

the Dalhousie Gazette

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Dal Photo / Dayal / Dal Photo / DeLorey

Some Strange Sights Last Night at Dal

ISA SEEKS NEW RATING

by Pam Berman

"The ISA should be made into an umbrella organization for all foreign student societies", said Bukash Roychoudhury, this year's president of the International Student's Association in a letter to the Student Council members.

This arrangement should have been created in the beginning, instead of making the ISA on par with the rest of the foreign student groups since it would have avoided a lot of the disorganization and lack of coordination involved with a lot of foreign student activities, Bikash stated in a later interview.

In the letter Roychoudhury also criticized, the Student Council for overlooking the ISA's importance and negating the role that it has to play in international student relations.

Dick Matthews, President of the Dal Student Council, replied to this by pointing out that the Student Union provides considerable funds to the Overseas Student Coordinator who's function it is to bring Canadian and foreign

students together in order to increase their understanding of each other.

Bikash said that the Student Union's support of the overseas Coordinator is not the point, the ISA is a representative group of foreign students that function in various capacities. It acts as a welcoming party for new students, provided inexpensive temporary housing and tries to familiarize Dal Students with the many different cultures on campus through special programmes such as International Student's Nite and a newly arranged movie series.

These programmes require money, however, and since the association is not profit motivated, the proper funding is needed. This year's award of \$450 is not enough to cover even the minimum costs of an International Nite, continued Roychoudhury.

Matthews said that in awarding money student council gives "favourable consideration to groups that try to raise some funds themselves and who have shown a consistent level of performance

and activity in the past" and stated that the ISA did not live up to those standards.

Roychoudhury countered this argument by saying that most of ISA's involvement is in charitable or non-profitable services and any money-raising functions produces profit not for the organization trying to raise funds, but for the Student Union. Profits are not only taken away for the rental of space in the building but bar sale, the most lucrative profit are exclusively the Student Union's.

"Societies should either be given a percentage of the bar profits or they should be allowed the use of other facilities on the campus where they can get a temporary license to sell liquor", Bikash argued.

Roychoudhury also criticized the length of time it takes the Grant Committee to provide the funds. The ISA application was submitted the 18th of July and no word was received until the 4th of October. This long delay makes it impossible to plan events or book good times for functions

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SUNS BRIEF TO BE PRESENTED TO MPHEC

by Margaret Little

Mike MacNeil, chairman of SUNS, will present the SUNS' brief on student aid to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education (MPHEC) on November sixth. This was decided at SUNS' October Plenary held last weekend at St. Mary's.

The SUNS brief proposes that the age of independence for eligibility in receiving a student loan be kept at 18 yrs., with a review board being established for the under-aged.

Other important suggestions are that the student aid program should measure a student's summer savings according to the time a student actually worked, that part time students be given student aid, and that the student debt load remain at the present level. Mike MacNeil, Jeff Mitchell, and Geri Geldart will represent SUNS in a meeting with Terry Donahue, Minister of Education, on Nov. 27th after the MPHEC presentation.

Eileen Dooley, the AOSC representative spoke on the importance of having a fieldworker in the Atlantic region. She explained that since NUS is short on funds it will avoid appointing a fieldworker for as long as possible. A letter will be written to NUS explaining the necessity of a fieldworker for the Maritime region. In the meantime, Dick Matthews was appointed as interim fieldworker.

The meeting generally centered around a discussion of SUNS' goals for the Fall campaign, which includes increasing student awareness of SUNS as a representative group for all Nova Scotia campus problems.

It is the success of SUNS' fall campaign that will determine whether SUNS will continue being recognized as an official student union for Nova Scotia. Eight universities across Nova Scotia were represented and all actively participated in the lengthy

discussions on student apathy, the rise in book prices, lack of student awareness, and the future of higher education.

SUNS has set up an honorary logo contest with a prize of \$25.00 for the best logo. All logos will be sent from each campus to the next SUNS plenary where they will be judged. The purpose of the logo contest is to stimulate campus interest in the objectives of SUNS.

SUNS discussed the effects that universities will feel because of the government cut backs. It was suggested by Mike MacNeil that suns organize an evening when all groups that will be affected by the cut backs could meet to discuss their problems. MacNeil feels that this type of interaction could produce a solid front against government policy of this kind.

Geri Geldart spoke on behalf of Dalhousie Student Council endorsing their support of SUNS' objectives. She reiterated Dal's proposal for "freedom of action" clause in SUNS' constitution, giving the individual student councils the right to act in ways that are not clearly in accordance with what they accept as a member of SUNS. A new financing system was also proposed, but these suggestions will be examined by the constitutional committee and reported on at the next plenary.

Wayne Hall, a representative for King's College, was nominated as the new treasurer. Jeff Mitchell, and Geri Geldart will represent SUNS in the November plenary will be held at Acadia University from Nov. 23rd to 25th—SUNS' first birthday.

There will be a SUNS Campus Committee meeting 8:00 pm on Thursday, Nov. 1st in Room 218 on the 2nd floor of the SUB.

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THURSDAY TO THURSDAY

This update page sponsored by
the O'BRIEN DRUG MART

6199 COBURG RD., PH: 429-3232
[Corner of Coburg & LeMarchant:
... directly opposite Howe Hall]

THURSDAY

Tranquilizers do not stop wife battering or help women remove themselves from unsafe home situations.

These are among the findings of the "Domestic Violence and Licit Drug Use Project".

A researcher from this project will speak Thursday, November 1, 10:30 a.m. at the Dartmouth Regional Library Coffeepotluck program, 100 Wyse Road.

Mood-modifying drugs like sleeping pills, anti-depressants and tranquilizers keep women subdued and prevent them from taking effective action against their abusive home situation.

The women perceive their doctors as unsympathetic and doubting people who continue to offer large doses of pills as a solution.

Free coffee and booklists will be available and the public is encouraged to take part in the discussion at this free library program.

Children can be left in the Junior Department for crafts, games or stories.

FRIDAY:

The Royal N.S. Historical Society lecture this week is Salt, Sugar, Molasses and Rum: Yarmouth's Trade with the West Indies by Eric J. Ruff at Province House at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 2.

How Sulphur in Coal Affects Steelmaking will be the subject of a public lecture to be given by Dr. Sterling Whiteway of the National Research Council's Atlantic Regional Laboratory at 12 noon, Nov. 2 at the Halifax City Regional Library.

Sulphur which can be bad for steel originates with coal, and Dr. Whiteway will describe the various means being used to dispose of sulphur at every stage of steelmaking.

The lecture is one in a series of lunch hour talks given at the library under the title of Issues in Science: The Public Wants to Know.

The Dalhousie Russian Club presents a double feature **Love and Death** and **Doctor Zhivago**. Only \$2.50. All welcome. McInnes Room, Dal. S.U.B. Friday, November 2. Starts 7:00 p.m.

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled, "Chasing the Golden Retriever: The Contributions of Linguistics" on Friday, November 2nd, at 10:45 a.m. Speaker: Mary Dykstra, Dalhousie School of Library Service. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library.

Eleanor Duckworth will be available for an informal discussion of her recent work on Jean Piaget, in the White House Common Room, Education Department, 1460 Oxford Street at 3:45 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2nd. Sponsored by the Dalhousie Education Graduate Students' Society.

SATURDAY:

A **Booksale** will be held at the main branch, Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Saturday, November 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Come and start a sampler in the Project Room of the Nova Scotia Museum on Saturday, November 3, from 10:30 - 12:30.

"Chasubles and Chalice", an exhibit of religious artifacts and clothing, opens at the Nova Scotia Museum on November 3rd, and continues until January 6th. Museum exhibits are open 7 days a week.



TUESDAY:

The Rise of Labour and the Winnipeg General Strike 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 6, and Wednesday, November 7, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Adult Basic Education Classes will be held at the Halifax North End Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, on Tuesday, November 6, and Thursday, November 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Have you an "Archives in your Attic?" Bring your family documents and treasures to the Nova Scotia Museum from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7, when museum and archival staff will help you identify and care for them.

EL BRIGADISTA THE TEACHERS NOVEMBER 7 7:30

113 min., Colour 1977
Director: Octavio Cortajar, Cuba, Spanish (English sub-titles)

A heartwarming captivating story of a young teacher's experience in the remote Cuban countryside, where the peasants he instructs to read and write respond with some unexpected lessons in life. Mario, a 14 year old boy is one of the 100,000 who took part as a volunteer in the Great Literacy Campaign which accomplished the task of reducing illiteracy from 25% to 4% in Cuba in 1961. At the NFB

INFO:

Kipawo Showboat Co. presents Charlie's Aunt on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the Rebecca Cohn. For more information call 424-2298.

The Nova Scotia Museum will show three films in the auditorium on Sunday, November 4, at 2:00 and 3:30. Titles are "To Know the Hurons", "Helix" and "The Street". Admission is free.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery will provide a guided tour of the exhibition ROBERT FRANK-**PHOTOGRAPHS** on Thursday, November 8 at 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

The classes will be in Graham technique:
10-12 noon Beginner
1:00-3:00 Elementary
4:00-6:00 Beginner

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

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

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

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

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

The exhibition continues until November 18, 1979.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Dalhousie Art Gallery Free Thursday Noon Hour Film Series will present Robert Frank's film **Me and My Brother** on Thursday, November 8 at 12:00-1:00 in the MacAloney Room No. 406 in the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

For persons approaching retirement or those contemplating it, Mount Saint Vincent University offers **Retirement Planning and Enjoyment**, a non-credit course, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 to Dec. 11.

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 strongly advised.

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

At Odin's Eye Café, 1579 Grafton St. There will be an "Open Mike" on Thursday, November 8th. On Friday 9th, Bruce Armstrong, the magician, will be presenting a show. On Saturday 10th, there will be a dance to the Caribbean Connection. On Remembrance Day, Sunday November 11th, local recording artist Susan Crowe will be performing, with Clark Brown.

Contact: Marion Priestley, 423-4587.

Media relations, communications techniques and research methods are a few of the topics to be stressed in two non-credit public relations courses offered by Mount Saint Vincent University in co-operation with the Nova Scotia Branch of the Canadian Public Relations Society.

It will be held each Monday night for six weeks.

Those interested in obtaining more information on both offerings should contact the director, the Mount's Continuing Education Centre (443-4450, extension 244).

Squash at Dal. This is it! Opening meeting, Thursday, November 15, at 6:30 p.m. Room 206, Dalplex, South Street.

Election of Officers, Membership Registration, Exhibition Matches featuring top Atlantic Canada players, Films, and other "squash talk".

Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Day Care Action is sponsoring a public meeting on Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the North End Library, Gottingen St., to protest the Provincial government's recently released Task Force Report on Day Care Financing.

While this report appears to be giving day cares more funding, in reality, fully subsidized and unsubsidized parents will be paying more, and many may no longer be able to afford day care. Women providing sole support for children will be especially hard hit. Day care workers, already grossly underpaid, may be vulnerable to wage cuts as centre try to save money. Financial instability will continue to plague day care in Nova Scotia.

Parents, day care workers, and concerned citizens are urged to come and discuss the Report and plan action.

Contacts: Pamela Manley, 422-2115, Christina Simmons, 455-6696.

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

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

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

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

Parking Spaces to Disappear

by Sylvia Kaptein

Dalhousie's parking fees are more than those of King's and Saint Mary's put together. Parking spaces, especially around the A & A and Shirreff Hall, are frustratingly few in number. And yet, does anyone care? Not according to Dick Matthews, Student Union President, who is still desperately searching for someone, either council member or non-member, to sit on the parking committee.

Although most people realize that not much can be done to increase the amount of existing parking space, what many don't know is that the situation may soon be worsening. Plans are being discussed for the parking lot on Henry Street to be dug up and a building erected on its site.

Why Dal's \$50 parking permits need to be two and a half times the price of the \$20 permits of both King's and Saint Mary's, though, is a more intense area of concern to most.

SMU Commissionaire William Stevenson termed our fees "steep" and "ridiculous" and had no idea why they should be so high, since Saint Mary's gets along just

fine with their \$20 fees. In fact, he said fees should even be lower at Dal due to the higher income resulting from more space available.

King's Bursar Donald Fry refused to comment.

When asked about this \$30 difference in permit costs, Art O'Connell, director of Security and Traffic at Dalhousie, chuckled but admitted he didn't know. In an interview granted earlier, he said his department was doing its best.

This may not comfort the student with a \$15 parking ticket in his hand because he could not afford a \$50 permit.

The chairman of the parking committee, Don Miller, offered the suggestion that the fee difference was due to our expenses being higher. When it was pointed out to him that our income was also higher due to the sheer numbers of permits sold, he changed his theory to one of supply and demand.

Beside the fact that our fees are higher than those at some other universities, the administration is running at a deficit with regards to parking facilities. This point was according to Dick Matthews, who

served on last year's parking committee, and the 1977/78 financial statement, which showed a deficit of almost 70,000 dollars for that year alone. This seems to suggest a serious investigation into Dalhousie's ability to handle money is needed.

For those students who cannot afford to buy a permit, there is always the option of taking one's chances by parking illegally. Statistics show this to be the path followed by many. According to O'Connell, security doles out from 1500 to 2000 parking tickets annually, thus providing the recipients (city police) with a tidy income.

While those students interviewed were greatly irritated by the parking problem, no one had any feasible suggestions on how the situation could be improved.

Can anything be done? Possibly. But that would require initiative and drive, two qualities Dalhousie students appear to lack. Why else would no one step forward to serve on a parking committee which perhaps could help alleviate a problem which hits the student where it hurts most—the pocketbook.



Dal Photo / Dayal

Labour Unions upset with Bill

by Susan Edgett

The proposed amendment to the Nova Scotia Trade Union Act, known as the "Michelin Bill", has raised a serious question about labour policy said J.K. Bell, secretary-treasurer of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor. Is the employer or the Labor Relations Board, the determining factor in deciding who has the right to unionize?

The former Liberal government and the present Conservative government are equally responsible for blocking union organization at the Michelin Tire (Canada) Ltd. in Granton, Nova Scotia. In 1973, 20 operating engineers at Michelin applied for unionization. However, the

Regan cabinet changed the rules governing union application just before the Labor Relations Board was to consider the matter.

About one year ago, the rubber workers at the Granton plant applied for union certification. The Labor Relations Board determined that the proposed union at the Michelin plant was appropriate but in order to comply with the Trade Union Act, the rubber workers had to present a voting list of the majority of workers in the tire plant.

While the rubber workers have been in the process of reapplying to the Board, Michelin Tire Ltd. has objected to the workers' at-

tempts to unionize. In view of the inter-dependent operations of the two Nova Scotia plants, the French company said, the union should only be granted if the majority of workers in both the Bridgewater and Granton plants are in favor of unionization.

The Buchanan government has interpreted Michelin's objection as the desire of all manufacturers in the province. In pursuing the conception of broader base bargaining, and considering the present unemployment situation and the need for stronger job stability, the Minister of Labor, Ken Streach, is preparing the proposed Michelin Bill to be introduced in early December. If

the proposed amendment was passed, it would call for all Nova Scotia plants which any one private company owns and which are inter dependent of each other, to adopt one bargaining unit.

Labor says no such law exists anywhere in North America. This raises another question "Who is the government answerable to?" and more importantly "What part do multinational corporations play in forming our labor policy?"

The chairman of the Labor Relations Board, Innis Christie, has resigned in light of the recent proposals. And now, his position has been replaced for the time being, by an employer representative,

making the Board's management labor representation unequal. This will be the Board's set-up when the "Michelin Bill" is introduced.

Michelin is having its fair share in implementing the labor policy of Nova Scotia, to its advantage, it might be added. If the French multinational company is dissatisfied by the labor policy here, what is to prevent it from pulling out of Nova Scotia and leaving the Buchanan government with more than 3,000 unemployed workers on its hands? Michelin has other places to invest, such as Alabama and South Carolina where anti-union attitudes make them very desirable.

ISA Seeks

continued from page 1
in the SUB.

In comparison, where the ISA approached the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS) and the Canadian International Development Association (CIDA) they received positive answers within seven and nine days respectively.

Dick Matthews replied to Roychoudhury's charge of indifference on the part of the Student Council and labelled the remark as 'inflammatory rhetoric' that would "only serve to damage the cause of international students".

