

National Anti-Nuke demonstrations

by Cathy MacDonald

2000 anti-nuclear demonstrators from across Canada marched to Parliament Hill last Saturday, October 13 to protest the present government's nuclear policy. Costumed genetically deformed beings with no arms and extended feet were a part of an enthusiastic crowd chanting "No Nukes", "Nucleaire, Non Merci!"

Edward Brooks, president of Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, cited nuclear energy as "unprofit-

able, immoral and irresponsible." He demanded an investigation into all aspects of nuclear power. "We only have the formality of an enquiry while sales, licensing, uranium mining, etc. continue."

Brooks wanted overseas sales stopped. "Third World countries don't want Nukes, only military dictatorships do."

Concerning overseas sales, Evelyn Gigantes, provincial NDP energy critic from Ontario, said "Flora McDonald has identified herself as a

person to keep up the moral fight."

Canadian geneticist David Suzuki criticized the nuclear establishment for ignoring the dangers of radioactive contamination and doubting the possibility of melt-downs.

"There will be accidents in nuclear plants", he said.

Suzuki also stressed the importance of finding alternative energy sources before it is too late.

Sister Rosalie Bertell, one of the central figures in the American anti-nuclear move-

ment, protested against the Canadian government's insistence that nuclear power is safe.

She informed the crowd that there is no law requiring civil authorities to notify the public in the event of a nuclear accident. She also criticized

the Canadian definition of the maximum permissible radiation dose, equivalent to about one hundred X-rays.

"The problem is that we are dealing with unsafe regula-

tions of an unsafe substance', said Bertell.

Poster captions included "Make Love, Not Plutonium", "SOS—Stop Overseas Sales", and "Rotten To The Core".

53 protesters went from the Maritime Provinces. Elizabeth May, from the New Brunswick Landowner's Association, said Three Mile Island warned us of the dangers of nuclear power. "I suggest Atomic Energy Control Board has outlived its usefulness and should be taken out and buried."

the Dalhousie Gazette

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Del Photo Eyland

Admin. stalls

Day care facilities needed

by Margot Griffiths

Stalling tactics on the part of the university administration have brought plans for the creation of a campus day care center to a standstill. Dalhousie is one of the few universities in Canada which does not have day care facilities.

The Dalhousie Day Care Committee was formed in February 1977 to determine if there was a need for a day care facility at Dal. A study conducted by graduate students concluded such a need existed and suggested possible types of services. In December 1978, the committee was assured a building on South Street had been earmarked for such a facility, but were told the area had to be re-zoned for the proposed rink first. When the rezoning was refused, plans for a day care center were apparently abandoned also.

Tom Keating, DAGS representative, said the Day Care Center was hoping to open in September 1979, but during the summer the house

was turned over to an incoming faculty member, and there were no indications that an alternate site would be provided.

University administrators are now recommending another study be done, as the old one is outdated. Committee member Judith Fingard said that Vice-President Andrew McKay is now denying the University ever made a preliminary commitment. When contacted, Mr. McKay stated he knew nothing about the previous study.

Although the Committee has been dormant for some time, Tom Keating said the situation needed to be brought out in the open again, to determine if there was still a need, and to do something about it.

Such a center would not be funded directly by the University in the sense of employees salaries etc. The University would be asked to supply and maintain the building and perhaps contribute a grant of some kind, but otherwise, the center would be self-supporting.

Course evaluation to be studied

A committee for course and professor evaluation is now being formed by council, says Dick Mathews, president of Dal Student Union. \$4,000 from this year's council budget has been allotted for the committee's research and analysis.

Mathews said that by next year the committee should be producing an "anti-calendar", describing the strengths and weaknesses of individual courses and professors.

Until three years ago, student council annually published a calendar of this form.

"Students didn't use or read the calendar three years ago

because it was poorly laid out and didn't contain the right kind of information," said Mathews. "However we plan to put a lot of time and hopefully money into this project and come up with a much better project."

Mathews became interested

in the idea of an anti-calendar while attending a National Union of Students (NUS) meeting in Vancouver over the summer and has written to NUS and several other universities for information on anti-calendars.

"We might try something like what they have at Carleton University. Carleton asks all the students to fill out forms evaluating the professors.

They also give the professor a

few lines after the evaluation to offer a reason why their course was good or why it was a flop," said Mathews.

One of the main problems with a calendar of this type is the reaction of the professors themselves. However, Professor Marriot, Dean of Student Services, says he does not foresee too many problems.

"It's difficult to say exactly what the administration's view

of an anti-calendar will be, but the idea of course evaluation is good," said Marriot. "The main thing we are concerned about is the use that is made of the statistics and data compiled. If the calendar is used as a method through which learning takes place, then we will have no complaints. Any system that gives students feedback they need is good for the students and the university."

Thursday, October 18, 1979

THURSDAY TO THURSDAY

THURSDAY

Feature Film: *Mystey of the Million Dollar Hockey Puck* will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Thursday, October 25 at 7:00 p.m.; and at the Halifax North End Library, 2285 Gottigen Street, on Tuesday, October 23 at 7:00 p.m., and again on Saturday, October 27 at 3:00 p.m.

The Dalhousie Russian Club will be showing the film *Uncle Vanya* on Thursday, October 18th. From the play by A. Chekhov. Colour. Russian with English sub-titles. 8:00 p.m. In McInnes Room of Dal. S.U.B. Only \$1.50. All welcome.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery free Thursday Noon Hour Film Series will present two films on photography *Daybooks of Edward Weston: How Young I Was*, *Daybooks of Edward Weston: The Strongest Way of Seeing* on Thursday, October 18 at 12:00 - 1:00 in the MacAloney Room 406 in the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

FRIDAY:

Why Metal Fail will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Ken Gow, Nova Scotia Technical College at 12 noon, Oct. 19 at the Halifax City Regional Library on Spring Garden Road.

Dr. Gow's lecture is the second in an eight-art-lunch hour lecture series offered at the library under the title of *Issues in Science: The Public Wants to Know*. The series topics highlight local scientific research and the areas selected for discussion are ones that have a direct affect on our every day lives.

Dr. Gow's lecture will touch on the kinds of deficiencies that may account for metal failure and discuss the mechanisms involved in failures in items such as cars, planes and industrial equipment.

Tendremos *una fiesta* para todos los que quieren divertirse en un ambiente espanol, el 19 de octubre, 8:00 - ? en the Haliburton room, 2nd floor, King's College. Los boletos cuestan \$3.00 de antemano o \$4.00 a la puerta. Es posible obtenerlos en el departamento de espanol, 1376 LeMarchant. Comida espanola! y sangria!

SATURDAY:

Oxfam Week, October 15-22: A benefit will be held on Sat./Sun., Oct. 20-21 at the Oxford Theatre, with the film *To Kill A Mockingbird* starring Gregory Peck, one of the first Hollywood presentations of racism in the U.S.A. All proceeds go to Oxfam. For more info, phone 422-8338.

"*Kites and Other Things Japanese*" are the subjects in the Nova Scotia Museum's Project Room on Saturday, October 20, from 10:30 - 12:30; a program that will interest all age groups.

MONDAY:

The John Read Society presents David H.N. Johnson Prof. of International Law, University of Sydney. Topic *Current Issues in Law*, Monday, Oct. 22 - 8:00 p.m. Faculty Lounge, 3rd Floor, Weldon Law Bldg. All Welcome.

The regular meeting of the Dalhousie University Arts Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Monday, October 22nd in Room 218 of the Student Union Building.

At the meeting held last Monday several new students were welcomed and the election of officers for 1979-80 was begun. This election will be completed at the next meeting. The positions of Treasurer, Secretary, Entertainment Coordinator and Communications Coordinator are still open. Any interested students in the Faculty of Arts are welcome to offer themselves as a candidate for one of these positions. All others are encouraged to attend and exercise their franchise.

This update page sponsored by
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[Corner of Coburg & LeMarchant;
...directly opposite Howe Hall]

TUESDAY:

Do you have the **International Student Identity Card?** If not, you are missing out on the thousands of discounts that this card entitles you to.

The International Student identity Card (ISIC), which has been used for travel discounts for years, is now good for discounts on everyday purchases throughout Canada. Now an entire network of retail, service and professional establishments across the country offer discounts from 10 - 25% to students carrying an ISIC card. Thousands of establishments including restaurants, opticians, theatres, museums, transportation and accommodation facilities as well as retail stores of all kinds display the "Student Discount Establishment" window sticker that identifies them as merchants who value your business.

The discounts available have been compiled into one pocket sized book called the "Student Discount Handbook", a copy of which is included free when you purchase your student card. In Halifax/Dartmouth over 30 businesses offer discounts to ISIC holders—you pay less for automotive parts, bicycles, records, sporting goods, war games, jeans, film processing and many other items.

An ISIC card cost only \$3.50 and is good from now until December 31, 1980. To obtain yours, bring a passport size photo to the C.U.T.S. office in the Dalhousie Student Union Building main floor. Or, visit our booth Monday, Oct. 22nd, and Tuesday, Oct. 23rd and we will take your picture and issue your card while you wait. Watch for us in the Student Union Building, just outside the cafeteria.

A triumverate comprised of a linguist and two members of the legal profession will headline the **1979 Dorothy J. Killam Memorial Lectures**.

The annual series which has brought speakers of international acclaim to Halifax has now become a standing room only event. It was instituted in recognition of the generosity of the late Mrs. Killam to the university.

On Oct. 23 Thomas A. Sebeok, a recognized linguistic scholar and chairman of the research center for Language and Semiotic Studies, University of Illinois will take to the speaker's roster. His topic will be *Man-Animal Communication: Pitfalls and Opportunities*.

Adult Basic Education Classes will be held at the Halifax North End Library, 2285 Gottigen Street, on Tuesday, October 23, and Thursday, October 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Borden, War, and Conscription in 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 23, and Wednesday, October 24, from noon to 1:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Transcendental Meditation is a simple and scientifically verifiable technique for gaining deep rest and increasing mind-body coordination. There will be a free introductory lecture on T.M. in the MacMechan Auditorium of the Killam Library, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. For further information telephone 422-5905.

The LATIN AMERICAN INFORMATION GROUP presents:

BLOOD OF THE CONDOR on **OCTOBER 24** at 7:30 at the NFB 72 min., B & W, 1969, Director: Jorge Sanjines, Bolivia

Blood of the Condor sheds a harsh light on the fate of the Indians who constitute an overwhelming majority (65%) of the Bolivian population. The film achieved noteriety even before it was shown publicly in Bolivia. *Blood of the Condor* was banned by the Bolivian government upon its completion in 1969. Massive demonstrations forced its release. It was subsequently seen by more Bolivians than any film, domestic or foreign, in the history of the country.

Wednesday, Oct. 24—DSM Literature Table. Works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. Progressive Books, periodicals and posters from Canada, socialist Albania and other countries, including the now-available "Imperialism and the Revolution" and "Reflections on China" by Enver Hoxha. Reports and documents from the Second All-Canada Youth Festival. SUB Lobby, 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by Dalhousie Student Movement.

The Nova Scotia Museum is presenting an **Origami Workshop** for adults on Wednesday, October 24. Scott Robson from the museum's history section will lead the workshop. To register call the Information Centre 429-4610. There is a \$2.00 registration fee.

THURSDAY

Jeremy Ackerman, leader of the Nova Scotia New Democratic Party, will be the featured speaker at the Law Hour on Thursday, October 25 at 11:30 a.m. in the room 115 of the law school.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery Free Thursday Noon Hour Film Series will present the films: **Eugen Atget, Atget, Le Quebec as seen by Cartier Bresson** on Thursday, October 25 at 12:00 - 1:00 in the MacAloney Room 406 in the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

INFO:

Workshops for the Writing of Theses & Dissertations. Suffering from the stress and mental anguish of writing your thesis or dissertation?

Then These workshops are designed for you. They are open to M.A. and Ph.D. students in all disciplines who are currently writing their thesis or dissertation. Topics included are:
How to handle unrealistic expectations and mental blocks against writing.
How to utilize task analysis and set manageable time-limited sub-goals.
How to attain a balance between work time and non-work time.
How to use your support system for you instead of against you.

Sessions will be arranged for groups of eight beginning the week of November 1st. For more information and/or registration please call 424-2081 before October 25. All sessions will be led by Dr. Brad McRae, author of "How to Write a Thesis and Keep Your Sanity," at the Dalhousie Counselling and Psychological Services Centre, 4th Floor, SUB.

The Royal Nova Scotia Historical Society will present a lecture *Harvest Excursions: 1896-1928* by Professor A.A. MacKenzie at the Colchester Historical Society Museum at 8:00 p.m.

MARXIST-LENINIST FORUMS—Fall series under the general theme "Mao Zedong Thought" is an anti-Marxist, counter-revolutionary theory" held each Sunday. This week's topic—**THE MARXIST-LENINIST STAND ON THE QUESTION OF THE UNITED FRONT**. This talk will elaborate the necessity of the realization of the leading and hegemonic role of the proletariat and its Party in the revolutionary movement which is crucial to averting fascism and war and establishing the socialist order. It will expose the sham fronts, alliances, coalitions and "unity—mania of the revisionists and opportunists such as NUS, In Struggle, Moscow and Worker "communists" on such questions as education cut-backs, Petro-Can, unemployment, nuclear power, Acadia, daycare and solidarity issues, which include the bourgeoisie and eliminate the proletariat. They are inspired by the pragmatic line of Mao Zedong that "the enemy is my Friend", a typical policy of unprincipled compromises and capitulation, which lead to disaster for the people, as happened in China and Chile (Popular Unity). Sunday, October 21, 2:00 p.m. Dal SUB, Room 410-412. Sponsored by Dalhousie Student Movement.

Puppet Workshops for children aged eight to 14 will be offered at Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery, for eight weeks beginning Saturday October 13, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

James MacSwain of the Gargoyle Puppet Troupe will guide the children in exploring and creating shadow and hand puppets. If times allows, there will also be a class on found-object puppets (those created from natural objects found outdoors).

Each child registered for the workshops will receive one free ticket to the Mermaid Theatre puppet production of "The Navigator" on October 14. The fee of \$30 includes all materials.

To register, please call Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery, 443-4450.

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

The Nova Scotia Museum's **planetarium** will present a show called "**Autumn Skies**" every Tuesday evening beginning October 16. Groups may book special showings at 7:00 p.m. while Public shows are held weekly at 8:00.

A programme to teach participants **how to relax and think more clearly during tests and exams** is being offered by Victor Day at the Counselling Centre. To register phone 424-2081 or come in person to the Centre on the fourth floor of the S.U.B.

Make you own kite and enter it in the Nova Scotia Museum's kite-flying contest on Sunday, October 21. Prizes in various categories including the best Japanese style kite. Visit the museum's kite exhibit for inspiration! Call for details.

