media have "grossly overstated" public support of RCMP wrongdoing as the many signatures on a Canadian Civil Liberties Association (CCLA) petition advertised in downtown Toronto by the sign "If you think the RCMP should obey the law, sign here", indicate.

A shocking case of violation of the right to security of the person took place in Fort Eyre, Ontario, in May 1974, Borovoy said, when police raided a lounge and searched nearly all of the 100 patrons they found there. Under the authority of the Narcotics Control Act, suspicion of illicit drugs on the premises was sufficient grounds for police to order 35 women into the washroom where they had to submit to vaginal and rectal examinations. There is no need for police to be given so much power, Borovoy said.

Freedom of speech is curtailed by Canadian laws that

state public criticism of court proceedings must be "devoid of invective", and that have recently sent people to jail for "defamatory libel," Borovoy stated.

Effective reduction of freedom of assembly to "freedom of soliloquy" occurs when city authorities re-route demonstrations in Toronto from bustling Yonge St. on Friday afternoon to deserted Bay St. and University Ave. on Saturday morning, Borovoy said. But more exclusive is the Toronto by-law that states only those organizations that have done so for ten years prior to 1964 can obtain permit to march down a normally busy street. The exception allowed, Borovoy said, is for events deemed of federal, provincial, or municipal importance. Defending the application of anti-Vietnam war demonstrators for a license, Borovoy discovered a precedent in the granting of a permit to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and modestly proposed in court that perhaps the situation in Vietnam was of equal importance.

The absence of a law requiring the Canadian government to record the privacy costs and law enforcement benefits of electronic bugging as the Freedom of Information Act does in the United States, affords us little protection of the right to freedom of property, Borovoy said.

Though he could not comment on the contents of the recently introduced Freedom of Information Bill in Parliament, Borovoy said it was a milestone in Canadian civil liberties for its recognition of the principle that governmental power should be subject to judicial review and reversal.



### Comment

## Marriage and Today's Students

by Father Joe Hattie, Roman Catholic Chaplain

If you were a chaplain at Dalhousie and a couple walked into your office to tell you that they wanted to get married, how would you respond? What would you suggest to them? (Drop in and tell me some time).

What would you do, for example, with this couple—"Father, we want to get mar-

ried, we love each other. But what happens if, in a few years, we lose the feelings we have for each other? We are afraid."

Another couple comes in and says, "We want to get married but are we old enough? Is it possible to make a personal commitment?"

"We want to get married but are we right for each other?"

"We want to get married but we have different beliefs."

The above are some real examples from my experience as a chaplain. On first glance they may appear somewhat perplexing. I find them encouraging questions, because they indicate the couple have been thinking about their relationship beyond the wedding day. That they want to prepare for more than just the day of the wedding. That they want to prepare for the rest of their life as a couple; and in that desire there is much wisdom.

It is the kind of wisdom that I would encourage. The wisdom that recognizes the importance of preparing for one's future as a married couple.

Experience has shown that the basis of sound premarriage preparation are the questions that a couple can ask and work on. Ex. Are we both heading in the same direction? Are we both seeking the same reality? The questions asked will come out of the awareness one has of the reality of marriage.

The reality is that two human beings, male and female, are asking each other to combine their individual destinies, to blend their individual histories into a common history; to begin to create and share a common destiny. It is a very important question that the two people ask each other. "Will you become one with me so that we can move

into the future as a married couple, a new reality? Will you walk with me as we take our place in the ongoing work of civilizing the world?"

If I am going to ask another person to join me in this great adventure, to create a new destiny, then I think that I owe it not only to myself but especially to my future partner to do all that I can to ensure that it will be possible for us to blend our individual lives so as to be able to create a new destiny as a couple. If I think enough of that person I will want to assure our future by investing my time and energy in a conscious effort to prepare for this great privilege.

I say a conscious effort because each person who decides to marry already has a long history of unconscious preparation. It is a preparation that comes from the environ-

continued on page 10



## REVIEW

# The Newspaper: An International History

by Anthony Smith  
review written by  
Craig MacPhail  
reprinted from the Ontario  
by Canadian University Press

Newspapers can be despised—hated for their content and the people who read them. They can also be held very dear—some cannot start the day without a fix of *The Globe and Mail*. Often they are simply taken for granted and only glanced at while relining the budgie's cage.

Nevertheless, newspapers dominate our society—they serve as sources of information, opinion and advertisements. *The Newspaper: An International History* attempts to document the newspaper from its birth as a Chinese postal route to the operation of the many large metropolitan daily newspapers of the present.

In the West, publications resembling newspapers began to appear in the latter part of

the 15th century. Often these first newspapers gave accounts of battles, disasters, scandals or other articles of which would be of interest to the small literate readership of the time.

Anthony Smith sets forth the development of the newspaper in four stages. The first stage was known as a 'relation', this consisted of the account of a single story in one publication. Often the publication did not appear on a regular basis.

When a series of relations were published on a regular basis this became the second stage: the 'coranto'. The English seemed to be the pioneers of this; bringing out newsheets weekly that gave accounts of the news from other parts of the world.

The next stage, according to Smith, was the 'diurnal', which gave accounts of events that occurred since the last publication. In the 1640's in

England dozens of diurnals appeared giving accounts of the events of the Thirty Years War.

The final stage of the newspaper development was termed the 'mercury' (no relation to the Guelph animal) referring to the mythic Greek messenger and sometime thief.

The mercuries were very close to the newspapers we see today. The pages in the publications were numbered, it contained a series of articles on recent events and carried a title page bearing the publication's name.

Many of these newspapers were biased in their viewpoint and often were backed by powerful political groups. The English poet John Donne is said to have commented on the publication: 'Thou art like Mercury in stealing, buy lye like a Greeke.'

Smith also details newspaper developments in China, which

developed from the many postal routes that were set up by the Chinese rulers so they could learn of the events in the outlying regions.

*The Newspaper* gives accounts of the major events that shaped newspapers in to what they are today.

Included is information on the newspaper and how it aided political events such as the American Revolution and the English Civil War, anecdotes about many publishers, reporters and others in the newspaper trade. The book

also tells of the power struggles that have taken place for and between newspapers. Men like William Randolph Hearst (Citizen Kane), Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Thomson play a role in many of these anecdotes.

Basically, *The Newspaper: An International History* gives a well researched, well written and detailed look at the development of the newspaper. For anyone who wants to read the inside story of what they read everyday, this book makes lively reading.

## New Association on Campus for Mature Students

by Margaret Rumsey

What is a mature student? For lack of a better name, the term mature student applies to the following: a student returning to university or entering for the first time after years out of high school; students with families/husband/wife and/or children; those returning for post-graduate work; part time students and senior citizens.

This does not indicate that the mature student is more adult than others on campus, but he or she is older, and he encounters unique problems in making the adjustment to university life. These adjustments are further complicated if he must juggle studies with family commitments.

The Counselling and Psychological Service at Dalhousie became aware of the increasing number of people who, for various reasons, have decided later in life to further their education. The Mature Student's Association was formed this semester, after a trial run in the 1978/79 school year. The main purpose of the association is to help mature students make a smooth transition into university, to act as an information source and to give its members an opportunity to meet other people like themselves.

The first obstacle to overcome was how to find the mature students. As one member said, "You can't just stand in front of the SUB and look for people with grey hairs." The Registrar's Office proved less than helpful in giving out

information, so other methods for locating them are being considered.

The main characteristic of the club is the diversity of its participants. At any meeting, the age of those present can range from 25 to 65 (although the average age is 26 to 30), each with his own particular reasons for completely changing his lifestyle. A sample of the types one can meet there may include a retired person who missed the opportunity for a university education, or a housewife whose children are in school, giving her time to obtain a degree.

This cross-section of adults creates some difficulties for the organizers in finding activities that all will enjoy and at the same time, meet goals set out for the group. Therefore, the members themselves are outlining, in this initial year, the kind of program they want—activities that will, hopefully, form the basis of next year's program for the Mature Student's Association.

What are some of the adjustments that the mature student must make in returning to the academic life? The most obvious is the age difference between himself and classmates which can cause some feelings of alienation from the "regular" student population. As well, many mature students find that they do not have much extra time to attend SUB activities or join clubs.

Writing essays and taking exams after a considerable absence from school can be an

horrendous task in the beginning for the mature student, as if it's not difficult for any student. Moreover, returning to school can mean adjusting to a university timetable after some years in a 9 to 5 routine, a sacrifice of spare time and, for some, the most difficult change, the termination of the weekly pay cheque.

However, in spite of this, you will find the mature student among the most enthusiastic on campus, for he has had time to consider what he wants from a university education, whether it be a specific goal or simply the enjoyment of learning. The motivation and sincere willingness to learn are key factors for success in their future.

Feelings of disorientation and loneliness can make the transition difficult though, and the Mature Student's Association makes it a lot easier.

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## CUP Briefs

### Ryerson \$9 Million in Debt

TORONTO (CUP)—Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, already facing a \$1.5 million deficit this year, could be \$9 million in debt by 1982.

Ryerson president Walter Pittman says the expected deficit leaves only two options open—cut programs or raise grants. And Pittman says cutting programs is the most logical move to make.

Already this year Ryerson has eliminated 46 full-time equivalent teaching and staff positions in addition to other service cutbacks.

Part of Ryerson's problem is its position as the only polytechnical institute in Ontario. Many of the programs it offers are expensive in terms of equipment, lab time and instruction.

Ironically it is these programs which provide students with the best chance of employment after graduation.

Ryerson has also been a victim of falling enrolment.

But Pittman has placed the blame for Ryerson's deficit situation on the provincial Conservative government, who he says have given Ryerson inadequate increases of "already substandard" funding.

Although Ryerson is the worst off of Ontario's universities, it is not alone in the deficit picture. Carleton and Laurentian universities also face deficits of more than \$1 million and other universities face smaller deficits.

### Exxon recruiter chased

MADISON, WISC. (CHE)—Forcing their way into offices at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, student protestors chased three recruiters from the Exxon Corporation off campus.

University police escorted the recruiters to a waiting van, a university spokesman said. No arrests were made, and no injuries were reported, she said.

Exxon recruiting interviews scheduled for the next day were cancelled.

The incident followed a rally at which 300 protesters denounced nuclear power and oil-company profits, the university spokesman said.

The rally was part of a national "Oil Protest Day," organized by the Campaign for Lower Energy Prices to pressure the government to reimpose price controls on domestic crude oil and natural gas.

### MLA shoots off again

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Progressive Conservative MLA Len Domino described students as "a bunch of privileged, spoiled kids" in response to questions about high tuition fees and education cutbacks instituted by his government.

Domino was participating in a panel discussion at a Students' Association of Manitoba conference Oct. 24 and made the remark after many students said they felt high tuition fees and cutbacks in student aid left a large number of people unable to attend university.

Domino, who was sitting in for Education Minister Keith Cosens, said students should not complain, since he understood that "student aid has expanded" and less students are applying for it.

He said students are too overly-concerned about themselves and are not "thinking of others", and mentioned "education should be the right of every Canadian," including the less-privileged kids who can't afford university.

Rob Lauer, field worker of the National Union of Students, agreed with this statement but added, to the delight of the floor, "I only wish his government saw it that way."

# Film 'My Country Occupied' Shows Real Guatemala

by Nancy Ross

"My country occupied", a documentary film on Guatemala shown in the Killam Library on November 2 brought to mind many clichés often used to describe the unimaginable misery of third world countries. People moving to the city in hope of finding work only to find there is none, children who are dying from malnutrition; the rich are getting richer while the poor are getting poorer. The problem is that there are no better words to describe the situation presently existing in Guatemala.

