

Without students

Marchers protest unemployment

More than 700 people marched yesterday in a protest demonstration against rising unemployment. Chanting "we want work" and "we need jobs", the demonstrators paraded from Victoria Park, through downtown Halifax, meeting in front of the UIC building on Spring Garden Road.

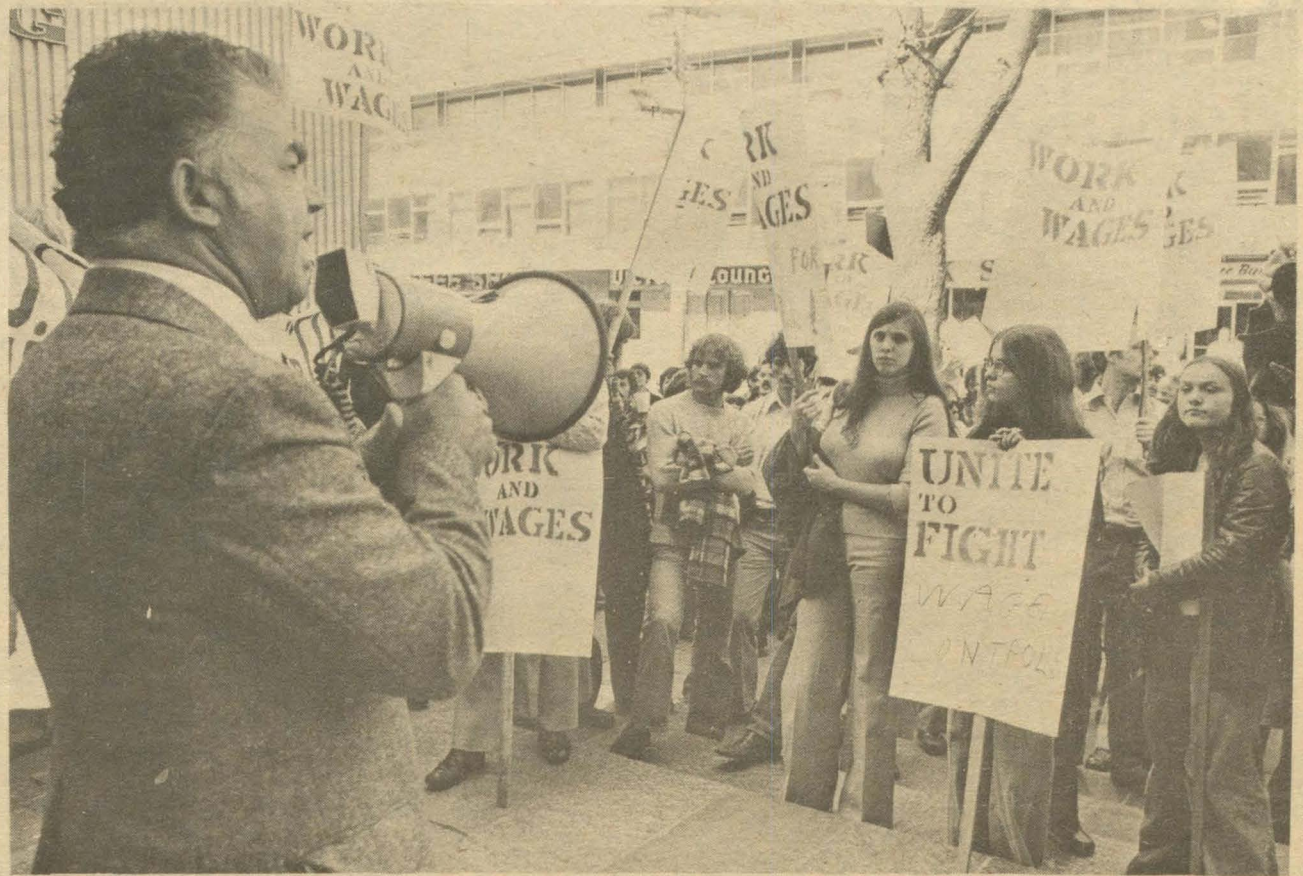
Over 200 of the marchers are in Halifax attending the 22nd annual convention of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour. Representatives from the National Union of Students, the Voice of Women, Nova Scotia Labour and Research Support Centre, and the Halifax Committee of the Unemployed were also represented in the protest.

Gerald Yetman, NSFL President spoke of the connection between unemployment and social problems such as drinking and suicide. "Why do we have to be killing people to get jobs? Desperate people will do desperate things." Why can't we have full employment feeding the world's hungry people? The Federal Government has a responsibility to meet social needs."

Don Soucy of NUS stressed that there is no one solution for student unemployment and another for unemployment in general. "It's everyone's problem and we must work together."

Fred Windsor of the Union of the Unemployed said that "We're fed up. We must continue organizing and get more community support." Windsor announced that there would be a soup kitchen for the unemployed following the march. "Yes," he said, "this is the thirties."

Janet Cameron, a member of the Dalhousie Student Council said that she was very disappointed with the



"You are representing 100,000 people today", Gerald Yetman, President of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour told protestors yesterday in front of the UIC Building on Spring Garden Road.

poor student turnout for the march. "However, I'm not surprised."

The march was a result of a summer of planning action to fight unemployment in the region. The next meeting of the Halifax-Dartmouth Union of the Unemployed will be on Wednesday, October 5 at 7:30 in the MOVE office, corner of Gottingen and Cunard streets.

**the dalhousie
gazette**

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revendications acadiennes

Education en français un droit

par M. Allain

"L'éducation en français pour tous les jeunes francophones hors Québec doit cesser d'être un privilège et devenir un droit."

C'est ce qu'a déclaré Harvey Bourgeois, président de l'association "Les Jeunes Acadiens en marche de la Nouvelle-Ecosse," lors des premières audiences publiques du Groupe de travail sur l'unité nationale. Qualifiant de désastre l'éducation en français en Nouvelle-Ecosse, monsieur Bourgeois ajouta que "la jeunesse acadienne perdra sa culture" si des moyens de protection ne sont pas assurés par les gouvernements.

D'autre part, dans un mémoire présenté au nom de la Société St. Pierre, Monsieur Alexandre Boudreault a souligné que deux changements survenus au cours du dernier quart de siècle ont fortement bouleversé les Acadiens du Cap Breton. Selon Monsieur Boudreault le déclin de la pêche côtière et la disparition des fermes familiales ont transformé du jour au lendemain les Acadiens "de petits maîtres qu'ils étaient chez eux, en prolétaires à la recherche d'un gagne pain et de timbres d'assurance chômage."

Monsieur Boudreault a déploré un taux de chômage de plus de 25% et une assimilation qu'il qualifie de galopante et de systématique. De plus, il a accusé les autorités anglophones d'avoir refuser arrogant d'admettre l'ex-

istence de ces problèmes.

Par ailleurs, Monsieur Paul Comeau, de la Fédération Acadienne de la Nouvelle-Ecosse, a revendiqué la reconnaissance officielle et statutaire du français dans l'administration, l'enseignement et la jurisprudence ainsi que l'instauration d'un réseau d'écoles acadiennes. "Nos élus ont une responsabilité envers les Acadiens de cette province, soit d'apporter les changements qui s'imposent, s'ils veulent nous garantir un futur comme citoyen canadien a part entière" de dire Monsieur Comeau.

En poursuivant la question de l'unité canadienne il a affirmé que les Acadiens n'ont aucunement bénéficié de la Confédération mais qu'au contraire ils ont été les grands perdants. Il ajouta qu'il est très difficile pour les Acadiens de la Nouvelle-Ecosse d'accepter le rôle de concrétiser l'identité du pays lorsque leur collectivité française est en voie de disparition.

Questionné sur les améliorations apportées par la loi sur les langues officielles Monsieur Comeau a répondu qu'elles sont casi inexistantes en Nouvelle-Ecosse faute d'application de la loi. "Un projet de loi donnant des droits linguistiques est inutile s'il n'est pas accompagné de politiques." Il ajouta que la solution n'est pas un bilinguisme institutionnel mais un bilinguisme communautaire. C'est à cette fin que la FANE essaie d'obtenir une éducation bilingue de

qualité pour les Acadiens. Il n'est pas question d'imposer le français à la population anglophone expliqua-t-il.

En commentant les dires de Monsieur Comeau un animateur de la FANE a déclaré que les Acadiens de la Nouvelle-Ecosse ne deviendront jamais des unilingues francophones. "Ils sont bilingues au berceau mais malheureusement le système d'éducation ne développe aucunement cet atout. A la sortie de l'école la connaissance de leur langue maternelle, ainsi que celle de l'anglais, est très pauvre."

A la surprise générale le Ministère de l'éducation annonça la création d'une école élémentaire

francophone, pour la région de Halifax le lendemain de la présentation des mémoires. A moins d'empêchements l'école ouvrira ses portes dès septembre prochain.

Selon un observateur acadien "il fut fort avantageux pour le gouvernement d'annoncer la formation de l'école, à ce moment. C'est évident qu'ils ont voulu profiter de la publicité qui entourait le Groupe de travail. Mais pour nous convaincre qu'ils ont nos intérêts à cœur ils devront combler les lacunes qui existent présentement dans les régions acadiennes. Après tout, ajouta-t-il, ces choses nous reviennent de plein droit."

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Lack of interest in double stamp

by Bruce Grant

The issue of liquor and underage students at the SUB has raised its head once again. In the past, the under-19 crowd had been excluded from many events because of liquor regulations. To get around this, the 'double-stamp' system was introduced whereby those under the legal age could still attend the event, provided they not partake of the bar. The problem has been the limited number of double-stamp events actually held.

This year all events at the SUB were supposed to be double-stamp, meaning that underage students could attend everything. However, when a Dal frosh tried to buy tickets for a licensed weekend disco, he was refused because he wasn't 19.

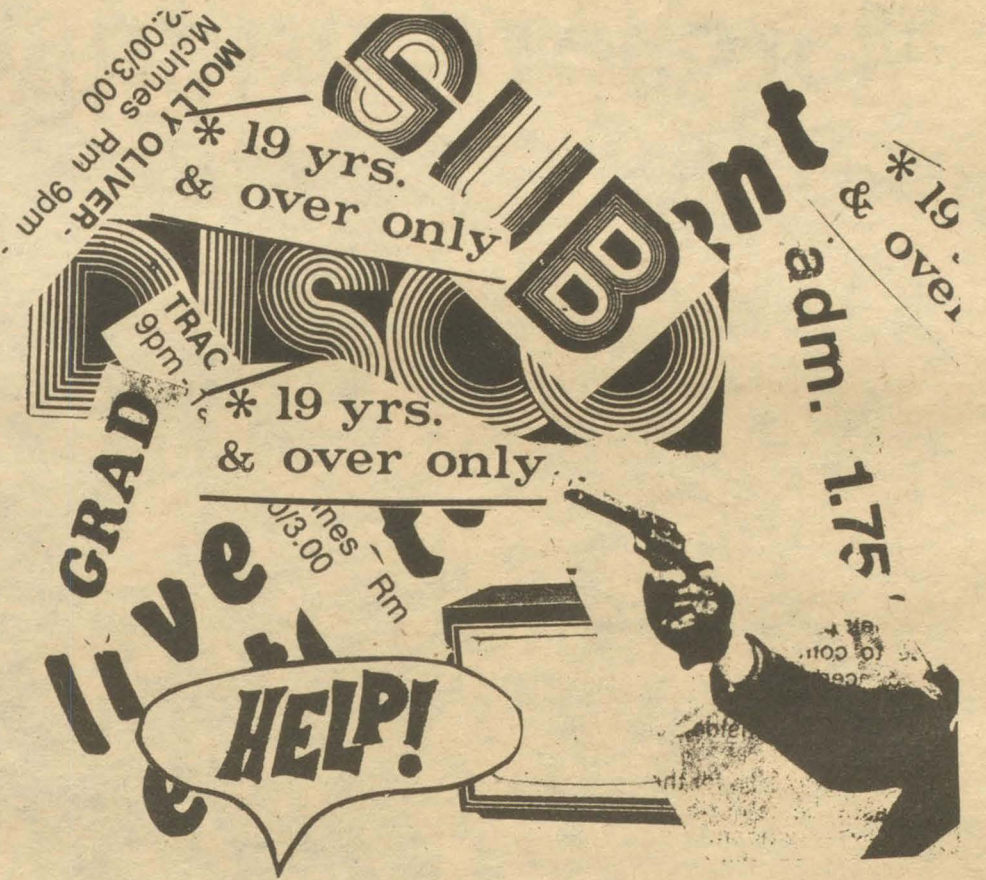
SUB manager John Graham said the reason for the lack of double-stamp events was insufficient interest. Graham told the *Gazette* that Nova Scotia Liquor Commission ID cards were necessary for everyone who was drinking, if double-stamp events were to be held. Graham said posters and announcements publicized the fact that ID pictures were being taken, and the Liquor Control Board sent a photo machine. Response was light and this was interpreted, by Graham, as a lack of interest in the double-stamp.

Bob Anderson at the Liquor Con-

trol Board said that double-stamp events present no special problem as far as the Board is concerned. Under the current licensing arrangement the liquor policy is set by the SUB, subject to Board approval. The number of double stamp events held per year seems to be left up to the SUB management. Proper policing of these events is also the SUB's responsibility and this of course presents somewhat of a problem when double-stamp events are held. Nevertheless it can be done. There is no apparent reason why everything held at the SUB couldn't be double-stamp. The liquor board appears quite cooperative as long as the events are properly supervised. Because of the extra staff involved, double-stamp events are more expensive to operate and it is only natural that the SUB management should shy away from having them if sufficient interest is not evident.

The attitude seems to be that as the majority of people at this university are of legal age nothing is lost by the "be nineteen or be gone" policy.

If frosh and others under 19 want to be included in licensed events at the SUB, it is going to have to be brought to the attention of the SUB people. That means some action on your part.



DAGS president acclaimed

Milton Graves has been acclaimed President of the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS). At the time of the nomination deadline, midnight on Tuesday, returning officer Marian Kielly, told the *Gazette* that all five candidates for the vacant council seats were unopposed.

The new counsellors are Richard DeGrass, History; Eileen Holden,

MBA; Robert Kilgour, Physical Education; Karen MacKinnon, MBA; and Donald G.M. Reid, English.

The vacancy for President was created when Bob Roseburgh, former DAGS President, left to take a teaching position in Toronto. Resignations caused the other council vacancies.

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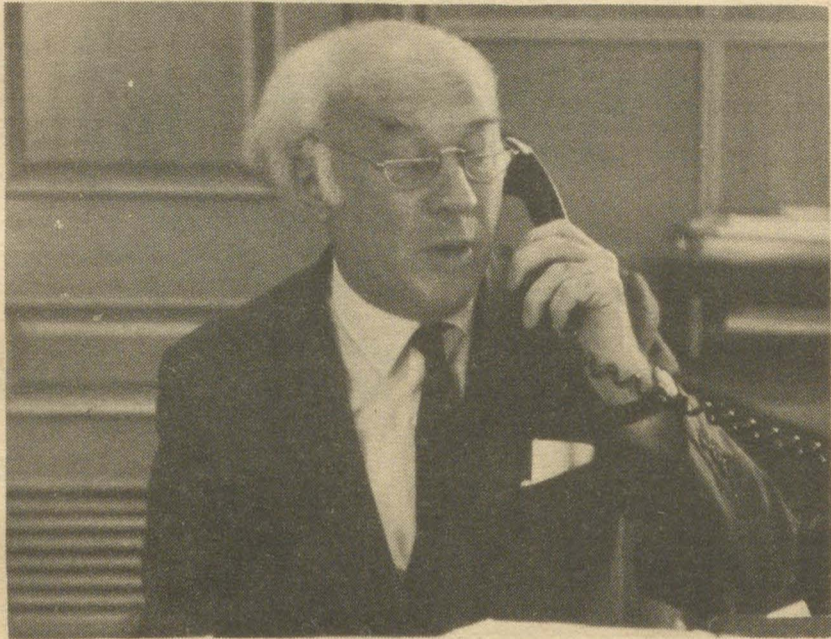
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Hicks says

Sports complex on schedule



Dalhousie to build a bridge? University President Henry Hicks has said that in the future perhaps a new athletic field could be built for Dalhousie on the other side of the Northwest Arm on property the university already owns.

by Scott Gray

The Dalhousie Sports Complex, after a rough ride through its early months, is now proceeding almost exactly on schedule. It is expected that the Sports Complex will be completed by late 1978.

Early in 1977, the Sports Complex was given the nod by the Supreme Court of Canada. Many community leaders and their followers were bitter opponents of the Complex. Several people who live near the site of the construction work complained that the blasts were disturbing them. Since the Court's ruling, however, the community has kept silent about the project.

In an interview on September 27, Dalhousie University President Henry Hicks, said the concrete work will be finished by mid-March and that the roof of the structure should arrive about that time. He added that the final touches should be applied by the end of 1978.

