

**the Dalhousie**  
**Gazette**  
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*Dal Photo / Dayal.*



# THURSDAY TO THURSDAY

## THURSDAY

This update page sponsored by  
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Thursday, October 4 is the application deadline for those students interested in employment interviews with General Motors and AGIP. Contact Canada Employment Centre, 4th Floor, SUB.

Dalhousie University **Biology Department's** Regular Seminar on Thursday, October 4, 1979 at 11:30 a.m., Room 2970 LSC (Biology) will be "HANDLING AND DISPOSAL OF HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS" with Mr. Luke Trip, Environmental Protection Service, Halifax.

"Literature and Women" is a series of programs scheduled to take place at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax, during October, 1979.

In "Womensong", on Thursday, October 11, Georgina Chambers will discuss the emergence of feminist music, and the growing appreciation of female composers and performers of the past whose work was ignored or forgotten. As well as being a collector of the music of Holly Near, Chris Williamson and others, Ms. Chambers has frequently performed their work and her own compositions at women's conferences and coffee houses.

Dr. Patricia Monk, of the English Department of Dalhousie University, talks on women in science fiction at "Frankenstein's Mother" on Monday, October 15.

A videotape and discussion on the Harlequin Romance will take place on Monday, October 22.

**Non-sexist books** for children and young adults will be the topic on October 29, when Linda Pearse and Lynn Murphy of Dartmouth Regional Library will discuss titles that reflect the concerns and values of the feminist and men's liberation movement.

For more information on this series call A Woman's Place at 429-4063 or Lynn Murphy at 466-6295.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery will provide a guided tour of the exhibition ROBERT FRANK—PHOTOGRAPHS on Thursday, October 11 at 10:00 a.m.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery Free Thursday Noon Hour Film Series will present two films on photography—**Dorothea Lange: The Closer for Me** and **Dorothea Lange: Under the trees** on Thursday, October 11 at 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the MacAloney Room No. 406 in the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

Attention Jewish Students! **Shalom!** There will be a **Sukkah dinner** on Thursday, October 11 at 6 p.m. at Beth Israel Synagogue at 1480 Oxford Street in the Sukkah.

On Saturday, October 13 after Simhat Torah services there will be a Simhat Torah wine and cheese party in the Beth Israel Synagogue youth lounge. For further info, phone 422-1301.

## FRIDAY:

The School of Library Services, Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled, "Library Services in the United Kingdom: Current Issues and Problems" on Friday, October 5 at 10:45 a.m. Speaker: Russell Bowden, Deputy Secretary of The Library Association. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Open to the public.

**Turkey Draw at Fun Run**  
Thanksgiving is next week and the Dalhousie Student Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation (SAHPER) will be holding a **Fun Run** on Friday, October 5 at 12:45. The Run will start at the running track by the bleachers next to the gymnasium where you must register to be eligible for the Turkey Draw.

The course is a short 2 mile jog—speed will not win the turkey! Runners' names will be put in a hat, and the winner will be drawn from it.

Fun Runs will be held every Friday starting from the bleachers on the track next to the gym. Their purpose is to promote fitness through easy running. There will likely be someone there who will run the same speed as you and who is just as curious as to how one gets started in this popular addiction. For those who are interested in sharing information about shoes, injuries, or just would like to meet some nice folks, come out to our Fun Runs.

The first **GLAD (Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie)** meeting of the year will be held in Room 424 of the SUB at 12:30 on Friday, October 5. Plans for the coming **Atlantic Conference** will be made, there will be a presentation of a psychological study made with, among others, GLAD members, the upcoming visit of Poet **Ian Young** will be discussed. Bring your lunch!

**Sukkot**, Friday, October 5 at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, October 6 at 9:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday, October 7 at 9:15 a.m.

## SATURDAY:

Films on the **History of Motor Car Racing** will be shown at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of Dartmouth Regional Library, Saturday, October 6 at 2:30 p.m.

The **School of Russian Ballet Fall Registration** will be held on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, from 10 a.m. til 2 p.m. at the School's studio located in SUITE 138, THE ROY BUILDING, 1657 BARRINGTON STREET, HALIFAX.

Class offerings include a classical ballet programme for children, a full coed programme in ballet for adults, related classes for teens and adults in creative modern, tap and fitness, as well as a morning programme in creative dance for pre-schoolers. Phone 469-2820 for further information.

## MONDAY:

**AIKIDO:** The Dalhousie Aikido Club (free to Dal students) has resumed its activities and is accepting new members. Practices are held in the lower gym, Mondays and Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Newcomers are welcome.

## TUESDAY:

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

Pre-school films: **Mother Duck and the Big Race, Zoo's Eye View—Dawn to Dark, and The Little Rooster Who Made the Sun Rise** will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Tuesday, October 9, and Wednesday, October 10, at 10:30 a.m., and again on Saturday, October 13, at 10:00 a.m.

**Canada, the Empire and Quebec** 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, October 9, and Wednesday, October 10, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

The fourth session of the **Feminism and Health Course** will be presented on Tuesday, October 9, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at **A Woman's Place**, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax, for all interested women.

Fee—\$5.00. For further information please call 429-4063.

**Tuesday October 9—MAKE THE RICH PAY!**—Genuine democracy and freedom for the people! Public meeting on the opening of parliament. Speaker: Tony Seed, candidate of the Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada. Room in the SUB to be announced, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Dal Student Movement.

**Red Sherwood**, a teacher of Physical Education and English, a United Church Missionary in KEI HEEP High School, **Hong Kong**, will be the guest at the United Church at Dal on Tuesday, October 9.

Bring a lunch and join us in the Senior Common Room at King's at noon and meet and talk with Red. A more formal presentation will be made at 2:00 p.m. on his work in China.

## WEDNESDAY:

Canadian Crossroads International is presently accepting applications for its 1980 program. For application forms or for more information please contact Libby MacLennan-Coady at 429-4298 or 422-7786, or come to our Information Night Wednesday, October 10 at 8 p.m. at the Burke Education Building, St. Mary's University.

Canadian Crossroads International is a private organization working to foster international cooperation and intercultural understanding by offering qualified volunteers the opportunity to live and work in developing countries of the Third World.

On Wednesday, October 10 at 7:30 the film **Lucia** will be shown at the National Film Board Theatre on Barrington Street. This 1969 Cuban production is composed of three separate films about women named Lucia, who each live in a distant period of Cuban history, reflecting the various periods of great political and social change. Presented by the Latin American Information Group in co-operation with the Atlantic Film Co-op.

Pre-school films: **The Ugly Duckling, The Big Red Barn, and Ponies** will be shown at the Halifax North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, on Wednesday, October 10 at 10:30 a.m., and again on Saturday, October 13 at 3:00 p.m.

"**Model Railroad**", a discussion and demonstration, will take place Wednesday, October 10, 6:00 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of Dartmouth Regional Library.

The first session of "**A Slight Drinking Problem**" will be held on Wednesday, October 10, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax.

Enrollment is limited, please register at 429-4063.

## INFO:

With the increasing cost of producing theatrical productions, there is a trend towards one-person performances. THEATRE 1707 is proud to present **JAMES MacSWAIN** in a one man show, the **BEARDED LADY'S REFLECTION**, an original written dramatic presentation of his own hand. This hour long performance documents the trials and tribulations of a bearded woman and her ability to cut through the mores of society and establish her own identity. This show premiered at the Eye Level Gallery in the spring of 1978, and is scheduled to perform at the Le Stombole Theatre in New York City the end of October. As well as the **BEARDED LADY'S REFLECTION**, MacSwain will read from a recently completed series of poems entitled **13 SHAMANS**. MacSwain has been involved in the theatrical, musical and visual artistic community of Halifax since 1973. His talents have been termed 'Renaissance' by several critics and it is this approach to a synthesis of artistic disciplines which has placed him in the front line of the new art form known as Performance Art.

The performance runs from Wednesday, October 3 to Sunday, October 7 at 8:30 p.m. at THEATRE 1707, 1707 Brunswick Street. For information please call 429-7777. Tickets are \$4.00 and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens.

There are still a few places open on **DAL SCUBA'S** "Basic Scuba Diving Course". Interested persons are asked to register in the Athletics Office located in Dalplex.

An adult look at **Christianity** and the modern world will be offered in a two-part series, **Christianity for Adults**, at Mount Saint Vincent University 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 27 to Nov. 1, and Nov. 8 to Dec. 13.

The non-credit program, sponsored by the department of Religious Studies and the Centre for Continuing Education at the university is designed for parents, catechists, religious teachers and anyone else interested in greater religious understanding.

The instructors are Professor Barry Wheaton and Dr. Jacques Goulet, members of the Religious Studies Department at Mount Saint Vincent University.

To register or to obtain further information about the two-part course, phone the Centre for Continuing Education, Mount Saint Vincent University 443-4450 Local 243. Enrolment is limited so early registration is advised.

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



# Agreement on Librarians' Salaries Reached

by Paul Tyndall

The Dalhousie Faculty Association and the University Administration met this week to continue their negotiations and, although there is still no definite end in sight, Dr. Michael Cross, chief negotiator for the DFA, says that progress has been made.

Among the key issues resolved this week was the issue concerning librarians salaries. DFA and the Administration agreed upon a per-

centage increase that will place Dal librarians on a level competitive with librarians throughout the city of Halifax.

The issue concerning holiday and leave was settled when the Administration agreed to DFA demands for a vacation month consisting of twenty-two working days, as opposed to the Administration offer of a twenty-day vacation month.

With regards to sick leave, DFA members no longer have

to provide for a replacement while they are ill in order to receive "sick benefits". This includes maternity leave.

The Administration also offered an acceptable alternative to the Rand Formula: all members of the DFA are required to pay union fees but it is not demanded that they join the union. This clause insures that all DFA members are entitled to benefits won through negotiation.

There are still some details that remain unsettled, such as the long proposed and much needed daycare facilities for DFA working parents. Agreement is still being sought on the group dental plan, and a program that would provide adequate insurance for the working tools of faculty members (ie. a professor's private library). As it stands now, there is no insurance on Dal owned offices and if a professor's private library was destroyed he could expect no compensation from Dal on their losses.

These issues will be discussed at the next meeting, along with further talks on the

Benefits Board. The Benefits Board is a board that was established to review claims for such organizations as the DFA. The board is made up of a clear majority of appointees from the Administration and elected representatives from various unions on the campus. The DFA argues that the obvious bias towards the Administration must be rectified before the board can act as an effective instrument.

Dr. Cross is optimistic about the outcome of these issues. He says that there is an 'understanding between the DFA and the Administration and in time these issues can be solved'.

by Paul Clark

Increased accessibility and a grant-based system are the major themes in a brief on student aid finalized during the Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) conference at the Truro Agricultural College, September 28.

Delegates from post-secondary institutions across the province helped prepare the brief which will be presented to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) committee on student aid early in November.

Janet Mrenica, a former SUNS steering committee member, said "the brief emphasizes true student aid, not student debt."

"Loans should be gradually eliminated in favour of grants," she said.

Presently students have to take out government loans totaling at least \$1400 in order to be eligible for a provincial bursary.

The problems of deciding what makes a student legally independent, determining

summer savings, and loans for handicapped and part-time students were also addressed in the brief.

There was heated discussion on the issue of the age of independence when Dick Matthews, president of Dalhousie student union, pointed to the legal difficulties in allowing students under 18 to take out a loan. The conference decided to recommend the age of independence be kept at 18, but that a special review board for under age students seeking loans be set up.

It was recommended a student's summer savings be calculated accounting for time worked, money made, and living expenses. Increases in student aid keeping up to the cost of living were also called for.

The brief also noted many students were unaware that student aid is available and even more do not know it is possible to appeal decisions made by the student aid office.

# SUNS Calls For Student Aid



Student representation in assistance programs on a provincial and federal level should also be increased, the delegates decided.

The SUNS on-campus committees at individual institu-

tions across the province will be working to publicize the organization's policies.

Jeff Champion, chairperson of the Dalhousie campus committee, said his tentative plans include a poster campaign and

debates about student-aid related issues.

"We are planning on giving some government people a tour of the campus and I'd like people talking to them clued in," he said.

# Services Will Deteriorate

by Tom Regan

A letter protesting the moving of a light duty cleaner from the Student Union Building to another building and the resulting deterioration of services within the SUB has been sent from the Chaplain's Office at Dalhousie to Modern Building Cleaners, the cleaning firm under contract to clean the University.

Father Joe Hattie said Modern seems to have adopted a policy of profit as a guide line.

"They seem to be eliminating jobs for a better profit margin. The needs of the people in this building are going to suffer as a result of this move. It could create a situation that is very uncondusive to work," he said.

Father Hattie said the addition of the heavy duty man to clean the building was much needed but any good the move might have had was cancelled by the moving of the light duty cleaner. He also said other people who work in the SUB have expressed their disappointment with Modern's decision to him.

Al Cunningham, business

agent for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 392 (CUPE), the union which serves the cleaners on campus said the move does not surprise him in the least.

"A lot of people are dissatisfied with the cleaning service Modern is providing. Modern seems to be saying to people if you want something extra you are going to have to pay for it."

Cunningham also said that many workers have orders to go 'easy' when cleaning.

"Some of our cleaners have said they have been told to 'skim over' some areas. Floors are no longer stripped of old wax but just polished over. The floor always look shiny but the build up in wax means in the end you are going to end up polishing the dirt. Modern is looking for any way to cut costs because they are losing money on the university contract."

Cunningham added when Modern's contract comes up for renewal at the end of the year the cleaning firm might have to ask for as much as double what they are receiving now if they wish to show a profit at Dalhousie.