The film centered around the life of a native Mayan Indian woman. She told of her and her families move from their village to the city of Guatemala in search of a better life and work. There

they found only harder times with her husband being unemployed for the first few months. Eventually he finds work in a slaughter house, cutting meat that his family will never be able to afford to buy. This woman speaks of her country as occupied foreign investors and the United Fruit Company, she says control most of her country. The fruit that they harvest is sent out of the country she complains, with not enough of it going to the people of their country.

She becomes a guerilla like so many other people of her country in a last attempt to better their lots.

All her complaints are justified. Randy MacGregor, an MBA student at Dalhousie, spent this previous summer in Guatemala conducting a business study. He gave a short

talk before the film was shown. He said that 42% of the people are unemployed and that one third of the country's land is under legal private ownership. Very few people can afford to own land. Education is inexpensive in Guatemala but most families cannot afford to have their children to spend much time in school because they are needed to work for the family. So, many people are uneducated and unskilled. MacGregor said that the agricultural sector which accounts for three fifths of the country's employment is notorious for its very low wages of the unskilled labourer.

The political situation in Guatemala is strained and tense. Perhaps Guatemala will be the third in the expected domino-effect pattern of Central American unrest.

## Students exposed to cancer-causing agents

WINNIPEG (CUP)—A chemical, known to induce leukemia—cancer of the blood—is being used by University of Winnipeg science students in numerous laboratory assignments.

Several students interviewed by the Uniter who have been working with the chemical benzene, said they had never been warned as to the potential harm it could cause.

Benzene is used in at least two first year organic chemistry assignments, and also in one physical chemistry assignment which is being carried out this week.

According to Dave Hatcher, who teaches eleven sections of the first year organic chemistry class, the chemistry department has been trying to phase out the use of benzene over the past few years "because it is carcinogenic (a cancer causing agent)."

Fred Barth, chairman of the chemistry department, said benzene was used frequently in the past, but now is used "only in limited quantities". He added the amount of

benzene students are exposed to is not harmful.

However, Michael Archer, a chemist and cancer researcher at the Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, told a Toronto Globe and Mail reporter last month, "There shouldn't be any contact with it (benzene) by students. It is prudent to eliminate or reduce any exposures" because it is known to cause leukemia. Archer was commenting on the decision by the Toronto School Board to ban benzene from use in high school class rooms.

One student, Erol Genik, said if the liquid benzene was ever spilled, "there was no big concern on anybody's part." He said because benzene does not cause a visible reaction with the skin or any surface, people tend to treat it like "water".

Benzene is used mostly as a solvent and is most dangerous when its vapors are inhaled.

The laboratory manual for introductory organic chemistry contains no warning that benzene vapors are extremely

toxic. One experiment involves taking an open-faced container of benzene and lighting it with a match to test its flammability.

The introductory physical chemistry manual warns that benzene is "very flammable", and warns students not to go near it with the flame of a burner.

Fred Barth said "usually we try to let them (students) know about the dangers involved," but, he added, "I can't say we accomplish this aim too well."

The dangers associated with benzene have been known for years although it has only been in the last few years that it has been linked to causing cancer.

The Textbook of Organic Chemistry, extracted from the university library, and published in 1951, states that benzene causes "the destruction of red blood corpuscles, and even in very low concentrations is dangerous". The book adds that benzene should only be used with proper precautions because it is highly toxic.

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Director.



continued from page 8

ment in which one has grown to adulthood. It is from this environment that one has already begun to form one's attitudes towards marriage; one's expectations of marriage; the priority of values that one will have within the marriage and how we will go about translating these into our life. This unconscious preparation comes from the experience of the marriage of one's own parents—we accept some things from it and reject others. We are conditioned by the attitudes of our friends towards marriage; by the marriages of our friends; by the jokes we hear and tell about marriage. There are so many ways that our environment prepares us, unconsciously, for marriage. That is why I find it so important to ask the question,

### What Advice Would you Give About Marriage??

"What kind of preparation have you had for marriage?"

For something so important as blending my destiny with another in marriage, can I be satisfied with only an unconscious preparation? I do not think so. We have to make it conscious; we have to become active in our own preparation; we have to invest in our future. This is what I mean when I speak of Marriage Preparation.

It takes a lot of honesty and effort to look at the ingredients that each bring to the relationship. We know that some ingredients will mix to produce a bomb and others to produce a loaf of bread. Good preparation will help us to see the ingredients that are really there, and encourage us to do something constructive with

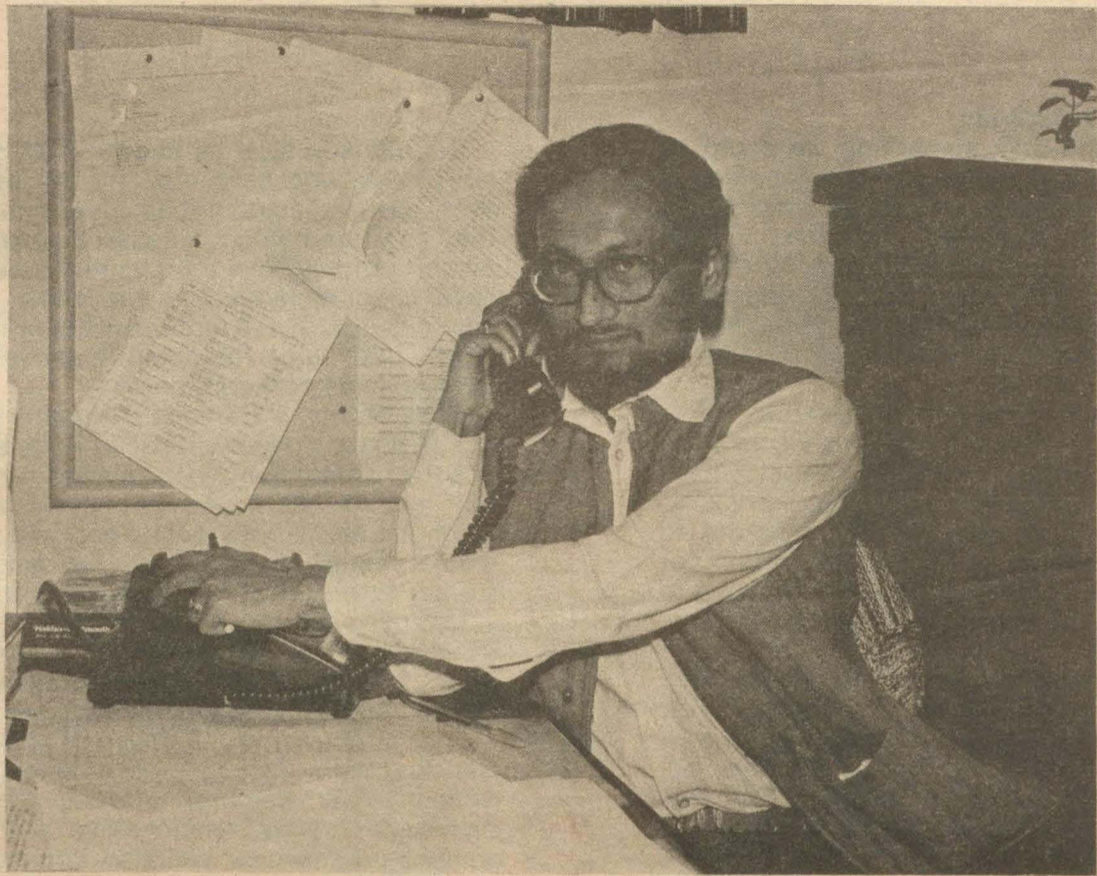
them.

Conscious Marriage Preparation is a strong statement of the love that you have for each other. It is saying that, "I love you so much that I do not want to rush into marriage before we have established the necessary foundations for our marriage to be built on the rock of unity. Let's take our time and go to the sources."

A wise scholar always goes back to the sources. I would suggest that 'the' source is the Creator of marriage. I would suggest too that the advice that one used to find on electrical appliances is very appropriate for marriage: "for the best results, follow the maker's instructions."

Don't wait until spring, prepare now.

# ISA: Coordination Key to Program



Bikash Roychoudhury, President ISA

by Pam Berman

"The primary aim of the International Students Association (ISA) is to have all the foreign student organizations under an umbrella structure, so that the stronger groups can help maintain the weaker ones", said Bikash Roychoudhury, President of this year's ISA.

Constitutional safeguards will have to be created, however, Roychoudhury added, to ensure that each member still has a strong voice in each of their own area of concern. The ISA executive itself will have to be neutral except where specific problems concerning all foreign students arise that need broad representation. This structure will therefore require constant communication and cooperation between executives of the ISA and every group involved.

Success of this organization also depends on whether or not the Student Council decides to accept the ISA as a true representative of foreign students. They have not as yet agreed to allow the creation of a foreign student representative on council.

"They (Council) have tabled discussion of the idea until after the Constitution Committee investigates it", said Roychoudhury.

It has been argued however, that the Overseas Coordinator represents adequately and that the ISA does not truly represent foreign students. Bikash Roychoudhury responded to these statements by saying that the Overseas Coordinator is an appointed administrator and so could not really be a

true representative. The ISA, moreover, includes automatically every foreign student and its executive is elected by its members.

Roychoudhury emphasized that the more groups there are within the umbrella structure, the fewer clashes will occur and the schedule of cultural activities will be more organized.

"For a well rounded program of activities, coordination is the key", he said.

In the meantime, plans for coordinating functions and scheduling activities are going ahead. While a complete program will not be forthcoming until next year, this year's events will be more organized as several groups already have formally agreed to the umbrella structure.

The Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS) and the ISA are showing a series of international films starting this month in the MacAloney Room of the Killam Library. The first two films on the 8th and 22nd of this month will be a Czechoslovakian production "Shop on the Main Street" and a Malaysian production "Pearl of the Orient".

"International Nite", an annual cultural event, has been arranged for next term on January 25. This will be a benefit function for Oxfam.

In coordination with the Canadian International Development Association (CIDA), a series of symposiums is being arranged on specific problems throughout the world. DAGS is also planning a series of activities concerning foreign students with the ISA.

## Ackerman Attacks Approach

by Estelle Small

The Conservative Party is using antiquated views to appeal to voter nostalgia and to release the government from its commitments to social welfare schemes, Jeremy Akerman, Nova Scotia New Democratic Party leader, said in a speech to students at the Dalhousie Law hour

"We all have within us a desire to go back to when things were simpler," he said. "The phraseology it uses and the terms on which its proposals are couched responses to the appeals of nostalgia."

Mr. Akerman said the government is "trying to turn the clock back" by cutting back on some of its programs.

Mr. Akerman said the government will reduce its public service staff by 60,000 and cut staff in crown agencies by 17 per cent.

"People want to have fewer public servants like the way it used to be," he said. "That's fine unless you're a public servant with a wife and family."

"In the old days, it was a question of an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. So, they are moving to reduce unemployment insurance payments."

Mr. Akerman criticized the government for reductions in health care schemes.

He said in Alberta doctors are overbilling by 37 per cent and health insurance premiums have increased by 33.1 per cent. Ontario has the highest medical insurance. In that province it costs an average family \$480 a year for health care.

He said in Nova Scotia Medical Services Insurance covers 85 per cent of the

health care cost and doctors are overbilling by 42.1 per cent.

Mr. Akerman criticized the government for turning companies such as Petro-Can over to the private sector when taxpayers were "finally making a return for their taxes."

Mr. Akerman said the government is turning these corporations over to the private sector "whose negligence and lack of concern is the reason for their being set up in the first place."

He said the taxpayers are left for the high risk exploratory sector of the company.

"But that's the way it was in the good old days," he said. "If there was profit to be made, it was made by private individual entrepreneurs."

Oil is four dollars a barrel and there is no security against oil price increases, he said.