Two films will be shown at the Nova Scotia Museum on Sunday, October 21, at 2:00 and 3:30. "**Fields of Endless Day**" a history of Canada's black settlers, and "**Harness the Wind**" are the titles. Admission is free.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery will provide a guided tour of the exhibition **Robert Frank Photographs** on Sunday, October 21 at 3:00 p.m.



Campus safety committee being negotiated

by Paul Clark

Negotiations are apparently going on between the Dal Faculty Association (DFA), the Dal Staff Association (DSA) and the Board of Governors (BOG) to form a campus-wide safety committee.

Ron Hoffman, a professor at Dal's Psychology Department, said he is representing the DFA's instructor and demonstrator's bargaining unit which is negotiating an "article for campus wide health and safety".

Presently there is a DSA safety committee and numerous independent safety committees such as those run by the Biology, Chemistry, and Physics departments.

There is also a Radiation Safety Committee, presumably involved in monitoring a

minimum of 15 departments on campus which are reported to be using or probably using radioactive materials, many originating from Dal's Slowpoke II nuclear reactor.

Dr. Forbes Langstroth, chairman of the Radiation Safety Committee, said it "wouldn't be appropriate" to discuss negotiations for the campus-wide committee, but noted different safety groups tend to operate in "glorious isolation from one another".

A student using the reactor who requested anonymity said presently "security isn't that tight" on radioactive materials.

"There is no safety committee to make sure rules are followed", the student said.

"For instance, if someone wants to steal the stuff, he just has to break into a lab."

The student said professors

and students agree security is lax and think there "should be a committee of students, professors and administrators insuring that rules are followed".

At press time it wasn't possible to get Langstroth's response to the student's remarks.

He stated earlier, however, that there is "no centralized waste disposal for radioactive materials because "it is too expensive right now". Instead, individual departments and experimenters follow separate disposal procedures.

He emphasized there have been no recorded accidents at Dal's reactor and said there have been "no reportable dose on personal dosimeters." A dosimeter is an instrument used to measure radiation which is supposed to be worn

by people working in the reactor area.

Susan Holtz, of the Ecology Action Center, said she believed there could be a "real hazard to students and teachers" who work around the reactor. She said there is no reliable method for determining if someone has been exposed to radiation, unless a measuring instrument is present.

Dr. Amares Chattopadhyay, a member of the Dal Slowpoke Operations group and a Radioisotope Licensee, said the AECB requires "certain qualifications to use (radioactive) isotopes, including experience using them and working with them."

"There is no training program, you must already be trained," to receive a license to obtain and work with radioactive isotopes.

Personnel are "completely aware" and have "done the calculations" about the consequences of nuclear radiation, he said.

Dr. Langstroth said "Only licensed operators are permitted to work with radioactive material". He also said the AECB has made inspections without notice on Dal's reactor.

Holtz said it is becoming apparent from stories in the Toronto *Globe and Mail*, with respect to commercial reactors, the AECB calls them up ahead of time to inform them of "surprise" compliance inspections.

The *Gazette* has not yet been able to determine if any changes in the supervision of work with radioactive materials are being suggested in the negotiations for a campus-wide safety committee.

It's all in a name . . . Student names for sale

TORONTO (CUP)—An affiliate of the National Union of Students has gone into the business of marketing students' names.

The Association of Student Councils (AOSC) has approached students councils across the country with the idea of compiling student names into a mailing list.

Ron Peck, vice-president of marketing for Robert J. Clegg Ltd. of Toronto, said AOSC supplies his company with over 190,000 names from "25 to 30" post-secondary schools in Canada.

AOSC, the service wing of the National Union of Students, is responsible for the Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS) and is the group behind the sale of international student ID cards.

Although the company did not pay AOSC directly for the mailing list they allow AOSC to use their mailing system for free.

"Postage is such a huge cost," Peck said. "The deal is far better from them (AOSC) than any sort of profit sharing."

Peck admitted the student mailing list might be used "in specific instances as an alternative to advertising in the campus press."

A student paper might offer "a segment of the (student) population he (the advertiser) doesn't need," he said, adding that through the mailouts the

marketing could be more selective. "This whole business has been a bit of the dogs breakfast up until now," Peck said.

In fact, the September 24 edition of *Marketing*, a magazine directed at possible advertising clients, carried a full page ad from Clegg introducing a new product "Grab it" which will carry samples, product literature, coupons, and direct response offers. The ad says in part, that "depending on printing costs, your total cost-per-thousand could be less than a full page black and white advertisement in campus newspapers."

"Companies would simply be grabbing a student's name out of campus directories," he said. "They (AOSC) are simply trying to beat them at their own game."

"We don't sell students' names," said David Jones, chairperson of the AOSC board of directors. "We're not in this for a profit."

Jones said the plan was popular with student councils and that only two schools (Queen's U and Ottawa U) had turned the AOSC down. However, the University of Manitoba and University of Winnipeg have also declined to supply student lists.

Ron Hurd, executive director of AOSC, said only about 70 per cent of the schools approached accepted the plan.

"A lot of schools simply

said we don't want our students' names used for that sort of purpose," he said.

Ann McGrath, president of Ottawa U student federation, said legal considerations prevented her group from dealing with AOSC.

"We found out that students could take legal action if they were harassed by salesmen and they found out we supplied the lists," she said.

"It's kind of a trust thing," said Richard Binhammer, president of Queen's U Alma Mater Society. "We don't want our students being hassled by sales people."

Student Union of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute executive director, Abdool Gafu, said the AOSC has not approached them asking for a similar list of Ryerson students.

He said SURPI could not supply this list if they wanted to because the union is held in strict confidence by the Institute.

"I can understand how they (the Students Council) might feel that way," said Peck. "I don't like my name being used for that kind of thing either."

Hurd said all students involved would receive a letter advising them they are a part of a direct mail scheme. A mail-in form is to be included in the package in the event the student wishes the deliveries to stop.

The National Union of Students has come out in favour

of banning the magazine *Like It Is* from campuses on the grounds it competes with the student press advertising dollars.

Asked how they could, through their affiliate, sponsor a scheme which could similarly compete, Len Taylor, NUS internal co-ordinator, said, "We are definitely against any measure which would take away revenue from the student press."

"However, that doesn't include student union enterprises."

Canadian University Press (CUP) president Maureen McEvoy said she could not support the mailing list project.

"It is inconsistent for student organizations to support their campus papers by supporting anti-dumping policies and actively hurt them in another area," she said.

She is concerned that if AOSC goes ahead with the project they should be receiving much more in return from Clegg Ltd.

"Controlled distribution and selective demographics are two very attractive commodities to advertise and AOSC should be able to command a much higher price than just access to the mailing system," she said.

"I think Clegg is ripping them off," she said, "and all students get in return is a bunch of junk mail."



U de M students

(CUP)—A meeting of administrators, faculty, and students is slated for the end of the month to discuss the Universite de Moncton's refusal to re-admit five students who participated in campus demonstrations last winter, said Robert Gaugin, student federation secretary general.

About 1500 of U de M's 2400 students boycotted classes to attend workshops on student aid, unemployment, and the high rents in the city. They also occupied university buildings and marched through downtown Moncton.

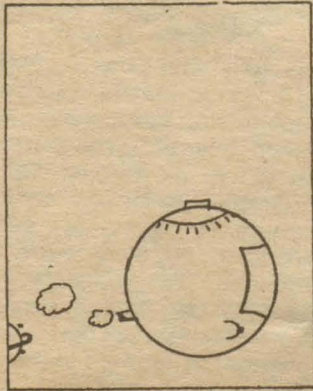
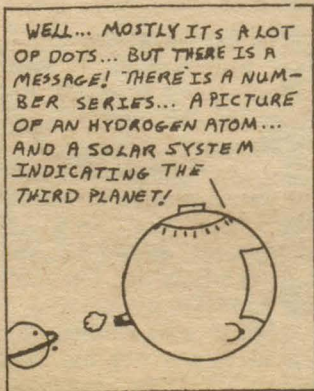
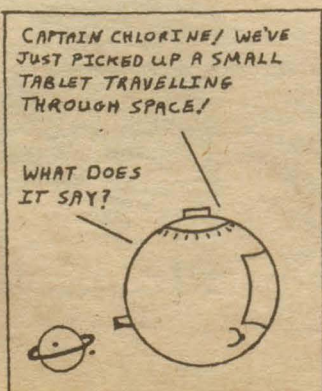
Gaugin said the official reason he was given for the students to be denied re-admittance was that they led to a dysfunction of university life.

The editor of the student newspaper and last year's secretary general were also denied re-admittance for printing an article that was critical of university employees. The editor was later re-admitted.

The university alleges the article is libelous and the case is now before the New Brunswick Supreme Court.

"The court case is the least of my worries," said Gaugin.

Gaugin and other executive members of the federation were elected three weeks ago. Monique Leblanc, Director of Academic Affairs, has been sick and will probably not return to school, leaving the federation with only two executive members, he said.



Behind daycare

Finding adequate child care facilities is a real concern to working parents in Halifax. Whether mothers work out of choice or necessity, they must find reliable and competent care for their children.

Choices available to parents are limited to care in a private home, or in a day care centre. Private care has the advantage of a one-to-one relationship, as well as simulating a family environment, a definite asset in a child's early years.

But there are disadvantages as well. Women who care for children in their homes are usually supplementing their family's income, and prefer not to claim the money they receive for income tax purposes. Any parent knows this amount can make a sizeable difference in a taxable income.

Parents who choose day care facilities have two options. Privately operated centres, which charge between \$30 to \$50 a week, provide the basics of early childhood education, as well as certain extras, such as French or dance instruction. This type of day care caters to a two parent family whose income is large enough to afford such fees.

The remaining day care centers are subsidized by the provincial government. Under

this system, a family applies for subsidization, and after an income assessment, a daily rate is calculated. This rate is applied against the per diem (daily) rate charged by the centre, and the difference is paid by the government. Depending upon income, a family could pay anywhere from a minimum of 25 cents a day (in the case of a single parent with little or no income) to a maximum of \$7.75 a day. This system is definitely the better of the two, as any parent who must take \$35 out of an already low income knows.

There are only ABOUT TWENTY DAY CARE CENTERS in the whole metro and surrounding areas which are subsidized. This space is nowhere adequate. The provincial government is due to release a Task Force report on the Day Care situation in Halifax, and it remains to be seen if the problems will be remedied as promised.

If nothing is done, parents are forced to choose more expensive alternatives, or to remain out of the work force altogether. This last alternative could perhaps be more acceptable to government officials, for it would keep women at home and out of the unemployment statistics.



COURSE EVALUATION Letters

W-5 comment

Dear Gazette:

We wrote this letter primarily to ask for a little space in the newspaper to state our point of view, a protest to a portion of a T.V. program, W-5, on September 30 which was about foreign students. We are not here to defend foreign students, but we believe that if those people broadcasted a program and knew that it could affect public opinions, then they should be more objective and unbiased.

We watched W-5 on September 30 and were really upset afterwards. We could imagine what people would think after they had seen the program; foreign students, a menace to Canadians and Canadian universities.

The program began with a Ms. X who had been rejected by the School of Pharmacy of U of T. Then the hostess of the program, Helen Hutchinson, claimed that it was because a substantial percentage of enrolment was taken up by foreign students, a lot of whom were Chinese from Hong Kong.

Then there was a lavish exhibition of activities and faces of foreign students all of which and whom, curiously enough, were Chinese. We thought that the category foreign students included Americans, Europeans, Latin Americans, etc., etc. Now we know that we were wrong.

Helen Hutchinson went on to state certain supposed facts which were quite unfounded. For example, she claimed that foreign students i.e. orientals could readily change to landed immigrant status after they had com-

pleted their study in Canada. If she had done a little research herself, she would have known that this was not true, at least not in the case of Chinese foreign students from South-East Asia, especially Hong Kong.

Most of all, she picked Toronto, which has the largest population of Chinese immigrants in Canada. Most of them are already naturalized citizens or were Canadian born. Then, in the program, under the scrutiny of the camera, of course a high percentage of Chinese faces showed up. But most of those were not foreign students. Helen Hutchinson did not make a distinction between foreign students and Chinese immigrants on the whole. Moreover, most professional schools such as medicine, pharmacy, do not accept foreign students.

Helen Hutchinson's message is loud and clear. If you are a foreign student and you are white, you're O.K. You are not conspicuous and you will not be the scapegoat.

Yours truly,
Alfred Tang
Paul Chan
Hector Wong

Budget

To the Gazette:

In response to an article contained on pages 10 and 11 of the October 11 issue of the Gazette, there are several items mentioned in this article that warrant clarification.

First and foremost, the subject under discussion in the article was the audit of the financial statements for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1979, and not the budget for which I am responsible to

administer.

Secondly, regarding the DALPLEX agreement, I explained to Mr. Regan at the time all of the arrangements made by the Sampson/Mancini administration as found in the council files.

The discrepancy between budget and actual figures is due in large part to the fact that the budget figures recommended by the 1977-78 treasurer were amended by council; experience since then has shown the error of those amendments.

I trust these few comments will eliminate any misunderstanding which resulted from the article.

Sincerely,
Nancy Tower
Treasurer
Dalhousie Student Union



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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Editor: Tom Regan
News Editor: Paul Clarke
Entertainment Editor: Margaret Little
Sports Editor: Greg Dennis
Advertising and Business manager: Steve Garret Tel: 424-6532
Circulation Manager: Joe Wilson

Staff for this issue: Frank McGinn, Glenn Walton, John DeMont, Margaret Rumsey, Bob (B.C.) Campbell, Susan Edgett, Greg Morgan, Sheila Mills, Melanie Smith, Paul Dayal, Nancy Guppy, John McLeod, Flora MacLeod, Sylvia Kaptein, Darrell Dexter, donalee Moulton, Kerry DeLorey, Dave Grandy, Paul Witheres, Beth MacDonald, Sandy MacDonald, George Evans, Nancy Ross, Liz Joyce, Heather Myers, Margot Griffiths, Matt Adamson, Francis van Schouwen, Paul Creelman, Terry Weatherbee, Eleanor Austin.



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Student eating habits impressive

by John DeMont

Perhaps it is the result of media-hype or better education during the lower grades or maybe it is another manifestation of Tom Wolfe's "me-decade". Whatever the reason, the fact remains that Dalhousie's students are becoming increasingly aware and concerned with their personal eating habits.

Mary Connors, the manager of the Howe Hall cafeteria and a dietician working for Beaver Foods, the food suppliers to Dal's three cafeterias, says student eating habits are definitely improving. Students are eating more salads and drinking more milk and fruit juices, she said, but there are still some areas which bear watching, especially where the men's residence is concerned.

"The men are more prone to overeat, while the women, on the whole, are more conscientious eaters. They don't eat as much and on the whole aren't as wasteful, taking only the amount of food they feel they can finish. Women are also greater salad eaters, an area in which the men are somewhat lacking", Connors said.