Professor Ray Ginsberg, assistant to the co-ordinator of the physical plant said the move was made to improve service. Ginsberg said there is a lot of heavy moving that has to be done during the day and that it could better handled by

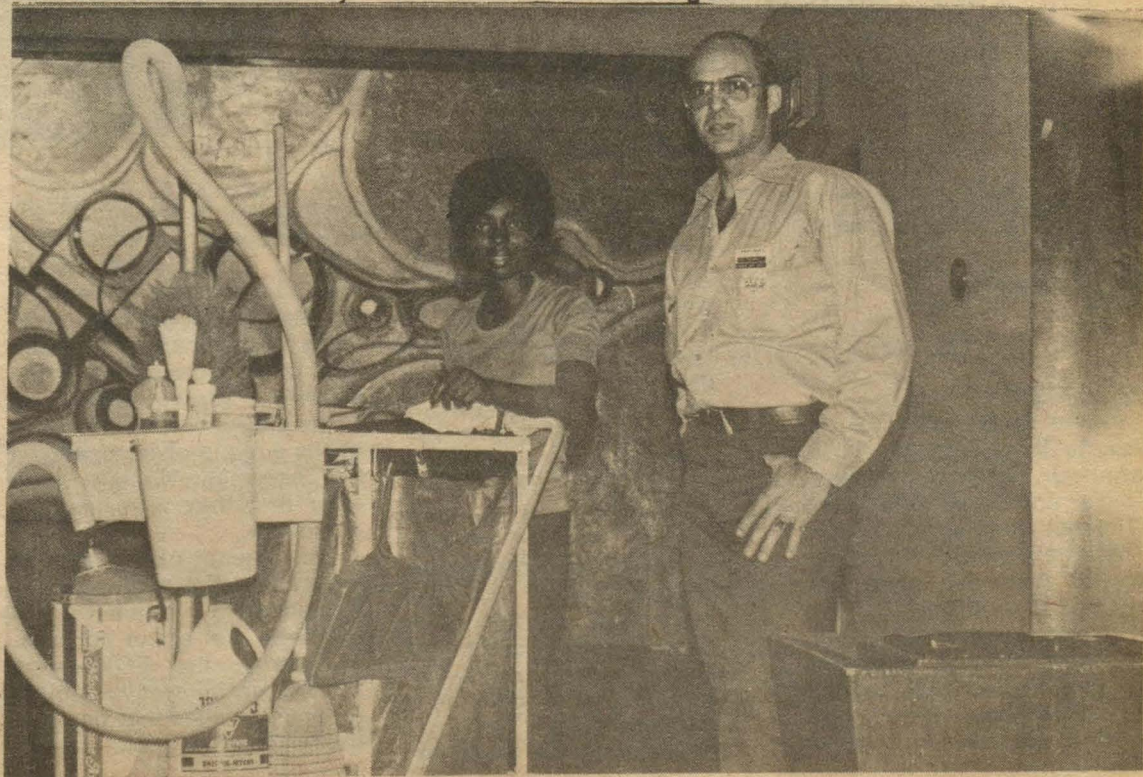
a heavy duty cleaner.

"Service has become better since the move. And the cleaner that was replaced has been moved to a different location. Any reports of her being fired are totally untrue."

Ginsberg said the worries of the Chaplain's office about the deterioration were unfounded and that cleaning ser-

vices will not lessen. Ginsberg also said that Al Cunningham's comment about 'going easy' were untrue and that Cunningham didn't know a lot about cleaning.

The supervisor for Modern Building Cleaners was unable to give any comment due to a serious illness.





# W5 Report Unfair

The role of the press in covering any story is always a difficult one to define. The press must act as a watchdog for the public but at the same time must avoid the temptation to 'take matters into their own hands'. The press must also try to be as subjective as possible (although total subjectivity is impossible) in order to honestly and fairly present any issue to the public. The

public itself should not stand for anything less.

Off all journalistic fields this is perhaps the most true of the electronic media. Roughly 90% of the population of North America depend upon electronic media for their news. This puts tremendous importance on any story TV or radio reports. The duty to present both sides of the question becomes even greater when you are facing

an audience that ranges in the millions.

Any journalist that you meet will tell you all of the above stated principles are true and must be followed if reporting is to be taken seriously at all. As a result the W5 program that appeared on the CTV network last Sunday night can not be taken seriously as a piece of credible journalism. The blatant attack on foreign students is something that I would expect from some under paid deputy minister with nothing better to do on a

Friday night, not from a program that has at times in the past been one of the better public affair programs that TV has to offer.

The issue of the foreign students is a difficult and an emotional one. The duty of the CTV should have been to present both sides of the issue fairly and evenly. Instead the network chose to present a one-sided view of the problem that has been condemned for its unfairness for from one end of the country to the other.

One can only hope the storm of protest has taught all journalist (and the public a lesson). No matter how flashy or professional looking any piece of journalism appears, the public should always question its accuracy. After all isn't that the real purpose of any form of journalism, to get the public interested enough to get involved in the debate. Hopefully the next time the CTV decides to do an issue concerning students, both sides of the question will be given equal time.

## the Dalhousie Gazette

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

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

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

Local Advertising is handled by DAL-ADS—the advertising department of Dalhousie Student Union: Tel: 424-6532. Ad copy must be submitted by the Friday preceding publication.

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## Letters

### Engineers

#### Upset

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of the Gazette there was an article labelled "Engineers Visit King's" and an editorial titled "Violence must stop".

With reference to these two articles there are some corrections to be made:

(i) I was quoted as saying, "eggs thrown, windows were broken and campus police were beaten up". This is quoted out of

context, what was actually said was "I heard reports and complaints that eggs were thrown, windows were broken and campus police were beaten up".

(ii) I am quoted as saying "for damage that did occur, on behalf of the engineers, I apologize". This is a blatant lie, and was never said by me.

(iii) In the editorial, it was stated, "They've already been sued once for hurting someone". This is also a blatant lie and the Engineering Society defies the Gazette to publish or produce any document that says such.

On behalf of the Engineer-

ing Society we feel that the articles above mentioned were biased, unfair and underhanded and are an attempt by the Gazette to give the engineers a bad name. We also feel, it is unscrupulous of the Gazette to attempt to make an entire group look bad because of the actions of an unknown few, especially when it is not clear that they were actually engineers.

The attempt of the Gazette to say that the engineers are irresponsible and that we pull the "who me" act is not true. To clarify, the Engineering Society will take responsibility for any damages that occur at the engineering society event,

when it can be proven that it was the engineering society that causes such damages.

We wish that the Gazette would abandon its anti-engineers editorial since we feel that the two groups have a lot to gain by mutual co-operation, and a lot to loose by mutual aggravation.

Keith Wellband  
President, Dalhousie Engineering Society  
Sir James Dunn Building  
Dalhousie University

Last year several engineers attempted to break into the Gazette's office and stamp the paper with an obscene

message promoting their yearly ball. During the ensuing disturbance a female Gazette staffer was hit on the head and required hospitalization. She also lost her sight for several days.

Since blame could not be placed on the engineer society as a whole, David Bolivar, last year's society president was sued. Mr. Bolivar however decided to settle out of court before any action against him could be taken.

All of the above facts can be documented regardless of what any person or group may allege.



# Do Nothing Government Lives Up To Reputation

by Margaret Griffiths

It's been a year now since Nova Scotia elected a Progressive Conservative government. Before his election last September, Premier John Buchanan made a lot of promises when outlining his election platform, and so far, Nova Scotians have yet to see any concrete results.

The three main issues of last year's election campaign were the economy, power costs, and unemployment. Criticizing the Liberal government's failures in these areas, Mr. Buchanan advocated the need for a change, stating that Nova Scotia needed "a government of responsibility, credibility, and one which has a sincere concern for the problems relating to unemployment, the cost of electricity, and social injustice."

Unfortunately for the beguiled voters of Nova Scotia, the answer to our problems does not seem to lie in a Tory government. Gaining a reputation after its first year as a do-nothing government, the Buchanan regime does not

appear to be making a favourable impression. After all, not much can be said for the responsibility or credibility of a government that promises definite action on specific issues and then blatantly avoids such action.

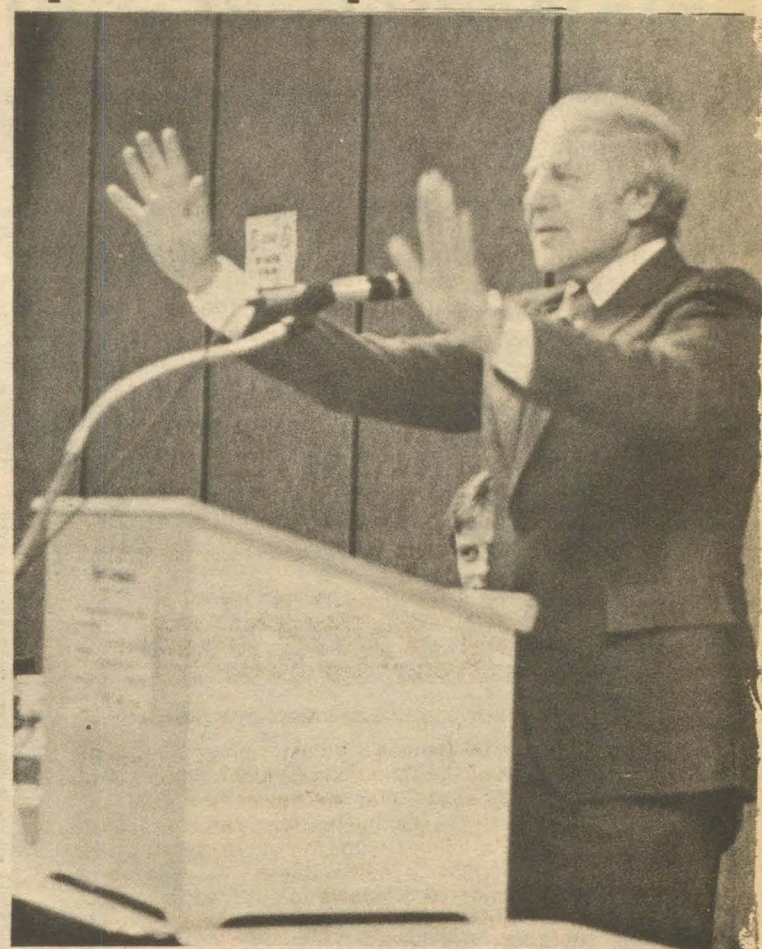
One of the main areas of concern in the province is education. Escalating economic costs are taking their toll everywhere, but the province's hallowed halls of learning seem to be taking more than their share of the punches. Last year, Buchanan promised to take over the balance of the cost of education, enabling municipalities to stabilize taxes which have increased steadily over the past four years. According to Liberal leader Gerald Regan, The Buchanan boys have made no move to take over these costs at all. The municipalities had their largest tax increase this year than in the other years, and any government assistance was inadequate. A spokesman for the NDP party of Nova Scotia stated that education should not be financed through the

municipalities, but rather through a provincial education fund. With the present system, schools in poorer municipalities suffer, while those in larger areas, such as Halifax fare much better. When questioned concerning educational costs, Mr. Buchanan's office had no answers on the matter.

Perhaps closer to home, and nearer indeed to the old money belt, is the problem of university tuition increases. Fees at Dalhousie increased by \$75 for the present year. Last March Buchanan told over 3,000 students who gathered at Province House that he would do nothing to stop the inevitable increases as promised earlier by Terry Donahue. He said, however, that increases would be counteracted by gearing up the student aid program and initiating a summer employment program.

Provincial bursaries were given an additional one hundred dollars which was added on to the maximum allowance grant, but as proven earlier the much talked about

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continued from page 4

## Accusations Questioned

To the Editor,

In response to Keith Wellband's letter of October 1, 1979, I would like to suggest to Wellband "that the greatest homage to truth is to use it."

The accounts and reports used in my article of September 27 are all true, and factual. I find Wellband's letter a personal affront to both my journalistic ethics and my own integrity.

The accusation by Wellband that he did not state "for damage that did occur, on behalf of the engineers, I apologize" is a topic worthy of some discussion. I would therefore assert the idea that perhaps we should take the question to a body with some authority. If you feel that I have libeled you by printing a quote that you allege you did not make, then I CHALLENGE YOU to take court action. Perhaps Mr. Wellband, you will not be quite so anxious to perjure yourself in a court of law as you are in a letter to the editor.

I Remain  
Darrell E. Dexter  
Journalist

## Shinerama Success

To the Editor:

This year Shinerama was held on Friday, September 14, and the amount raised was \$1920.56, nearly six hundred dollars more than last year.

Although we raised more, we had less shiners than last year, and I hope it is not the beginning of a decreasing trend. As in previous years,

the residences provided the majority of the shiners, and I thank all those who came out to shine. I am disappointed that the day students remain so uninvolved. With the help of the day students Shinerama could be a great success.

Shinerama was fortunate to have the assistance of Labatts/Olands this year. They provided us with the use of a van for two days, and also generously donated \$100. to help pay for our breakfast. I would like to thank Derek Piers and Steve McNeil for all their assistance.

I would also like to thank

the shiners from Alpha Gamma, who brought with them an enthusiasm that was hard to match. Jane Grantmyre and Susan Drysdale raised \$359.00. A Fraternity Challenge was unsuccessfully organized this year due to the lack of concern from the fraternities contacted. Finally, I would like to thank Joan Conrad and Carly Hatcher for all their help, and from keeping me from going completely insane.

Marjory Masson  
Director—Shinerama

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# Renovations in SUB Nearing Completion

by John Murphy

Returning students and freshmen will notice two major renovations taking place in the Student Union Building this year.

First, the Garden is undergoing the final stages of what is referred to as "Phase Two" of a plan initiated last year to upgrade the quality of the food services operation. The first phase was the Garden itself, which entailed installing a greater variety of seating arrangements, different colour schemes and visual levels, and the plants, which are the most innovative aspect of the renovation.

The intent was to provide a place where students could sit and eat in an inoffensive, even pleasant environment, and thus attract them away from the Green Room, which does not have the facilities necessary to cope with a lunch-time crowd.

Phase Two encompassed the remodelling and restructuring of the production aspect of food services. All of the functions of the food services are now compartmentalized along an uninterrupted path.

First, the Deli Bar has been incorporated into the area serving sandwiches and

soups. Next is the pastry area immediately followed by the Repas Complet. Last, but by no means least, is the grill, completely renovated.

The financing of the renovations was a joint venture between the university and the Student Union: approximately \$60,000 came from the University and \$10,000 from the Student Union. The renovations also managed to increase the seating capacity of the cafeteria from 434 to 485, and more students are taking advantage of this improvement. Volume in dollar terms has increased by about 30%, or in real terms by approximately 20%, given summer price increases.

The other major change is to be found in the Grawood Lounge on the third floor of the SUB. The most significant changes here are not necessarily the most visible. An Easy Bar system was installed for internal control measures, with the added benefit of providing better service to students. It cost just over \$12,000 and is expected to have a payback period of about two years.

This has had an immediate impact on Bar Services profitability and product mix—



Dal Photo / Dayal



liquor to beer sales ratios have increased significantly. Such a system also allows the bartenders to mix or pour a drink much more easily and efficiently, allowing supervisory staff to devote more time to other duties.

Other renovations include the refrigeration system, cash registers linked to the Easy Bar system, and a storage closet at one end of the bar for

flats of bottles, etc. The counter itself has been fixed up a bit as well. The total cost of these renovations is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$18,000.

Naturally, quite a bit of thought and preparation went into the plans before they were adopted to insure that the proposed solutions would in fact adequately solve the problems.

## Two Members Of SUNS Executive Resign

TRURO (CUP)—Two key members of the Students Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) steering committee have resigned, but the organization's chairperson says SUNS will continue to exist.

Janet Mrenica, public relations person; and B.J. Arsenault, treasurer, announced their resignations

during the organization's conference at the Agricultural College, September 28.