Bikash then sent a clarification memo to the Student Union Council saying that he did not want to be misunderstood as being 'anti-Student's Union', and credited the advice of the present

executive for the unification activity of the association. The original letter was sent to the Council members to make them aware of the ISA's situation and was strongly worded to make sure that the association is listened to and no longer ignored.

Until the structure of the foreign student's representation is changed, the ISA wants its status changed from Grade 'B' to a Grade 'A' level, giving it more authority and independence.

A confederation of foreign student societies is planned this year and from then activities of all societies will be coordinated and a planned year round programme presented at the beginning of every year, promised Roychoudhury.

DFA— ADMIN

Ratification Vote Friday

by Tom Regan

Negotiations on a new agreement between the Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) and the administration were completed Friday and the contract will be voted on by the membership this coming Friday and Saturday, said Dr. Michael Cross, Chief negotiator for the DFA.

"The agreement is a very strong one and covers most of what we want", said Cross.

The contract will run until June 1st, 1980. Agreement was reached on almost all points, with Daycare being the one topic still not agreed upon.

"Although the agreement is

a good one, we would have liked the administration to agree on a few more of the non-monetary items. Daycare in particular is one issue that will have to be looked into more closely before an agreement is reached," said Cross.

Cross said a committee has been appointed to look at the financial problem of Daycare. The committee will report to the negotiators in four months time.

Other problems that had been holding up negotiations were settled over the past couple of weeks, said Cross. The university agreed to fund an insurance policy for work-

ing tools of faculty members (working tools include personal belongings of faculty members that might be destroyed on campus) and a dental plan for all DFA members.

Dr. Cross said he is confident the agreement will be ratified.

"Mind you my opinion is prejudiced but I don't think the membership will have any trouble with the contract as it is now," said Dr. Cross. "And we will start new negotiations April 1st, so hopefully we will have a chance to get some more concessions from the administrations."

Council this year

As we approach the mid-point in the term of the present council executive perhaps a small comment is needed on the efficiency of a body that definately shows a lot of promise but seems to invisible to the average student.

The feeling towards council seems to be mixed when there is a feeling at all. One looks at council the way one looks at luke warm tapioca. It's kind of sweet but not that appetizing.

First of all there are some roses to be thrown. The council quick action to speak out against the remarks made in the CTV program W5. It was a strange ssit sight to see a council move so quickly on an issue. The present council has probably done more to promote involvement on SUNS (or nay of its prototypes) than any Dal council has done in a long time.

All members of the executive are approachable. Disagreements take place very often between a council and a student newspaper but it is enjoyable to work with a group who, even if they disagee, with you, will still talk thing over. Many councils in the past have made the mistake of closing their doors to the student press which has only lead to a deterioration of relations that effect the whole campus.

However, as many roses there are, a fair collection of thorns has also been acquired.

First and foremost is the total lack of identity this council sees to have. Any time you can ask 11 students to identify the name of the student council president, and 9 don't know, you have a big problem. People seem to have a ho-hum attitude towards council. Council members should be among the best known figures on campus. On a campus where apathy is the password of most of the student body, a high profile council is necessary to even let the students know that council exists.

Another major problem' is the number of councillors that have missed council meetings. Council executive should take action to stop this immediately. Any council member that continues to have poor attendance should immediately be suspended or thrown off council.

The closing of the council offices at lunch time is another a particularly irritating problem. Concil should be the busiest place on this whole campus. All too often it is the one place on campus where you can go and get away from everyone and everything. The mere thought that the office is be closed during the time when most students as free to come up to the council offices makes one's blood boil. If everyone is out of the office when the council secretaries go to lunch, the executive should work out a schedule with other council representatives to make sure there is always some one available to the student body.

A sore point with the Gazette staff is council's continuing indecision with regards to the typesetting issue. Council has played with the idea like a yo-yo all year long. First yes, then no, then maybe. Although council has promised a definite answer this year (Boy have we heard that tune before), there seems to be a good chance the decision to buy typesetting equipment will be passed like a hot, or heavy potato onto the next council.

Council has made a decent start to the year. However, many more challenges remain. One can only hope they will do even better in the second half of the year.



Letters to Gazette

Students Unite

To the Gazette,

Last March, 3,000 Nova Scotian students marched to Province House to protest the government's programmes in the educational sector, which have caused a decline in educational facilities, forced more and more students from poor or working class backgrounds out of education, and markedly increased the economic burden borne by the students. "The Gazette" (112(3)) has correctly pointed out that Premier Buchanan's cynical promises to the students, concerning employment and financing, were not kept. However, there are other important points to be made here. The first is that there were, and still are, two lines within the student movement. There is one programme promoted by SUNS, the local student council, and various other opportunists who inhabit those circles. Nationally this trend is represented by the National Union of Students. It is the line of these student misleaders to promote collaboration between student representatives, and, sometimes the Administration or MPHEC and, at other times, the government, as the means to solve the problems that we face as students. It was these students who gave Buchanan the centre stage at our demonstration in order to present his utterly bankrupt views—as if you can expect a cure from the gods of plague.

These characters popularize the view that the government is acting "irrationally" by cutting back on educational spending and allowing the heavy debt burden and unemployment to spread amongst the students, and it should be encouraged to become "sensible" and "fair." For them, demonstrations and protest marches are organized to put pressure on the government to "come to its senses," so that it will "see the light" during discussions and negotiations with these opportunists of SUNS or NUS. The effect of this line within the student movement has been to stifle effective organization by students to solve their problems, to promote harmful illusions amongst the students that they should rely on the government, the administration, or the MPHEC to defend their interests, and to prevent an understanding of the nature of the crisis in education and what must be done to remedy the situation.

The second trend is represented by the Marxist-Leninist students led by the Dalhousie Student Movement. Our programme is to fight to make the rich pay for our educational problems. It is the interests of the rich, primarily the directors of the U.S. monopoly capitalist corporations and the wealthy financiers and coupon clippers, that determine the educational policies in Canada. Since 1974, we have been suffering a deepening world economic crisis. The Canada-wide policies of the government cutbacks in education and social services are a

reflection of this general crisis. No amount of promises from a provincial premier to the students can alleviate this situation. The governments of the rich will only continue to impose their programme of making the people pay for the crisis, to increasingly shift the economic burden onto the backs of the students and ordinary taxpayers. The opportunists of SUNS and NUS obscure this fact, that the educational system is set up to serve the interests of the rich and that it is the rich who must be made to pay for it. In the present situation in Canada, it is the rich who benefit and make maximum profits from educating students to become 1) skilled labourers, such as scientists, engineers, mathematicians, administrators, psychologists, etc., who are needed by the big multinational monopolies and financial operations, 2) bureaucratic mandarins, petty officials, social service workers, and police for the state apparatus, and 3) ideologues and propagandists, who, as writers, teachers, and cultural workers, prop up the rule of the rich.

The Marxist-Leninist students place the blame for our educational crisis squarely onto the rich and their capitalist system which is in crisis. The rich must be made to pay for educating the masses of people. The only way that this can be accomplished is through revolutionary struggle, through rebellion against the rich, their state, and their agents within the student movement. Ross Ainsworth.

The Dalhousie Gazette

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

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

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

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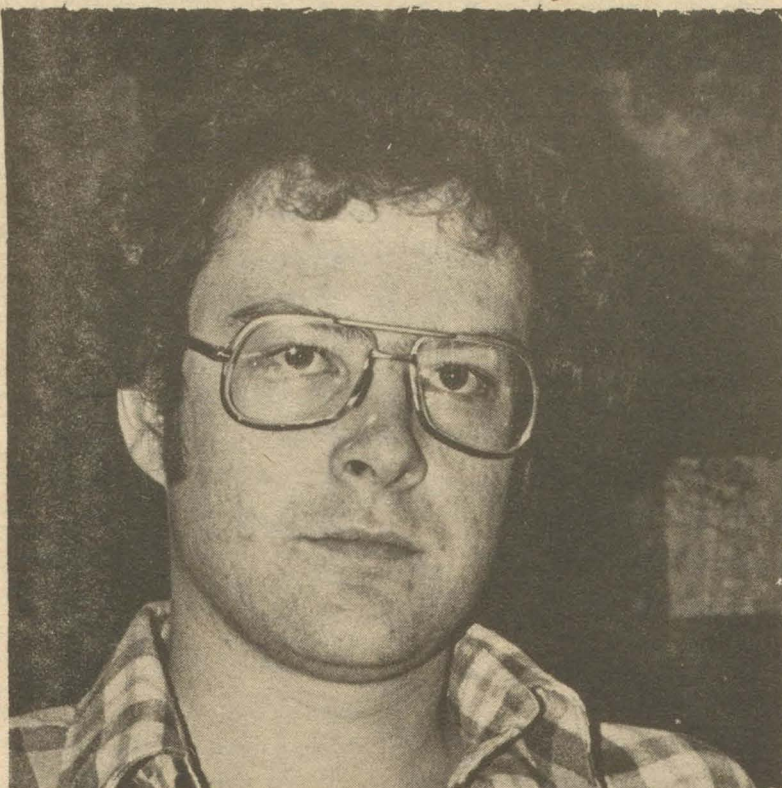
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Matthews Midterm Meditations

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS
THE STATE OF THE UNION
—HALF-YEAR REVIEW
by Dick Matthews

This article is a rather unprecedented occasion in that it is the first time that a President has asked to have the opportunity to explain his actions and justify his existence in print. It seemed to me that because your elected officials' year-end reports come out too late usually to be published anywhere much less read by even Councillors, the half-way point in my term was as good a time as any. I am also painfully aware that the Student Union, (and Council in particular) is viewed by many to be non-essential at best and counter-productive at worst. This is a mistaken impression but understandable given the constant criticism given it by the student press in the last few years and Council's dismal job in trying to explain what it is doing and even in informing its members as to the issues facing them. Hopefully, this article will prove to be informative and controversial and a small step in improving the information gap between the membership and their elected officials. Because I am responsible (in a general way) both for the services end of a large corporate body and the political activity of this campus, I will divide the article into the two distinct areas.

POLITICAL—(1) COUNCIL
The students on this campus should be aware that they are not being represented properly by their councillors. Six have resigned since Council's term of office began—most with reasonable explanations—but the fact remains that this represents 20% of the voting members of Council. The membership should be aware that we have not had a quorum for our last two meetings until calls were made to prompt members to attend. Even once enough members had arrived, by the end of the meetings we have been left with only a dozen or so voting members. You have a right to expect attendance



Dick Matthews, Council President Student

and performance from your elected members—so demand it. The issues facing us as Dalhousie students necessitate an interested and active Student Union.

(2) RINK—We have among the best hockey teams in the nation and still no rink. The delay in the reconstruction of our rink lies not on this campus but at Province House. I will be meeting with the Minister of Education in the near future to pressure him on making a commitment on the funding of a rink. I ask you, if you are concerned, to let your Council Rep know.

(3) NEW PRESIDENT—Dalhousie is in the process of searching for a replacement for Dr. Hicks who is retiring in August. Again, the kind of person found to fill this position will affect us all. Graham Wells is representing students on the Search Committee and the committee as a whole has met with the Executive of the Council for their opinions as to the qualities necessary in such a person. They have been promised further, more in-depth consultations as the

field narrows to the "short-list" stage.

(4) FACULTY CONTRACT—A significant change on campus can be expected with the implementation of the first contract signed by the Faculty Association. Students and especially the student executive should be monitoring the progress made in this area. I do not recommend any specific action on this topic right now, but urge students to be cognizant of the changes taking place as no doubt these will have effects on their education. Especially if our course evaluation program gets off the ground, this new relationship must be considered.

(5) STUDENT AID—The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission has invited submissions from all interested groups on changes in the Student Aid Plan. The Student Union has sent in a written submission on changes we feel are essential and I will be making a verbal presentation on November 6 when the Commission meets in Halifax. Proposed changes include establishing the age of

the summer savings criteria reflect the number of weeks actually worked at the wage received, and an increase in the grant rather than the loan portion of the aid plan.

(6) FOREIGN STUDENTS—Council has gone on record as being opposed to differential fees and is supporting the Federation of Alberta Students in their court fight against differential fees. In a more recent development, Council has joined the National Union of Students, other student unions, the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada and the Canadian Bureau for International Education in condemning the CTV network for its news program W5 which ran an unfair and biased segment on the question of foreign students in Canada.

(7) QUALITY OF EDUCATION—Students should be aware that the M.P.H.E.C. has recommended tuition increases totalling 15% over the next two years. It has also stated that "the continuing deterioration of faculty salary levels is having a negative effect upon this mobile resource as it appears to be contributing to the outflow of qualified faculty from the region." Both the rising costs and the declining quality of education should be of concern, and we are asking for comments, assistance and awareness on your part in making both governments and the public aware of the deterioration of post-secondary education.

SERVICES—The most obvious new service on campus is the DALPLEX. The full-time Student Union members on this campus should be aware that they are pledged to contribute \$350,000 to the cost of this faculty. It is for this reason that I am opposed to any "special rate" for use of the Dalplex by other university students. Other new or "semi-new" services include the "Grievance Forms" and the Student Directory. If you have problems getting your problem aired satisfactorily with your Council Rep please fill out a grievance form. I

assure you that they will be read and, hopefully, acted upon. Likewise, if you have compliments or good ideas please fill a form in and pass it on. Student Directories should be ready for distribution in the near future. They are being re-introduced after a year's absence and should be a valuable service.

A perennial sore point has been the Health Plan. Council has decided to stay with the same plan as last year primarily for financial reasons. The last referendum that was held on the subject indicated that you were prepared to spend up to \$9.00 on a health plan. The plan that we have is the only one that meets that criteria. If you are seriously dissatisfied with the present plan you should first let your Council Rep know, and second be prepared to spend considerably more money. Again, if you have problems with the plan let your Councillor know.

Relations with societies have been at times turbulent. Many society-executives have the mistaken impression that the Student Union is out to hamper or undermine their operations. Again, much of this fear is born of ignorance. In conjunction with the Alumni, the Student Union is sponsoring a Student Leadership Conference. The purpose is to acquaint society executives with the services the Student Union provides, an orientation as to their legal and financial responsibilities within the system and to instill the notion that the societies and the Student Union should be working together because their function is the same—serving the students of this campus.

As a final statement, I hope my comments although sketchy will demonstrate that there are things to be done, and that we are trying to do something, and that you should have more of a say in the issues that will affect you directly. Please feel free to come in and see me if you have further questions and make sure that your Council Rep is aware of your concerns and opinions.

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SOUND SHACK

The Gazette looks at the Prez

by Paul Clark

Sometime, when you're fishing in your pocket for an extra nickel to buy another caramilk bar or buying tickets in your florid Olivia Newton John top for a SUB disco or bitching about the crummy student loan you got this year or feel put down by an arrogant professor or unable to find a sharp scalpel to dissect your boa-constrictor or asked for your ID when you enter the SUB, sometime, a series of questions, perhaps more alien than a UFO, may flash into your mind. Who insures my rights and interests as a student are maintained? Who speaks to the government on my behalf? Who owns the SUB? What happened to the \$56 I laid out for Student Union fees in September? Who's the president of Student Council anyway? What kind of a job is he doing?

Dick Matthews, Dal's Student Council president, hopefully answered some of these questions in his "President's Report". But now, realizing a President's report on himself is not always the most objective piece of journalism, the *Gazette* will report on the president.

Rarely does a politician stay

in office very long without making a few enemies or interring a few skeletons in some unnamed closet, which makes it unusual that few people have very much bad to say against Dick Matthews.

Bikash Roychoudhury, president of the International Students Association, said "I'm very optimistic about Dick. Of all the presidents they've had, he's by far the best".

"He's doing an excellent job. My complaint is not against the present administration, but past ones."

Siona Bastable, president of the Dal Association of Graduate Students, said he has shown "intelligence and statesmanship" and done "a very fine job so far".

"I don't always agree with his methods, but he's always sincere, distinct and personal".

Nancy Tower, Student Council Treasurer, thinks he is doing "an excellent job".

"He's ambitious and follows up on a lot of things. He's very decisive and always takes a stand one way or the other".

Mike MacNeil, chairperson for the Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), said "He's the best Dal president so far to reason with, the most recep-

tive and easiest to work with".

