

Metro unemployed re-organize

by Scott Vaughan

A meeting Monday night, attended by over 200 employed and unemployed persons, laid plans for the establishment of the Union of Unemployed. The meeting, organized by the Metro Coalition of Support for the Unemployed, decided that an executive of the union be established in a month's time.

J.K. Bell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour, stated that the most

Many of those attending the meeting voiced dismay with the policies enacted by the Trudeau government. "Trudeau has continued to implement policies which directly discriminate against the workers of this country," said one member in attendance. "The Wage Controls have held down the wages of the workers in the face of increasing costs, and have, to some extent, contributed to the number of unemployed. As the number of

in the perspective that we should, and must, be viewed. We must start, and continue to pressure the government into changing its policies towards the workers of this country. We don't want an unemployment cheque," said one worker, "we want a paycheque: it is our basic right."

The Coalition has been in existence for over six months, and a number of persons in attendance expressed criticism concerning the organization's inaction to date. It was pointed out that many of the Coalition's demands were vague, and that the cause of unemployment was not solely the result of a particular company or

political party. The criticisms were forwarded by IN STRUGGLE, a Marxist-Lennist group, who withdrew from the Metro Coalition in October.

IN STRUGGLE withdrew from the Coalition after a motion was passed disallowing public criticism of the organization from internal members. A member of the coalition noted that at present, the organization has failed to formulate a clear analysis concerning the causes of unemployment and the best means of attack.

A meeting of the Metro Coalition will be held Monday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 410, Dalhousie Student Union Building.



Over 200 people attended Monday night's meeting sponsored by the Metro Coalition of Support for the unemployed. There was a call for organization and solidarity of the unemployed.

important directive of the unemployed is to organize and maintain solidarity. "The million unemployed people in Canada becomes a nation in itself," Bell said, "and it is the crises of the unemployed which will become the subject of the nation's biggest confrontation if the government continues to discriminate against the workers of this country."

Sharon Reilly, chairperson of the Metro Coalition, told the meeting that unions such as the one being formed in Halifax are springing up all across the country. "We are not without allies," Reilly said. "Unions of the Unemployed have been established in Sydney, St. John's, and in the western provinces. We should as much as possible work closely with these groups in order to fight the critical situation of the unemployed."

unemployed increases, Trudeau is initiating new programs which make it more difficult for those out of work to receive unemployment insurance cheques. He is now attempting to use the phony issue of national unity to mask the real issue in this country, which is the growing number of unemployed," the worker continued.

"Trudeau is using the Canadian flag as a carpet to sweep under the demanding issue of the growing number of persons who are without work," another person in attendance who are employed must join forces with those who are not working, because we who have jobs today don't know if tomorrow we too will be forced to stand in line for unemployment cheques," said one trade union member.

"What is needed is organization so that the government can see us

Human rights?

Dalhousie supports business investments

"There is a limit to how much you can advance social and moral issues through business investments," Henry Hicks, Dalhousie University President, told the *Gazette* Tuesday.

Hicks was commenting on the university's investments in such companies as Noranda Mines Ltd., which has bolstered the military dictatorship in Chile with \$400 million in investments, and Alcan, which has investments in apartheid South Africa.

Hicks said that Dalhousie invests in companies as long as they are within the law. The university has not taken a stand to persuade companies to change their policies of making loans to countries which violate human rights.

Hicks added that the Dalhousie board of governors' investment committee looked into the matter of reconsidering its investments and

decided that it would restrict their portfolio if they were "as pure as all that."

The University of Winnipeg's board of regents unanimously endorsed an investment policy January 9 which calls for the sale of its stocks in corporations found to be "socially injurious." U of W investment in these corporations was first questioned by the campus newspaper, the *Uniter*, early in the fall.

The new investment policy is aimed at companies "which violate, or frustrate the enforcement of rules of domestic or international law intended to protect individuals against deprivation of health, safety, or basic freedoms."

The investment policy deals mainly with the endowment, scholarship and bursary funds of the university.

the dalhousie gazette

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Rapes rumoured on Dal campus

by Danièle Gauvin and Valerie Mansour

There have been at least three rapes on the Dalhousie campus in the last two weeks according to official *Gazette* sources.

The rapes, which have been kept quiet, occurred late at night in the A&A area of campus.

Dean of Women, Christine Irvine, told the *Gazette* that she does not know of any rapes on campus this year or last. "If I was to find out I imagine it would be through campus security. However, I think the situation has improved since the lighting on campus is better now."

Dave Ness, director of campus security, said that the force is unaware of any rapes on campus recently. "There weren't any last year either and only one alleged rape in recent history." Asked if security had any policy on handling rape cases he said that with the consent of the victim the city police would be immediately called in. Steve Kay of campus security said that better lighting on campus would not solve the rape problem. "Young women should not walk alone after dark", he said.



Dal Photo

Women oppose sexist engineers

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The student society's women's committee at the University of British Columbia picketed the campus engineers' annual Lady Godiva ride because of sexist attitudes displayed during engineering week on the campus.

About 25 placard-carrying protesters confronted the engineers at the student union building Jan. 10 as the engineers marched with a nude woman on a horse.

'At least one fist-fight broke out as the two groups merged with several hundred students in the

noon-hour rush.

The protest came in the wake of an attack on the women's office the previous morning, in which magazine photographs of nude women were taped to the walls, committee posters were stolen and masking tape was strung throughout the room.

RCMP and Vancouver city police investigating the break-in said the door to the office was forced open and there was little chance the vandals would be caught. Damage is estimated at \$100.

The women's office had launched a poster campaign to protest the annual event, during which the engineers parade a nude woman on a horse through the campus and publish a crudely sexist newspaper, the **Red Rag**.

Sheila Lidwill, spokesperson for the committee, said she was shocked and disappointed by the break-in. "I didn't think anyone would want to descend to this level."

Lidwill said the women's committee was not blaming any specific group, and added a member of the engineering undergraduate society phoned the women's office to deny any society involvement in the break-in. But committee members

noticed shortly after the break-in that posters around the campus protesting the ride had been torn down.

UBC administration president Doug Kenny, who last year criticized the engineers' vandalism and discrimination, has said he plans no concrete action to combat the engineers' actions.

Kenny termed the break-in "regrettable and deplorable," but added that "until we know who it is, I really can't make any statements."

The women's committee has planned further actions aimed at the Lady Godiva ride and the **Red Rag**, including laying charges against the individuals responsible for producing the **Red Rag**.

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Psychological staff cut back

Student services reduced

by Denise Roberge

The services offered by the Student Counselling and Psychological Services Centre at Dalhousie are suffering due to the lack of a complete staff. Three full-time employees have left the Centre over the past two years, and the University Administration has not given the authority to replace them.

The Centre, which serves Dalhousie students, is currently operating with only two full-time and two part-time counsellor / psychologists. Previously, there were five full-time employees. As a result of the staff decrease, the Centre has had to limit its operations by discontinuing some programs and cutting back on others.

According to Judy Hayishi, acting director of the Centre, there is a great demand in the university community for the counselling services. In the past, students were able to receive prompt counselling. Now, however, a waiting list system has been implemented.

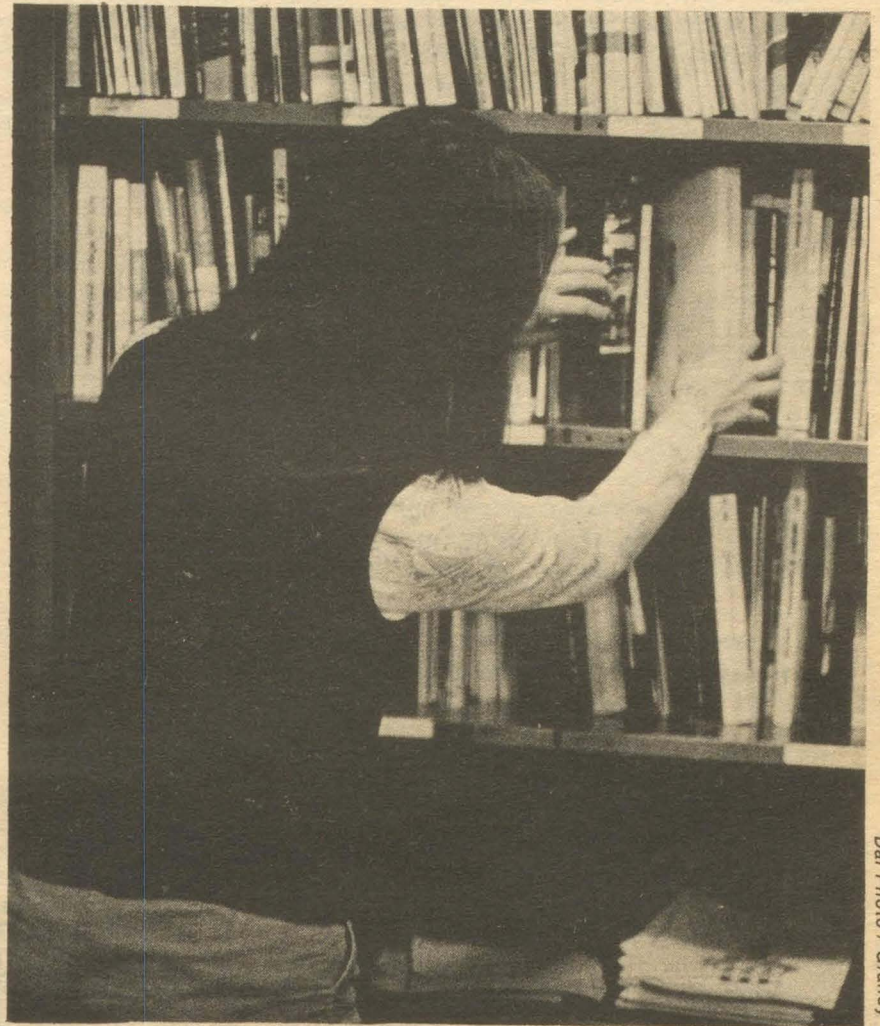
The Centre offers individual and group counselling for a wide range

of student concerns, including personal, academic, and vocational problems. It used to advertise its programs and services, but has stopped doing so since it cannot accommodate a larger number of clients than it presently has.

The staff is working overtime in an attempt to handle its large number of clients. Nevertheless, Hayishi says there is no time to do the planning necessary to insure an efficient operation. "The current situation is demoralizing and exhausting for the staff," she said.

The problem arises out of a University policy not to hire staff to replace someone who has left the University's employ, except with special permission. So far, permission has been granted for the hiring of one additional full-time psychologist, bringing the prospective number of full-time employees to just three.

A student services committee, headed by E.T. Marriott, Dean of Student Services, as well as the Dalhousie Student Council, have voted to support the Centre in its efforts to attain a full staff.



Dal Photo / Grandy

The staff of the Dalhousie Student Counselling and Psychological Services Centre has been cut back, resulting in a decrease of services for Dalhousie students. Efforts are being made to improve the situation.

Imperialist juice conspiracy unfolds

Beaver foods, the holders of the SUB cafeteria franchise, are presently selling a line of fruit juices that should irk Nationalists and money wise consumers alike.



After receiving a complaint that the SUB cafeteria was selling apple juice imported from the U.S. the *Gazette* conducted a cursory investigation and established that indeed the only juices available from Beaver foods are those distributed by the Florida firm

Southern Sun. The juices, apple, orange, tomato and pineapple come in 4 oz. containers and sell for 25c.

Beaver foods manager Walter Schori said that his company's policy is to purchase local products if the quality and price are competitive. Beaver, he says, deals directly with local distributors on that basis.

When it was pointed out that the vending machines directly outside the cafeteria sold 10 oz. cans of juice produced by Canadian firms for 35c Schori stated that he personally didn't want to compete with the vending company. He added however, that if the question arose he would have to stock the cheaper Canadian brands.

The *Gazette* then issued a formal complaint and received Schori's assurance that the Canadian brands would be stocked by next week. This being yet another example of the student press working to serve you and yours.

Housing secretary position to be axed

by Liz Joyce

The Dalhousie Student Council is planning to drop the position of Housing Secretary. Present Housing Secretary, Sheilagh Beal, is all for the idea.

She told the *Gazette* that she is paid \$800.00 for a year's work, virtually doing nothing. "It should be a non-paying position on a student council committee," she added.

She also mentioned that there was no housing problem for Dalhousie students. She told the *Gazette*: "I haven't had a housing complaint all year," and she also mentioned that there were vacancies at the Shirreff and Howe Hall residences.

Any student who is having a housing problem should contact Sheilagh Beal, as she will help you in her capacity as Housing Secretary, at least for the moment.



Sheilagh Beal

Dal Photo/Grandy

Police raid Body Politic

TORONTO (CUP)—Spokespersons for the gay rights magazine *Body Politic* say a recent police raid on the newspaper's offices, ostensibly to gather documents as evidence for obscenity charges, was really intended to close down the newspaper.

Body Politic lawyer Clayton Ruby will go to Ontario Supreme Court January 17 in a bid to quash the search warrant which authorized the three and one half hour raid December 30. During the raid, police seized 12 cartons of financial records, subscription lists, distribution and advertising records, manuscripts and other documents.

A member of the police morality squad which raided the offices has said that resulting charges of possessing, distributing and mailing obscene material—laid January 5 against *Pink Triangle Press*, which publishes *Body Politic*, and three of its directors—stemmed from an article in the December-January issue of the newspaper. The article, titled "Men loving boys loving men" describes the sexual relationships between men and boys.

"All the police needed as evidence to press charges . . . was a copy of the paper and proof that we distributed it," says *Body Politic* spokesperson Edward Jackson. ". . . the police could easily have established that the *Body Politic* was sent through the mails by checking with the post office.

"The real intent of the police raid was to shut this newspaper down. They were intent upon taking away as much as they could."

Jackson, who was in the office at the time of the raid, added: "They took subscription lists dating years

into the past, distribution and advertising records—even our chequebook—classified ad files and addresses, manuscripts for future publication, letters to the editor and more . . . They went through our photo files and opened both business and personal mail. A lot of material needed for continued publication is gone.

"This paper, no less than any other, cannot publish if the police are free to seize its advertising material or subscription lists, none of which would be of any use in a criminal prosecution," says Jackson.

Ruby has said in a press release that the terms of the search warrant "were so broad that they allowed the seizure of almost anything on the premises. Such a warrant is illegal under Canadian law."

Jackson said the raid was "an obvious attempt to terrorize the readers of a newspaper by seizing its subscription list. It has the effect of intimidating subscribers of a publication of which the government does not approve. The action has serious and frightening implications for the entire Canadian publishing industry. Freedom of the press is the issue."

He said the *Body Politic* collective will try to continue publishing the paper despite difficulties caused by the raid.

The trial date for the obscenity charges will be set January 20.

A defence fund has been established to meet the *Body Politic*'s legal costs. Contributions should be made payable to Lynn King in trust for the *Body Politic* Free the Press Fund, 111 Richmond Street W., Suite 320, Toronto, Ontario.

Rape problem lacks publicity

The recently-disclosed information about rapes on campus is a cause for concern. Rape, one of the most violent crimes, is one that should not be kept quiet. Students of Dalhousie must be warned that it is indeed dangerous on campus at night. Women cannot safely walk alone after dark.