The Complex, however, is costing more than originally projected. A financial campaign, called "Dal-

plex", will begin on October 13 to raise the funds to cover the excess costs. As well, President Hicks said "delicate negotiations" with several private individuals are also under way.

The "Physical Education and Recreational Complex", a Hicks phrase, will house the Physical Education offices and classes as well as the majority of sports facilities. Excluded will be such things as soccer, field hockey, hockey, and of course, football. Most of the traditional indoor sports facilities will be in the Complex as well as such features as an indoor track.

President Hicks said that the Complex should allow community use and still "fulfill its purposes of University service indefinitely". He also said that some of the properties held by the University on the other side of the Northwest Arm could be developed in the future to supplement and eventually replace the well-worn Studley Field. Hicks is convinced that once the present facilities, which were designed and built when the University had a population of only 700, are replaced, Dal students and the community as a whole will be the beneficiaries.

Survey determines jobless rate

by Scott Vaughan

A survey conducted by the *Gazette* at Dalhousie last week indicated that 16 per cent of the students did not find employment this past summer.

A large majority of the 174 interviewed who did find work face financial problems in attending university this year. 65 per cent said they were receiving some form of financial assistance to meet the costs of the school year.

Of those able to find work, 36 per cent said they could not find enough during the summer months.

According to the survey, only 20 per cent of those students who were employed found openings through Canada Manpower. A Graduate student said that he went to

Manpower at least twice each week for a month and a half in search of a job, and finally, on his own, found employment as a night janitor in a local warehouse.

Similar surveys conducted at various Canadian universities found the unemployment rate as follows: University of Manitoba, 3.6 per cent; University of Saskatchewan, 23 per cent; University of B.C., 16 per cent; and Loyola University in Montreal, 26 per cent.

This summer there were 33,000 people unemployed in Nova Scotia, according to Statistics Canada. More than half of those who were unemployed (16,000) were between the ages of 16 and 24. The rate of unemployment for the month of August, according to Statistics Canada, was 10.3 per cent. Canada

Manpower relies on its own unemployment figures, which, according to an official of that office, are usually higher than those quoted by Statistics Canada.

The rate of unemployment in the Halifax-Dartmouth area for the month of August was about 8.5 per cent. A spokesperson for the Maritime office of Canada Manpower said that this figure was consistent with that of August, 1976 largely because the business sector was able to employ "almost as many students this year as last despite the high rate of inflation over the past winter." Manpower said that a total of 10,898 students found work in the Halifax-Dartmouth area this summer, with almost 7,000 of the jobs stemming from the private business sector.

Unity gets warning

by Mark King

Nova Scotia Labor leaders gave the federal government's task force on national Unity a terse reminder that the possibility of a separate Quebec is not the only problem facing the Canadian confederation.

Gerald Yetman, president of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor, told the commission the biggest problem in Canada right now is unemployment. "If you solve that problem first, your other problem will be easier to solve," he said.

The Unity Task Force opened a cross country tour in Halifax Thursday, where it heard submissions from business, secondary school students, and Nova Scotia's French minority, the Acadiennes. The Task Force is chaired by Jean Luc Pepin, former Chair of the AIB, and John Robarts, former premier of Ontario.

Yetman suggested government inaction on dealing with the economy was leading the Atlantic provinces into a reconsideration of their place within Canada. "We've waited 108 years, if something is not done about the economy soon this part of the country will separate and so will others."

Labor federation executive secretary, Leo McKay, echoed Yetman's sentiment as he said young people are not going to take the abuse working people have taken, "we are tired of policies that are dictated from outside Canada, you can't deny people the right to work."

Yetman said organized labor considers itself a voice for all working people and as such has advocated improved social services particularly in areas that are presently suffering from government cutbacks.

He said labor supports equal accessibility to higher education and wants to see tuition fees abolished. "Post-secondary education will only be fair and just when it is accessible to all those with the will and academic ability to pursue it."

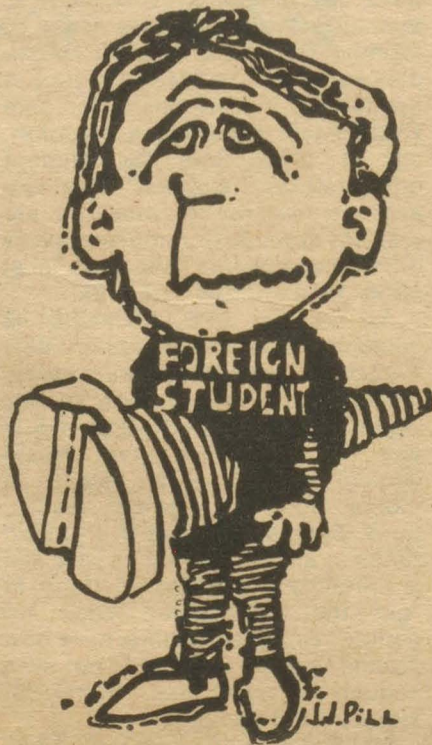
MSI considers rule change

by J.L. Round

MSI is considering a change in the regulations under the Health Services and Insurance Act which will deny grounds for legal action by the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS) and the International Students Association (ISA) against the rule which disallows MSI coverage to overseas students.

In the spring MSI set up a committee to interpret the definition of a "resident" as stated in the regulations of the act. Their interpretation, labelled "narrow and restrictive" by members of DAGS and ISA, was such as to exclude overseas students living in Nova Scotia on student visas. DAGS and ISA recently protested the decision in a joint report claiming that a holder of a student visa does fall within the intended definition of a "resident."

"Response from other overseas students has been very good," reports Mahmood Alam of ISA. "What we are considering now is having selected volunteers apply for



MSI coverage. If these applications are turned down then we propose to subsidize legal action on their behalf." Alam hopes that financial support will be coming from the Dalhousie Student Union, as well as DAGS and ISA who are already directly involved in the proposition.

Even so, legal action is planned as a last resort only. ISA would rather that the matter be settled out of court. Robert Sampson, president of the Dalhousie Student Union, is sending a brief on behalf of ISA to the president and the executive secretary of MSI to see if something can be done. "The issue still stands that if overseas students are being taxed for health services, then we should get the benefits from this," Alam explained.

"There are many overseas students coming here, including those from third world countries. These students carry an international token of good will with them and MSI is creating hard feelings and not being very helpful with their narrow view of things."

Color them yellow

On Wednesday noon the DAL student body once again displayed their true colour: yellow.

The demonstration organized by the Metro Coalition in Support of the Unemployed, of which the National Union of Students is a member, was a success not because of DAL students but despite of them. Granted that a handful of DAL students and faculty did display their concern and support for the massive numbers of unemployed in Nova Scotia and across the country, the vast majority of students and faculty at DAL couldn't give a damn.

DAL students have repeatedly proven themselves apathetic, self-centered, conceited, unimaginative, insensitive, smug and most of all ignorant. The students at DAL seem to persist in closing their eyes to issues that directly affect them. They are so dull-witted they do not realize their position in society is inescapably pluralistic and not individualistic. DAL students have the social consciousness comparable to an amoeba or, at best, a lemming. Their inability to see themselves in context with the rest of the world, or country, or province, or even university community is nothing more than ignorance.

The people who do try to organize anything on this campus—whether it be an Arts Society, a Shinerama, or a Student Union election—know the apathy and glazed-eyed stupidity of, not the people they work with, but of the people they work for.

It takes a lot of faith.

Michael E. Brown



Letters

Sampson serving students?

To the Gazette:

This letter is in response to the front-page story and the editorial regarding the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) in last week's issue. There are a number of points which need to be clarified. Bob Sampson is quoted as saying that AFS "has had problems all summer and is presently on shaky ground." This statement is worth closer inspection.

Sampson seems to be suggesting that nothing has been done over the summer. In fact, much was accomplished. AFS monitored negotiations for the extra 6% grant in financing (something many people see as a direct result of the rally in March) and in many cases had information before the administrations did. Students in St. John's, Sydney and Halifax were active in forming Coalitions against unemployment. The Halifax Coalition is sponsoring the demonstration here Wednesday. Summer is traditionally a slow time for student organizations. Council members and the majority of students are just not around. Communication is difficult and people have to do local rather than coordinated work.

As far as AFS financing is concerned, the statements are now available. Everyone was aware, including Sampson, that money would only last until the end of July and that continued work would depend on the quick receipt of money from the member institutions. Sampson's move to withhold funds is a direct denial of this and is certainly not doing anything to "get the organization back together." Communications have now ground to a halt as there is not even enough money to mail a letter, let alone print a pamphlet.

I think Sampson's role in AFS has to be examined. It began last spring, during the special funding

drive to get AFS going. Bob spoke against a grant from the Dal Student Council at that time, despite the fact that other institutions had already offered funds. His attempts to obstruct have continued since his election as president of the student union.

The unemployment rally held Wednesday is a good example. Janet Cameron, a member of the AFS-Nus Committee which Bob has refused to join, asked him to call a general meeting of the students here last week. This required a motion from an executive committee meeting as it was not brought up at Council. The executive meeting had not been held by Tuesday afternoon, a day before the march. Students at Dal proved last March that, when informed, they are ready and willing to participate. The problem now is that they aren't being informed. Students from the other universities in town have had to put up the money for the poster and leaflet, as well as manage the distribution.

Sampson's problem is his obsession with working at the top. He spent much of the summer trying to organize a "president's meeting" which, one could only assume, would work outside AFS. He fails to understand that AFS is an organization of students. As long as he ignores this, and continues his backroom politics, student involvement on this campus will be hindered.

Finally, the conceit and egotism displayed in his remark that he is "the only one in AFS who will challenge Don Soucy" is an insult to student leaders across the region who have taken part in the continuing dialogue about the needs and goals of the organization. Bob Sampson is doing a disservice to Dalhousie students.
Lou Anne Meloche

the dalhousie gazette

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The deadline for advertising is the Friday noon preceding publication. Articles and letters are due Monday noon. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity, if necessary, will be granted. Letters should not exceed 600 words, and must be typed if more than 100 words.

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Task Force (farce) : Liberal tokenism

Comment is an opinion column open to members of the university community who wish to present an informed opinion on a topic of their selection.

by Thomas A. Rose

During the past year, as a direct result of the separatism issue in Quebec, a federal Task Force was formed to study the problems confronting Canadian Unity and hopefully to come up with some recommendations as to how these problems can be solved.

On September 22 there was a meeting of this Task Force at King's College. This meeting should have been of great concern to all students as it consisted of a panel of people from the educational sector of society expressing their views on the question of national unity. These people consisted of representative professors, administration, and last and yes least, students.

It was my displeasure to sit on this panel and discover what I deem to be the true mission of this so called task force. The whole set up of this meeting reeked of tokenism in the worst sense of the word. I sat on this panel along with two other Dalhousie students, Peter Mancini (vice-president of Dal Student Union), and Ioan Astle, a Political Science student. Unlike the other members of the panel, all of the students did not receive a chance to speak. As a matter of fact only one student did get to speak, that being Peter Mancini. Now get me straight, I place no blame on Mancini himself, he is just the first example of a well planned form of tokenism which was all too clear, to me at least. For by listening to Mancini, the task force had a token by which they could say they had listened to the opinions of students in this region. Although Mancini gave a serious speech calling for economic, social and governmental reform I am afraid it was falling upon ears of the Task Force that were only pretending to listen. As for the two other sectors of the Educational community that were represented it is my opinion that their views also fell upon the ears of pretenders.



Dal Photo/Morris

One may ask why this very cynical view concerning the task force (note I say force and not on members). It is very very simple, for after 75 minutes of formal presentations by the panel which contained good ideas concerning education and the problems of Canadian Unity, we were given 13 minutes to discuss them. How can one accept this as a serious approach to solving a problem? I suppose it could be argued that there was a time factor, but in an attempt to solve such a serious problem concerning the future, time should not be the factor, results should. To add more fuel to the already raging fire, the thirteen minutes that were available were used by the more important members of the task force such as

Jean Luc Pepin and John Roberts. Their time was used to express a short liberal viewpoint of unity.

The one interesting thing that occurred to me during this meeting was that it was a perfect example of the problems confronting Canadian Unity. Professor Haney of Kings College pointed out that there was not one member of the task force from Nova Scotia and that they were ignoring maritime opinion just as the populous Upper Canadians have and are doing in the Canadian System of Government. To carry this one step further, I wish to point out that the panel of speakers representing Nova Scotia were people living or working in Halifax at this time. By this are we supposed to believe that Halifax is

the only place where educational viewpoints exist in Nova Scotia? It seems very ironical that in a task force meeting designed to help solve the problems of Canadian Unity we find two very clear examples of the major cause of the problems facing Canada in her struggle towards a harmonious confederation.

Now we must evaluate just what this meeting accomplished. It is here that I must make the distinction between force and farce. For after sitting through 75 minutes of so-called ideas and solutions followed by 13 minutes of discussion dominated by politicians it would be hard for me to believe that this is a
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Canada: a three headed hydra!

by John Leonard

The official crisis of the Canadian body politic is the "unity" crisis, the codeword used to refer to the imminent possibility of succession by the Francophone majority of the province of Quebec. But this is a dangerously simple minded and incorrect misreading of the compound crises facing the Canadian state.

Canada as a nation faces what can best be schematized as a three-headed hydra tearing at the fabric which binds the state together: (1) the multi ethnic split and the refusal to recognise its place in the nation, (2) the de-Canadianization of Canada by the importation of American culture and influence, and (3) the exploitation of the periphery of the nation by the core. These crises are simultaneous and not watertight with respect to one another, if for no other reasons than that geographic and ethnic fractures partially coincide, and the same elite is involved.

The first two crises are related in that the cultural communities from which we come are being threat-

ened by assimilation and erosion from within and without. All face the same pressure from the American megolith, so pervasively spread by the dominant institutions, both public and private, in this country. It is of course important to realise that this is not a "natural" or "inevitable" process carried on without regard to human volition; it is the result of human action and decision—not only is man a socially created being but social "reality" is man made.

The de-Canadianization of Canada, the process by which our popular culture, ideology, standards of behaviour and views of each other is being determined less by the interaction of Canadians with one another than by the mass manipulated culture machine of the United States, is being carried out by the dominant institutions of our society. These dominant institutions are the bureaucracies of the corporations and the state, which import wholesale American attitudes, techniques, values and materials, while they make the "domestic creations" of Canadians

inaccessible by their monopoly of the distribution system (which is carrying the American product instead). By now all Canadians are aware of some aspects of this process and its effect of erasing aspects of the Canadian or local sub-cultural identities. Upon all the "minorities" in Canada, which means all groups, Francophone, English or native, outside Ontario must be added the impact of the "Ontario" based cultural machine, which controls most of what passes for a domestic source of "content".

It is against the extinction of their collective selfhood that Quebec Francophones have been reacting and reacting quite successfully, since the early 1960's. The clear meaning of the "separatist crisis" is that the Quebecois at least, intend to survive the onslaught of the Americans and the Anglos, even if they have to wreck the Canadian state to do it. If the country is to survive it is imperative that Canadians understand that once we accept the legitimacy of the Quebecois fact, we have common cause in trying to defend

what we are against the homogenizing influences our own actions have subjected us to. That the unity of Canada requires us to accept our cultural diversities as a fundamental aspect of our identity (which not only is worthwhile to preserve, but which is essential to holding the country together) is no longer possible to ignore.

Thirdly, it is no longer unusual to recognize the fact that the political and economic power of the country functions to drain wealth from the periphery of the country to the center (just as the branch plant economy draws wealth out of Canada to enrich the centre of international capitalism, the U.S.). That the tensions that derive from the exploitation of East and West by central Canada are divisive to the unity of the country seems now trivial to point out, except that awareness does not seem to have spawned action to remedy the problem.

Thus to suggest that the crisis of Canada is the Quebec problem represents a dangerous distortion of the full range of crises which face the nation, and so prevents the rethinking and restructuring of the Canadian state which is essential if there is to be a Canada.

St. Mary's Journal will survive

by Ken Dodd

The Journal, the student newspaper at St. Mary's University, will be publishing its first paper of the fall term next Thursday, October 6 ending speculation the paper would not publish this year because of lack of interest.

The publication date was established Monday following a successful staff recruitment meeting attended by 40 persons wanting to work for the financially-troubled paper.

"I'm pleasantly surprised and gratified to say the least," said interim editor Matthew Adamson about the turnout. Adamson noted that only three persons attended a similar meeting a year ago and he was only expecting "about 10 at the most" on Monday. Adamson was editor of the 1976-77 paper which attracted a staff of only a few persons, none of whom expressed

interest in heading the paper this year.

The Journal and other student council-supported activities have been hampered and in some cases closed because of drastic budget cutbacks by the SMU student council in recent years. The council incurred a huge debt three years ago and has been repaying it at a rate of \$25 thousand per year.