Desperate for something negative, we sought out Alan Adams, irrepressible cynic and ex-*Gazette* editor, "Dick's a nice guy, but he can't see beyond the end of his nose".

"He's totally inexperienced and manipulated by John Graham (the SUB manager)".

For Adams, this was almost praise.

Tom Regan, the current *Gazette* editor, said "I don't think he's doing a bad job—but he's got a long way to go".

Unfortunately there doesn't even seem to exist an opinion about Matthews among those students who aren't personally involved with him. The *Gazette* asked 11 students if they thought Matthews was doing a good job. Nine didn't know who he was. The other two said they knew he was president but didn't know enough to comment.

"Who's Dick Matthews?", "I get so caught up in my work I just couldn't say", and "I just don't know anything about it", were frequent responses.

Doug Arnott, a math student, gave a typical reply, "Who's Dick Matthews? I haven't heard anything about him. Nothing's really come up".

Most people who work with Dick find him approachable,

easy to talk to and a man who is willing to listen to the opinions of others, even if he disagrees with them.

He is reported to handle council meetings firmly and reasonably. He works hard, attending student council and executive meetings, sitting on numerous committees and participating in SUNS and the National Union of Students (NUS).

SUNS chairperson MacNeil dispels fears that Matthews may be neglecting Dal's interests by working with SUNS, "Dick is definitely Dal first. He always states that".

At this, the halfway point in his reign as president, however, Matthews has made a lot of good beginnings, but we have yet to see if he will complete his projects.

Dal has prepared a brief on student aid, but until it is presented to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, we won't know if it has done any good.

In the past Matthews has had a very lukewarm attitude to SUNS and still is subjected to heavy criticism about this. Recently, however, he has begun to take a more active, and commendable, role in this organization. How beneficial this role will be, however, is

still up in the air.

Student Council has been deferring the decision to buy the *Gazette* typesetting equipment for years. So far during Matthews' term, he has maintained this tradition. He has said he will definitely make a decision on this issue. Only time will tell if he keeps this promise.

Matthews has been pushing Province House to build a new hockey rink. Good, but will one be built?

Student awareness on campus, as our mini-survey indicates, is deplorable. Matthews must do something to change this. If Matthews is to be successful in improving student aid and fighting government cutbacks in education, he must involve all of Dal students.

So far, only about a third of Dal student counsellors are showing up at any one Student Council meeting. Obviously, their lack of support will greatly impede the fulfillment of any or all of Matthews' objectives. He says he will be doing something to arouse counsellor interest and support. We're waiting.

Matthews has to be commended for doing a good job up to now, but we're still waiting for delivery.

COMMENT

BILLY'S RELIGION JUST HYPE AND GLORY

by George Wawin—Chaplain

It is quite obvious in attending a Billy Graham Crusade that hype and glory, is a big part of Billy's religion, and it works, so it seems.

Billy Graham has been rated by many as the closest thing a protestant has to a Pope, and the most successful evangelist in history. The major factor in that success however, is not Billy's faith or

his ability to preach, but his well planned and executed campaign product. In short, his success is his hype! The mystique of the man, the well planned pre-crusade organization, the lights, the crowds, the cameras and the magical music all contribute towards bringing people to their knees in a Billy Graham Crusade.

The evaluation of Billy

Graham's success is often seen in the large crowds he draws, at the crusades. But, one must never forget that all types of people come to a crusade, for all types of reasons.

Billy Graham is in the business of selling religion, and perhaps that's what our consumer oriented society needs and wants. Perhaps our society wants to be sold religion in the same way it's sold a new car or some fancy appliance. Billy Graham is successful, because we buy it! I don't object to the fact that Billy Graham and his organization sells religion, because let's face it, Marshal McLuhan has something to say to the dead beat preacher as well as the business executive. (the Medium is the

Message). But what I do object to, is that a myth is being propagated by Graham that religion can be acquired as easily and as readily as instant soup or instant coffee. In the age of instant everything, we are now asked to try Graham's Instant Religion. I know that many strong Graham supporters will now claim that the Billy Graham Crusade has an important follow up campaign for all those who respond to he numerous 'altar calls' that Graham issues. However, it's not enough, is often too late, and is basically inadequate.

The awakening of a christian; a spiritual being, is a long and involved process. The calling of man's spirituality must be a tailor made calling, made for each and every individual. This

calling and sensitive revelation to the spiritual aspect of man's being is often cataclismically brought forward by crusades only to leave a person abandoned amongst the insensitivity and impersonal aggressiveness of its hype and glory.

Crusades are not for the unsuspecting or unprepared. A lot of mixed emotions are aroused and created in a crusade. Crusades are here today and gone tomorrow and a lot of people are left confused along the roadside during the trumpet call to retreat. To the faithful perhaps the Billy Graham Crusade is a meaningful form of worship, to the already confused and wounded perhaps the final stumbling block. To the curious and unsuspecting, I would caution them to know where their spiritual doctors are, in order that if wounded in the pilgrimage through hype and glory to 'religion', they might be able to seek refuge and help from those whose education and training have trained them well in the complex process and matters of spiritual awakening.

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Nuclear Industry

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Biographical Note:

The author is a native of Moncton, New Brunswick. He has a B.Sc. in Physics from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia and a M.A. in Political Science from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He is at present a Ph.D. student in Political Science at York University in Toronto, Ontario, and has a continuing interest in the politics of the environment in Canada.

by Michael Clow

Sometime early in the new year 1980 one of the most important studies into energy matters, the Final Report of the Royal Commission on electrical Power Planning in Ontario (the Porter Commission) can be expected to be released to the public. What should environmentalists expect from the Final Report of the Commission? While the scope of the report will be huge, covering as it does "a framework for further development of the electrical power system" in Canada's most heavily populated and industrialized province, with respect to one important issue, nuclear power, we can reflect on the special Interim Report (*A Race Against Time*) published in September 1978 and speculate on the changes which events since publication have made reasonably likely.

A Race Against Time is an impressively well organized and presented report, colourfully illustrated and intended to be a "primer" on nuclear power as well as a judgement on its merits and hazards. It is marked by an honest and largely successful attempt to present the basic issues and positions of the nuclear power debate "in explicit context of electricity generation and use." It is thus a unique and worthwhile addition to the literature on the nuclear controversy on these grounds alone.

But what stirred the greatest interest were the most important of its 70 "conclusions", which were listed separate from the text in a compendium at the front of the report. On CANDU safety, the Report concludes that "within reasonable limits, the reactor is safe." However, with respect to the crucial issue of the size of Ontario Hydro's nuclear programme, the Commission concludes that "the maximum number of additional nuclear stations to the year 2000 should be three" on the basis of a "moderate" annual rate of growth of 4% in the electrical demand—a figure far below the numbers projected by Hydro in the 1974 long range planning study that helped spark the establishment of the Commission. The Commission also came down hard against the reprocessing of spent fuels, a conclusion that takes on additional significance when added to the conclusion that "neither the currently known uranium resource base . . . nor the projected maximum production capabilities likely to be available for Ontario use are sufficiently secure to guarantee the long term viability of a large 'once through' nuclear power programme". As well the Commission expressed considerable concern over the disposal of both reactor wastes and radioactive mill tailings,

recommending that the future of the industry be tied to progress on solving these major problems. Finally, the Commission expressed concern over the economic viability of the nuclear industry as a whole.

Among the reactions to the Report from the industry, only AECL managed to find a "bright spot" in the gloom, the "conclusion" that their reactor was reasonably safe. Environmentalists were pleased that the Report was something other than an industry-promoting whitewash, and that, after years in the political wilderness, an official body had legitimized their activities and recognized the merits of at least some of their arguments. Even where the Report reached questionable "conclusions", as on reactor safety, it left much room for debate on the basis of the contents of the Report itself.

However, for all the courage the Commission has shown in recommending a tight cap on the growth of the nuclear industry and in exposing the necessity to put an absolute ceiling on the industry unless waste problems at both ends of the fuel cycle are quickly and definitively eliminated, the political power of the nuclear industry in Ontario is evident in the Report. The Report accepts far too uncritically the assurances of the industry complex about in-place technology such as the CANDU reactor and tempered reasonable skepticism about optimistic speculation on future technology. Very disturbing was the tendency to accept at face value the "independence" of the Atomic Energy Control Board and the value of highly questionable documents such as the Hare Report on waste management. Utterly inadequate consideration was given to wider ecological problems associated with the fuel cycle—a reflection of the general ignorance of the ecological effects of nuclear power generation. Finally, the Commission did not draw out or explore the sharply different futures envisioned by proponents and opponents, a sidestepping of the whole range of questions about human needs, values and political choice the Commission emphasized at the beginning of the Report.

Some of the weaknesses in the Interim Report have been highlighted by events since its publication. Foremost among these events must rank the near catastrophe at Three Mile Island (TMI). Although the design of the TMI reactor is different from our CANDU (but only as different as DC-10 is from L-1011), the failure of the TMI plant points out a simple fact: that combinations of human error, mechanical failure and design limitations make accidents in such complex devices as nuclear re-

actors, waste disposal sites, or airliners virtually inevitable or, at the very least, highly probable over time. The "highly improbable" nature of serious reactor accidents are public relations formulations and self deceptions; the shift by industry apologists to "we must learn to live with accidents and pay their costs" is a sign their previous position is untenable. Since the part of the text of the Interim Report dealing with reactor safety is by no means as pronuclear as the "conclusion", it can be hoped that the Final Report will contain second thoughts about the

safety of the CANDU system. Recent exposure of problems with the emergency core cooling system in existing CANDUs and the remarkable revelations about the problems at the old NPD plant near Ottawa should strengthen this tendency.

Recent discussions about the AECB's licensing procedures and criticism of the neutrality of some of its studies leave the reasonableness of a blind acceptance of its "independence", and thus credibility as a regulatory agency, in further doubt. This too is a fact the Commission cannot ignore. And finally the

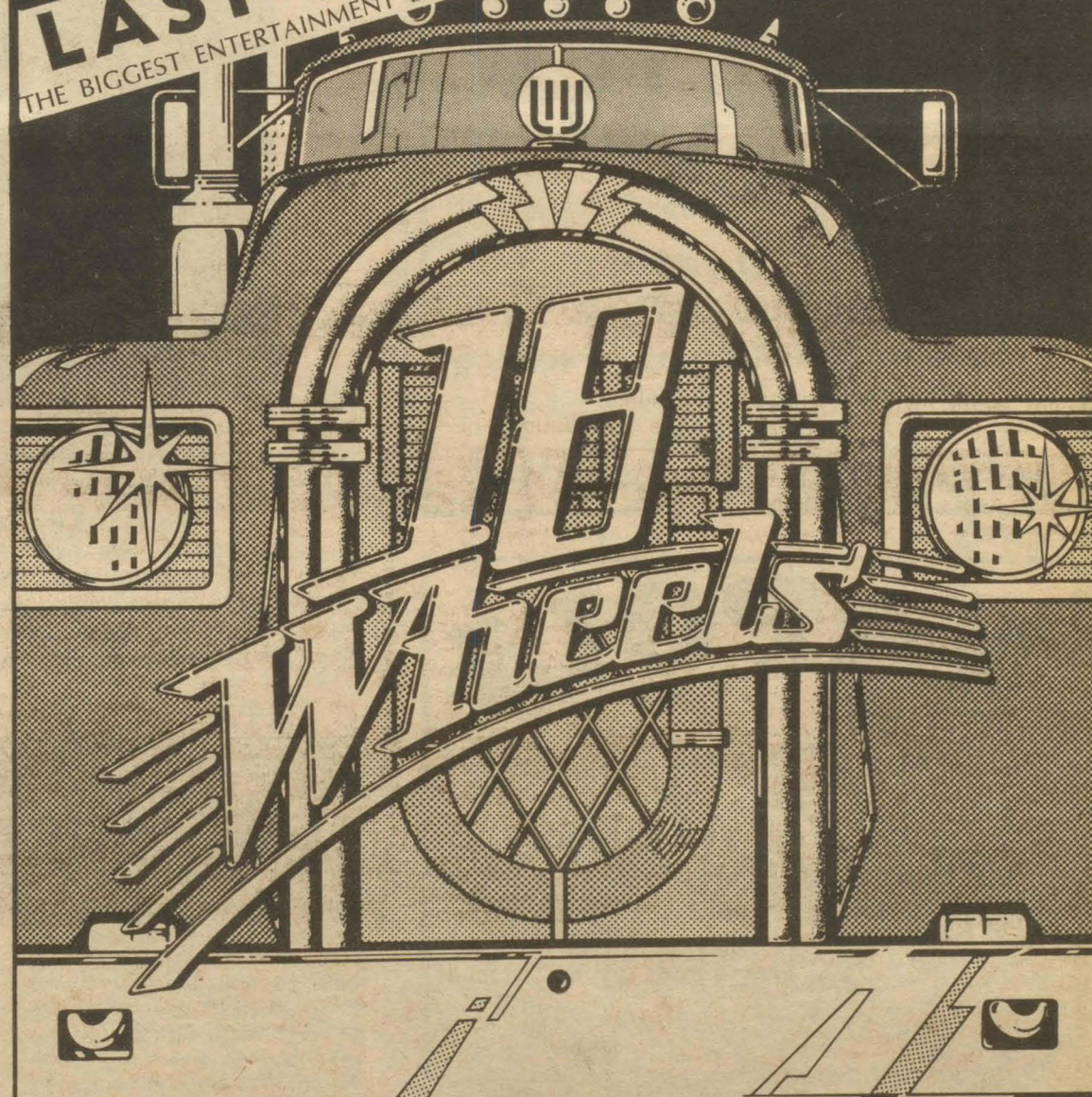
failure of the AECL to secure the sale of a second CANDU to Argentina, because of construction problems with the first and Argentina's fear that new safeguards might make construction of a bomb more difficult, makes the economic future of the AECL gloomier yet.

These events make a positive evaluation of the Canadian nuclear programme increasingly difficult. If the Commission remains true to its efforts to be impartial, the Final Report must be more, not less, negative about the nuclear option for Ontario.

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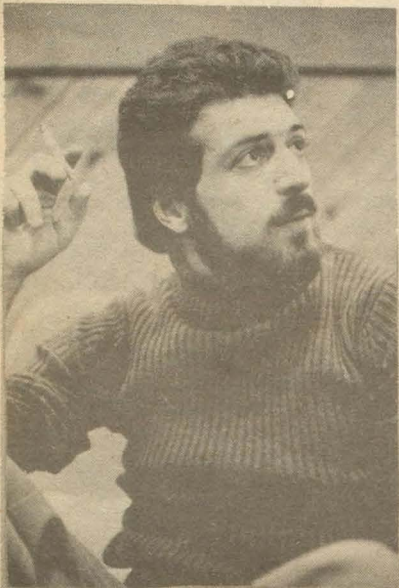
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Campus Comment

Do you think the changes in the Garden have improved the Cafeteria?



George Gregoris Former Dal Student

"It's much worse. There are too many sections and the lineups are too long. It's no improvement over last year at all."



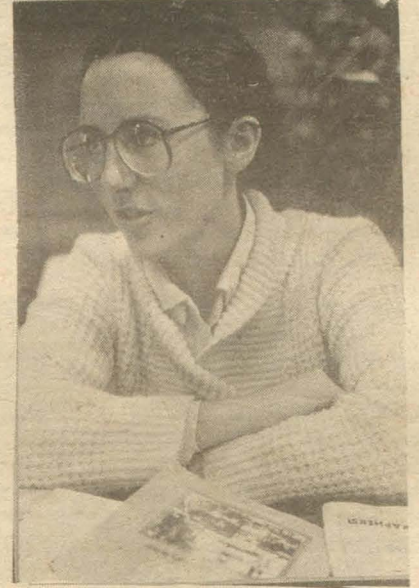
Veronika Schmidt 1st Year Arts

"I wasn't here last year but I like it a lot. The atmosphere is very nice, and the food's not too bad. The lineups are sometimes a little too long, but all in all I think they've done a good job."



Dale Lutz 2nd Year Music

"No, I don't think it's better at all. The donuts and rolls are stale. The frier is not very efficient, you just have to wait too long. The only improvements I like are the separate compartments."