Mike McNeil, SUNS chairperson, said, "If an organization is going to continue to exist you have to prepare for turnover, but of course the loss is going to be felt."

Mrenica said, "Student or-

ganizations should have a cause behind them, student unionism, not just people."

"People were looking to me as the official voice of SUNS, as the backbone of the organization", she said.

Arsenault, the former chairperson of the organization, told the steering committee his duties as president of the Student Union at Acadia and his course load were leaving him too little time to do SUNS' work.

The steering committee members are: Mike McNeil of St. Mary's—chairperson, Dino Kubik of the Agricultural College—external affairs, Geri Geldart of Dalhousie—internal affairs, public relations person—vacant, treasurer—vacant.

The two vacant positions will be filled at the next SUNS conference slated for November.

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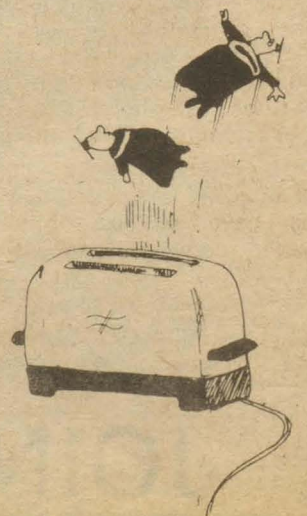
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# W-5 Report 'Ridiculous Haymaking'

by Matt Adamson and Tom Regan

(CUP)—The television report which complained that foreign students in Canada are causing thousands of Canadians to be rejected from important university courses is a "thinly veiled racist attack" according to the National Union of Students (NUS).

The CTV public affairs program W5 said Sunday that international students are using as much as one billion dollars in educational facilities and are forcing thousands of Canadian students out of post-secondary education programs such as engineering and medicine.

But NUS says the program manipulated some facts and ignored other relevant ones to make international students scapegoats for problems with the educational system.

"It was a pretty thinly veiled attack on international students—that's how it comes across", says NUS researcher Jeff Parr. "It's incredibly misleading."

"They have got a bit of information and blown it out of proportion. They're basically causing havoc."

Parr said the program, which stated most of the

foreign students that come to Canada are from Hong Kong, Singapore, and Malaysia, ignored the fact that a large percentage of foreign students come from the United States.

Dick Matthews, president of the Dalhousie Student Union, said although the issue of foreign students was a complex one, the program shown on CTV was a biased piece of reporting and totally unfair. Matthews said the program only looked at a small percentage of foreign students and totally ignored the question of Canadian students in foreign countries. Canadian students in other countries far outnumber the number of foreign students in Canada.

"The program never specified what level the students are enrolled in, never looked at the debt we owe in other countries, never specified what programs are supposedly

being taken over, or never talked about the advantage in a system where people from different cultures and backgrounds can meet and exchange ideas," said Matthews.

Matthews added that at Dalhousie, as at most other Canadian universities, there is a quota system to protect

Canadian students in all major programs. Matthews said the program was just "a

ridiculous piece of hay-making."

The W5 report also said most of the foreign students coming to Canada are the children of the elite of other countries. But Parr said that measures taken to discourage foreign student enrollment in Canada, such as the imposition of differential tuition fees in seven provinces, serves to ensure that only the economic elite can afford to study here.

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## Open Hours at Last in Shirreff

by Greg Morgan

An open hours plan for Shirreff Hall was approved by the Board of Governors during its meeting last Friday evening and, as soon as the students' Residence Council can organize a regulatory committee, the plan will be implemented. Male guests of upper-class women may stay in their hostesses' rooms from 6 p.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Monday. The 3 a.m. curfew will still apply on weeknights. Freshettes must still observe the old rules, with no male overnight guests allowed.

The residence rule book, though printed weeks ago, sets forth the details of the plan. The Board's decision is

"subject to review", but Hall president Nancy Cogger foresees no problems.

The Governors have not extended the new freedom to Freshettes for a practical reason: almost all of them have roommates, while the great majority of senior residents have single rooms. However, conversations with

upperclass women bring to light a consideration which probably influenced the restriction. It is thought in some circles that, when great freedom replaces parental discipline, a period of relative restraint is needed. A third year student said, "I couldn't have handled it the first year I was here."

This is the attitude that annoys a respectable fraction of Freshwomen. Some claim that everyone has a right to open hours. Dissent, however, seems mild. As a subject for debate, the issue ranks right down there with the quality of cafeteria food.

Friday's decision marks the end of a campaign which began last year. Running a survey in October, an informal committee headed by Cathy McLean found most residents favourable to change. A thorough marketing-style study conducted a week or two later showed that 3/4 of the

women wanted open hours. Armed with this mandate,

Miss McLean's group carried the request for change to the Residence Council, Shirreff Hall's dean, and then, the Residence Committee of the Board of Governors. In April, it was recommended for approval by the Board of Governors.

In the past, men have had to leave at 3 a.m. every day of the week. The rules were strictly enforced by room-calls and by depriving the disobedient of privileges. These measures were justified with the "in loco parentis" theory, which held

that the university should act as would a parent. But, as the Dal Discipline Committee suggested in 1969, this view belonged to the day of small, intimate universities, and younger students. Parents implicitly entrusted their children's guidance to the university.

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# Council to study proposals

by Nancy Ross

At the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) council meeting of September 30, 1979, a negotiating committee of five members of council was formed to study proposals made by Dalhousie Ass'n of Graduate Students (DAGS) concerning the autonomy of DAGS.

At the meeting a brief outlining proposals for political autonomy of DAGS was presented to DSU. These proposals are to serve as tools for negotiation according to a member of DAGS.

Concern about the lack of housing for graduate students was cited in one proposal. In another DAGS voiced their concern about differential fees and urged DSU to take a harder stand on this issue. Also many graduate students

children, so in another proposal DAGS said they were very concerned about provision of decent daycare centers. Also DAGS said they would like further clarification of graduate teaching duties.

Over the summer, members of DAGS thought long and hard about their relationship with DSU. Sheena Bastable, president of DAGS feels their association can work more efficiently on their own on issues concerning graduate students. They are a smaller group and have direct links with issues through DAGS council.

A graduate's whole way of life is different from most under-graduates. They have different interests and concerns.

For example most graduate students do not attend

functions in the Student Union Building. "Graduate students are cut in that horrible line between being students and faculty," said Bastable. They need to be able to take of themselves and have the channels to settle their problems.

DAGS said that they could work through DSU but they could work more efficiently on their own concerning issues effecting graduate students. DAGS would join with DSU to fight in a united front in all issues concerning all students.

Dick Matthews, president of DSU views all these proposals as reasonable and understands why they are of such great concern to DAGS. Bastable says DAGS are prepared for compromises but she feels negotiations will be successful.

## Council Briefs

# SUNS, DAGS and Security

by Sheila Miller

Major issues such as SUNS, DAGS and campus security were discussed at a quiet and poorly attended meeting of council Sunday night.

The four members who attended the SUNS conference at the Agriculture College in Truro reported it to be a success. The main topics of concern at the conference were: Student Aid Proposals and Changes in Unemployment Insurance. The Campus Committee for SUNS at Dalhousie hopes to recruit a dozen interested students to work to help educate the campus on issues like Student Aid, UIC Changes, the increase of costs and cutbacks. A Fall Campus Campaign called 'Accessibility' is being planned.

Siona Bastable, the President of DAGS, John McArel and Peter Rans, the newly elected graduate student representatives on council presented DAGS proposals or "tools of negotiation" to council. Siona said that DAGS was willing to work with DSU, but they wanted political autonomy, because it would allow them to work for their own goals such as Housing, Differential Fees and Day Care Facilities with more independence and efficiency. A negotiating committee with DAGS, of five members was stroke to discuss various issues throughout the year. The members of the committee are Dick Matthews, Gerald Losier, Andras Vamos, Elva Hammarstrand and Mike Lynk.

Umesh Jain, a member of Campus Security at Dalhousie informed council of the new committee formed to investigate the abuse of alcohol on campus. This committee is an attempt by Security to ban all unauthorized liquor on campus. Liquor used for society parties or for private bars must be purchased through the Student Union. All societies and groups have until Oct. 31st to change their buying habits, or as Jain said, drastic action will be taken.

The motion to give the Orientation Directors a bonus above their honoraria for their commendable efforts during the first week of school was defeated. An honoraria review committee was chosen to look into the honorarias. Nancy Tower, as Treasurer, Gord Owen, Andras Vamos and Jeff Champion are on the committee.

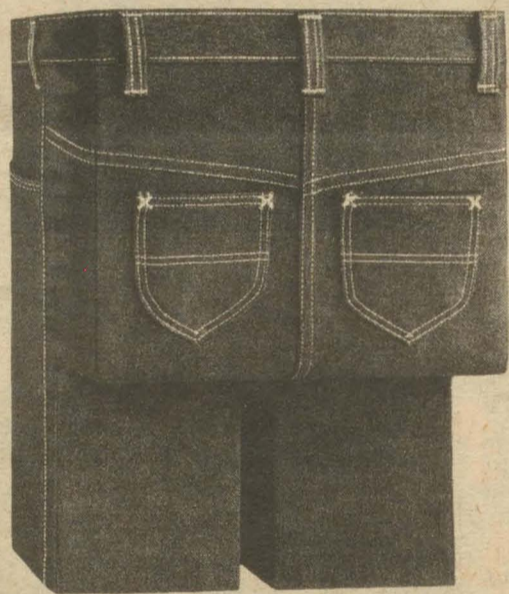
Vamos reported on the Board of Governors meeting, informing council that Open Hours has been passed for all the girls at Sherriff Hall except for those in first year. Vamos also said that the Dalplex will be opened by October 19 with Covocation and that a decision of who will be the next President of the University will be finalized by Christmas.

Other reports came from SUNS, the Senate, Shinerama and the Orientation Committee.

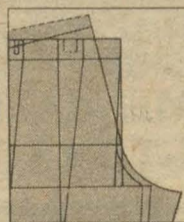
The attendance from interested students needed to serve on non council positions on committees was disappointing. Chris Shaw and John Murphy were chosen to serve on the Sub-Ops Committee. Gil Whitehouse was chosen to be the Chief Returning Officer. Theresa Reno filled one position available on the Health Plan Committee and the other vacancy was tabled until the next meeting. The choosing for the positions available on the Course Evaluation and Sports and Recreation Committees were tabled until the next meeting.

The Science Representative Debbie Naugler resigned from council for the reason that she did not have enough time to devote to council.

Presently, there are eighty five hundred students registered at Dalhousie, a one hundred decrease from last year.



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# Energy Solution—Conservation

by Glenn Walton

Susan Holtz of Halifax's Ecology Action Centre sees energy as a major political and social issue of the 1980's and at an ARCUP conference this weekend at Mount Saint Vincent University, she told delegates of nuclear energy and its alternatives, as well as her own solution to the energy crisis—conservation.

The Ecology Action Centre is an independent organization working to inform public and government on crucial issues involving health and environment. Part of its inspiration comes from the Club of Rome, which published a report in the early 1970's questioning the widespread belief in unlimited world growth. In the face of an exploding population, the Club perceived genuine limits to growth, and rejected the notion that the poor nations will eventually 'catch up' with the rich ones. The inescapable conclusion was that 'we' the rich, in order to survive, will have to cut back on our consumption and waste of the world's resources.

Energy is a vital resource. All activities use energy; oil is the basis of our food supply, our transportation, and our industry. In light of global inequity and the need to cut back, it is necessary to reduce our dependence on fossil fuels, which are becoming increasingly expensive, and are ultimately exhaustible. Besides the expense, fossil fuels pollute. Alternatives to them must be found that are renewable and environmentally safe.

The Great Debate on nuclear energy seems to have obscured the essential point, that while nuclear plants produce electricity, only five to eight per cent of our total energy needs are strictly electrical.

Full development of nuclear energy still wouldn't solve the energy crunch. In addition, it is highly inefficient; up to two thirds of the original energy source is lost in conversion. Government policy is to promote electricity, despite the fact that we are not facing an

electrical crisis Ontario even has an electricity surplus.

Besides the questionable benefits to be derived from nuclear power, includes inherent dangers that are potentially catastrophic. In the 60's a U.S. government study into the effects of radiation on the population was initiated. Two scientists researched the question: "What would the effect on the U.S. population be if everyone received the permitted level of radiation?" They concluded that there would be thousands of deaths caused by cancer. Their findings were considered politically unacceptable. The scientists were harassed by the Atomic Energy Commission and their study was not published. The book **Poisoned Power** was written when the public had little perception of nuclear issues, but the atomic industry was in full swing.

Not much is known about nuclear energy. The subtle effects of radiation take years to be discovered: cancer and leukemia can strike 20 years after release of radiation in a particular area, such as has happened in Southwestern Utah, site of atomic tests in the 50's. Tiny doses of radiation can cause great damage and inhaling infinitesimal amounts of radioactive material can cause cancer. In addition, released radiation does not simply disperse,—it concentrates in certain food supplies, and attacks the thyroid gland.

A genetic mutation caused by radioactivity will affect up to 40 generations.

Why is there such a fight going on over the use of nuclear energy? Holtz says that much of the press coverage is simply misinformed, and that the nuclear lobby is strong. The industry is "on the ropes", and public relations are an attempt to survive the crisis, brought on by declining orders. The main argument is that nuclear energy will be essential to our future economic order. This is a questionable notion, considering the non-electrical nature of the crisis. Politicians

tend to listen, however, to high-power arguments that avoid the overview and the long-term considerations.

Nuclear energy also involves some serious political issues—Canada is selling reactors to other countries, to offset domestic loss in sales, but some of these sales are downright irresponsible. Countries such as Argentina and South Korea, not known for their adherence to democratic principles, are in the market for reactors that can be used to produce atomic bombs as India has already done, with Canadian help.

Nuclear proliferation on a military level, is inevitable. Argentina and Brazil have been engaged in a 'sabre-rattling' border war for the past few years, and Canadian responsibility in any future nuclear holocaust in the area is unavoidable.

Recently, the Ontario Atomic Commission was ordered by the federal regulatory board to tighten up its controls on nuclear plants, but it simply refused. The case is now being tried.

Corporate defiance of a government agency is not the only reason for unease. The emphasis on electricity as an alternate energy source assumes a very centralized society where every home is on a grid. It would be important that the energy supply is safeguarded against disruption. Surveillance of workers, intelligence gathering, and like controls would be necessary when energy sources begin to assume such political importance. It would seem desirable to pursue alternatives.