At both Shirreff Hall and Howe Hall a regular food committee made up entirely of students meets regularly with Beaver Food management to discuss cafeteria menus. "If they decided they want something changed, within reason of course, I can't turn them down", said Connors.

She also said students are not shy in approaching staff members with suggestions as well as complaining on the various comment sheets provided by Beaver.

"Beaver supplies food from all the basic food groups; milk and milk products, cereal and grain products, meat and fish, and vegetables and fruits," Connors said.

Of a small group of Shirreff Hall diners interviewed, most

were pleased with the residence food. Several were very complimentary of the Shirreff Hall Chef. One woman, who wished to remain anonymous, praised "the flexibility of the staff, especially the Chef, who are more than willing to arrange special diet and vegetarian diets." Others praised the balance and variety found on the menu. One grievance appearing, however, in the small group interviewed was the lack of fruit at meals and Beaver's seeming reluctance to give out more than one piece.

The men interviewed were also in general happy with the food. Derek Nездoly, a medical student who lives off campus but eats his meals in Howe Hall, said he "couldn't afford to eat this well anywhere else. You get fresh fruit and vegetables even in the middle of winter, all for three or four dollars a day, you can't beat it. I'd like to see anyone else eat this well or eat period for \$800 a year."

The group interviewed found nothing lacking in their diet. Most were also generally sympathetic to the problem of feeding such a large group of people at one time and also praised Beaver for "Pushing the nutritional foods." In general there were few complaints. The sentiment with those interviewed, as stated by Billy McMurdo, was that, "These people are probably better off than they know they are."

The other eating establishment on campus, the newly renovated "Garden" in the Student Union Building, is an entirely different setup from that found in the two residences.

Where the residence cafeterias have controlled environments, and often unlimited supplies of food and drink for the student, the "Garden" operates strictly as a cash operation where each separate item is paid for individually.

In most cases this would



Dal Photo / DeLorey

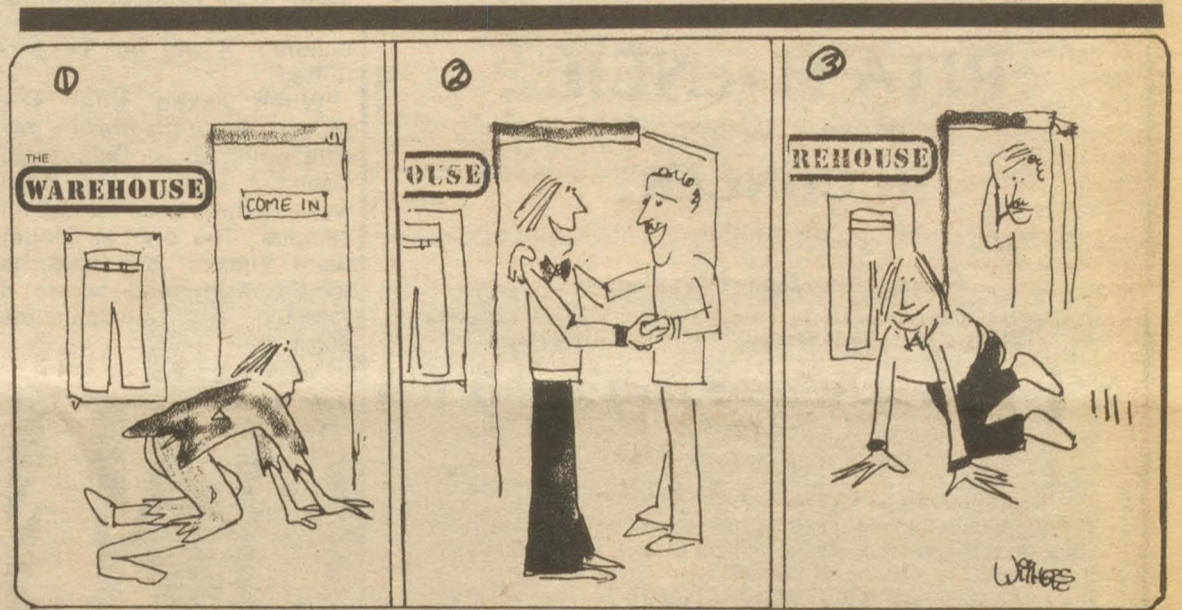
influence eating habits as people tend to eat differently when there is unlimited access to food, but if anything, the students at the "Garden" are

probably more conscientious. Dominik Machek, District Manager of Beaver Foods, has been "surprised, but impressed" with the students.

"They aren't flocking to the fast food area and bake shop as was expected, but instead a reverse trend has emerged, as students are lining up at the nutritionally superior hot food area and Deli-bar," said Machek.

On an average day at the "Garden" 36.8% of the profits come from the Deli-bar, 31.1% from the hot food area, while only 14.5% come from the Bake Shop and 17.5% from the grill.

This tendency is by no means consistent with the other university cash operations which Machek has been involved with. We cited the University of Alberta and York University "where in both cases there has been a much greater demand for deep fried food, fish and chips etc." It signifies a trend at Dalhousie which will hopefully continue and possibly even improve in the future.



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Child studies center an asset

by Sheila Mills

The Child Studies Center is a valuable but seldom heard of interdepartmental nursery on the Dalhousie Campus, but it is not a Day Care Center. The Center was organized as a nursery school six years ago and it is located in room 1372 in the Psychology Department of the Life Science Building.

This Nursery Center is the closest thing to a Day Care Center on the Dalhousie campus, but there are significant differences between them. The main purpose behind having the Nursery is so that there will be a place available for children to go on campus while parents who are students or professors attend classes. Unlike a day care center, the three hours the classes spend together at each meeting puts a definite time limit on the educational experience that each child will participate in at the Center. The major reason the enroll-

ment number must remain so small is that there are no facilities available to start a Day Care Center there, or to enlarge the Center.

At the nursery, Stella Campbell and Barbara Short, two full time organizers and teachers, have approximately sixteen children between the ages of three and six in their care for scheduled hours throughout the week. The majority of the children registered are those of Dalhousie professors or students, although there are a few from the surrounding community. After the registration fee is paid, the children are put in one of two groups: the daily Monday to Friday morning class or the afternoon class which is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The directors usually follow a very flexible schedule which includes supervised, free and outdoor play, snack time, story time and a gym session.

Gym time proves to be one of the most exciting activities for the children. Lois MacGregor's Physical Education class at Dalhousie usually meets and is organized into groups with the children in order to play games, exercise and to make new friends.

Students in all programs, and particularly those in Education, Library Science services, Sociology or Psychology programs might make important use of the center, and are free to use it for both practical experience and for observational purposes. The two way mirror available at the Child Studies Center makes this possible.

When parents first register their child in the nursery school, they are informed that their child may be observed, but that attending to the needs of the individual child will be the staff's primary concern. If the instructors or parents feel that any given study to be conducted is not in the best interest of the children, it will not be permitted.

When asked what she thought about the present day care situation at Dal, Stella Campbell stressed that there was a definite need for one on campus. The one at Mount Saint Vincent, she said, is filled quickly and serves a valuable and indispensable purpose.



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NFLD daily on strike

HALIFAX (CUP)—Employees of Newfoundland's largest evening daily newspaper, the Evening Telegram of St. John's, have been on the picket lines for 13 weeks.

21 printers were locked out of the paper August 2, and 14 reporters and photographers walked out August 18 after the paper refused to make a wage offer for the union's first contract.

Thomson Newspapers Ltd., owners of the Telegram, responded to the strike—the first in the paper's 100-year history—by bringing in six to ten mainland workers to put out the paper.

The printers', whose contract expired over seven months ago, original offer called for \$10 an hour, 14 days sick leave, and 90 percent of the journeyman rate for women in a one year contract.

The printers, Local 441 of the International Printers and Graphic Communications Union, recently settled for a 27-month contract with a 75-85 percent rate for women. The union had earlier reduced its demands to \$7.50 an hour, no sick leave, and 85 percent of the rate for women.

The print shop workers have agreed not to return to work until the newsroom staff has reached an agreement with the paper.

The paper's circulation has

fallen by 8,000 and the number of pages is down by 50 percent, said Local 441 president Gerald Ennis, in the newspaper the Signal.

The Signal, a tabloid newspaper being put out by the strikers, started publishing September 21. The paper contained provincial and city news, one colour, and about 30 percent advertising.

The union president told the Signal he feels the 35 employees have the sympathy of the public and he hopes it is translating into cancelled subscriptions. The union has also asked advertisers and newsmakers to boycott the Telegram.

Since the call for the boycott a month ago, the Telegram has been making it difficult to stop home delivery by refusing to allow readers to cancel their subscriptions through their carrier, said the Signal.

Instead, subscribers are being told to phone the office during business hours and calls to the circulation department are being put on hold for as long as twenty minutes, the paper said.

Local 441, which does not have a designated strike fund, has received 8,000 donations since the printers were locked out August 2. Half the amount has been used as strike pay (\$50 a week plus \$10 for each dependent).

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W-5, report misused statistics

OTTAWA (CUP)—More protests have been lodged against the public affairs program W5 that claimed foreign students are crowding Canadians out of university programs.

The association of universities and colleges of Canada (AUCC) has filed a strong protest with the president of the CTV network and the producers of the W5 show.

The show, which was aired Sept. 30, claimed that international students are forcing thousands of Canadian students out of post-secondary education programs such as engineering and medicine and are costing Canadians millions of dollars.

And a spokesperson for the University of Toronto International student centre said W5 "misused the statistics we

gave them".

Figures released in a report "Citizenship of students and faculty in Canadian universities" prepared by the Council of Ontario Universities for AUCC indicate that in 1977-78 less than 5 per cent of total university admissions were visa students. The statistics, which are based on actual enrolment figures, indicate that in 1976-77 21.5 per cent of the 18,304 visa students were from Hong Kong, 20.4 per cent from the United States and 15.2 per cent from the United Kingdom.

"The program was built around a particular case which was entirely unfounded," said Alan Earp, president of Brock University in St. Catherines and current president of AUCC.

W5 interviewed a Canadian student from St. Catherines who was not admitted to the University of Toronto's pharmacy program. The implication was made that she was refused admission because the space was taken by a foreign student. In fact not one single visa student had been admitted to the pharmacy faculty, he said.

The program also implied that there are large numbers of "foreigners" in medicine at U of T when there are only two visa students in a class of 256, he said.

Much of the problem, according to AUCC, lies in the confusion between landed immigrants and those with student visas. Under human rights legislation landed immigrants cannot be differen-

tiated from Canadians for the purpose of post-secondary admission.

The president of the Chinese students' association at the University of Toronto said they are concerned about the program's implicit assumption that all students

of Chinese descent are "foreign".

She said she has approached the Ontario human rights commission but the electronic media is not under its jurisdiction. The association is currently seeking an apology from CTV.

Accessibility drive: Grass roots campaign

REGINA (CUP)—"It's time for students to stop reacting and start taking the initiative."

That was the rallying cry as delegates to the 14th semi-annual National Union of Students Conference met here to evaluate the progress of their accessibility to post-secondary education campaign and make plans for the rest of the year. NUS Central Committee chairperson Alex Daschko told about 100 delegates that the accessibility campaign, formulated at the NUS annual conference in Vancouver in May, is starting to gain momentum.

But he said NUS is facing a great challenge in making the accessibility campaign successful because it depends on grassroot organization and participation by students.

NUS Central Committee member Bill White said a crucial phase of the accessibility campaign, which ties together issues such as tuition increases, education funding cutbacks, student aid and unemployment, will come

in November, when NUS will coordinate on-campus general assemblies to discuss accessibility.

At the conference, delegates passed motions calling on the federal government to make a commitment to establish a new student aid plan which would take into consideration the socio-economic background of students and potential students and real student costs in the post-secondary education system.

- They also asked that until a new plan can be established, the current Canada Student Loan Plan be changed so that:
 - required student contributions to studies be based on actual savings rather than according to the current arbitrary formula
 - applicants be classified as financially independent at the age of 18
 - required parental contributions be reduced, especially those from lower income brackets
 - part time students be eligi-

ble for student aid —post-secondary students enrolled in a period of study of at least 12 weeks duration be eligible for student aid

Delegates also passed a motion categorically rejecting any increase in the student loan ceiling, arguing that an increase would ignore the fundamental problems affecting student aid and adding that the incurring of large debts is a proven disincentive to students attending post-secondary education institutes.

NFLD strike closes theatres

HALIFAX (CUP)—A strike by approximately 30 employees, mostly students, has closed Famous Players Theatres throughout Newfoundland for over two months.

"The strike is shaping up to be a long drawn out affair," said union negotiator Mac Smeaton. Talks between Famous Players and the union ceased seven weeks ago.

The theatres are operated by Newfoundland Amusements, which is 50 percent owned by Famous Players Theatres and Sobeys Ltd.

Wages are everything, said Smeaton, but other issues include accumulative sick leave and the duration of the contract. The company is seeking a three year agreement.

Smeaton said, "The company is not willing to give the students a raise since the money will probably be wasted on chewing gum, cigarettes, and nylons."

George Destounis, a company spokesperson, refused to comment on the firm's position.

Strikers at the Avalon Mall cinema in St. John's are picketing only during regularly scheduled show times, about five hours a day. A picketing schedule has been drawn up to January 1980.

Famous Players operates theatres in St. John's, Gander, and Corner Brook, and has a virtual monopoly over movie distribution rights in the province.



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Commission gov't puppet

BURNABY (CUP)—The chairperson of the royal commission on uranium mining in B.C. defended his commission Oct. 10 from allegations that it was being heavily influenced by corporations and provincial government.

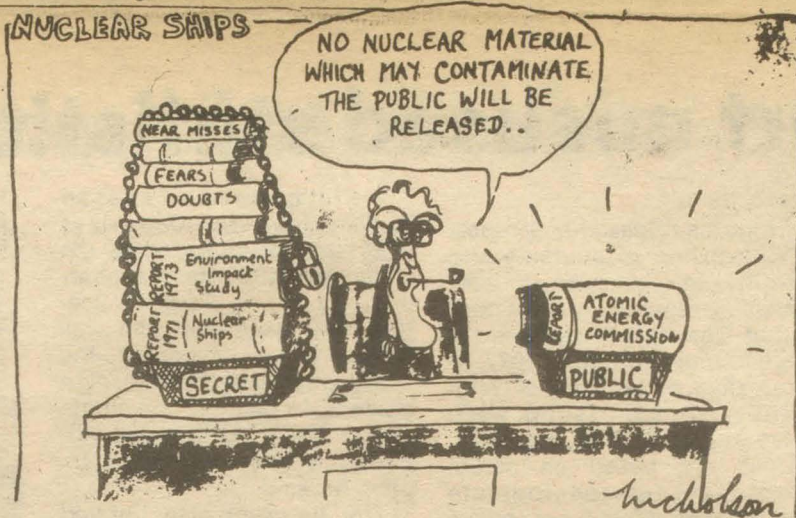
David Bates, a former dean of medicine at the University of British Columbia, spoke at Simon Fraser University as part of a nuclear awareness week being held Oct. 13.