Adamson credited several factors for the apparent upswing in interest in The Journal. "The radio station isn't functioning because of cutbacks. Also a lot of other societies on campus aren't in gear yet either because of financial problems or apathy," he explained. "As well, we plastered the campus with recruitment posters and one of our remaining staffers from last year — Desi Lewin — approached a lot of people personally while he was working in the cafeteria. Desi

deserves a lot of credit."

Adamson said he hopes the turnout indicates students at St. Mary's are ready to break out of what he called "a horrible shell of apathy. I think — and hope — that all these people coming out means that people want to get involved and see the newspaper as a logical way to do this. There's a lot happening on this campus that people should know about and a good active student newspaper is badly needed," he added.

Adamson plans to function as editor for at least the first issue to help break in new staff members. However, he wants to pass on control of the paper to an interested person or a group of staffers acting as a collective. "I want to finish off my degree this year," he said. "Also I don't think it's a good idea for a student paper to have the same editor for two years in a row."

Several new staffers volunteered following Monday's meeting to take assignments from a story list prepared by Adamson. Adamson and Lewin spent Tuesday afternoon explaining interview techniques and potential story sources to new writers.

Adamson said the paper will possibly have its grant from council increased to \$4,000 for the year. The Journal received only \$1,200 in 1976-77. The newspaper also receives revenue from local advertising it sells and from Youthstream, the national advertising service provided by Canadian University Press, of which The Journal is a member.

"Why with all these people and the extra money we may even be able to pay our CUP fees for the first time in at least three years," added the enthusiastic Adamson. The Journal has had to pay only a portion of their annual fees to CUP, the national co-operative of student newspapers, because of their financial predicament.

Adamson said at least three new staffers have arranged to attend workshops on various aspects of newspaper production scheduled for this weekend in Antigonish by CUP's Atlantic region papers. The Journal is the only Atlantic region newspaper not yet to publish during the 1977-78 academic year. The paper is planning to publish regularly, every two weeks, for the rest of the school year.

The university, whose faculty have voted to take strike action in a dispute with SMU president Owen Carrigan, has been served so far only with an 800-paper weekly drop-off by the Dalhousie Gazette. The Gazette features only limited SMU news.

No dogs

In the spring term of 1977, the Office of the Ombudsman at Dalhousie brought to the attention of the Board of Management of Campus Security complaints it had received from students concerning dogs on campus, particularly in classrooms.

After consideration of the nature of these complaints, including consultation with the Student Council, and after reviewing letters received from faculty and students as a result of proposed changes publicized in University News, the Board of Management of Campus Security has recommended the following changes:

- 1) NO PET ANIMAL WILL BE PERMITTED IN A UNIVERSITY BUILDING, UNLESS UNDER EXCEPTIONAL CIRCUMSTANCES.
- 2) WITHOUT EXCEPTION, PET ANIMALS ARE NOT TO BE TAKEN INTO CLASSROOMS, STUDY AREAS OR CAFETERIAS.

I believe that the above regulations are fair and will protect staff, students, and faculty without causing undue hardship to anyone. You are asked to observe the rules until the end of this year when they will be reviewed, and there will be an opportunity for those who are experiencing hardship to make known their difficulties.

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Democracy dead at Kings?

by Trent Thompson

PRINCE HALL, University of King's College was the scene of a Sunday debate, September 25, 1977. The issue to be debated was: Be it resolved that no civilized person would ever wish to dine at 5 p.m.

The student body of King's College understood that the outcome of the debate was to determine the hour of dining, at present an unsatisfactory 5:30 p.m.

Arguing for the government presenting the resolution, were the Hon. Rev. Prof. Wayne J. Hankey and the Hon. Prime Minister Dr. John Godfrey. The government argued that only cows and farmers would wish to dine at the barbarous hour of 5:00 and therefore the civilized men of King's College should receive the advantages of High Tea at 4:00 p.m., followed by dinner at the proper hour of 6:00 p.m.. President Godfrey stated that one should not be governed by the near example of Dalhousie, whom he referred to as "Upper Slobovia."

The opposition, arguing on behalf of the student body, consisted of the Hon. Mr. Bassett and the Hon. Mr. Epstein.

They countered the Government's position by demonstrating that civilized man could not be determined by his hour of dining



Kings President John Godfrey has upset the students of Kings College by changing supper hours.

and therefore one should revert to common sense and practicality in choosing a dinner hour. The seven-

teenth century European views of the government were rebutted by the nineteenth century rationality of

Jane Austin's England.

The speaker then opened the floor for arguments "for" or "against" the government. Three persons spoke against the resolution in support of the opposition. No arguments were made on behalf of the government. Contrary to the proper rules of the debate, the government then proceeded to announce a cabinet shuffle which enabled the Hon. "Nouveau" Prime Minister Rev. Prof. Wayne J. Hankey to have the last word.

The speaker called for a vote on the question. A standing vote was called for and the house defeated the resolution soundly. It was obvious that 90% of the students in the house were anti-High Tea and a later dinner hour.

Approached after the debate by members of the student body, President Godfrey re-iterated his position to institute High Tea and dinner at 6:00 p.m.

The debate had merely been "sport" and the opinions of the students mattered NAUGHT (NOT, for those uncivilized). In the words of President John Godfrey defeated in the debate, "This is not a democracy or a rose garden."

Students at King's fear the imminent arrival of High Tea and Autocracy.

Godfrey sets stage for confrontation

by John McLeod

The University of King's College which recently was host for the public hearings of the Task Force on Canadian Unity is now facing its own unity crisis. The crisis is an administration versus students confrontation of the type that one would associate with California and the sixties. In this case the issue, when Supper time will be, seems rather petty.

The year began with supper from 5:30-6:30. During orientation week this was not seen as a major problem but when classes began, opposition to the arrangement rose as people began to fall into routines and this time became somewhat inconvenient. For the majority it is a question of convenience but for a small number it is a matter of having a choice between food for the body (supper) and food for the mind (classes). Another problem was that eating at 5:30 caused large lineups because everyone came at once.

On Sunday there was a debate in the Dining Hall on the resolution "Be it resolved that no civilized person would dine at 5 o'clock." During the debate the President of the University, Dr. John Godfrey, expounded on his position that to eat at 5:00 p.m. was profoundly un-European and reflected the increasing Americanization of our society. In his dissertation Godfrey jocularly linked Big Macs with the Mafia and cited a recent CBC program that linked Pizza to organized crime. Godfrey concluded his remarks by proposing to have Supper at 6:00 p.m. and to have High Tea at 3:30 for those that were addicted to eating at 5:00.

To understand this you must comprehend Godfrey's view of King's College. He views King's as

an enclave within Outerslobovia (Dal) where the Oxfordian concept of the Medieval University is not yet extinct. Dr. Godfrey, at times, has been known to regard himself as a "Temporal Ruler" who presides over a land that is "neither a Democracy or a Rosegarden."

At the conclusion of this debate there was a standing vote and the resolution was defeated. After this a number of naive students believed that the President would be bound by this 'referendum' and that mealtime would move. Sometime Monday the President discovered that for this year, at least, it was impossible to move Supper to 6 o'clock.

In a memo dated Sept. 27 the Dean of Residence, Mr. Tom Curran, announced that the President realized that his policy had caused hardships both to the students and to the kitchen staff who had to contend with massive line-ups at 5:30. In the same memo it was announced that there would now be 3 supper shifts, 5:15, 5:30, and 6:00. Under this arrangement those that wished to eat at 5:15 would be limited in number to 75 and would have to sign a list for this time at breakfast.

Darrel Johnson, of Saga Foods, felt that any arrangement that would avoid the 5:30 rush would be somewhat helpful as this would allow his staff to provide better service.

However, the students regarded the President's policy as revenge for losing the debate on Sunday and protest has started with renewed vigor. At a meeting on Tuesday night the students voted unanimously in favor of a supper time from 4:45-6:30, as allowed in the food contract, as opposed to the President's policy. This result was

expected as the student body was convinced that the president was being vengeful. Many students spoke during the meeting but only one suggested that before falling into 'armed camps' the students should take time to consider all positions.

Thus, at King's, there exists the makings of a Classic confrontation.

The administration feels that it is being compassionate and accommodating but lacks tact in the way it announces that it is making a major concession. The students view the new policy not as a concession from the previous one but as an attempt to deprive them of what they believed that they had won after the debate on Sunday.

Probation program

The Junior League of Halifax, a voluntary women's organization, in cooperation with Correctional Services, Department of the Attorney General, Province of Nova Scotia, has initiated a two-year demonstration project called Volunteers in Probation.

The VIP project will recruit concerned men and women of the community to provide one-to-one service to adults who have been placed on probation by the Courts. The majority being of the ages sixteen to twenty-five. The volunteers will be expected to give offenders personal, individual attention for a few hours a week. Professional probation officers have an overwhelming number of case-loads and it is impossible for them to provide extensive service.

Martha Shinyei, coordinator of the project, was recently employed as a Research Associate with the Canadian Penitentiary Service in British Columbia. Shinyei and probation officers in the metro area have developed a rigorous screening process of volunteers, followed by an extensive and interesting training program. The program

deals with the Criminal Justice System, including an intensive look at the Courts, probation processes as well as discussions of interviewing techniques. Further on-the-job training, such as group discussions and film sessions, will also be offered. The volunteers will be supervised by the adult probation officers.

The Junior League of Halifax is supporting the project with a funding of \$37,000 raised from the community with the Junior League Follies.

Interested in the Criminal Justice System in Nova Scotia since 1973, the League believes that private citizens must become involved in combating crime and delinquency in the community. They feel it is essential that the general community assume some responsibility for people who have committed criminal offences. In order to do this the public must become aware of the processes of the Criminal Justice System.

Anyone interested in becoming a V.I.P. should contact Martha Shinyei, Coordinator, Volunteers in Probation Project, 3rd Floor, Lord Nelson Arcade, 424-5775.

Sexist judge voted out of office

MADISON, Wisconsin (CUP) -- The swift and uncompromising action of feminists and their supporters here was successful last week when Judge Archie Simonson was voted out of office.

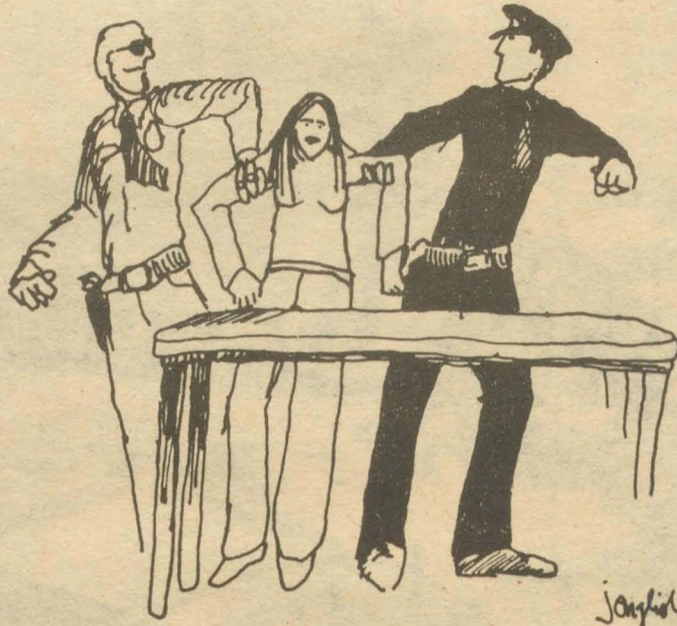
Simonson, the first Wisconsin official to be recalled, was ousted because of his sexist statement that rape is a "natural response" to the "provocative" clothing women wear.

He was defeated by Moria Krueger, a specialist in family and juvenile law who was the only woman among five challengers for Simonson's seat on the Dane County Court.

Krueger, who was backed by Madison mayor Paul Soglin, the local chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Dane County Women's Political Caucus, captured 35 per cent of the votes and beat Simonson, the runner-up, by about 9,000 votes.

Simonson was forced into the recall election by a 36,000-signature petition circulated after publicity about statements he had made while sentencing a 15-year-old youth for sexually assaulting a 16-year-old female student in a local high school.

Simonson had said that Madison, largely a university community, "is well known to be sexually permissive . . . go down State Street and the university area. I used to see girls clothed like that and I had to pay a lot of money to go to the south side of Chicago to see what I



I FIND THE DEFENDANT NOT GUILTY OF RAPE AND SENTENCE THE PLAINTIFF TO 1 YEAR TO LIFE FOR INCONVENIENCING THE COURT.

view down on State Street today.

"Even in open court we have people appearing -- women appearing without bras and the nipples fully exposed and they think it is smart and they sit here on the witness stand with their dresses up over the cheeks of their butts and we have this type of thing in the schools."

Before sentencing the youth to

one year of court supervision within the custody of his parents, the judge continued to talk about sex establishments in Madison and asked: "Are we supposed to take an impressionable person 15 or 16 years of age who can respond to something like that and punish that person severely because they react to it normally?"

Madison activists had initially

demanded that Simonson retract his comments, but when he refused, they began circulating the petition for a recall election.

Simonson has refused to concede that he made a mistake, and has added that if the situation arose again he would say essentially the same things. "I might have said them a bit differently, but the context would be the same."

Rape Relief needs volunteers

In 1975 a voluntary organization was set up to provide both personal counselling for rape victims, their families and friends, and to provide public education on the subject of rape. Its name? Rape Relief.

Until 1975, there was no service of this type in the Halifax-Dartmouth area. It was felt that victims needed sympathetic listeners so Rape Relief gives support, counselling, and information to those affected directly or indirectly by rape and sexual assault. This is done through a 24-hour Crisis Line. Rape Relief's other function, that being their public education pro-

gram, is to encourage the topic of rape to be more openly discussed. This is done through speaking engagements; talking to groups of students, professionals, and non-professionals, when requested.

Right now, Rape Relief has approximately 10 people forming a volunteer staff and there is a desperate need for more. To become a volunteer, interested persons are sent a questionnaire, asking why they want to become involved. Following this, there is a screening process, beginning with an interview and ending with six training sessions. These sessions

deal with the legal, medical, and psychological aspects of rape. There are also workshops, one now being done with senior R.C.M.P. personnel, and projects such as the one being done through Dal's Psychological Center.

Once you are a volunteer, you are requested to be on a six-month

commitment, which involves working at least once a week on the Help Line, and working part-time with a committee on education, legal reform, library, and funding.

Due to the lack of permanent funding, Rape Relief has no official personnel, so the need for interested and dedicated volunteers is great. If you happen to be one of those persons, Rape Relief plans a talk at Sherriff Hall during the next week, or you can call the Help Line at 422-7444.

Atlantic Gay community uniting against oppression

Gay Alliance for Equality and A.P.P.L.E., Halifax's gay organizations, will be sponsoring the first Atlantic Gay Conference October 8, 9, and 10.

The conference will include workshops, seminars and discussion groups aiming towards a.. Atlantic Gay awareness socially, and politically.

The weekend will also include

social functions such as discos and a film on Sunday called "A Very Natural Thing." There is also a possibility of a second film -- "The Naked Civil Servant."

The conference will be held at the Turret, 1588 Barrington Street, third floor, Halifax. Registration is \$3.00. For further information phone Gayline 429-6969, or write G.A.E. Box 3611, Halifax South Postal Station, Halifax, N.S.

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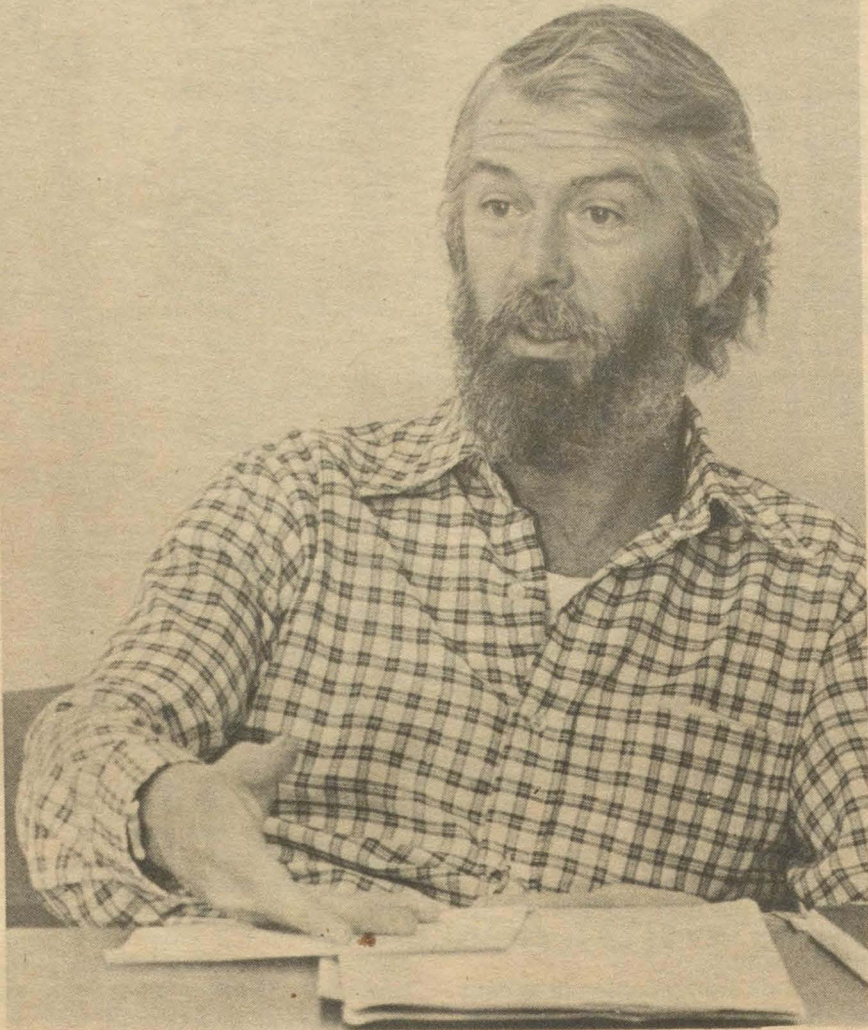
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Dal Photo / Langille

Jeremy Boulbee from the University of Lisbon spoke about the Portuguese Revolution in the Dalhousie SUB on Monday. He said the country is now in kaos and that nothing has been improved since the revolution. Boulbee commented that due to all the reporting being done at the political level of the Revolution, gross inaccuracies appeared in the Western Press. The "real grassroots" movement was not understood.