"But that of course is the market dictating," he said. "And, Tory philosophy says we have to do what the market tells us no matter what the market tells us."

He said the mortgage deductibility program will help the middle and upper classes.

The \$375 allowable has been taken up by the mortgage interest rate increase to 14 per cent, he said.

He criticized the Tory government for phasing out the Manitoba Development Corporation. He said since the Conservative Party has gained power in that province about 11,000 people have left Manitoba.

The province is paying 10 per cent less towards health care dollar than it was in 1974.

Daycare services have also been reduced, he said. In Ontario, the government has

failed to allocate money for day care services for the third consecutive year.

"If we go back to the good old days it will be good except for the working mother," he said.

"In Nova Scotia a unwed mother who won't live with her parents will not receive social assistance benefits," he said. "What if their parents won't have them?"

Mr. Akerman said in Ontario the province is contributing 10 per cent less to education while the extra cost has been taken on by the municipal taxpayer.

As well, that province has decreased its payments to teaching English to immigrant children by 25 per cent.

He said in Nova Scotia there has been a moratorium on all further school construction. The province has cancelled the cost sharing of the adult education self-improvement programs which he said are "one of the best programs we had."

University tuitions, up 10 per cent from last year, are the highest in the country, he said.

"Loans and bursaries are too low and not enough to compensate for the increase in fees," he said.

"But that is the way it was in the good old days," he said. "Because if you couldn't afford to go to university, it wasn't in your place to go."

Concluding his speech Mr. Akerman said, "When we remember the good old days, we remember things that are pleasant to us. As times are changing we have to learn to adapt. We will be continually beset by problems. That is the nature of life on this planet. Old times are good only when you've had them."

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# ANTHONY'S

## SPAGHETTI HOUSE

# ALCOHOLISM AT DAL

## Where Do You Stand?

Now, you can try to find out where you stand with alcohol. Here are some challenging questions you can ask yourself regarding your own drinking habits.

Think carefully before you answer each of the following.

- (1) Do you drink to relax and relieve anxiety and tension?  YES  NO
- (2) Do you have certain patterns of drinking such as always having a drink or drinks at certain times of the day or week?  YES  NO
- (3) Do you find yourself making sure there is always alcohol in the house for the weekend?  YES  NO
- (4) Do you drink to relieve boredom?  YES  NO
- (5) Has drinking become a social activity in itself for you?  YES  NO
- (6) Do you drink more than you used to?  YES  NO
- (7) Do you usually drink before going to social or sports events?  YES  NO
- (8) Do you sometimes sneak extra drinks when entertaining in your own home?  YES  NO
- (9) Do you sometimes end up drinking more than you had planned to?  YES  NO
- (10) Do you miss alcohol when, due to some oversight, there isn't any in the house?  YES  NO
- (11) Have you ever neglected responsibility due to a hangover?  YES  NO
- (12) Do you look forward to your holidays so you can drink as much as you want without worrying about neglecting responsibilities?  YES  NO
- (13) If planning a camping trip, would you be sure alcohol was available?  YES  NO
- (14) Has your spouse or anyone else ever warned you about your drinking?  YES  NO
- (15) Are you uncomfortable when visiting people who do not offer you a drink?  YES  NO

## by Ellen Broadhead

Euphoria—it's something we could all use a little of by the end of a long day in lectures and labs, or a rough week of the pressures produced by the various elements in any student's life. By sharing a bottle of wine with friends, having a beer in the lounge, or partying all week-end, we use the most socially prevalent outlet for tension: alcohol.

Although most people have had some experience with alcohol before coming to the university, very few people have definite guidelines for their drinking. Some want to learn about it; "It's not so much pressure as I'm curious to find out what the big deal is. Also, I don't have to worry about my parents smelling it on my breath."

Like many first year students, this person is straight out of high school, living away from home for the first time, and anxious to take advantage of the opportunities that are available. For some, the freedom is enough reason in itself to explore their capacity for alcohol, while others are motivated by expectations that might not have been met, for good times and new friends. Everything, however, seems to be secondary to the primary factor of frustrations, about work, money, and sex. Alcohol is "just a great release."

The unfortunate fact is that some of the people who drink are going to abuse it and themselves. Of course most students are not going to become alcoholics, but it's important to realize that problem drinkers aren't always dirty old men and downtrodden women sleeping on the corner. In fact, most alcoholics are not falling-down drunks, but simply people who come to depend upon alcohol for their normal functioning. And there is no doubt that many students develop this dependence in some degree.

According to Dr. Johnson of Dalhousie Student Health, 12% of any given population is prone to alcoholism; the existence of a metabolic aberration makes the potential for a problem to develop much greater. Dr. Johnson also believes that susceptibility to this disease is influenced by heredity: if your parents had any drinking problems, the chances of you developing a similar condition are very strong, regardless of your environment.

## How Did You Make Out?

If you answered yes to five or more of the above you probably had best look closely at your drinking habits. Even if alcohol is not causing you a problem now, it has the potential to do so. Remember, it is usually impossible to identify the exact time that alcohol starts to cause difficulties. Social or normal drinking is an elastic term that varies from individual to individual.

Dr. Johnson says he knows of at least six people who have eight to ten beers every day, and could not do without it. Yet they can't be helped because they won't admit that they have a problem. Students have been registered at the clinic, unconscious, with 175 mg% alcohol in their blood, over twice the quantity necessary to be considered legally drunk.

John Morris, a Dalhousie student who hopes to get a degree in social work, says it is the hardest thing in the world to admit that alcohol has beaten you. John is an alcoholic and is very concerned with the whole range of problems that alcohol causes within the university environment.

Besides the physical effects which everyone has experienced "the morning after", senseless fighting and irresponsible driving are two major side issues that can be attributed to the abuse of alcohol. Car accidents are 75% alcohol-related. Simple embarrassment, suffering grades, damaged personal relationships and unwanted pregnancies are also commonly related to the original problem.

John says, "Since coming to Dalhousie, I've noticed that there is a great deal of peer pressure to drink—signs everywhere, "come out and get sloshed". He worries that people are fooling themselves into thinking that they don't have a problem. "The alcoholic is a very wily person, in that he starts to make excuses to cover up any indiscretion he may have made—and pretty soon you start to believe your own excuses."

The most difficult barrier to break down is the person's defensive reaction to a label like "problem drinker." It's very easy for an alcoholic to stop drinking for a short period of time,—and John himself did this at one point—knowing that he could start again any time he needed to. But admitting that you have a serious drinking problem means never taking a drink again.

John is starting a discussion group in an attempt to make fellow students aware of the dangers and alternatives to alcohol. The group will not be a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, and John is not officially a counsellor, but he feels that an exchange of experiences and guidance will help people to cope with situations without a dependency on alcohol. Hopefully these meetings will be held at the SUB, but until something is definitely worked out, anyone interested in talking to John, for information, or concerning themselves or a friend, can call him anytime at 424-2342.

Another student at Dal, Dan Cormier, agrees that there is certainly a need for such a group. Dan is a bartender at the Grawood Lounge, which does \$5500.00 a week in gross business, excluding the income from special events. He believes that 60% of the patrons of the Grawood could be classified as "heavy drinkers," which translates into 20-25 beers a week, by Dan's estimation. People do a great deal of their drinking in the Grawood because of the low prices and the company—and it's also very accessible.

Tim Pertus, the assistant manager of the Grawood, says that "some of the heavier drinkers we have in here are alumni." In many instances, the habits which were

Some people think the best parties are the ones they can't remember.



A lot of people who drink have been drunk at least once in their lives. They drink like a fool, so they can have the confidence to be one. It's that kind of thinking that helps cause approximately 40% of all traffic deaths in this country. It's high time we told these people they're wrong.

We believe that if enough people talk about the problems, we're that much closer to solving them.

## Dialogue on drinking

An idea from: Health and Welfare Canada, Box 8888, Ottawa

and: Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency, 887 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 1Y2

and are being formed in university will never be broken. Instead these habits usually becoming worse in the "real world" of career and family responsibilities, where peer pressure to drink is stronger—the "adult" way to cope.

It seems imperative that responsible education is instituted now; sheltering people can only harm them. Dr. Johnson emphasized that "it's unkind and cruel to protect these people, because until they confront the problem, the condition gets worse."

Of course everyone has a different style of drinking, and it's important to consider this. But many people feel secure because they are just "week-end drinkers," or "social drinkers"—who can find that they need to drink when it's usual for them to.

One student, originally from Quebec, expressed the belief that "it's better to grow up with alcohol, because you learn to respect it. You don't go for it to get drunk—rather, it is a pleasant addition to dinner." Most Nova Scotians seem to be less moderate, though; an attitude often encountered (among both women and men) is, "Why drink unless you're going to get drunk?" The numbness becomes an end in itself: "I want reality to cease being real."

Alcohol addiction is the most common drug problem in the world. Instructive literature is widely available, but many colleges have become actively involved in programmes of information and treatment. One man who is involved in the designing of such programmes is Brian Wilbur, Supervisor of School Services for the Nova

Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency. He has consulted with two universities in the area concerning their policy towards drug and alcohol abuse.

Mr. Wilbur says that the days of scare tactics against the "glamour drugs" are gone. Now, a system concentrates on improving awareness of the less obvious effects, so that people who do not have a drug problem will not get one, and intervention with developing problems will hopefully drastically reduce the need for treatment facilities in the future.

The most difficult challenge comes in the transfer of a person who has had treatment, back to their home environment. Here the therapy must withstand the stress which originally created the problem. Having general consciousness-raising events to lessen social pressure is a very effective support, to counter external conditioning and internal insecurities. One college in Texas had a "Drunk is Dumb Day," featuring buttons, music, literature and breathalyzer demonstrations to promote their cause. Even a simple consideration such as having non-alcoholic beverages at a party can be tremendously reassuring to non-drinkers, and drinkers alike, that they do have a choice.

This article is a demonstration of the questioning of assumptions, too often the rationalized basis of irrational behavior; it is a necessary affirmation of our vulnerability to destructive escapism. As Mr. Duke of Doonesbury fame so aptly puts it, "There's no room for amateurs in our drug culture."

# DRINKING ANALYSIS

Reprinted from: *What's Your Poison? How To Enjoy Drinking.*

by Paul Gwinner and Marcus Grant

Environmental factors which influence drinking:

- 1) Ethical and religious factors
- 2) Occupational factors
- 3) Advertising
- 4) Legal and fiscal controls.

Reasons commonly given for drinking:

- a) It's appropriate for me to have a drink.
    - reflects habit and social pressure
  - b) I need a drink.
    - comfort in handling situation, compulsion
  - c) I want a drink.
    - disregarding circumstances, gratification
  - d) It helps to kill time.
    - dulls perception of frustration, loneliness
  - e) It helps me to get along with people.
    - can often be simply conditioning
  - f) I always have a drink at this time or in this place.
    - habit is unconscious; seems spontaneous but is difficult to break
  - g) I'm thirsty.
    - alcohol no better than water, juice, soft drinks
    - reinforced by advertising, bars in athletic clubs
  - h) I enjoy a drink.
    - can be sacrifice of active control in search of pleasant effects which are elusive after toleration increases
  - i) It makes me feel better.
    - for "medicinal purposes," anesthetic; true for small amounts, but rapidly becomes a rationalization
  - j) It helps me to cope with a crisis.
    - at first comforting, calming, sedating, but dulls senses, impairs judgement
  - k) It's only hospitable.
    - variety of refreshments should be offered by considerate host.
  - l) It's expected of me.
    - social pressure, insecurity
  - m) I deserve a drink.
    - reward at the end of a bad day, on weekends
    - becomes punishment when abused
  - n) It helps me to sleep.
    - does have sedative properties, but used habitually will disrupt normal sleeping patterns—becomes a rationalization
- Excuses **not** to drink:
- a) I've had a really queasy stomach.
  - b) It was making me feel lousy.
  - c) I'm working for an exam.
  - d) I'm saving for a boat.
  - e) I've got an ulcer.
  - f) I'm in training.
  - g) I can't afford it.
  - h) It's too fattening.
  - i) I've had too much lately.