In light of the dangers of nuclear energy, it is questionable profitability (nuclear plants have been plagued with technical problems from the start), and the fact that it will not fulfill our future energy needs even with optimal development, it is essential that other long-range sources be found. At present, there are no nuclear plants in Nova Scotia, despite a proposal in 1972 to build one off Stoddard Island. It would have

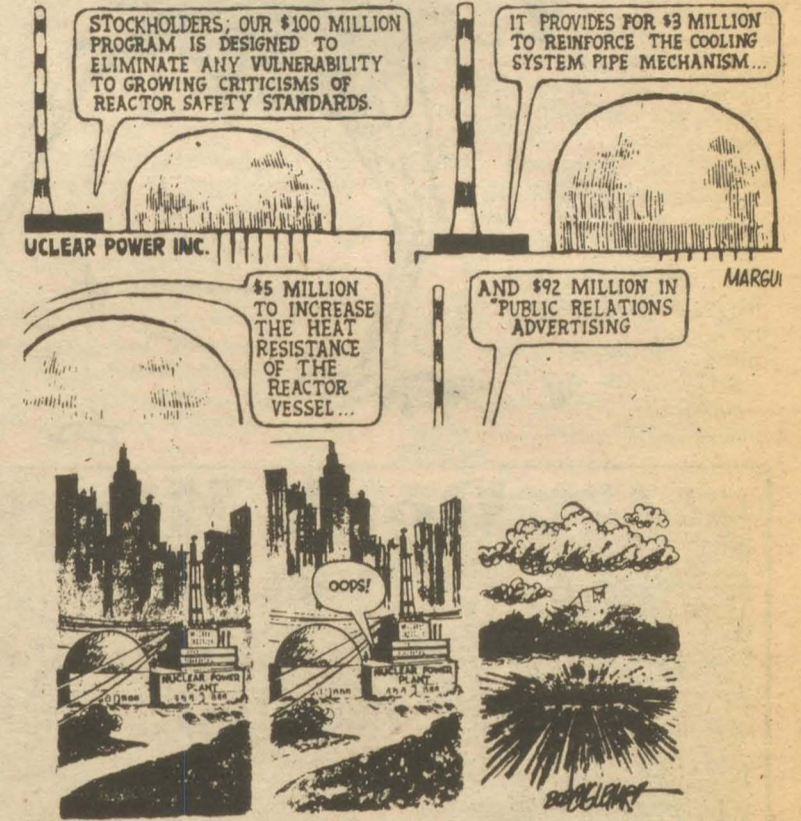
produced 12,000 megawatts of power, and large quantities of hot water that would have been dispelled into the environment. This water would have ended the lobster fishing on the south shore, so the proposal was dropped.

What will the future hold? Premier John Buchanan has

stated that there will be no nuclear plants built in Nova Scotia in the 80's: since it takes ten to 12 years to complete a nuclear plant, the premier's statement "was really saying nothing."

Basically then the problem to be faced is not an electrical

continued on page 10



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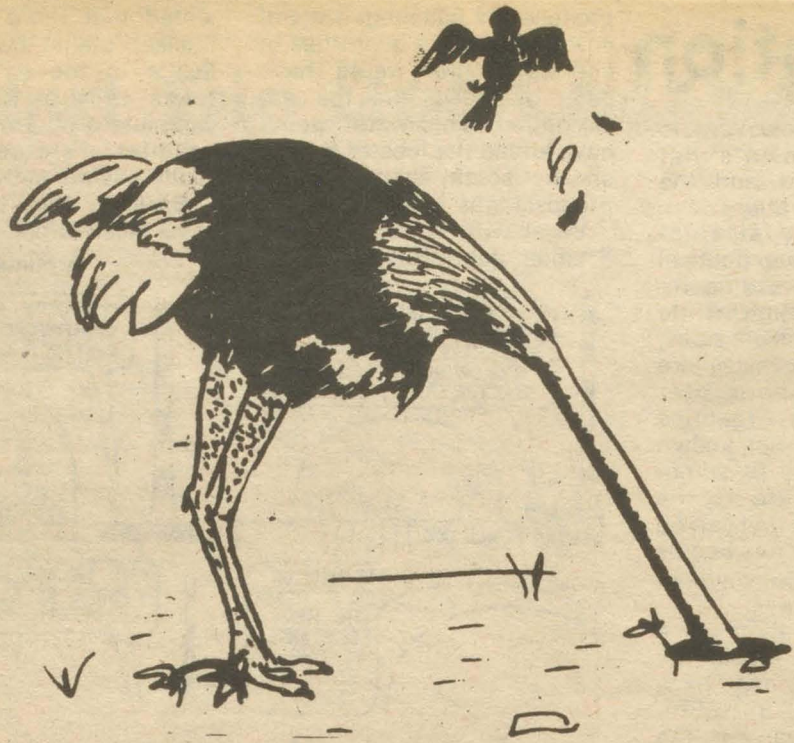
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*continued from page 9*

one, but rather one of supply of liquid fuels. The best answer to this crisis is simply to conserve. It cannot be emphasized enough how much energy is wasted, and what a difference conservation, with the help of existing technologies, would make in the overall energy picture. In the past, energy was considered practically free and inexhaustible, and so much of the technology using energy was simply inefficient. Refrigerators, for instance, have declined in efficiency over the years because, beyond the initial cost, it was so cheap to run them. Better design, whether in household ap-

pliances, cars, houses, and more judicious use of supplies can cut down total consumption by up to a half.

Collectively, the difference can be enormous. Solar energy, at the moment in the "Model T stage", is a possible alternate source, as in Nova Scotian Tidal Power. Although Holtz warned against investing too heavily in such large make-or-break projects that are by no means guaranteed to produce as expected; there are problems with siltation in the Bay of Fundy that have not been surmounted.

In any case, conservation of fossil fuels should be the main concern of the energy-conscious.



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# Do Nothing Government Lives Up To Reputation

continued from page 5

employment program never materialized.

A spokesman for the Premier's office mumbled only about inheriting a province with an over extended budget, when asked about these increases, and could give no specific details about the vague summer employment program. He said he was aware that there was such a program but was unable to shed any light on it. Manpower has not yet discerned the number of students employed last summer, although the unemployment rate among students in August was a whopping 13.7%.

Liberal Leader Gerald Regan stated the Buchanan government's position on tuition increases was "a hypocritical one", citing Education Minister Terry Donahue's broken promise as an example. Regan admitted the task of finding finances for education is never an easy one. He stated that Nova Scotia is a richer province than New Brunswick and since we have always been able to equal them in the past, if they can find the finances, we should be able to do so as well.

Besides the obvious failure to alleviate student unemployment, the Tory government has also failed to change provincial unemployment as a whole. Although Buchanan promised to cut the rate of unemployment in half, the provincial rate has climbed from 9% in September 1978 to 9.6% for August 1979, and even the worst of mathematicians is able to realize this as an increase, not a cut.

Instead of stressing continual long term job creation, the PC's seem to be emphasizing short term job creation and task force "investigation into the problem" NDP sources said, due to inadequate funding and poor administration, these programs are often cut short because the money runs out, employing people barely long enough to qualify for Unemployment Insurance Benefits.

The Tory proposal concerning the Trade Union legislation is a recent example of John Buchanan's misunderstanding and mismanagement of the labour situation in Nova Scotia. If Labour minister Ken Streach succeeds in putting through this legislation, the two Michelin plants in the province will be unionized together, facilitating union negotiation for the company at the expense of the workers. It is worth noting that this idea for joint unionization is a so far unheard of one in Nova Scotia, where separate plants have always had separate unions.

Energy, a worldwide concern, is a very real one in Nova Scotia, where electricity rates have been steadily climbing with no relief in sight. When the Tories took office, they removed the one year freeze put on electricity rates by the Liberal government before the year was even up. The last increase by the Government controlled Nova Scotia Power Corporation was promised to be less than the increase in the cost of living, yet it was substantially higher.

The Conservatives maintain that they have made good their pledge to hold the subsidy on power rates and point to long term solutions as the key. On Friday the province will finally learn the details of the Premier's long-awaited energy policy, designed to alleviate Nova Scotia's reliance on foreign oil. Besides tidal power and nuclear power, the main area of concentration will be on liquification of low-grade coal for a possible oil substitute. Construction of the Donkin and Lingan coal mines were begun under the Liberal government and Gerald Regan stated if their opening proved feasible, the Conservatives would no doubt take all the credit. None of the proposed measures would give any relief in the near future, despite Mr. Buchanan's promise last September for "immediate relief."

Another key area outlined in Mr. Buchanan's election plat-

form was social injustices, and he cited specially the need for improvement and aid to Day Care Services in the province. Last June, several Halifax Day Care Centres were close to closing due to severe financial difficulties. The Conservatives set up a Task force to 'study the problem' and announced last Thursday that assistance has been approved in principle, but they were awaiting a decision on federal cost sharing. Mr. Regan accuses the Tories of "passing the buck to Ottawa," while the NDPs call the Task force ploy merely a smokescreen to diffuse criticism.

NDP Leader Jerry Akerman introduced a resolution into legislature asking for a grant of \$170,000 to cover the Day Care operational deficit, the same figure suggested by the Nova Scotia Child Care Council. Even if this proposal were passed, it would only be an interim measure. More funding is needed, not only on the basis of the present financial need, but for the future.

Mr. Buchanan's office pointed out that they were going to undertake improvements to facilities, certainly a necessary concern, but if mothers are unable to afford to send their children to Day Care Centres, this will certainly be of no use.

All in all it's a pretty dismal track record. All the Tories have to say about their first year's failings is that it's only been a year after all. Give us time. They reflect on the first year as being a time spent "building a solid base with which to implement their program." They stress their re-organization of government and creation of such organizations as the Policy Board and the Management Board to

improve the administration of government to make it better able to deal with problems. More concrete results are promised in the coming year.

For a government that seems so pre-occupied with organization, the Buchanan government are going a pretty poor job organizing themselves.

They seem to be heading politicians back to the evils of unfulfilled promises rather than toward establishing their

credibility and responsibility. Perhaps it is all as Liberal Leader Gerald Regan states, a political ploy to do everything in their last year in office and make the people of Nova Scotia forget all the bad things they have done, or things they have neglected to do. Let's just hope for the sake of the citizens of Nova Scotia that things don't get worse before they get better.

(In two weeks time, a review of the Liberals will appear.)

## CUP Briefs

### "None of the Above" Runs for Governor

BATON ROUGE (ZNS)—In 1968 it was "Nobody" for president in the American presidential race. In 1979 its "None of the Above" for governor of Louisiana.

One of the candidates in the October election for governor in Louisiana has legally changed his name to "None of the Above". And he wants it listed that way on the ballot.

The candidate, whose name used to be Luther Devine Knox, has petitioned state election officials to print his new name, not his old one, on the October 27th ballot.

Knox claims that the voters have never had a completely free election in America because, "They have not had the opportunity to reject them all."

At last report, the state of Louisiana was refusing to go along with "None of the Above's" request.

In 1968, a man who changed his name to Nobody ran for president, promising that, "Nobody keeps his promises, Nobody cuts taxes, Nobody is an honest politician," etc.

### UFO for Real

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS)—A magazine poll has reportedly found that 62 per cent of their engineering and scientific readers believe in the existence of UFO's.

The poll was conducted by **Industrial Research and Development Magazine**, a trade publication that goes to about 100,000 readers with predominantly scientific and engineering backgrounds.

Forty-four per cent of the readers responding to the poll said they believe that UFO's come from outer space, while 28 per cent suggested that they are probably caused by natural phenomena.

Fifty-one per cent of the readers responding said the U.S. Government should further investigate the UFO phenomena. Eight per cent said they had actually seen a UFO, while an additional 1 per cent reported they had seen something that was "perhaps" a UFO.

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# Growth of world's military everybody's concern.

In just a short while we are about to witness the passing of another decade. Without trying to sound melodramatic, I seriously wonder if we will still be here to marvel at such an occurrence again.

The growth of the world's military machine has reached magnitudes never even imagined when our parents were growing up. As the arsenals of the major powers continue to overflow with sophisticated weaponry and nuclear hardware, the odds of an accident or provocation become increasingly possible. Existing nuclear stockpiles of the military are sufficient to destroy the earth 50 times over. It is needless to say therefore that the next "war to end all wars" could end all life on this planet forever.

World figures show that 23 million soldiers are under arms. One half of all scientists and engineers working in the areas of research and development perform those functions for the military. The world spends \$1 million per minute on military forces and weapons. One tax dollar in every six goes toward military purposes.

The insanity of such policies in humanitarian terms is obvious. When looked at in social and economic terms, one can't help but question certain governments and what they choose as their priorities. For instance, global military expenditure has reached the horrendous level of \$400 billion per year. The military sector consumes in one day more than the total amount of annual aid that flows to the world's 25 least developed countries. Developing nations despite severe food shortages, use five times as much foreign exchange for the import of arms as for agricultural machinery.

Canada is an active participant in this insanity. With one million members of the work force unemployed, and a damaging rate of inflation, the Canadian government, this past summer, has seen fit to make a purchase of 130 foreign built fighter aircraft at a cost of \$3.5 billion. This of course is added on to Canada's annual defense budget of \$4 billion. With cuts in health, social services and education fresh in our minds it is important to realize just where funds are being directed.

The increase in Canada's military spending is all part of its damaging and costly commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO) and North American Air Defense (NORAD) headed by Canada's overseer, the United States.

Since 1959, Canada has been involved in a Defense Production Sharing Program with the U.S. This agreement integrated the production of weaponry in the two countries, meaning that Canada has also played a major role in the production of nuclear arms.

The steady growth of arms production in North America has given birth to the profiteers of war, the corporate sector. This military industrial complex, against whose dominance the late President Eisenhower warned, is headed by huge corporations like Exxon, General Electric, General Motors and International Business Machines (IBM). They receive government contracts for the manufacture of tanks, missiles, artillery pieces, electronic equipment, napalm, fuels and war gases.

Other corporations involved are Lockheed, Boeing, McDonnell-Douglas and North American Aviation, who manufacture missiles, bombers, fighters and other hardware. Just what are their rewards? In 1976 nine U.S. companies each had military contracts from one to over two billion dollars. In 1973 the profit rate of the large American concerns producing civilian

consumer goods was roughly 10 percent while those corporations concentrating on arms production had a profit rate of more than 56 percent. This did not mean an increase in jobs. The arms industry has a negative effect on employment opportunities, as I will show later on.

In order to procure bigger and better Pentagon contracts it helps to have the right connections. And, to be sure, they have them. U.S. Senate and Defence Department surveys found 768 high-ranking government officers employed by the 100 largest military contractors in 1959, and 2,072 in 1969. You can estimate for yourself today's figures. A current IBM Director, John M. Irwin, was an assistant secretary of defense, and held various other key government positions. During the 1960s another IBM Director, Cyrus Vance, was Secretary of the Army and Deputy Secretary of Defense. He is now the Secretary of State in President Jimmy Carter's cabinet.