Rape is a serious ugly part of our lives and of the life of this campus. It is vital that everyone be made aware of its existence. Hiding the facts in an effort to protect Victorian ideals is irresponsible. Women cannot protect themselves if they are not informed. Keeping the facts quiet in order not to scare people does more harm than good. Sources have confirmed three rapes in the last two weeks although there appears to even have been four. The Dean of Women at Shirreff Hall actually claims to be unaware of the situation. And campus security also does not realize what is happening.

Lighting in the area of the Dalhousie 'quad' (between the A&A and the Chemistry Buildings) is inadequate and you can hardly see your own feet let alone someone awaiting a victim.

We have been informed that the area around the Tupper Building and University Avenue have also proven to be most dangerous.

It is the women on this campus who will have to walk in two's and three's everywhere they go after dark. It is a sad reflection on society, but right now a fact that should be emphasized.

Attention Gazetters:

On Thursday at 7:30 there will be a very important staff meeting to do the final work on our new constitution. The more input the better—be here.

the dalhousie gazette

The Dalhousie Gazette is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union; the editor, or staff. We reserve the right to edit material submitted for space or legal reasons.

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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Letters

Palestinians mis-understood

To the Gazette:

Mr. Barzelai appears (The Gazette, Jan. 12, 1978) again to misunderstand the nature of the Palestinian conflict. Let me briefly state the issue as the Palestinians see it:

1) The attachment of any person or people to a property or a country does not entitle them to take it over by force from its rightful owners. Moreover, no matter how strong Jewish attachment may be to Palestine—and we do not deny the existence of such an attachment—the Palestinians' attachment to their own country is even stronger.

2) There is a continuing and deliberate attempt, by some Zionists, to confuse Judaism with Zionism. The Muslim Palestinians, as an integral part of their faith, have great reverence for the Jewish faith, as do the Christian Palestinians. They have no conflict with Judaism. Their conflict is with Zionism. I am perfectly aware that the definition of Zionism, on paper, is "The national liberation movement of the Jewish People". This may be so, but it is the practice and methods of political Zionism, as the Palestinians have experienced, that we are talking about. The Palestinians know Zionism from bitter experience as dispossession, eviction, discrimination and torture.

3) The Palestinians have repeatedly expressed their willingness to live in peace with the Jews, but as equals, and not as second class citizens in their own country.

4) The Palestinians are asking, like any other people in the world, for the right of self determination, in their own country. They do not want to be told, by Messrs Begin and Carter or any one else, who should represent them and what is good enough for them.

5) The Palestinians demand their natural right of return to their homes, a right clearly laid down in The Universal Declaration of Human Rights and repeated U.N. resolutions. It is, they believe, a principle of elemental justice that they should be entitled to return to their homes before Russian immigrants, of any faith, are allowed to settle there.

6) If the current peace negotiations achieve these rights for them, the Palestinians will happily accept. Mr. Begin's intransigence, however, and his talk of "liberated territories" bode ill for any such hopes for peace in this vital area of the world.

The Palestinians are asking for their basic rights and it behooves all free-thinking people in a Western democracy like ours to support their just cause.

Yours sincerely,

Yours sincerely,
 Sami F. Muhtadie, M.D.

objective Journalism ?

To the Gazette:

I would like to comment briefly on the Gazette's coverage ('Dalhousie Council Releases Student Fees', 12 / 01 / 78) of the Dalhousie council's release of the AFS funds. continued on page 5

Gazette needs more newswriters

We aren't printing all the news that fits. And it's not because nothing is happening but because there aren't enough people writing it. The Gazette is in need of people who will investigate and write news for the paper. We have lots of ideas and we're sure you have some of your own. Contacts are no problem as there is always someone around the office who knows of someone who knows of someone else who just might be the person for your story. Drop by the Gazette, 3rd floor SUB-anytime.



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Trudeau

Technocrat and liberalist?

by John Leonard

How can one make sense out of at least some of the contradictions in Pierre Trudeau? How can the same man be a long time outspoken anti-nationalist who on a pilgrimage to Washington denounces Quebec separatism as a "crime against humanity" and at New Year's arrogantly announces his willingness to use the "sword" to save Canada from "illegal" moves to break it up? How can the man whose propaganda slogan in the 1974 election was "The Land is Strong" send in the secret police section of the RCMP to destroy the "enemies of the state" he now claims are so powerful that open police state tactics are necessary? How can the man who came into power proclaiming "participation" systematically encourage the destruction of civil liberties?

The clues lie in Trudeau's writings, for few politicians have left such a clear outline of their view of the world. Trudeau's philosophy glorifies possessive individualism, separating freedom and the liberty to accumulate property and power as one can. To put his faith in the "reason" of "rational exploitation"—the very stuff of 19th century liberalism and 20th century technocrats and managers-cum-social-engineers. Neither French nor English, Trudeau's bicultural heritage, has left him with a sense of being part of both, predisposing him to a contempt for a sense of identity based on community and membership in a nation. To Trudeau, all nationalism is illegitimate, dangerous and fascist—a type of artificial sickness which interferes in the construction of a homogenized mankind of competitive individuals.

An elitist intellectual, Trudeau's "La Societe juste" did not mean a just and egalitarian society but one where there would be an order structured to fit his own conception of "right", an error in translation he exploited to the full. Trudeau supports the continental corporate elite out of principle, believing that the multinational company heralds the end of the nation state and the multitude of cultures he sees as artificial and undesirable, anachro-

continued from page 4

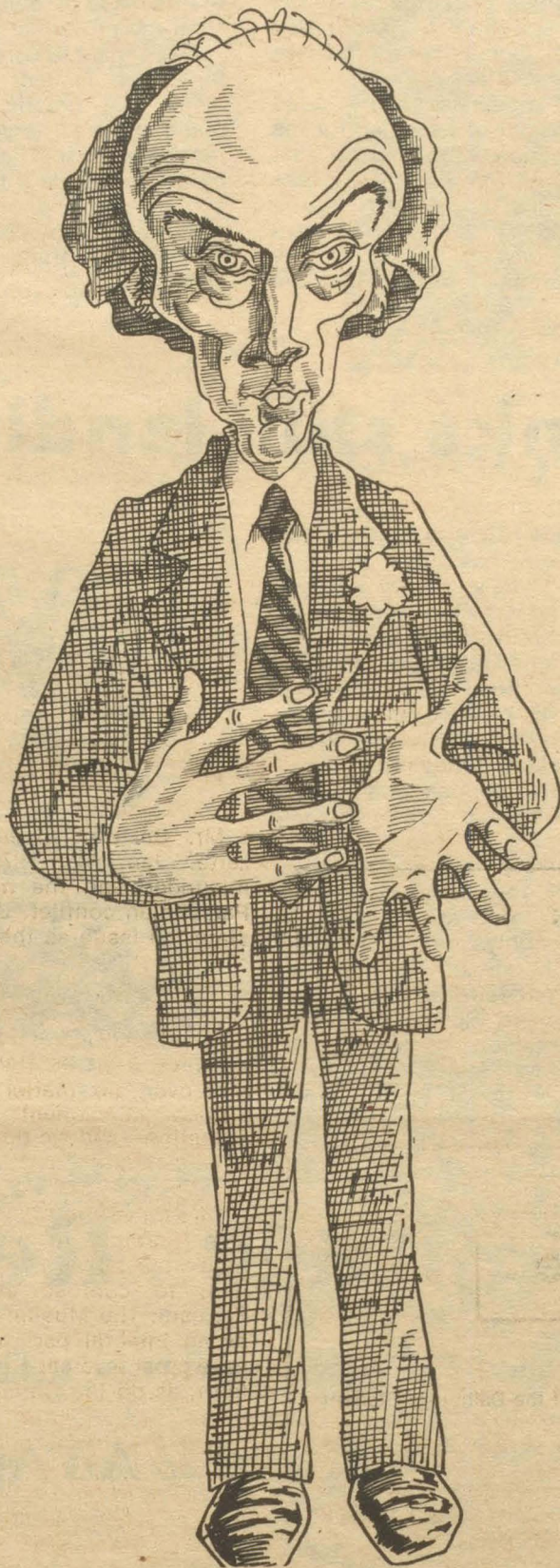
The release of the fees provided the *Gazette* with something of a 'journalistic moment' in which your writer (unidentified) could have set the entire debate over the AFS fees in a perspective aimed at educating Dalhousie students as to the real issues which have given rise to AFS in its present form. The moment has passed, however, and given your writer's peculiar form of 'objective journalism' I do not offer a lament.

It would have been difficult for your writer to offer such a perspective simply because, although s/he does tell the truth, s/he does not tell all of the truth. For instance, when your reporter quotes Robert Sampson, "Whatever damage was done was done in good faith with true respect in an effort to

help AFS", s/he fails to report that Robert Sampson and the entire executive voted **against** releasing the funds. With this additional fact the perspective objectively changes and it is indeed quite possible that Mr. Sampson's statement of good faith was made in bad faith and was just a bit opportunistic. But my quarrel here is not with Mr. Sampson. He has lived up to his principles.

The *Gazette*, however, has failed and to conclude let me state a Chinese maxim. "Pay close attention to all manner of things; observe more, and if you have observed only a little, then do not write."

Tony N. Kelly
Secretary-Coordinator,
Atlantic Federation of Students



nisms to be disposed of as soon as possible. For Trudeau the Americanization of the world is the wave of the future, a process with which the "petty" and "naval gazing" nationalists of both Canada and Quebec will not be allowed to interfere.

To Trudeau the expression of the desire for the Quebec people to run their own affairs, that is to ensure their own survival as a people, is, by definition, illegitimate, fascist, and passé—in his own words, a "crime against humanity". The same goes for those Canadian nationalists who would seek to build our own society in a way that we can see fit—all interfere with the "higher plan" in which our Prime Minister believes. So, it is not the Canadian community or nation over which Trudeau is willing to start a bloody civil war in our land and between our peoples, but over the suppression of the nationalists he feels want to drive the Quebecois "back to their wigwams", that is, out of the homogenized world of the future.

What threat to "Trudeau's state" justifies the activities of what amounts to a secret police? Surely no one but a raving paranoid can see the danger of revolution in the Canadian nation, except from the violence of a handful of frustrated Quebec extremists? The threat is to the liberal state in which more and more Canadians are slowly losing faith, as social injustice grows deeper.

It is a threat to the status quo, to the grand dreams he shares with much of the multinational elite. Trudeau's "individualism" is economic, not libertarian, and the necessity to defend "La Societe juste" from those who oppose it, justifies the ruthless suppression of opposition.

Trudeau's actions are anything but contradictory. They form a pattern with a clear warning for the continued existence of Canada and social justice. Trudeau cannot save the nation because he refuses to acknowledge the reality of communities in Canada—his "solution", bilingualism, is aimed at individuals, not at setting up a new arrangement between the communities of culture and region which make up this Canada. And as for liberty, one of his Ministers put that to rest, "the bottom line is security". But security of what and for whom?

Marxists disrupt meeting

by Jim MacLean

One episode at Monday's meeting of the unemployed was distressing. Just at a point when it was progressing toward some unified and positive action, members of a small, self-styled Marxist group intruded with what can only be viewed as a conscious and carefully-timed attempt to sabotage the meeting's purpose. The group, called "In Struggle", attacked the meeting's organizers and tried to convince those present that the Coalition was not interested in the unemployed. They emphasized—correctly, to be sure—that unemployment is a necessary feature of a capitalist economy. But they rejected the Coalition's programme of organizing the unemployed, and offered no concrete alternative.

The immediate effect of their intervention was to force the organizers into an unnecessary and embarrassing defensive posture, and at the same time to draw hoots of "This is Canada!" from some of the more politically conservative trade unionists. In short, to break the fragile unity of the meeting.

Another, more general effect of their intervention was to discredit valid elements of a Marxist analysis of unemployment in Canada—simply by associating this analysis with their own disruptive tactics.

It is known that the secret police in Canada have acted, and doubtlessly still do act, as agents provocateurs. When individuals claiming to represent the interests of the working class act in such a clearly divisive and destructive way, one cannot help wondering if they are not at least inspired by agents working against the interests of that class. If they are not, the results are just the same.

PART-TIME STUDENTS!

Meeting Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Green Room.
coffee and donuts
"Let's start something."

Journal goes weekly

Despite their opinion of the *Dalhousie Gazette*, our staff would like to congratulate the Saint Mary's *Journal* who have progressed from their twice-monthly publication and are once again a weekly newspaper. Keep up the good work!

**Join the majority.
Be a non-smoker**



National Education Week
on Smoking
Jan. 22-28, 1978

At SFU

Students win tuition battle

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Students at Simon Fraser University have won the first stage of a fight with the university and the B.C. government over a 25 per cent tuition fee increase levied last April.

B.C. Justice Macdonald ruled Jan. 5 in favour of a hearing for the SFU injunction which would halt collection of the tuition increase and force the university to return fees already collected. The students' society is contesting the increase on the grounds that the

university, which has the sole right to set tuition fees, was forced into the increase by budgetary pressure from the provincial government.

Macdonald ruled that the Nov. 16 injunction in fact dealt with an issue that greatly concerns the community at large, and should receive a closed hearing later this month to decide if the case should go to open hearings. The justice said the increase could be an injury to potential students at the university.

If the injunction passes, it will set a precedent for students in their fight against tuition fee increases, which are expected in more than half of the country's provinces in the next year.

The Simon Fraser students have received moral and financial support for their court case from the student councils at B.C.'s two other universities. The B.C. Student Federation and the National Union of Students also support the Simon Fraser action.

Banks still lending to Chile

NEW YORK (CUP)—Another Canadian bank has lent financial support to Chile's military dictatorship despite growing public criticism of such investments.

It was learned last month that the Bank of Montreal belongs to an international banking consortium which is lending \$125 million to the junta of General Pinochet.

The \$55 million loan is to finance an iron ore mine in Chile's Huasco Valley.

There will also be a sizeable loan to support the infrastructure in Chile. Such loans are crucial to a Chilean economy which is suffering from a high rate of inflation and depressed prices for copper.

In 1976, the Royal Bank, the Toronto-Dominion Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia loaned the Chilean government \$125 million.



European banks were unwilling at that time to extend credit to Chile because of human rights violations that had taken place in that country.

The loans to the Chilean government are being guaranteed by the Export Development Corporation, an agency of the Canadian government. Although the Canadian government has condemned the junta in the United Nations, it apparently still considers the regime to be a good credit risk.

The Task Force on Churches and Corporate Responsibility plans to challenge the Bank of Montreal on its investment policy at its annual general meeting this month.

The Bank of Montreal is also involved in a consortium of banks which has lent money to the South African government.