"The government does not influence a royal commission once it has been established," Bates said. "We consider

ourselves independent."

Bates was responding to statements made by members of the audience that the commission was a "puppet of the government and the corporations". A person from the American Indian movement also said he was denied the opportunity to ask questions of uranium companies, and that questions had to be approved by the commission.

Bates did not dispute his claim, but said the commission only approved questions during "technical hearings" dealing with exploration of



uranium.

During the question period Bates was hit on the side of the head by a whipped cream pie, thrown by a woman who had apparently been in attendance at some of the commission hearings.

"I think this kind of protest does no good at all," Bates

said, and continued fielding questions.

Bates said his commission will visit Australia and Saskatchewan next spring to observe uranium mining practices in those areas.

"Like B.C., Australia is facing intense world demand for uranium," said Bates

"They are very proud of their health measures."

The open pit uranium mines in Cluff Lake and Rabbitt Lake, Sask., will also be visited.

The commission started technical hearings last week and will continue them until January 1980. Among the topics will be exploration, mining, waste disposal and health protection.

The commission was formed in January, 1978, and was asked to examine safety and health standards and make recommendations on them.

An interim report released September recommended a licensing procedure for uranium exploration that would include strict guidelines and regulations. The commission also suggested the development of a province-wide radiation observation network.

None of those proposals will be implemented until the commission completes its report, probably in Sept., 1980.

CUP Briefs

Declaration of women

REGINA (CUP)—Sexual harassment, discrimination against women and a declaration of women's rights were the main topics of discussion at the women's caucus of the national union of students (NUS) held Oct. 11 in Regina.

A steering committee was formed at the last NUS conference for the purpose of drafting a women's declaration and making recommendations about issues facing female students.

Discussion at the Regina caucus centred around student awareness of women's issues and how women's centres on campus can better fulfill the needs of women.

A definition of sexual harassment was presented and a survey to gather information about sexual harassment on campuses will be drafted and circulated.

It was suggested NUS lobby provincial governments to change sexual harassment laws.

Discrimination against women and ways to make people more aware of it centred around changing student aid programs which exclude part-time students who are mostly women returning to school. There is also a lack of women's programs which are designed to focus a greater attention on the roles and participation of women in all aspects of society.

It was decided that women must organize around issues facing them and student associations must support and work with women's centres.

Declaration of women will be presented to the final plenary for ratification Oct. 14.

Cocaine Anonymous

NEW YORK (ZNS)—In the wake of the success of groups such as "Alcoholics Anonymous" and "Pot-Smokers Anonymous", a New York drug counselor has launched (what else but?) "cocaine anonymous".

John Burrell says he has organized a special treatment group for coke users after finding that thousands of people fear they are abusing the drug, yet have nowhere to turn.

Burrell says he does not believe that the use of cocaine is addictive, but adds that—in his words—"psychologically it can be habit-forming and cause people a lot of trouble".

According to Burrell, the problems that arise from the excessive use of cocaine can be as simple as burning nostrils or as complex as complete psychological dependence.

Anti-riot disco

(ZNS)—Disco music may soon be used against rioters.

A South African firm has announced plans to market a special anti-riot vehicle which broadcasts disco music through powerful loudspeakers in order to soothe the emotions of demonstrators.

For rioters who do not appreciate the music, the dark-blue vehicle is also equipped with a water cannon and tear gas.

Another Quebec first

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Champlain Bugle has become the first incorporated student newspaper in Quebec.

The Champlain college publication is now a separate legal entity from the student council and is in a position to negotiate for complete financial and editorial autonomy.

Brian Topp, former editor of the Bugle said, "The newspaper can go to their council and negotiate for complete autonomy which safeguards the paper's editorial freedom and lets it take control of its own destiny."

The Bugle is hoping to finalize a contract with the student council which would guarantee their budget and ensure autonomy.

Negotiations began before the paper received the incorporation documents. The talks came to a halt last year when council became reluctant to discuss finances.

If negotiations are unsuccessful the Bugle may go directly to the students and ask for funds through a referendum. Editor Larry Ostola said the Bugle intends to pursue the contract as long as possible before holding a referendum.

The Bugle joins several campus newspapers across Canada who have become incorporated in the last year; the Gauntlet, University of Calgary, the Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan, the Varsity, University of Toronto and the Imprint, University of Waterloo. All are members of Canadian University Press (CUP), an organization of college and university newspapers, which launched a drive for campus paper autonomy two years ago.

Nuclear trash into cash

VANCOUVER (CUP)—UBC's nuclear research facility has found a way to turn nuclear "garbage" into money.

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. will soon be conducting a multi-million dollar commercial medical radioisotope business using radioactive proton beam waste from UBC's Tri-University Meson Facility (TRIUMF).

And TRIUMF is planning to get a piece of the corporate profits too.

Under the terms of an agreement between TRIUMF and the crown corporation, a specified percentage of profits

from isotope sales will be guaranteed to TRIUMF in the form of research grants.

TRIUMF director Jack Sample said the project is costing them nothing and provides an effective use for their excess energy from a radioactive proton beam, which is currently disposed of at a "beam dump"—a concrete container which absorbs the beam's energy.

"We're not taking any financial risk at all, our beam is essentially a waste product," he said.

The crown corporation fa-

cility is being built in front on one of the beam dumps and will make use of a large amount of its "waste energy".

"It will be a multi-million dollar industry and they (AECL) are going to be pouring money into research at TRIUMF," said UBC administration vice-president Erich Vogt.

He said the \$3.5 million isotope production facility, currently under construction adjacent to TRIUMF, will make medical radioisotopes for sale to pharmaceutical companies.

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Neo-nazism on rise

reprinted from the Charlton Morris Illyniak

Beware—neo-nazism is on the rise.

Though it is still an element of the lunatic fringe in our society we should remain vigilant in curtailing its menacing growth.

This was the main theme of a symposium on the neo-nazi movement attended by over 30 people Sunday at St. Patrick's College. The symposium was sponsored by the Liberal Religious Society and the Jewish Students' Union of Ottawa.

Keynote speakers were Sheldon Filger, a 4th year religion student at Carleton, and Ben Kayfetz from the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The ideology of neo-nazism is overtly militaristic, racist, and anti-semitic, said Filger. He also described neo-nazis as "fanatics" who worship Hitler.

Filger spoke mainly about the Nazis in the United States. While already active in the '20s with the Ku Klux Klan, the ultra-right experienced its greatest success during the McCarthy era in the '50s.

Such groups as the John Birch Society and the Minutemen appeared on the political scene, although these groups were not openly racist or militaristic.

The more militant American Nazi Party was founded in 1959 by George Lincoln Rockwell. A commercial artist and a former officer in the U.S. Navy, Rockwell was plagued with numerous emotional and personal problems. Mental disorder was the common

thread linking many of the ultra-right leaders, Filger said.

In the early '60s, Rockwell distributed leaflets which said Second World War "holocaust" was a hoax. A later campaign was for the "repatriation" of blacks to Africa.

The party reached its height in the mid '60s and was rocked by scandals and purges. Before Rockwell was assassinated in 1967 by a rival, he appeared in a *Playboy* interview which catapulted his views into national prominence.

A rival group calling itself the National Socialist Movement was founded in 1975 by James Mason.

"Ultra-right groups," said Filger, "sometimes hate each other more than anyone else."

The Nazi Party is now called the National Socialist White Party of America. The name change was mainly due to the influence of its new and controversial fuehrer Matthew Koehl.

The party used traditional tactics, however, when it held a march against blacks and Jews in Skokie, Illinois last year.

The two groups tried unsuccessfully to obtain a court injunction to block the march.

"A Skokie Illinois would not occur in Canada," said Kayfetz, "because of the lack of an adulation of a constitution as in the U.S." He was referring to the American Civil Liberties Union's persistent defence of a universal right to free speech, even that of fascists.

Canada has had an "anti-hate" law in the criminal code since 1970, but there has only



been one conviction under this statute. Hate messages by telephone are not considered a criminal offence.

Kayfetz concentrated most of his talk on the history of neo-nazism in Canada. He said that activity of the ultra-right can be traced back to 1963 when 18 year-old David Stanley tossed hate leaflets from buildings in downtown Toronto.

Later Stanley recanted his racist views.

The conservative Edmund Burke Society was the forerunner of the radical right in the '60s. It was infiltrated by extremists and transformed

into the more familiar Western Guard, said Kayfetz.

The leader of the Guard, until his recent arrest and conviction, was Don Andrews.

One of the conditions for bail set on the appeal of his conviction was that Andrews was to disassociate himself from the Guard. Andrews did, but then formed the Canadian Nationalist Party.

The best known ploy of the Canadian Nationalist Party, as described by Kayfetz, was to collect 12,000 signatures to make it a registered party prior to the last federal election. Later investigation found most of the signatures

to be fraudulent.

A group recently active on some Canadian campuses is the North American Labour Party. Kayfetz said this group is extremely secretive.

It claims, among other things, that the Queen is part of a Zionist plot against fusion energy. The party also advocates that Quebec join the United States.

A display of neo-nazi literature was also on hand at the symposium. One magazine featured "Anita Bryant for president" on its cover. Another had the slogan of one of the nazi groups on its cover: "Our race is our nation."

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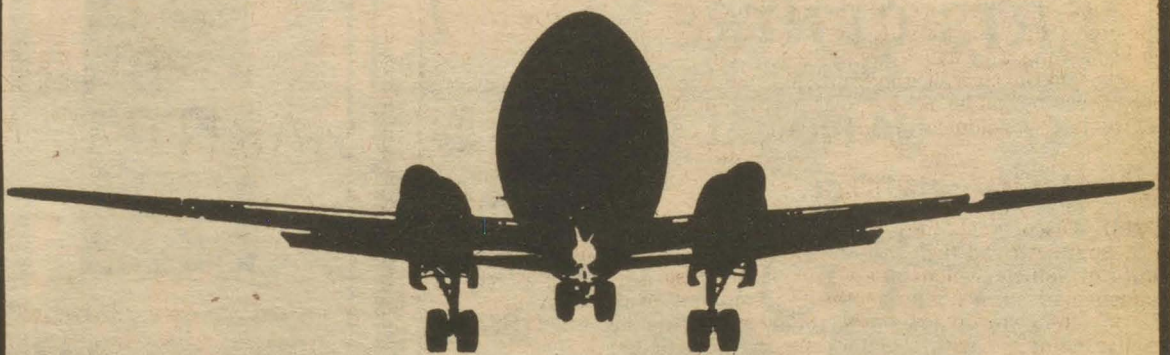
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Russian studies co-ordinator resigns

Dr. Norman Pereira, initiator and coordinator of Dalhousie's Russian Studies Program, resigned early this September, handing the Program's leadership over to the Russian Department.

Pereira, an associate professor of History and Russian, said he was relinquishing his position because the program could be run more smoothly if responsibility was shifted to the Russian Department.

The Pushkin Program, as it is also called, will now be jointly coordinated by J. Barn-

stead and I. Vitins, assistant Russian professors. Pereira said it seemed sensible to make the transition this year as he is leaving on sabbatical in June. In this way, Barnstead and Vitins will gain the experience of running the program while Pereira is still at Dalhousie.

Dr. Y. Glazov, Head of the Russian Department, said Pereira carried a heavy workload as coordinator of the Russian Studies Program over the last three years and made a very worthy contribution to the Department.

The program is the only

undergraduate one in Canada where students constantly study in Russia for a period of over four months. Others are primarily run over six week periods during the summer, while at Dalhousie, up to 12 students a year are sent to the Pushkin Institute of Moscow from January to April.

Those participating in the Program include third and fourth year Russian students, as well as MA students, who are selected on the basis of their knowledge of Russia and their ability to speak Russian. Applications are received from across Canada, but usually a third of those selected are Dalhousie students.

According to Barnstead, they are "driven hard" during the fall before leaving for Moscow, taking four intensive preparatory courses at Dalhousie. The schedule at the Pushkin Institute includes six days a week of very formal classes in grammar, literature and history.

The Pushkin Institute has commented on the improved quality each year of the students who undertake this pretraining session before arriving in Russia, and the level of preparation is expected to be even higher this fall.

Jack Robinson, a Dalhousie Masters student in Russian History who made the trip last year, spoke enthusiastically about his stay in Moscow. He said the students found the four months of immersion considerably improved their ability to speak Russian. They were given the opportunity to interact with the people and to experience their ways of life. "The best part was being there", said Robinson.

However, Pereira said one problem encountered with the Pushkin Institute is that their courses have been set up mainly to prepare Russian language teachers.

"This fits in with the

objective of the school, which is to train foreigners to teach Russian in their respective countries," he admitted, "but for the many students from Canada who are pursuing careers as translators, journalists or lawyers, the Institute is not ideal."

As a result, the new coordinators are looking at other programs with more flexibility. Barnstead said a

proposal has been made for three students to attend a Leningrad State University next year.

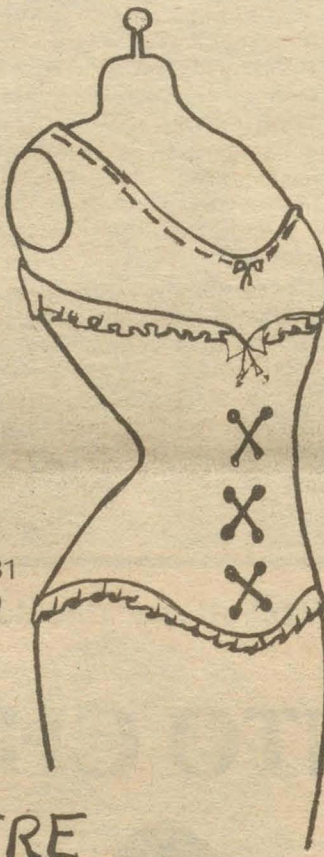
"The Leningrad Program is more advantageous for undergraduate students because it is geared toward improving language ability rather than the teaching of Russian", he said.

Other possible changes in the Russian Studies Program include expansion to include more participants, and higher initial requirements.

