

Dal council gives ok

# SUNS constitution supported

by Darrell Dexter

Student's Council Sunday night decided to support in principle the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS).

In a series of debates which lasted over an hour, the Dalhousie Student Council decided to accept the constitution presented by SUNS. Council was not totally satisfied with the constitution, but most members said the best way to solve any problems was from within the organization itself.

There was some concern that SUNS was pushing the council into accepting the constitution. This stemmed from the fact Dalhousie would not have a vote at the next meeting of SUNS unless they passed the motion.

Jeff Champion, representative for Fenwick residence, pointed out that up to this date the co-operation received

by SUNS from Dalhousie Student Council was at a minimum. "The main problem with the lack of progress was just personal animosity and a lot of that is a result of the attitude right from the start", Champion said.

Dick Matthews, student union president at Dalhousie, started the debate with a series of questions about SUNS and their actions over the summer. He remarked that he did not have any official correspondence with the organization over the summer and that in his opinion the last meeting of SUNS had been rather unconstructive. He went on to say there was no need for a full time student organization in Nova Scotia. A motion then came to the floor that Dalhousie support a per institution fee for the organization rather than a per capita fee base. After the motion was

discussed at length, the council supported Matthews' stand by the margin of one vote, 6-5.

The council then moved to go into committee of the whole so that the issue could be more clearly debated.

Gerri Geldart, a member of the SUNS steering committee and a Dalhousie councillor, said that it was a lack of participation on the behalf of Dalhousie that facilitated some of the problems between the student union and SUNS. She went on to say that if Dalhousie wishes not to participate, then "SUNS didn't need them". However, if Dal was interested, then SUNS wanted Dalhousie's time, its opinions, and its participation as well as the revenue it generated.

After adjourning committee of the whole, the council decided to strike a committee

to look into the organization more fully. In addition, the council passed a resolution to participate fully in SUNS until such time as it was decided to review their position again.

The council also took the first step toward organizing a campus committee for SUNS and appointed Jeff Champion the chairman of that committee. The aim of the campus committee is to get more direct involvement from the actual student body. It consists of one member of executive, two members of council and two members of the student body at large. The committee is used by SUNS as a way to get work done on campus and a way to get feedback at a campus level.

In an interview after the council meeting, Matthews again expressed some reservations on the idea of a full

time student organization. He said, however, that his job at the last council meeting had been to bring the SUNS question out into the open and that he was pleased with the results of the meeting. He said the council seemed eager to get more information in order to be able to make a more responsible decision on SUNS, the last council meeting being the most interest shown in a student organization for as long as he could remember.

The next meeting of SUNS is on the 30th of September at Truro's Agricultural College and it will be there that Dalhousie hopes to iron out some of its difficulties. Matthews said that, although he was on the committee to look into SUNS, he may not be going to the next meeting. He added that the decision of who was going had not been addressed yet.

# the Dalhousie Gazette

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Dal Photo / Dayal

## Faculty-administration negotiations

# No end in sight

by Margot Griffiths

Negotiations between Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) and University Administration continue with still no sign of a settlement. Although agreement has been reached concerning most issues, key points concerning holidays, sick leave, the Rand Formula and librarian's salaries remain unresolved.

On Monday, the long-awaited proposal for holidays

and leave was submitted to DFA. Dr. Cross says that the Administration is prepared to grant sick leave to faculty members only if they can arrange for replacements. This includes maternity leave as well as emergencies. The proposal also defines a vacation month as twenty working days, when by most standards, a month's vacation is twenty-two working days. Cross termed the proposal

"outrageous" and stated that "the provisions were worse than other universities and even most factories."

Another major problem involves Union Security and the RAND Formula, which allows employees to be excluded from union membership, yet still be entitled to all benefits won through negotiation. Dr. Michael Cross, Chief Nego-

continued on page 18

## Student activists denied readmission

by Brent Melanson

MONCTON Five students have been refused readmission to the Université de Moncton for participating in student demonstrations last winter.

The Secretary-General of the Student Federation and the editor of the student newspaper were also denied entrance for publishing an article that was critical of university employees, but the editor was later readmitted.

Victor Ross, Vice-Rector of the Université de Moncton, said "five of the students who were, or seemed to be, leaders in the demonstrations would not be readmitted." At no time did the university administration support the student occupation of university buildings and the students involved had committed "illegal acts", he said.

In a letter to the students not to be readmitted the administration quoted general rule number one of the university calendar which stipulates: "The University reserves the right to suspend, expell, or refuse admission to any student who does not follow university rules or whose conduct has been judged detrimental to the university."

Last winter's demonstrations involved about 1500 of U de M's 2400 students. The students boycotted classes to attend workshops on student aid, tuition increases, unemployment and the high rents in the city. They also occupied university buildings and marched through downtown Moncton.

The article published in the student newspaper 'le front' criticized the university's Director of Student Services and an officer of the department. The university alleges the article is libelous and the case

is now before the New Brunswick Supreme Court.

Ross said, "the actions of the students responsible for publishing the article bring shame upon the university and justifies the actions of the university."