The Hermitage Restaurant

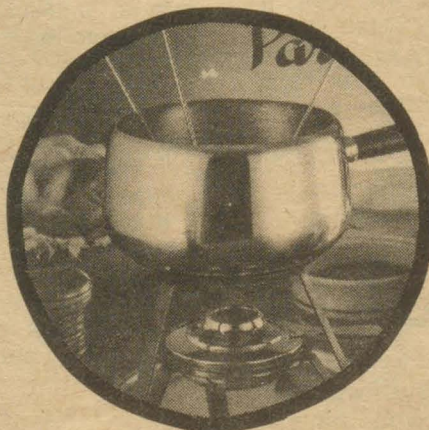
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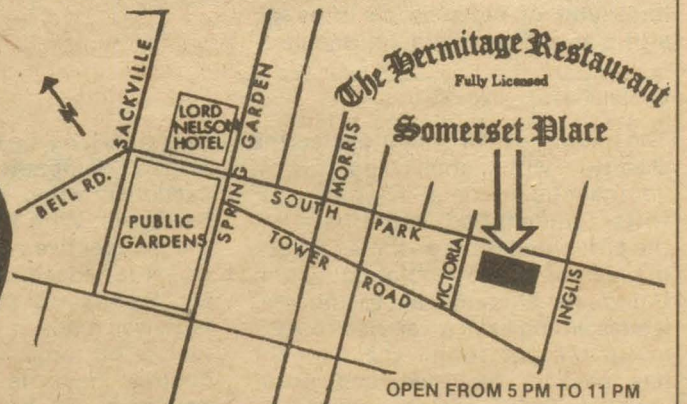


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Energy at Dal

\$3,000,000 up in smoke

by Daniele Gauvin

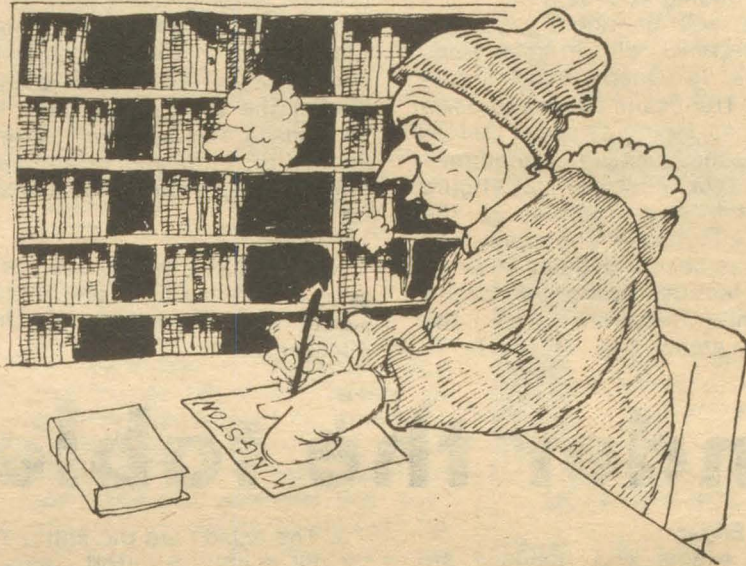
Have you ever found yourself shivering with cold in the library stacks? Have you ever wondered why the Life Sciences Building is sweltering hot at night when it is nearly empty? If so, you're among a growing number of people in this community who are concerned about the misuse of energy on the Dalhousie campus.

According to Dick Fisher, a supervisor at the physical plant, "... the heating systems of our new buildings are inefficient and will have to be modified within the next three years." Louis Vagianos, Vice-President in charge of university services, agrees that with an annual fuel and electricity bill of \$3,000,000, such a project may become a necessity. Added Vagianos, "... once the system is complete and the 'bugs' are out of the computer, a massive revision of our energy guzzlers will take place—if cost-effective."

The six digit figure has more than doubled in the last three years, since the oil embargo of '74. Next year's total is expected to be higher still, as fuel costs continue to rise.

necessity in buildings such as the Tupper and the Killam. Losses from poorly insulated heatlines, then negligible, now represent hundreds of dollars. Many of the campus' south-facing walls, perfectly positioned to collect solar energy, were left windowless. Those windows that could open didn't have storm windows for winter.

Presently, the university is trying to compensate for this lack of foresight with a variety of programs and cutbacks. The last two years have brought cutbacks in lighting, evening heat, thermostat allowances and air conditioning, with only further reductions in sight. The installation of the JC-180 computer was to ensure stricter control of conditions inside seven major campus buildings. In its first month alone, it saved Dal. \$10,000 in fuel costs and \$13,000 in power bills. JC-180 represents a theoretical yearly saving of \$400,000 but this year it is still riddled with 'bugs' and is expected to save only half that amount. These technical 'bugs' also explain why the Killam Library is usually glacial and the Life Sciences complex is stuffy, even at



Housing Commission program to get started on its own housekeeping. The physical plant and the NSHC have been cooperating in an effort to put up storm windows on Dal's residences and rented houses. "This represents a yearly saving of 25% to 35% of a house's fuel costs," said Thompson.

Commenting on the program's exclusion of departmental houses and the A&A building, Vagianos explained: "The A&A is actually our cheapest building to heat and its windows provide natural ventilation, which eliminates air conditioning costs. The addition of storm windows, while it would save dollars, will be useless as long as students continue to smoke in the classrooms requiring the windows to be open constantly." He expects the NSHC program to pay for itself in three years. The physical plant is also involved in running a 'test' house on Henry Street to investigate the feasibility of re-insulating Dal's 100 houses.

There are still problems to be solved and possible solutions to explore. So far, no economical method has been found to open sealed-glass windows and allow buildings to be aerated naturally. The administration is still considering a consolidation of night and weekend classes into a single building to save on heating and electricity. Explains Fisher: "most people underestimate the importance of conserving the energy that we do have. The main emphasis

now is on new and cheaper energy sources, but simply making optimum use of what we do have is a priority."

The physical plant is assisted in its energy saving efforts by the Energy Savings Committee, a body which has met three times since its inception last May. The committee is responsible for gathering information on research areas that cannot have cutbacks on heat or lighting etc., comfortable working temperatures, and other areas which can help to save energy.

According to the head of the committee, Dick Fisher, the Killam Library is a flagrant example of an energy guzzler whose heating is hard to control. "A mean temperature of 68 degrees is impossible to maintain; that's our most pressing problem," Fisher said. The money which is spent on heating and electricity is never recovered. Unlike an investment of \$3,000,000 on library books, there is no long term profit on fuel bills; once they go up in smoke, they can never be recovered. For this reason, Vice-President Vagianos urges students to do their share in the fight against excess. "We would then be able to pump back our savings into academic channels," he said.

Simply turning off a few lights may not go a long way in counteracting rising costs and the poor planning of the past, but at least those lights won't be burning their way into your academic budget.



A 3c per gallon increase is due in March.

During Dal's building boom of the late 60's and early 70's no plans were made for the optimum use of energy in its new structures. A widespread use of sealed glass windows made air conditioning, the cost of which has now soared, a

night.

"An important preventive measure to take involves simple house-keeping; things like weather stripping and caulking and putting up storm windows," said Dalhousie graduate student Phil Thompson. Recently, the physical plant has taken advantage of a Nova Scotia

Palestine film Wednesday

The film, **Palestine: Revolution Until Victory**, will be shown as part of the Third World Film series this Wednesday, January 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the McInnes Room, Dalhousie University Student Union Building. Admission is free. The film showing is sponsored by the Dalhousie Overseas Student Coordinator.

The film traces the history of the Palestinian people in their homeland, Palestine, from Biblical times to the present. Using historical film footage, it explains how British colonialism, through the Balfour Declaration of 1917, promised Palestine to representatives of the Zionist World Congress, without consulting the inhabitants of Palestine: the Palestinians. At the time of the Balfour Declaration, the Palestinians made up 92% of the population of Palestine.

After showing how the Pales-

tinians were forced to flee from their homeland in 1947-48, the film points to their gradual regrouping under the auspices of the Palestine Liberation Organization, founded in 1964. It includes interviews with P.L.O. leaders and Fedayin (fighters), who explain how the Palestinians have overcome the despair of the refugee camps in the course of their struggle to regain their national rights.

The film, 45 minutes long, is valuable for those who have little or no knowledge of the history of the Palestinian question, which is the crux of the Middle East problem today. A controversial film, **Palestine: Revolution Until Victory** has been widely shown in North America and Western Europe, and has been praised for its portrayal of the untold side of the Middle East problem: the Palestinian story.

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 Hs, X for the E, Z for the K, etc.

This week:

CRYPTOQUOTE

IQSC ICT LSC MYPPCE VZ QJCSUQSM FBLT FBC

YIHQSFLTGC QK FBC UQSPE NODFYKYCD.

SOEZLSE MYHPYTA

Answer to last week:

"A senior bureaucrat could, if he chose to do so, seasonally adjust a thermometer to abolish winter."

—John G. Diefenbaker, P.C., C.H., Q.C., M.P.

Spicer speaks about Quebec

Keith Spicer, the former Commissioner of Official Languages for Canada, will be speaking on Tuesday, January 24 in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie Student Union Building at 8:30 p.m.

Spicer will be coming directly from interviews with Premier Rene Levesque in Quebec and Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa to delve into issues facing Canada "Before and After the Quebec Referendum."

Always a controversial figure during his 7-year tenure as the Official Languages Commissioner, Spicer has been a popular addition to the lecture / talk-show circuit since his departure from the political arena last July. He is

presently teaching political science at U.B.C. and, as well, is a columnist with the Vancouver Sun. His varied background includes stints with the Globe and Mail and the French-language C.B.C.

Spicer's talk will provide opportunity for the Dalhousie and Halifax community to learn more about the impact the Referendum may have on Canada and our own province; and to discover the government's intentions regarding the separation issue.

Keith Spicer's talk is open to the general public and is presented as part of the Dalhousie Student Union Speaker Series.

Under the table

by Dan Edgar

Well, exams and holidays are over and it's back to the trough for Dal students. Though I won't be putting the actual letters I received in the column this week (I can't remember what I did with them over the holidays) I did read them all, and will answer the worthwhile ones.

1. You XXXXX dead horses under the table too buddy.

2. I have been told by the manager of Beaver Foods that he will try a salad bar on a limited basis to see if people are interested and it can be presented as a viable operation (I was told this before Christmas, so maybe this article will jog his memory).

3. The salads are the shits. They consist mainly of putrid cucumber lumps and water and damn little of the other ingredients essential to convince even a moron that it is a salad.

Moron, I have not talked to the Beaver Man yet about this but, I'm sure that when Walter reads this he will check out the salads so to speak.

4. Last, but not least, I must mention the numerous compliments I have received about Beaver Foods. So far the compliments have outweighed the complaints.

So Beaver Foods keep up the good work.
Dan Edgar

The unemployment blues

In school they teach Math.
History and English
They say one must know
To compete in the Outside World
To earn a Living You know.

So I studied all they said
And played their little games
But one day, some man sat me
down
And labelled me Lazy.

At trade school, I learned a trade
How to become a Welder
I soon got my ticket to weld
Went to some Companies for Work
The boss said there is too
many Welders already
Too many Welders already.

So again I went to learn another
trade
This time as a Carpenter
Got my license the other day
Seen about a Job today
The boss says too many Carpenters
Too many Carpenters.

So I went on the road
Got a ride to Montreal
Looking for Work
The boss asked, was I bilingual
I said, I was not
He said, no Jobs today
No Jobs today.

So I learned French
Went to the english boss
Asking for a Job
He asked, what experience have I
I said none, but a license have I
He said, we have no Jobs due to
Layoffs,
No Jobs, due to Layoffs.

Hitch-hiked to Toronto
Looking for work
Went to a Construction Company
The boss said no Housing Contracts
No Housing Contracts.

Was walking down Yonge st.
and a man said to me
I'll give ten bucks to sell this T.V.
I couldn't complain
As I needed the money
Now I'm in Jail
Doing 5 to 10
60 cents a day
Five days a week
But I can't complain
At least I'm working,
At least I'm working.

by Ken Martin—Unemployed
Member of the Metro Coalition
of Support for the Unemployed.

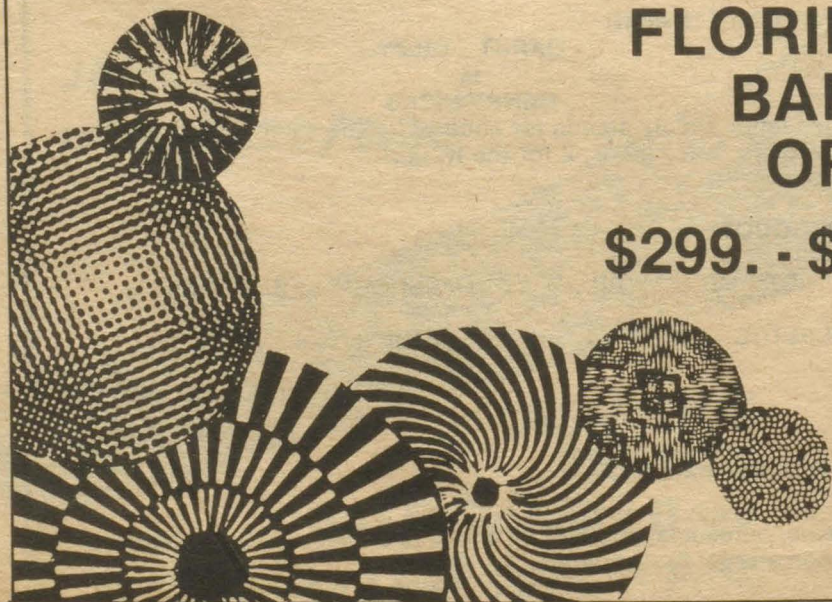
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Turntable DRUGS

by Andrew Gillis

Down Two Then Left Boz Scaggs / Columbia

The panorama of Boz Scaggs' moods is a big one, and it is disparate. There is variety to his new album "Down Two Then Left". Every song is different (not from those on "Silk Degrees" perhaps, but from each other). An example of the unique mood Scaggs brings to his tunes is in "1993", a quick three-minute cut on side two of this album.

Scaggs, in this song, is discouraged and angry at the social order of the future. The piano track

pounds on this song, giving an upper-class Steely Dan sound to the music, and underlining Scaggs' desperation: "It's like 1993 / And it's weird as hell to me / This group reality is just like Outer Space to me . . ."

A voice like Scaggs' voice always sounds like it belongs to the guy next door; the embarrassing feminine pitch of it never lets you think the guy could be angry with anything. That way, angry songs like "1993" become interesting when Scaggs does them. Donald Fagen, who sings for Steely Dan, does the same type of thing to his material.

The song "1993" rocks and rolls, and reminds me that Scaggs has got what used to be called "soul". Tyrone Davis, Arthur Conley, Otis Redding—those people were what were called "soul" singers. What happened to them?

Look around now, and all you'll find is Lou Rawls on T.V. for Budweiser. Look a little further, and you'll find Boz Scaggs, original, always danceable, the only artist on the shelves who may release a greatest hits album in this decade which will fill the place Wilson Pickett's Greatest Hits did in the last decade. The Collection of Musical Perfection cries out for Boz Scaggs. There is rumour that he will be playing the Metro Centre sometime this spring. I started that rumour myself at Pepe's last Saturday afternoon. The reason I thought of it is that Lou Rawls is booked for the Metro Centre. The soul following in this area is enormous, and it's ironic that Rawls—"sold" out to the beer companies—will be first to arrive.