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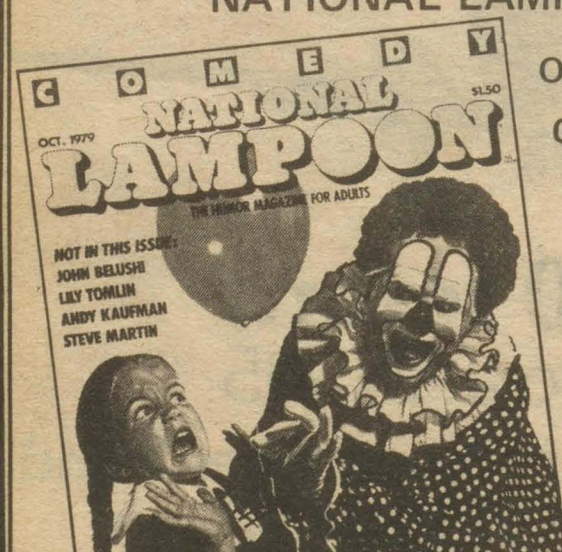
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NOT IN THIS ISSUE:
JOHN BELUSHI
LILY TOMLIN
ANDY KAUFMAN
STEVE MARTIN

It's October and the leaves are turning brown. It is a season of change - the clear, cold death of winter shines ahead of us. Soon we will be able to see our breath, frisk with small dogs in the snow, and roll our cars over on patches of black ice. With winter approaching and good jokes sure to be as scarce as summer birds, now is the time to lay in a winter's supply of jokes in the new October comedy issue of **National Lampoon**; and as for summer birds, you can probably mail away for them to Florida. Yes, the **National Lampoon** Comedy issue has enough rich, plump guffaws to keep you chortling right into spring. So go buy one now at your local newsstand or bookstore before David Frost starts nipping people's noses, making it a pain to go outside.

Business and universities compatible

by Susan Edgett

Entrepreneurial spirit in the Atlantic provinces must be renewed and seminars like the one held at the University of King's College last Friday can help "spawn positive change", said Kenneth Cox, president of the New Brunswick Telephone Co.

Speaking to a cross-section of students and business people from small and large firms, Cox said the entrepreneur must function as the catalyst in the firm, the innovator of new methods, the risk bearer for investment funds, the responsible manager and key member of the firm's "team". However, in the Atlantic provinces, the entrepreneur is an "endangered species," he said.

In order to meet current aspirations by the year 2000, Atlantic Canada must develop and produce twice as much energy and raw materials. Real capital must double the current rate to support production despite the capital requirements for social programs.

The Atlantic provinces has a good future, said Cox. There

is a good resource base, potential transportation offered by the sea, and a stable educational, political and social system which does not suffer from overpopulation and pollution. Mineral Resource development in New Brunswick is at an early stage. Newfoundland's potential in the next 30 years may change greatly with the discovery of oil. The labor force is potentially equal to anywhere else in the country. Jobs must be provided for many more people while increasing productivity enough to halt inflation.

Social attitudes of today seem to be accepting a dangerous level of government intervention to solve our economic and social problems, Cox said. Governments can not produce wealth. It can only redistribute the tax from profits. Increasing taxes which pay for social programs are eroding profits and decaying the entrepreneurial spirit. The effort to equalize is practised by policy makers. Equality

threatens to extinguish progress and accepts mediocrity as the common standard. A reaction against mediocrity, economic waste, environmental plunder, and injustice suggests a movement toward the social right. There is a healthier attitude towards income, affluence and profit, which has been a dirty word, said Cox. "Government should create incentives, not restrictions, not penalties," he said.

Few are the entrepreneurs who are prepared to take personal risks for rewards. Rewards for risk taking by the entrepreneur must be visible and expected by the public, he said.

Entrepreneurs have not yet realized the full potential of the computer. The information system will be the tool of the 80's data decision-making which must include information from the economic, political and social spheres.

Besides being a risk bearer, the successful entrepreneur of the 80's must be a forecaster

of trends. Administrative know-how will be far more important as regulations, competition and consumerism must be addressed. Also, knowledge of marketing, finance, data analysis, political science, economics and statistics will be required.

Where will the entrepreneur obtain his know-how? John Godfrey, president of King's College said it is the role of the university to evoke awareness and sympathy for business. "It's not the resources, it's the people who make the difference. We must act now," he said.

There is a critical role for the small business people in the 80's, as the economy moves more profitably with small business. The university's job is to encourage students to consider business as a real career alternative to the traditional lawyer and doctor careers.

At the moment, there is a lack of training facilities for entrepreneurs. New courses must eliminate the "large

scale corporate destiny" outlook and focus on the entrepreneur and the real world. Students will have to learn to use modern technology. They must become more expert orientated. To feel more at home in today's world, he/she must know, besides English and French, Spanish and Chinese to communicate, and try to take the middleman approach to Canadian foreign trade.

The small business could also benefit from the university. Its need for technology, languages and legal aid are areas where the university can help. To solve entrepreneurial problems, a type of research broker could be offered by the university. Godfrey expressed his interest in investigating the possibility of such a program at King's College.



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The technological revolution and you

by Paul Creelman

The past few decades have seen explosive growth in the fields of information processing and retrieval. Few seem to realize that the accelerating growth of capability in information processing equipment imply changes in modern society which may be every bit as drastic as those of the Industrial Revolution 200 years ago. Of all the various social aspects which could be considered, the right of individual privacy is one important moral consideration. It may also prove to be a very complex one, but the interactions between privacy, freedom of information, and the new technology are too closely concerned with our basic human values to be ignored. We have a serious responsibility to deal with possible problems so they don't rebound on the next generation.

In England, about the turn of the 18th century, there was a change in the social-economic structure which had such drastic effects that it was called the Industrial Revolution. Rooted in a newly developed set of technologies, it helped determine the entire face of modern society in the Western World.

Today we are facing another technological revolution, which shows the potential for effects at least equal in magnitude to that of the Industrial Revolution. This time we should be prepared for it.

Most people are vaguely aware that there have been major strides in computer and information-processing technology in the past two decades. For instance, in the 1950's, the military used large computer installations which cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and took up the space of several large rooms.

Today, a unit of comparable capability can be bought from Radio Shack for under \$1000 dollars and carried home under your arm. What should be obvious, but apparently is not (to the media, at least), is that the potential for further improvement is much greater than that which has been realized thus far. The availability of super-low cost but high capability processing equipment will have far reaching results, both good and bad.

Can you imagine an interactive computer terminal hooked up to your television screen, which you can use to do almost anything from complex calculations to retrieving library information and news? Well pretty soon you won't have to imagine it, because there are several cable television companies here in Canada who are testing such systems for introduction on a large scale basis in urban centers. Although technicalities in the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations have forestalled them so far, the introduction of these systems on a mass basis could be expected realistically within five years.

In the Western World, at the administrative level of government, at least, the importance of the technological revolution has not been ignored. All of the major industrial nations have made major commitments to the development of

electronics, microprocessing, information processing, and related industries. England, Japan, and Germany have allocated funds in these areas, and France, especially, has given a strong indication of its foresightedness in an ambitious scheme which will provide microprocessing equipment to all the schools in the country at the secondary level. Last week, it was announced that Canada and France have signed an agreement to cooperate in research in the field of microprocessor technology.

In the tremendously complex and variable conditions of modern life, accurate, relevant and up-to-date information is becoming increasingly important. The rapid success of companies in the relatively new field of information management shows this, for these firms specialize in the design of information processing and retrieval systems for other firms.

When considering the social ramifications of our new 'technological revolution', the issues of individual privacy and freedom of information become intertwined.

As a university student, you have been classified under a number which provides for the most efficient use of information retrieval equipment; all the information on your academic record is available knowing only that number. From the perspective of the University's registrar, this makes good sense. From a broader perspective, however, this practice becomes fraught with dangers to the individual's right to privacy, and beyond that, threatens the principles upon which we have based our society in the Western World. Furthermore, the very real possibility exists that large integrated networks of information

processors will be developing in the next stage of the technological revolution. This will tend to magnify the effects of abuses to a point which is potentially so dangerous that these advances must be stopped now before there is any chance of such mistakes occurring.

Such dangers have been explicitly recognized by the Canadian government. Over a period of months before the federal election last May, the issue of the Social Insurance Number as a system of classification of government information was raised several times during Question Period. Fears were expressed on the part of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition that such a use of the Social Insurance Number would result in a tendency for civil servants to make authoritarian use of the power this classification technique would give them. The ensuing loss of individuality to an impersonal and mechanistic control was in direct opposition to the principles that a democratic society is based on. However, despite this show of concern, no concrete motions were ever made about the matter.

The related, but not identical, issue of the dangers inherent in the secrecy of government information has been given somewhat more attention. Professor Robert T. Franson's study for the Law Reform Commission of Canada, entitled 'Access to Information Independent Administrative Agencies', makes recommendations concerning the release of government information to the public.

However, we have yet to see any bills passed which serve to alleviate the present situation, even though the Progressive Conservative party made Freedom of Information one of the cornerstones of

their campaign before coming into power.

There is a similar potential for abuse in the private sector, and this may prove especially difficult to control without tough freedom of information legislation. Everyone who uses a credit card, writes a cheque or deals with an insurance company is likely to come under the scrutiny of the people who are responsible for 'Consumer Credit Reports'. These are as detailed reports of your financial and personal standing as can be legally determined. Even now, there is considerable recognition of abuses in this system of information classification. It has been charged that many of the less ethical outfits will gather unreliable gossip and second hand reports which then enter credit reports that the consumer doesn't even know exists. The potential for serious injustice can now be seen in the development of our information technology. Mistakes made in a central information file could lead to serious limitation of an individual's opportunities in the fields of financial transactions, and employment opportunities; the range of possible abuses is increasing all the time as more and more information about individuals is stored away in sophisticated processing systems. What is needed is a law ensuring access of the individual to such files, and methods by which incorrect reports can be corrected.

As we see many forms of privacy destroyed by institutionalized information systems, it becomes the responsibility of every citizen to learn about these developing problems, and to demand the necessary legislation to control the potential abuse of our new 'Industrial Revolution'.

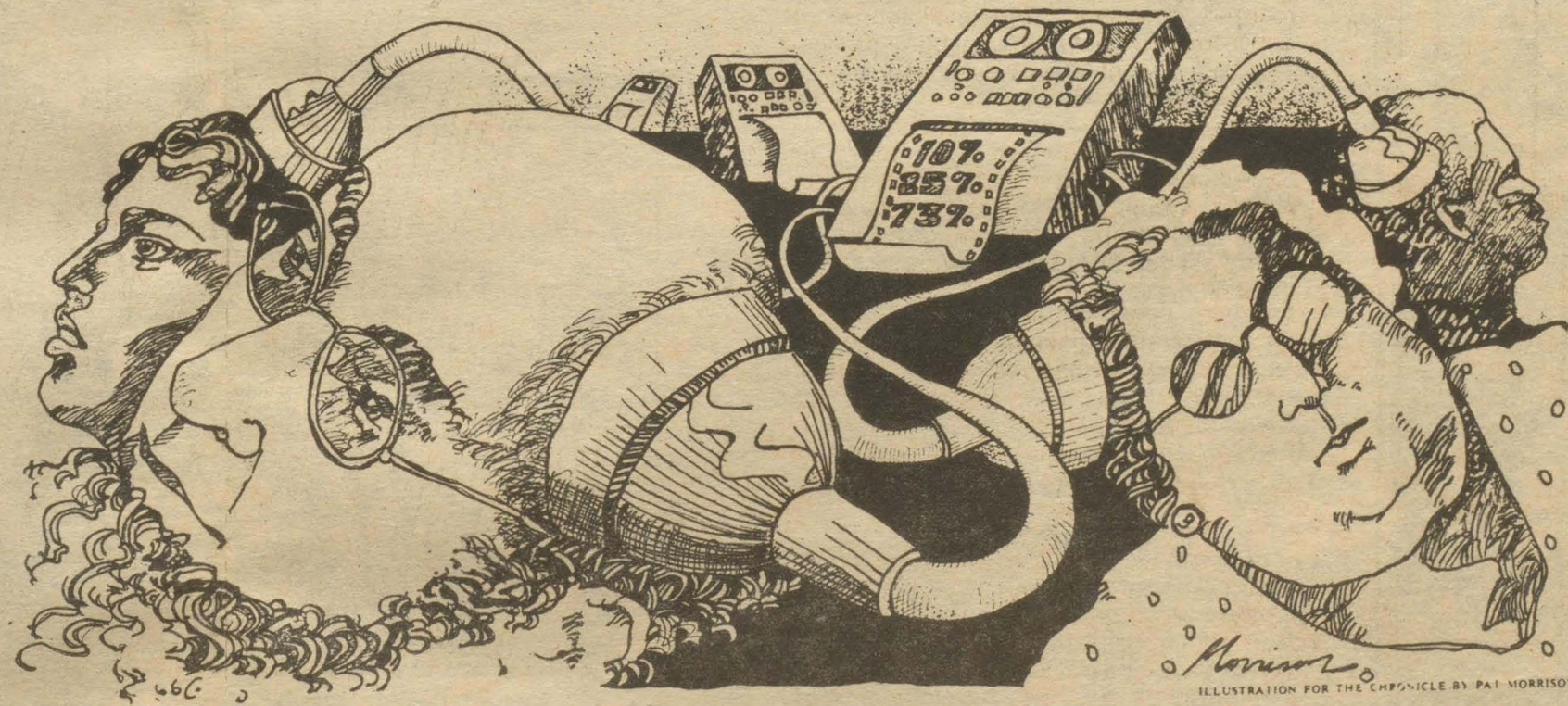
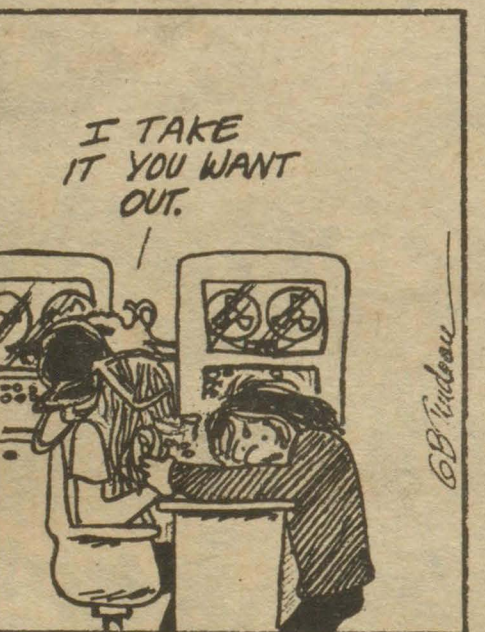


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Ballet a breath of fresh air

by Sylvia Kaptein

Friday night's performance by Les Grandes Ballets Canadiens was like a breath of fresh air to the many ballet lovers gathered at the Cohn to watch them. This relatively young group (founded in 1958) was full of sparkle and infectious enthusiasm; every movement showed how much they loved the dance.

The troupe has gained recognition across Canada as being "not as classically conscious as the National Ballet and not as deliberately contemporary as the Royal

Winnipeg Ballet". This was definitely true of Friday's performance, when the program ranged from light classical to some very modern pieces.

The performance opened with the classical "Allegro Brillante". Beautifully danced and costumed, this piece brought to mind the light gaiety of a spring day. George Balanchine's choreography was certainly shown off to great advantage.

After this, in the very charming "Aureole," the dancers reached a pinnacle in the

joie de vivre characteristic of the whole performance. Anyone still cold after the "Allegro Brillante" could not fail to be thrilled by the fluid grace and extreme joy shown by these five dancers.