Tracy Phelan 2nd Year Exchange Student

"The service is fair. I'd like to see a self-service salad bar or perhaps a fruit salad bar. I think it might make lineups a little shorter and it would add a little variety to the menu."

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Norm Smith 2nd Year Engineering

"Yes, I think it's far better. The atmosphere over all is much more enjoyable. The quality of the food has also improved. Line ups are better than last year. I think they've done a nice job on it."



Prof. Bishop French Department

"No, I don't think they've improved it an awful lot. They certainly have a lot more plants. Therefore, I suppose, there is more fresh air."

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Conference first of a kind

by Cathy MacDonald

A Student Leadership Conference, a first of its kind, was held at the Student Union Building (SUB) last Saturday, October 27th. Sponsored and organized by the Alumni, the conference was attended by about 60 society executive members. Its goal was to help societies operate more effectively.

Panels of student leaders and SUB officers discussed facilities available to societies on campus. The extent of services was not known by some societies, such as Dalplex, bar services, and differential fees for booking SUB rooms.

Society leaders felt the

conference will help communications between themselves and the Dal Student Union and SUB officers. "Now I know who I will be relating to" was a common statement. basic information on the administration, finances and promotion of a society benefited both old and new groups. Representing the Mature Students Assoc., Barb Abbott said she learned organizational skills and "How to set up a budget, etc."

Terry Myer, representing Bachelor of Social Work Students, criticized an emphasis on social functions. He said relations between a society and the Student Union, and a society's academic role were

mentioned but not discussed enough.

Dick Matthews, Dal Student Union president, hopes the conference will facilitate more interaction between societies and Student Union, for the benefit of the student.

"We're paying for University, let's get our money's worth," he said. "I will show the direction I hope societies will join us in taking."

Matthews was optimistic about future relations between the Student Union and the Alumni.

"I'm looking forward to working with them."

People attending the conference were enthusiastic and hope it will be held annually.

SUB Cafeteria

New Garden of Eatin'

by John DeMont

Squished like the innards of a ham sandwich beneath the Student Union office on the 2nd floor and the games Room in the basement, the SUB cafeteria on the main floor was for many the heart—or the stomach—of the Student Union Building. We say "was" because the SUB "caf", that renowned haven of grease, smoke and coffee slurping students has undergone the culinary equivalent of a sex-change operation. Renovations have transformed the old SUB caf into the "Garden Cafeteria".

The "Gardens" predecessor, the much maligned "S.U.B. Cafeteria" according to John Graham, the head of the S.U.B., "had the appearance of a lumber camp or military barracks." It consisted of a one level serving line cafeteria, with a seating area devoid of anything which, even in the loosest sense, could be termed atmosphere.

Probably its greatest fault, according to Graham, was that it was dated, a 1960's set-up operating in the 1970s. "Food service has changed a great deal since then. People are now concerned with having a limited menu of quality food. Self-service has been replaced by fast food."

Graham could actually be termed the "Gardens" mentor, having travelled throughout North America, inspecting the various University food services in an effort to decide upon the appropriate form the new S.U.B. cafeteria should take. The present "Garden" operation is actually an adaptation similar to the method used in U.C.L.A., which has also integrated all of the successful, proven concepts of Beaver Foods and its predecessors, Saga Foods and Kater Plan, into one design.

The changes taking place in the cafeteria fall into two categories: those on the consumption end and those on the production end. One of the most important changes, from the consumption point of view, was the creation of a cozier, more pleasant atmosphere.

Graham said, "We tried to make the area brighter and more pleasant. Allowing it all the advantages of a large room and the feeling of a smaller, more personal room." This was achieved through a re-organization and redecoration of the cafeteria, especially the eating area, partitioning it off and making it split-level. "By cutting it off," continues Graham, "We have also increased the seating by about 30 people."

The method of service, which in the past was mainly self service, is now done completely by the Garden staff. This change, according to Ewald Mertens, "allows a higher quality and more personal service, as well as increasing overall operating efficiency." "In addition, says Mertens, "it also provides more part-time employment of students."

The production end, stage two, is still in the transformation process. In the past food production was inefficient. Food was prepared in the kitchen downstairs, and then taken up to the serving area where it was placed in a steamer to keep it hot. Unfortunately this did not always work and as a result food was often dried out. Also the long cafeteria process, which included waiting in meal, beverage and cashier lines, often insured that by the time a student got to his table his food would be cold.

When the new production system is completed by the second week in November, it will have three advantages

over the old one: greater speed going through the lines, increased efficiency of labor and an increased quality of the food.

In the past, a student would have to wait in three lines (beverage, meal and cashier) for the average meal, it is now only necessary to wait in one line. There are exceptions to this rule. For instance if you wanted to purchase a salad and a hot meal it would be necessary to wait in two lines, but the the most part the four stations exist independent of each other.

The new set-up also enables areas not in use to be closed down so that the staff can be redistributed to busier areas. Under the old system it was also necessary to wheel much of the food in the various display counters, out in the morning and back in again at night. The new system makes this unnecessary.

When all of the new equipment comes in, such as, refrigeration units, special chutes with infra-red heaters to keep the food warm, and the various preparation tables and storage facilities, it will enable the "Garden" to produce all of the food on one level.

The end result should be an operation where the students will be able to get a more specialized type of well-prepared food. If this specialization is one of the "Gardens" pluses, it is also a negative aspect, as menu variety has been sacrificed to fulfill this objective. Graham himself admits, "I don't like fast food services, but we have no choice, if we are going to produce what people want, this is what we are going to have to do."

From a management point of view, the "Garden" has been a success. Mertens says complaints are only one-tenth

of what they were last year. Profits are also up, an increase of 20% over this time last year. Even the staff members are pleased. Mrs. Beatrice Edwards, says students complaints are way down, and also praises the new system which allows them to serve more customers during a shorter period of time.

Student sentiment, the really important gauge of the "Gardens" success, is very diverse. Comments of stu-

dents interviewed range from mild obscenities to rather conservative praise. However, there is a general consensus that the "Garden" is a good deal better than the operations in the past at the S.U.B. Whether or not this reflects the high quality of the "Garden" or the low quality of its predecessors is undetermined. But one thing is certain, it is definitely a step in the right direction.

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Director.

GUATEMALA

by Nancy Ross

In May of 1978 over 100 unarmed Kekchi Indians, including women and children were massacred at the town of Panzos, in northern Guatemala. The Indians who were afraid of losing their land, which they had farmed for many generations, to the large nickel operation of Exibal, a Canadian-American firm, went to Panzos to discuss their land claims with local authorities. Upon their arrival the unarmed Indians were confronted with the guns of an army detachment, before they had a chance to discuss with anyone their fears of losing their farms. Mass graves had been prepared for the Indians two days before they arrived in the town, claimed local residents.

Scenes like this exemplify the reign of terror presently existing in Guatemala said Peggy Mathews, Secretary of the Halifax Amnesty International (AI) local group when she spoke to the Gazette. Mathews then took this opportunity to speak out against the many horrendous violations of human rights occurring now in Guatemala.

She said twenty thousand people died in unsolved murders or disappeared at the hands of security forces between 1966-1976. These security forces and death squads were reputed to be mostly security personnel off duty.

In the early sixties these para-military groups surfaced to aid the military and right-wing civilians in a massive of-

fensive against guerrilla forces which were active in the eastern region of the country. Large landowners and their administrators were given full police power to fight subversion by the government. Mathews said the "death squads" have not been disbanded even though the guerrillas were crushed in the late sixties.

AI began seriously monitoring these violations of human rights in June 1978.

Death squads now existing work to repress opposition parties, trade unions, peasant leaders and their legal advisers. AI discovered that mass disappearances first occurred in 1966. During the past 16 months more than 2,000 persons have been killed by the military, security forces and death squads. The bodies of over 1,000 victims have been found in the first four months of this year. Most of these bodies were so mutilated that they were unidentifiable, being registered simply as XX. Some of the bodies identified were those of well known opposition politicians, trade union and student leaders, journalists, priests, lawyers, and members of the indigenous Indian population. Most of the victims' names had earlier appeared on lists issued by the death squads.

The bodies were usually found at a great distance from the place of abduction, often mutilated beyond recognition, with gunshot wounds on the face or the hands cut off. Nearly 200 bodies of the more

than 500 reported to have been found in the second half of 1978 bore the marks of torture.

AI sent a mission to investigate violations of human rights in August 1979. The mission's report will be published in the near future.

In an attempt to supplement our information the Gazette went to the Political Science department. Dr. J. Murray Beck of this department said no one would comment on Guatemala's present political situation, as they were not up to date in Latin American politics.

On September 12, 1979, AI began a major international campaign in an attempt to halt the killings in Guatemala. The Halifax group of AI is co-operating in this campaign, says Mathews. This local group wants to inform Nova Scotians of the reign of terror presently existing in Guatemala.

The local AI group asks Nova Scotian to help people in Guatemala by writing as individuals or as groups to the President of Guatemala. His Excellency General Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, Presidente de la Republica de Guatemala, Palacio Presidencial, Guatemala City, Central America, urging him to halt the killings.

In co-operation with the Spanish Department, AI will be showing a film on Guatemala called "My country occupied" on Friday, November 2, at 12:30 p.m. of the Mc-Mechan Room, Killam Library.



NEW ENERGY SOURCES DISCOVERED

by Immanuel Labour

There has been several disturbing articles pointing accusing fingers at the people in charge of the disposal of spent radioactive materials from the Slowpoke nuclear reactor located in the bowels of the Life Sciences Building, and I'd like to say that my confidence in those people is unbounding. It's been suggested by one unnamed source that the nuclear waste is being disposed of through the air conditioning system but I'm not worried in the least.

I'm currently studying four courses which require my attendance on the 1st floor of the Life Sciences Building for a total of twelve hours each week not including the numerous labs I'm committed to, and outside of the fact that I tend to glow in the dark, I haven't noticed anything unusual.

It's been pointed out by the atomic Energy Commission that 'glowing in the dark' isn't all that serious and in fact is quite economical. I can read in the dark without the aid of a flashlight, and night time bicycle rides are now made in perfect safety.

Recently my pinky on my left hand dissolved causing a good deal of alarm but the AEC has assured me that it was a useless appendage anyway and in the course of man's assention into the nuclear age certain sacrifices would have to be made. I can understand that but it doesn't make it any easier to play the piano or pick one's nose, if so inclined. Personal sacrifices will have to be made and rewarded *I'm told, in the secure knowledge that their contribution to the nuclear industry will lessen our dependence on foreign oil.

I've often wondered why we don't tap our own natural resources in terms of oil. For instance Canadians are reported to have the oiliest skin in the western world. Why not promote a campaign urging all patriotic Canadians to "squeeze a zit today". The possibilities are endless. Think of the savings. some people's faces may end up looking like a sandtrap on the 18th green at Glen Abbey but again, sacrifices will have to be made. I knew one fellow who was so patriotic his face looked as though it had caught

fire and somebody else put it out with a bicycle chain.

Natural gas. There's a lot to be said for this traditionally misunderstood energy form. Some people would argue that this isn't a legitimate form of energy at all, but a nasty bi-product of asparagus. To disprove this argument we took our case to my physician, Dr. Mel Practice, who conducted an experiment on an aquiescent member of the Gazette staff. With two people holding the subject down we funneled enough baked beans down the poor woman's throat to feed the Maritime Command. We locked her in an enclosed room for forty minutes to allow her to effervesce. As scientists, we felt that the time duration was sufficient for our purposes without the paint peeling from the walls. With the introduction of a single Bic lighter and a pair of heavy-duty nose plugs we successfully ignited the Gazette offices in a flash exploding sending typewriters and journalistic paraphenalia hither and yawn. The smoldering proof was self-evident.

I know one fellow personally who could clear the SUB cafeteria from Coburg Road if the wind was right. The possibilities are endless for this much-maligned energy form.

I keep hearing reports about all these outrageous environmental hazards which, according to the so-called 'experts', threaten our very existence. A good case in point is the articles published by the Gazette concerning Acid Rain. Apparently there is an enormous amount of acid in the rivers and the fish are dying.

That sounds logical if you equate their breathing habits with that of a human being. It stands to reason that if the atmosphere were subject to high concentrations of purple microdote we'd all be dropping like flies, albeit, with ear to ear grins, but belly up all the same. From the article I gleaned that the phenomenon only occurred when it rained, so last week with lightning and thunder upon us, there I stood, in the middle of Henry St., with tongue outstretched, waiting for the rush of my life. It nearly came in the guise of a /67 Buick but outside of that, all I got was pneumonia.

graduation portraits

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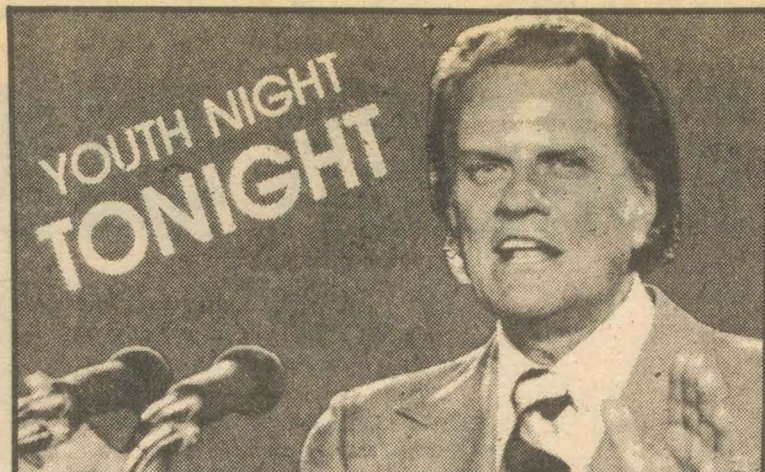
by Tom Regan

Going to a Billy Graham Crusade is a little bit like going to a 1950's cowboy and indian movie. You know who is going to win from the first moment you sit down, even though it's not always that way in real life.

I must admit that I went to the Crusade with mixed feelings. This particular kind of christianity has never rested too easily in my mind. The legions of "Sunny" Jim Bakkers, Oral Roberts and Rex Humbard have always turned me off with messages of 'repent and save' (and don't forget that donation). However, of all the above prototype, southern evangelist fire and brimstone preacher, Billy Graham offended me the least and it was with a sense of curiosity that I went to the Crusade.

The first thing that hit me was how showbiz religion has gone. Huge banks of television lights filled the rafters of the Metro Centre and a sound system that would be the envy of any top rock group was hung above us in silent glory. Television cameras and sound men scurried across the floor in preparation for the moment the crusade would begin. Programs were handed out as soon as you entered, along with an envelope that also served as a cheque for offerings if you so wished. The whole operation was run with the smoothness of a TV game show. I suppose the final touch was when I saw that the concession stands had been opened for the Crusade. I guess religion goes better with coke and a hot dog.

The showbusiness air was enforced even more by the choir master who also acted as M.C. for the whole event, and the fact that the choir



BILLY GRAHAM ATLANTIC CRUSADE

would applaud when any one of any importance enter the arena. 'Cliff', the choir master, had a voice and a manner that would make saccharine taste like bitters in comparison. He could sell used cars anytime, anywhere. His main job was to warm up the audience for the arrival of Graham.

Local dignitaries also got into the act and because it was the last night of the crusade, congratulations and thanks soon filled the arena.

However, the first twenty minutes was just leading up to the arrival of Graham. All throughout the crowd people tightly gripped bibles waiting for the arrival of the man they had waited so patiently to see. People in the back row searched the stage with binoculars for a peek at the great evangelist. Finally, after all the local messages were finished and the choir had sung a song or two, Graham came up to the podium.

Of all the good or bad things that might be said about Billy Graham, one thing strikes you more than any other. Graham is the best

speaker that I have ever heard. His whole presence fills the stage and from the first moment he starts to talk, the audience belongs to him. His voice rings out clear and strong like a bell, and his movements and gestures only reinforce the words he chooses to emphasize. One has the feeling that even though you are 500 feet from the stage he is talking only to you, even when he is talking to "the folks at home".

It is a strange and somewhat eerie experience to hear 10,000 people quieter than a dozen might be. Every word was hung on to like a lifeline and "amens" and "praise the lords" could be heard throughout the crowd. No politician could keep a crowd so spellbound.