"It is the responsibility of the university to defend its employees against accusations of this kind," he said.

Jean Nadeau, Comptroller of the U de M Student Federation, said "the Federation is studying the legal aspects of the situation and feels the students have a good case."

"The editor and the Secretary-General should not have been refused admission until the New Brunswick Supreme Court had made a decision," she said.

Morna Ballantyne, Executive Secretary of the National Union of Students (NUS), said "it is the organization's policy to oppose any administration that hinders the activities of a democratically elected student group."

At the last meeting of the Dalhousie Student Union, the union executive condemned the U de M administration for its refusal to re-admit the seven students, and will send a letter in support of the students' cause.

Dick Matthews, president of the union, said "the two U de M students refused re-admission for the publication of the article should be re-admitted until the New Brunswick Supreme Court reaches a decision and the other five students should be immediately and unconditionally re-admitted by the university."

A.J. Tingley, registrar of Dalhousie, said "every university has such a clause, including Dalhousie."



Thursday, September 20

Wednesday, September 26

# THURSDAY TO THURSDAY

## THURSDAY

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University, presents a slide-talk show entitled **Alone Against the Atlantic** by Carl Jackson, Dean of Libraries, Indiana University on Thursday, September 20, 1979 at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Jackson will speak about his single-handed ocean crossing from Marblehead, Massachusetts to Hampton, England. Location: Armdale Yacht Club, Halifax. Open to the public.

On Thursday, September 20, 1979 at 11:30 a.m. in Room 2970 LSC (Biology) there will be a lecture on the **"IMPORTANCE OF MICROBES IN THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT"** by Dr. L.A. Meyer-Reil, Institute for Marine Research, Kiel, West Germany.

Mount Saint Vincent University, through its Department of Religious Studies, is pleased to inform the community that **Dr. Rosemary Ruether** will deliver the Elizabeth Seton Lectures on the following dates: **Thursday, September 20, 1979, 8:00 p.m.**, Seton Auditorium B and C, Public Lecture: **Basic Issues in Liberation Theology—Relations of Class, Race and Sex.** **Friday, September 21, 1979, 10:00-11:30 a.m.**, Seton Auditorium C, Public Lecture: **Current Church Struggle With Liberation Theology in Latin America.** **2:00-3:00 p.m.**, Seton Auditorium C, Public Lecture: **Liberation Theology and Women.**

## FRIDAY:

**Sigma Chi** second annual Tramp-a-Thon. All proceeds to Multiple Sclerosis, sponsored by the Brothers of Sigma Chi. **Friday, September 21.** All donations appreciated.

Wormwood film this week: On Friday, September 21 and Saturday, September 22 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. **The Shout** by Jerzy Skolimowski (Great Britain, 1978).

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University, presents a lecture entitled **Lessons of a Library Administrator** by Carl Jackson, Dean of Libraries, Indiana University on Friday, September 21 at 10:45 a.m. in the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Open to the public.

Attention Jewish Students! Schedule of High Holiday services at Shaar Shalom Synagogue, Corner of Pepperell & Oxford Streets, Halifax, N.S. are: **ROSH HASHANAH** Friday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, September 22 at 9:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, September 23 at 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

## SATURDAY:

A **Women and Alcoholism** workshop will take place on Saturday, September 22, 1979 from 9:30-3:30 p.m. at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax.

All interested women are welcome. Pre-register at 429-4063.

The third session of the **Feminism and Health Course** will be presented on Tuesday, October 2, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax, for all interested women.

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

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## MONDAY:

**DALHOUSIE SKI CLUB / TEAM MEETING:** anyone interested in **Alpine skiing** meet Monday, September 24 at 1:30 in S.U.B. Room 410 / 412.

The third session of the **Orientation Course** will be presented on Monday, September 24, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. At a **Woman's Place**, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax for all interested women.

For further information please call 429-4063.

## TUESDAY:

The second session of the **Feminism and Health Course** will be presented on Tuesday, September 25, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax, for all interested women.

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

Pre-school films: **"The Monkey Who Would be King"**, **"Wildlife of the Rocky Mountains"**, and **"Ponies"** will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Tuesday, September 25, and Wednesday, September 26 at 10:30 a.m. and on Saturday, September 29 at 10:00 a.m.

## WEDNESDAY:

In response to women who would like more direction in their lives, Mount Saint Vincent University is offering the non-credit course, **My Changing World**, at the Halifax County Regional Library's Sackville Branch, 37 Leaside Drive, Lower Sackville, Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sept. 26 to Oct. 31.

The program is primarily for women who say they want more out of their lives but don't know how to go about getting it, or those who want to get out of the house and meet people, discover more about themselves, and learn new things.

Resource persons for the program are Ms. Barbara Hoar, Ms. Sarah Neish, and others from the university and the social service communities in Halifax-Dartmouth.

To register or to obtain more information about the non-credit course being given in co-operation with the university and the regional library, phone the Centre for Continuing Education, Mount Saint Vincent University, 443-4450 local 243. Enrolment is limited so early registration is advised.