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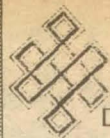
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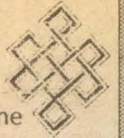


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## Toronto Dance Theatre Has Not Quite Reached It's Potential

by Sylvia Kaptein

A mixture of the good, the bad, and the indifferent characterized the Toronto Dance Theatre's performance last Friday night at the Cohn. Unfortunately, the promise of first-hand entertainment and first-rate dancing was not completely true.

While the group supposedly has "a confident awareness of what is most exciting and effective in modern dance", they didn't seem to translate their awareness enough into action, often leaving the audience wondering what was so exciting and effective about what they were seeing.

Since its formation in 1968 by Peter Randazzo and David Earle, the company has had over fifty original works crated for their repertoire as well as commissioning over thirty from Canadian composers. Four of these works were presented Friday night.

The first, called "Courances", was a pleasant, if not totally soul-stirring work created by David Earle. While the eight members of the corps performed the piece well, the two principals were sadly lacking in both technical polish and grace. The vibrant colors of the costumes deserve special note, however, as they added a certain vigor to the performance.

The next piece, "Seastill", hit rock bottom in more ways than one. Although the set, lighting, and music combined to give a convincing feeling of being on the ocean floor, one couldn't help but feel that watching real fish would have been more entertaining. This dance seemed to have nothing to say but took plenty of time saying it.

Fortunately, boredom was lifted by the comical, well performed, and thoroughly enjoyable "L'Assassin Menace". Choreographed by Peter Randazzo. "Fantomas", another piece choreographed by Randazzo was a modified version of the typical silent movie. In it, the hero Fantomas, far from being the good guy, is a diabolical criminal who constantly brews misfortune but never gets caught. For both of his accomplishments in "L'Assassin Menace", Randazzo deserves special praise.

"A Simple Melody" concluded the evening's performance. While the piece picked up a bit towards the middle, the first part, "Apéritif", almost convinced one to leave before the main course began. Performed by dancers dressed in shower curtains (yes, shower curtains!), the dance somehow lacked the chic needed to make it into a passable art form. The other selections in "A Simple Melody", performed in the style of a musical revue, were moderately enjoyable, however, and the group received many curtain calls after the grand finale.

While the Toronto Dance Theatre does have potential, it is not being fully realized at present. Perhaps by infusing its dancers with more enthusiasm, or the dances themselves with more charm, the company could give a completely captivating performance.



Toronto Dance Theatre

## '70' is genial fun

by Don Markham

Ten, starring Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, and Bo Derek, is a pleasant adult fare. Although by no means a significant contribution to today's society, it is an enjoyable movie to sit through. It is risqué without becoming offensive, an element that few films still possess.

The script is intelligently written, with only a few digressions, and is in the same vein as the George Segal-Glenda Jackson light comedy, *A Touch of Class*.

The story is about a middle-aged composer, played by Dudley Moore, who realizes his life is slipping by. He sees a beautiful girl, Bo Derek, and decides to "go for it". When he finally meets her, however, she is not the ultimate dream, and decides that he was better off with someone his own age. He returns to Julie Andrews, and presumably they live happily ever after.

Moore steals the show. He is to Ten what Clouseau was to *The Pink Panther*. Some of the humour is carried over from the *Pink Panther*, because the movie was written and directed by Blake Edwards, who also directed the *Panther* series. Although

Edwards has a tendency to regress to slapstick, for the most part he deserves praise for his efforts.

Julie Andrews plays the supporting role as his girlfriend. Once you get over the shock of hearing her say "Piss of Sam", her character becomes more plausible. A big change from *The Sound of Music* for Julie. (Julie had an easy time gaining the part—her husband is Blake Edwards.)

Bo Derek, who plays Moore's object of desire, is used beautifully by director Edwards. She appears sparingly, and becomes the 'mystery woman', thus increasing her appeal. Her role is not big, and she really speaks only in one scene. She deserves a chance in a more meaningful role.

The physical setting is also a treat to one's eye. The action occurs among the jet-set with all their wealth and attributes.

Music is provided by Henry Mancini, another recruit from *Panther* fame. With Julie Andrews singing the theme, how could it lose?

A few technical lighting problems crop up in the early part of the film, but only film buffs will hold it against this well-done production.

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# Dalorama

by Chris Hart

**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.

- I-**
  - Same as Diencephalon (10)
  - D.J.'s has been falling recently (5)
  - Goddess of peace (5)
- K-**
  - Does two T.V. shows (6)
  - Cell division (12)
  - African leader (12)
- L-**
  - If you do this to me I'll sue (5)
  - Abbreviated officer (5)
- M-**
  - President murdered by terrorists (4)
  - Blessed (4)
  - It's not Chuck Mangione (7)
  - Othello's race (4)
- N-**
  - Chalk River Power (7)
  - Vapour cloud (6)
  - Horse sound (6)
  - Lights up your life (4)
- O-**
  - Spinach Acid (6)
  - Sheeplike (5)
- P-**
  - You wouldn't want to cook your hot dog on this (3)
  - Son of James I OLD \_\_\_\_\_ (9)
- Q-**
  - Silence (5)
- A-**
  - N.S. Gemstone (6)
  - Battle fought during 100 years war (9)
- B-**
  - Charts your ups and downs (13)
  - Frequently pumped (5)
- C-**
  - He had his niece buried alive (5)
  - Type of card player (5)
  - Tropical Plant (9)
  - Jethro's bane (6)
  - Natal myth plant
- D-**
  - German inventor (6)
- E-**
  - A bit more (5)
  - Chemistry heat (8)
- G-**
  - Cloning material (7)
  - Grammar term (6)
  - SCOPE exercise
  - Gulanan Indian tribe

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

- R-**
    - Moon trench (4)
    - Only Biblical math not multiplication was here (6)
    - Hick (4)
    - Abusive person (7)
    - One who argues against (7)
  - S-**
    - What you are (6)
    - Racing boat (5)
  - T-**
    - Roof, hair, leaves, palm (8)
  - U-**
    - Destroy (4)
    - Different (6)
  - V-**
    - Shift (4)
  - X-**
    - Christianity abbreviation (4)
- Quiz Word Clue:**  
 We all do this (15)

## Theatrical Studies at Dal Important

by George Evans

Mike Balsler, a second year Dalhousie student, plans on making a career out of theatre. He represents throngs of students who have discovered theatre through the University.

Mike began his university education in a general science program at Dal. He studied Theatre 100 as an elective and became one of many converts.

Having touched on the excitement and personal involvement which is the life-blood of the theatre, he decided that this was the field for him. He expresses it in his own words as: "I felt drawn into it. It was something you just had to do!"

The only disappointment Mike has felt so far in his study of theatre at Dal came as a result of changing programs.

When he realized his desire to pursue the theatre, he knew it was necessary to enrol in the actor-training program especially Theatre 280. Unfortunately, half way through last year the faculty decided that the prerequisite for this would be Theatre 101 as opposed to Theatre 100 which he had taken in his previous year. This year, as a result, he had to take Theatre 101, and is

slightly disgruntled by the thought of having possibly wasted some time that could have been more directly used to develop his theatre skills.

When asked why he was studying theatre at Dal he mentioned the facilities available for the student through the Arts Center, as well as the fact that Dal has the best Scenography department in Canada. Most of all, however, it is actor-training that he

desires and that is what he is at Dal for. Mike said that he decided to study theatre at Dal primarily because of Professor D'Ambrosia, one of the top 5 people in North America qualified in the area of actor-training. He is the head of the actor-training program at Dal. For Mike the combination of the facilities at Dal and the talents of Prof. D'Ambrosia were too much to resist. He's hooked.

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 Love, Joel*

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# Stephen Barry-A Band with a Bullet

by Sandy MacDonald

Everyone knows that the blues is the music of the Southern Black man, originating in the fertile Mississippi Delta region. It is the music of the down and out, those hunted by the Hounds of Hell, down to their last dime, cheated by their woman, fired by their working boss and to make things worse, can't even find a drink to ease their troubled mind. When you've paid your dues, you can sing the blues. Right. Well, not necessarily. The Stephen Barry Band are four white middle class French Canadians, who must each have a soul as black as Robert Johnson's.

The band, on its debut live album on "Fix in the Mix Records", draws on a number of roots that all have influenced and conversely been influenced by the blues, including the Classic blues period, the country blues, and even modern Latin rock. A musically tight foursome, the group consists of Stephen Barry on bass and vocals, Jorn Reissner and Andrew Cowan on guitars and vocals, Paul Paquette on drums and for the recording of the album, keyboardist Ken Pearson.

Opening with an Elmore James instrumental, 'Picking the Blues', the band shows off its musical dexterity with the guitarists trading licks to the rock solid rhythm of the bass and drums. The instrumental excellence is consistent throughout the album, and some interesting innovations in



rhythmic and melodic timing keep it from being just another rehash of the blues.

To record an eleven cut album around six classic blues standards is

at best a big gamble, because the pieces are so recognizable that they are bound to be compared to the originals, and seldom are judged on their own merit. To the credit of the

Stephen Barry Band, the album succeeds musically because it is able, through its simplicity and flattering under-production, to recall the spirit of the music without simply regurgi-

tating the original arrangements lick for lick.

Listening to this album is like a trip through the gallery of guitar greats. Reissner and Cowan take on the guise of Muddy Waters, Albert King, Link Wray, and even Jerry Reed/Chet Atkins. All these musical guitar styles incorporated into one album works only because of the variety and natural flow of the material, recorded live at the Hotel Iroquois.

Notable cuts include the Elmore James classic "Dust My Broom", Howlin' Wolf's "Who's Been Talkin'", and Muddy Waters "Got My Mojo Working".

The band's musical direction obviously comes from many sources and the groups exposure to many of the blues masters aids greatly in the development of a unique band "sound", so important for the continued success of any commercial group.

The Stephen Barry Band are young but have deep roots in the blues. Given time and production freedom, which one would expect from their small label, the band will gel into one of the most solid blues bands in the country.

The group was recently in town, playing at the Misty Moon, the cover of some of the finest bluesmen playing the Eastern Canadian circuit. I recommend you give the group a listen, definitely a band with a bullet.

## POETRY CONTEST



The Dalhousie Gazette is pleased to announce the first annual Gazette Poetry Contest. All Dalhousie students, whether full-time or part-time, graduate or undergraduate, are invited to enter.

The contest, which will begin this issue and end November 29, will feature a \$50 first prize, \$25 second prize and a \$10 third prize. Publication of the winners poetry will take place in the December 6th issue, the final issue of the first term.

The rules are simple. The contest is opened to all Dal students. No more than two poems of any length can be submitted. All material submitted must be typewritten on white paper. All poetry must be submitted by Midnight, November 29. No poetry will be accepted after this deadline. All poetry submitted becomes the property of the Dalhousie Gazette. When submitting poetry, a student shall include his name, address, telephone number and student number. A nom de plume may be included if the writer wishes.

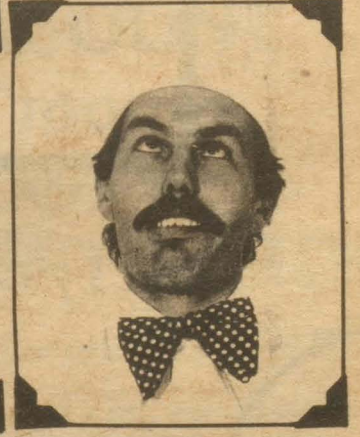
The judges panel will meet the week between the closing deadline and publication and determine the winners. Judges for the contest are Dr. Andy Wainwright, department of English; Mike Wile, station manager of CKDU, and Paul Clark, news editor of the Dalhousie Gazette. The judges decision will be final.