Anyway, Scaggs and maybe Ronnie Isley are the only soul singers left in the U.S. Scaggs, like B.B. King, can finish off a vocal on a funky blues ("Hard Times", the second cut on this album), and then somehow go his voice one better: he breaks off for one chorus, walks to his guitar, straps it on, spins its volume control up . . . and next chorus, in he comes, with a solo of classic B.B. King riffs. Producer Joe Wissert immediately begins the fade, making you beg for more. You can find a fade like that on any great record—things just start to cook, and at that moment you notice the fade is on.

I have heard all Scaggs' albums now and "Down Two Then Left" is equal to any of them. Its variety is so great that, like last time out, Scaggs did not bother to find some confining title for the album. Instead, the obscure "Down Two Then Left", like the mysterious "Silk Degrees"; names you can apply to the moods, not the substance.

Canada's quintuplets

by Catherine Graham

In his book, *The Dionne Years: A Thirties Melodrama*, Pierre Berton attempts to set the phenomenon of the Dionne quintuplets into the context of the depression-ridden thirties. Being an integral part of Canadian history the time in which they were born, as much as the fact that they were quintuplets, affected their reception.

The world was astonished to hear of the birth of five identical girls on May 28, 1934 to an illiterate French-Canadian woman in the backwoods of Northern Ontario. Without incubators, running water, or electricity and with only one doctor and two midwives, it was a miracle that the premature infants survived. It was a miracle that was to preoccupy the attention of the media and capture the imagination of the public. It was also a miracle that was to slowly turn into a tragedy.

The five Dionne girls were separated from their family and made wards of the crown. Housed in a miniature hospital, tended by nurses, viewed by the public, and raised on the theories of child psychologist William Blatz, and the advice of the formidable Dr. Alan Brown, the girls were the envy of many families. Regarded from the outside, their upbringing appeared ideal. Soon the Dionne quintuplets became synonymous with Canada and rivaled Niagara Falls as Canada's major tourist attraction. Everyone from King George VI and Shirley Temple to the corner grocer wanted to meet the "quints". Millions spent their vacations at "Quintland". Exploited by the media, their pictures appeared everywhere: movies, papers, magazines and billboards, and one could even hear their lisping voices on the radio. Adorable, innocent and loving, the girls were everyone's babies and a move could not be made to change their situation without an extensive public outcry.

Factual yet vividly written, *The Dionne Years* captures the lighter side of depression Canada. Accurate and thorough, Berton details the events surrounding the quintuplets. With the clarity of hindsight he examines the decisions that went into the "making" of the quints.

Buffeted between their family, the public, the government, and the medical world, all of whom thought they were making the best decisions regarding the children's lives, they often forgot that they were

dealing with human beings. The quints attracted money: charming and photogenic they had mass appeal, the kind of appeal that advertising companies were quick to sense and the government quick to use. Fortunes were made for and from the girls, little of which the

three surviving quintuplets have left. Living in relative obscurity the three are monuments to their past, a result of the twisted upbringing that Pierre Berton chronicles.

Although Berton's writing style is largely reminiscent of his talking, the book is diverting reading for anyone with a basic interest in Canada and the Dionne quintuplets. Not a personal account of their lives, in the sense that it is told

from their viewpoint, *The Dionne Years* lays out the facts. Giving probable motives for those responsible for the welfare of the children, Berton blames the time, not the system, for what happened to the quintuplets as they grew up. Complete with photographs the book is interesting reading for those who can remember the thirties and the Dionne quintuplets and even for those who cannot.

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R.C.M.P. HARASSMENT ...

THE RCMP CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN THE RIGHT

Lorne A. Brown, political science professor and co-author of *The Unauthorized History of the RCMP*, analyzes recent revelations about the Force's dirty tricks in the context of its history.

by Lorne Brown
reprinted from the *Carillon*
by Canadian University Press

The RCMP have been used since before Confederation as a class instrument to support the business community in their struggle against Labour. They have also been used on behalf of the predominantly Anglophone ruling class of our country to suppress challengers from minorities such as the Quebecois and the Native people.

An examination of 19th century Canadian history reveals that the military were used frequently to suppress strikes and other manifestations of labour unrest.

Troops were used scores of times for this purpose in the period from Confederation to 1914. After World War I this role was performed most frequently by the RCMP and other police forces. Professor Stuart Jamieson, one of Canada's authorities on the history of industrial disputes, points out in his *Times of Trouble: Labour Unrest and Industrial Conflict in Canada, 1900-66* that calling open governments to use force against labour is an old tradition among employers in this country:

"Employers in Canada seem to have been all too ready at times to call upon governments to support them in their struggles with organized labor and to sanction the use of force and violence by police or military personnel where they felt their interests to be seriously threatened in industrial conflict situations."

During the 1920's and 1930's, the RCMP developed a reputation for spying upon, infiltrating and sometimes hounding communist, socialist and other left wing organizations. While the main target was the Communist Party, the Force also hounded political figures like J.S. Woodsworth, a pacifist who became the founder and first leader of the C.C.F. The situation became especially repressive during the regime of R.B. Bennett in the 1930-35 period. It was during those years that the main leaders of the Communist Party and scores of others were imprisoned though none of them were involved in attempts to commit sabotage or overthrow the State by force. Hundreds were also deported for their left wing political activities, and some of these to fascist countries where they would be shot or imprisoned upon arrival.

Frank Scott, former Dean of Law at McGill University and an expert on civil liberties, has described Canada as one of the most repressive of all the countries which regard themselves as liberal democracies during this period.

The leader of the RCMP, like their counterparts in the FBI, developed an extra right wing political outlook as they rationalized their harassment for leftists. In 1932, Commissioner MacBrien of the RCMP went so far as to advocate vigilante action against radicals who were organizing the unemployed. Far right sentiments were often expressed in the *RCMP Quarterly* which is the official organ of the Force. For instance an article in the *RCMP QUARTERLY* of January, 1937 supported the Fascist revolt in Spain and expressed sympathy for the regime of Hitler and Mussolini.

As late as April, 1941 Commissioner S.T. Wood was warning Canadians that the Left constituted a greater threat to Canada than the Fascists. "Many may be surprised to hear that it is not the Nazi nor the Fascist but the radical

who constitutes our most troublesome problem."

Even after World War II and the horror revealed to the world at the Nuremberg trials the official publications of the RCMP occasionally expressed sympathy for the Nazis. Then in *Law and Order in Canadian Democracy*, published in 1949 with a second edition in 1952, we are told that the Nazi regime might have worked in Germany if the leadership had not gone to extremes.

"Natural Socialism could probably have been made to work in Germany if its leadership had not fallen into the hands of sadists whose excesses were to bring death or ruin to millions of people. It need hardly be emphasized how advantageous it would have been if Germany had found a system suited to the idiosyncracies of her people, a system by which she could have grown strong and prosperous and become a bulwark against the encroachment of Communism."

The RCMP were first organized as the North-west Mounted Police (NWMP) as a means of getting the Indians of Western Canada onto reservations and making the West safe for the CPR, the Bank of Montreal and white settlement. They were designed as a colonial military force and were appropriately modelled after the Royal Irish Constabulary and the Imperial Police in India.

By the late 1880's the NWMP had succeeded in their task of confining the Indian mainly to reservations though not without the resistance exemplified by the Saskatchewan Rebellion of the Metis and Cree in 1885.

By this time the Force was already engaged in activities which were to become an important part of their duties in the future. They broke a strike on the CPR in 1883 and another among CPR construction workers in 1885. In 1883 they even acted as strike breakers running its trains.

by Lorne A. Brown
reprinted from the *Carillon*
by Canadian University Press

Recent disclosures about RCMP undercover activities, many of which have been illegal, have revealed how widespread the secret police network has become, and the length to which the RCMP and their political superiors are willing to go to suppress political and economic dissent in our country.

The revelations so far indicate that police spying and harassment have reached mammoth proportions and yet we may have only touched the tip of the iceberg. So far, it has been established that the RCMP have engaged in the following activities:

- 1) Broken into the office of the Agence Presse Libre du Quebec (APLQ) in 1972 and stolen files and documents.
- 2) Illegally entered the offices of the Partis Quebecois (PQ) in 1973 where they stole files and documents.
- 3) Bugged offices used by the Quebec Common Front of trade unions in 1972 and turned over information on their bargaining strategy to the Bourassa government of the day, with whom they were negotiating a new contract for state employees.
- 4) Spied upon the PQ, NDP, National Farmer's Union (NFU), Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Indian Association of Alberta, and a whole host of smaller economic and political groups on the Left of the political spectrum.
- 5) Spied upon and kept files on the private lives of Cabinet Ministers, senior civil servants, and MPs. In some cases this has involved tape recordings of conversations in the bedrooms of the VIP's under surveillance.
- 6) Drawn up lists of civil servants and potential civil servants alleged to be security risks.
- 7) Burned down a barn and stole dynamite from a construction site.

That the RCMP would engage in these activities comes as no surprise to people familiar with the history of the Force. They

The role of the Mounted Police during the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 was to save the Force from oblivion and guarantee their future. By World War I all of Canada was organized into provinces each with their own provincial police forces. Most secret police work was then done by the Dominion Police and Army intelligence. The RNWMP were confined in jurisdiction to the North and limited duties in the Western provinces. Since law enforcement is a provincial responsibility there was talk of disbanding the Mounties after the War. This talk ceased abruptly after the Winnipeg General Strike.

During the Winnipeg General Strike the municipal police force sympathized with the strikers. Consequently most of them were fired and policy policing was done by "specials" who were hired for their anti-strike sympathies and by the RNWMP who played a key role in breaking the strike.

This was a period of intense industrial unrest throughout the country and the federal government, as a result of what they learned from the suppression of the Winnipeg General Strike, created the RCMP out of the old RNWMP. The RCMP absorbed the old Dominion Police including their secret service and became the main federal police force throughout Canada. The Force was greatly expanded and was soon very active breaking strikes and spying upon trade unions and left wing parties and organizations.

The Force was mobile so that a contingent could be sent into a locality to break a strike and after the dirty work was done, did not have to live with the consequences. The Force also maintained a policy of moving police officers frequently so that it was difficult for them to develop firm roots in any one community.

During the 1920's the RCMP performed their duties in labour disputes admirably from the point of view of the great corporations and their political friends in governments. This role

have a long history of contempt for civil liberties and there are many instances in the past where they have gone to the point of breaking the laws which they are supposed to uphold. The top officers of the Security Service (S.S.) have long been known to have ideological leanings far to the Right of the political spectrum.

Thus civil liberties associations, trade unions, and left wing organizations have grown accustomed to combatting violations of civil rights and threats to free political expression. In this sense the present revelations are merely providing the general public with a picture of the RCMP which was previously known only to a minority of the Canadian public.

What is more frightening than the recent activities of the RCMP has been the attitudes of the Trudeau government to their activities. They have displayed the secretiveness, arrogance, and authoritarianism which was evident when they imposed the War Measures Act for the first time during peacetime in 1970. The original strategy of the RCMP and the government was to cover up all of the above mentioned activities. It was only a series of events beyond their control which brought any of the clandestine activities into the open.

The break-in at the APLQ office was first revealed by Sergeant Robert Samson of the Security Service when he was tried and convicted for attempting to blow up a house owned by an executive of Steinberg's, the supermarket chain. Samson was caught when the bomb he was placing exploded prematurely and caused him serious injury. When the case of the APLQ break-in became public the strategy of the RCMP was to have the people involved plead guilty and thus avoid the cross questioning which would have revealed further information during the trial.

The RCMP officer involved, Donald Cobb, along with officers for the Quebec Provincial Police and the Montreal police, were given an absolute discharge by an obliging judge who even commended them for breaking the law. Since the break-in, Cobb has been posted to Chief Superintendent.

was greatly expanded during the intense unrest of the 1930's and especially after most provinces disbanded their provincial forces and contracted police work to the RCMP for economic reasons. Most Canadians have heard something about the major confrontations which resulted in considerable bloodshed such as the Estevan Strike of 1931 and the Regina Riot of 1935.

However, there were by no means isolated instances. RCMP were used against trade unionists and the unemployed during hundreds of occasions throughout these years. Stuart Jamieson regards them as having become a major influence over the course of events in Canada because of how they were used. "The RCMP has thus become a highly persuasive force in Canadian Society. Its presence has been felt with enough force to tip the scales of battle in hundreds of strikes and labour demonstrations."

The *RCMP Quarterly* continued to carry occasional articles espousing a far right political philosophy until the federal government, under considerable pressure, ordered them to stop making public statements of a



political nature in 1963. During the 1950's and early 1960's the RCMP continued their activities directed against the Communist Party and left wing trade unions.

They also harassed the peace movement and one of their targets was the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND). The main purpose of this movement was to prevent Canada from acquiring nuclear weapons and at one time it enjoyed considerable sympathy from prominent individuals in all of the major political parties. Since the main of CUCND was on the campuses the secret police began invading the classrooms to track down "subversives". This became so widespread that the Pearson government promised to put a stop to it in 1963 after vigorous protests from the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

Secret police activity seems to have declined somewhat after 1963 and then began increasing in the late 1960's. New targets included the National Farmer's Union, the anti-Vietnam War movement, student groups, independent organizations in Quebec and organizations assisting draft dodgers and deserters who had come to Cuba to avoid participating in the Vietnam War. The RCMP often co-operated with the FBI for some of these activities and in 1970 they went so far as to kidnap the American deserters who were legally resident in Canada and handed them over to U.S. Naval police at the border. The secret police were becoming bolder and beginning to embark on the expansion of their activities which would eventually lead to the revelations of recent weeks.

The use of the police and the military against workers, farmers, native people and leftists over a 100 year period amply demonstrates some of the main purposes of the policing function in our society. In this sense Canada differs only in detail from other countries with a similar social system.

...THE TIP OF THE ICEBERG!

Trudeau has claimed that the RCMP may be justified in breaking the law in the name of national security. He claims we could solve the problem of illegality if Parliament would "make such types of surveillance permissible by the RCMP or by whatever security agency you have."

Both Trudeau and Fox have suggested that the problem might be solved by making the Security Service independent of the RCMP but perhaps with even wider power. Apparently we are to believe that the secret police under another name will no longer be a threat to our political liberties.

The next dangerous statement to come from a government Minister has been made by Trade Minister Jack Horner, who declared that Rene Levesque is no "ordinary premier" and

The RCMP has a long history of contempt for civil liberties and there are many instances in the past where they have gone to the point of breaking the laws which they are supposed to uphold.

By a strange coincidence the commission is headed by Mr. Justice David C. McDonald, a former President of the Alberta Liberal Association. The other two commissioners are also Liberals and all three have past associations with Solicitor-General Francis Fox. The terms of reference of the Commission are narrow and any hearings dealing with "national security" matters will be held in camera.