Graham spoke this night on the second coming. Using quotes from the bible and of all people John Paul II, Graham outlined how the last days were approaching and that tonight might be your last chance to come to the Lord. He told what the final days would be like and then asked

for those who wished to be born again to make their way down to the front of the arena for a special blessing and prayer.

Soon it was all over and the crowd began to quietly file out. People talked of the power of Graham's speaking manner and what good work he was doing. However, I felt more personally confused that when I had gone in and a dozen questions and thoughts whirled around inside me.

The first thing that bothered me about Graham was the quick call nature of his message. Like some massed produced product, salvation could be obtained that night. Our society seems to run on the principal of the faster, the better and this type of religion seems to fit in nicely in this mold. Sort of, "get religion tonight and still be on time to go to work in the morning." Religion to me is something that each man must find in his own way and more often than not, takes a whole lifetime to obtain. Religion cannot be presented on a silver platter if it is to be taken seriously.

Another disturbing idea was the thought that tonight might be your last chance. This seems to imply that if you aren't born again that very night you can pack your bags because it's much too late. One of the basic fundamental I believe in is that God is always open to any man any time. Salvation does not have a time clock. There is not a big time table in heaven that has a certain date by which you must be saved.

The guilt syndrome runs rampant here. It is the overwhelming aspect about the whole Crusade. The idea of guilt is one that dominates many churches' teachings, but I have never seen it used so efficiently or so profitably.

The idea of guilt also seems to be confused to me. Individual guilt was used heavily in order to obtain donations. The idea seemed to be that the more you gave the quicker you will go to heaven. One Crusade executive even got up and said that it would be a dishonour to God if the Crusade closed with deficit.

Yet Graham seemed to wipe this individual guilt away when he came on to speak. I honestly believe Graham believes in what he said. I give him a lot of credit for his honesty. However, he seemed to say that the terrible awful world was to blame and that we here tonight have a chance to beat the wrap." Then the rest of the world will be the ones to blame and not ourselves. It somehow reminded me of a fireside chat in heaven.

There are other things that bothered me. The overwhelming message to young people to obey their parents, no matter what the situation. The urge to conform to standards set by others (to me, religion is the one thing in this life that can truly make a person an individual). The showbiz aspect. Somehow it just didn't sit right.

I still don't know what to think of Billy Graham. I came away impressed with the man but unsure about his message. One cannot deny the fact he has helped millions of people. But I have to wonder if he has just put a bandage on a severed limb.

I guess the only real advice I could give to anyone about Graham is this. Listen to what he has to say carefully. However, be careful because the blind acceptance of one doctrine will only lead you from the darkness into the night.

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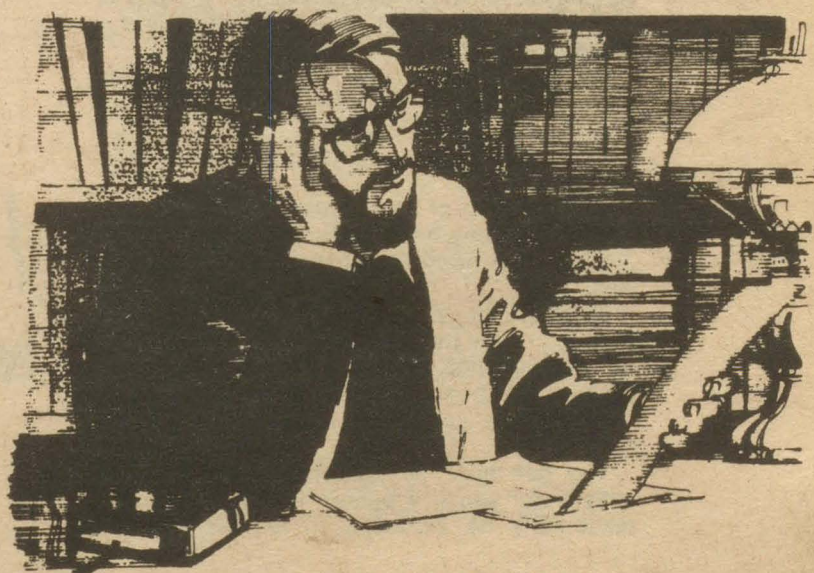
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FOREIGN STUDENTS AND THE LAW

FOREIGN STUDENTS AND THE LAW

by Michael Ho
reprinted from the Gauntlet by Canadian University Press

One purpose of this article is to forewarn this particular student group of the difficulties that they may run into, besides hiked tuition fees.

The contents of this article may not be unknown among foreign students, however, foreign students seem to have recurring problems with the Department of Immigration.

Foreign students are, in the eyes of Canadian Immigration law, visitors with a student authorization.

You recall when you applied for a visa to come to study in this country that you were required to arrange for admission by a university or a non-degree granting institution.

You also recall that you were required to show that you have sufficient financial resources for studying in Canada.

You also recall when you arrived in Canada, you were examined by an immigration officer. Under the authority of the Immigration Act he granted you entry.

He also imposed certain terms and conditions. Those terms and conditions included:

- 1) prohibition against engaging in employment in Canada.
- 2) attendance in a course of instruction and at an institution specified.
- 3) the duration of stay in Canada.

In other words, the legal status of a foreign student is a very narrowly defined one. You are a visitor who is permitted to study at a particular institution for a particular course of instruction, but who is normally not permitted to be engaged in employment.

Both the Federal Government and the Provincial Government have jurisdiction over the area of immigration. For the purpose of this article, I shall treat the matter of immigration as though it were solely a Federal Government jurisdiction.

In this regard, the *Immigration Act, 1976* and the *Immigration Regulations, 1978* are the primary references.

It should be said right at the beginning that violation of a provision in the Immigration Act would result in certain consequences, such as detention or deportation.

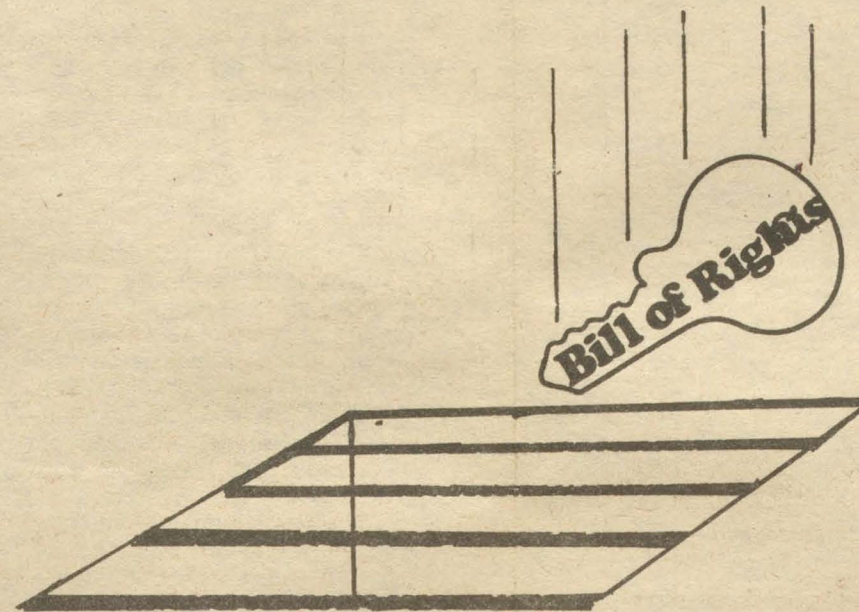
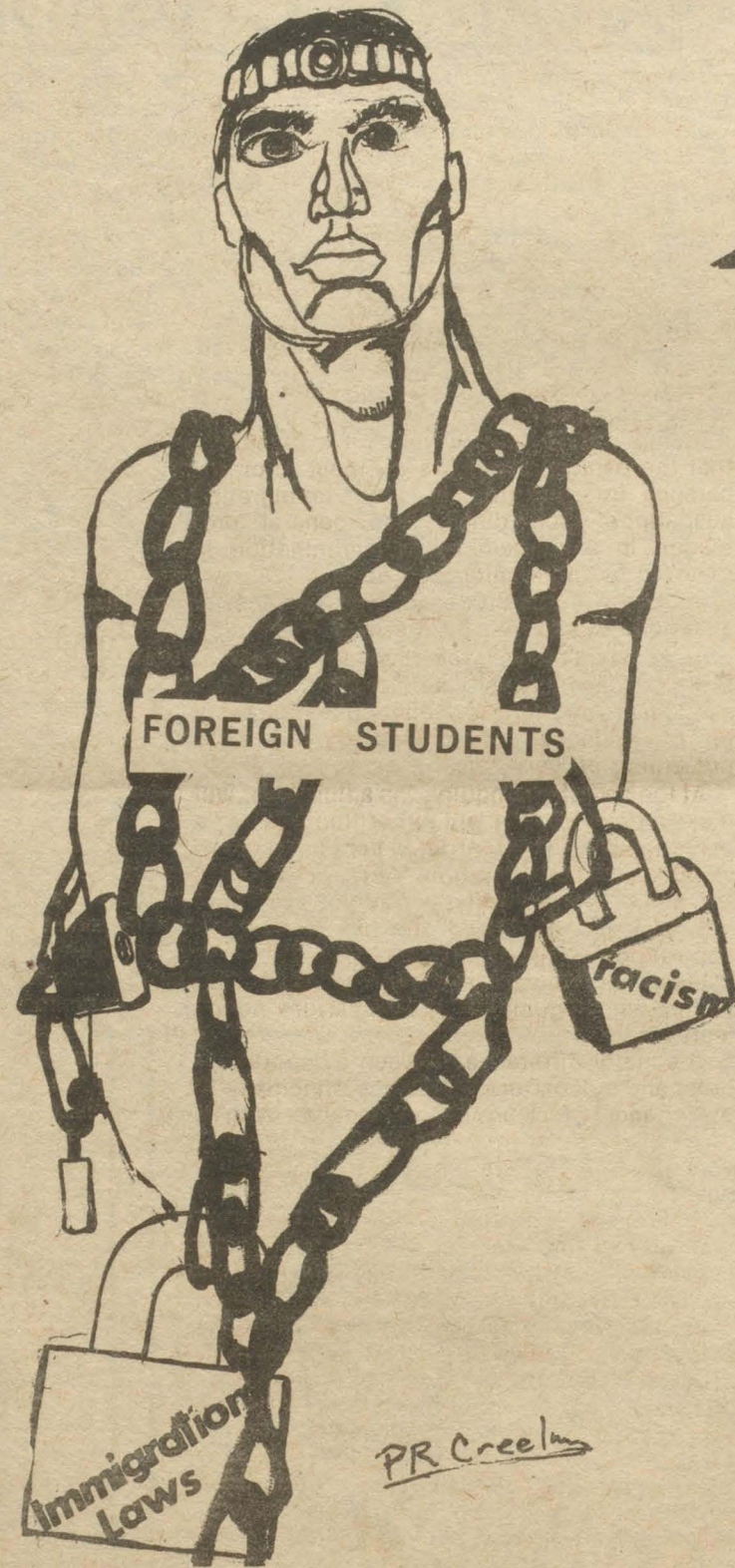
Also, an offence against the Immigration Act may also lead to prosecution in a court of law which may result in a conviction and a punishment imposed.

Some of the more frequently violated immigration provisions by foreign students are:

- 1) engaging in employment without authorization;
- 2) conviction of an offence;
- 3) overstaying as a visitor;
- 4) fraud or misrepresentation in obtaining a visa.

Most students who violate this prohibition appear to have deliberately chosen to take the risk, for one reason or another. Only in a few cases were there some doubts as to whether the activities could be regarded as employment.

The Act itself defines employment as "an activity for which a person receives or might reasonably be expected to receive valuable



LEGAL MAZE
of immigration 'inquiry'

consideration." Recent decisions by the Courts have not clarified this definition further.

The leading case is *Georgas v. Minister of Employment and Immigration*, a Federal Court of Appeal decision. It seems that the courts would, besides applying the facts to the definition, look at the nature of the work and the circumstances in which the work is performed.

It is fair to say that the term remains to be clarified further by subsequent courts.

As a visitor, it is a violation of the *Immigration Act* if you have been convicted of an offence under the *Criminal Code*. You should note that the seriousness of the offence is not a consideration at all.

It is sufficient that there is a conviction of an offence registered against you, no matter how trivial the nature of the offence, or how small the punishment was.

The following examples will illustrate this point.

Example 1—A is found guilty of an offence contravening s.294 (b) of the *Criminal Code*. Nature of the offence: A was caught shoplifting in a bookstore. He was pocketing a ball point pen valued at \$0.40. The judge sentenced A to a fine of \$50.00.

Example 2—B was charged and convicted of common assault. Nature of the offence: B became angry at X in a friendly football match. After the game, B approached X and pushed X to the ground. The judge fined B \$100.00.

Both the above examples of convictions would also be violations by a visitor against the *Immigration Act*.

When it is suspected that you have violated any of the immigration offences, you will likely be visited by an immigration officer investigating the offence. If it is alleged that you have indeed violated an immigration offence, you will be notified to attend an inquiry.

The purpose of that inquiry is to establish whether you indeed have violated an immigration offence. In certain circumstances, you may even be arrested and detained pending an inquiry.

The inquiry resembles a court, except an inquiry is conducted in a less formal manner. The inquiry is presided over by an adjudicator who is an immigration officer, playing a similar role to that of a judge. The Immigration Department is represented by another immigration officer, called the case presenting officer.

His role resembles that of a Crown Prosecutor. His primary task is to prove the case against you. You may represent yourself at the inquiry. Alternatively, you may have a friend to act as your "counsel". In most circumstances, your interests may be served best by obtaining the service of a lawyer.

At the inquiry, the case presenting officer carries the burden of proof. In other words, he has to establish every element of the allegations against you. However, you can be asked to be a witness against your own case. Ordinarily, a person in Canadian law is presumed innocent before proven guilty and he is not expected to incriminate himself.

In immigration law, however, it is presumed that the person himself is the best informed person in regards to any immigration allegations. Accordingly, the general protection in law against self-incrimination is removed by the *Immigration Act*.

In other words, you cannot refuse to answer questions put to you by the case presenting officer, even though the answers may help prove the case against you. However, you can, and you are strongly advised to, question every bit of evidence put forward by the case presenting officer.

At the end of the inquiry, the adjudicator will make a decision. He will either find you as "a person described", that is, a person who has violated the *Immigration Act*, or he will dismiss the case against you. If you are found "as a person described" he has to make a deportation order against you.

In certain circumstances, he may invite you to make an argument for a departure notice instead.

The major difference between a deportation order and a departure notice lies principally in the chance of returning to Canada. With a deportation order, you will be sent back to your country of origin at the Canadian government's expense.

However, if you wish to return to Canada in the future, you are required to obtain the consent of the Minister of Immigration. Such a consent may, at times, be difficult to obtain. A departure notice, however, is made only if the adjudicator is satisfied that in your circumstances a deportation order should not be made and that you are both willing and able to leave Canada at your own expense.

If you wish to return to Canada in the future, you may do so provided you can satisfy the normal requirements of the *Immigration Act*. The Minister's consent is not required.

Besides conviction of an offence under the *Criminal Code*, it is also a violation against the *Immigration Act* if a visitor is convicted of an offence which may be punishable by way of indictment under any other Acts of the Federal Parliament.

An example illustrating this point is conviction of possession of a narcotic or a controlled drug. One controlled drug is LSD and one narcotic is marijuana. Possession of LSD and possession of marijuana may be punishable by way of summary conviction or by way of indictment, pursuant to the *Food and Drugs Act*, s.41(2), or the *Narcotic Control Act*, s.3(2).

A first offender usually faces a summary conviction procedure. However, for the purpose of the *Immigration Act*, that person could have been punished by way of indictment. Accordingly, a visitor convicted of possession of a controlled drug or a narcotic is considered to have violated the *Immigration Act*.

As the term suggests, a person overstays when he remains in Canada for a period of time greater than the period for which he is authorized to remain. Usually the period of authorization for a student is one year. In other words, a student is advised to apply for a new authorization well in advance of the date of expiry of its present authorization.

Usually, the renewal is granted automatically provided that the student is able to show that he has complied with all the terms and conditions of the previous and existing authorization and that he is doing sufficiently well in school.

Overstaying can also come about in other forms, either involuntarily or inadvertently. If a student enrolls in another institution or changes his course of studies (in some cases even changes faculties or a major field of study) he is deemed to have failed to abide by the terms of the conditions of the student authorization. Accordingly, his authorization becomes void and he is deemed to have overstayed.