Time is running out quickly so submit your poetry as soon as possible. Or if you have a talented friend, remind him or her to pass their work into the Gazette. Remember, an eager public awaits!

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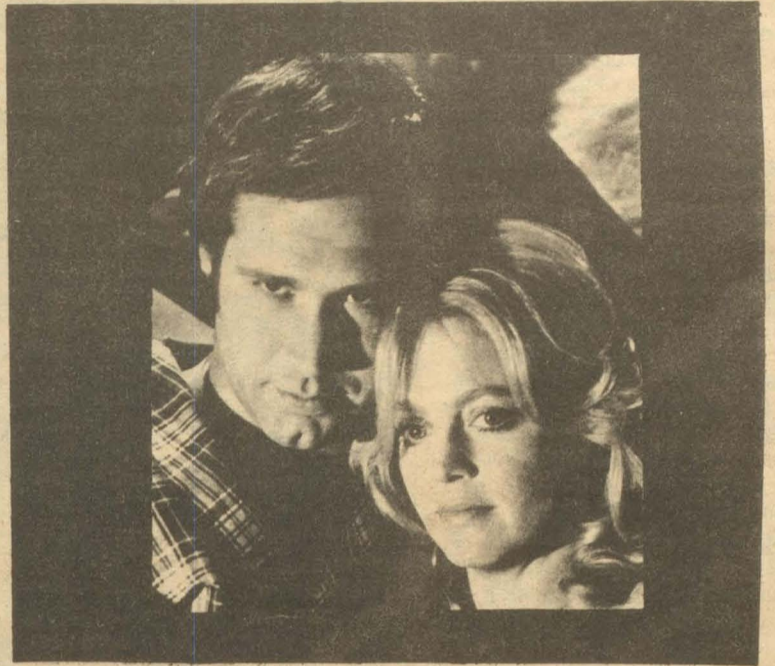
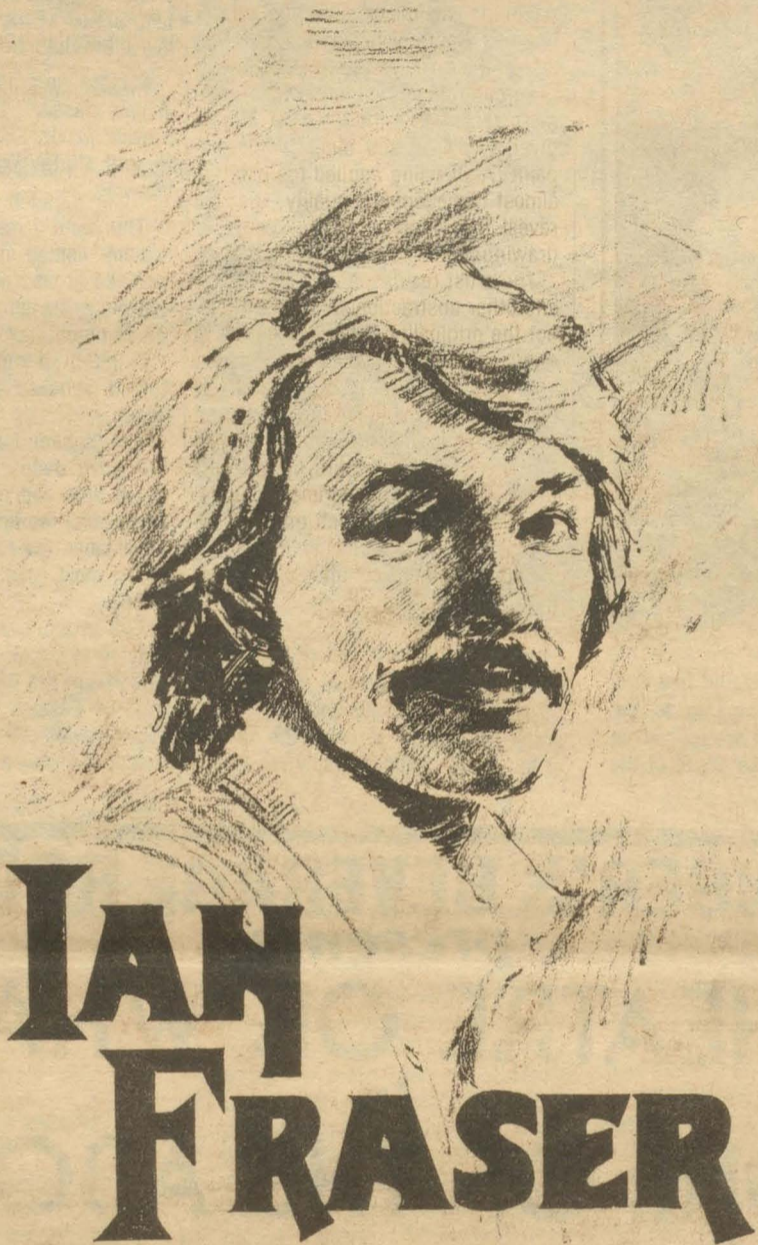
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by Cathy McDonald

The Cooper Brothers came to the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium Wednesday, October 31st. My anticipation almost vanished upon entering the "Cohn" to see rows, not of people, but of empty seats. Would a one-quarter full audience be able to support the band, or would lack of enthusiasm disillusion and dull the per-

guitar and bass respectively, and Terry King on steel guitar, are responsible for the arrangements. The talents of Charlie Robertson (along with his flying frizzy hair) coloured the evening as he moved from flute to tenor sax, to lead vocal. In their current hit "Away From You" Robertson sang with impressive emotion and agility.

why this band is billed as one of Canada's top groups, when they performed their current hits, "Dream Never Dies, Just The Dreamer" and "Away From You". One's attention was commanded by the multi-talents of the performers and the changes in the music's direction.

In the popular "I'll Know Her When I See Her", the sax and

THE

# Cooper Brothers



live in concert

formers? My fears were unfounded. The seven-member band's excellent musicianship equalled their energy, keeping the concert exciting right to the finish.

The concert started out with a series of hits and tunes from their earlier albums. The polished country-rock sound with smooth vocal harmonies was enjoyable, but the songs were too similar. After a good introduction to each tune, the pace hadn't changed. The heat remained steady while the tune bantered between singers, flute and steel guitar solos.

Brothers Dick and Brian Cooper, on

The Cooper Brothers made the soundtrack for the upcoming movie about two high-school football teams called "Crunch". They played one of the songs entitled, "She Ain't Much But She's Company". Unfortunately it could not have sounded more like typical commercial A.M. pop.

The Cooper Brothers displayed musical variety—from country to pop and then to jazz! Al Serwa on the keyboard played a fantastic solo in "Riding High", rolling out some intricate jazz rhythms.

In the second half of the concert the Cooper Brothers played their more recent songs. It was easy to see

keyboards tossed melodies to each other, never losing the song's vitality. Finally, "Dance All Night", which included an intense rumbling drum solo, gave the concert a strong, energetic finish.

Darryl Alguire, vocalist, guitarist and MC for the group asked "Any Hallowe'en costumes out there?" The sad reply was "They're all dressed up as seats." Maybe people had more Hallowe'inish things to do last Wednesday, but they sure missed a treat.

## Local Artist Exhibits

Andrew McLaren

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia is presently showing two exhibits, both Nova Scotian artists.

Don Pentz' highly energetic abstractions are displayed in the main gallery space. Most of these are large, black and white paintings called the "Force Field Series" due to their resemblance to arrangements of iron filings in a magnetic field.

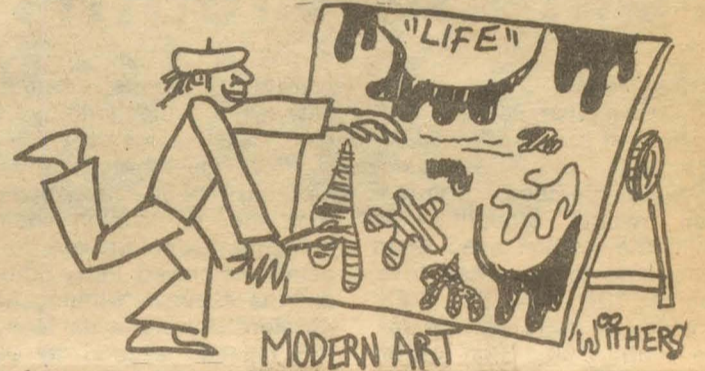
As with Jackson Pollock, Pentz paints his panels on a horizontal surface, from all four sides. The paint is poured on an unevenly prepared canvas, and scraped with knives, sticks, and even boards to expose swaths of stained canvas underneath. Paint is also applied with sticks to leave abrupt, needle-like marks not unlike iron filings. In some of the Force Field paintings, the masses of knife-scrapings and 'needle-marks' are spatially oriented around an axis; in others they are organized in a concentric recession or a protrusive accumulation.

Forming a contrast with the large monochromatic paintings, are Pentz', more recent drawings. These display an opposite tendency: the use of diverse colours and media, rather than strict limitation to black acrylic paint. After being applied the paint is rubbed down to give the surface an almost homogeneous quality, then the colour is sponged off in places to reveal the paper's surface. Pentz' creative process in producing these drawings remains analogous to that of his "Force Field" paintings.

The artist readily admitted to the influence of Pollock, Riopelle, Borduas and other abstractionists of the fifties. However, what is important here is not the originality of his artistic vocabulary so much as the very physical energy that is passed through his paintings and is still present in them. This quality, Pentz, forceful manipulation of the painted surface, is the artist's own and could not have been imitated.

Upstairs in the mezzanine gallery, Anneke Betlem's watercolours of Nova Scotian wildflowers are shown. Executed over the last two years, these are her first experiments in watercolour, after having used oils exclusively for years. Much progress is evident here: the artist arrived at a more creative use of the medium than in her first attempts.

Both exhibitions continue until December 11.



## Quadrophenia

by Don Markham

The Who has a new movie out, named "Quadrophenia", and the record soundtrack has arrived before the movie. The movie, which has opened in England to favourable reviews, is based on the record of the same name made by the Who a number of years ago. It appeared after the rock opera "Tommy", and was over-shadowed unfairly, with "Tommy", probably the Who's best album. It too is a rock opera, or a concept album, which tells a story in the songs. (However, with the omission of lyrics, it takes a perceptive ear to eke out the story.)

The story is about a youth whose mother and father were both schizophrenics, and so he becomes Quadrophenic, defined as a personality split into four facets. The record sings of the youth's struggle to find himself, his alienation and dependence on drugs, and then his despondent suicide.

While I look forward to seeing the movie, I would encourage people to buy the original disk over the soundtrack version. Who fans will have no need of the new soundtrack, for it contains no significant new Who music, but merely re-edited versions of songs from the original album. It does, however, contain one side of vintage 60's pop by other artists. (It's a double album, so that's 25%.) These include songs by James Brown, the Kingsmen, the Chiffons,

etc. and will be immediately recognized, for they are some of the bubblegum classics.

The Who music, is played by the Who themselves; they did not give other artists their material as they did for "Tommy".

Keith Moon's drums, Pete Townshend's production and writing talent, Roger Daltrey's vocals, and John Entwistle's guitar and horns create sensational music. Their talent shines on such songs as "The Real Me", "Love Reign O'er Me", and "Doctor Jimmy". These highly complex pieces feature over-dubbing and musical subtleties.