The McDonald Commission has not yet begun to hold hearings and the additional information which has come out since its appointment has resulted from the efforts of the Quebec Government commission, Opposition MP's and part of the press. Federal Government spokesmen have been unrepentant and both Prime Minister Trudeau and Francis Fox have asserted that the secret police may be given even more authority in the future. What information the federal government has revealed, under Opposition prodding, has been revealed in an attempt to "save face" on the assumption that the Quebec commission will loose much of the information in any event.

therefore, it should be open season on Levesque and the PQ. "He's bent on dividing my country... I don't mind if somebody did espionage work on him for my country." That a cabinet minister can stay in office after such a statement is an indication of what we can expect from the Trudeau government.

Canadians should ask themselves a couple of questions about the present controversy surrounding the disclosure of the RCMP activities. One question is why the Trudeau government insists upon defending their activities and even suggests that police power be extended.

Would it not be better for the government, politically, if they took vigorous steps to convict those guilty of illegal acts and take disciplinary measures designed to curb police activity? The answer to this question might relate slightly to RCMP blackmail concerning the private lives of important politicians. But more importantly is the importance of the political police to the strategy of the federal government over the next few years.

The Quebec people may vote in the near future to establish an independent country and the federal Liberals appear bent on preventing

In Canadian society as it is presently constituted the police are designed as a political police to be used on behalf of employers and the State in their struggles with organized labour. They are also designed to serve the interests of the entire ruling class against those who merely attempt to defend themselves from the effects of the system or organize to protest against some of its injustices.

The secret police are an entrenched and powerful part of the state apparatus and it is important to keep this in mind as Canadians prepare to defend their civil liberties. The Trudeau government should be kept under pressure and held responsible for the abusive police power. However, we must not be so naive as to believe that a change of Ministers or even a change of government will change the situation in any really important way. Governments may change but the secret police will remain and they will continue to serve the same chair interests regardless of the party in office and regardless of whether they are a branch of the RCMP or an entirely separate police force.

When one examines the history of the basic role of the police and the military in Canada it becomes apparent that the activities of recent years are now more widespread. This is because the political and economic situation and the authoritarian tendencies of the Trudeau government are in keeping with what the police and military have always been used for in our secure society.

While the Trudeau government continues to take a hard line in defense of secret police activities more illegal activities are being uncovered. These included illegal opening of mail over a 32 year period, the employment by the RCMP security service of a vast network of spies in the Post Office and the civil service and spying in trade unions by military intelligence. And more revelations are promised in the weeks to come.

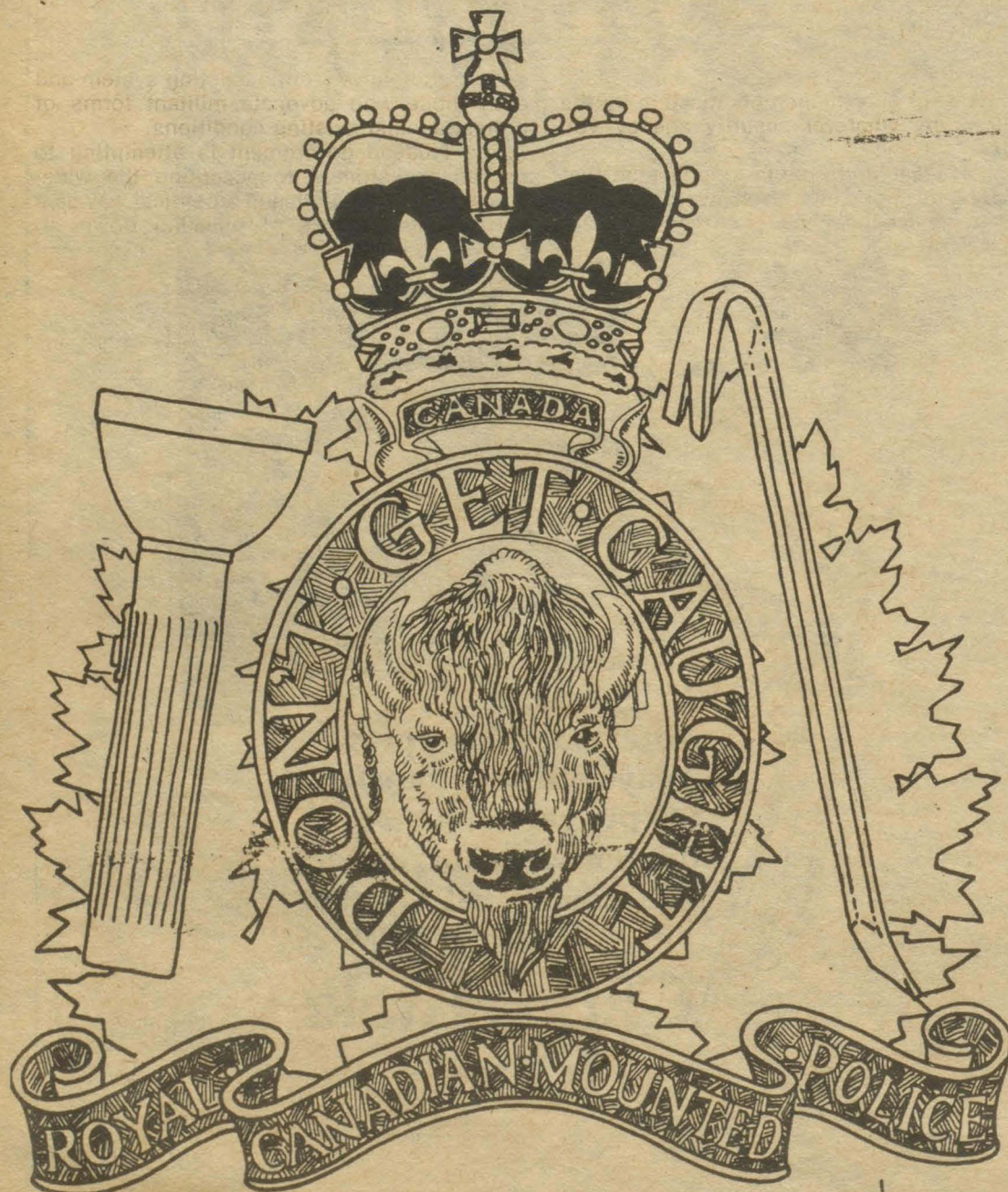
this at any cost. There is also going to be high unemployment and other economic and political crises to harass those who advocate radical alternatives to the existing system and even those who advocate militant forms of protest against existing conditions.

The Trudeau government is attempting to get us accustomed to accepting the widespread use of the police in a political way as a part of the process of cracking down on dissent generally. In this sense the government attitudes filter into a general pattern which has become noticeable in the past couple of years. Other elements of the tendency towards greater authoritarianism and preparations for the use of force include:

- 1) Government attacks on the CBC and the press for alleged separatist and radical sympathies. This is an attempt to force the media to be even more subservient to the status quo than they are already.
- 2) The ordering by the armed forces of 400 new riot control vehicles and the training of a "special forces" unit at Petawawa military base.
- 3) Statements by Defence Minister Barney Danson and other spokesmen that military conscription might be a desirable thing for the country.

Another question we should be asking is why the Opposition and much of the press is raising such a ruckus about RCMP surveillance right now. Police surveillance and harassment has plagued trade unions, native groups, and left wing organizations for years and has elicited only minor concern from the major political parties and the press.

Why the sudden torrent of criticism directed at the RCMP and the government? The answer seems to be that they have overstepped their "acceptable" bounds by spying upon "respectable" and significant political parties like the PQ and the NDP, and even individuals within the Liberal and Conservative parties. Spying upon trade unionists, militant farmers, organized native groups and Marxists or communist organizations is apparently "acceptable" but when those who share actual power in the political system begin spying on each other, it is going too far.



UPDATE CALENDAR

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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

The International Education Centre, in collaboration with a number of interested persons and organizations in the Halifax-Dartmouth area, has arranged a programme to inaugurate a branch of the United Nations Association in Canada.

The inaugural meeting will be held at the International Education Centre, Burke Education Centre, Saint Mary's University, on Thursday, January 19, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting is open to individuals and organizations interested in the work of the United Nations Association in Canada. The inaugural meeting will be addressed by Thelma Baker, National President of the U.N.A.

Friday

On Friday, January 20, Baker will speak on "Women and Development in Africa" at the Centre for African Studies, Dalhousie University at 12:30 p.m. The Centre is located on Seymour Street and the lunch hour lecture is open to the public.

Dr. R.G. Ackman, Technology Branch, FMS DFE, will speak on "Wax Esters in the Marine Environment", on Friday, January 20 at 3 p.m., 6th floor, Seminar Hall, Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, N.S.

The sci-fi film classic, *The Time Machine*, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, January 20, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

Saturday

The Marx Brothers film classic, *At the Circus*, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 21, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

A weekend of **free films on flight** will be held at the Nova Scotia Museum on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, January 21 and 22. A schedule of these Aviation Films is available at the museum.

On Saturday and Sunday, January 21 and 22, the Nova Scotia Museum will present the following aviation films:

1:30 In the Beginning, A Wilderness of Air

Scenes from the early days of Canadian aviation, including the flight of the "Silver Dart" and the first trans-Canada and trans-Atlantic flights.

2:00 Double Heritage

Wartime and the exploration of the Canadian North; the story of our World War II heroes and our less well known bush pilots.

2:30 The Golden Age

The future of aviation as it seemed in 1959—the days of turbo-props and strato-cruisers.

3:00 Tracker

A look at the peace time role of the Tracker Aircraft Squadron which operates from Shearwater, Nova Scotia.

3:15 Flight

The wonderful world of gliding—with views of the Rockies and the Laurentians.

3:25 Aviators of Hudson Strait

Recollections of the RCAF 1927-28, aerial survey expedition to Ungava Bay and Hudson Strait.

3:55 Blake

The thrill and freedom of piloting a one-man plane.

4:15 High Speed Flight

Some of the unique problems of flying and designing for flight faster than the speed of sound.

Monday

MOTHER'S MILK, a program on breastfeeding, will take place at A Woman's Place—Forrest House, 1225 Barrington St. on Monday at 8 p.m. Dr. Carol Canfield, a pediatrician at the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children, will take part. She will be joined by Lynnette Mensah, midwife and instructor in obstetrics at Dalhousie School of Nursing.

The discussion is free and open to all and there will be time for audience questions.

The program is the first in a series of three on Women and Health. There will be a program on fad diets and nutrition on Feb. 6, and one on women and depression on March 6.

Next Week

Wednesday, January 25 CKDU will broadcast Dalhousie varsity basketball live! St. F.X. at Dal 6:30 p.m. women's, 8:30 p.m. men's. Sports with Pat Findlay on CKDU 610 AM.

The film, *Palestine: Revolution Until Victory*, will be shown as part of the Third World Film series this Wednesday, January 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the McInnes Room, Dalhousie University Student Union Building. Admission is free. The film showing is sponsored by the Dalhousie Overseas Student Coordinator.

The films *Bluenose Ghosts* and *The Lady of Legends* will be shown at the Dartmouth Regional Library, Wednesday, January 25 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Dr. Lionel Carter, AGC Postdoctoral Fellow, will speak on *Marine Sedimentation in the 1970's: A New Zealand Case History*, on Thursday, January 26 at 3 p.m., 6th floor, Seminar Hall, Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, N.S.

Dartmouth Regional Library will sponsor a **book sale** on Saturday, January 28, between 9 and 6 p.m. in the auditorium foyer. Come early for the best selection.

General Notices

Fallout radioisotopes as indicators of ocean circulation in the North Atlantic will be the topic of a bio seminar by Dr. S.L. Kupferman, College of Marine Studies, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware on Monday, January 30 at 3 p.m., 6th floor, Seminar Hall, Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, N.S.

The annual table clinic presentation by Dentistry and Dental Hygiene students will take place in the McInnes Room of the Student Union Building, commencing at 7:30 p.m. February 16, 1978.

A table clinic presentation is a table-top demonstration of a technique or procedure concerned with some phase of research, diagnosis or treatment as related to the profession of Dentistry.

It is the purpose of the table clinic program to stimulate ideas, improve communication and most of all increase the students' involvement in the advancement of his profession.

All faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend.

Forums on Political and Academic Affairs—Topic this week: "The Marxist-Leninist line on unemployment". Speaker: Tony Seed, journalist. Room 318, Dalhousie S.U.B., 7:30 p.m. This series sponsored by Dalhousie Student Movement.

Students planning overseas travel this summer should start their **immunizations** now. These can be given by appointment with Dr. G.F. Service at Dalhousie Health Service, 424-2171.

The Oxfam Shop requires volunteer staff for Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Also there is a special discount sale on all stock, except sweaters, until February 25, 1978.

Progressive books and periodicals—DSM Literature Table—

—Works of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, Mao Tsetung and Enver Hoxha;
—Revolutionary and progressive journals from Canada, Albania and other countries;

—Political pamphlets on the struggle for genuine independence, democracy and socialism in Canada and around the world;

—Progressive literature, art and posters from Canada, Albania and other countries.

S.U.B. Lobby, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dalhousie Student Movement—Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Typing: all kinds—term papers, thesis, etc., reasonable rates, prompt service, paper supplied. For further information contact Barbara Evans, 6360 Berlin Street, 454-6562.

The Children's Co-operative Day Care (corner Brunswick and Cornwallis) now has openings for children 3 months to 5 years, with full and half day spaces. The day care is government subsidized. For more information phone 425-7812 or 429-0975 after 6 p.m., or visit the day care.

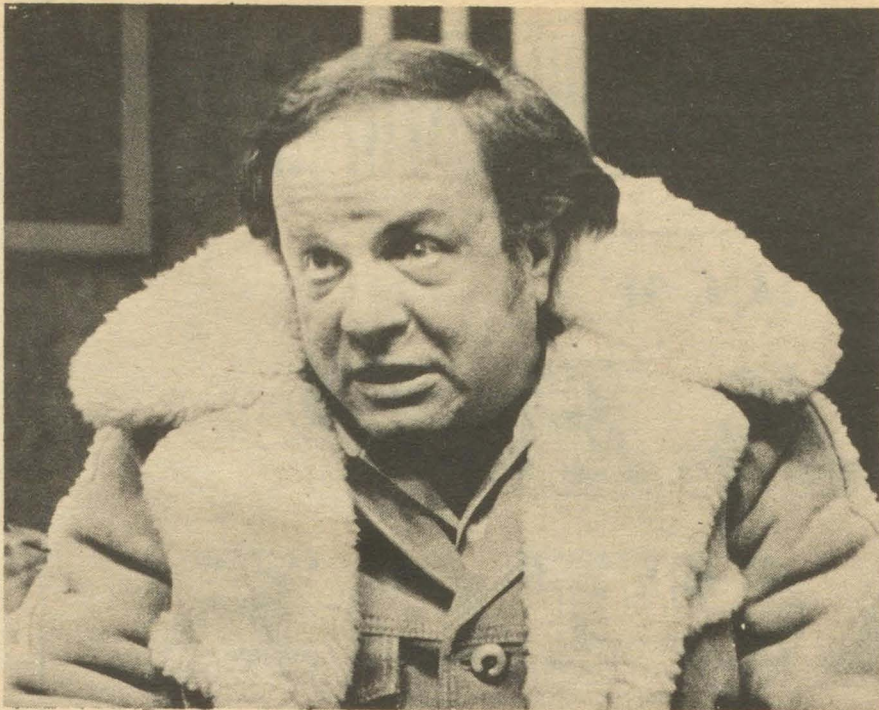
Nursery School on campus has morning and afternoon openings for children three to five years old. Contact Anna Keefe, Centre for Child Studies, Rm. 1736 Psychology Dept. (424-6426).