The ugliest piece of hardware to come out of North American arms production is the neutron bomb. The bomb's destructive capacity is contained in its ability to release massive doses of radiation. The blast is minimal, therefore structures would be left standing but all inhabitants and living matter would perish. The soil would be left in a state of sterility for years.

When both the USA and the USSR did most of their research on nuclear weapons in the sixties, the aim was to steer away from such concepts as the neutron bomb. It is known today however that the U.S. secretly pushed neutron bomb development at the Livermore Radiation Lab in California, then directed by Dr. Harold Brown. As early as 1963 Brown tested a neutron weapon in Nevada. Brown later became one of the directors for IBM and today sits in President Carter's cabinet as secretary of defense.

The development of the neutron bomb has continued over the years in the U.S. They come in all shapes and sizes now, the very smallest (fired from a gun) would have the explosive force of 100 tons of the most powerful TNT.

I will now try to dispel some of the myths that the Pentagon and the corporate sector have implanted in the minds of North American Society.

1) The Russians are coming. Commie, Pinko, etc. This is probably the most common reason given for armament in the West. However, it has no substantial historical or philosophical backing. If you can't understand what I'm talking about it only proves my point. Continued ignorance of other societies, peoples and political systems is excellent ground for spawning hatred and fear. Many experts agree that the so-called "threat" from the East is not military but rather ideological.

2) Defense spending creates jobs and a cut in such spending would increase unemployment. Several U.S. studies including one by Senator Edward Kennedy have shown this statement to be false. Since defense industries tend to be very capital intensive, each dollar spent on defense creates less employment than a dollar spent in almost any other area of the economy. In the United States each increase of \$1 billion in military spending meant the loss of 11,600 jobs as compared with spending the money in other ways. In Canada, our disadvantaged position in relation to the U.S. economy would indicate a direct loss of between 90,000 and 176,000 jobs on the proposed \$4 billion in expenditures on military hardware over the next five years.

Canada's branch-plant economy is strained even more with its military commitments to the U.S.A. and NATO. We import nearly 70 per cent of our machinery in this country. We also pay high research and development costs to our American neighbors. Therefore military development in Canada only increases the number of dollars that flow out of this country. It is needless to say that continued borrowing for military development, an industry which has in the first place a negative effect on the economy, can only add to Canada's huge deficit of \$12 billion.

A study by Dale Martin entitled: The Economic Benefits from Utilization of Funds and Conversion of Facilities Intended for Military Use in Canada, looks at the negative effect of military development in social and economic terms.

According to the report, if we were to cut \$1 billion from the defense budget and direct the money towards the construction of affordable housing we could create 50,000 to 83,000 new jobs and make thousands of homes and apartments for Canadians.

The study also shows how the military

can easily be converted to a system which would be beneficial socially and economically. Diversification, through avionics, electronics, computers, industrial machinery, telecommunications and mass transit would sustain most jobs presently in the military and create even more jobs.

3) Deterrence and security through mutual terror and the escalation of mutual terror is the path to peace. This is a favorite of the war mongers, however, it also has no historical backing. If anything, history proves it wrong. The logic is not even worth discussing if we seriously consider ourselves civilized modern peoples.

Consider some other factors. Eighty per cent of liquid nuclear wastes in the U.S. are not from nuclear power plants but from the manufacture of nuclear weapons. Consider also the fact that of the 41 Polaris submarines employed by NATO, 20 are constantly on the prowl, hidden in the deepest parts of the oceans. Each is equipped with 160 weapons each with an explosive force several times that of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs combined. These submarines, their crews and their arsenals are under the command of one person.

Should the safety of these subs, the sanity of one commander or the stability of a Polaris crew be trusted as collateral for the existence of mankind? It is reported that malfunctions have already occurred within the Polaris fleet and that several have been destroyed at sea.

Equipment malfunction, human error, vandalism, all could touch off a chain reaction that could never be stopped.

There is only one solution to war and that is disarmament. The simultaneous dissolution of the two opposing military blocs, NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Initiatives for the promotion of detente (cultural exchanges and public awareness) are the first steps. The signing of SALT II on June 18 of this year was an extremely important step towards peace. The U.S. Senate, however, is still the obstacle that stands in the path of its implementation.

With organizations like the World Peace Council represented at the United Nations and its members like the Canadian Peace Congress, the peace movement is gaining strength. Let's grow up—not blow up.

by Tim Faher  
reprinted from the EYEOPENER  
Canadian University Press



## Review: Canada and the World Military Order

For those who view the Cold War armaments boom as a fading phenomena, *Dubious Sentinel* is must reading. This important Kit, prepared by The Development Education Centre and Project Ploughshares, should convince us we are far from living in a world where military expenditures and arms buildup are a thing of the past.

Throughout the world each minute of each day, one million dollars is spent on military forces and weapons. In addition, the frightening reality that the United States can destroy the U.S.S.R. 50 times over, while the U.S.S.R. in turn can destroy the United States 25 times, leaves one wondering about the sincerity and success of the arms limitations agreements.

The perpetuation and proliferation of armaments is a situation that understandably is somewhat overwhelming. Nonetheless, it is a reality which must be dealt with. *Dubious Sentinel* is an important work in this regard. It gathers subject matter from many areas to trace the connections between the buildup of arms with the inevitable consequences of unfulfilled human need, and increased world military aggression.

As a 1977 United Nations report suggests, "Many of the problems faced by the world community, problems of development, of economic imbalance and inflation, of pollution, and raw materials, of trade relations and technology and so forth, are enhanced and exacerbated by the arms race. Progress in other areas such as health, education, housing and many more, is delayed due to lack of resources."

Throughout the Kit the authors point out the enormous consequences of misplaced government priorities, which place the acquisition of armaments above badly needed social services. As the Kit suggests, "Many people of the Third World are experiencing the mass devastation of war without a shot ever being fired. For it is their needs for food, decent housing, clean water, education and basic necessities of life itself that are being neglected. In this sense the arms trade, the arms race and the whole military way of doing things are luxuries which we can no longer afford." This concerns not only the Third World. Canadians themselves have little to be smug about. Recent government cutbacks in social services have coincided neatly with increased military spending. *Dubious Sentinel* documents both increased Canadian military spending and the sale of Canadian military equipment throughout the world.

Section III of "Canadian Military Spending And Waste" provides a quick look at Canada's present shopping list for military hardware, a list that should convince us that armaments are a priority item for a country which often boasts of its peacekeeping efforts. The list includes, "18 long range patrol aircraft from Lockheed Corporation (\$1 billion), an order for 128 Leopard tanks from West Germany (\$160 million), an order for 130 to 150 fighter aircraft (\$2.5 billion) and a major ship replacement programme (\$3.5 billion). If this is added to the military's order for \$350 million worth of armoured personnel carriers and a new Airborne Warning And Control

System for NATO, the total is well over \$6 billion."

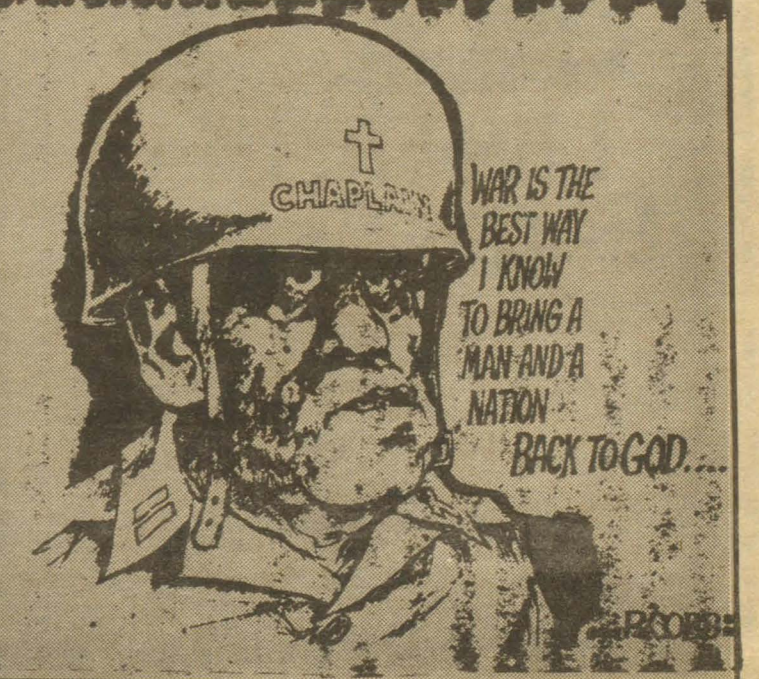
Paralleling the misuse of resources as cause for concern is the increased incidence and severity of conflicts as weapons become more sophisticated and abundant. *Dubious Sentinel* establishes clearly that increased armaments provide little in the way of international security, stating that "Weapons themselves have a direct role in provoking conflicts."

The likelihood of accidents with nuclear weapons constitutes an enormous danger. Commenting on the danger, a recent Stockholm Peace Research Institute Report says "accidents involving nuclear weapons are frequently occurring, on a worldwide average of once every few months. When one of these accidents will actually result in the detonation of a nuclear weapon cannot be known."

In the final analysis the issue of armaments and the world military spending are complex issues. *Dubious Sentinel* is thus an important document in its ability to sort out the complexities of the problem and relate the armaments buildup to international politics, economics, and most importantly of the tragedy of unfulfilled human needs.

Although primarily designed as an educational kit for schools, churches and community groups, *Dubious Sentinel* has enormous value for anyone concerned by the issue of armaments and military buildup. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy can do so at the WPIRG office in Physics 226 or through Ernie Regehr at Conrad Grebel College.

by Phil Weller—WPIRG  
Reprinted from the imprint  
by Canadian University Press





# 'Something Has been Accomplished'

Robert Frank Exhibition  
(running Sept. 27-Nov. 11)  
by Heather Myers

Robert Frank was born in Zurich, a "nice dull place like Halifax", and he didn't own a Brownie at age eight. He became a photographer because neither university nor his father's business appealed to him as much as apprenticing himself to the old man who lived at the top of the house—a photographer and retoucher, and more importantly, a "good guy". After taking the pictures for *The Americans*, a series of photographs shot while Frank drove across the U.S. in the 1950's, the result made so little impression that he had to have the book published for him as a favour by a friend in France.

Such was the self-deprecating style of the talk Robert Frank gave to open a retrospective exhibition of his

photographs last Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Dalhousie Art Gallery. Given his success in both photography and film, Frank's evident surprise at the relative formality of the occasion and his hesitation in talking about himself and his work, was unexpected but hardly disappointing. "I'm not a great talker," he said, but he was "trying hard" to give us a lecture worth the \$50 the CBC was paying him.

In the course of an hour, Frank's humorous and casual manner proved to be an asset: he succeeded in both entertaining and informing his audience, and indicating to it the long way he has travelled geographically and artistically over the thirty or more years of his career.

In explaining why he turned to films in the 1960's, Frank said that photographs "are only moment to moment

reality"; films are a "greater challenge. . . they are more manipulated and artificial."

But of *The Americans*, a selection from which makes up the bulk of the Dalhousie exhibition, he admits that the sequence "moves, almost makes a story." The interaction of pictures within it, and the effect of the collection as a whole, seem to confirm this claim.

For example, a photograph of a car draped in a blanket outside a house in Long Beach, California, hangs next to a picture of the covered bodies of victims of a car accident. The mockery of apparent reverence for the automobile juxtaposed with mourning those dead from its use, is ironic and memorable.

In one picture taken at a Chicago political rally, a sousaphone-player holds his instrument so that the bell

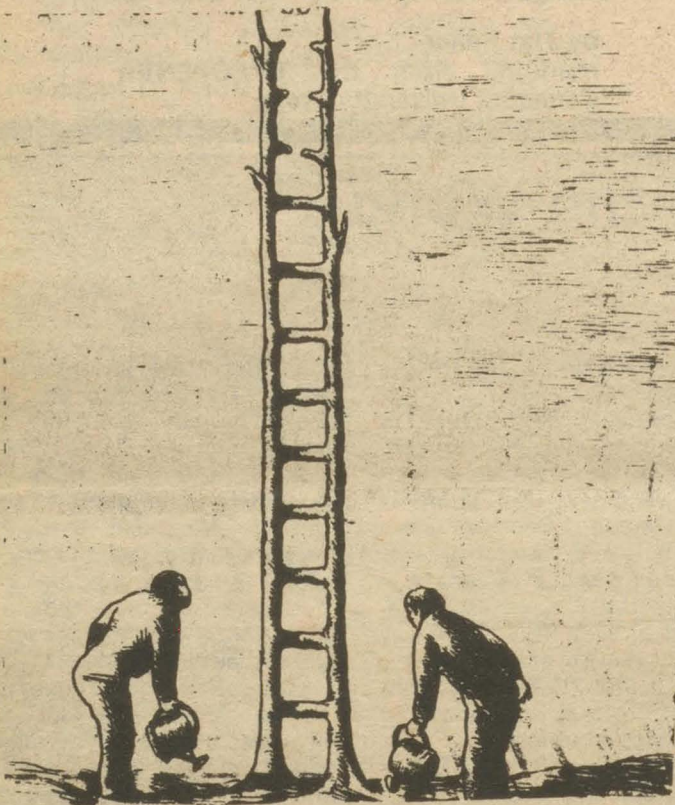
appears where his head should be, while another reveals a politician with arms spread wide and his mouth blaring as large as the "mouth" of the musician.

The images in *The Americans*—people sitting in cars and cafes, people at funerals, parties, and movie premieres, people on movie and T.V. screens and in photographs—are as diverse as the emotions of restlessness, loneliness, aggression, and resignation they display. The overall impression is unified only to the extent that Frank acts as manipulator by selecting and arranging both what to photograph and what to include in the final document. It is his own "story" of America, and it is a sad one.

The photography to which he has returned in the 70's is far more concerned with his own life and feelings than *The*

*Americans*, which, Frank said, was meant to be a document of the world "out there." But continuity in his work need not be obscured by this remark. Many of the pictures in *The Americans*, particularly those containing images within images, have something in common with the attitude toward the photographic image apparent in Frank's recent photo-collages.

It is perhaps out of a new self-knowledge that Frank can say he no longer cares about a public reaction to his work—he knows himself when it is right. But however little he may gain by our looking at his pictures, and however subjective and egotistical an enterprise photography may be, his photographs do indeed leave images on our minds and in doing so, to quote Frank himself, "something has been accomplished."



## Art Society Having Troubles

What do Dalhousie's arts students think of their Arts Society? The pitiful answer is that the vast majority know nothing about it. An informal survey of these students revealed that while some knew of the Society's existence but not of its function, others, including a couple of grad students, were unaware that we even have an Arts Society.