The songs have been taken from the old album, but a few of them have been shortened and re-mixed with a little over-dubbing to make a proper ending. They are not new or live performances of the material. All that has been done is the reduction and omission of a few songs, making the four sides into two and a half, with the remaining length taken up by the pop songs in the movie, and also some little known Who song (none of which compare with the original songs on the album).

In short, if you are one of the elite Who fans, there's no need to spend your money, for you have the original record. For others, it will be an enjoyable album, with some of the finest complex rock ever made, although I still would recommend the original "Quadrophenia" over the movie soundtrack.

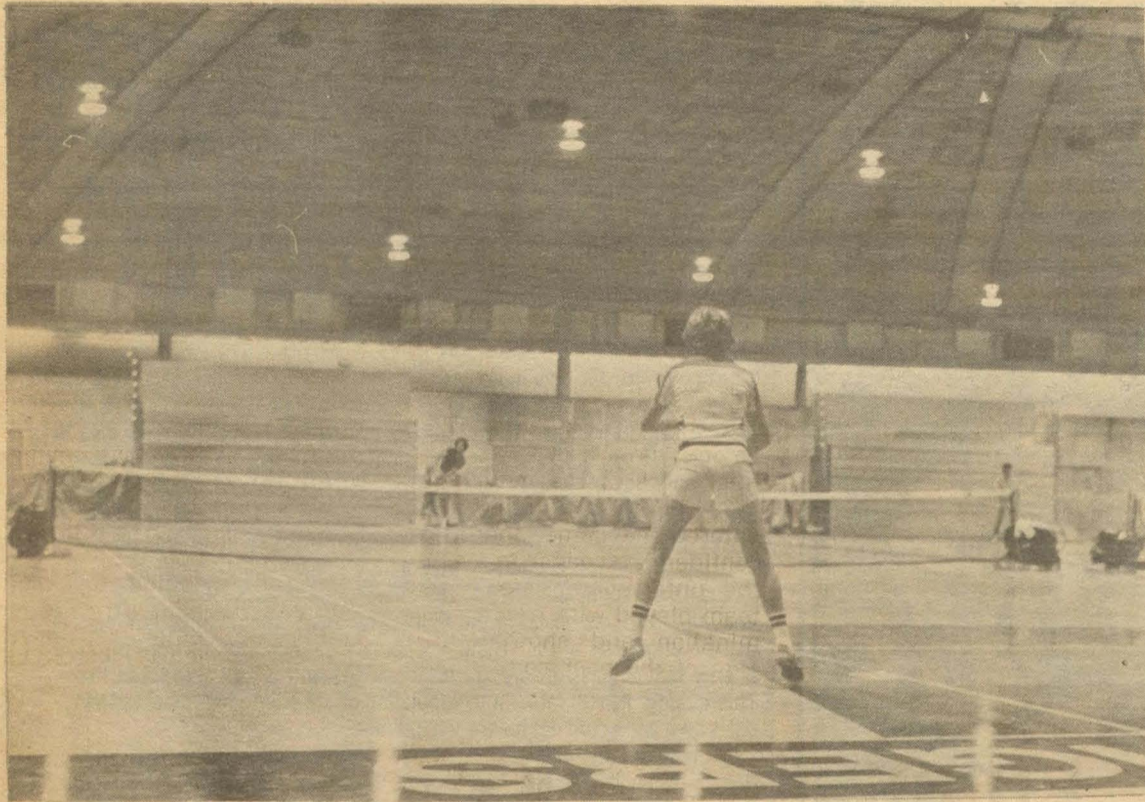
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# Sports



## Dal teams tennis Champs

by Greg Dennis

In AUSA championship tennis held at the DALPLEX last weekend, the Dalhousie Tigers men's team captured their twelfth straight title while the women aced their opponents to take their fifth straight title. The DALPLEX provided a good setting for the tourney, the first major event at the new facilities, and though there was talk about the slippery footing and an inability to spot the ball against the concrete background, the action was fast and furious.

The men's team had an easy time as they picked up 57 of a

possible 60 points, dropping only two matches (one by default when a sleepy Don McVicar missed his Saturday morning match). Jay Abbass took the 'A' division championship, winning all four games he played. Perry Smith did the same in winning his division. Universite de Moncton finished second to Dal with 41 points followed by Acadia (32), Memorial (20), King's (12) and St. Mary's (6).

The women had an easier time as Carol Rosenthal, Sue Rubin, Joanne Beckwith and Sue Williamson all coasted to three match victories without

a loss. Coach Bruce MacArthur, who captured his fourth set of titles in as many years coaching, was pleased with the ladies' performance as with only Rubin returning from last year Dal's chances were questionable. Behind Dal's 60 points were Memorial (36), Mount St. Vincent (28) and U. de M. with 26.

In doubles action, teams of Abbass-McVicar, Tim Shoveller-Smith, Rosenthal-Beckwith and Rubin-Williamson all tangoed to undefeated victories.

## Dalhousie Wins N.S. Universities Rugby

On Saturday, Oct. 27, Dal Rugby Football Club triumphed over S.M.U. and St. F.X. to win the Nova Scotia Universities' Rugby Championship held at Acadia. As well as being the first round in the tournament, the game against S.M.U. doubled as a league game and the victory by Dalhousie gave them both third position in the Nova Scotia Rugby League (9 teams) and a berth in last weekend's playoffs.

S.M.U. 3  
Dal RFC 36

From the very first moment Dal easily outplayed a very physical but inexperienced S.M.U. side. The forwards, led by number 8 Trevor Probyn, won almost all the ball both in the set and loose play. The first try was scored by prop forward Lloyd Gaskell early on in the game after excellent pushover scrumming by the pack. Flanker Greg Clark provided his first try of the season soon afterwards in a fine display of strong running by the forwards.

The backs also played superbly, running and passing the ball with devastating effect: it was winger Ross Denman who supplied the third try of the game, roaring forty yards down the sideline and placing the ball directly under the posts for a classic winger's try. Fly-half Steve Boutcher, after narrowly missing the two previous conversion attempts, made no mistake with this one leaving the half-time score at 14:0.

An even more exciting second half belonged to

winger Steve Barley who, exploiting the considerable width of the field, flashed past his increasingly frustrated opposition and scored a remarkable 3 tries. One of these was perhaps the best of the season: after a dummy scissors between Steve Boutcher and center Nigel Kent, the ball was taken on the crash by full-back Brian Oliphant and flicked out to Barley on the wing for an easy score. The last try of the game was supplied by a very surprised Allan Locke (prop) who, by virtue of excellent support play, scooped up a loose ball close to S.M.U.'s goal line and charged over for a well deserved score.

St. F.X. 6  
Dal RFC 9

St. F.X., having beaten Acadia 18:0, scored a very early breakaway try against an initially over-confident Dal side. Two minutes later however, after fearsome rucking and mauling by the forwards, pack leader Trevor Probyn bulled his way over the line for Dalhousie's first score. Steve Boutcher tied the game with a successful conversion and then went on to supply the winning score with an impressive drop goal from the 25 meter line. For most of the game thereafter F.X. exploited Dal's numerous, heart-stopping mistakes and made several determined forays deep into Dalhousie territory. However strong tackling by center Jeremy Daw and full-back Brian Oliphant combined with the hard rucking of the forwards to keep F.X. at bay and when the whistle was blown for full time, Dalhousie had won both the game and the competition with a score of 9:6.

Dalhousie's side for the competition was as follows:—  
**Forwards:**

Props: Lloyd Gaskell, Allan Locke.

Hookers: Jim Gordon, Fred Kalbfleisch.

Second Row: Rick Pearson, John Stairs.

Back Row: Trevor Probyn, Greg Clark, Paddy Whelan.

**Backs:**  
Scrum-half: Theo Arsenault, Scott Addison.

Fly half: Steve Boutcher.

Centers: Nigel Kent (capt.), Jeremy Daw.

Wingers: Steve Barley, Ross Denman, James Graham.

Full Back: Brian Oliphant.



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# Waterpolo Squad impressive at McMaster

by Patrick Whelan

The Dalhousie University Water Polo team matched its fourth place finish of last year in this year's University Challenge Cup, held in the Ivor Wynn Sports Centre at McMaster University. The competition was attended by ten university teams from across Canada, making it the largest and most important university tournament of the year. The Dalhousie effort was characterized by the resilient defence and steady goaltending that has become a trademark of Nova Scotia teams in the last few years. In fact, Dalhousie allowed the fewest goals of any team at the tournament. The team was frustrated, however, by an inability to score consistently against the better teams, and this resulted in their disappointing though respectable finish.

The training of the team

was hindered by the late opening of the Dalplex, and the fact that balls have still not been allowed into the pool area. Coach Ken Clark designed a slow moving game style that partially compensated for the superior conditioning of most of the other teams. This proved effective, as Dalhousie finished second in their five team division, with a 3-1 record, and advanced to the medal round.

In the first game of the playoffs, Dalhousie met the host McMaster squad, who have won the Challenge Cup for six of the last eight years. The McMaster team's reputation for rough play had little effect on the Dalhousie team, who stayed even until the third quarter. The young squad finally succumbed, partly because of their own inexperience, and the effect of the large home crowd.



The final score of the emotion-charged contest was 5-3. The team then went on the play the Carleton University team for the Bronze medal. Carleton had previously been upset by a spirited Queen's squad in the other semi-final. The Carleton team consisted of several players from the Canadian National team, which has its training camp in Ottawa. Dalhousie had met Carleton in the final game of the preliminary round, and had lost by one goal in the closing minutes, as an extra ball had fallen into the pool, and caused momentary confusion among the Dal players. The final score of the match was 4-3. The Dalhousie team entered the game, therefore, confident and eager to avenge the unfortunate defeat. The team played with great determination and showed little sign of the poor conditioning

that had plagued them in previous contests. This resulted in a 1-1 tie at the half. The Carleton team seemed stunned at the unexpected performance of the Tiger squad, but two successful extra man opportunities in the third quarter seemed to seal Dal's fate. In the fourth quarter, however, as was his custom in this tournament, Brian Lane rifled a shot past the Carleton goaltender to bring Dal to within one. A surge by Dalhousie in the closing minutes failed to produce a goal, in one of the most exciting finishes of the tournament, as the final score remained at 3-2. This game again underlined the Dal team's lack of experience under pressure, but it is hoped the opening of the Dalplex will result in a higher level of competition being attracted to Dalhousie. This February, many of the teams Dal faced in

continued on page 22

## FIELD HOCKEY FINAL STANDINGS

### EAST

TEAM	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Dal	11	0	1	29	3	23
SMU	7	4	1	18	12	15
St. F.X.	6	5	1	17	13	13
Acadia	4	7	1	12	20	9
MUN	3	7	2	13	23	8

### WEST

UNB	10	1	0	31	6	20
Mt. A.	4	5	2	9	12	10
U de M	3	8	0	10	23	6
UPEI	0	11	0	0	27	0

### TOP SCORERS

#### EAST

NAME	GOALS
Lori Anne Moore, Dal	8
Andrea Garland, MUN	6
Monica McKenzie, SMU	6

#### WEST

Mary McCann, UNB	9
Donna Phillips, UNB	8
Beth McSorley, UNB	6

## SOCCER FINAL STANDINGS

EAST	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
SMU	8	1	1	32	6	17
Dal	5	4	1	27	16	11
St. F.X.	4	5	1	20	25	9
Acadia	1	6	3	13	31	5

WEST	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.
UNB	9	0	2	32	4	.909
MUN	4	1	1	18	6	.750
Mt. A.	6	5	1	29	12	.541
UPEI	2	8	1	11	31	.227
U de M	1	10	1	9	60	.125

### TOP SCORERS

#### EAST

NAME	GOALS
Dave Riddell, Dal	9
Ross Webb, SMU	9
Jim Sidey, SMU	8
Harry Fowler, Dal	6
John Evans, Dal	5

#### WEST

Jeff Smith, Mt. A.	9
George Wood, UNB	7
Ebenezer Dania, UNB	5
Gilles Le Bouthillier, U de M	5

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**Consultants' Financing Guidelines**  
Reasons for borrowing: Borrowing money is a necessary first step that must be taken up by any type of business. Certainly by the Professional who starts a new practice.  
Borrowers usually have options to select from a financial plan and choose the fully informed borrower. The best business decision is always the one which best serves the borrower's interests.  
The following information illustrates some of the options available to the professional borrower. It will also help you prepare for the needs and ability to repay.  
Determination of Required Financial Assistance

**Lease vs. Loan**  
Lease: You can lease a car, a piece of equipment, a building, etc. The lease is a contract between you and the lessor. The lessor provides the asset and you pay for its use over a period of time. The lease is a fixed cost and you can usually deduct it from your income.  
Loan: The bank provides you with the money to purchase the asset. You own the asset and you pay for it over a period of time. The loan is a variable cost and you can usually deduct the interest from your income.