"Lines and Points" was the one disappointment in the evening. Although well executed, this monotonous selection brought to mind a gymnastic display rather than a ballet dance.

"Exsultate Jubilate" recaptured some of the performance's previous charm in an unusual piece danced to a

choral selection by Mozart. The vivid red costumes and unconventional movements of the adagio were especially noteworthy.

The evening's conclusion was a dynamic performance of the new version of "Firebird", created by Maurice Bejart. Once again, the colors of the tunics were remarkable—navy blue and a contrasting flaming red.

Costuming throughout the program was imaginative and unique, ranging from delicate gossamer skirts and bare feet to ankle-length velvet gowns

for the women, and from bare torsos and tights to everyday trousers for the men.

Lighting was also consistently well done, and deserved special praise in the adagio from "Exsultate Jubilate" and in the "Firebird."

Altogether, Les Grandes Ballets Canadiens gave a vivacious and captivating performance. Their few technical imperfections were easily overlooked by the enthusiastic audience who realized they had witnessed a very fine ballet company in action.

Bearded lady's reflection

by Glenn Walton

There she is, rising full-blown from the Atlantic off Peggy's Cove, a Venus, rough-edged and scarred, but workable. She wakes, and fixing her eye on the bare rock, bellows: "This is some right nice place." Maybe she will kick banks into the harbour, maybe she will survive the energy crisis and rent increases. Maybe the fishermen and the coal workers, the steelworkers and the carpenters, the single parents and the housewives, the gay men and women, and the communist movements will survive along with her. Maybe, just maybe, Nova Scotia will keep its natural beauty and its hands clean. *The Bearded Lady's Reflection* was written as a reflection of that survival.

—James MacSwain, author / performer

It is the middle of the night. A frail figure lies on a bed, in a practically bare set. Struggling with a nightmare, until the torment wakens her, she sits up. At first she looks confused at her surroundings until a pair of eyeglasses are grasped, and put on. Her face lightens with recognition. Here is the old familiar room, with its table and mirror, around which she, the Bearded Lady is about to spin, for our benefit, her tale. It is a story of horror and pride that she lived because she wanted to be different. "Let's have a good look at you," she mimics. "Let this century have a good long stare," as, lovingly, she strokes her chin before the mirror. Did all the bearded ladies of the past, at times worshipped, stuck into circuses, feel as beautiful, as lovely, as she?

Who is the Bearded Lady, and why won't she shave? The question demands rephrasing: Why should she? Jim MacSwaine, Halifax author, performer, and Lebenskuenstler, the question. MacSwaine, termed by one reviewer as 'the closest equivalent to Renaissance Man' we've got, must be one of Nova Scotia's great renewable natural resources and therefore worth cultivating. He writes, sings,

acts, designs and performs puppet shows; and he does them all well. Someone should build a theatre for him, and let him tinker to his creative heart's content. In *The Bearded Lady's Reflection* he has invented a character who has learned the value of anger. At the end of the play, when the B.L. tells us of a confrontation she had in a supermarket with a woman who has been rude to her, she has the audience, cheering her side on as she carries the struggle into the marketplaces of the nation. "I rammed her with my shopping cart," she relates, "and when she was down I threw a carton of eggs on top of her. Her eggs! Anger is a precious gift, and should be cultivated."

Between the first awakening in the night and the eggs in the supermarket, MacSwaine guides us through the episodes of a life plagued by harassment and the stigma of eccentricity. Life ain't easy for a girl with whiskers. When she was fourteen, the Bearded Lady's father broke her arm in a fight, ostensibly over money. The real reason was that she refused to shave. When mother died, she was left at father's mercy. Their relationship, a mixture of 'smouldering hate and confused love,' ends in rape and his suicide. The weapon of death is—of course—a straight razor.

Rejected by society, and by a family interested only in position and wealth, she retreats into a world of fantasy, that is, she admits, "somewhat melodramatic, but true." MacSwaine makes good use of his rich poetic imagery: rocks and ferns dream, a pot of flowers hides the predatory tiger, and moments of great tenderness arise out of potentially traumatic meetings: The B.L. discovers her mother in bed with a female lover, and instead of experiencing rejection, she is joyously welcomed by the two women. What is it like to kiss a bearded lady? "The first kiss always hurts," [her husband complains,] but that is the extent of his complaint.

MacSwaine's basic concern

in *The Bearded Lady's Reflection* is that of oppression. We are all bearded ladies in one way or another, and the oppressors are dark

mysterious beings living in subterranean hollows, but are out there lurking in the 'normal, the complacent, the banal.' Oppression hides in money, in pollution, in the speeches of politicians and the rows of identical suburban houses. If we are to survive with the Bearded Lady, we must recognize it.

And if we have to kick banks into the harbour, combat rent increases and conserve energy, we'll have to do it together.



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"Some Slick" reaches great heights



mas Oratoria. As the Reverend (or revered) Charles M. Young once said: "You don't need a Julliard degree to know that this is great music." The string section is marvellously balanced, the horns are clarion clear, and this all offers brilliant counterpoint with the music of the oil drums which each member of the group bangs with great technical dexterity. Basic Yin and Yang my dear readers.

nod to the audience was matched only by the time when Sir Anthony Eden created an uproar in the British parliament (and reduced Sir Winston Churchill to simpering hysterics) with his **Shit on Wall** by 'Who flung Dung' witticism. There were many other such instances that had me falling out of my chair with delight.

Some Slick is a terrific production albeit a bit derivative, I caught more than one echo of Moliere's **L'Huile mop Oell**. These instances, however, are only incidental and by no means detract from the visual sturm und drang, the quick almost juvenalian rapier thrusts of satire. I left the theatre a better person.

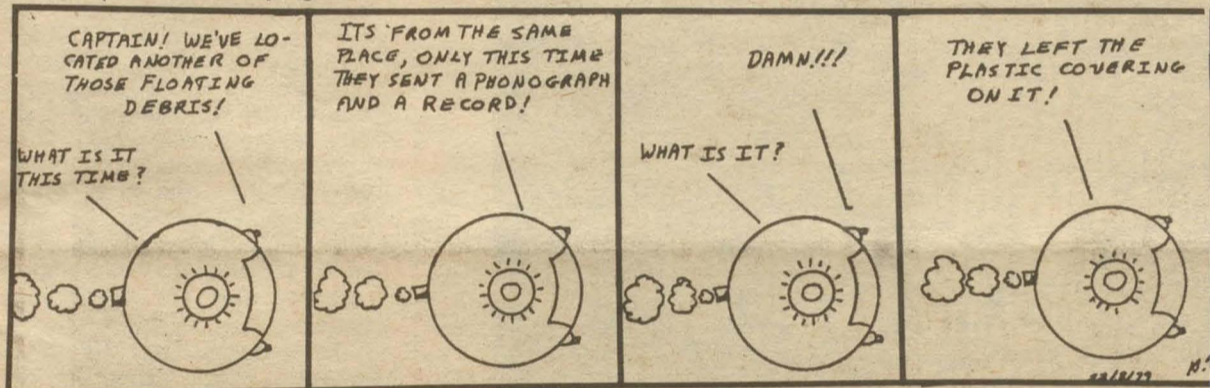
Some Slick is also a comedy and as such it reaches its greatest heights. Those quaint Newfoundland accents are always a sure laugh getter, and here they're used to maximum effect. Nothing convulses me quite so much as Maureen McTeer jokes, and the visiously witty Joe "Who" stabs found me literally rolling in the aisles. Also the Mummies, like so many great humourists before them, obviously believe that the 'pun' is the finest form of wit, and the performance is peppered with fine examples. One such pun that sticks in the mind is one of the character's names: Mr. Frank D. Saster. The jubilation that greeted this sly

from CKDU's Tom Ozere

I've just seen the Mummies' new production **Some Slick**, and I came away more than favourably impressed. I waxed and trumpeted, blustered and soliloquized while words like "brilliant" and "scintillating" rumbled like angry storm-troopers through my mind. After seeing the Mummies I no longer writhe in my bed at night in the throes of adolescent pretense worrying about

Mahler, Kant, and the state of the arts. The Mummies' performance finally made me see the sheer linear beauty inherent in Jean Jacque Rousseau's concept of the natural state, when we shall all roam as beasts in the field, defecating and copulating at will.

Some Slick is a musical; a term which describes it as well as the word "opera" describes Wagner's **Ring Cycle** or "carol" Bach's **Christ-**



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SAM MOON

"Starting Over" should start over

by Don Markham

STARTING OVER, a plodding light hearted comedy starring Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh, and Candice Bergen, is a confusing mediocrity of a film. It starts slow, and never increases its pace, probably because it never knew where it was going. It was not funny enough to be rated a comedy, and the romantic interludes were uninspiring despite the attractiveness of the stars.

The story, based on a novel by Dan Wakefield, concerns Phil Potter (Burt Reynolds), a man who is rejected by his wife, Candice Bergen, so that she can begin her new life as a singing star. The only problem here is that every time she sings it is off-tune (perhaps purposely) to demonstrate the repulsiveness of her decision.

Phil is dejected. He goes to his brother who arranges a blind date with Marilyn Holmberg (Jill Clayburgh). Well, what do you think happens? Right, he falls in love with her.

So she moves into his Boston apartment, and lo and behold, the 'bad witch', his ex-wife, shows up at the apartment. Phil comes home to see two incredibly attractive women on the couch, his girlfriend, and ex-wife. Everyone in the audience is hoping for menage-a-trois so that the best features of the movie can be revealed, but, alas, it is not to be. Phil must choose. He drives his ex-wife back to her hotel room, where she tries to seduce him by singing in her repulsive voice. He resists temptation, probably because of her singing, and goes back to his girlfriend. Wait! No, he

changes his mind and decides he still loves her, and goes back to her. (The audience wants to know why.) Everybody, except Phil, knows it will never work out. O.K., so we're back where we started. (Boy loses girl, boy gets new girl, boy returns to old girl.)

Marilyn is left out in the cold, but she's in luck, because Phil's brother, the matchmaker, fixes her up. All is well in the world.

This equilibrium does not last long. Phil and his ex-wife start to argue, and he leaves. He runs to his girlfriend Marilyn, who spurns him at first, and then accepts his proposal of marriage. What her relationship was with the interim boyfriend is disregarded. Why he leaves his ex-wife the second time is foggy. The viewer thinks that

they are starting over, but I guess they just resumed old haggling. It jumps over this too quickly. If he didn't love her considerably he never would have spurned his new girlfriend, whom he also loves. The movie should have expounded on this relationship.

The music of love is provided by Marvin Hamlisch, (The Sting), the noted composer, and would truly be nice if it wasn't sung as a parody of cacophony. This is proven by the soundtrack at the end, sung by Carol Sager.

The movie's basic flaw is its lack of direction. The comedy is too sparse, and when the jokes do not fall noticeably flat, they sometimes seem out of place. In one scene, Burt suffers a nervous breakdown, (Burt Reynolds???) and the onlookers are asked if anyone

has a valium. As every onlooker reached in their pockets and pocketbooks, I couldn't help but wonder if Woody Allen was directing. Yes, it was funny, but it was SO out of context. If the whole movie could have been that way I would have understood. But with the moving love scenes, which moved nobody, the outrageous comedy did not add up.

Burt Reynolds may wish to break away from his macho-man motion pictures, but he should be more careful before he assigns himself to another role like this one. Jill Clayburgh deserves praise despite the clumsy or mis-directed scenes. She has a bigger and more credible part than her co-actress Candice Bergen, who gets stuck being the beautiful, but philandering, woman.

Beginning masterpiece

by Margaret Little

Feminist, Patty Sloan, has created a masterpiece of contemporary issues in her play, **Beginnings** which appeared at Theatre 1707 last week. The play is a provocative modern view of the creation of man and woman which includes all the complexities of today's rights for women, male chauvinism, and the fight for peace.

Tom Regan, as Willy, a neurotic writer, attempts to write the story of the creation of the world. Complications arise when his story becomes reality. Creation is smoothly in progress—Willy divides night and day, light and dark. Problems occur as soon as Al, the first man, is created. Patty Sloan ridicules man and his desire to regulate the world in her portrayal of the naive Al. Jari-Matti Helppi as Al is one of those idealists that believes anything written down is the truth. Willy creates night and day in a haphazard fashion and Al furiously scribbles the data in his memo pad.

Willy does not realize what complications will arise with the introduction of woman into this man-made world. He describes woman as one who would be soft and fragile and would cook and sing for Al. Al and Willy's conception of woman is rudely awakened by the self-asserting Meg, played by Judith Slater. Meg strongly defends woman's rights when Al expects her to mend his sock. Willy is invariably caught in between the strong-minded feminist and the stubborn chauvinist.

continued on page 19

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The Seduction of Joe Tynan: Typical

by Frank McGinn

As somebody or brother once remarked, "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" is a good movie but it's nothing that we haven't seen before. It's about politics, and in the movies politicians are either vile and corrupt or charming and noble. If they are wicked, then the movie shows their downfall (see "All the King's Men") and if they are saintly, it shows how they must compromise their integrity in order to survive (see "The Candidate").

Joe Tynan is an eminently likeable, liberal senator and therefore his story goes the moral quandary route, with Joe suffering mid-life crises of conscience in both his public and private lives. As I say, however, the film is intelligent, thoughtful and humane and the degree to which it thrills you most depends on the order in which you care to qualify it. Is it good but not particularly original, or not particularly original but good?

I tend to go with the latter viewpoint, mainly because the acting here is so lovely. The three leads, Alan Alda, Barbara Harris and Meryl Streep, are either perfectly cast or

exceptionally gifted, or both. And as secondary senators, Melvyn Douglas and Rip Torn lend an air of seedy realism to the corridors of power.

Alan Alda, in the title role, slips on his character like a body stocking. It's probably safe to say that he had himself in mind when he wrote this screenplay because the role is perfectly tailored to his talents and, especially, his looks. M*A*S*H fans all, we are familiar with Alda's sincere, sarcastic delivery but on the wide screen he is also breathtakingly beautiful. With his clean, sharp profile, distinguished, greying hair and compact body he is as handsome as a matinee idol, and intelligent looking besides. All of which serves him well in the rendering of Joe Tynan—super politician.

Joe is the people's friend, and no wonder. He is also beset with personal problems, trying to love two, and Alda's warm, steady gaze is perfect for conveying any intimate emotion from lust to deep despair. Politicians don't really look this good, only actors do, but Alda makes it a believable fantasy.

As the women in Joe's life, wife and mistress respectively, Barbara Harris and Meryl Streep bring far more to their roles than is written in them. It's mainly Joe's movie and the function of his women is to illuminate the various facets of his character, and to provide the necessary conflict.

With his wife, Joe is affectionate and humorous and with his mistress he is more of a beast, and eventually he must choose between them. That sort of thing. But Harris grabs her slim scenes and squeezes them into a fully realized character. Joe's wife is a troubled, sensitive lady, perceptive, humorous and sexy.