Arts Students



There will be an organizational meeting of the **DAL ARTS SOCIETY**, Tuesday, Oct. 4 in the council chambers on the second floor of the SUB. All arts students are urged to attend. Bring your ideas on what the Arts Society should do this year and you will be amply rewarded with free coffee and doughnuts.

continued from page 5

serious attempt to solve our problems. The method by which the meeting was carried out led me to believe that this task force was not at all interested in what was being said. For that matter, opinions couldn't be expressed. My part in this meeting was also one of a token, by sitting there representing students but not getting the chance to do so properly by contributing views or opinions that Mancini might not have expressed.

The task force once again becomes a farce when you look at how it was set up. It was created by the liberal government and is being used by them to further their own means. For when Trudeau or whoever it may be, announces their policies concerning the problems of national unity, the existence of this task force will enable them to state that these policies were formed

from public opinion. It is a very clever ruse to make Canadians believe that the government has their concern out front, but what they are really doing is soliciting votes by appealing to the spirit of nationalism in Canada. In doing so it is their hope to stay in political power despite high unemployment, rampant inflation and national unrest. Surely this is a monumental task and quite a clever way of going about it, but I believe they underestimate the intelligence of the average Canadian. For all he or she need-do is attend one of the Task Force meetings.

If this is the solution our present government has to offer to confront the problem existing in Quebec and other parts of the country, then this must be labelled as a farce and indeed the task of keeping this government in power will be a monumental one.



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Basement Student Union Building



Dal Photo/Delorev

Chanting "No to Trudeau, no to Levesque, defend the rights of a united Quebec", eighteen demonstrators gathered on Friday in front of the Dalhousie Student Union Building and marched to Kings College, the site of the Hearings of the Pepin/Robarts Commission, the Task Force on Canadian Unity. The demonstration was organized by the political movement, In Struggle.



Dal Photo/Delorev

Task Force Demonstrators were greeted by a chorus of "O Canada", when they arrived at Kings College on Friday.

Teaching assistants say no to CUPE

HAMILTON (CUP) -- Teaching assistants at McMaster University have rejected a proposal to become members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Results of the referendum, which were released Sept. 6, showed that teaching assistants had voted 404 to 185 against forming an autonomous local of CUPE.

The vote, held June 7 and 21, came after 370 of McMaster's 900 teaching assistants signed union cards within a four-day period. The Labour Relations Board requires that 35 per cent of the bargaining unit sign the cards within that time period in order for a unionization vote to be held.

Ballots cast during the June vote were not counted until early this month because of McMaster administration claims that the 370 assistants did not constitute 35 per cent of the bargaining unit.

The university administration had submitted a list of more than 900 graduate students to the Labour Relations Board during the summer.

However, the McMaster Union of Graduate Students challenged more than 120 names on the administration list as being names of students no longer at the university, or of graduate students who were not teaching assistants.

After a hearing later in the summer, the LRB dismissed the administration challenge and said ballots should be counted.

The unionization drive began in April when the university administration refused to negotiate support levels for graduate students. It had lowered minimum support levels the previous month.

The previous \$4,500 minimum yearly support level was changed to a three-tiered system for MA students, which allots yearly stipends of \$3,880, \$4,380 and \$4,880. Under the new system, about three-quarters of McMaster's TAs will get \$4,880 a year.

Rob Woodside, a member of the union co-ordinating committee and of the graduate union executive, blamed the failure of the referen-

dum on lack of information. "The questions -- What is a union? What does it mean? How do TAs fit in? -- were not properly answered, otherwise the results of the vote would have been different," he said.

"Many people must have signed as a protest to the administration," he said. "This may account for the differences between the card count and the vote."

Graduate student union president Marvin Krank said the university administration should not interpret the anti-union vote as a vote in favour of the support levels. "We will not give up on this issue. The

end is to find equitable funding for all graduate students," he said.

He added he was concerned about possible future punitive action by the administration because the vote was held.

Graduate studies dean Leslie King said he was pleased by the outcome of the vote. "We didn't believe that unionization was in the best interests of the students or the university. It shows that the majority of students agreed with this, and we hope we will be able to continue working with them in the future," he said.

Dal day care - where is it?

by Danièle Gauvin


For many people in the Dalhousie community, Day Care is an area of the deepest concern. The provision of adequate daytime supervision for the children of students, faculty and local residents has been the subject of extensive surveys in the last 3 years. Sadly, these reports have had no concrete results until now.

For the last two months, a Parent's Co-operative Day Care has been in the works and spokesperson Cathy Davis expects the centre to open at the Sir John Thomas School within the next few weeks. The centre is to be kept small, in an effort to provide the children with a homelike atmosphere and a flexible schedule, which would allow fre-

quent excursions. It is hoped that the size of the project will also serve to free the concerned parents and part-time helpers who are to staff it from the red-tape of bureaucracy. At present there are still problems to be dealt with, notably funding for the unsubsidized co-op and building toys. However, organizers are confident that all will be ready for an October opening.

The project is a courageous one, and it should prove to be a successful first step in filling a real community need.

If you wish to participate or simply find out more about the co-op, please contact Cathy or Gwen Davis at 425-3614.



Dalhousie chess club offers free individual instruction, 7.30 - 8.30 P.M. every Monday DSUB room 316 Lots of opportunity for practical play. Come one, Come All.

Sodales, the Dalhousie Debating Society, has begun another season of competitive debating. The club meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 for some fun and enlightening interchange of ideas. We cordially invite everyone interested in debating to attend our meetings. See you there!

The Gazette thanks Cam Mustard of the Halifax Loyalist for coming to our rescue by doing our headlines late last night. Since the Gazette's headline machine is broken, the staff may have had to face an extremely long lay-out night.

CKDU to improve

by Rick Collins

Radio Station CKDU plans to improve its broadcasting services to Dalhousie students this year. There will be an increase in both news and sports coverage as well as continued broadcast of dramatic productions. The station is also planning to expand its publicity and record budget year by running outside advertisements.

Station manager Michael Wile, the man behind "Theatre of the Ear" and "Grassroots Theatre", is once

again trying to organize a full slate of activities. Assistance is still needed, however, in such areas as programming, production, public relations and office work. If you are interested in helping out at the station just drop by the CKDU's office on the 4th floor of the S.U.B.

CKDU, broadcasting at 610 kHz in the Dal S.U.B., Howe Hall, Sherriff Hall and Fenwick, is trying to flex its biceps but needs your support!

Faculties support tuition boycott

MONTREAL (PEN-CUP) -- Seven faculties at the Université de Montréal have voted overwhelmingly to boycott payment of tuition fees in an attempt to force the university administration to waive the regulations imposed this summer.

Students at the U de M must pay tuition fees by Oct. 25 or their registration will be invalidated, a change from last year when students were simply required to pay fees according to their financing means. The administration has also stipulated that students must pay last year's tuition fees before Sept. 30 or leave the university.

Norman Lapointe, a spokesperson for the federation of student unions, FAECUM, said Sept. 22 that "privileged students are able to pay immediately. Those students who could not find work over the summer, or come from working class backgrounds, have to go into debt to be able to attend the university." Lapointe said that the administration move is unfair to financially deprived students.

The new regulations place many students in a difficult situation. Quebec loans and bursary money is only available in late October, which for some is too late to meet the university's deadline.

FAECUM has charged the administration with seeking a conflict with students at a time when the university's professors are negotiating their collective agreement. "If

the university so urgently needs money, then it can approach government to advance its subsidy."

Seventy per cent of the Université de Montréal's budget comes from government sources, while only slightly more than seven per cent comes from tuition fees.

Several general assemblies are planned for the coming week to gain the support of those faculties that have not yet voted. The students are demanding that the university return to its old method of fee payment, allowing students to pay when they are able.

According to Lapointe, this is not the first time the U de M administration has tried to force students to pay more promptly. In 1970 and in 1973 students went on strike over the issue and the university was forced to grant the students' demands for flexible payment.

FAECUM, the fédération des associations d'étudiants du campus de l'Université de Montréal, represents 85 per cent of the institution's 35,000 total student population.

The federation successfully fought with the university administration last year over control of student services on the Montreal campus.

Lapointe predicts that all students will support the boycott and move to the greater issue of accessibility to post-secondary education.

Gays unprotected

TORONTO (CUP) -- The National Gay Rights Coalition plans two days of protest later this fall for John Damien, a racing steward fired by the Ontario Racing Commission two years ago because of his homosexuality. The Coalition has set Oct. 21 and 22 for demonstrations in Vancouver, Edmonton, Toronto, Ottawa and Halifax.

Damien's dismissal has prompted protest from across the country. Major periodicals have run free advertisements demanding justice for Damien and for his case.

Much of the protest now centres on the exclusion of gays from protection under the Canadian Human Rights Act. While politicians claim that the Canadian public

is "not ready" to protect gays from job discrimination, a Gallup Poll released June 29 said 52 per cent of Canadians favoured granting protection and only 30 per cent were opposed.



Computer election

SCARBOROUGH (CUP) -- Students at Centennial College won't get ballots when they go to the polls Oct. 3, 4, and 5 to vote for a student union president and six representatives -- instead, they'll be handed computer cards.

In what may be a first in Canada, people will vote for the candidate of their choice by filling in computer cards which will be fed through the campus computer.


Bob Gordon, who is running the election, says the main advantage is security -- every card is numbered and students must sign voting lists as they cast their cards and the machine will be programmed to reject unauthorized cards.

And while the computer counts the votes, it will also analyse how

many students voted at each of the college's three campuses, what percentages of voters were men, women, first-year and returning students and what program they are enrolled in.

The analysis and counting is to take 10 minutes -- Gordon says the longest part of the procedure will be picking up cards from each of the campuses and getting them to the computer. He says that it would take a group of people several days to count votes and analyse voting patterns, with less accuracy than the computer will provide.

"We could even tell how many people wore blue underwear if they wanted to fill it out on the cards," Gordon added. However, there are no plans to include such a question on the ballots.




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WHAT IS CANADA DOING IN CHILE? PLENTY!

It's been called the most brutal dictatorship of our times. It has been condemned on three separate occasions by the United Nations for violations of human rights. It is internationally known for its practice of torture.

But somehow the military dictatorship of Chile is gaining the support of Canadian corporations, banks and government agencies. Within the past year three initiatives have clearly strengthened the "Canadian" presence in Chile: a \$350 million proposed investment by Noranda Mines Ltd., the involvement of three Canadian banks in significant loans to the military regime; and the granting of an investment guarantee by a Canadian Crown corporation. They are all deals which Canadian churches, unions and public interest groups criticize as lending support to the Chilean dictatorship. While the Chilean dictatorship gains new friends in Canada, these groups are asking who will defend the Chilean people!

Since September 11, 1973, this long, narrow country of South America's west coast has been ruled by the iron fist of a military junta

Pinochet is adamant, insisting that he will never return the country to democratic rule. "I'm going to die and the person who succeeds me will also die", says Pinochet "but there will be no elections."

Yet to some degree Chile's military rulers sense their isolation from world-wide public opinion and are concerned about the growing international criticism. Attempting a face-lift of its image the junta announced, in November 1976, the release of about 300 political detainees. At the same time unexplained disappearances within the country sharply increased. Amnesty International expresses concern that the occurrences of "disappeared" persons becomes more frequent as the official prisoners list shrinks.

The repression extends to the economic level as well. The economic priorities of the junta create such extreme hardships for the majority of the Chilean people that the U.N. investigative working group intends to include

headed by General Augusto Pinochet. The military takeover toppled the democratically-elected Popular Unity government of President Salvador Allende and ruptured the longest-standing democratic tradition in Latin America. **Continuing repression**

In its first three years of rule hundreds of thousands were expelled from the country or have themselves sought exile. The junta has suspended Congress, outlawed the activities of all political parties, closed down the Central Workers Federation (CUT), many unions and community organizations, censored education and stifled public freedoms of expression, including the press.

Condemnations of the regime have been issued by such international organizations as the United Nations, Amnesty International, the International Labour Organization (ILO) and the World Council of Churches.

economic deprivation on its agenda when it examines human rights violations.

The military has dismantled state involvement in social development and public services. Prices have been allowed to rise astronomically with inflation running at 340% in 1975 and 174% in 1976 (by official figures). The share of the national income going to wages and salaries dropped from 63% to 38% in only three years.

Unemployment, which stood at a record low of 3% in the last days of the Allende government, has rocketed to about 20% by official estimates. Outside observers put the figure much higher. They say that one of every four members of the Chilean labour force is without work; that 70% of the workers earn less than

\$50 a month; that a quarter of the population—2.5 million people—had no income at all by mid-1976 and had to depend on hand-outs from churches and other humanitarian organizations. In order to earn foreign exchange, the junta has stepped up exports, creating the contradictory situation of the country exporting foodstuffs while its population goes hungry.

Noranda moves in

The current economic system benefits an obscenely affluent elite at the expense of the vast majority of the people and the destruction of the former economy. For this reason, the junta urgently needs external financing—loans and investments from abroad—to keep itself going and in power.

Since the coup, however, only \$240 million in new foreign investments have been realized by the junta. In this light the proposed Noranda investment of \$350 million is a bonanza. A Noranda official in Chile admits that it is "one of the principal, major investments" since the coup.

The Noranda corporation, Canada's eighth largest and an internationally known mining multinational, is currently negotiating the particulars for its development of an open-pit mine and smelter at Andacollo, 250 miles north of the capital city of Santiago. The Canadian company is studying the copper deposit and is scheduled to commit itself to a 49% stake in the venture. Its partner, the junta, hopes Noranda will help it raise funds for its 51% share.

Noranda is intervening in the most strategic sector of the Chilean economy—copper. Typical of many underdeveloped countries, Chile relies on the one commodity for 80% of its foreign exchange earnings and 70% of government revenues. As the single most important export financing internal development, copper always played a central role in Chilean politics. In attempts to recover control of the industry from the domination by foreign multinational corporation, Chilean governments, beginning in the early sixties, initiated programs of state ownership of the national resource heritage. In 1971, after decades of debate, the Chilean Congress unanimously—right, left and centre—voted to nationalize the copper industry so that the country and its people could more fully share in the wealth of their resource patrimony.

The proposed Noranda investment in Chile has come under fire both internationally and within Canada. In a statement to the federal government in March, 1976, a coalition of church, labour and public interest groups called the investment "an act of economic opportunism. It takes advantage of the Chilean people and the loss of their democratic means of expressing their will."

The Canadian Labour Congress (CLC), in a resolution passed at its annual convention in May, 1976, condemned Noranda for "baiting out the fascist Pinochet through a multi-million dollar copper investment". The CLC went on to state that "any corporate investment in Chile at this time oppresses the Chilean people and disgusts their Canadian friends."

Churches take stance

Policy statements have been formally adopted by the Anglican and United Churches of Canada urging a halt to all investments and loans to Chile until fundamental human rights are restored. Similar positions were expressed



The Anglican, United, Catholic, and Lutheran churches have called for a halt to all investment in Chile.

by representatives of the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops and by the Lutheran Church in America—Canada Section. Not content with issuing statements, the churches took their protest to last year's annual meeting of the Noranda corporation but were defeated on a straw vote by Noranda shareholders who were not willing to halt the investment despite the well-documented situation of human rights violations.