Many people would be astonished to find out that this little known society has a membership of over one thousand! Every full-time B.A. student at Dal pays a three dollar fee at registration which automatically makes him or her a member.

The big problem, then, seems to be a lack of publicity. When Janet Cameron, the former head of the society, was asked why more was not being done in this area, her reply was simply that they

lacked the manpower. At last year's meetings only twelve to fifteen of the more than one thousand members would show up. Hardly an encouraging turnout! But one wonders if it was the situation of "the chicken or the egg"—perhaps not many showed up because not enough people knew about the Society.

For those of you wondering what the Arts Society does for art students, the answer is plenty. The Society sends representatives to speak on behalf of all art students to both Student Council and the Arts and Science Faculty Council. It also sponsors social and intellectual activities such as last year's dance-disco, wine cellar and folk night, poetry contest, and several films, speakers, and debates.

In addition to the above functions, the Society provides grants to its 'satellite' clubs,

such as the French club, the German club, the debating club, as well as many others, own events. As to what can be so that they can sponsor their done, the only limit (besides financial, of course) is the lack of manpower to organize and to give suggestions for a greater variety of activities.

One last comment. At the election for the Society's executive Monday night, so few people showed up that only an interim executive was elected. A second election is scheduled for October 15 at 7:30 p.m. (the location to be announced at a later date). If you are an Arts student, or are just interested in the Society, do show up and vote. Remember, the Arts Society is only as good as its members, so don't criticize them for not doing enough when it is YOU who is responsible.



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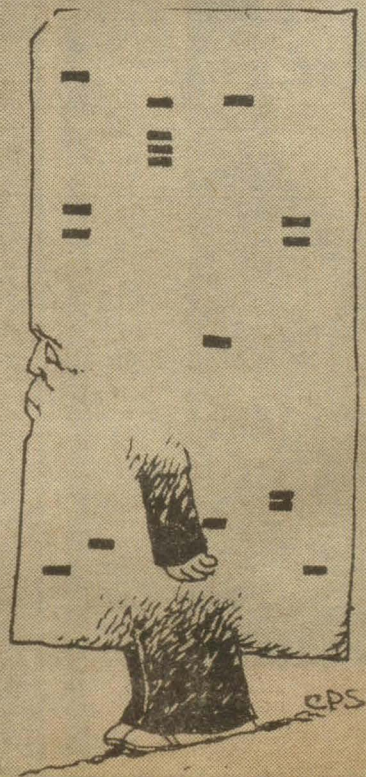
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### Life of Brian, Breaking Away

# Python like peanut butter on garlic bread.



That's if you must have a meaning behind your madness. Personally I choose to regard Monty Python as entirely a surface disorder, one whose humor is all in the rhythm and cadence of the lunatic events. In these terms, the "Life of Brian" is as good as anything the team has ever done. It's not better than their best, nor is it significantly different, except insofar as it follows a more-or-less single narrative line. It's just more of the same. Like a certain, popular, local beer, those who like it, like it a lot.

Another film new to town and of some merit is Peter Yates's "Breaking Away". An offbeat, upbeat comedy about Middle America, this movie is surprisingly fresh and witty. Surprising because it is essentially a formula job, one of those getting-out-of-high school, pain-of-growing-up numbers. True to type it wrings tears and cheers from the audience as our heroes, four townies in Indianapolis variously intimidated by the local university crowd, learn important lessons and come through in the end. But it is lifted above its cliches by Steve Tesich's quotable screenplay, by Peter Yates' brisk direction and by a few key performances.

The story centres around the nice, average boy in this group of nice, average boys who suddenly conceives a

passion for all things Italian. Before the astonished and uncomprehending eyes of his parents and friends he transforms himself into an Italian bicycle racer, speaking, singing and dressing as if he were living in glamorous Naples, instead of plain, old Indianapolis. This is an amusing idea, and it works well. Dennis Christopher is engaging and confident as the mad cyclist and Paul Dooley turns in a convincing performance as his long-suffering father. The other actors are at least pleasing, with special mention going to Daniel Stern for his laconic delivery of some of the film's wittiest lines. Within its

limits, this is an excellent movie.

This last point is particularly pertinent to their new film "Monty Python's Life of Brian", recently unleashed on the metro area. Allegedly a satiric mauling of the New Testament, it has been roundly denounced by Christian organizations throughout the land. Which is their constitutional right and all but, he asks knowingly, how many of its detractors have actually seen the film? Because it is pure oatmeal from beginning to end, frivolous, irresponsible and almost totally indifferent to Christian doctrine.

by Frank McGinn


You can't analyze the humor of Monty Python for very much longer than you can hold a snowflake on the palm of your hand, and for the same reasons. Its effect is meant to be cumulative, and it evaporates on contact. However, a few analogies may be permitted us.

Like venereal disease, Monty Python has no respect for persons. It can and does intrude itself anywhere. And like a taste for peanut butter on garlic bread, it cannot be rationally explained. You either respond instinctively to its unique blend of controlled lunacies, or you don't get it at all. (Some of these latter types fancy themselves like the little boy in the story of the emperor's new clothes. They hear a lot of noise and don't see anything, so they decide the masses are fooling themselves again. However, scientific tests have proven that

nine out of ten Python fans are born, not made. It's something in the blood, like the RH factor only different). Finally, Monty Python is like ring-around-the-collar in that it appears offensive but is really a quite harmless phenomenon, unless you want to make something of it.

Of course this careless indifference could be the whole point of insult; they could hardly have chosen a less tasteful conceptual framework than a parallel to the life of Christ. But as water is necessarily wet, so these boys are necessarily tasteless, and beyond the indignity of the reference, there seems to be little in the way of a concrete attack on Christianity. As a target for savage satire, the life of Jesus leaves much to be

desired, and the film is actually more putting the boot to terrorist groups, mob psychology and bureaucracy.



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# Dalart Trio Good but not best.

by Margaret Little

Once again the Dalart Trio performed with an instinctive combination of precision and musical sensitivity at the Rebecca Cohn on September 26. The trio consists of three members of Dalhousie University's Department of Music: Philippe Djokic, violin; William Valleau, cello and William Tritt, piano.

The three internationally acclaimed soloists form a trio that is beyond comparison.

Beethoven's humorous Trio No. 11 began with a simple theme which carried through a series of ten variations. Each instrument jokingly snatched a section of the melody from time to time creating a light and humorous effect. Despite the rapidity of several variations, the trio performed with impeccable

precision.

The theme of humour continued into the second piece, Charles Yves's Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano. This composition creates a sense of opposition between the instruments. The first movement begins as a duo between the cellist and pianist who soon become completely independent of each other. The violinist joined the duo to create a more complex contrast in sonority and tempo. Eventually, each instrument found a particular series of notes that appealed to them and repeatedly played them. This progressed into a harmonious conclusion.

The second movement is quite simply, a joke. Distorted versions of "Jingle Bells", "My Old Kentucky Home" and

other popular tunes could be heard throughout the movement.

It is the third movement, however, that finally produced a sympathy among the instruments in terms of tempo and harmony. The very last note, although barely audible, brought the trio together in a sweet harmonious chord.

The entire piece takes a tremendous amount of sensitivity on the part of the players to produce the desired opposing musical effects without totally disrupting the piece's continuity.

Mendelssohn's Trio No. 2 concluded the performance with a return to a stricter control of tempo and harmony. The Allegro is full of robust and lively passages. It is, however, the Andante that convinces one of the tre-

mendous musical sensitivity within the three performers. The instruments compliment each other perfectly in their rich tonal progressions.

The performance proved once again the trio's versatility in expressing various musical periods with the equal precision and sensitivity.



## LePan Reading

# A Rare Cultural Event

by Margot Griffiths

A small but appreciative audience was treated to a rare cultural event last Friday, when Canadian poet and author, Douglas Le Pan, gave a reading of his poetry in the MacAloney Room of the Dalhousie Arts Centre. Recently retired professor at University College, Toronto, Dr. Le Pan received the Governor General's award for poetry in 1953, and again in 1964 for fiction.

Le Pan delighted the audience with a selection of poems, the majority of which were from his newest book, soon to be published.

All the poems were longer than those usually chosen to be read, making them perhaps somewhat more difficult to grasp, but for the most part they were connected by a common theme.

The first poem was one of Le Pan's earlier works, *Image of Silenus*, and illustrated aptly the complexities of human life and society.

*The Green Man*, the title poem of his newest book, depicted a mythic figure of poetic creation who lived a powerful underground existence during the Middle Ages. Part human and part beast, he hovers between a fresh vibrant existence in the forest, and one in the underworld, where life and death are closely interwoven.

The next selection, *Wild Man Carroll*, depicted a Christian figure of a slightly

unorthodox form. Again, the idea of the converging forces of good and evil was predominant, from the savage slaying of the protagonist, to his ultimate rebirth in forest greenery—an event strongly suggestive of the resurrection of Christ.

The longest poem, *A Rough Sweet Land*, was the poet's attempt to create a mythical figure in a country that is often described as being, "without a mythology". The reaching up to heaven and reaching down to the perplexities of the city illustrate the convergence of opposing forces in the "Air Without Angels / Sky Without Sound."

The selection, *A Radiance*, was written in memory of the poet's sister, and was given a more emotional reading than the other poems. The style was simple yet searing, conveying well the poet's deep love and sense of loss.

The final poem, *Lament for Marsyas*, returned again to the dominant theme, relying on the myth of Marsyas and Apollo to illustrate the divisions of human life and society.

It is always difficult to grasp the gist of a poem by merely hearing it read at such an occasion. Mr. Le Pan, however, read well, and through his simple, unassuming manner conveyed his ideas and skill effectively, leaving the listener anxious to examine his work in its written form.



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# Performance Just Too Short

by Susan Edgett

When the house lights were turned up at about 8:07 last Friday night at the Rebecca Cohn, many people remained seated, convinced there was an intermission. But alas! Just 54 minutes after his opening number "Feel Like Makin' Love", Jose Feliciano brought his concert to a close.

The stage lights and music equipment were swiftly switched off and the star and his back-up band disappeared before the audience fully realized the performance had come to an end. There was no question of an encore either. Many people were astonished, if not dismayed, when the ushers announced it was time to leave.

Frankly, I believe Feliciano had finished his warm-up session and wanted to relax before his big show at 9:30 p.m. I guess no one told the star that seat prices were \$8/\$9 for his fans at both performances. Feliciano played for one and a half hours at the 9:30 concert, returning for two encores.

At least he lived up to his reputation while on stage. Wearing a royal blue suit with a white shirt and long silk scarf draped around his neck, the 45-year-old Puerto Rican was ushered across the stage to his stool. The audience's attention was focused on the guitarist's talented fingers, flying up and down the strings ever so smoothly and accurately throughout the concert.

"Ain't It Sad", one of his compositions, was followed

by a rock and roll set played on the electric guitar. The tempo quickened to the songs "Bring Back That Lovin' Feeling" and "If Lovin' You Is Wrong, I Don't Want To Be Right". Unfortunately, problems with the sound system during these numbers resulted in a distracting crackling noise through the speakers. Feliciano seemed to be having difficulty with his zipper during "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling". A few chuckles slipped out when he apologized saying, "It's no big deal".

The pop tune "On Broadway" demonstrated his finger picking expertise, while the audience tapped their feet to the lively bongo beat. Although obscure in the dim background, the back-up band consisted of Markus Terry on drums, Ted Arnold on bass, Russ Robertson on keyboards and Satuse on percussion.

A spanish style instrumental adapted from the Concerto de Aranjuez by Rodrigo was most impressive. The intense expression of total concentration on his face was contrasted by the notes which flowed from his fingers with such ease. "Dance With Me" was a light instrumental which everyone seemed to be enjoying, even Feliciano, who flashed a quick grin once in a while.

"Light My Fire" was saved for the second to last number, but was cut a bit short. The final song "I'm Not In Love", moving yet electrifying in Feliciano's co-ordination of

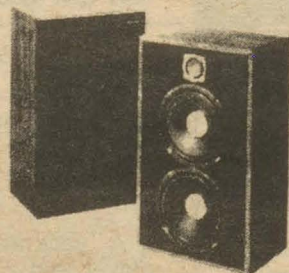
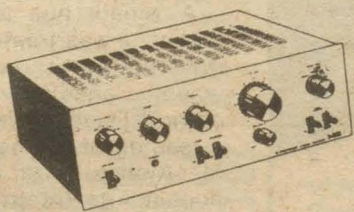
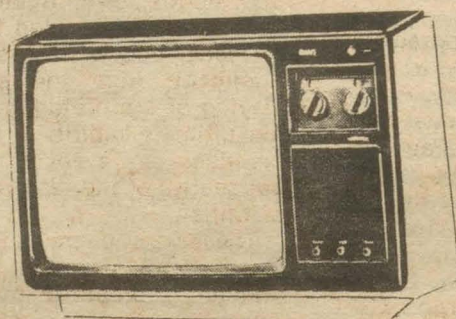
voice and guitar.

If the show had gone on, the audience might have heard the theme song from "Chico and the Man" and "Mala-guena". But Feliciano chose to cut it short. He was obviously saving himself for the second performance.

The employees at the Rebecca Cohn said that Feliciano signed a contract to do two performances on September 29 at 7 and 9 p.m. There was no stipulation on the length of each concert. It was left to the discretion of the performer. The managers at the Rebecca Cohn are aware that people were disappointed by the short concert at 7:00 p.m. There is little that can be done to compensate for this.

Feliciano last performed in Nova Scotia in July at the Atlantic Pop Festival. It's a shame that once successful musicians have gained international recognition, they more often than not take their audiences for granted. The audience does not like the feeling that the star just could not be bothered to exert that little extra to please his fans. Musicians seem to get away with it more often in smaller cities too.

Feliciano's last words were "God bless you, cause without you I can't make it". It was not evident that he was grateful to the hundreds of fans who showed up to see him perform at 7:00. Too bad! My advice—make sure you get tickets to the second performance!!



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Oct. 3 to 7	—JAMES COTTON BAND
Oct. 8 to 14	—SPECTACLE
Oct. 15 to 20	—JOHN HAMMOND
Oct. 15 to 21	—STEVEN BARRY BAND
Oct. 22 to 30	—SAM MOON
Oct. 31 to Nov. 4	—BO DIDLEY



# Field Hockey Tigers Unbeaten

by Dave Grandy and Melanie Smith

After six regular season games the field hockey Tigers have allowed only one goal and have yet to lose a game. Brenda Ogilvie, the Dalhousie goaltender, now has an incredible goals-against average of 0.16.

On Saturday, Dal defeated the highly regarded UNB team 1-0. Led by the outstanding play of AUSA all-star Erin O'Brien, the Tigers held a good territorial edge and managed to keep the play in the Red Sticks' end throughout the afternoon. After a scoreless first half, Dal finally put one in as O'Brien scored Dal's lone goal on a penalty flick.