Another example is if a student is employed and he has therefore breached the terms of his student authorization. Likewise, that authorization ceases to have any effect, and therefore, the continuous presence of that student in Canada is considered as an overstayed visitor.

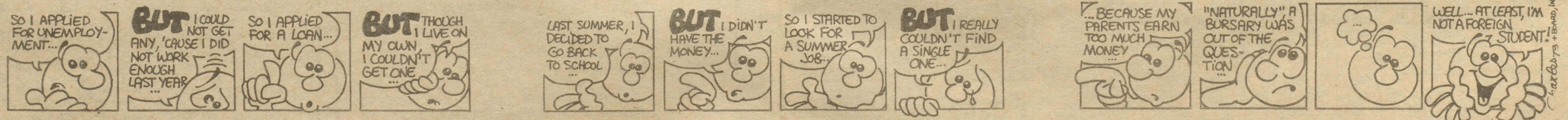
In short, any breach of any term and condition, either involuntary or deliberate, would render the authorization expired automatically, thereby rendering that student an overstaying visitor.

The entire *Immigration Act* operates on the assumption that the person himself has all the answers to the questions relating to immigration matters. Accordingly, this breach of the law abhors any fraud and misrepresentations.

It should be noted that there is no time limitation to allege such an offence against you. When it is alleged that you have misrepresented either fraudulently, or even innocently, the burden is on you to disprove such an allegation.

As far as students are concerned, the most common circumstances of misrepresentation arise in relation to proof of financial resources. It is not unknown that students, prior to renewing their student authorization, arrange to have money credited to their bank account for the purpose of showing that they have sufficient financial resources to continue their studies in Canada.

Under certain circumstances this arrangement may be regarded as misrepresentation or even fraud.



VD.

Some straight talk from Julius Schmid

The purpose of this advertisement is to educate you about venereal diseases. If you think this subject is no concern of yours, we'd like to point out that VD. has reached epidemic proportions in Canada. It cuts across all age, income, social and educational groups. A conservative estimate is that between 500,000 and 1 million Canadians suffer from VD.

What we're going to do in this advertisement is to tell you in plain, simple language about three

of the most prevalent venereal diseases in Canada today. What the symptoms are, the various stages of the diseases and most important of all, what you can do to prevent infection.

Now, if in the course of reading this advertisement, you suspect you might have some of the symptoms described, consult your physician immediately. The treatment is confidential and if caught early enough the disease can be easily treated.

GONORRHEA

This particular disease has become rampant due to possible changing social and sexual attitudes. Despite the most advanced treatment methods medical science has been unable to check the spread of this condition.

STAGE I

Symptoms generally appear from two to six days after exposure to the bacterium *Neisseria gonorrhoea*, however, up to 20 percent of men and as high as 80 percent of women show no symptoms at all. In the male, the usual signs are pain when urinating and a discharge of pus from the penis. Women are likely to experience burning during urination, a yellowish vaginal discharge, abnormal menstrual bleeding, and swelling or abscess of the Bartholin's glands at the mouth of the vagina. (Symptoms of oral and anal infection may include, in the throat, a burning sensation, and, in the rectum, burning and itching, persistent urge to defecate, and a bloody discharge).

STAGE II

If allowed to progress untreated, gonorrhea can produce severe inflammation of the pelvic organs; blockage of the Fallopian tubes and sperm ducts and thus sterility; gonorrheal rheumatism or arthritis; inflammation of the heart valves; even blindness, particularly in newborn babies.

Up until a few years ago, penicillin was the standard treatment method, but today, several penicillin-resistant strains of the disease have appeared and other, stronger drugs—tetracycline, spectinomycin, ampicillin, amoxicillin—must sometimes be used. Cases in which pelvic inflammatory disease has developed may also require hospitalization.

SYPHILIS

First of all let's make one thing clear: you can't pick up syphilis from lavatory seats or public drinking fountains. Syphilis is transmitted only through sexual intercourse.

STAGE I

About three weeks after sexual relations, a lesion called a chancre (pronounced "shanker") develops at the site—usually the genitals or mouth—and nearby lymph nodes become enlarged. The chancre itself disappears within four to six weeks.

STAGE II

If syphilis is left untreated, more lymph nodes eventually become enlarged and a spotty red rash appears over most of the body. During this stage, fever, weight loss, general weakness, loss of appetite and headaches are typical. After several months, the rash subsides and syphilis enters a latent period lasting months or even years.

STAGE III

Blindness, insanity, impotence, heart disease.

Children born to syphilitic mothers are also infected. The earliest sign is sniffing, after which sores appear on the skin and the mucous membranes, and the disease starts to progress as in adults.

If caught early enough, syphilis can be easily treated with penicillin. Other antibiotics such as tetracycline, erythromycin, or chloramphenicol are also used.

GENITAL HERPES

This sexually transmitted disease was almost unknown until the late sixties. About 95 percent of all cases are due to infection with herpes simplex virus II, a virus affecting only the genital areas; while another 5 percent result from infection of the genital area with herpes simplex I, the cold-sore virus.

STAGE I

In women, tiny, painful blisters resembling oral cold sores appear on the labia, cervix or anus. Symptoms in men include similar lesions on the penis or anus, accompanied by burning urination and watery penile discharge. Fever is a possibility in both sexes. Within a day or so the blisters break, then form round, grey-white patches which generally heal spontaneously within two weeks. This may be the end of the problem, or genital herpes may reappear periodically as cold sores often do.

STAGE II

A possible serious complication: recent studies suggest that herpes II may play a role in the development of cervical cancer. The virus is reported to be present in 36 percent of cervical cancer patients, and parts of the herpes II virus have been extracted from cervical cancer cells. Because of this, women who've been infected should be especially careful to have regular Pap tests.

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GUILTY OF CONTEMPT

by Frank McGinn

The first thing I disliked about the Norman Jewison film "And Justice For All" was the title. Cribbed from the American Pledge of Allegiance, its use in this context telegraphs both the intent and tone of the film. It will be a devastating attack on the American judicial system, and it will be ironic. (God, will it be ironic.) Which is all very well, possibly, but not likely. The choice of this particular phrase stinks of self-righteousness; here, it says, is a movie which is important. And it is not nearly as clever as somebody must have thought. Irony as a weapon should be supple and cutting, like piano wire; this awkward and lumpy satire has all the subtlety of a sledgehammer.

Subsequent events were to bear out my initial forebodings. "And Justice For All" is both arrogant and clumsy. It is also unscrupulous and disorderly. It does to the legal system what a bikini does to a fat lady - makes it look ridiculous. And its methods are just as unfair. Anybody can be made to look unattractive if they are dressed to highlight their bad points, and the same can be said of most professions. This movie decks out the judicial system with crazed and corrupt judges, scheming, ambitious lawyers and hapless, persecuted victims of a

cruelly indifferent court, then stands back and says look, what a mess. It's a mess alright, but who made it that way? If this movie were a case, it would be thrown out of court.

Al Pacino's role, the one dedicated, honest lawyer who cares about people, is similar to the character he played in "Serpico". Once again he is just a man of simple integrity looking for justice in a world where the term is a bad joke. And he brings much the same sensitivity and depth to the character of this incorruptible lawyer as he did to his incorruptible cop. Pacino is a vital and sympathetic screen presence and he seems incapable of striking the wrong note. He has, however, struck the same one twice now and it doesn't play at all well this time, mainly because of his backup, or lack of it. Frank Serpico was a real person and his story could be taken at face value. Doubtless distorted, as they always are in the movies, the facts were still mainly true. "And Justice For All", a string of legal nightmares that shouldn't happen to Kafka's Joseph P., seems based on nothing so much as extreme paranoid fantasy.

Serpico's ordeal, the endless appeals to higher authorities, the increasing hostility of his colleagues and his own personal fear, was bleak, simple and sad. Verified and

recognizable. By contrast, the problems this lawyer faces are right out of a comic book for masochistic liberals. He has one client who has

defend a bigoted judge against a particularly nasty charge of which the judge has complacently informed Pacino he is guilty. Not being an

murderer. But even then, it was a matter of bureaucratic incompetence, not the callous, judicial indifference pictured here.) E tacked here, like a deck of cards stacked, with countless examples of minor miscarriages of justice, it is just too much of a bad thing.

Even if Pacino's problems did have some degree of verisimilitude, and they don't, the film would still be out of whack because it tries to be all things to all men. In addition to a wholesale condemnation of the judicial system, bitter irony, it wants to be light-hearted, warm and wonderful. The thematic burden is split equally between the three co-stars. Jack Warden is a crazy judge with a death wish, played for laughs. John Forsythe is a crazy judge who is also a bigot and a rapist, played for menace. And Lee Strasberg is Pacino's dotty grandfather, played for charm. These three actors are effective veterans and they render their roles well, but no one element lives with any other. The evil is omnipresent, the charm is incidental and the laughs are stuffed in anywhere at all, just to pass the time.

As a legal system unto myself, I object to this blatant attempt to cover all the bases. Objection sustained. And I find the makers of this movie guilty of extreme contempt of audience. Let them stand and await my next sentence.



been in jail for two years because his name and general description fit those of a wanted criminal. Another receives a jail sentence he can't handle because Pacino's friend is too careless to present the judge with all the facts. And finally he is forced to

authority on the legal scene of Baltimore, I am unable to assess the validity of these charges. (There was a case in the U.S. recently where a man was incarcerated for about a year because he shared the name and basic description of a known

Bisset gives a new meaning to poetry reading

by Margot Griffiths

Poetry Readings are usually refined events, quiet gatherings of literary types who have come to receive some cultural uplifting. Canadian poet, Bill Bisset, gave a new meaning to such an occasion when he read a selection of his works last Wednesday in the Dunn Theatre.

A native of Halifax, Bisset and his verse have recently been the subject of considerable controversy. Although several Parliamentary figures have tried to cut his Canada Council support because they feel his poetry is pornographic and worthless, his readings continue to be popular and he is still supported by many well-known Canadian writers.

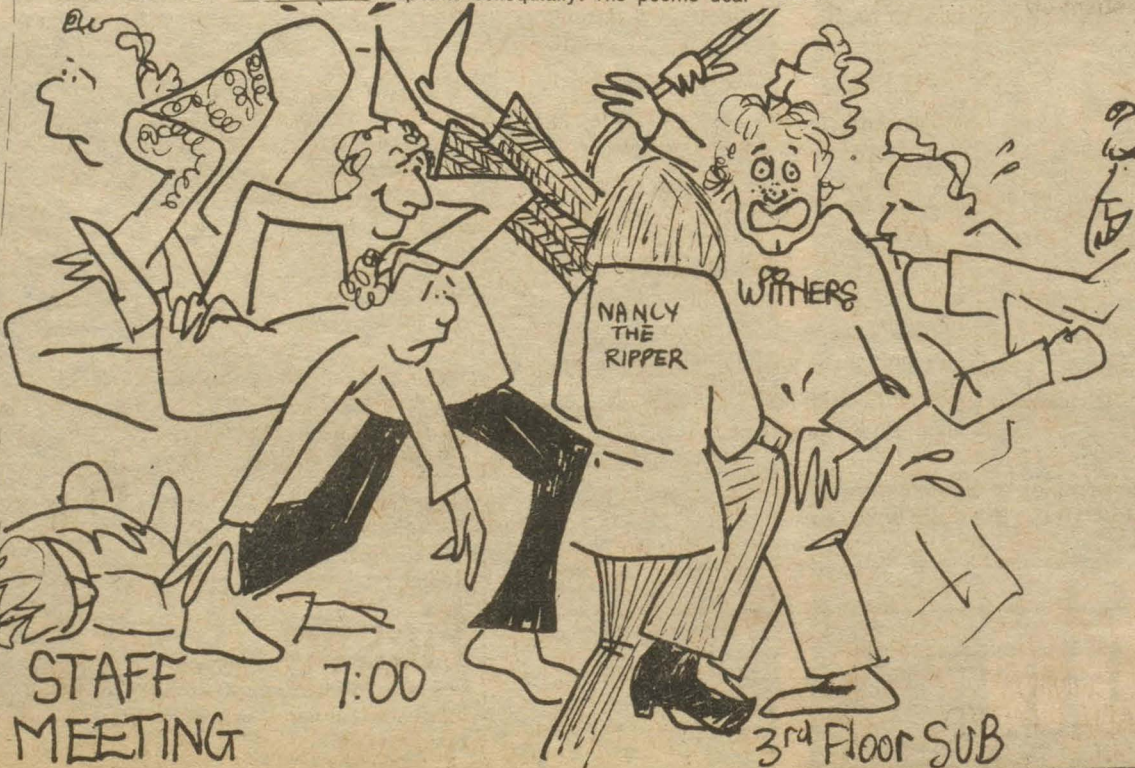
If the audience was expecting a typical reading, they were probably

shocked by the appearance of the poet-dressed in suede fringed jacket and hat complete with an Indian feather. Bisset began the evening with one of his more unusual poems, which was presented with a variety of chants, accompanied by dancing and the shaking of maracas. It quickly became apparent that this was no ordinary poet. His verse relies on sound, the rhythm and volume of the reader's voice, to convey images to the listener.

When he wasn't chanting like an Indian during a raindance, Bisset's verse was spoken in soft, conversational tones. When seen in their written form, the words appear phonetically, the way they really sound, and when Bisset reads, he speaks colloquially. His poems deal

with political, social, or moral issues, like Queen Elizabeth, or the RCMP. He relies on the power of understatement and direct yet simple speech to convey his messages. "They shine their searchlights on people embracing in parked cars and tell 'em to stay away from the trees."

The final selection made use of chanting again and this time the audience was asked to participate. Bisset's poetry is strange to some, with its primitive-like screams and unusual sounds but the message is there. Poetry, after all, is the music of literature and seeing Bisset dancing and smiling, while the audience clapped and chanted, one comes to realize the truth of this man's voice, when he said "All the people is one drum."



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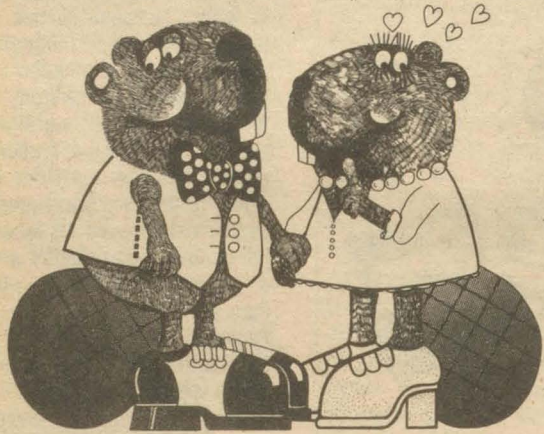
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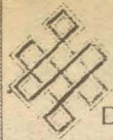
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NEW SOUNDS AROUND

by Rob Cohn

For your listening pleasure this week, we have twelve new albums for you to try out. Some are really worth it while others will send your eardrums into seclusion.

Saga—Images at Twilight. Classify them as a mixture of Kraftwerk and Supertramp. This, their second vinyl offering, shows nothing new from the band except a distinct ability to rip off other peoples music. It will definitely put you to sleep after ten p.m.

1994—Please Stand By. Karen Lawrence's vocals is the only thing that saves this record from the depths of obscurity. Nothing to distinguish the music from hundreds of other rock bands. Look for this album a year from now in the delete bins.

Mistress—Mistress. Boston, Stones, Firefall, Allman Brothers, The Eagles, the influences are all there. What comes from it is an album with variety of different sounds which make it passable. "China lake" is one of the highlights and there is also an adequate version of Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl". All in all nothing to get overly excited about.

UK—Live. A must LP for their legions of fans but anyone else would be better off buying Red Sovine's **Greatest Hits**, for interest's sake.

Sad Cafe—Facades. A good choice of title for this album because there is nothing good inside.

Suzi Quatro—Suzi and Other Four Letter Words. Suzi can't make up her mind whether she wants to be punk or Top 40 and as a result she comes off as neither. Music and lyrics are reminiscent of the **Sweet** (produced by the same people).