Critics of the investment point to the growing caution among international investors and other governments when it comes to economic relations with the military junta. At least one \$62 million private investment by a Dutch firm was called off because of the human rights issue. The U.S. Congress, now aware of the involvement of their government in the overthrow of Allende, cut off future military aid and sales to the junta and limited other forms of assistance.

Noranda turns a deaf ear

But Noranda turns a deaf ear to the numerous condemnations of the junta and the growing international criticism.

The company dismisses the well-documented studies on human rights and maintains that it has no way of knowing "whether what is alleged to be happening in Chile is accurate or exaggerated." The company's Toronto executives say that its proposed investment will create sorely needed jobs in Chile and be of general economic benefit to the country.

Workers denied rights

Copper mining, however, is very capital intensive. By the end of the five year development it is doubtful that a significant number of new jobs would be created to make any real dent in the panorama of massive unemployment. Furthermore, prospective Noranda workers would not enjoy the basic rights that trade unions have achieved, in Chile as in Canada, through their years of struggle. Most unions have been destroyed, union leaders exiled, murdered or imprisoned; wages are strictly regulated, the right to strike is non-existent as is the process of collective bargaining.

The company insists that it cannot become involved in Chilean politics, that it doesn't particularly like the Pinochet regime but that business is business, and in any event its direct partner in the deal will be a Chilean state corporation not the junta itself.

In a country where the military has intervened so thoroughly in all aspects of political, economic and social life, it is difficult to accept Noranda's distinction between the junta itself and its state-corporation partner in the investment. The junta, after all, recognizes the political credibility which the Noranda investment imparts. When the proposal was first announced in early 1976, one junta-controlled newspaper trumpeted the news to the international community as a symbol of corporate faith in its policies. "The agreement reached with Noranda Mines," said *El Mercurio*, "in the present national and international conjuncture, reiterates the confidence that foreign investors are demonstrating toward our society."

Nor does the company's track record in Chile demonstrate an attitude of impartiality. Noranda originally arrived in Chile in 1964 with a small investment in a copper subsidiary, Chile-Canada Mines. But their interest in this subsidiary was dropped when Allende came to power. Noranda left Chile for three years. Immediately after the coup Noranda was one of the first foreign investors returning to the country, pumping another \$600,000 into Chile-Canada Mines and providing the junta with one of its first transfusions of capital.

When Noranda's investment intentions were first announced it was feared that the company would pave the way for other corporations to follow suit. Unfortunately, it looks like others have already picked up on the Noranda example.

Other Canadian connections

The Bank of London and South America now reports that Superior Oil-Falconbridge network of companies is currently negotiating a similar multimillion dollar copper mine development for the deposit at Quebrada Blanca. Canadians have questioned Falconbridge in the past because of its continued operation in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and its support of South Africa's illegal occupation of Namibia. Now, corporate sources indicate that the Superior-Oil-Falconbridge group plans to invest in Chile, but the Companies refuse to reveal specifics of their intentions. They appear to be repeating the same sad pattern as in Africa—investing in regimes where the doors are wide open to foreign capital while labour and the general population are repressed.

Canadian banks have also been active on the Chilean scene in recent months. The Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Nova Scotia are each putting up \$8.2 million, and the Toronto-Dominion Bank \$4.2 million, as part of a U.S. led consortium of banks lending a total of \$125 million to the Pinochet regime. The junta arranged the loan in order to pay off debts to European creditors who have become critical of it and unwilling to extend further financing due to human rights violations. It's a case of Canadian banks going where others fear to tread, and on uncertain economic grounds at that.



Ottawa involved

The proposed Noranda deal, and the possible investment by other Canadian firms in Chile, also raises the question of Canadian governmental involvement in supporting Pinochet. With a senior vice-president on the board of directors of the Crown-owned Export Development Corporation (EDC), Noranda has access to possible export credits and investment insurance from a publicly-owned body—and one which seems to operate outside of "official" government policy. Ottawa has twice officially condemned the Pinochet regime at the United Nations. But last December the EDC granted an investment guarantee to Chile, thus revealing another face of government policy. The guarantee went to a Canadian company investing in Chile. But the EDC refuses to reveal the amount of the guarantee or the company it is insuring. Ottawa is not only involving itself in supporting the junta, but also commits itself to

According to estimates of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, the military dictatorship killed 30,000 people and imprisoned another 100,000 many of whom were terribly tortured.

making foreign policy behind closed doors, a case of government secrecy versus the public right to information.

Canadian governmental representatives to international lending institutions continue to vote in favour of loans to bolster the junta's sagging economic fortunes. The World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and other institutions in which Canada participates, have granted Chile over \$631 million since the coup. Over the past three years a growing number of European nations of these institutions have abstained or voted against loans to Chile on grounds of human rights violations. The U.S. was obliged to vote against some recent loans by the Inter-American Development Bank because of Congressional restrictions on aiding repressive regimes. The precedents are set, but the Canadian government continues to ignore them and vote in favour of loans to the junta and its brutality.

Let's not think that loans and investments in Chile are of benefit to the Chilean people, a quick look at the junta's spending priorities sets the record straight. Since coming to power the Chilean military has dismantled spending on social development and education, health and social services — while purchasing an estimated \$600 to \$700 million worth of military equipment from various sources. While the Chilean people grow

increasingly hungry and impoverished, the junta uses its foreign exchange to buy new instruments of repression.

Opposition grows

Opposition to the Noranda investment and the involvement of other corporations, banks and government agencies in Chile is building. Church groups, unions, non-governmental organizations, institutional shareholders and concerned individuals are presently formulating positions and developing actions to halt all such involvements in Chile. Labour unions have pointed to the anomaly of Noranda closing plants and mines in Canada in order to move operations to nations where labour is cheap and suppressed. For them it appears to be a case of taking profits out of Canada at the expense of jobs here, in order to exploit the resources of people whose hands are tied and voices silenced.

In one of the most recent examples of its arrogance, the Chilean junta last fall refused entry to three Canadian Parliamentarians who had set off to explore the human rights situation in Chile on the invitation of the Canadian churches. Progressive Conservative M.P., David MacDonald, summarized their reaction succinctly at an Ottawa press conference upon their return: "I just don't see, if Canadian Parliamentarians can't visit there, how we can have Canadian investment there."

noranda	noranda	noranda	noranda
Assets: \$1,707 million (1974)			
Revenue: \$1,375 million (1974)			
Net Profit: \$155 million (1974)			

Worldwide

The Noranda network operates mining, metallurgy and exploration companies or offices in the United States, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Chile, Columbia, Brazil, Venezuela, Nicaragua, Spain, Ireland, Korea, New Zealand, Australia, Nigeria, the Republic of Guinea, Sardinia, Portugal and the United Kingdom.

In Canada:

The company & its subsidiary & associated firms:

Mines

Horne Division, Noranda, Que.; Geco Division, Manitowadge, Ont.; Bell Copper Division, Granisle, B.C.; Boss Mountain Division, Hendrix Lake, B.C.; Alberta Sulphate, Horseshoe Lake, Alta.; Brenda Mines, Peachland, B.C.; Brunswick Mining & Smelting, Bathurst, N.B.; Central Canada Potash, Colonsay, Sask.; Gaspe Copper Mines, Murdochville, Que.; Kerr Addison Mines, Virginiatown, Ont.; Normetal Mines, Normetal, Que.; Joutel Mines, Joutel, Que.; Langmuir Property, Pamour, Ont.; Mattagami Lake Mines, Matagami, Que.; Mattabi Mines, Ignace, Ont.; Orchan Mines, Matagami, Que.; Pamour Porcupine Mines, Pamour, Ont.; Schumacher Division, Schumacher, Ont.; Placer Development: Craigmont Mines, Merritt, B.C.; Endako Mine, Fraser Lake, B.C.; Gibraltar Mines, McLeese Lake, B.C.

Forest Products

Northwood Mills, Penticton, B.C.; Airscrew-Weyrock, Chatham, N.B.; Fraser Companies, Edmundston, N.B.; Northwood Pulp and Timber, Prince George, B.C.; British Columbia Forest Products, Vancouver, B.C.

Fertilizer Plants

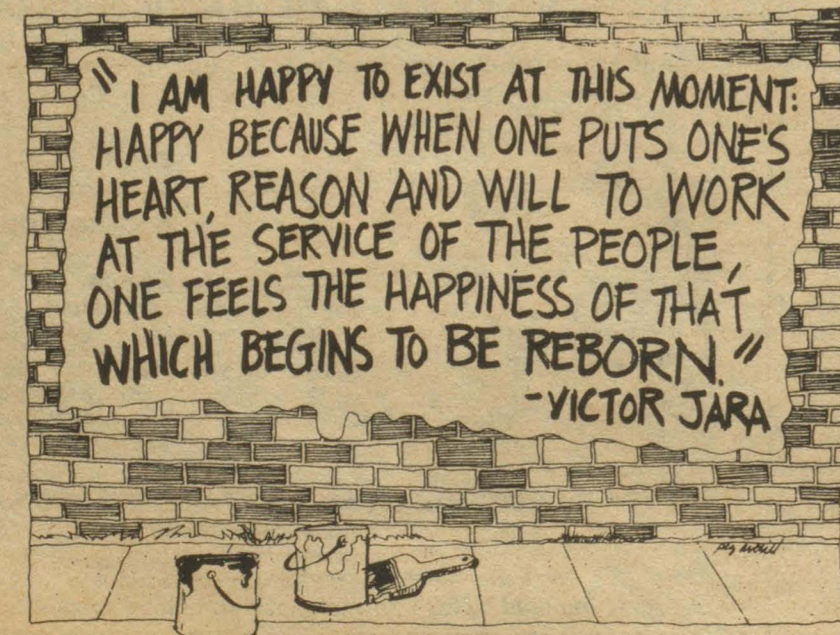
Belledune Fertilizer, Belledune, N.B.; St. Lawrence Fertilizers, Valleyfield, Que.

Metallurgical

Horne Division, Noranda, Que.; Gaspe Copper, Murdochville, Que.; Canadian Copper Refinery, Montreal East, Que.; Brunswick Smelting Division, Belledune, N.B.; Canadian Electrolytic Zinc, Valleyfield, Que.; Federated Genco, Scarborough, Ont.

Manufacturing

Canada Wire & Cable, Toronto, Ont.; Plants: Toronto, Fergus and Simcoe, Ont.; St. John, N.B.; Montreal East, Que.; Winnipeg, Man.; Weyburn, Sask.; New Westminster, B.C.; Industrial Wire & Cable Division, Toronto, Ont.; Plants: Quebec, Que.; Toronto, Ont.; Canplas Industries, New Westminster, B.C.; Plants: Bathurst, Ont., and New Westminster; Grandview Industries, (Rexdale) Toronto, Ont.; Plants: Rexdale, Brampton, and Mississauga, Ont.; Montreal, Que.; Edmonton, Alta.; Weyburn, Sask.; Langley, B.C.; Noranda Metal Industries, Montreal East, Que.; Plants: Montreal East, Que.; Fergus, Ont.; New Westminster, B.C.; Quebec Iron Foundries, Mississauga, Ont.; Plants: Mont Joli (2) and Noranda, Que.; Moncton and Bathurst, N.B.; Surrey, B.C.; Wire Rope Industries, Pointe Claire, Que.; Plants: Pointe Claire, Que., Vancouver, B.C.; Gourrock Industries, Boucherville, Que.



The political situation in Chile is one that has to be a concern to everyone in Canada. In fact, the military dictatorship in that country requires more than our concern; it requires our action. The activities of Noranda Mines, a Canadian owned company in Chile is one abomination that offends the integrity of every Canadian citizen.

During the past week, Halifax has been the scene of much activity aimed at educating Canadians about the situation in Chile. Several refugees from the military junta gave talks on the campus while this Friday refugees representing the Chilean Central Union of Trade Unions will give an address to the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour.

The *Dalhousie Gazette* reprints this feature from the *Mellorist*, the student newspaper at the University of Lethbridge. It was researched by the Latin American Working Group.

UPDATE CALENDAR

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M.K. O'Brien Pharmacy

6199 COBURG ROAD

Corner of Le Marchant St.
Opposite Howe Hall

429-3232

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

Today

Heritage Trust to Present Dawson City Evening

The Heritage Trust will join forces with the Joseph Howe Festival to repeat its popular "Restoration of Dawson City." It will be held in the auditorium in the School for the Blind on University Avenue on Thursday, September 29th at 8 p.m. This will be the fourth concert in an historic setting in 1977.

The evening will include songs of the Klondike Gold Rush sung by Helen Roby and Richard March.

Added to the musical part of the programme will be readings from the poems of Robert Service by John Godfrey, president of the University of King's College.

The evening will also include a lecture illustrated by slides of the famous buildings of Dawson City and given by Lorne Rozovsky of the board of trustees of Heritage Trust. The lecture will tell the history of the buildings and the efforts currently underway to restore the entire town to its former glory.

A program on **Choosing Hockey Equipment** will be held at the Dartmouth Regional Library, Woodlawn Branch, on Thursday, September 29 at 7 p.m.

The **Theatre Arts Guild's** current production **The Little Hut** by Andre Roussin, will be presented at the **Pond Playhouse**, 6 Parkhill Road (off the Purcell's Cove Road) on September 29, 30, October 1, 5, 6 and 7th. Curtain is 8 p.m.

The first general meeting of the **Halifax-Dartmouth Home Economics Association** will be held Thursday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Teachers Union Building in Halifax.

Sister Mary Anita Power, of Mount St. Vincent University, will be the guest speaker and her topic will be **"Human Communication"**.

All Home Economists are urged to attend. The evening is open to the public for a small fee. Refreshments will be served. That's September 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Teachers Union Building.

Grassroots Theatre, Dartmouth, with the co-operation of the Joe Howe Festival, presents Agatha Christie's mystery, **The Mousetrap**, Sept. 29 and 30, Thursday and Friday at Prince Andrew High School, Dartmouth, and Saturday, Oct. 1 at Queen Elizabeth High, Halifax. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 for all performances are available through the Joe Howe Festival or at Radio CKDU, Dal SUB.

Carlos Quezava, co-ordinator for the **Central Workers Union of Chile**, will speak in Room 410 of the Student Union Building at 12:30 Thursday, Sept. 29 on the topic of workers and students in present day Chile. Admission free. Sponsored by Oxfam and the Overseas Student Coordinator.

FRIDAY

The week will conclude with three performances of **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat**, the pop musical based on the Old Testament story of an Israelite slave who saves Egypt from famine by interpreting Pharaoh's dreams. The show, by the creators of Jesus Christ Superstar, draws on musical styles from 1950's rock, and country and western to calypso and will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 30 and October 1 and 2, 8:30 p.m. in Seton Academic Centre auditorium, \$2.50 per person.

Alice Parker, one of North America's foremost choral composers and conductors, will be the featured instructor in workshop sessions accompanying the 2nd Annual Meeting of the **Nova Scotia Choral Federation**, September 30 to October 1, 1977.

Students and adults, singers and directors alike, are encouraged to attend the workshop sessions, which will focus on creative singing, choral improvisation and discussion with her. Registration costs and timetable information can be had by writing the NSCF Office, 4th floor, Student Union Building, St. Mary's University, Halifax, N.S., B3H C3C, or phoning (902) 423-4688.

The School of Library Service at Dalhousie University begins its Friday morning lecture series on Sept. 30. Speaker: Dr. Diana Spirt, Long Island University, N.Y. Topic: **"Children and Imagination in Print and Film."** Place: Killam Library auditorium, 10:30 a.m. Open to the public.

Dr. Strangelove will be shown in the Life Sciences Building, room 2815 on September 30. Show times are 7:00 and 9:00. Admission is \$1.50 adults and \$1.00 for children.

Sunday

"Third Annual Joseph Howe Century Tour" will be held Sunday, October 2. Ride over 100 miles in one day by bicycle with Velo Halifax Bicycle Club. Beginning at 7:30 a.m. Dartmouth Shopping Centre. Registration fee \$3.00 pays for sag wagon and hot lunch at half-way stop. For more information contact Gary Conrod 469-1253.

The Canada-China Friendship Association and the Chinese Cultural Centre announces the local celebration of **China's National Day** on October 2, 1977.

This event will include films, slides, photo displays, Chinese goods display, a literature table, and refreshments.

Everyone is invited to join us at St. Mary's University, in Room 147 of High Rise number 2, between 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 2.

The Balmoral Grist Mill, a branch of the Nova Scotia Museum, will hold an Open House on Sunday, October 2, from 1:30 - 4:30. A lunch will be served at the mill.

INNOVATIONS in MUSIC presents the **Canadian Electronic Ensemble** in a concert of live electronic music. Four dedicated and serious musicians will introduce a new, perhaps strange, but beautiful, voice in today's music: the singing electron, in the lobby of the Dal Arts Centre, October 2nd at 3:00 p.m.