To Whom It May Concern:

Marijuana—It's Time To Change The Law!!!!!! The Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee is willing to send you a starter kit free to help get a chapter going in your community. Just write A.L.C.C., Box 115, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J7.

Killam Library

Computer Data Bases are now available for on-line searching in the fields of education, business, economics, history, library and information science, sociology, etc. If you are writing a thesis or dissertation, preparing a comprehensive bibliography, or doing prolonged research phone 424-3612 for an appointment. Come and discuss your subject and the results of your manual search strategy. Bring a sample article relevant to your topic (where possible). You can get a computer print-out listing relevant articles from the data base(s) searched, including full bibliographic information plus keywords and abstract (where available). An interview can usually be scheduled at your convenience. The interview should last approximately 30 minutes. The search will be formulated and performed within 3 days. The print-out should arrive within 10 days.



George Merner is shown as he portrays the role of Jimmy Perry in the current production at the Neptune Theatre, Neil Simon's **THE GINGERBREAD LADY**.

Middle age * * motherhood

by Cheryl Downton

Is motherhood buying two turtles named Irving and Sam at 2 for 85c, and finding them floating feet up the next morning? Neil Simon's **The Gingerbread Lady**, now playing at Neptune Theatre, explores not only the ups and downs of motherhood, but the everyday strengths and weaknesses of everyday people.

The story is nothing out of the ordinary: Evy is a middle aged alcoholic divorcee with a loving teenage daughter, a pot-bellied homosexual 'never going to make it' actor friend, a make-up coated 'tell

me I'm beautiful' friend, a thirty-three year old on-again-off-again musician and lover, and a Puerto Rican grocery delivery boy who fancies he's God's gift to women. The visible action takes place in a crowded (3½ rooms for \$120 / mth.) apartment in New York.

Mary McMurray plays Evelyn Meara with a strength and seemingly uncanny awareness of the character she portrays. Her Evy is so life-like one would not be surprised to see her in any bar, by any roadside, or in any crowded brownstone apartment surrounded

by her friends with glass or bottle in hand. Her inner strength and stability which is usually lost on herself is always there for her friends and those she loves. Her problem seems to be that she expends so much of her energy on others that she has none left for herself and her own survival. McMurray gives easily one of the best performances yet to be seen on the Neptune stage.

Melody Ryane plays Evy's seventeen year old daughter Polly to perfection. Her helpless frustration at her mother's inability to cope with her alcoholism is climaxed with an angry display of desperate inadequacy. Ryane captures the feelings of futility, love and adolescent understanding befitting any teenage child / woman.

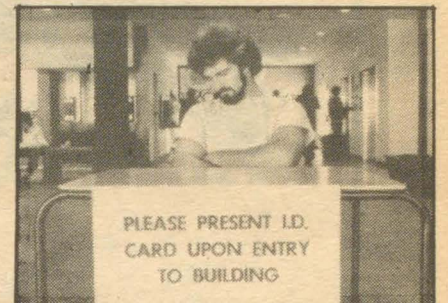
George Merner as the well-meaning but weak-in-spirit Jimmy, gives an admirable performance. His anguish at his own inability to become 'discovered' as a serious actor blinds him to the needs of his friend Evy. He finds he is unable to overcome her strength and succumbs to his own weakness; he can do little more than follow—in hope that he is being well directed.

Middle age can be approached and dealt with in many manners. Evy's friend Toby, played by Toby Tarnow, chooses to hide behind caked-on layers of makeup and solicited compliments. ("Tell me again Evy—am I beautiful?") Toby, as does Jimmy, brings her problems and uncertainties to her friend, refusing to see that Evy's strength is being sapped, leaving her with nothing but the tightly gripped bottle.

The second rate musician and songwriter Lou Tanner played by Don Allison is sufficiently sleazy and unpolished to raise the ire of the audience. Deni Allaire as the

delivery boy Manuel really looks the part in faded denim and long greasy hair, but his accent is inconsistent.

The excellence of the actors made **The Gingerbread Lady** an enjoyable evening's entertainment, but the only one who really seemed able to handle the Neil Simon brand of humour and keep it out of the dust was Mary McMurray's Evy. It is hard to find much to laugh about when one sees the destruction caused by alcohol. Many theatre patrons, however, were smiling on their way to the bar.



The man at the door really gets into good music

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Tritt dazzles



by Daniele Gauvin

William Tritt's Sunday afternoon concert at the Cohn was a true audience pleaser. His confidence, his dazzling pyrotechnics and his dramatic stage presence culminated in two encores and repeated curtain calls. The audience, chiefly made up of music students and faculty, was treated to a rare combination of talent and showmanship.

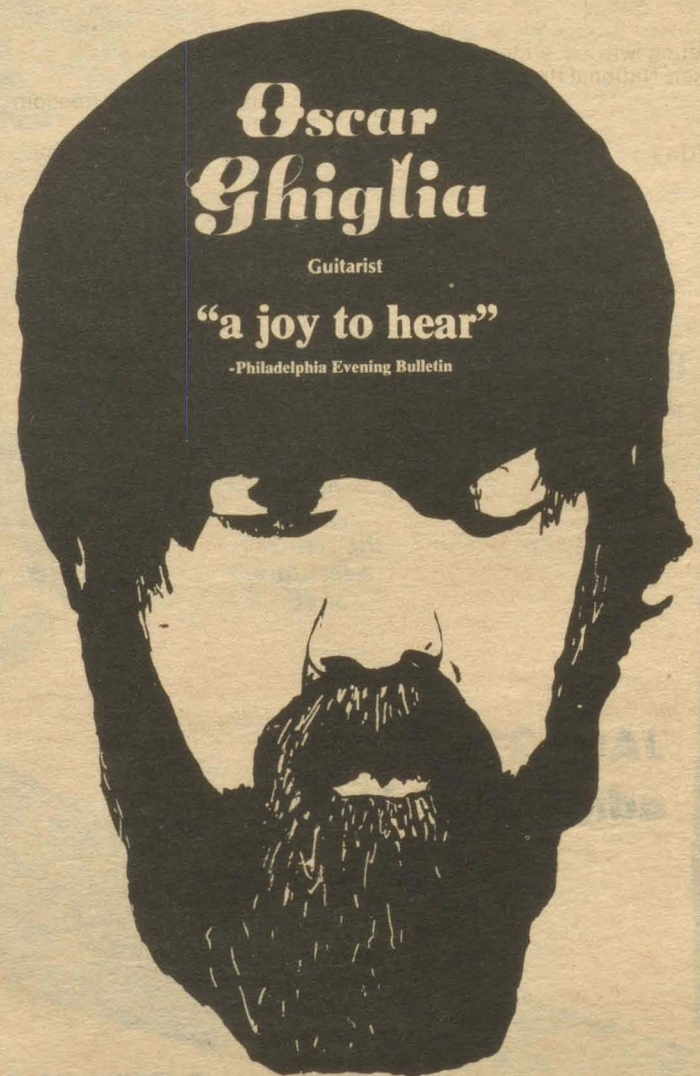
Tritt, despite his attachment to the Dalhousie music faculty, is a seasoned performer who has travelled on scholarships to study in Munich, France, and the United States. Since his debut with the Montreal Symphony in '71, he has appeared with the Toronto Symphony, the Atlantic and Calgary Orchestras and given recitals throughout Europe and Canada. Sunday's repertoire included a Bach-Listz piece which is seldom played in concert nowadays be-

cause of its flamboyant Romanticism. Tritt handled it with grace, however, enchanting his audience while underscoring the opulent lyricism of the work.

William Valleau's sensitivity riveted everyone's attention during the Rachmaninoff Sonata for 'cello and piano Op. 19. Valleau's passionate concentration intensified the dramatic qualities of the duet pieces.

One of the afternoon's most pleasant surprises still lay in store; Chopin's well known "Funeral March". Tritt infused the reputedly gloomy work with a majestic beauty that is often hidden underneath its dramatic morbidity. Skillfully and lovingly, he brought out the inherent beauty of the 'March'. It is this combination of technique and sensitivity which has earned him the praise of critics everywhere and which made last Sunday afternoon memorable.

Rebecca Cohn presents



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TICKETS: REG. \$5.00/\$4.00
STU. & SR. CIT.: \$4.00/\$3.00**

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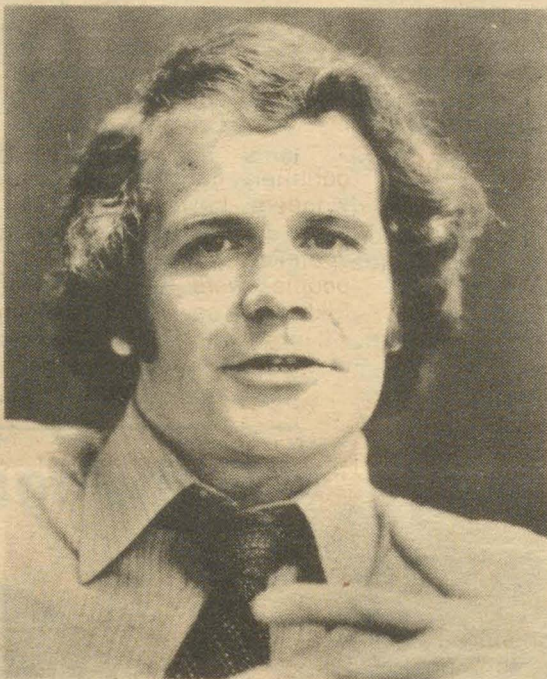
*SATURDAY JAN. 21

WARP FACTOR

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TUESDAY JAN. 24



S.U.B. SPEAKER SERIES
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adventure
of all.



SUNDAY MOVIE
McINNES Rm.
7:30 p.m.

JAN. 22

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Tickets go on sale Jan. 23

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LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

by Gregory J. Larsen

It was really a shame to see Diane Keaton go so low for so little in her recent performance in *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*. Granted this film shows a different aspect of Keaton's dramatic talent, yet when compared with her role in *Annie Hall*, one sees artistic regression instead of progression.

Keaton has proven time and time again her capabilities as an actress (mainly in her work with Allen), yet this film has cheapened that image. The film's quality lacks because of over emphasis on the stereotype, over dramatization, and explicitness. This film does have a stunning ending with a penetrating message, but only in the same shallow respect as *Love Story's*.

Technically, this film is successful. This is seen through a number of convincing daydream sequences, in the violent scenes, and especially in the film's final moments—a confusion of black, white, and red, strobed light and an erratically decreased film speed which is eventually tapered and stopped with the image of the final frame. But the problem is that the technical is not the theatrical and this is where Keaton loses out.

The last quarter of the film does hint at Keaton's talent but the only time her full force shows through is in those short moments of the film when she is seen as a teacher of mute children. What an unfortunate thing it is that this image hasn't overflowed into the rest of the film.

The storyline of *Looking for Mr. Goodbar* is straightforward. Theresa (Diane Keaton) is a victim of her childhood. Her family situation as well as her childhood medical history haunt her life and make her the confused and lonely individual she is. In addition to this initially perplexed personality, Theresa becomes the victim of unfortunate circumstances again and again. She sees only one way out of her loneliness and that is to establish a mutual love relationship. Having no success in this she divides her problem in two and settles for the mental love of her students and the physical love of whoever. But she always keeps an open eye for Mr. Goodbar (a mutual lover). This is the vulnerable spot that causes the tragedy in the film and Theresa's destruction. The climax of the film is the ending which succeeds only through hitting that tender spot within all of us.

I have always considered myself a Diane Keaton fan but this film has certainly detracted from that opinion. I wish I hadn't seen *Looking for Mr. Goodbar* in the first place.



SHIRLEY EIKHARD

Eikhard punk rock queen

by Cheryl Downton

Dressed in a black leather dress, boots up to the knee, hair frizzy and unnaturally curly, and makeup best suited to a street corner; Shirley Eikhard? Take another look. It's Shirley Eikhard all right. If unrecognizable by look, the voice is still the same—strong, a little husky and definitely good to listen to. One wonders, however, how this 'new look' has affected her listening audience. Less than two hundred people were at the Cohn for Eikhard's seventh show in her Atlantic Tour. Perhaps some of the responsibility lies with the lack of

advance publicity, but one suspects not everyone is pleased by the 'new' Eikhard.

She looks older than her twenty-two years—older yet not without sacrifice. Perhaps the surprise makes people unsure if the change is for the best. Eikhard seems to be happy with it, and perhaps that is what really counts. No one can stay forever young; still there is an uneasiness.

Only the voice is unchanged. Singing the song that first brought her recognition, "It Takes Time" is proof that some things never change. She has the powerful throaty vocal quality that others envy. Time cannot stand still, though, and the remainder of the concert gave us a different Eikhard. Even Sylvia Tyson's "Smiling Wine" sounds a little different when sung against a background of electric guitars, drum and keyboard.

The band would appear to be a large part of the change. At times they were so overpowering that it was difficult to hear Eikhard above the din. It's hard to appreciate even a good voice when it can't be heard. Another main ingredient adding to the 'change' is Eikhard's choice of musical material. Although the majority of the songs are her own, they are not always the ones we have become used to: "Easy Sailing", "Don't Let Me Down" and "You Really Got a Hold on Me"—all are jazzy and seem a bit 'hepped up'.

It's not that the 'new' sound is hard on the ears (although the overzealous back up boys gave it a good shot) it's just not the way one thinks of Shirley Eikhard: she is definitely not 'the cute little kid' anymore, and whether this is good or bad remains to be seen.

Andorra Audition

The Dalhousie Drama Society announces that its March production will be *Andorra* by Max Frisch. Director John Lewis describes the play as "a gripping drama of injustice and moral guilt." He invites all prospective actors, including those who attended last week's audition, to bring their talents to Room 318, SUB, on Friday afternoon between 3 and 5.

Written in 1961, *Andorra* takes place in a fictional European town; the setting is contemporary and the theme is universal. What happens when the townspeople of Andorra believe that the one adopted son in their community is Jewish? The play itself answers the question in a

moving and sensitive way.

The cast list will be announced as soon as possible after this final audition, and rehearsals will begin next week. To become involved in this production, simply express your interest by attending Friday's audition, between 3 and 5 p.m., Room 318, SUB.

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My exhausted mind.