L. Shankar—Touch Me There.

Finally, this is what rock is all about. With a lot of help from Frank Zappa, the music makes the LP. Strong lyrics also add to the effect. If you were wondering where good music got to, this album will help you find

Jeffries comes back as strong as ever. Highlights of this album are the five songs on side one and the five on side two. One of his best efforts.

Mendelson Joe Not Homoginised. Mendelson Joe is a poet. This



it. **Joan Armatrading—Stepping Out.** This live LP is a good addition to any record collection. If you are not familiar with her work it is a good introduction as it features some of her best works as well as a couple of new cuts. Her voice will melt you.

Garland Jeffries—American Boys and Girls. Garland Jeffries is back. Thank God. In this day and age when so many artists are selling out,

album is Poetry. What else can I say. Listen to it, every song is worth it. Expect big things from this man. The single, "Hollywood Would", is by far the worst cut on the album.

Talking Heads—Fear of Music. Don't be afraid of this album. Of the many new wave bands Talking Heads is one of the best. For those of you who are afraid of the new wave, Heads will show that music has survived disco.

Atwood in Halifax

by Paul Tyndall

Margaret Atwood was in Halifax last Friday evening to promote her new novel 'Life Before Man'. Ms. Atwood began the evening by reading two chapters from her most recent novel. This may have been a mistake because Margaret Atwood is a very dull reader. I do not think it an exaggeration to say that her monotonous voice could make the lliad sound like the back of a box of cereal.

The purpose of such a reading is to whet the audience's appetite and have them race out at the end of the evening with the sole intention of paying \$12.95 for the hard covered version, too impatient to wait for the paper back or in most cases now the movie. I doubt that Ms. Atwood succeeded Friday night. Instead most people wonder out saying "nice lady but she sure writes dull stories," or "pretty eyes, they go well with her dress." The reading was sponsored by the Dalhousie Library Service and the Canadian Book Information Centre.

The first chapter that Ms. Atwood read gave us a glimpse of two of the novel's four main characters. William is an environmental engineer of bland Ontario descent. He is working on a solution to the oncoming energy crisis. It is his plan that methane gas from excrement be used as an alternative fuel source. Lesje is his bored lover. Lesje is a half-Lithuanian, half-Jewish paleontologist at the Royal Ontario Museum. When she is not thinking of interesting little tidbits of information concerning paleontology

she is ignoring William, who had his own little tidbits. Lesje also ponders the future of the human race but somehow it is hard to take her concerns seriously. This is the major problem with the novel. The soap opera drowns any of Ms. Atwoods more serious intentions.

The second chapter read by Ms. Atwood revolves around the other main characters; Nate and Elizabeth. Nate is a successful Toronto lawyer who has retired to find himself. He 'finds his head' in the basement making wooden rocking horses and he joins it. When he is not playing in the basement he is having assorted affairs to compensate for the love his wife, Elizabeth, will not give him. Incidentally, Elizabeth is far too concerned with the loss of her lover, Chris, to be concerned with her husband's needs and so on. You may be wondering what happened to Chris—well he "blew his head off". Probably because his lover, Elizabeth, would not sleep with her husband, Nate.

This story is given to us in much the same style that Ms. Atwood reads. But in all honesty the subject matter demands such treatment. Atwood's style is analytical in approach and the preciseness in which she describes emotions is thorough, almost catalogued. If one of the authors intentions was to destroy the romance between man and woman she definitely succeeded. I myself feel that some illusions are better left unshattered, but not Ms. Atwood. Perhaps it is in this way that she is

obeying the writers' maxim as stated by Franz Kafka "If the book we are reading does not wake us, as with a fist hammering on the skull, then why do we read it? . . . A book must be like an ice-axe to break the sea frozen within us."

All in all Margaret Atwood does not succeed to "break that ice". Her book plods on and is so cumbersome it is difficult to read. She has selected her details very well to set the tone but the book seems to do nothing with this barrage of detail and in the end you are left wondering why she worked so hard for so little.

The second part of the evening consisted of an informal question period. Ms. Atwood gave her opinion on publishing in Canada, regionalism in Canadian literature and some insight into the research for 'Life Before Man'.

Due to the saturation of the Canadian publishing market Ms. Atwood suggested that amateur writings, looking to be published try the small literary magazines and publishing houses. When asked to give opinion on regionalism she said that for the most part each regional literary magazine in Canada did its best to publish a wide perspective of writings.

Ms. Atwood seemed to enjoy answering questions and she is very knowledgeable on publishing and marketing in Canada. However, I still think that she would have been better off having someone else read and although she considers herself a 'serious' writer she manages to elude serious literature.

Blondie—Eat to the Beat. Blondie is probably the most successful new wave band. Their last LP **Parallel Lines** was a huge commercial success due mainly to the presence of the Disco single, "Heart of Glass." Blondie is not disco! This their fourth album reinforces their position in the music world.

The LP opens with "Dreaming," an upbeat tune written by Deborah Harry and Chris Stein. Strong drumming by Clem Burke with Harry's usual good vocals make this cut. The Hardest Part is the next track written by Harry and Stein. The closest thing to disco in the album—it is more danceable rock than anything else. As a single release it is destined to go places.

"Union City Blue" is a tune penned by Harry and Bass player Nigel Harrison which is one of the better all round cuts. "Shayla" is written by Harry alone and is a slow ballad type song with a story to tell; it is well told. Exactly opposite to "Shayla" is the title track "Eat To the Beat". This song is the epitome

of early new wave, upbeat with strong drums and vocals. It features a harmonica riff that will blow you away. To finish the side "Accidents Never Happen" takes you almost all the way to punk rock but is much more subtle.

Side two opens with "Die Young Stay Pretty", the lyrics make this song, listen to it carefully. "Slow Motion" is the next cut on which Harry's vocals again stand out. Following this is another disco type cut which is unspectacular as far as disco goes but it does grow on you.

"Sound asleep" is a nice slow track which is very powerful. Harry's vocals will sooth you into a semi-conscious state if you're not careful. A nice change of pace. But don't fall asleep because the next song, "Victor", will bring you back to life quickly. Punk is the only way to describe it; Harry does effective Alice Cooper type screams. To finish the LP "living in the real world" shows what Blondie is all about. It is reminiscent of their first two albums. Good, upbeat new wave.



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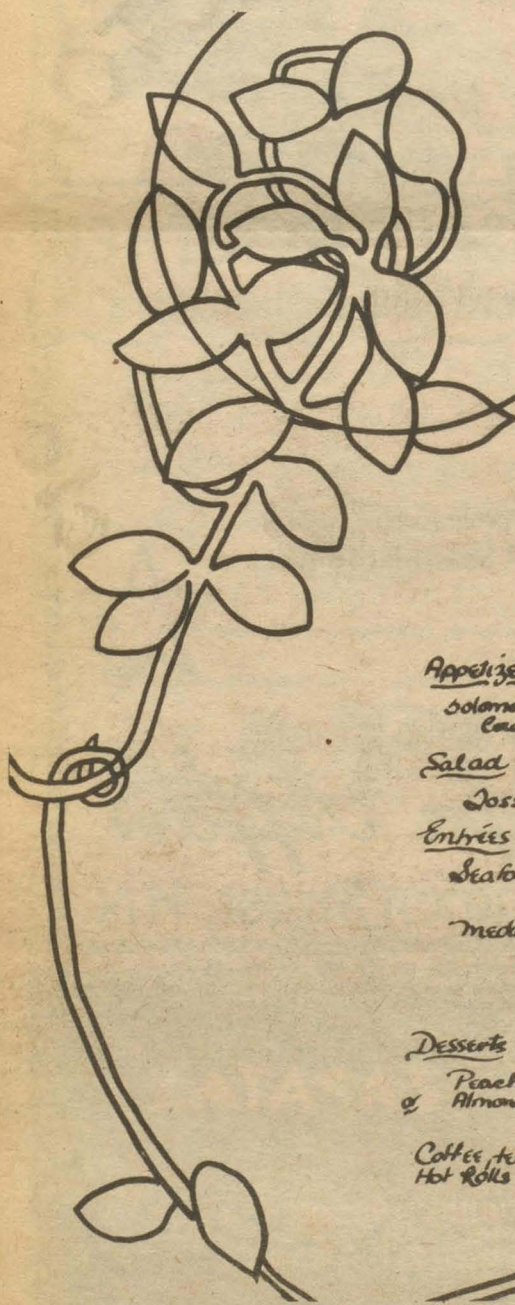
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TALENT NIGHT HOT AND COLD

by Sandy MacDonald

One of life's most trying moments must occur while in the shower, when the hot water tank seems to acquire a mind of its own and, at will, the temperature of the water fluctuates from scalding hot to cardiac-arresting cold.

This same phenomenon seemed to rule last Tuesday's Talent Show, held at the Grawood Lounge. The room warmed up occasionally during the evening when the performers were able to hold the audience's attention, but most of the evening the Grawood remained drearily lukewarm.

After a fifteen minute delay, which one comes to expect from these productions, Ariane Clemens opened the show. In a difficult spot as the first act, her performance and her material were overwhelmed by the restlessness of the audience. Her folksie sound would have been more appropriate in a more relaxed coffeehouse atmosphere.

Hardly making an impression upon either the judging panel or the audience, the first act quickly relinquished the stage to a formidable foursome, Tom Regan and Friends. Beginning their set with an impressive accapella version of "Rocky Road to Dublin", the group was able to revive the masses and did their part to liven up the occasion. They followed with one of Tom's satirical compositions "The Cover of the Dal Gazette". The group, consisting of Tom Regan, brothers Sean and Jim, and Danny McKinnon, all playing acoustic guitars, offered a further selection, penned earlier in the afternoon by Sean, indelicately entitled "Sit on my Face". While not scoring a big hit with the judges, it none-the-less added some comic relief to the evening.

Tom and Friends commanded the audience's attention and prepared the room for the following acts, but again the selection of inappropriate material cost them in the final

scoring of the competition.

The stage was now set, so to speak, when Mary Kelly came to the mike. To an excellent piano accompaniment, she sang an Elton John composition, "Think I'm Gonna Kill Myself." Her professional attitude and stage presence, combined with her torchy vocal style to create a relaxed

tude of all those within earshot of Gordie's rhetorical ranting, Bernard Butler, a musical clone of John Prine, took the stage. Like the first act, his material would be better suited to a coffeehouse atmosphere, yet his songs were well performed, especially Prine's "Take the Star Out of the Window".

die" Neal and his infamous pigeon impressions.

The pace of the show, which had been gradually slowing down, ground to a complete halt by this time. Then, like a oasis in a desert of musical mediocrity, came Dan Plasse and violinist Wolfgang Westhouse. The audience was once again awakened by the lively Irish material, including "The Wild Rover" and "The Irish Washerwoman". It became quite evident that the audience was set for a loud and lively time, certainly not provided by most of the early acts. Plasse's performance was timely, as crowd response was increasing with the amount of liquor consumed. Although neither were particularly adept at their instrument, together they formed a unique sound, which offset the tedium of poorly played acoustic guitars all evening.

Tom Evans, another coffeehouse, followed, but his small voice was lost in the muddled sound system and he made little impact with the judging panel.

The final competitive performer was Dan Baker, a banjo-picking John Denverite. "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" and Denver's "Grandma's Feather Bed" were performed spiritedly, but an uninspired rendition of "Tequila Sunrise" on twelve-string left the audience wanting less.

Amateur talent shows are designed primarily as an entertainment spectacle, but with the poor sound system and uneven pacing it barely was that.

The main problem most of the groups experienced was the lack of appropriate material to satisfy both the judges and the audience. The performers who stayed with up-tempo material seemed to fare better than those who performed slower ballad style.

Incidentally, first prize of \$100 went to Mary Kelly, second prize went to the Plasse duo. Judging the competition was CKDU station manager Michael Wile, entertainment editor of the *Gazette* Margaret Little, and Gina Wilkins and Kathy Kerr of the *University News*.



Mary Kelly

yet enthralling set. "Love Me Like a Man" bared the best elements of her voice, revealing a sound much like Maria Muldaurs. It certainly was the most polished act of the evening but not the most entertaining.

The audience, having been warmed by the Irish charm of Miss Kelly and the raucous Regans, were quickly cooled by the inimitable but inept master of ceremonies Gordie Neal. The only thing possibly worse than stand-up comedians are unrehearsed, ad-libbed standup comedians.

Finally, to the eternal grati-

Next up were Gale Perry and friends, who unfortunately fell victim to the poor sound system, which had plagued the show all evening. Gale, playing piano, performed an inspired version of the Bee Gees old hit "Got to Get a Message to You".

Steve Madden, who was scheduled to appear earlier in the evening, should have appeared later, much later. Woody would be appalled if he knew this sort of travesty would be inflicted upon his music. The only act that could possibly follow that musical fiasco, did; Gordie "never say



-Dan Plasse Duo

Dal Photo / Grandy

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Sports

Tigers Win AUAA Championship

by Dave Grandy and Melanie Smith

Last weekend the Women's Field Hockey team put their whole season together, defeating Mount Allison in the first game of the AUAA play-offs and then beating strong University of New Brunswick team in the Finals.

The Tigers had little trouble with the Mount Allison team defeating them 2-0 with both goals coming in the first half. In the second game on Saturday UNB had more trouble with St. Mary's but rallied and beat the Huskies 2-1

On Sunday the two best teams in the regular season met in the final. UNB had lost only one game all year and that was to Dalhousie, 1-0 at Studley field; so the Red Sticks were looking for a bit of revenge. Dal meanwhile was undefeated this year and was looking forward to the nationals in Victoria but still had to get past UNB.

The conditions on Sunday were better for the players than for the crowd of Dalhousie supporters who gathered at the Halifax Commons to watch the final.

Dalhousie hosted the tournament after posting, the best regular season record in the AUAA and could have played at Studley. But as is usually the case at this time of the year the field was unplayable and the tournament had to be played at the Commons. Still, the fans who stood shivering in near freezing temperatures were treated to an excellent field hockey game.

Both teams had their moments during regular time most notably UNB who just failed to put the ball in the net as Brenda Ogilvie, going for

her eleventh shutout, made a brilliant toe save, absolutely robbing the Red Sticks of a sure goal. This was probably Ogilvie's best save of the year and she picked the right time for it.

Many players on both teams were injured, or at least roughed up. Jo Syms playing a fine game in fact was injured twice but continued to play and finished out the match despite a nasty cut on her leg.

At the end of regulation play both teams were still tied at zero and went into overtime. UNB and Dal continued their struggle into what turned out to be three periods of overtime with neither team being able to score. With the Soccer team urged the women on with their own peculiar cheer, "... seven, eight, nine, ten, ... Oh My God", the Tigers went into penalty shots.

This situation of taking penalty strokes to determine a winner for a tie Field Hockey game used to be a matter of course in the AUAA until recently, when everyone realized that it was a horrible way to end a game that was tied. What happened was that both teams would have five penalty shots, more or less like ice-hockey; the winner

being determined by who scores the most goals out of five shots.

So with the game tied up and the overtimes all exhausted the teams reverted to the nerve wracking penalty shots. Dalhousie took the first shot with Lori-Anne Moore scoring. UNB shot next and missed the net. Dal led 1-0. Next Carrie Wheadon tried for Dalhousie and Dal scored again. UNB missed the net again! Dal led 2-0. UNB tried again and Brenda Ogilvie stopped the shot easily. Team captain Erin O'Brien would have the next shot; if she made it the season would be over for the Red sticks for they could not tie on their remaining two shots. With the crowd quite literally hushed O'Brien made no mistake. pushed the ball past the UNB goalie to seal the win.

The Tigers played extremely well all year and deserve a lot of credit. Coach Nancy Tokaryk in her first year as the Tiger mentor deserves much praise in leading the young team to the AUAA's and now to the Nationals in Victoria. But the whole team is to be congratulated for their excellent TEAM play all year.



Dal Photo / Grandy

FOUR TIGERS CONVERGE ON A STINGER

Verbal Diarrhea

by Greg Dennis

Congratulations to Dal's field hockey team as they captured the AUAA title on Sunday. The final match against UNB was an exciting one, the Tigers winning 1-0 on penalty flicks. For netminder Brenda Ogilvie it was her eleventh shutout in fourteen games. Hopefully her astounding play will continue this weekend when the ladies travel across the country for the Canadian finals in Victoria.