Next Week

"LITERATURE IN EARLY ST. ANDREWS AND SAINT JOHN" will be the topic of the "Literature in Atlantic Canada" noon hour lecture series on Tuesday, October 4, from 12:05 - 12:55 p.m. at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Rd.

"THE STEPSURE LETTERS" will be the topic of the "Literature in Atlantic Canada" noon hour lecture series on Wednesday, October 5 from 12:05 - 12:55 p.m. at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

A free introductory presentation on the technique of **Transcendental Meditation** will be given Wednesday, October 5, 12:45 in the Dal SUB, Room 410-412. An evening presentation will also be conducted on the same evening at the Killam Library Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. "T.M." is a systematic mental technique which provides deep rest to the physiology and thereby provides energy and clarity of mind for activity.

Mexico: the Frozen Revolution, a 60 minute colour film on the history of Mexico will be shown Thursday Oct. 6 at 12:30 noon in Room 410 in the Student Union. The event is free and everyone is welcome.

The third episode of **ROOTS** will be shown Thursday evening, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Branch Library, 2285 Göttingen Street.

"HOWE'S HALIFAX", a noon hour program with Maud Rosinski of Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia presenting a slide presentation of heritage buildings in Halifax, will take place Thursday noon, October 6th at 12:05 at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

Biology seminar: **"Effects of acid water on fish."** Thursday, Oct. 6 at 11:30 a.m. in Room 2970, Life Sciences.

A workshop in movement, theatre and painted environment will be conducted by **Ann Wilson**, visiting artist at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. each week from September 20 through December 13, 1977. The workshop is free of charge and will be held on the first floor of the old building of the college, 6152 Coburg Road. It is intended to be of interest to anyone concerned with art, music, dance, or theatre, including high school students, adults, and professionals. Theatre performers and classical operatic and contemporary musicians, including singers, are especially welcome.

General Notices

CKDU Radio encourages Dalhousie organizations to use our **Public Service Announcements** department to advertise events, needs and activities. We will be more than happy to give your organization coverage. CKDU is on the fourth floor SUB, 424-2410.

The booksale announced for September 29 and 30 in the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, has been cancelled. A booksale will be held in the MacInnes Room, Student Union Building, commencing October 3.

The Extension Services of the **Nova Scotia College of Art and Design** is able to accept more students into five of its programmes. Tapestry, Glaze Chemistry for potters, the Teen Textile Workshop and Silkscreen on fabric have openings. If you have a spinning wheel and want to know how to use it, the Spinning and Natural Dyeing course also has a few spaces left.

To register or obtain further information, please call 422-7381, ext. 185 weekdays, between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

John Culjak, director of The Actors Workshop, is forming a **new theatre company**. The company will be based in Halifax and will produce a number of Nova Scotia plays. They may perform throughout the province if possible. Those interested in an audition and interview can arrange one with Culjak at 422-5255. Students are also being accepted for training in the Actors Workshop.

Anyone interested in working on **The Dalhousie Gazette** is welcome to drop by the third floor SUB. Production night is Wednesday and help is needed throughout the week. The **Gazette** needs people interested in writing, reporting, production, and graphics. The **Gazette** also needs an editorial cartoonist. Call 424-2507 for further information.

The October issue of **Alpha**, the Atlantic Arts Magazine, will be on sale in Halifax starting early this month. This issue features short stories by Christopher Heide and Stan Hornborg, a new feature on Dance, an interview with artist Alex Colville, and an **Alpha** Special Feature reviewing the artistic events of the past summer. **Alpha** sells for 50c at the Readmore Bookstore on Bayers Road and the Pair of Trindles Bookshop on Lower Water Street. Subscriptions are available by writing to **Alpha** c/o the Acadia Students' Union in Wolfville, N.S.

I want a drive to Antigonish Friday after 3:30. Phone Bruce at 424-2507 or leave a message in the SUB rides board.

Halifax Rape Relief will be starting Training Workshop Sessions for new volunteers in early October. People of varying ages, races, and groups from all parts of the city are urged to attend.

SUB SPOTLIGHT

FRIDAY*



**dance
to
TRACK**

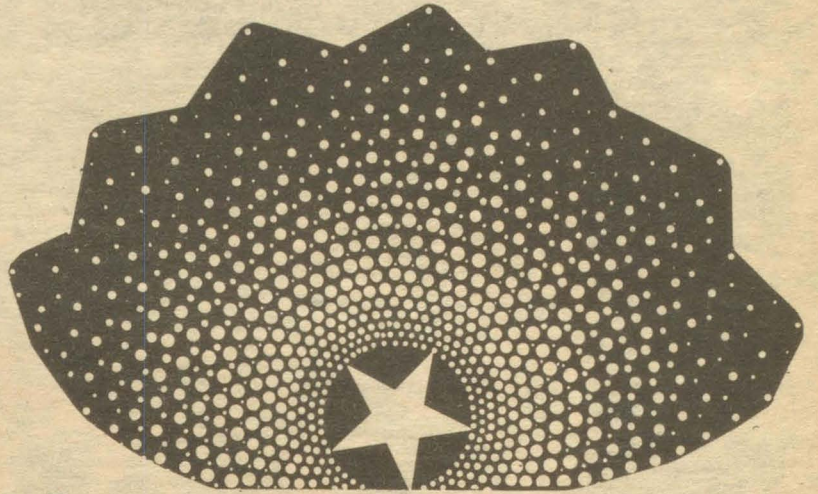
19 yrs.
& over only

SEPT. 30

McInnes Rm 9-1am

adm. 2.00/3.00

***SATURDAY**



**dance to
MOLLY
OLIVER**

OCT. 1

McInnes Rm 9-1am

adm. 2.00/3.00
19 yrs. & over only

**'SILENT
MOVIE'**

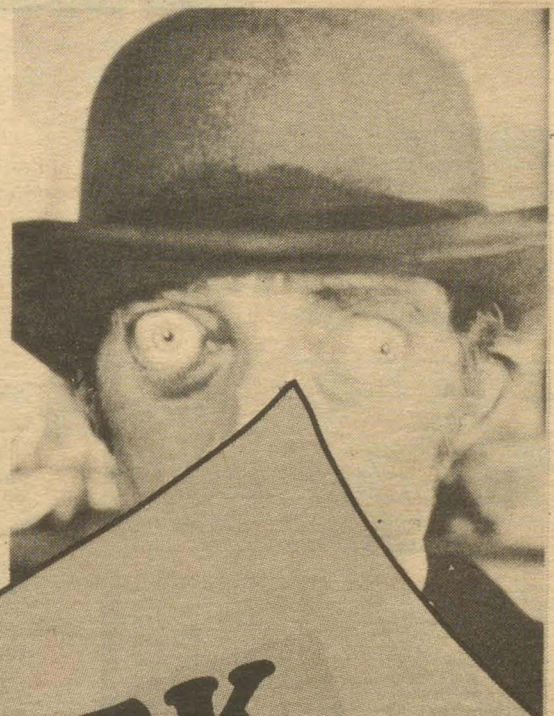


adm. 1.50/2.00

OCT. 2

**SUNDAY
MOVIE**

**McInnes Rm
7:30 pm**



PEEK

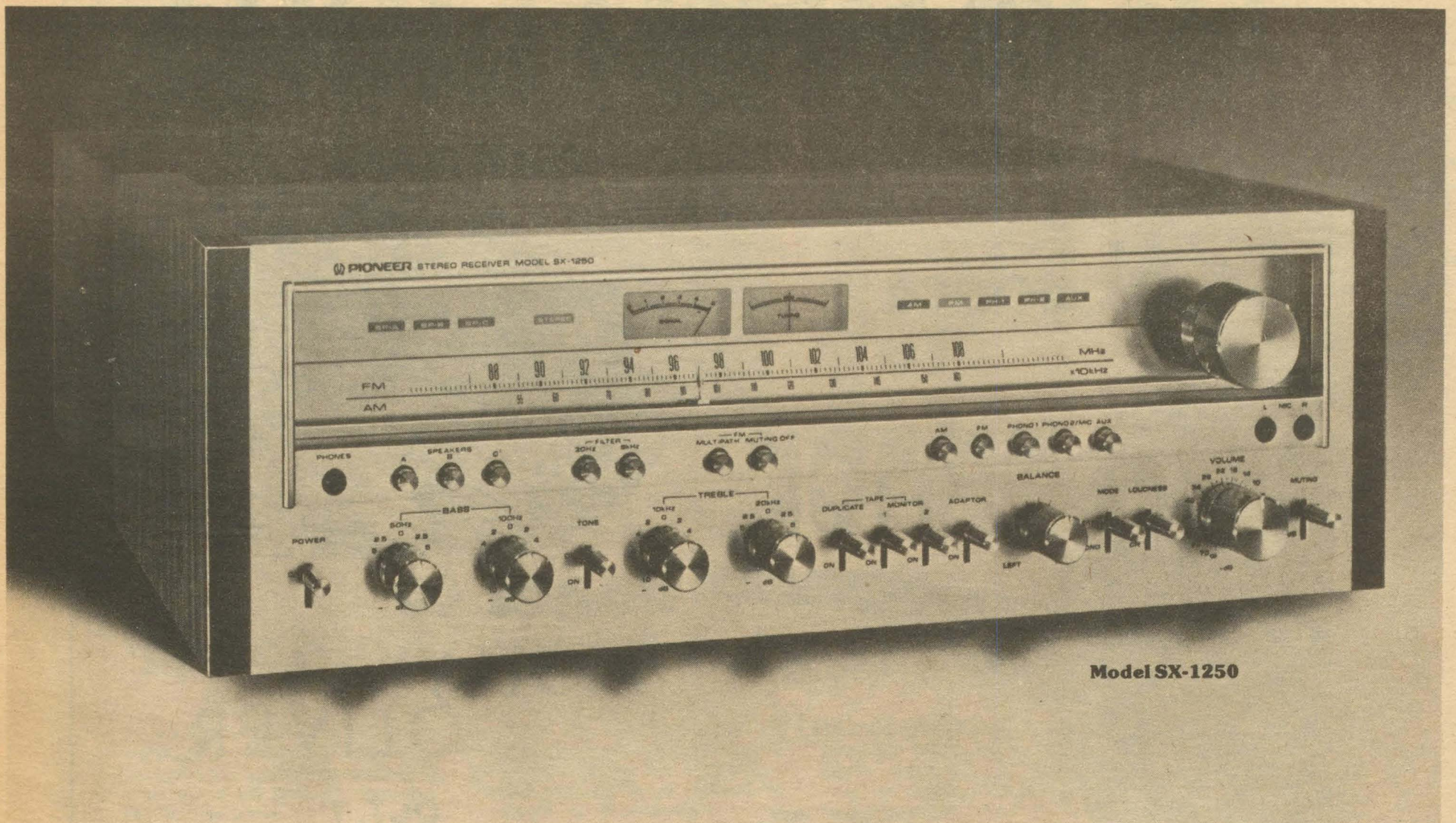
TAKE

*** ADVANCE
TICKETS**

**SUB enquiry desk
friday, 11 am - 4 pm**

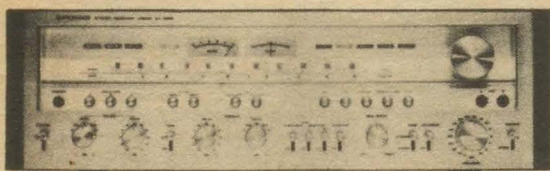
Sun. Oct. 9
No movie due
to long weekend.

Fri. Oct. 7
&
Sat. Oct. 8
Disco with
WARP FACTOR
Green Room • 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
\$1.75/2.00
19 yrs. & over only

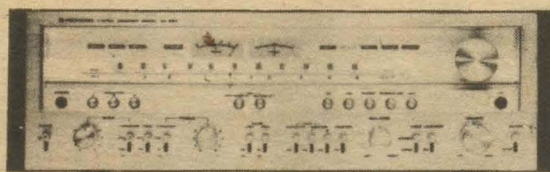


Model SX-1250

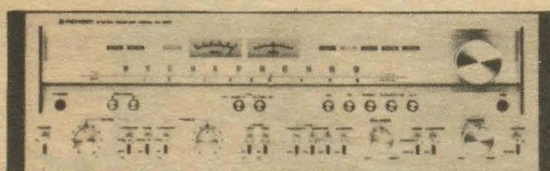
The SX Series... Earrogenous



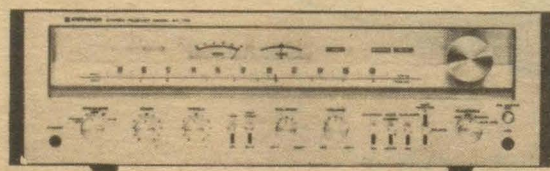
Model SX-1050



Model SX-950



Model SX-850

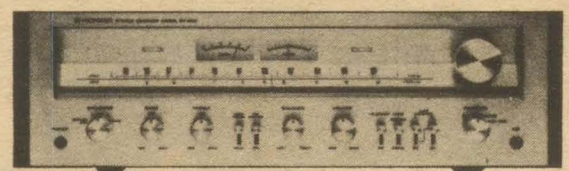


Model SX-750

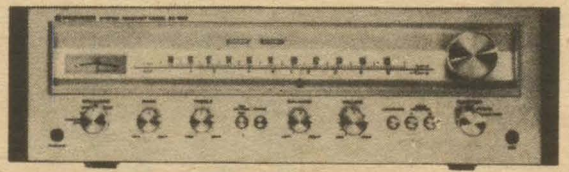
Before you BUY - ask yourself these questions: Does the FM tuner section guarantee high performance of spurious rejection and high sensitivity? Does it include the very latest in electronics for constant stable and top quality sound reproduction from small to large power output? Are you going to be proud to own it for a long, long time?

PIONEER's new and elegantly designed SX-1250 AM/FM receiver, shown above, does indeed meet all these requirements. It also offers mammoth continuous power output of 160 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 Hertz to 20,000 Hertz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. It is unlikely that the technical quality and handsome appearance of the SX-1250 could be matched by others at the price.

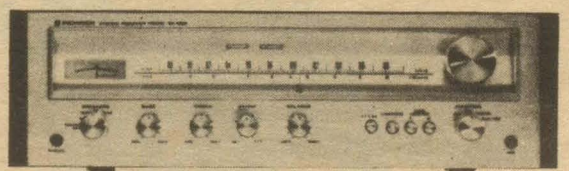
PIONEER's SX-1050 offers continuous power output of 120 watts per channel, the SX-950 - 85 watts per channel, the SX-850 - at 65 watts per channel, the SX-750 at 50 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. The SX-650, SX-550 and SX-450 offer continuous power output of 35 watts, 20 watts and 15 watts respectively per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than from 0.3% to 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Check them out personally - you'll be delighted.



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Encore Dal radio theatre

by J.L. Round

The voice: "For me the voice remains the purest form of theatrical experience."

The ear: This statement, by Michael Wile, reflects very much the creed of Dalhousie's dramatic radio group, **Theatre of the Ear**.

Wile, CKDU's energetic station manager, organized **Theatre of the Ear** originally as a one-shot prospect with several members of Dal's theatre department. From this the group came to perform on a regular basis for most of the first year-and-a-half of their existence.

Their success as a group so far has been seen "more in personal terms rather than public reaction," Wile said, explaining that it is hard to gather any valid statistics for a project of this nature. "However, we do have a small fan club," he confided with an enigmatic grin.

Wile, Ferne Downey, Mary-Ellen Watt, Weldon Bona, Francis MacLeod, Sherwood Fleming, Simone and Georgia George, the group's original members, produced the show on a small grant from the Student Union. Early productions of note included a Kabuki play, **The Monstrous Spider**, a form of drama dating from the 17th century, and **The Bald Soprano**, recorded live in a studio setting. "The live recording went over very well and it is something we are looking forward to doing again," Wile noted.

Lately, **Theatre of the Ear** has not been active. This is due partly to the restrictive nature of Wile's new time commitments as station manager. Projects for the coming season have been planned, however, and



Some members of Dal's unique dramatic radio group Theatre of the Ear. Left to right—Weldon Bona, Gerrara Morrison, Michael Wile, Ferne Downey, Mary-Ellen Watt.

auditions will be held. Speculating about upcoming productions Wile touched upon a wide variety of projects including **The Integrators**, a modern American play with racial prejudice as its theme, a two-part reading of Coleridge's **The Rhyme Of The Ancient Mariner**, Edgar

Allen Poe's **The Black Cat**, and an original work by Charles Gosling, formerly of the Dal Theatre Department, tentatively titled "**The Art Of A Prelude**."

People are invited to come up and audition for the group. "A sincere interest is more important than

experience. And we do welcome suggestions and original scripts in particular," Wile said, yet stressed that, "as this is an aural medium some understanding of voice control is desirable."

Which brings us back to where we began: the voice and the ear.