**Finance Opt Comparison**  
The Professional following financial planning should consider:  
1. Agreement with Conditional Sale  
2. A loan from a bank  
3. Leasing from a lessor  
4. Financing through a credit union  
As a conditional sale is very similar and though a relative to financing through a bank, there are various differences between them. Consider the following:  
Conditional Sale and Loan

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**Purchase and Sale of Foreign Funds**  
Bank of Montreal

**A Typical Repayment Plan**  
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# We Lose ... Again

continued from page 21

the Challenge Cup will be competing in the Dalhousie Invitational tournament. Dal's chances at their tournament are excellent, partly because of the home advantage, but also due to the promising showing at the Challenge Cup of the team's four rookies, Mike Tighe, Greg Lovely, Albert Hennen, and Dave Simpson. These and other players are adding scoring punch to that already provided by Alex MacDonald, a second year Law student who scored several inspirational goals at the tournament. MacDonald was also named to the tournament All-Star team, in the company of several players of international calibre.

The Dal team is comprised of Colin Bryson, Mike Tighe, Alex MacDonald, Brian Lane, Mark Cann, Albert Hennen, Greg Lovely, Peter Henderson, Patrick Whelan, and coach Ken Clark.

The Dal Club is also entering a team in the team handball intramural league. Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee, no one can touch the bourgeoisie.

by F.A. MacLeod

The AUSA soccer championships were held in Fredericton, New Brunswick this past weekend. Rain caused the semi-finals, scheduled for Saturday, to be delayed until Sunday, with the final reset for Monday.

The 24-hour wait did not help the Dalhousie Tigers, who were competing against University of New Brunswick, Saint Mary's University and Memorial University. In Sunday's semi-final game against UNB they lost 4-1. John Evans scored Dal's goal. Dalhousie's strongest player, apart from Evans, was Allan Jones.

According to Coach Tony Richards, the other Dal players were just not "up" for the game and played poorly. In the other semi-final contest Saint Mary's beat Memorial 2-1 in overtime.

The injury-plagued Dal squad were in a rebuilding year and should do better next season since they will lose

only 2 or 3 players through graduation. Three of the Dalhousie team were out with injuries from the beginning of the season; one of them, Bob MacDonald, who had suffered a separated shoulder came back to play in Sunday's game against UNB.

Two starters were missing from the lineup for the semi-final; Ty MacGregor and Bobby Grant, who had broken a leg in a regular season game and is expected to be out for 5 months with it. In the meantime ("in between time, ain't we got fun—") he has taken up piano lessons. Grant studied law at Harvard where he played on the hockey team before going to Oxford. He is currently finishing his law degree at Dal.

In Monday's final Saint Mary's defeated UNB 2-1 in double overtime to take the title. The national finals are next weekend at Concordia.

\*a popular tune from the 1920's.



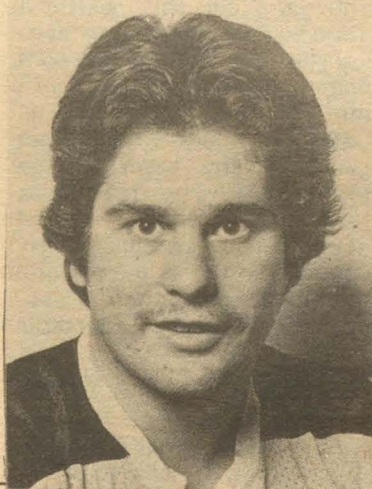
# Athletes of the Week

BRENDA OGILVIE—field hockey—after a season of tremendous success in the AUSA registering 11 shutouts in 14 games, Brenda, a second year phys-ed student from Dartmouth was named all-star goaltender at the CIAU championships at Victoria. She scored two shutouts in five games there.

BRIAN GUALAZZI—hockey—a first year Arts student from Sault Ste. Marie, Gualazzi scored three goals against Mount Allison in a 6-3 AUSA Tiger hockey win and added another goal against Moncton in a 4-4 tie for a four goal and one assist weekend. The right winger scored 74 goals last year for Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds in the OHA Jr. A League.

The Athletes Of The Week for Oct 21-28 were erroneously omitted from the last issue of the Gazette and our

apologies are extended to the Dal Field Hockey team, female athletes of last week for their unbeaten season and AUSA title; and to Harry Fowler of the soccer Tigers, male athlete of last week for his two goal performance against X. while continuing the leadership he has shown all season.



## Intramural

Thursday, November 8

Ice Hockey S.M.U.

7:00-8:00 a.m.

Smith vs. Cameron

Monday, November 12

Co-ed Broomball S.M.U.

7:00-8:00 a.m.

Dent. B vs. Ocean.

Friday, November 9

Ice Hockey S.M.U.

7:00-8:00 a.m.

Med B vs. Pharmacy

Tuesday, November 13

Co-ed Broomball S.M.U.

7:00-8:00 a.m.

Phys. Ed. vs. Med. C

Saturday, November 10

Ice Hockey N. End Rink

8:00- 9:00 p.m.

Commerce A vs. Law A

9:00-10:00 p.m.

Med. C vs. MBA

10:00-11:00 p.m.

Phi Del vs. Bronson

11:00-12:00 p.m.

Science vs. Geology

Wednesday, November 14

Thursday, November 15

Co-ed Broomball S.M.U.

7:00-8:00 a.m.

Comm. vs. Physio.

Hockey S.M.U.

6:00-7:00 a.m.

Law B vs. Med. B

CHECK DIAL-A-REC DAILY POSSIBLE VOLLEYBALL AND BASKETBALL GAMES.

### INTRAMURAL RESULTS

#### HOCKEY

Law A	2	Med. A	6
P.E.B.	4	Law B	5
Phi Del	4	Smith	0
Med. A	16	Comm. A	1
Geology	2	Eng.	5
Comm. C	8	Dent. C	3
Cam.	DW	Hend.	DL
Law C	DW	Dent. C	DL
Smith	5	Hend.	4

#### FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Thursday, November 1:

Comm.	7	Med. A	0
Dent.	7	Eng.	0
Smith	14	T.Y.P.	0

Saturday, November 3:

Bron.	8	Cam.	7
Law I	8	Comm.	0
(Law I wins Inter-Fac. A)			
Dent.	7	Med. B	0
(Dentistry wins Inter-Fac. B)			

Sunday, November 4:

Smith	7	Bron.	0
(Smith wins Residence Division)			
Law	21	Dent.	7

Monday, November 5:

Overall Championship Final

Law I	21	Smith	14
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Rum flavoured. Wine dipped.

# Crack a pack of Colts along with the beer.

# Volleyball Starts Well

The Men's Volleyball Team started the season in fine fashion by downing the Wolfville squad 15-5, 15-8 & 15-2. Coach Al Scott, pleased with the victory felt his team could have played better as execution was generally poor. Good performances were turned in by Jamie Fraser, a member of the national junior team, and Jean Comeau, who was an AUSA all-star last year for St. F.X.

With nationally ranked Jan Prsala returning to the team the Tigers will be presenting their strongest squad in years.

Defending AUSA's men's volleyball champion UNB Rebels will be at the Dal Gym Saturday at 2:30 p.m. to battle the Tigers. Coach Scott, looks for exciting things this weekend.

"UNB is ranked fourth in the country by the Canadian Volleyball Association Magazine yet they have suffered some player losses this season. Their coach, Malcolm Early, has a reputation of

getting the most out of his players, and this game should be a tremendous test for us," claimed Scott.

"With Prsala returning and an opening win under our belts, we're really looking forward to this game," said Scott. Last year's Tigers, under coach Neil MacVicar, lost two matches to UNB, each by 3-1 scores.

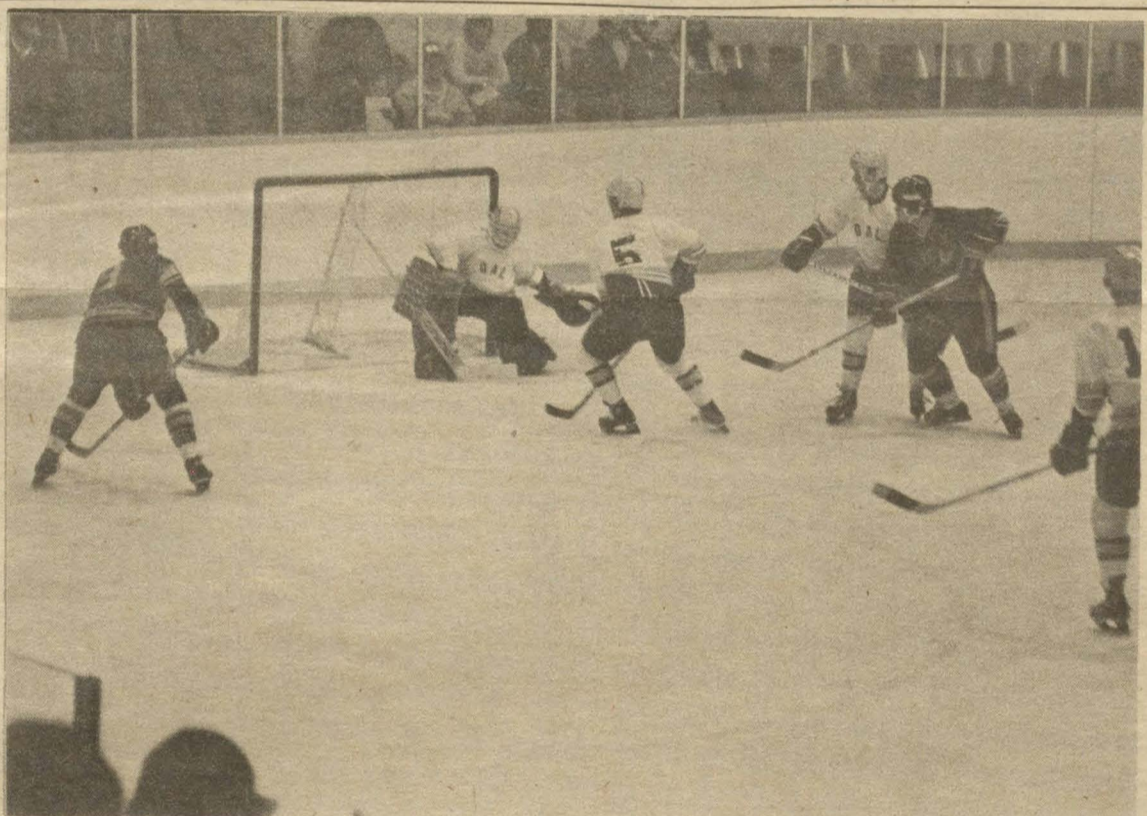
The Dal Women's Volleyball Team has begun the year in magnificent fashion. After winning six straight games from the Alumni last Tuesday evening, Lois MacGregor's charges hosted Universite de Moncton on Friday evening for a most important exhibition match. Although the tigers appeared nervous in their first real test of the season, it was hardly noticable from the score. The Black and Gold walked away with an impressive victory by scores of 15-11, 15-5, 15-9, 15-5 and 14-16.