The UNB team at the moment is the top team in the AUSA West and were 5-0

coming into this game. Dalhousie almost undoubtedly will face this fine team in the AUSA field hockey playoffs.

On Sunday, the team was taken into overtime by a gutsy and often lucky Université de Moncton Blue Angel squad. Dal, in the words of coach Nancy Tokaryk, "had a hundred chances," and if it had not been for excellent goal-tending, would have scored many more times. The final score of the game against Moncton was 2-0.

As usual, Dal struggles against Saint Mary's and the Tuesday's game was no exception as SMU forced the Tigers into overtime. Fortunately, Pam Taylor scored seven minutes into the overtime, clinching Dal's sixth consecutive win. The other Dal scorer was Lori Anne Moore.



Dal Photo / Grandy

Rum flavoured.  
Wine dipped.

## Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

## Tigers Split On Weekend

After AUSA soccer action last weekend, the Dalhousie Tigers are batting .500 with a two win-two loss record. The Tigers cut down the Acadia Axemen 3-1 last Wednesday before succumbing to the SMU Huskies Sunday afternoon by a 2-1 score.

Ron Robinson, second year student from the Cape, booted the winning goal against the Wolfville squad on a second-half penalty shot. The Tigers also got goals from Denton

Hurdle and Dave Riddell. Riddell's marker was his fifth since the season began.

On Sunday, the Tigers fell prey to slick ball control and passing as St. Mary's completely dominated the second half of play. The game was not as close as a 2-1 score might indicate. The lone Tiger goal, credited to Bob MacDonald, was inadvertently thrown into the net by the Huskie goaltender. Besides the game, coach Tony Richards also lost the services of Scotland native Tیره MacGregor and the veteran MacDonald; both for the year. MacGregor tore a cartilage in his right knee while MacDonald suffered a severely separated shoulder.

Last night, Tiger stars from days gone by returned to their alma mater for an alumni game (no score available). Greg Forbes, Kevin Doyle, Kevin Mayo and Ray Riddell were only a few of the ex-Tigers expected to take the field.

Two big home games are on the agenda this weekend for the varsity team; Saturday at three o'clock versus UNB and then Sunday at one against the Université de Moncton. Both games are at Studley Field.

### National Soccer Rankings

1. Laurentian
2. Victoria
3. Lakehead
4. York
5. Alberta
6. Concordia
7. St. Mary's
8. Mt. Allison
9. U.N.B.
10. Toronto

### DAL'S ATHLETES OF THE WEEK CHOSEN

A veteran field hockey player and a sophomore soccer star have been chosen Dalhousie University's Athletes of the Week for September 24-30.

**ERIN O'BRIEN**—field hockey —A fifth year physical education student from Dartmouth, O'Brien scored once against Acadia in a 4-0 win, counted the only goal on a penalty flick against UNB and played a strong two-way game in a 2-0 win over Moncton.

**RON ROBINSON**—soccer—A second year science student from Cape Breton, Robinson scored Dal's winner against Acadia last Wednesday as the Tigers won 3-1 and played a strong game Sunday against SMU in a 2-1 loss.



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The new Pioneer PL-200 offers direct drive, DC servo motor, auto return, anti-skating control, stylus pressure direct-readout counterweight, Cueing device and strobe light with speed control range  $\pm 2\%$ .

And a remarkably low wow/flutter of less than 0.025% (wrms). All this would have been enough for other manufacturers, not Pioneer.

This slim-line crisp, beautiful design offers more. For example: The turntable and tone arm are independently sprung from the motor board to help prevent acoustic feed-back.

For your convenience, the clear dust cover locks in any "open" position and most controls can be reached with cover in the closed position. And much, much more.

Experience the pleasure of the new PL-200 at your nearest Pioneer Dealer very soon. It most certainly will be an experience you'll not forget.

Other models in this series, include: PL-225, PL-300, PL-400, PL-500, and PL-600.



## Tomorrow's Deck is Available Today

The New CT-F650. You may have heard a great deal about metal tapes, but you really haven't heard anything until you've heard your favorite music played on metal tape. There is a superbly clear audible difference that can truly thrill the listener.

The new Pioneer CT-F650, while it will continue to deliver the excellent performance you have come to expect from Pioneer, with conventional tapes, has been specifically engineered so as to make it fully capable for metal-tape recording and playback. And that means a stereo cassette deck for today and tomorrow.



The CT-F650 has an improved Independent Drive System for Low Wow/Flutter of 0.05%. Dolby\* system (on/off) with LED Indicator.

PMS (Pioneer Music Select System) with "Song Finder" Function. REC Mute with LED Indicator. Cue and Review Device. Tape Selector (Metal/CrO<sub>2</sub>/Fe-Cr/STD) with metal Tape LED Indicator. Timer Aid Recording/Playback Device. Illuminated Cassette Compartment. Pneumatic Damped Lid. Fluorescent Display Level Meter (Fluorscan). All-Mode Shut-Off and much, much more.

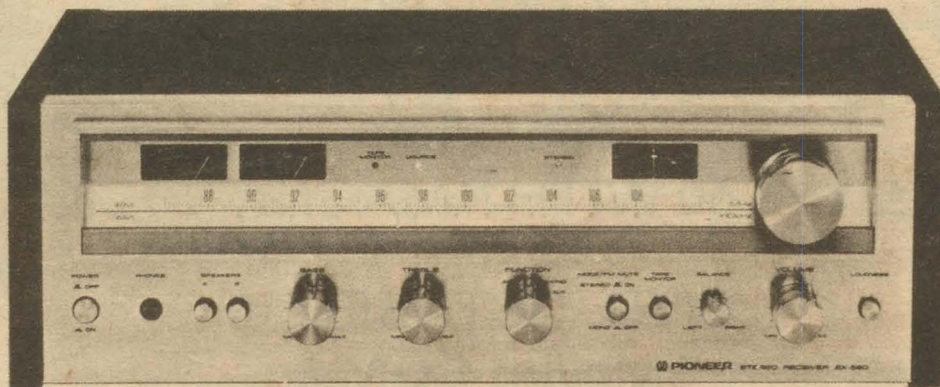
Other models in this series, include: CT-F750, CT-F850, CT-F950, and CT-F1250. \*Dolby is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

## Faithful High Fidelity

The Pioneer SX-580 Receiver is more than just a Receiver. It is the control unit for all the superb sounds you have come to expect from Pioneer.

The SX-580 offers a continuous power output of 20 watts per channel. Both channels driven into 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion.

Some of the other outstanding features are; Direct-Readout Left/Right-Channel Power Meters for better speaker control, Automatic



FM Pilot Signal Canceller in PLL MPX IC, High Sensitivity for improved FM Reception, Hybrid ICs in Power Amp for stable performance, high accuracy in Phono Equalizer for lower distortion, plus a host of other Pioneer features that help make Pioneer the undisputed leader in Hi-Fi.

Other models in this series, include: SX-680, SX-780,

SX-880, SX-980, SX-1080, SX-1280, and SX-1980.

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The supertweeters in our Pioneer HPM-40 Speakers aren't cones or domes. They don't have voice-coils or magnets. They are made with curved membranes of a unique material—high polymer molecular film—to reproduce a louder, clearer treble sound than anything you've heard before. Pioneer's exclusive carbon fiber reinforced woofers are responsible for the clear, smear-free bass frequencies you will also hear.

The Pioneer HPM-40—3 way, 3 speaker system, 40 watts maximum input, bass-reflex bookshelf type cabinet.

Remember, a bargain is something you will enjoy today and tomorrow. Audition the Pioneer components featured at your nearest Pioneer Dealer, very soon.

Other models in this series, include: HPM-30, HPM-60, HPM-100 and HPM-150.

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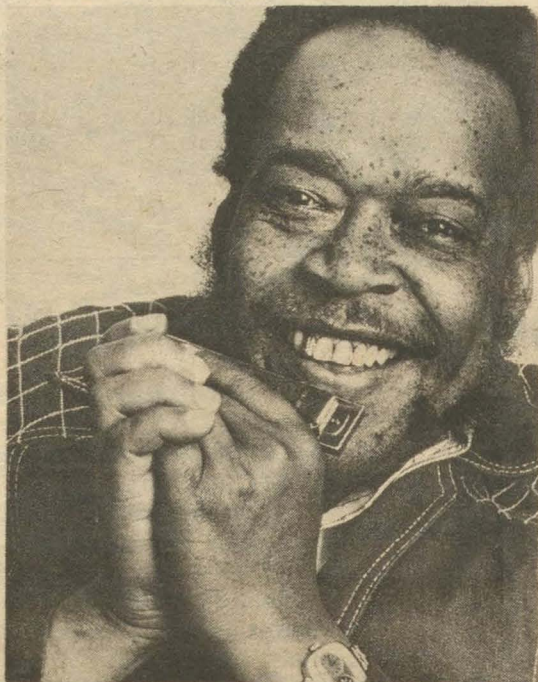


# ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT



**Saturday October 13th**  
**SUPER DOUBLE DECKER**  
**FEATURING:**

## **THE JAMES COTTON BAND**

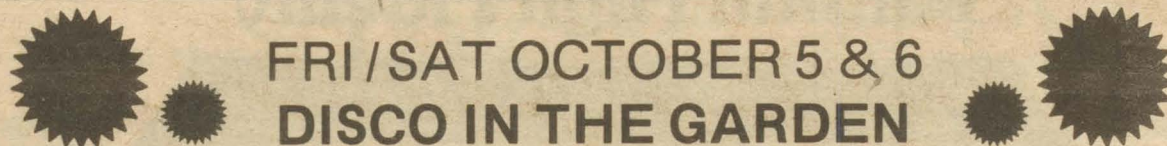


*"... JAMES COTTON, THE LEGENDARY BLUESMAN, SINGER, SHOUTER, STOMPER, AND HARP PLAYER EXTRAORDINAIRE" - NEW YORK DAILY NEWS*

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- TORONTO GLOBE & MAIL

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9pm - 1am

\$2.00/2.50 WITH "MAGNA ROCK"

**WED. OCTOBER 10**  
Movie: **COMA**



with **MICHAEL DOUGLAS & GENEVIEVE BUJOLD**



## Rugby Club Record Impressive

Halfway through the fall rugby season Dalhousie R.F.C. has won three out of four games and has earned the respect of the other seven teams in the Nova Scotia Rugby League. For the first time in many years, Dal has also placed three players on the Nova Scotia provincial team. Nigel Kent, Steve Boutcher and Rick Pearson will suit up with the provincial side this Thanksgiving weekend against Quebec and Ontario.

Truro 9  
Dalhousie R.F.C. 15  
Last Saturday's game at St. Francis field against Truro was close and exciting against a large, confident Truro side. The half-time score of 9-9 remained until winger Steve Barley cinched the game in the last minute for Dal with a try. The forwards easily outran their somewhat unfit opposition, with special credit going to the superb kicking of fly-half Steve Boutcher who scored a drop goal, a conversion and two penalties.  
St. Francis University 0  
Dalhousie R.F.C. 43

A convincing demonstration of Dal's incredible progress this year was the complete destruction of St. F.X. this Sunday at St. Francis field. A dominant Dal pack monopolized loose play and provided the backs with plenty of opportunities to thrill the spectators with confident ball-handling and penetrating running. Special mention is due to Fred Kalbfleisch's excellent hooking and the awesome tackling of prop forward, Lloyd Gaskell. Once again, Steve Boutcher tallied an incredible 19 points, including a remarkable drop goal from the half-way line. Center Nigel Kent scored three tries and center Jeremy Daw and winger Steve Barley each had one.

Acadia 0  
Dalhousie R.F.C. 12  
Acadia quickly found themselves retreating on their own field before the tough, unyielding rucking of Dal's forwards during Dalhousie's second league game on Saturday, September 22. Although the weather was wet and the pitch sodden, the much improved backs forayed deep into the Acadian half. Jeremy Daw at inside center played particularly well, stupefying several Acadians with his bone-crunching tackles. Nigel Kent scored a drop goal from the 25 yard line; second row, Rick Pearson scored a try by charging bull-like through the Acadian side and Trevor Probyn provided another 3 points with a penalty kick.

Dalhousie's next contest will be an away game played on Saturday, October 3 against Pictou County in New Glasgow.

## Aquatic Courses Offered

Aquatics courses begin the week of Oct. 20th. Students and community members are welcome to enroll in the courses. For more information on the aquatics program, call Marg McGregor at 424-3372.

You may register for the courses by coming to the Campus Recreation office in the Dalplex between 9-5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

### KEEP IN THE SWIM!

Courses being offered:	Starting Date:	Days:
National Lifeguard Service	Oct. 21	Mon/Wed
Bronze Medallion Leaders	Oct. 21	Mon/Wed
Awards of Merit	Oct. 21	Mon/Wed
Distinction	Oct. 21	Mon/Wed
Diving	Oct. 21	Mon/Thurs
Synchro	Oct. 23	Tues/Thurs
Waterpolo	Oct. 22	Mon
Scuba Diving		Tues or Thurs
Aquasizes		Mon/Wed/Fri
Masters		Tues/Thurs/Sat
Adult Learn to Swim	Oct. 23	Tues/Thurs
Childrens Learn to Swim	Oct. 20	Sat.
Infant Swimming	Oct. 20	Sat or Tues/Thurs

Following is a report of Dal's four games to date.

Dartmouth Saracens 7  
Dalhousie R.F.C. 6

Although Dartmouth beat Dal in their first league game, held at St. Francis field on September 19, their performance was first class. Dal's game was marked by energetic movement to rucks and mauls and clean passing. Both the scrummaging and line work was outstanding with particular credit due to hooker Jim Gordon and second row Rick Pearson. The ball was in Dartmouth's half for most of the game, but Dal's somewhat hesitant backs were unable to reach the goal line. Number eight, Trevor Probyn, provided Dal's 6 points with two penalty kicks.

## DAL Students!

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# Leisure Activities at Dal

For the past several years, Dalhousie University has offered a varied program of non-credit instructional activity courses.

The objective of this program has been to provide interesting courses, taught by competent instructors and offered at reasonable fees to all participants.

Interested persons may register at the Campus Recreation Office located at Dalplex.

Registration fees for all courses may be paid by cash or cheque, and are not refundable unless the class is cancelled by the Division of Athletics and Recreation Services. Refunds will be made for health reasons, but must be certified by a physician.

Cheques should be made payable to Dalhousie Sport and Activity Schools. Proof of registration will be required on the first day of class.

Class registration, I.D. card will be issued at the time of registration and will be required to be shown each time to gain entrance into the Dalhousie facilities.

Social/Disco dance classes will once again be taught by Karen Smith. This class will begin on Thursday, Oct. 4th in the Lower Studley Gymnasium.