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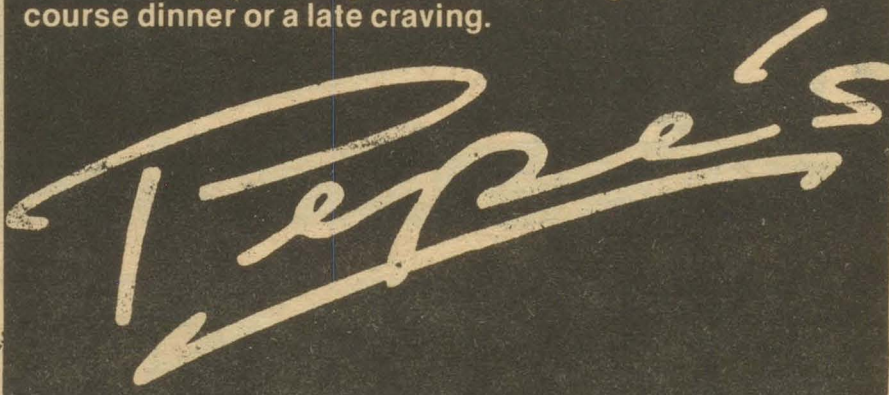
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You can enjoy a delightful lunch, a light snack, a full course dinner or a late craving.



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Just a few words about Cabbagetown: It's got an easy atmosphere. Casual. Natural . . . You know the music belongs there. The staff is friendly and courteous.

Cabbagetown's reason for being is good Jazz . . . Jam sessions every Saturday from 1-5. No cover charge.

January 9-21 TANSLEY ZEMEL QUINTET

5680 Spring Garden Rd. across from the Lord Nelson. 429-7321

Busy weekend for intramurals

CO-ED BROOMBALL

Another fun day of Co-ed Broomball was played over the weekend. In the first game the Engineers were pitted against the Dentists. Dentistry won the game 5-0, with Roy Standley, C. Cosseu and B. Shaw getting a goal apiece and I. Doyle netting two tallies.

In the second game, Physical

Education beat Law 7-1 in what was a very fun and entertaining game. Dave Riddell, Marie Gelkinson, K. MacPherson and Jim Marchbank all potted singles while George Matthews had 3 goals to bolster the winners attack.

BASKETBALL

Men's interfaculty basketball action started Sunday with teams in

the "B" division. In the first game, Biology defeated Geology 17-11 in a very physical encounter. In another rough game MBA downed Psychology 28-20. Oceanography gained a defaulted win over Commerce, while the Engineers dominated Medicine 36-28 in the final game.

Four games were played on the weekend in Co-ed Basketball. Meds I gained a defaulted win over Physiotherapy and then Meds II defeated the Engineers 43-27. In the third game Dents I trounced Pharmacy 46-11 and in the fourth game of the day, the strong T.Y.P. team ended up losing to a new Cameron / Shirreff Hall team by default after a flagrant technical call led to a mild disturbance. These games were the beginning of the play-offs in Co-ed Basketball and the play-offs will resume next weekend.

HOCKEY

In interfac "B" league hockey action, Commerce edged Law 4-2 in an entertaining contest. Rick Munro scored twice for the winners. Jim O'Connell and Tim Mann added

singles. Kenzie MacKinnon and Brian Medjuck replied for Law. Dentistry eked out a close 5-4 victory over Science in a fast, hard-hitting game. Five players scored for Dentistry; Brian Stackhouse, Dave Byers, Gorman Doyle, Roy Stanley and Gary Sampson. Scoring for Science were Tim MacInnes with a pair, Kevin Clarke and R. Rodgers. Meds B shut out Pharmacy 3-0 in an exciting match. Scoring for Meds; Vaughn Smith, R. Wilson and Dan Bedecki. MBA defaulted to T.Y.P. in the final game.

In three games played in the residence league, Smith House were defeated by Henderson, Cameron defeated Fenwick, and Studley defaulted to Park Victoria. In the Henderson House victory, Baillieu scored a hat trick while O'Neil added two more. McPhee, Beaton and Day all had singles for the losers. Crosby had both goals, in the second game of the day, as Cameron defeated Fenwick 2-1. Dave Currie scored the lone tally for Fenwick.

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Small businesses thrive on sound management and solid financing. You know it, we know it. That's why our Business Program for Professionals combines expert financial advice with the cold hard cash it takes to start your business, to keep it going, or to expand it.

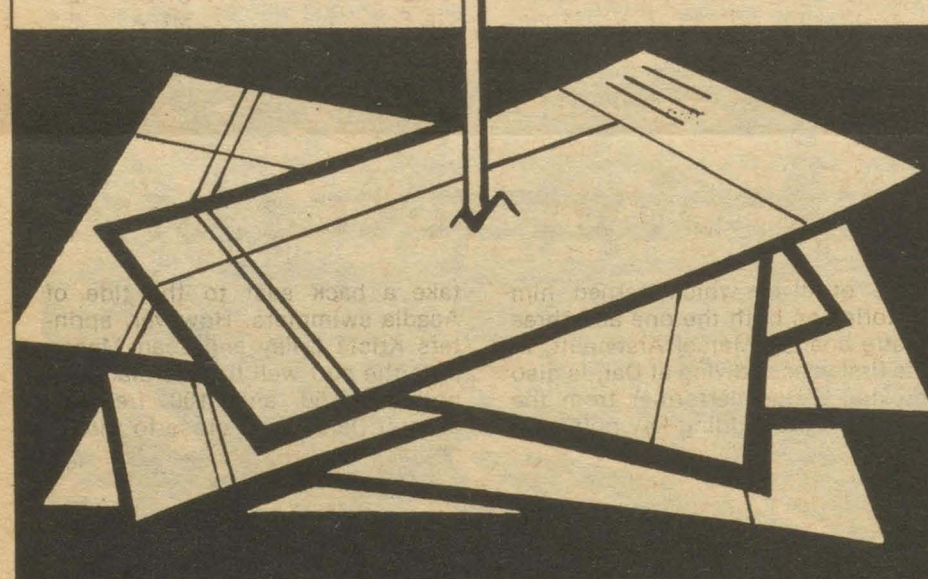
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Wrestlers slip ; coach optimistic

In the first tournament of the post-Christmas season the Dalhousie wrestling team slipped to third place in the A.U.A.A.

The tournament, hosted by St. F.X., brought the highly respected U.N.B. team into their first Conference action this year. The U.N.B. victory proved, as expected, that they are the team to beat this season. The Fredericton squad has a gathering of seasoned wrestlers, many of whom have been part of their strong challenge to Dalhousie's supremacy the past few seasons.

The tournament surprise however, was the strong performance of St. F.X. Bolstered by the home crowd, the X-Men gained a slight advantage over the other universities by filling 11 of the 12 weight classes. The next closest

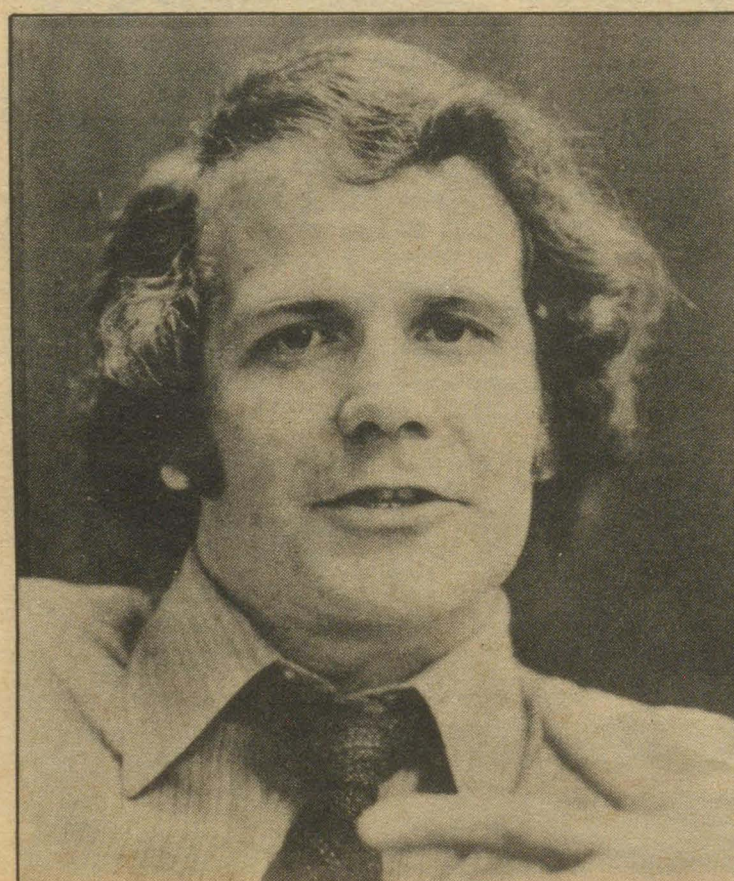
teams in number were Dalhousie and U.N.B. with 8 weight classes covered.

The resulting team point advantage gained by St. F.X. was too much for the Dal grapplers to overcome.

Coach Mark Wannamaker is confident that the team's present position is only temporary. In future Dalhousie will not be giving away that many team points. Also, the team which is primarily a rookie squad showed much more wrestling maturity than in previous contests.

Prediction: The team will continue to progress throughout the season until a real threat to unseat U.N.B.'s present number one position at the A.U.A.A. championships at Dalhousie Feb. 17-18, 1978.

Wednesday, January 25, CKDU will broadcast Dalhousie Varsity Basketball LIVE! St. F X at Dal 6:30 p.m. women's; 8:30 p.m., Men's. Sports with Pat Findlay on CKDU 610 AM.



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Hockey Tigers split on weekend

Playoff hopes dim: every game counts



Dal Photo / Grandy

The Saint Mary's Huskies narrowly edged the Dal Tigers in hockey action at the Dal rink last night. Final score was 5 - 4

In a crucial weekend away from home, the Dalhousie Tigers hockey team managed a win (5-3 over UPEI) and a loss (4-3 to Mt. A.) to maintain their drive towards a play-off spot. After losing to Mt. A., the Tigers rebounded with a great comeback effort against the Panthers, highlighted by goaltender Ken Bickerton's outstanding performance.

Mt. A. 4 Dal 3

In a rather chippy game where 30 penalties totalling 72 minutes were called, the Mounties succeeded in

upsetting Dal's play throughout the entire game, outshooting them 30 to 26 and finally scoring the go-ahead goal at the 17:15 mark of the 3rd period.

The game was only 1:51 old when Dal's John Carter and Mt. A.'s Rolly Bourgeois started swinging, which was to set the tempo for the remainder of the game. At 11:19, Mt. A.'s Jim Wooder scored from a point shot only 6 seconds after Dal had successfully defended 3 against 5. The Mounties kept pressuring, and were soon rewarded by Bill

Brennan's goal at 12:25. All Dal wanted was 1 goal before the end of the period to regain their momentum, and an error by Jim Wooder behind the Mountie net provided the big break on which Jim Bottomley quickly capitalized unassisted.

Early in the second, Wayne Briscall, assisted by Allie MacDonald and Peter Aldrich, found the target on a blistering drive from the right side while Dal was enjoying a power play situation. But penalties against the Tigers allowed Mt. A. to take the lead once again as Dan Fergus deflected Ross Yates' pass to make it 3 to 2.

Early in the third period, a beautiful exchange of passes between MacDonald, Off, McCallum and Cyr resulted in Rick McCallum's goal at 5:44. The Tigers carried the tempo from then on until the 13:18 mark of the third period, when Rick Gaetz received a minor for high sticking and a 10 minute misconduct penalty, which also carries an automatic 2 minute minor. Despite the challenge, the Tigers seemed to be on their way to successfully killing the penalty when Rod Clarke scored with 3 seconds left in it.

Dal 5 U.P.E.I. 3

A must game it was for the Tigers, who are battling for a play-off spot with St. F.X., Moncton, U.P.E.I. and Mt. A. The Panthers quickly took a 2-0 lead in the first on goals by Ralph Josey

and Val Mitchell. As against Mt. A., Dal succeeded in scoring one before the end of the 1st frame when Adrian Facca took a hard check along the boards at center ice but succeeded in feeding the puck against the boards to Rick Gaetz, who let go a 30 footer which eluded goalie Ron McInnis.

The second period belonged to the Tigers, who realized there was no tomorrow. Three unanswered goals by Adrian Facca, Ray Off (his first) and Shawn MacDonald gave Dal a solid 4-2 lead.

The Panthers fought back and made it 4 to 3 at 6:13 of the third when no one picked up the trailer man, Mike Selleck. A solid defensive display and an outstanding performance by Ken Bickerton allowed the Tigers to sustain the last minute pressure until Allie MacDonald scored in an empty net at 19:56. As a result, Dal remains in 4th place, 10 points behind SMU, 3 points behind St. F.X. and 2 games in hand, 2 points behind Moncton and 1 game in hand, 1 point ahead of Mt. A. with 2 games in hand, and 2 points ahead of U.P.E.I. with 1 game in hand. On Saturday, Jan. 21 at 7:00 p.m. the Acadia Axemen are in town to continue one of the hottest rivalries in the league.

Other Scores In The League

SMU	6	Moncton	3
SMU	6	UNB	2
St. F.X.	4	Mt. A.	3
St. F.X.	3	U.P.E.I.	3
Moncton	7	Acadia	2
Acadia	4	UNB	4

Florida training camp proves successful

Just 9 weeks after their return from a twelve day training camp in Florida, Dal swimmers were able to display more than just a tan when they met Acadia at Wolfville over the weekend.

In shading the Axemen 62-51, Dal completed the double, having just nipped the Acadia squad 57-56 at the end of November. Dal took both the diving competitions and seven of the eleven swimming events. Leading the way was team captain Richard Hall-Jones, who set new Dal team records in winning both the 200 and 400 freestyle events. Hall-Jones concluded his afternoon with a swift 55.8 anchor leg in the

400 metre freestyle relay. Geoff Camp was another double winner and record breaker. In his first 1500 metre outing of the season, he sliced over a minute off the previous team record and shattered the 800 metre and 1000 metre marks along the way. The versatile Camp was also the winner of the 200 metre dorsal event. Steve Megaffin used his speed and experience to carry him to victory in both the 200 IM and 100 freestyle events to capture an important double in the meet.

Second year diver Ray Kelly, displaying controlled confidence and skill, put together a testing

slate of dives which earned him victories on both the one and three metre boards. Marcel Arsenault, in his first year of diving at Dal, is also proving a fine performer from the boards, again adding key points.

The 50 freestyle saw Peter Webster and Steve Dodge turn in a fast show of speed and both should go faster yet. Without exception all members of the Dal squad look to be moving toward personal best times next month.

In the Women's meet, Dal had to

take a back seat to the tide of Acadia swimmers. However, sprinters Krista Daley and Jean Mason rode the surf well to take places in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Daley went close to threatening the team record held by Mason in the 100 free event.

Whilst the Tiger Lillies hold a 2-2 record, the Tigers remain unbeaten at 5-0 as they move to New Brunswick to meet Mt. Allison and U.N.B. this weekend.

Unbeaten streak extended

Our Women's Basketball team ran their season's record to 8 wins and 2 losses this past weekend, and in the bargain ran their unbeaten string to eight straight, as they recorded convincing wins over UPEI and Acadia. Playing at home Friday evening, they ran roughshod over an overmatched UPEI squad, winning by a score of 108-19. Realizing that the Tigers were too strong for the visitors, Coach Carolyn Savoy went to her bench early and often, and this move resulted in the best balanced scoring display put on by a Dal team in a long time. All ten players hit the scoresheet with six of them in double figures. Carol Rosenthal led with 20, while Kathy Donovan had 16, Anne Lindsay 14, Sue Cosh 12, Chris Buckle 11, and Nancy Caldwell 10.