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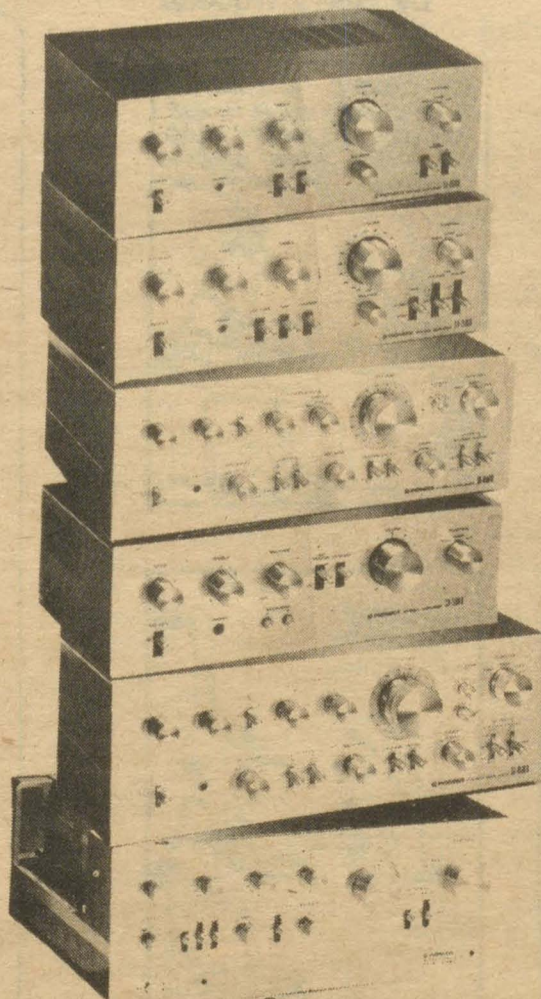
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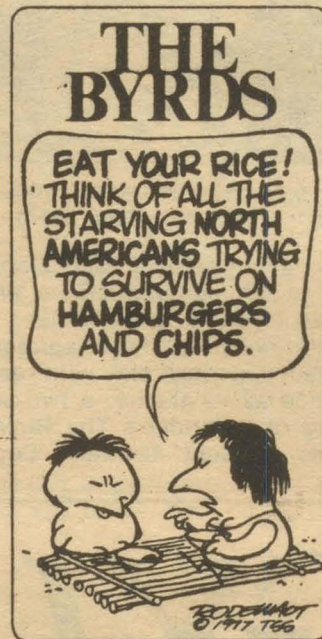
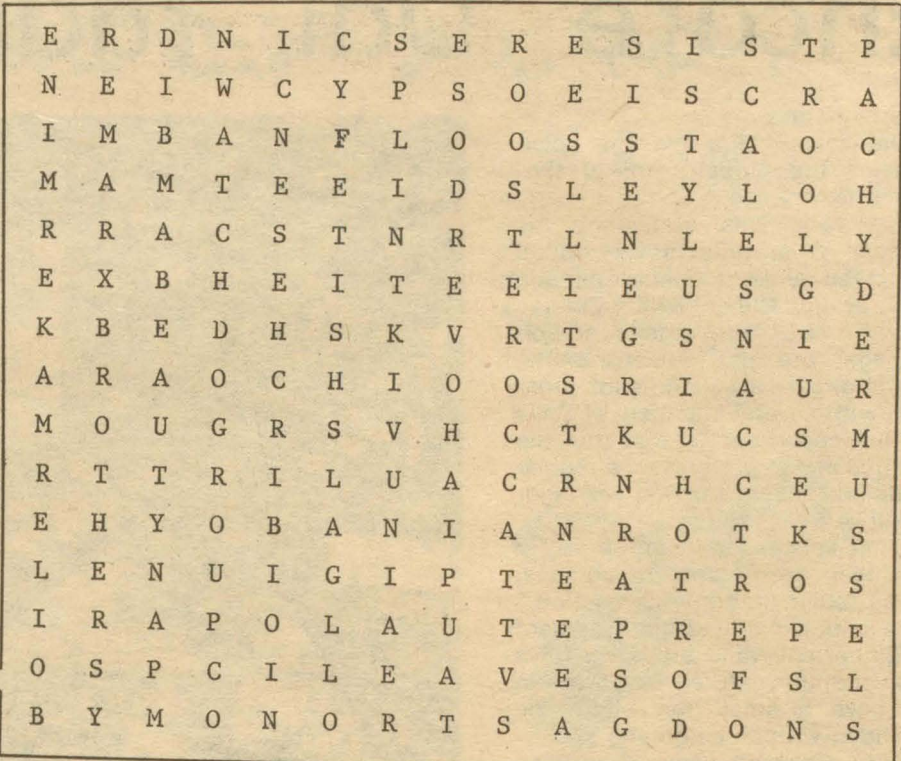
Dalorama

by Lloyd Daye and Michael Cormier

Rules

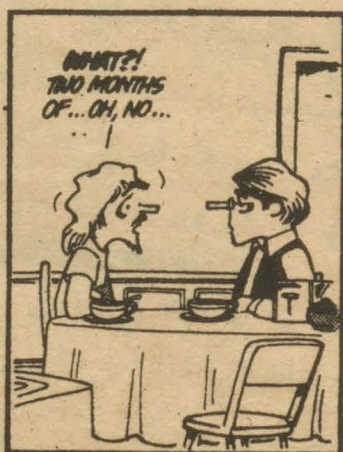
Find the word which best suits the clue. The word begins with the letter above the clue you are dealing with. The number after each clue gives the number of letters in the word. When you get the word, try to find it in the box of letters. Circle the letters in the word. After all words have been found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

- B-
The Mount has 5 of these (7)
A drink of whisky with beer as a chaser (11)
You are lucky if a short one is sufficient (9)
Well known deer (5)
 - C-
French brandy (6)
 - E-
American card game (6)
Royal Fur (6)
 - F-
Owning this can be a privilege (9)
They are on call 24 hours a day (10)
Do you have one? (6)
 - G-
A minor volcano (6)
origin (7)
The art of good eating (10)
Sex, rock, blood and community (5)
 - H-
Have you ever owned one? (6)
 - I-
Northern Canadian town (6)
Never paint this dwelling black (5)
 - L-
These will soon be departing the scene (6)
 - M-
Karl was never one of the act (12)
Bivalve Mollusks (7)
 - O-
One too many (8)
 - P-
It would appear that the universe is experiencing this motion (9)
Mammals which include the elephant, hippopotamus, and rhinoceros (9)
At once (6)
This practice is becoming more expensive every year (7)
 - R-
To make void (7)
Rural alarm clock (7)
To withstand force (6)
 - S-
Fish have several (6)
A cute group of furniture (5)
Structure of language (6)
A practical application of radii (6)
Always in the groove (6)
Waste of the steel industry (4)
The S in C,S,N and Y
Did you ever wear one? (6)
 - T-
You don't make bread in this bowl (6)
 - W-
This animal keeps good time (8)
Quiz word clue: Everybody needs this (10)
- Answer to last week's puzzle:
EMPLOYMENT



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Cryptoquote

Here's how to do it:

OXRUT OILZY
is
HENRY HICKS

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

Readers are encouraged to submit quotes.

This week:

ZXO PRNT ZXLRA BPCQO ZXFR DOLRA ZFNEOS FDPGZ LQ
RPZ DOLRA ZFNEOS FDPGZ.
PQHFC BLNSO

Last week's answer:

Nostalgia ain't what it used to be.
Anonymous, we think.

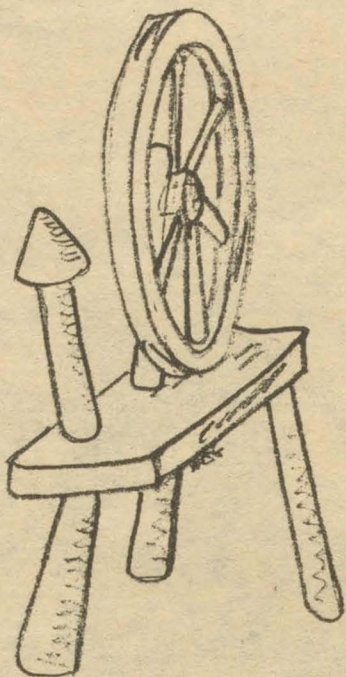
Collecting antique furniture

by donalee moulton

Of the many interests that people have the antique craze is currently near the top of the list. In response to this the number of antique shows, flea markets, house sales, and auctions have risen dramatically. Of all these it is the antique show which commands the greatest prestige and the highest prices.

In keeping with this, Kentville hosted an antique show featuring dealers from around the province. The show itself, which was merely a collection of wares from the various shops, was held in the Kentville arena—a small, cold, unpretentious building. Unlike the prestigious (a word synonymous with expensive) bi-annual Lord Nelson Show this one was more of a monetary venture. (That is not to say the Lord Nelson Show is not a monetary show, it by all means is.)

However, for anyone with an interest for antiques these shows are a must. One learns the top value for antiques, as well as why they are so



highly priced. Aside from the financial aspect of the show the info one can pick up from the dealers is invaluable. They are most willing to explain and to help.

At the Kentville show the majority of articles were small. There was a preponderance of glass ware, especially vaseline and depression glass. There was also much brass and copper although this primarily from a dealer in Alyswoth. The prices for these articles ranged according to the dealer and the quality of the antique. A nick or chip greatly reduces the price. The average price for a vaseline pitcher is about \$15.00 but it must be remembered that there are many of them in Nova Scotia. The copper and brass articles were much more expensive. A small copper tea kettle cost between \$30.00 and \$45.00. Other less prominent articles like inkwells, binoculars, clocks, and cloisene were much more expensive. But again to find these articles in good

condition requires a lot of searching.

There was very little furniture at the show probably due to the transportation factor. Most of the furniture there was oak. There was virtually no pine; the current pine craze has made this wood scarce, hence the substitution of oak and other wood.

Collecting antique furniture requires more caution and familiarity with the product, if only because of the expense involved in buying a piece of antique furniture from a dealer.

There is no such thing as a bargain at an antique show. For bargains one should visit the local flea markets (also a must for those who collect junk). However if you're interested in antiques or particular antique articles then some of the better pieces will be found at these events.

Electronic orchestra concert

Nova Music (Innovations In Music) will be presenting the **Canadian Electronics Ensemble** in a concert of electronic music at the Dalhousie Arts Centre, October 2nd at 3:00 p.m.

Although the **Ensemble** has been performing for six years this is the first time that they will perform in the Atlantic provinces. The four

members of the group, David Grimes, David Jaeger, Larry Lake and Jim Montgomery met as students at the U of T Electronic Music Studio in 1971. Out of a common interest in treating the electronic synthesizer as a concert instrument has evolved a quartet of performing composers. In their concerts the group uses four

synthesizers and an assortment of electronic equipment. For this reason they are known as an electronic orchestra.

INNOVations in Music's first concert of the 77-78 season is free thanks to the sponsorship of Canada Council, Department of Recreation, Dalhousie Cultural Activities and private donors.

New Renaissance

by J.L. Round

For their last concert before disbanding, the Maritime Minstrels put together a fitting tribute to a summer spent playing the Maritimes.

Authentic costumes, instruments and 16th century music are the hallmarks of this renaissance group which seeks authentically to reproduce the music of the pre-baroque era, as well as to increase public interest in music of this period.



The group of five Dalhousie music students originally got together under the leadership of Kenneth Fields as the result of a mutual interest in renaissance music and the opportunity to perform through a Young Canada Works Grant. They began by making their own costumes and borrowing original instruments from the Dal music department. The instruments included four sizes of both krummhorns (an ancient reed instrument) and renaissance recorders as well as various percussion instruments. The group played regularly at the Historic Properties and on Bluenose tours, which resulted in a number of further

engagements.

For the most part, Kenneth Field and Claire Friesen play wind instruments, Pamela Fraser on percussion with Michael Webber and Deborah Wiggins singing. Each number was introduced by Michael Webber in a convivial and informative manner. The authorship of the pieces included in the final performance ranged from royalty, a piece by King Henry VIII, down through better and lesser-known composers to a number of anonymously authored pieces, one of which was a brief but beautiful renaissance farewell song. Instrumental pieces were well balanced with vocal tunes of up to three parts. Dance tunes characterized the instrumental numbers with several differently styled examples of the traditional slow pavane followed by the quicker galliarde. Vocal tunes were varied in both style and theme. Deborah Wiggins gave a very nice performance of the anonymous **Rompeltiere** telling the tale of a lady and her lover. She was joined by Michael Webber and Claire Friesen for the anonymous **Adieu!**, accompanied by krummhorn and cupbells. Antonio Scandello's **Ein Hennelein Weis** ended the concert with the humorous account of the little white hen who laid an egg and the ensuing celebration over this occurrence.

Response to the group over the summer was very good, Ken Field noted. And the success has given reason to hope that another grant from Young Canada Works will be forthcoming next season, as well as a Secretary of State Award, to further the activities of this unique group.

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Bond...James Bond 007 ?

by Gregory J. Larsen

As everyone has heard by now there is a new James Bond film entitled *The Spy Who Loved Me*. It is one of those fun films that seem to be so currently popular.

Do you remember as a child the three ring circuses? How exciting they were and how much fun you had?

Well, this Bond flick is just as thrilling and just as enjoyable. If this film was a circus this is how its billing might appear

"Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Come one, come all, to the greatest show on earth!

"See before your very own eyes the shark-eating man wrestle and kill a real live, white shark! See Jaws rip apart a shagging-wagon with his bare hands! See a luxurious sports car swim like a fish! See skier leap off a cliff and glide safely to earth with the grace of a bird! See a sub-eating ocean freighter eat three whole nuclear subs! And last but not least, see James Bond himself walk on water with his motorcycle!"

Truly this is an entertaining film with all the excitement and glamour of the Bond films of the past. The Fleming humour is still very evident and of course so are his tantalizing beauties.

Location is typically impressive in *The Spy Who Loved Me*. Bond is first seen playing hero on the white slopes of the Alps and shortly after appearing adjacent to the pyramids of Egypt! Other settings situated in ancient temples and during light shows in the desert are as equally spectacular.

But this time around things are slightly different from previous Double Oh Seven flicks. Fleming



has Russians, English and Americans all working together to take on the arch villain, Karl Stromberg. Bond, representing the Allied countries in the alliance, teams up with a Russian agent, Triple Ex, who is portrayed as Bond's female counterpart. Naturally these two become quite involved due to their close working situation, until it is discovered that only weeks before Bond had killed Triple Ex's lover. She decides that she will finish her lover's work and kill Bond herself, thus temporarily breaking their competitive romance.

Stromberg's plan is to destroy the known world by nuclear force and to begin colonization in his manmade world called Atlantis (incidentally, this Atlantis is a consistently good piece of visual and special effects).

As to be expected, Bond nearly single-handedly destroys this sinister Atlantis, eliminates the bad guys and saves Triple Ex from drowning on the crumbling Atlantis. Naturally, he wins back the affection of Ex and the mission is successful.

There was just one thing about the film that really bothered me and that was the idea of Roger Moore playing Double Oh Seven. I think Moore would have been more appropriately called Double Bubble or Double Oh One Half. He most certainly isn't the Bond we used to know. I suppose Sean Connery must have been too busy making *A Bridge Too Far* to have played his part.

None the less, *The Spy Who Loved Me* is worth seeing, so go to the circus and see the show. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

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MEXICO: THE FROZEN REVOLUTION

*Mexico/Argentina, 1970 Produced by Raymondo Gleyzer.
60 minutes, colour, 16 mm., Spanish with English sub-titles and
narration.*

Mexico is to many Canadians a land of tropical heat and luxurious beaches at reasonable rates. — the realities for Mexicans are quite different. MEXICO THE FROZEN REVOLUTION is a graphic delineation of the political reality of Mexican history, including never-before-seen footage of the uprisings of 1910-14. The dominant lives, ideologies and social forces that have shaped modern Mexico — Madero, Zapata, Villa, Huerta, Caranza — are all here: Cardenas' attempts at reform; the latter-day bankruptcy of Diaz Ordaz; the 1970 Presidential campaign of Luis Echeverria Alvarez; the inherited rhetoric of the PRI (Institutional Revolutionary Party) contrasted with the repressive reality of the Indian *peones*, Mexican farm labourers, aging veterans of Zapata's legions, and the Summer '68 massacre of hundreds of students at the Plaza de Tlateloico in Mexico City.