Section #1 7-8 p.m. Disco  
Section #2 8-9 p.m. Disco  
Section #3 9-10 p.m. Social  
Join in and learn the basic principles of preventive and routine maintenance of your car. "You and Your Car" will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-9 p.m.

Beginning Kripalu Yoga will again be offered and Sally Thompson returns as the instructor of this course. A unique blend of Hatha & Raja Yoga will include the basics of posture, breathing techniques deep relaxation and centering. The class will be held on Tuesdays at the Student Union Building Room 314 6:30-8:00 p.m.

A section of Children's Dance will be offered and will promote co-ordination, co-operation and courtesy, as well as an appreciation of music in dance. Program content includes instruction in social, folk, square, disco and party dances. This course will be taught on Wednesdays 4:30-5:30 p.m. for children ages 6-12 years.

A basketball officiating clinic (Level 1) will be held in

the P.E. Building on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The dates for the classes are October 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, & 31. The clinic will be taught by Rod Shevellor.

There is an enrollment of 25 students and a fee of \$25, which includes a C.A.B.A. Rule book and whistle. The clinic is basically a fundamental course in the theories, rules and practical techniques of basketball officiating.

A similar course on the fundamental of hockey officiating (Level 1) will be held in P.E. Building Room 6. The dates for the clinic are October 10, 12, 15, 22, 29 & November 5. Exact time and places can be obtained from the physical education department. Enrollment for the clinic is 25 students and the fee is \$25 which includes rule book and whistle.

A basic clinic and an intermediate clinic in Sport paramedic treatment will be held in Dalplex Rm. 6. Both courses deal with the prevention and rehabilitation of common sports injuries. Both classes run on Tuesday and

Thursday nights. Dates for the Level 1 course are October 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18 and 22. Dates for the Level 2 course are November 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27 & 29. Prerequisites for the level 1 course are fundamental knowledge of anatomy and physiology and current basic first aid certification. Prerequisites for the level 2 course include both of the above and also a level paramedic course or equivalent and a C.P.R. Certification.

Dr. Jan Prasala will be on the Dalhousie courts on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. instructing a beginner level tennis. The course will present basic stroke development, plus game skills and techniques.

Fees for Leisure Classes:  
Beginning Tennis \$25-10 hours

Yoga \$30. 15 hours  
Social/Disco \$25. 10 hours  
You and Your Car \$25. 10 hours

Further information is available by calling 424-3372.

## Dudziak New Coach

The Dalhousie School of Physical Education has welcomed Bogdan Dudziak as the women's gymnastics coach and activity program lecturer. She replaces Vivian Symington as coach.

Dudziak competed internationally for Poland in the last decade and assisted in the preparation of the Polish Olympic team for the Munich games in 1972. She arrived in Canada in '75, settling in Truro. She hopes to promote her sport at Dal and in Halifax and will be conducting lectures and coaching clinics at the School.

The varsity gymnastic competitions begin November 24 here and continue until the AUSA finals on the 15th & 16th of February at UNB.

## 'CLASSIFIEDS'

**SUSAN BRENNAN**  
Robert & Jeanette are seeking knowledge about your whereabouts.

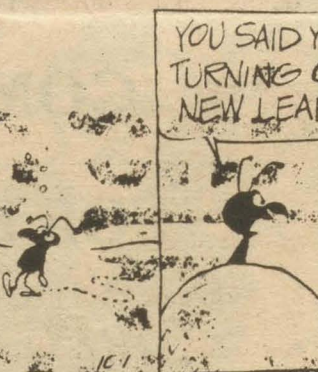
Have you returned the jumper cables to the custodian?  
429-8927; 423-7971

For typing and/or editing of term papers, etc. call Mrs. Gail Miner at 865-9538. Rate 50-75 cents per typewritten page. Week's notice preferred.

### PEANUTS



B.C.



## Sports Shorts

The Dalhousie Tigers romped to a first place finish in the Joseph Howe Cross Country Meet ran on Saturday in Point Pleasant Park. The men placed four harriers in the top ten; six in the top twenty. These six runners who completed the 10 km. trec were Tim Prince (6th); Freeman Churchill (7th); Leonard Currie (8th); Gord Valiant (9th); Mike Book (13th) and Don Brien (17th).

The women also took their team championship in the meet. Pam Currie finished second between two St. F.X. runners; 1st place Kim Bird and 3rd place Jeannie Cameron. Defeating Cameron is a significant milestone for Currie as the Antigonish runner is the holder of several provincial and national junior records. Other competitors placing well over the 5 km. trail were Sue Pendegast, Mary Bates, Sue Hutchison and Dawn Bryan.

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## Women's Basketball Team Chosen

Tryouts for this year's women's basketball team were held last week. Coach Carolyn Savoy found it difficult to decide who would make the team since there was so much talent to choose from. The following are the players chosen for the Dalhousie Women's Basketball team:

**Carol Rosenthal** is a 4th year Phys. Ed. student from Dartmouth who played on Nova Scotia's Canada Games team. She is a guard, one of the best shooters in the Atlantic Conference and was a AUAA (Atlantic Universities' Athletic Association) All-Star in 77-78 as well as 78-79, and an All-Canadian in 78-79. She is one of the team's leaders and was invited to the national team's training camp last April.

**Anne Lindsay**, a forward from Avon, Conn., is the team's court general. She is a fifth year (masters) Phys. Ed. student and has been the team captain and MVP for two years. She was an AUAA all-star in 77-78 and 78-79.

**Jill Tasker**, a Physiotherapy student from Pictou, is the team's leading rebounder and

was a member of the N.S. Canada Games team. She is a center with a strong inside game. She was also asked to try out for the national team.

**Andrea Rushton** has had a knee injury but probably will provide backcourt leadership. She is a guard from Dartmouth who was a teammate of Carol Rosenthal's in high school before coming to Dal.

**Patti Langille** is a transfer student from Acadia, where she took 2 years of Arts and was a league all-star. A guard from Lockeport, N.S. who sat out the past season, she is excellent in the backcourt and one of the best ballhandlers in the AUAA.

**Chris Buckle**, a fourth year recreation student, is also in her fourth year on the team. A Halifax native, she is a defensive specialist whose shooting has improved over the summer.

**Elaine Walker**, a forward from Glace Bay, is one of the team's rookies, and Coach Savoy believes she is going to be a great AUAA basketball player. Walker was the MVP of the Headmaster's Basketball Championships in 1979.

**Karen Goodspeed**, another

rookie, played on the provincial Canada Games team. This guard from Truro shows good potential though she has a knee injury at present.

**Anna Pendergast**, a center from Kensington, P.E.I., is in her second year on the team. She and Tasker should control Dal's boards.

**Darcella Upshaw** of Halifax is a rookie guard who should certainly strengthen the backcourt with her ballhandling ability. (She is not related to the Upshaw of Acadia basketball fame.)

**Wendy Toussainte**, a rookie from Waverley, plays center and has potential for strong rebounding.

**Pam Taylor** is entering her second year of Recreation as well as her second year of play on the team. The Halifax forward also plays on the field hockey team. Her court sense and shooting ability have improved since last year.

**Anne Murray** of Waverley enters her fifth year with the team. The fourth year Phys. Ed. student plays center and is a rebounder. She is a strong player who will help in key situations on the boards.

**Ora et Labora!**

## Intramural

### Results

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

September 25  
Med B—14 Engin—0  
Dent B—28 Pharm—0  
Law A—14 Phys. Ed.—14

September 27  
TYP—7 Phi Del—0  
Cameron—28 Hend—0  
Smith—7 Studley—0

September 30  
Studley—DW Phi Del—DL  
Brons—DW TYP—DL  
Smith—49 Hend—0  
Law II—DL Pharm—DW  
Dent B—14 Eng—0  
Med A—7 Comm—0  
Law I—21 MBA—0

#### SOCCER

September 24  
Ocean A—0 Med A—0  
Law A—DW Geol A—DL  
Pharm B—0 Dent B—1

September 26  
Bronson—1 Hend—3  
Smith—1 Cam—1  
B.I.O.—1 Rangers—0

September 29  
Hist—DL TYP—DW  
Med—DL Engin—DL  
Smith—DW Bronson—DL

September 30  
B.I.O.—0 Phi Del—0  
Pharm—0 Med B—2  
Engin—0 Dent—3

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER—

Biology—2 Pharm—0  
Phys Ed—1 Med—0  
Med—0 Shirreff Hall—1  
Pharm—0 P.E.—3  
Biology—0 Shirreff Hall—2

### Schedules

#### FLAG FOOTBALL—

Thursday, October 4  
8:30—Med B vs Law II  
9:30—Pharm vs Engin  
10:30—P.E. vs Med A

#### TURKEY TROT—

Thursday, October 4

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER—

Friday, October 5  
6:30-7:15—Biol vs Phys Ed  
6:30-7:15—Pharm vs Shirreff Hall  
7:30-8:15—Pharm vs Med  
7:30-8:15—Phys Ed vs Shirreff Hall  
8:30-9:15—Medicine vs Biology

#### FLAG FOOTBALL—

Tuesday, October 9  
8:30—Smith vs Cam  
9:30—Bron vs Phi Del  
10:30—TYP vs Hend

#### SOCCER—

Wednesday, October 10  
8:30—TYP vs Phi Del  
9:30—Med A vs Law  
10:30—Chem vs Geol

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

Thursday, October 11  
8:30—Dent B vs Med B  
9:30—Com vs M.B.A.  
10:30—Law I vs Med A

Please check office for Softball Schedule or phone 424-2043.  
**No Intramurals over long weekend.**

## Waterpolo Big Splash

The annual Joe Howe water polo tournament took place this past weekend at the Centennial Pool in Halifax. Play took place in three divisions—Premiere, Intermediate, and Women's with Dal teams capturing honours in two of the three divisions.

In Premiers league play the Dal No. 2 team won the crown by virtue of wins over Dal No. 1 (10-6), Dartmouth (5-0), and Halifax (5-0). Dal No. 1 finished second with wins over Dartmouth (5-0), and Halifax (5-0).

In intermediate play Dart-

mouth took the crown. Dal No. 2 finished second with a 2-1 record and Dal No. 1 finished third with a 1-2 record.

In women's play Dal No. 2 captured first place with a 3-0 record, while Dal No. 1 finished third with a 1-2 mark.

High scorers for this year's tournament were Rob Cohn for the Overall and Intermediate honours, Mark Cann took the Premiere crown, and Allison Jones was high scorer in women's play.

Joe Howe medals were presented to the winning teams.

## Divers probe "Atlantic"

by Barry Sinervo

Poor weather last Saturday did not dismay Dal Scuba's divers from taking part in a boat dive on the S.S. "Atlantic". A total of 19 dives were made by 15 divers off the two boats chartered for the event.

The luxury liner "Atlantic", sunk in 1873, was the finest ship afloat in her day. Remains of the wreck lie in 10 to 90 feet of water and consist of plenty of metal fragments, steam boilers, some of the superstructure, intact crates of china from her cargo, and the odd personal effects of the 264 passengers and crew. On this dive, some china fragments, a few brass artifacts, a crystal ash tray and a partially

intact brass porthole were all that the wreck yielded. The 30 foot visibility underwater and the relatively calm waters provided a satisfying dive for all who took part.

This weekend 21 club members are setting off on a two day dive trip to Louisbourg with boat dives planned on the "Celebre", a French Man'o'-war; the "Evelyn", a salt freighter sunk in 1915; and the "Montarra", a 1920 wreck.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information about diving or the activities of the club, contact Trevor Kenchington, Room 5126 in the Life Sciences Building, phone 424-3843.

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# Fortuneteller Makes House Calls

by John DeMont

Approximately two miles down Herring Cove Road, sandwiched unobtrusively between an I.G.A. and a Green Gables store is the office of the "Baroness". Here Rosalie Von Schroder practices her unique trade—predicting the future by means of Tarot cards and palm and astrological readings, skills which have been obtained through years of self study and sharpened to such a degree that she is the only registered fortune teller ever to exist in Nova Scotia.

Five years ago Mrs. Von Schroder began to read for friends and neighbors just as a hobby, "but when things started to work out I thought that this was the thing which I was meant to do". She contends that through the cards and in the palms, she can predict health, career, marriages, children, past, present and future. "As soon as you shuffle through the cards I can tell what is on your mind, your past and your future. It comes out 100%."

Whether or not the above is true is uncertain but if her clientele is any indication she must be doing something right. Even such an inappropriate setting as Spryfield has not hampered her business. "My people come from everywhere, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick. No matter where I was they would find me." Her "people" include doctors, lawyers, bankers, businessmen, people from all walks of life, many of whom go for regular readings.

She also, unlike many of her doctor clients, makes house calls, visiting sick

people and invalids as well as displaying her skills before groups such as women's clubs and high school students.

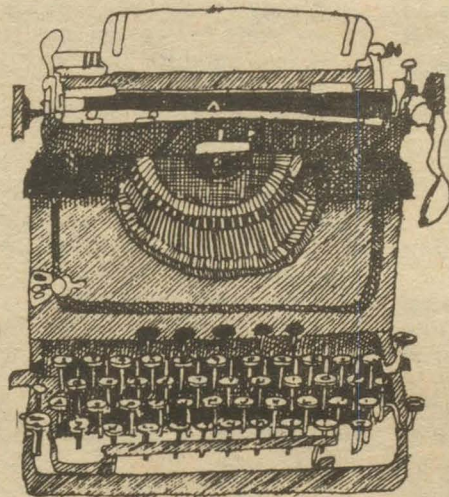
Most of the people who visit her have some reason for seeking out her assistance. To them, fortune telling can be a blessing. "It makes people more aware of certain problems which could exist and allows them to change as well as know the outcome. It is something a doctor or lawyer couldn't tell you."

She is quick to point out however that her gifts have nothing to do with witchcraft. "People have come to me under the mistaken impression that I can take away evil spells. I don't know anything about that. I don't take spells away and, contrary to some people's beliefs, I certainly don't cast them."

While I was visiting Mrs. Von Schroder she agreed to read my cards and my palm. I soon found out that although my birthday made me a Taurus I was probably something called a rising Gemini because, she assured me, "Most Taurus's are short, uncreative and not very versatile, while Gemini's tend to be quick minded. I also learned that I would move around a lot in my life, marry twice, father one child, have a lot of money go through my hands and that my next romance will be with someone from out of my past. So if you don't see my byline next issue I am either shackled up with Trudy Wittershoven (who used to steal my baby formula) or working for the Bank of Montreal in Lower Mabou.



FORGET THE FUTURE, WHO WAS I WITH 9 MONTHS AGO?



"Such is the human race. Often it does seem a pity that Noah and his party didn't miss the boat"  
—Mark Twain.



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



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