The soccer Tigers slipped into the playoffs a week ago by downing St. FX 6-3. John Evans scored three times, Harry Fowler twice and Phil Hill once to pace the tigers. Dal will face tough competition in the semi-finals as they tackle the unbeaten UNB squad at the AUAA championships in Fredericton. In an earlier encounter this season on Studley Field the Red Bombers nipped Dal by a 2-0 score, so an upset is not out of the question. Tony Richards hopes his team will play more consistent in their own end.

Last week I hopped down to the Metro Centre hoping to witness the N.S. Voyageurs and the N.B. Hawks resume their rivalry which produced some great games last year. The Vees won 2-0 in what can only be called a dull game. The Vees look like they will ice a team similar to last year's

model; fast skating, good goaltending and hot & cold play. A couple of goons have been added to the team so they won't be pushed around like they have been in the past. However, the Vees will have to rely on strong penalty killing to keep them in games as these 'gentlemen' cannot seem to be able to stay out of the sin-bin. Predictions on the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference standings: N.S. Division—1. Dalhousie 2. SMU 3. Acadia 4. St. F.X. Outside N.S. Division—1. U de M. 2. Mt. Allison 3. UPEI 4. UNB 5. Mem. 6. St. Thomas

Average height and weight of the hockey Tigers (excluding goalies) is 5'11" and 185 lbs. The tight scoring race among the UPEI field hockey players ended in a dead heat as all the members ended with no goals. Halifax's Nancy Garapick was recently honored in Ottawa for her outstanding contribution to Canadian amateur sport. Also in swimming Dal will get its name in the next edition of the Guinness Book of Records for the most competitors in a relay race (543). Well, well, Billy Martin and the New York Yankees have parted company once again. When the volatile Martin allegedly beat up an Illinois man, sending him to the hospital for 15 stitches,

owner George Steinbrenner had had enough and gave Billy the boot. Martin is a decent field boss but his actions away from the park lead me to believe he is only rowing with one oar. One person not upset with the firing—Reggie Jackson. Some members of the Montreal Expos were not too impressed when their mentor, Dick Williams, was named 'manager of the year' in the NL. Criticizing his approach to the game and treatment of players, players like Steve Rodgers, Warren Cromartie and Chris Speier spared no mercy when asked their opinions. Comments like "the players did it, not him", "a positive award for a negative attitude" and "I'm not overjoyed" filled papers across the country. The men's and women's volleyball teams open their season on Saturday in Wolfville against Acadia.

The DALPLEX will be stage this year's AUAA tennis championships this weekend as Dal will be seeking their twelfth straight men's title and fifth straight women's title. Good luck to coach Bruce MacArthur and the Tigere Robert Englehutt and Tim Prince travel to Toronto for the CIAU cross-country championships on Saturday and hopefully they will fare as well there as they have at AUAA, meets.

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Final standings Men' Soccer

INTER-FAC. "A"					RESIDENCE				
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA			
Chemistry	3	0	1	7	12	3	Smith		
Ocean.	2	0	2	6	5	3	House	2	0
Medicine	2	1	1	5	5	3	Henderson	2	0
Law	2	3	0	4	2	6	Cameron	2	1
Geology	0	5	0	0	1	10	Studley	0	3
							Bronson	0	4
INDEPENDENT									
INTER-FAC. "B"					RESIDENCE				
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA			
Dentistry	3	0	0	6	5	0	Bedford		
Medicine	1	2	0	2	2	2	Institute	3	0
Pharmacy	1	2	0	2	1	3	History	3	1
Engin.	0	3	0	0	0	5	Rangers	2	2
							P.D.T.	0	3
							T.Y.P.	0	4

Final Men's Flag Football

INTER-FAC "B"					INTER-FAC "A"				
	W	L	T	Pts.	PF	PA			
Medicine B4	0	0	8	35	0		Law I	3	0
Dentistry	3	1	0	6	49	7	Medicine A3	1	0
Engineers	2	2	0	4	21	28	Commerce	2	2
Pharmacy	1	3	0	2	7	49	Phys. Ed.	0	2
Law II	0	4	0	0	0	28	M.B.A.	0	3
RESIDENCE									
Smith									
House	5	0	1	11	119	14			
Cameron	3	0	3	9	71	21			
Bronson	4	1	1	9	63	28			
T.Y.P.	3	2	1	7	56	21			
Studley	2	4	0	4	14	43			
P.D.T.	1	5	0	2	14	58			
Henderson	0	6	0	0	0	154			



Dal Photo Skinner

SOCCER TIGERS IN AUA PLAYOFFS



Intramural Schedule

Flag Football
 8:30-11:30 PLAYOFFS
 8:30 Cam. vs. Bron.
 9:30 Law I vs. Winner Comm. vs. Med. A
 10:30 Med. B vs. Winner Eng. vs. Dent. B

Saturday, November 3
Flag Football Playoffs
 12:00 Winner of Smith vs. TYP vs. Winner of Cam. vs. Bronson
 1:00 Winner of Inter-Fac. A vs. Winner of Inter-Fac. B

Friday, November 2
Ice Hockey SMU
 7 a.m.- 8 a.m. Cam. vs. Hend.

Saturday, November 3
Ice Hockey N. End Rink
 8 p.m.- 9 p.m. Law C vs. Dent. C
 9 p.m.-10 p.m. Hend. vs. Smith

Co-ed Broomball N. End Rink
 10 p.m.-11 p.m. Med. C vs. Dent. A
 11 p.m.-12 p.m. Med. B vs. Dent. B

Co-ed Bowling
 10 a.m.-12 a.m. Pharm. I vs. Smith / Sher. I
 Cam. / Sher. II vs. Dent. III
 Physio. II vs. Cam. / Sher. I
 Fen. / Sher. vs. Pharm. III
 1 p.m.- 3 p.m. Cam. / Sher. III vs. Dent. II
 Cam. / Sher. III vs. Phys. Ed.
 Pharm. II vs. Dent. I
 Smith / Sher. II BYE

Sunday, November 4
Flag Football
 2:00 Winner of Residence vs. Winner of Inter-Fac. A vs. Inter-Fac. B

Monday, November 5
Ice Hockey SMU
 7 a.m.- 8 a.m. Dent. A vs. Law A

Tuesday, November 6
Ice Hockey SMU
 7 a.m.- 8 a.m. Dent. C vs. M.B.A.

Thursday, November 8
Ice Hockey SMU
 7 a.m.- 8 a.m. Smith vs. Cameron

—Check DIAL-A-REC daily for changes in schedules and playoff schedules.
 —All indoor sports will begin as soon as we are permitted in Dalplex—not known at time of news release.
 —Referees are needed for Hockey—contact Heather Shute at Dalplex, or Rod Shoveller.
 —Team Handball Clinic—November 12.



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**Crack a pack of Colts
 along with the cards.**

Hockey Tigers off to Good Start



Hockey Tigers in action

by Greg Dennis

The Tigers started the new Atlantic University Athletic Association hockey season with a roar as they downed archrival St. Mary's Huskies on Monday by a 4-2 score. The estimated 1200 fans at the Forum were treated to a very exciting game which was finally decided when Dal sunk two goals in overtime. Adrian Facca, now in his third season as a Tiger, netted the winning goal at 7:07 of the extra frame.

The Tigers outplayed SMU at every facet of the game in the overtime; evident by the 12-0 shots on goal advantage enjoyed by Dal. During regulation time Dal was outshot by a 42-31 margin as Ken Bickerton continues to shine in nets.

Keith Meagher opened the scoring when he slipped a loose puck past SMU goalie Mark Locken to give Dal a 1-0 first period lead. SMU got that one back on a second period goal with Dal's Ken Johnston in the penalty box. Tom McDonnell of the Huskies and Kevin Zimmel (on the power play) traded third period goals to knot the score again and set the stage for the 10 minute overtime. Facca, parking himself in front of the Huskie net, redirected a Louis Lavoie shot to score the winner. With three seconds remaining in the contest, Rick McCallum scored the fourth Tiger goal into an empty net.

Coach Pierre Page was generally pleased with his team's performance, although

he is a little concerned about the number of shots the opposition has been getting on net. "We're working harder as a team now but just need a little polishing," said Page. "Overall the fellas played a great game. It's nice to beat St. Mary's in the first game of the year." Dal has now beaten the Huskies 6 times in the last seven games (including play-offs and exhibition matches).

The refereeing in the game left many of the Dal fans shaking their heads in the stands on a number of occasions. "I wasn't crazy about it," admitted Page, "but you can't let that bother you. You have to continue to play your game regardless of what happens." The Tigers took six of the eight minors handed out in the game.

Last Thursday an under-enthusiased Tiger squad suffered their only exhibition loss when they fell to the swift-skating and opportunistic Concordia Stingers by a 5-2 score. McCallum scored the first Tiger goal and then set up John Carter for the second one.

The Tigers now must play four games in six days. Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. Dal will be entertaining Mt. Allison and U. de M. respectively, then Acadia will bring their team up from the valley for a contest on Tuesday evening at eight. All three of these matches are at the Halifax Forum. Next Wednesday the Tigers begin a five game road trip with a rematch against SMU. Game time is 7:30 at the Metro Centre.

Swimmers Set Guinness Book Record

by Frank McGinn

A combination of Dalhousie students and members of the general public made a bid for the Guinness Book of Records last Sunday by attempting to set a world record for the most people in a continuous relay swim.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, October 28th, and continuing for 11 hours, 25 minutes and 17 seconds, 543 participants swam at least two lengths each of the new Dalplex swimming pool. The pool is 50 meters long but it was divided in half by a barrier, so that the swimmers actually did two 25 meter lengths, for a total of 13, 575 meters.

The event was sponsored by the Dalhousie Varsity Swim Team, in a play for both fame

and fortune. The fame will be assured when the event is recorded in the official Guinness. According to the event's co-ordinator, Gordon McLennan, nothing of this sort has yet been attempted. There are records for the longest relay swims, some of them stretching into the days, but Dal's claim to fame is in the record number of people in a continuous relay. In that category, this effort stands alone.

The fortune which the swim team hopes to acquire out of the event arises out of the one dollar registration fee charged to each hopeful. According to McLennan about 1,000 people had signed up for the attempt, but, obviously, not all of them showed up. He says he hopes to make about \$600 for the

team on the record-setting swim.

The event was originally to be only for the greater glory of registered Dalhousie students but, said McLennan, due to mid-terms, student apathy and the fact that some students were acting like fornicating swines, he had to throw the event open to the public. Children and senior citizens alike participated in the swim, as did Dalhousie president Dr. Henry Hicks, who swam the official, last two lengths.

The 1980 Guinness Book of Records has just been issued, said McLennan, so this world record will not be noted until the 1981 edition. "I just hope," he added, "that somebody doesn't set a better record in the meantime."

SCUBA—DOOBA—DOO

by Barry Sinervo

Last Saturday's sunny skies and relatively calm ocean made for quite a successful boat dive held by Dal Scuba Club. Fifteen dives were made by the twelve divers who chartered the boat out to Sister's reef in the Sambro area.

The wreck that most divers spent their time on appeared to have been the "Tagean" although various buddy pairs were diving on other wrecks in the general vicinity as well as on the Tagean. Though there were numerous brass on the bottom the majority of the interesting articles located, such as brass portholes, were firmly attached to the wreck. Without the necessary tools being handy to pry the brass

loose they were left on the bottom.

The fantastic marine life of the area was quite profuse with kelp and other seaweeds covering the wreck and bare rock completely. Plenty of cunner and schools of cod were also spotted. Fast currents of up to 1½ knots made for interesting diving as you let yourself effortlessly drift along the bottom.

This Sunday the club is holding a shore dive out to Finck Cove diving on the wreck of the "Odysseus". Sign-up lists are posted outside the club room. Anyone interested in diving or the activities of the club is asked to contact Trevor Kennington, Room 5126 Biology, phone: 424-3843.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME PHYSICAL EDUCATION 2 SHERRIFF HALL 1

Some determined play by Sherriff Hall in the second half led to the tying goal by Debbie Robichaud. With just under 8 minutes to play in the game, a shot bounced in off of Eva Molesan, giving Physical Education a 2-1 lead that they never relinquished. Congratulations to P.E. and all of the teams that participated in the

Women's Soccer Tournament. The women's intramural soccer championship was held last Friday, October 26 at 8:30. The game was played under ideal conditions by two very talented teams. In the first half, Monica Giacomini kicked home a shot to give Physical Education a 1-0 lead.

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Dalorama

by Lloyd Daye
and Michael Cormier

RULES

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

-A-

- March birthstone (10)
- A sandstone derived from the rapid disintegration of granite (6)
- Known as the "Battle of Three Emperors" (10)

-B-

- Only Greenland and New Guinea are larger (6)
- Author of "Pilgrim's Progress" (6)

-B- continued

- This hydrocarbon is of the ethylene series (8)
- Any prachiopod crustacean of the genus artemia (11)
- This woman is a television star (6)

-C-

- Cane, rock, man, cigarettes (5)
- They do our thinking for us (11)
- Invented by E. Lawrence (9)
- Christian symbol (5)

-E-

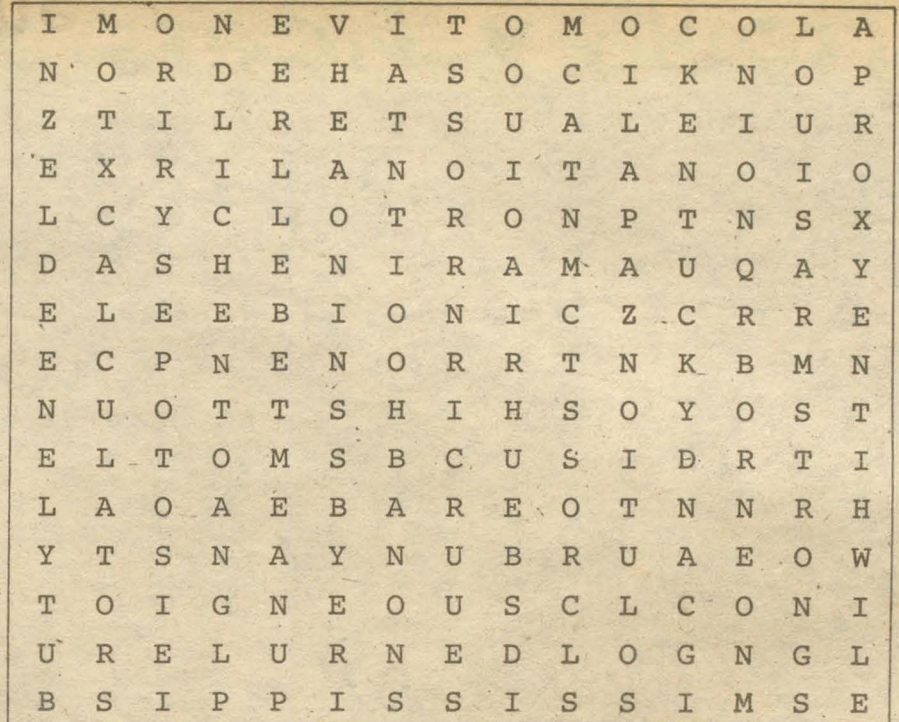
- Invented the cotton gin (10)

-G-

- Do unto others as you would have them do unto you (10)

-I-

- Biological tracers (8)
- A poxyhedron having 20 sides (11)



-I- continued

- Rock formed from the solidification of molten magma (7)

-K-

- Gateway to the south (8)

-L-

- "Satchmo" (14)
- A power plant on wheels (10)
- Highest government seat in the world found here (5)
- An association between fungi and algae (6)

-M-

- This river has four "l's (11)

-N-

- Berton's dream (8)
- Point, craft, valve (6)

-O-

- French soup (5)

-P-

- A person who is authorized to act for another (5)

-S-

- Biblical strongman (6)
- Every problem should have one (8)

-T-

- Tower city (7)

-V-

- Poison (5)

-Y-

- Pleasure craft (5)

Quizword clue

- Are you waiting for these (10)

by H.M.K.

Here's how to work it:

OXRUT OILZY
is
HENRY HICKS

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

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

This week:

WSU TBBF FBA'W FJU LBCAT DW DNN....WSUL

QJEONL BCW TIBK JW.

— MBM UFKDIFQ



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