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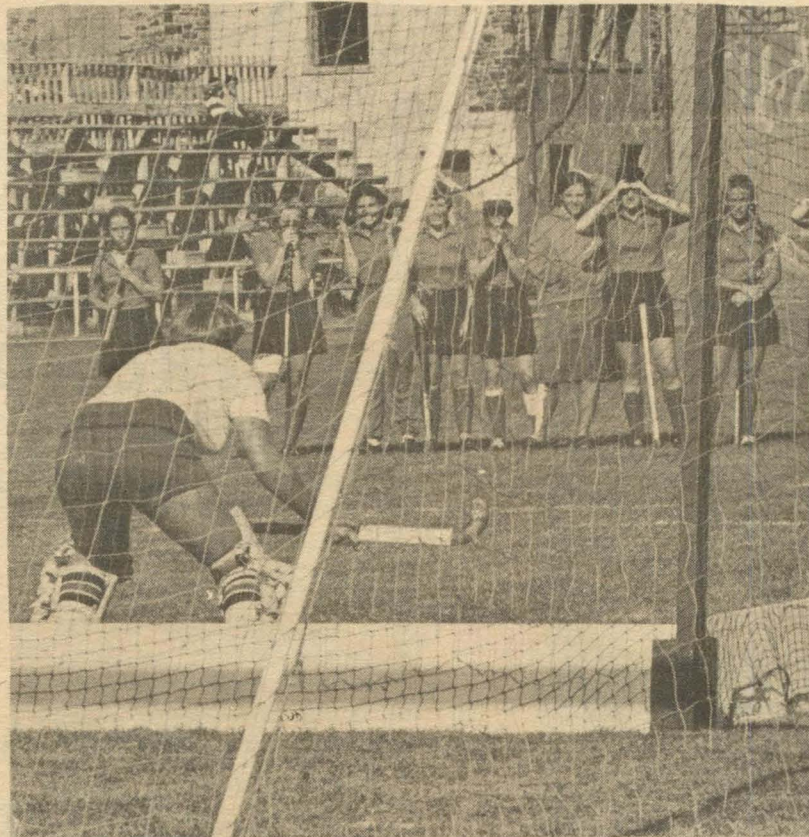
Field hockey team plays exhibitions

This past weekend the Women's Field Hockey Team played a total of five games in the Metro Toronto area. The team flew to Toronto last Thursday morning and played that afternoon against their perennial rival, University of Toronto. This game ended in a scoreless tie which was reminiscent of last year's national collegiate final, when both defences dominated and the goalkeepers came up with good saves to preserve their shutouts.

Friday morning, the Dalhousie women defeated York University 4-0 on the strength of two goal performances by sophomore Erin O'Brien and rookie Barb Graves. Goalkeeper Merle Richardson, playing behind a strong defense anchored by veterans Julie West and Wendy MacMullin, recorded the shutout — her third in as many games.

Returning to the pitch shortly after the York game to battle U of Toronto once again, Dalhousie found themselves trailing 2-0 before they were able to get untracked. A goal by Barb Graves, narrowed the margin to one, but they were unable to score the equalizer, losing 2-1, to make it U of Toronto's first win ever over Dal.

On Saturday Dalhousie played games against two strong Toronto area senior teams, both of whom featured players from the Canadian National Team. In the morning, a strong defense earned Dal a scoreless tie with Toronto Gophers.



Dal Photo/Morris

Saturday afternoon in cold weather, Dal gave up two goals in losing to a very strong Toronto Mariners Team.

Coach Carolyn Savoy was pleased with the team's overall performance, and is certain that the experience gained in these games will leave her squad in a good position for the remaining season.

The Dalhousie women's next games are Saturday, October 1 at Mt. Allison University and Sunday, October 2 at U.P.E.I. Next home game is Wednesday, October 5 when Coach Savoy's ex-charges from St. F.X. invade our campus for a 4:00 p.m. encounter. Our Dalhousie JV Field Hockey

Team is hosting an invitational tournament at Studley Field on Saturday, October 1, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The visiting teams are from Mt. St. Vincent, Cobequid High School, and Sackville High School. Come out and give your support to our JV Field Hockey Team!

Where is it?

Where is the Third World? In Senegal, Bangladesh, Cape Breton or the North-West Territories?

OXFAM-CANADA is a private, non-profit organization that asks this sort of question often.

If funds development projects both in Canada and in its main areas of concentration — Southern Africa, the Caribbean, the Latin American Andean region, the area of East India and Bangladesh, and Native Peoples (including Canada). The aim of these projects is to combat underdevelopment by creating or assisting local self-help projects.

Canadians who watch TV or read newspapers know what the results of underdevelopment look like — poverty, malnutrition, disease, illiteracy, unemployment, unhealthy and unsafe housing, complete vulnerability in times of natural disaster. But few people have been encouraged to determine what the causes of these problems are.

The basic causes of underdevelopment are complex, but one thing is certain: they have a lot to do with the way the richer countries like Canada control the world's trade and resources.

Oxfam-Canada — helping people help themselves. It's not a slogan.

Anyone interested in making a donation or working with the local committee can contact Mike Menard or Eleanor MacLean at: Oxfam-Canada, 1539 Birmingham Street, Halifax or phone 422-8338.



We miss him too. Eric Wood, **Gazette** editorial cartoonist for the past two years is getting married on Saturday to Heather Scarfe. Best of luck Eric and we do accept cartoons by mail from Truro. — Hint Hint.

Intramural sports and activities

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

The intramural soccer competition began last Sunday with two games in the "B" Division. In the first game Medicine scored a convincing win over a spirited Pharmacy side, winning by four goals to one. The highlight of the game was a hat-trick scored by the Medicine striker Pat Whelan.

In the second game, Dents were 3-0 winners over the Engineers. Roy Stanley was the Dents "marksman" with two goals and Pat Quinlen scored a single.

On the evidence of Sunday's play, this year's intramural soccer competition is going to be keenly contested and hopefully in the sporting manner already displayed.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

The intramural flag football season began with competition by teams in the "B" Division. The Engin. B team dominated a disorganized Smith House team with a convincing 21-0 triumph. John Salah put on an impressive show for the winners by collecting all his team's points on 3 touchdown strikes.

In a more hotly contested game, the strong Med. B entry defeated a game T.Y.P. team 21-7. Ross Leighton led the winners with 2 T.D.'s, one being a brilliant reception behind the T.Y.P. secondary for a 50 yard T.D. Robert Forbes scored the other major for the Meds while Enus Crawford scored the lone T.Y.P. major on a strong 25

yard run.

The third game of the afternoon was a win by default for the Pharmacy team when M.B.A. failed to field enough players.



LEISURE TIME CLASSES

Hundreds of students flocked to the Student Union Building on Monday to register for the ever popular Leisure Time Class program.

Many classes filled to capacity with many disappointed students not able to be accommodated in Ballet, Social Dance, Yoga, Women's Fitness, Tennis and Swimming.

There still are openings in Mixology, Outdoor Education, Faculty and Staff Figure Skating and Weight Training.

Interested persons may register at the Athletic Office and further information may be obtained by calling 424-3372.

Soccer Tigers dump SMU 2-0

by John Manley

The soccer Tigers continued their winning ways by defeating a much fancied S.M.U. Huskies 2-0 on Saturday. The unofficial "Lobster Bowl" game started cautiously, with neither team giving the other chance to settle. After 20 minutes however, Dalhousie took the lead. A fine through-ball from Hall sent Currie racing clear of the Saint Mary's defenders, and he slotted a fine shot past the advancing goalkeeper.

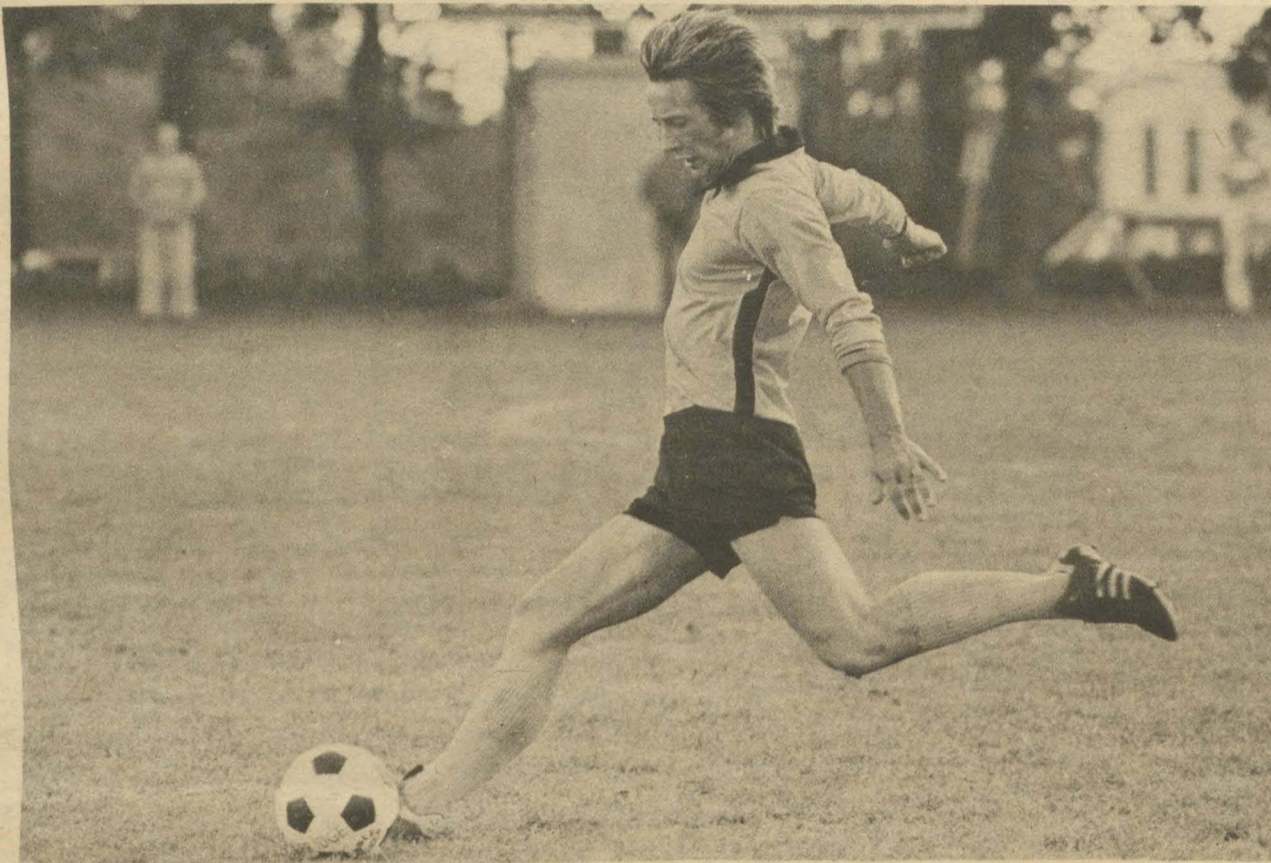
This provided the spur for Dalhousie to exert their influence on the game with Vickery, Coleman and MacDonald beginning to control the vital midfield area. A harsh refereeing decision sent MacDonald off, reducing Dal to 10 men. This did not curb the determination of the Tigers, and in the 31st minute, from a free kick by Coleman, Graham rose well to head a second goal for the Tigers. Before

the end of the first half Riddell and Coleman had two additional shots on goal.

In the second half the effect of being a man short began to tell, and S.M.U. came more and more into the game. But, with Graham and Doyle standing firm in defence, and Vickery and Coleman working tirelessly in midfield, the Tigers still kept a firm control of the play. Forbes in goal only had one shot to

save all game, a further reminder of Dalhousie's determined team effort. This game proved that the Tigers have the making of a fine team, and with time will continue to improve. However, there is a long hard road ahead, before the A.U.A.A. finals.

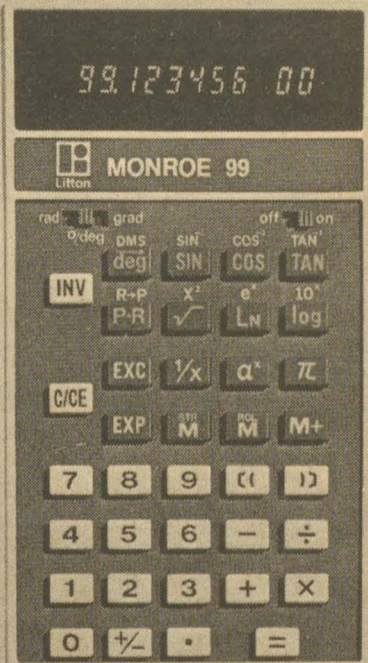
The team would like to thank all their supporters for being so vociferous at Saturday's game, and look forward to their further support on Wednesday 28th against Acadia.



Dal Photo/Morris

Student Union Bldg.

Available at the Dalhousie Bookstore,



In the swim of things

As in previous years, Dalhousie will be seeking to be in the "swim" of things at all three major levels of collegiate swimming — Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA) dual meet league; the AUAA Championships and the National Collegiate Championships.

Last season Dal had fine representation at all levels, including seven National qualifiers. At the AUAA's Dal won five individual

titles and in dual meet competition, the men completed the season with an 8-2 record and the women 3-5. A total of twenty-one team records were also set.

Swimmers and divers have recently started their training program for the coming season. Workouts are held at the Halifax Centennial Pool facility. The swim team is working out 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. each evening Monday-Friday under the guidance of swimming mentor

Nigel Kemp. Divers are practicing under the watchful eye of Coach Gillian Morrow at morning and evening workouts.

Taxi cab transportation is provided to Centennial Pool each evening leaving the Dal Gym at 5:40 p.m. Return transportation is also available. All swimmers and divers interested in training and competing are encouraged to contact Nigel Kemp — 424-2152 or Gillian Morrow 429-4887 for more information.

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Ruggers win season opener

Last Sunday, at the Garrison Grounds, Dalhousie hammered a rough and ready Truro Club 24-3. Dal's determined scrum plus their faster, more experienced backs, combined to halt any serious offence mounted by Truro with the same combination accounting for Dal's high score.

George Delmas was the leading scorer with two penalty kicks and one convert for a total of eight points. Paul Sobey, Derek Irving,

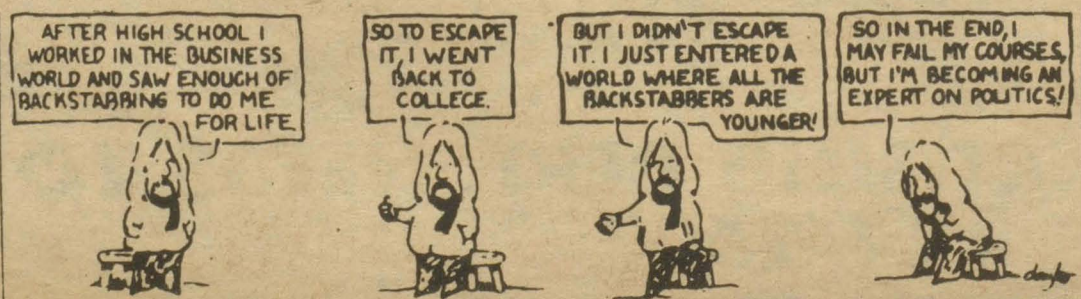
Jim Phillips and Ken MacRitchie scored one try each.

This year the team is coached by Ralph Davis, a Masters student in the Phys. Ed. Department. His knowledge and experience are being counted on in order to produce a team as fine as the Dal team which won the Acadia Invitational Rugby Tournament last spring.

So far turnouts at practices have been excellent, but anyone interested in playing rugby (no ex-

perience necessary) should contact Derek or George at 422-7746 or turn up at practice. These practices are held 5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays (meet in the lower gym).

Fan support at the game was good and the club members would like to thank all those who turned up on Sunday. In terms of financial support, anyone interested in purchasing a rugby club t-shirt should contact any club member.



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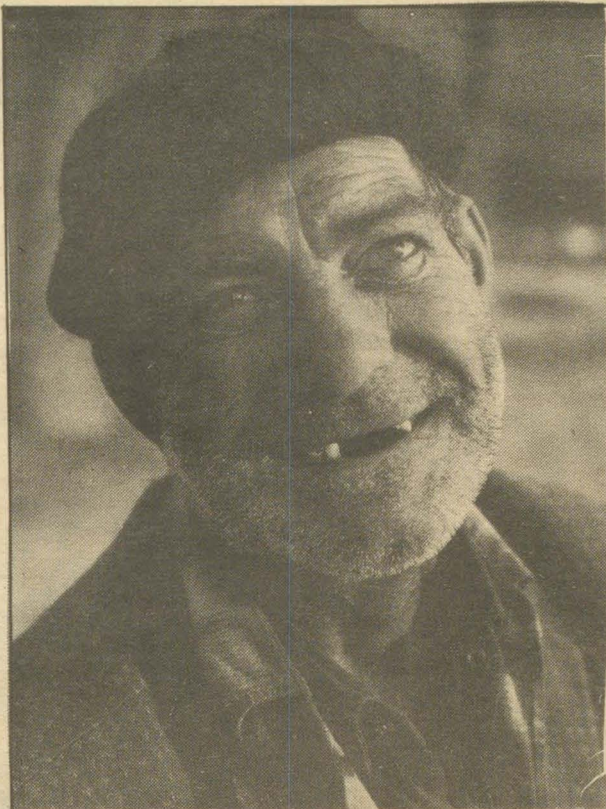
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