And Meryl Streep sweeps the movie right into her corner. Her character is just your basic mistress, provocative and sympathetic, but the strength she brings to the part dominates the action. She strains the boundaries of her role like a thoroughbred race horse pulling a handsome cab and it seems to me about time that some producer gave her a movie that would let her run full out.



continued from page 18

Sloan, however, not only discusses women's rights but also ridicules man's desire to fight. The question of war arises when Al says he must defend Willy's honour. It is clearly shown that Al is fighting only to defend his own pride. This issue has direct comments on all religious wars. Jari-Matti Helppi as Al gives the audience a good look at the futility and stupidity of war.

The last comment that the playwright makes is on the question of death. After Al and Meg have vainly tried to smooth out their differences and accept life's problems Willy points out that the last joke is on them. The only possible solution to the miseries in life is death. Al and Meg must accept this concept, death despite all its vagueness.

The actors made a fine

effort of provoking today's issues through the comical lines. Jari-Matti Helppi almost stole the show with his portrayal of Al. Helppi had all of Gomer Pyle's innocence and naivety. His humorous facial expressions broke the otherwise uneasy silences due to technical problems. Helppi's talent should take him far. Tom Regan's portrayal of Willy as neurotic God was also effective. Somehow he just seemed to suit the part. Regan held the audience's attention during the long and inactive beginning. Meg, played by Judith Slater was somewhat less convincing. One wonders whether she truly believed the issues she was raising. The play demanded a lot of imagination from the actors but they were willing and receptive to today's issues. A well written, thought-provoking comedy.

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Sports

VOLLEYBALL SQUAD SET FOR SEASON

by Kent Rodgers

This past week saw the final cuts of the Dal Tigers Women's Volleyball Team. With one of the best training camps ever, Coach Lois MacGregor stated that it was the toughest team she has had to pick in her five seasons. The final selections were as follows:

KATHY ANDREA: A native of Montreal, Kathy was Rookie of the Year last season with the Tigers. A second year psychology major, she is fast becoming one of the best hitters in the league.

SUSAN COX: Entering her 4th season with the Tigers, she is a native of Charlottetown. An AUSA All-Star last season and Dal MVP the

season before, she is one of the premier offensive players in the Atlantic Region.

LORRAINE CUNNINGHAM: Another returnee from last season, Lorraine played her high school volleyball under Beth Renouf at Halifax West. After a year of experience, great things are seen from this outstanding server.

COLLEEN DOYLE: A standout last campaign with the Nova Scotia Winter Games Squad, Colleen is a welcome addition to the 1979-80 Tigers. A first year student, Colleen's name will be heard around the Studley campus for the next few years.

SANDRA FOLEY: A trans-

fer student from Memorial University, Sandra played a major role in defeating Dal last season for the AUSA Championships. At 6' she is the tallest Tiger and a tremendous hitter.

BETH FRASER: A brilliant all-round player, Beth returns to Dal, for a fourth term. Last season's MVP, Beth's desire and determination is a guiding light for the entire club.

KAREN FRASER: After competing this past summer with the Canadian Junior National Team, Karen returns with a wealth of experience. A second year commerce student, she joins sister Beth on the team after having competed with the Winter Games



KARIN MAESSEN: A former Athlete of the Year at Dalhousie, Karin returns to Dal after a two year stint with the Canadian National Team. An outstanding hitter and setter, Karin possesses the hardest spike the region has seen in quite some time. With her international experience, Dal looks to her for great things.

VERONIKA SCHMIDT: Rounding out the 1979-80 edition of the Tigers, Veronika is also a graduate of Wayne Brothers' Winter games Team. Last year's Athlete of the Year and Governor-General's Medal winner last year at Graham Creighton High School, her desire to excel should serve her well, along with her outstanding defensive abilities.

Looking at the credentials of the above players, it is safe to say that this year's Tigers are a force to be contended with. The Tigers supported this view this past weekend when they handily won their first tournament of the year, the Fundy Open. Dal compiled a perfect record, defeating Nova Scotia Teachers College 15-1, 15-5; Mount Allison University 15-4 and 15-2 and finally by ousting St. F.X. University 15-4 and 15-3.

This weekend the Tigers will be competing in the Super-Stars Tournament at the Dalplex. A new concept in volleyball, this competition pits men and women of all levels against each other in fast moving, exciting play. Come out on Sunday 3-6 p.m. and see volleyball in a new light.

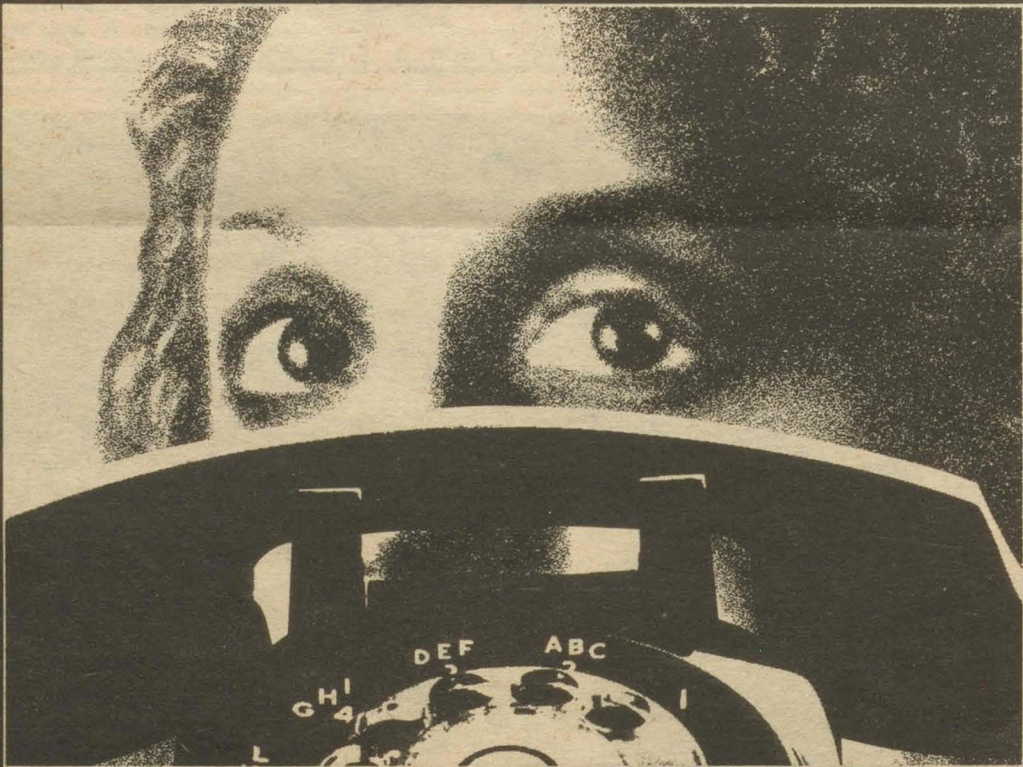
Club last year.

LIZ JOHNSON: A third year med student, Liz is no stranger to volleyball, having played four years with UNB in the Mid-seventies. A former MVP and Athlete of the Year at the Fredericton university, Liz's outstanding play equals her credentials.

WENDY KEEPING: A rookie with the Tigers, Wendy was Athlete of the Year last season at Dartmouth High. A phys. ed. student she also competed in the Winter Games last spring in Brandon, Manitoba. A strong defensive player, she should prove a valuable asset before this season is over.

CINDY MOORE: Returning to the Tigers after a year's sabbatical, Cindy was Rookie of the Year with the club in 1976-77. A third year phys. ed scholar, Cindy will compete as a setter with this year's squad.

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Sports medicine symposium

by F.A. MacLeod

Last weekend the Canadian Academy of Sports Medicine (C.A.S.M.) held a symposium in Theatre 'A' of the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building. It was a "marathon" session of lectures, slide shows, panel discussions and demonstrations of analysis of sports injuries, lasting from 8:30 a.m. Saturday to slightly after 5 that evening and continuing on Sunday morning. Over 200 people had attended Saturday's lectures, of which many were doctors, physical educators and physiotherapists and a few runners. (The symposium was being held in conjunction with the first annual Alpine Marathon, held in Halifax on Sunday and won by Dave Fudge, a 36-year-old from Hampshire, England, in a time of 2:28.49.)

These very distinguished guest speakers were in attendance: Richard Hughson, Ph.D., a Canadian who won a bronze medal at the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico this past summer and placed fourth in the New York Marathon in 1976; Dr. Lyle Micheli of the Boston Children's Hospital and the medical advisor for the Boston Marathon; and Dr. Robert Johnson, medical consultant for the University of Vermont's sports teams.

A brief opening speech was given by the Honourable Bruce Cochran from the Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness, who spoke of the increased need for knowledge of sports medicine. His department is currently working on a "green" paper, part of which will

concern sports medicine.

Hughson opened his talk by saying that "fitness is a lifestyle, something which must exist throughout one's life." In his opinion, the professional sport industry has been the worst thing to happen to Canadian sport, that professional hockey players have been advised not to compete in sports in the off-season because they were not being paid for it and might injure themselves. He also criticized the attitude that children had to be "good enough" to make a team to be allowed to play sports such as hockey.

During a question and answer period when he was asked about his training Hughson said he believed in specific training and had never in his life run over 100

miles a week in training.

Dr. Lyle Micheli talked about injuries to the runner, placing the blame for most of the stress fractures of the lower extremities on training error—the "overuse syndrome". At his clinic in Boston stress fractures are rarely put in casts, the tendency being to put the patient on crutches instead.

"Backache in the Athlete" was the subject of the next speaker, Dr. William Stanish, who made clear his distaste for the sport of weightlifting, due to the damage it causes to the back. In speaking about the repairing of back injuries he said it was disastrous to immobilize the spine.

Dr. Robert Johnson spoke about "the Acutely Injured Knee", mentioning the revolutionary Lachman Test in tech-

nical terms and he discussed the effectiveness of operations done on the knee.

"Athletes at Risk" was the subject of Dr. Michael Banks' talk. Would-be athletes were especially at risk according to him, but he also spoke about the athletes with asthma, epilepsy, diabetes and finished his talk with a discussion of the effect of viral infections on athletes.

Dr. Micheli returned to speak on the areas of concern for child athletes, among which were emotional stress, endurance, and risk of injury. According to a very interesting study done at UCLA, children who were involved in athletics had a sense of worth most affected by what their coaches say, not by what parents, siblings, teammates (or self) continued on page 23

U.D. by G.D.

by Greg Dennis

Dalhousie sports teams enjoyed an extremely successful weekend past gaining five victories and one second place finish. The men's and women's volleyball teams got off to a hot start in the new season, each winning easily in the Fundy Open in Truro... **Tony Richards'** soccer Tigers moved into second place by trouncing the X-Men 4-1 in Antigonish. The Tigers seem to be in a groove now and if they continue this tough but loose style of play, the AUAU playoffs in two weeks time could be very interesting... Congratulations to female harrier **Pam Currie** who for the second week in a row, dashed to a first place finish in an AUAU cross-country meet. Accordingly, Pam was selected as this week's top female athlete. **Robert Engle-hutt**, also from the cross-

country squad, was selected male athlete of the week. Good luck to both Robert and Pam, and all of coach **Al Yarr's** runners in the AUAU Championships this Saturday at St. F.X. ... Ex-Tiger in the news: **Paul MacLean**, star of last year's championship hockey team, scored a hat trick against the NHL's Washington Capitals, then potted another goal against the Maple Leafs as Canada's Olympic team skated to a fine showing during the big league's exhibition season... Speaking of hockey, the varsity Tigers opened their season with a 10-6 romp over the Alumni. Coach **Pierre Page** was naturally pleased with the team's offense, but the defense was a bit too shabby for his liking. The game was held at the Forum, not at Scotia Stadium as I had erroneously printed last week. Sorry 'bout that.



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Sportsfest at Dalplex

The Division of Athletics and Recreation Services has planned a full weekend of activity in the new DALPLEX as Dalhousie University celebrates the opening of the new Physical Education, Recreation and Athletic Centre.

A Festival of Sport will take place Saturday and Sunday as the new showcase for athletics will be open for public viewing.

Saturday the doors will be open at 10 a.m. with guided tours of the vast building scheduled all day. Starting at 10 in the main field house will be practice sessions in volleyball, basketball, badminton and gymnastics, which will show the wide variety of activity capable of taking place. At noon an indoor field

hockey game will take over the entire 90 by 70 yard polyurethane surface as Liverpool Regional High School and C.P. Allen High School of Bedford meet.

From 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on the main basketball floor, the Dalhousie varsity Tigers will meet the Alumni as Doc Ryan makes his coaching debut. At half-time, Debbie Bryant, a noted modern rhythmic gymnast from U. de M., will present a demonstration.

At 4:30 demonstrations in fencing, wrestling, and tennis will be held in the field house.

Saturday evening from 6:30 to 8:30, karate and gymnastics demonstrations will be highlighted as well as a practice for Sunday's volleyball superstars competition.

Meanwhile, the Olympic-sized pool will get a full indoctrination as children's instructional programmes will be run during the morning followed by an afternoon featuring demonstrations in kayak and scuba plus an underwater hockey game. In addition, there will be a synchronized swim practise, lifeguard and aquatic fitness demonstrations. At night, the pool area will feature several films of Olympic highlights, major swim meets as well as instructional films.

The doors open on Sunday at 10 a.m. with guided tours again planned for the entire day along with several sports shows. In the morning, badminton and team handball will take over the main field house

with an indoor soccer match planned for noon until 2 p.m. followed by the volleyball superstars competition.

The latter incorporates the professional volleyball league format. Co-ed teams are formed with a minimum of two females and four males. The six players do not rotate but play one position throughout the match. Games are timed at fifteen minutes rather than standard fifteen point games.

There will be eight teams in the Dal. tournament, each of which will be composed of two varsity Tiger players, two members of Dal's female varsity, one senior AA male, one senior AA female, one high school male and a high school female.

Sunday evening from 6 until 7 p.m. a Tabloid Meet will be held in which competition by teams in a variety of events similar to the format on the television program **Superstars** will take place.

The pool will repeat Saturday's program with instruction in the morning and demonstrations in the afternoon.

DALPLEX will be open to the public all day both days with everyone welcome to take a look at the new athletic facility.

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INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

Thursday, October 18

Flag Football

8:30 Smith vs. Bronson
9:30 Cameroh vs. Phi Delta
10:30 Studley vs. TYP

Friday, October 19

Women's Soccer

6:30-7:15 Biol. vs. Phys. Ed.
Pharm. vs. Shirreff Hall
7:30-8:15 Pharm. vs. Med.
Phys. Ed. vs. Shirreff Hall
8:30-9:15 Med. vs. Biology

Saturday, October 20

Men's Soccer

11:00-12:00 History vs. Phi Delta
12:00- 1:00 Bio Inst. vs. TYP
1:00- 2:00 Cam. vs. Studley
2:00- 3:00 Hend. vs. Smith
3:00- 4:00 Pharm. vs. Engin.