Undeafated in pre-season

play, Dal opened the league schedule at Acadia on the weekend. Although Acadia appeared stronger than last year's edition, the Tigers' undefeated string was never threatened as they scored a convincing 15-4, 15-3, 15-5 win.

This weekend the Halifax club should get a better indication of its strengths when it competes in the Quebec Open, at Montreal. This tourney will feature top teams across Canada and the eastern United States.

**TIGER TALES:** Susan Joy Nowe, Liz Drew and Pat Sculley did a super job organizing the high school invitational tournament last weekend. . . Dal travels to Antigonish next Wednesday to meet the X-ettes. . . National rankings show University of Saskatchewan and York University in the top two spots. Dal ranks sixth. . . A strong field is expected for next weekend's Dal/Acadia Invitational at the Dalplex.



Eagles Buzz Tigers Net

# Gualazzi Paces Tigers

by Greg Dennis

A pair of hockey teams from New Brunswick invaded the Halifax Forum last weekend and left without a victory as the Dalhousie Tigers doubled the Mt. Allison Mounties 6-3, then played the U de M Blue Eagles to a 4-4 draw.

Brian Gualazzi fired a hat trick to lead Dal to their come-from-behind victory over Mt. A. The Mounties enjoyed a wide margin of play in the first period, outshooting the home team 20-10. However, they quickly fell prey to tireless Dal. checking, as SMU did last week, and were bombarded with 34 shots in the final two frames while only managing 17 at Ken Bickerton. Gualazzi, goal scoring whiz with Sault Ste.

Marie of the OHA last year, scored his first goal late in the second period to tie the game at three and then with less than a minute to play in the same stanza he notched the winner off Louis Lavoie's rebound.

Rick MacCallum, Keith Meagher and Adrian Facca scored the other Tiger goals while Lavoie had three assists.

On Saturday, Moncton's Pat Morgan scored with less than five minutes to play in regulation play to earn the Eagles the tie with Dalhousie. The two teams battled through a scoreless overtime with Dal having the edge in play. Moncton, who played short handed for almost seven of the ten minutes of overtime, appeared to have lost the

game on a Rick MacCallum goal but the referee ruled the Dal player kicked the puck into the net.

Meagher and MacCallum each scored a goal and added a pair of helpers to pace the Tigers. Both of these skaters have scored in each of the first three games of the young season. Gualazzi, with his fourth goal in two nights, and Kevin Zimmel potted the other Tiger markers. Ken Bickerton played a steady game in nets coming up with several big saves. Dal was outshot 44-34.

Games played Tuesday and last night against Acadia and St. Mary's will be reported on in next week's Gazette. Dal continues their hectic schedule this weekend when they travel to Fredericton to tangle with UNB and St. Thomas.

# Verbal Diarrhea

by Greg Dennis

Two AUSA seasons came to an end last weekend as the Atlantic Championship Field Hockey team bowed out in the CIAU finals while the soccer team was defeated by the strong UNB squad in the playoffs. No one should be disappointed by these setbacks; the teams played well all season and coaches Nancy Tokaryk and Tony Richards have to be proud. . . Three members of the soccer Tigers were named to the conference all-star team—Dave Riddell, Harry Fowler and Ed Kinley. Two ladies from the field hockey team were named to the all-star team (only two?)—Brenda Ogilvie and Pam Taylor. . . Tim Prince finished 16th in a field of 48 while an ailing Robert Englehutt finished well back at the CIAU championships in Toronto. Both were tuning up for the Canadian Nationals this Saturday here in Halifax. . . Football is in the spotlight this week. Locally the Atlantic Bowl is slated for Saturday at Huskie stadium, pitting the AUSA titlists Acadia Axemen vs the UBC Thunderbirds. Expect a great game and an Axemen berth into the College Bowl. . . The CFL ended its regular season last week with the playoffs beginning this weekend. It will likely be the Edmonton Eskies and the Montreal Ais in the Grey Cup for the third straight year. the defending champion Eskimos will retain their title. Playoff surprises could come from the Calgary Stampeders or the Halilnton Ti-Cats. . . Saw the Ed "Too Tall" Jones—Jesus Mendeses fight on the tube last weekend and was not impressed with what I witnessed. Jones won the farce by a slim and unpopular decision in what was the biggest ring joke since Muhammad Ali battled with a Samurian wrestler a few years back. Go back to football, Too Tall. . . The New York Yankees have been swapping players trying to remold a championship team. Recently they pulled off six-player deals with Toronto and Seattle. Centerfielder Ruppert Jones, over from the Mariners, will be a star of the future with the Yanks. . . In hockey, sharp-shooter Brian Gualazzi brought his scoring touch to the Tigers from the OHA where he sank 74 goals. Worried about a possible lack of scoring punch before the season, Gualazzi has been just what the doctor ordered for coach Pierre Page. The Tigers still must tighten up defensively, however. . . Philadelphia Flyers, after a couple of poor seasons, are off to a fast start this year. They have lost only once, that coming in the second game of the season. On the other side of the coin, guess which team have registered the most defeats thus far? All with seven losses (after this weekend's action) are the Washington Caps, the Colorado Rockies and - yep - the Toronto Maple Leafs. . . Dal's men's basketball team travels to Ottawa this weekend for their first tourney of the new season. Coach Doc Ryan, figuring on a playoff spot in this year's Atlantic Conference play, will use the trip to sharpen his squad for the first league game Nov. 20 against SMU. . . The pool at DALPLEX will stage its first ever meet this weekend when UNB, Memorial and Acadia are at Dalhousie to challenge the Tiger swim team. . . co-ordinator of the record-breaking relay race, wishes to apologize for suggesting that some students at Dal were fornicating pigs. . . Finally, if anyone would like to help out in our sports department, please contact me at the Gazette office in the SUB. It would be greatly appreciated. Also, if anyone has a beef, bouquet or suggestion to toss out, feel free to do so.

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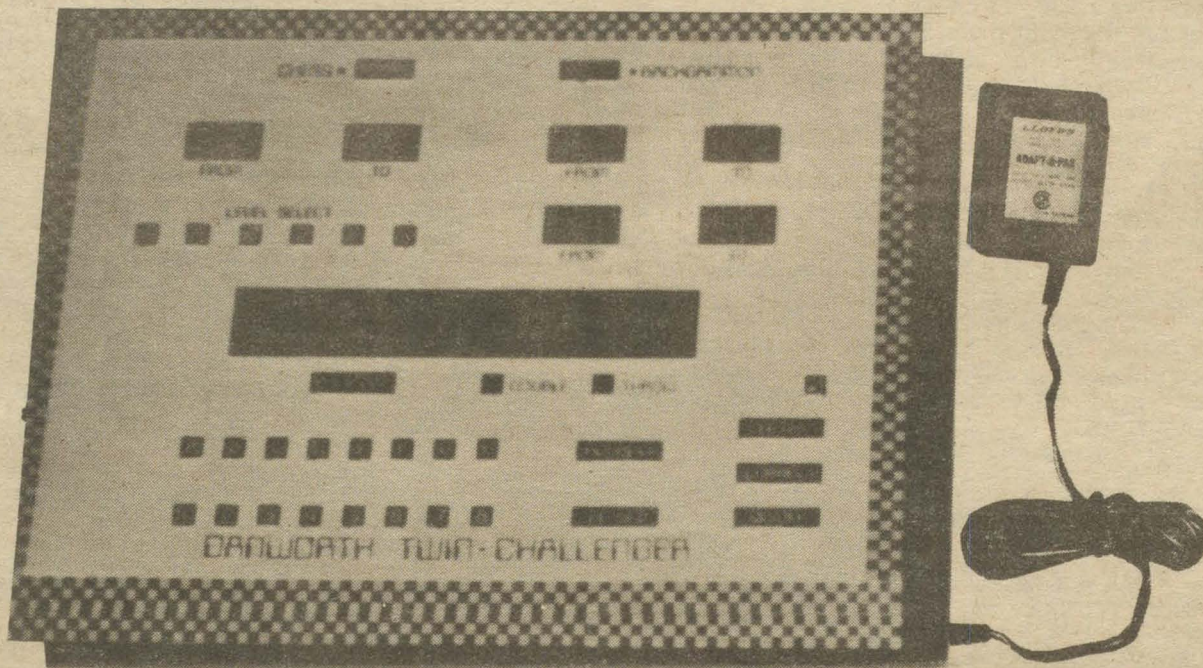
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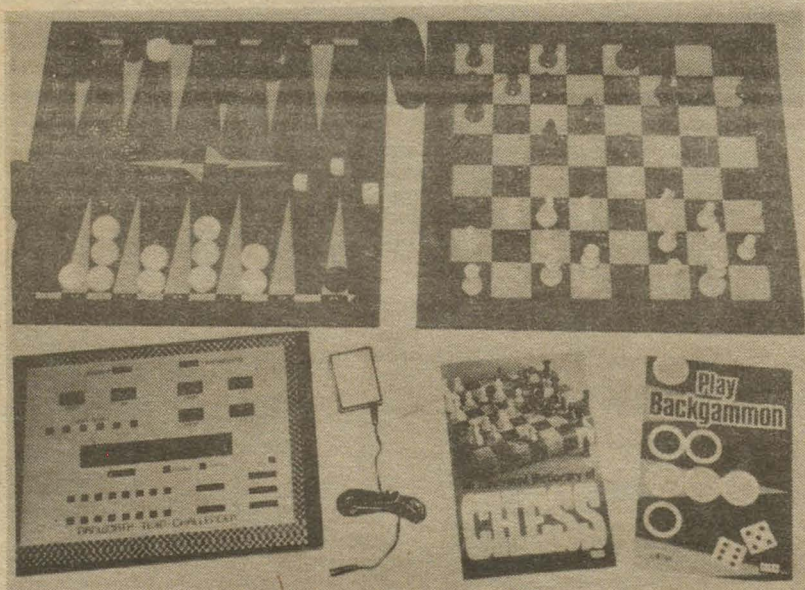
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1) 6 levels of play (beginner - tournament) 2) you can play either black or yellow 3) L.E.D. readout screens visible in all light 4) change game level at any time during game 5) add or take away pieces any time in game 6) set up game situations and play through 7) digital time clock for tournament play 8) comment and instruction readout screen 9) audio tone on/off selection 10) no illegal moves permitted 11) pawn promotion to queen or other piece-decision yours 12) permits castling and En Passant 13) position verification/memory recall 14) change board side any time during game 15) no illegal moves permitted 16) plays all famous opening defences-Sicilian, Queen's Gambit, Lopez, etc. 17) computer analyzes over 3 million possible moves before responding 18) response time 12 seconds on level 1 to 4-5 minutes on level 6 19) manual override key for additional variations and features to numerous to list here.

### BACKGAMMON FEATURES

1) play either Classical or Modern 2) 6 levels of play 3) selection of either electronic dice and doubling cube or manual entry dice and doubling cube - your choice 4) cumulative scorekeeping (even when turned off) for tournament play 5) set up any game situation and play through 6) L.E.D. readouts visible in all lights 7) L.E.D. comments/instructions readout screen with on/off selection 8) audio tone - on/off selection 9) position verification by memory recall by computer 10) diversification and duplication features 11) random computer response to vary every game 12) Manual Override and Code Entry Keys to give player complete control of game.

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