On Saturday, before an ap-

preciative home crowd, the Dal squad blitzed Acadia Axettes 70-38, using the same well balanced scoring attack and a newly acquired tough 1-3-1 half court pressing zone defense. Five players hit double figures in this game with steady Anne Lindsay leading the way with 14 points, followed by Carol Rosenthal and Kathy Donovan with a dozen apiece and Sue Cosh and Anne Murray with 10 each. Danielle Brown led Acadia with 9 points while Wendy Langille had 8. This week the Tigers have been working hard in practice preparing for their long awaited return game with league leading UNB, who administered the only two setbacks suffered by our girls in league play so far this season. This game will be played in the Dal gym on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 1:00 p.m.

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Waterpolo squad faces major test

by George Mullally

This weekend the Dalhousie Waterpolo Team will be in Quebec City attending the Laval University Red and Gold Invitational Waterpolo Tournament. The tournament will consist of a round robin competition with the university teams and then a crossover into an

open division. Dalhousie can expect to encounter some of the finest calibre waterpolo in North America. The New York Aquatic and Quebec Elite teams, who are two of the strongest club teams in Canada and the U.S., will be competing along with some of Canada's top University teams. These will include

the powerful McMaster University squad as well as the equally talented Laval and Queen's University clubs. The Dalhousie team will consist of an elite squad which will be comprised of the best players from the two Dal club teams who compete against each other in the Metro League; the Panthers and the Lions. The Panthers are presently in first place in this league with the Lions in third, so the Dalhousie elite team going to Quebec will be a fair representation of N.S.'s best senior waterpolo players. The team, which has just been recently picked by committee, consists of the following players: Gordie MacDonald, Tim Prince, Ralph Simpson, Mark Cann, Pierre Dodge, Peter Hastings, Evan Kipnis, Brian Lane, George Mullally, Colin Bryson (goalie), and Patty Whalen (goalie). The two alternates will be Jim Landrigan and Greg Clarke. The team's coach will be Mr. Ken Clark. Mr. Clark has been very active in waterpolo development in Nova Scotia and has coached the majority of the N.S. teams which have competed in major competitions.

time, and will have had only two weeks of practice before going to Quebec. As a result, Mr. Clarke has put the team through a rigorous training schedule in the hopes of bringing the team into good form for the tournament. The team has also had a bit of bad luck with injuries. Gordie MacDonald, the powerful center for the Dal team, has been suffering from back trouble which may seriously hinder his performance. The team will definitely suffer if MacDonald is unable to play to his full potential.

This is Dalhousie's first major competition in the sport of waterpolo, and thus it is extremely important for the future of the sport at the university level in N.S. The competition will be the toughest that this team has ever faced, and the toughest it is likely to face in the near future. Their success at this tournament will dictate whether or not Dalhousie will be able to compete again next year against teams of the same calibre. The Dal team, however, is confident that they will be able to put on a good enough show so that Dal will be recognized as one of the top ranking university waterpolo teams in Canada.

Unfortunately, the Dal team has not had much time to practice together, because of lack of pool

Tigers win division

by Dal Tigers Women's Volleyball Team

This past weekend the Dal Volleyball Women Tigers competed in the 11th annual Waterloo Invitational Tournament. Rated as perhaps the top tournament in the country, the event featured 12 strong teams including Manitoba, Western and Waterloo, who are rated the top three teams in Canada.

The Tigers played a strong tournament, finishing 6th and capturing the consolation division championship. In round robin play, the Tigers proved they can play with the best in the country, taking games from Queen's, Windsor and Waterloo, the only game the Waterloo team lost in round-robin competition. The only team to sweep their match from Dal was the Guelph Gryphons.

In the consolation round, Dal swept both games of their matches with Brock University and Michigan State, while splitting matches with McMaster, Queen's and Windsor, enabling the black and gold to come out on top of the division, followed by McMaster.

In the finals of the championship flight, Western University defeated Waterloo in two straight games.



Dal Photo / Morris

Susan Cox was selected to the All-Star team at the Waterloo Invitational Volleyball Tournament held this past weekend.

In addition to winning their division, Dal added icing to the cake by having Susan Cox selected to the All-Star squad.

This weekend the Tigers travel to New Brunswick for matches with UNB on Saturday and Universite de Moncton on Sunday.

3 losses vs. top ten teams

In a busy week the basketball Tigers met the second, fourth and sixth teams in the country and came up short on each count. On Tuesday, the visiting Laurentian Voyageurs, ranked fourth, brought the Charlie Wise show to town. Possibly that is a false billing as Al MacDonald controlled Wise by drawing three key charges and effectively denying him the ball. The slack was taken up by Bruce Burnett who scored thirty eight points. The final score was 81-63.

On Wednesday, the team travelled to Antigonish to challenge the X-Men. X ran their fast break at will in the opening half and led at the intermission 50-33. Dal refused to quit and dominated second half play especially inside. They controlled the boards 25-18 getting good penetration from Fagan and Howlett who contributed 28 and 23 points respectively, many on power moves. The effort was small consolation as the final score read 95-77 X.

On Saturday, national champions and currently second ranked Acadia came to Studley campus. Many observers feel the Axemen were lucky to escape with their undefeated record. Dal led from the outset and were ahead by as much as ten in the first half. At the break the Tigers led 32-26. Good team play and alert passing quickly built the lead to ten points in the second half. As the Axemen pressed and the officials watched, they slowly chipped away at the lead. The game was close with five minutes remaining but a hot hand by Mike Hazzard, he totaled 30-23 in the second half, resulted in a 72-61 final for Acadia.

Mike Donaldson was outstanding in defeat with sixteen points and eleven rebounds, most of them over the much bigger Vic Soares. Donaldson dominated in the pit, a necessity if the Tigers are play-off bound. Ken Fells made his shots count as he got twelve points on just ten outside shots.

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by Lloyd Daye and Michael Cormier

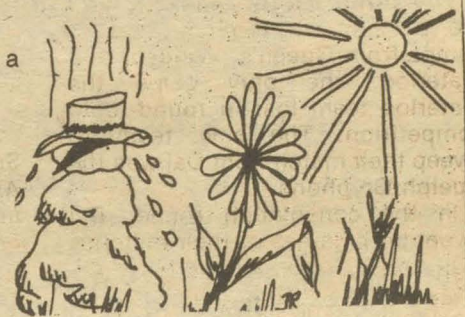
Rules

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

- A-**
 - this snowman is not made of snow (10)
 - the founder of the Hebrew people (7)
 - alligator pear (7)
 - this issue causes great debate (8)
 - this is the time of the year to send these out (12)
- B-**
 - edible small green heads borne on the stem of a plant (15)
 - a physician's estate (12)
 - the greek god of wine (7)
- C-**
 - large American vulture (6)
 - curtains, cheese, industry and tulip (7)
 - a set of courses constituting an area of specialization (10)
 - Denver Broncos' quarterback (11)
 - to furnish with a lining (4)
- D-**
 - a disturbance of the ability to read (8)
 - this material composes the principal mass of the tooth (5)
- E-**
 - father of the detective story (13)
- this could be the secret to a long healthy life (8)
- F-**
 - everyone has a unique set (12)
 - unmarried German woman (8)
- G-**
 - South American cowboy (6)
 - Hitler was this (6)
- H-**
 - what a studious housewife does all day (8)
 - Saint Mary's mascot (5)
- L-**
 - candy is dandy but this is quicker (6)
- M-**
 - a deep purplish color (7)
- N-**
 - fastidious (4)
- R-**
 - he is the lone one (6)
 - carbon, chemistry, graph and spectrum (5)

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

- S-**
 - Dallas won the 1978 one (9)
 - in this sport you jump out of a plane without a parachute (8)
 - when this fits, wear it (4)



Quizword clue:
a white one would be nice (14)

Last week's quizword:
staffmembers

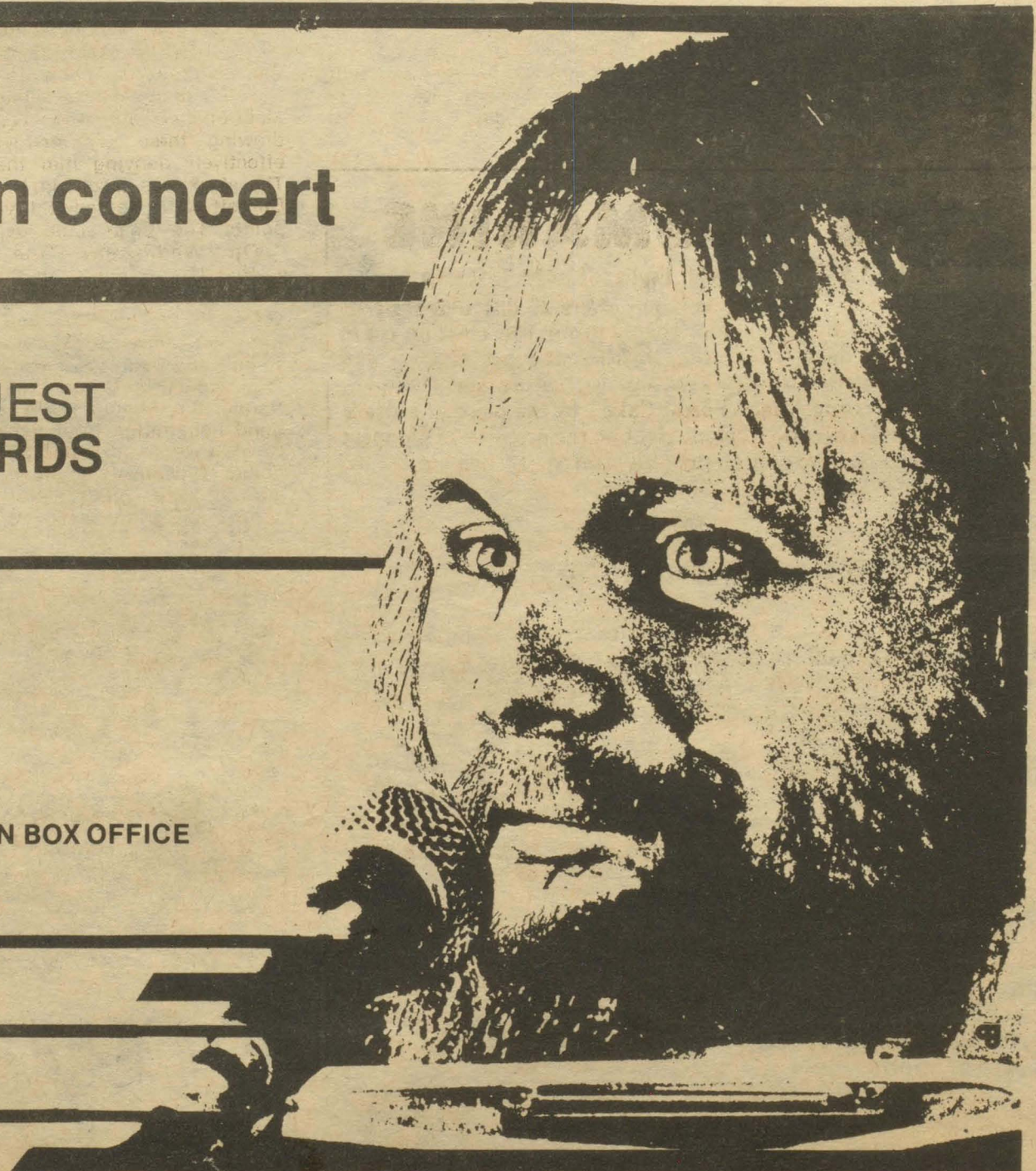
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Winter Carnival schedule

JANUARY 23RD MONDAY

TIGER & TIGRESS '78 PAGEANT

Want a few laughs? Then pick up an application for Tiger or Tigress of the Carnival and be guaranteed a free pass to all events. Entry forms at SUB Enquiry Desk. Deadline for submission is Sunday, January 22nd. Pageant will be held Jan. 26th at 8 p.m., in the SUB. Come on and Join Us.

JANUARY 26TH THURSDAY

Winter Carnival Ski Trip to Cape Smokey. \$60 per person. Leaving at 6 p.m. from SUB. 3 days & 3 nights, 3 meals per day, transportation and lift tickets included.

JANUARY 28TH SATURDAY

Pub-Crawl - What a way to start your day! Forms for teams are available at the SUB Enquiry Desk.

Bash at the Armouries. Ryan's Fancy providing the sound. \$3.00 per person (free mug included). 2-5 p.m. *No mugs in The Hall*.

JANUARY 29TH SUNDAY

TIGER'S TAKE-OFF TARE

Skating for Dal Students at the Dal Rink from 10 a.m. - 1 a.m. Must show Dal I.D.

Movies and more! A Double Bill Comedy in the McInnes Room at \$2.00 per person. Skits at 7 p.m.
Harold & Maude
Young Frankenstein

JANUARY 31ST TUESDAY

Grawood Talent Night Again. If you want to get involved, call 424-3774.

WINE CELLAR in Green Room. Music by IAN FRASER Admission - FREE 9 p.m.

FEBRUARY 1ST WEDNESDAY

TIPTOE WITH TIGER

Skating Party from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Dal Rink. Have your Dal I.D.

FEBRUARY 2ND THURSDAY

Our annual Winter Carnival Ball. Music by Griffin. Tickets \$10.00, Dancing from 9-1 a.m. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

FEBRUARY 3RD FRIDAY

All you sharp shooters are expected at the *Pool Tournament* 6:00 p.m. in the Games Room.

Swingers get ready! The *Winter Carnival Dance Marathon* will be held from 9 p.m. - 9 a.m. in Shidley Hall at Howe Hall. Competitors in couples only, Bar services provided and I.D. required. Submit your names to the SUB enquiry desk by Friday, Feb. 3rd at noon.

FEBRUARY 4TH SATURDAY

TIGER'S TEAMS & TOURNI'S

Snooker Tournament 10:30 a.m. Dal SUB
Cross-Country Ski Race 9:00
Mid Winter's Joggers Race 9:10
Both of these events will be at Point Pleasant Park. Forms at Enquiry Desk.

Studley Field
Snowball Throwing
Tug O'War

Motor Cycle Race
Basketball Shoe Relay Race 10:30-12:00
Entry forms at Enquiry Desk. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.
Parachute Jumps at 12:10 in Studley Field.
Broomball Game 12:30-2:00 at the Dal Rink.
Faculty vs. Students. If you're interested in playing, sign up at the Enquiry Desk at the Dal SUB.

TANGO WITH TIGER

SUB NITE - \$3.00 admission
Cafeteria - Bob Shoo Bop Revue
Green Room - Buddy and the Boys
McInnes - Lloyd Simms & Sidewinder

FEBRUARY 5TH SUNDAY

Snow Sculptures! Get your group or Society involved. Prizes will be awarded. Entry forms at the Enquiry Desk.

Mike Mandel. Hypnotest, Mentalist and entertainer will be appearing in the McInnes Room. Admission \$2.00, 8 p.m.