Sunday, October 21

4:30- 5:30 Law I vs. Com.
5:30- 6:30 Cam. vs. Bron.
6:30- 7:30 Smith vs. Phi Delta
7:30- 8:30 P.E. vs. Com.
8:30- 9:30 Med. A. vs. M.B.A.
9:30-10:30 Dent. B. vs. Law II
10:30-11:30 TYP vs. Hend.

Monday, October 22

Soccer

8:30 Dent. vs. Med. B.
9:30 Ocean. vs. Law A.
10:30 Geol. vs. Chem.

Monday, October 22

Ice Hockey (Halifax Forum)

8:30 Law A. vs. Med. A.
9:30 P.E. B. vs. Law B.
10:30 Phi Delta vs. Smith

Tuesday, October 23

8:30 Smith vs. Cameron
9:30 Bronson vs. Phi Delta
10:30 P.E. vs. M.B.A.

Wednesday, October 24

8:30 Studley vs. Bronson
9:30 Henderson vs. Cameron
10:30 Rangers vs. History

Thursday, October 25

8:30 TYP vs. Phi Delta
9:30 Med. A. vs. Law
10:30 Ocean. vs. Geol.

Entries are due for:

Men's, Women's, Co-Ed
Basketball
Team Handball
Men's, Women's, Co-Ed
Volleyball

Tennis tournament was cancelled due to the rainy weather and will be played hopefully in the Dalplex at a later date.

Sports medicine con't.

continued from page 21

had to say. Also talked about were injuries to the growth plates at the ends of children's bones—damage to these sometimes results in permanent damage to growth. One third of the growth plate fractures of the past 10 years at his clinic are due to organized sports, particularly football.

"Little League shoulder", which is becoming a chronic problem among young pitchers in the U.S., is a result of overuse and ill-training, according to Dr. Micheli. He cited a study done in Texas which showed Little Leaguers there were actually throwing

more often a week than major leaguers, and were also using a sidearm throw more often.

A very important development has been the designing of the "Boston Brace" at his clinic in the Massachusetts capital. The brace was designed to help athletes suffering from spondylolysis, which causes lower back problems, some of whom had been told they could never play sports, particularly contact sports. The brace is made of plastic polypropylene and is worn while playing the sport; it helps keep the lower back rigid. A lacrosse player who had these back problems was outfitted with the Boston

Brace in the clinic and was able to play for Brown, one of the best university lacrosse teams in the U.S.

In closing, Dr. Micheli told about a coach who had listened to him expounding the values of teaching good physical education and of making sure that kids had fun, too; that winning should not be considered the only thing of importance. The coach told him that if he didn't win games he would be out looking for a new job in short order.

Following a lecture on heart problems by Dr. Brian Chandler of the Victoria General Hospital, Dr. Johnson spoke about the direction of sport

medicine research. He said it is hard to prove conditioning helps prevent injuries; he has yet to see scientific proof of the claims made of conditioning in this regard. Things he said which definitely did help prevent injuries were protective equipment and alteration of rules, such as no "spearing" in football. At this point Dr. Johnson said jokingly that his school had solved the problem of violence in football by eliminating the team, to which several people replied "So did we." (The actual reasons for their football program being dropped were financial, a lot of money had been spent on the team without much to show for it.)

On Sunday morning practical application of the methods advocated by Dr. Micheli and Dr. Johnson were demonstrated, using four athletes who had had previous knee injuries.

Surprisingly enough, East German sport medicine was left unmentioned in the lectures, despite the advanced stage it has attained in that country and the success it has helped bring to their athletes (if one is to believe Western athletes' and coaches' claims).

The next C.A.S.M. symposium is scheduled to be held in Montreal the last weekend of November, the weekend of the Grey Cup game.

Athletes of week

PAM CURRIE—cross country—Pam won for the second week in a row as she bested the field at the UNB Invitational and led the Tigers to the women's team championship. Two weeks ago she won in an invitational at Quebec City and in the Joseph Howe meet at the end of September, she chased perennial winners Kim Bird and Jeannie Cameron before taking second ahead of the latter.

ROBERT ENGLEHUTT—cross country—Robert has placed high in every event he has entered this season, being most impressive in the Joseph Howe meet—second to Acadia's Alistair Robertson—and in the UNB Invitational last weekend—second again to Robertson. Englehutt should be among the favorites in this week's AUAA champion at St. F.X.

Scuba searches 'Letitia'

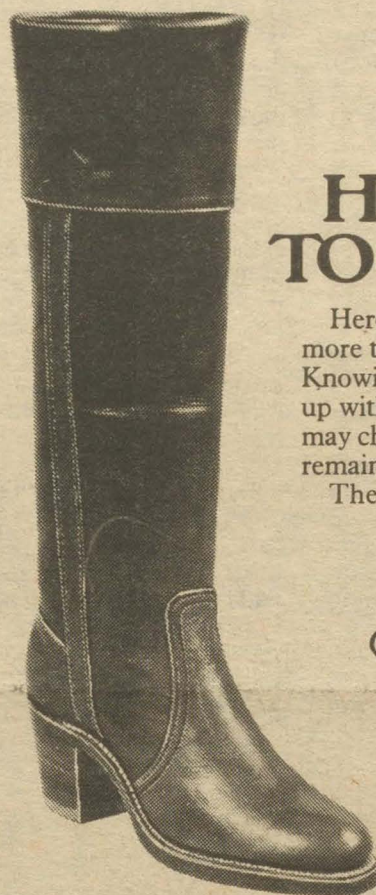
by Barry Sinervo

On their third dive trip of the year, Dal Scuba took to the waters around the wreck of the "Letitia". The "Letitia", a hospital ship of World War I, ran aground in 1917 and luckily stayed on the rocks long enough for all of the doctors, nurses, patients and crew to get off before she slipped into the waters off Portuguese Cove. The wreck presently lies in 10 to 140 feet of water and consists of large intact pieces of her double bottom hull, large bits of broken machinery and brass of the Engine room as well as the curious brass artifacts of the bridge and superstructure.

Club turnout for the event was good with twelve divers

making a total of fourteen dives. Various brass artifacts were raised and a quite extensive exploration of the wreck made. A few of the members with underwater cameras took shots of the varied marine life on the wreck as well as photos of the obscure, interesting portions of the wreck.

This Saturday the club is planning on a scallop dive somewhere up the Eastern Shore. Sign-up lists for the dive are posted outside the club room. Anyone interested in diving or the activities of the club is asked to contact Trevor Kenchington, Room 5126 Biology, Phone: 424-3843.



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Dal teams triumph

by Greg Dennis

Coaches Al Yarr, Tony Richards, Lois MacGregor, Al Scott, and Pierre Page must be very pleased as their respective varsity teams in cross-country, soccer, women's volleyball, men's volleyball and hockey came up victorious on the weekend. The cross-country and soccer squads are tuning up for the play-offs, while the last three teams were displaying their forces for the first time this season.

Cross-country: At an AUAA meet Saturday, October 13 in Fredericton, N.B., the women's team put on a tremendous display, winning the meet and sweeping the top four places individually. Pam Currie, with her second first in eight days, finished ahead of Dal harriers Donna Raie, Anna Pendergast and Donna Ring. As usual, Robert Englehutt was near the top of the pack as the men's team finished second at UNB. Englehutt placed second behind arch rival Allistar Robertson of Acadia. Dal travels to St. F.X. on Saturday to compete in the AUAA Finals. Coach Yarr is optimistic about his team's chances and is counting on Currie and Englehutt to lead the way. Strong competition for the women will come from Kim Bird from St. F.X. and of course from Robertson in the men's final.

Soccer: In a key encounter last weekend at St. F.X. the Tigers used goals by John Evans, Jim Mal, Jim Currie and Harry Fowler to crush the X-Men 4-1 and slip into second place past their Antigonish rivals. The Tigers are playing a much better brand of ball than they were a few weeks ago. Although they probably will not catch the front-running St. Mary's Huskies, they will be a force to be reckoned with in the next few weeks. Last night the Tigers put their modest two game winning streak on the line against Acadia (no scores available). On Sunday, SMU invades Studley Field for a 2 p.m. game against the Tigers.

Volleyball: Both volleyball teams were in action last weekend in the exhibition Fundy Open held in Truro. The women defeated the N.S. Teachers College 15-1, 15-5; Mt. Allison 15-4 and 15-2; and finally 15-4, 15-3 over St. F.X. The men won by compiling a perfect 3-0 record, defeating the Dal. 'B' team, the Dartmouth Lakers and the St. F.X. X-Men. The season officially begins for both teams on November 3 at Acadia.

Hockey: The varsity Tigers started the exhibition season on a winning note by downing the Alumni squad 10-6 on Saturday at the Halifax Forum. Coach Page, although pleased with the team's ability to put



the puck in the net, hopes the defence will tighten up before the regular season starts. Scoring for the varsity were John Carter, Adrian Facca, and Don Matheson with two apiece. Peter Aldrich, Glen O'Byrne, Kevin Zimmel and Keith Meagher added single tallies. Ray Off replied with two goals for the Alumni, while Danny Weir, Randy Sears, Jim Shatford and Bob Richardson notched the other markers. The Tigers will be in Moncton this weekend for the annual U. de M. tournament. The best of the AUAA teams (SMU, St. F.X., and the host U. de M.) will be participating and it should give a good early indication about the competition Dal will have to face this year in defending their AUAA hockey title.

When the Dalhousie Tiger tennis teams take to the courts at the AUAA Championships October 26 and 27, they will be seeking their twelfth straight men's title and their fifth straight women's championship.

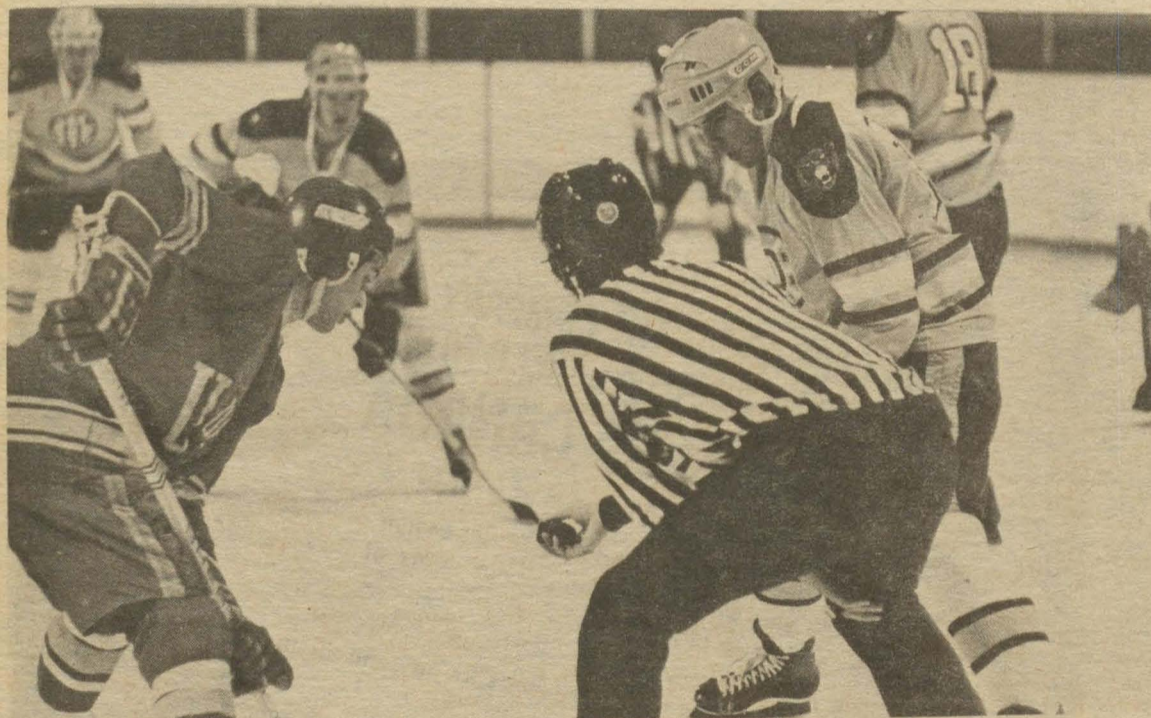
Coach Bruce MacArthur has been at the helm of the Tigers for four years after completing a four-year playing career. MacArthur, a Dartmouth native, graduated in 1976 with a Bachelor of Arts and is now in his final year of study for a Bachelor of Recreation. As a student, he won the AUAA doubles championship in 1973 playing with John Primrose.

MacArthur is anticipating great things from his 1979 men's team. Now in the selection process, MacArthur

says, "We have tremendous strength in men again this year. We return Jay Abbass, Steve MacDougall and Stuart Hankinson from last year's team and can call on several top tennis players to fill the other position—should the first three mentioned win spots on the team."

MacArthur frets when he talks of the women's chances. "We lost Helena Prsala who won women's singles and Lynn Boovnot who won the doubles with Prsala.

Also, gone from last year is Micky Martinello so we are just about starting over. Susan Rubin is the only returnee but once practices start we will get a better indication of who's on campus."



The undefeated

by David Grandy and Melanie Smith

If getting absolutely covered with dirt means that you have just have played a Field Hockey game in October's cold mud, then the Tigers played such a game last Wednesday, defeating St. Mary's 2-1. And as Coach Tokaryk joked "Any player that comes off the field clean is off the team".

SMU seems always to be 'up' for Dalhousie and played well again in this game. The Huskies are a strong offensive unit but have some problems as most teams do on defence. Becky McKinnon, Dal's quick left wing scored moments into the game on a beautiful pass by Lori-Anne Moore, striking before the SMU defence had a chance to settle down.

St. Mary's played well

offensively. Brenda Ogilvie was repeatedly tested in goal and she stopped almost everything including a penalty flick. The Huskies got another penalty shot with seconds left in the half and Darlene Mossman made no mistake and tied the score. Ogilvie was handcuffed on the shot and the ball trickled into the net.

Throughout the game but especially in the second half the St. Mary's players and bench questioned the officiating which led to the Huskies Coach Kathy Mullane being ejected from the game. Both benches were warned at this point to remain seated and quiet.

Becky McKinnon was credited with her second goal at the second half. In fact a SMU player on a terrible defensive put the ball into her own net as she attempted to clear it. McKinnon was the last Dal player to touch the ball and subsequently was given the goal.

The final moments of the game were nerve wracking for Dal as St. Mary's had many scoring chances off short corners. SMU missed the net and Brenda Ogilvie did a good job of kicking the ball out of danger when the Huskies were on target. When the final whistle blew Dal found itself on top of the game 2 to 1 and with a virtual stranglehold on their division with an 8-0-0 record.



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