Pre-school films: **"Helpful Little Fireman"**, **"People Who Work in Stores"**, and **"The Food Store"** will be shown at the Halifax North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, on Wednesday, September 26 at 10:30 a.m.

The **Dalhousie Sport Club** meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 26, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the MacMechan Library.

The **Opening of the West** will be the topic of the **History of Canada in the 20th Century** open lecture series at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Tuesday, September 25 and Wednesday, September 26 from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

## INFO:

The new United Church minister on campus, Rev. Avery Kempton, will be officially installed at a special service of induction to be held on Thursday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 314 in the S.U.B.

Anyone interested in meeting Avery and welcoming him to Dalhousie is invited to join us at that time. A special welcome is extended to others who are new to Dalhousie.

**Single Again**, a non-credit course for women whose marriage or marriage-like relationship has ended with separation, divorce or death, is being offered by Mount Saint Vincent University, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 27 to Nov. 15.

Sponsored by the Centre for Continuing Education, the course offers women the opportunity to work through their concerns about being single again. Participants will learn about the emotional process through which they are going. By means of group participation and shared experiences women who attend will be encouraged to face their new-found situations with renewed self-esteem and self-confidence.

Instructors will be Ms. Gail Golding and Ms. Gail Warriner.

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

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

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

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

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

The Physics Department of Dalhousie University cordially invites the university community and the general public to attend the 1979 Ernest W. Guptill Memorial Lecture "The Ivory Tower Under Siege" by Sir Brian Pippard, F.R.S. Cavendish Professor at the University of Cambridge 8 p.m., Thursday, September 27th Room 117, Dunn Building.

A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington St., Halifax is holding a **Pot Luck Supper** to celebrate their second anniversary on Friday, September 28, 1979 at 6:30 p.m. This is all Women's chance to relax and meet new friends and old. Bring a dish and share good food and conversation.

Saturday Film Series: **"Song of Seasons"**, **"Special Delivery"**, **"Bears and Man"**, and **"Bluenose in the Sun"** will be shown at the Halifax Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Saturday, September 29, at 2:30 p.m.

The Puppet Show, **"Aladdin and the Magic Lamp"**, will be performed by staff at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Saturday, September 29 at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, September 29, at 2:30 p.m.

**Writing: A Very Practical Skill**, will be offered as a non-credit course by Mount Saint Vincent University's Centre for Continuing Education at Sackville High School, 479 Glendale Drive, Lower Sackville, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, October 2 to November 20.

The program, a co-operative venture of the university with Sackville High School, is designed for persons wishing to improve basic writing and communication skills.

Instructors will be Dr. Mary Keane and Sister Therese Moore, members of the department of English, Mount Saint Vincent University.

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

Win—a weekend for two in Montreal at the Four Seasons Hotel—Purchase your winning ticket for only \$1.00 at the Student Union Office. If you really have the winning spirit purchase six tickets for the price of five. The winning ticket will be drawn on Saturday, October 20 at the Dalhousie Women's Alumni Coffee Party at Shirreff Hall. Attend the party—starting time is 10:30 a.m.—and maybe it will be your lucky day. Proceeds from the sales will benefit the students too as they enable the Alumni to award scholarships.

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





**Delays in reimbursement**

# Health plan problems

by Margaret Rumsey

The Student Health plan has come under fire from individuals lately because of delays in reimbursement, said John Graham, overseer of the Health Plan for the Student Union.

"With 7,000 students to administer the program to, you will find some claims go astray", said Graham. "However, almost half the delays resulted from requests from students who were not entitled to assistance from the Program."

Graham said these claims included from the University of King's College as well as part-time students who had not paid student fees. Also, full time thesis students experienced delays because they were omitted from the university computer print-out of eligible students.

Frequent difficulties were also encountered when reimbursement was requested for prescription drugs which exceeded the 30 day supply limit. Such claims required

verification to arrive at the appropriate amount to be paid out.

Graham advises that students who enter a claim early in September should note a six week delay may be expected while the new computer printout of eligible students is being prepared.

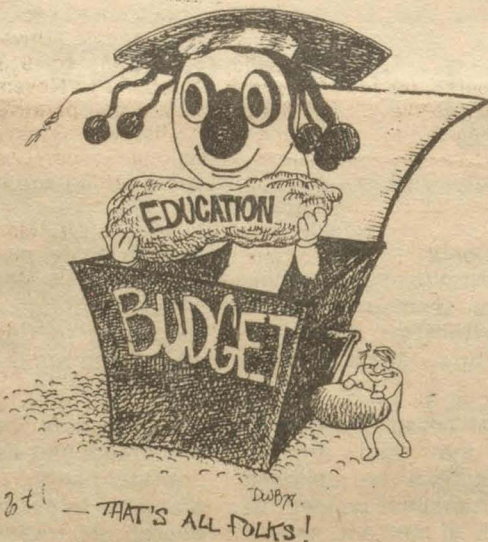
For those not familiar with the Dalhousie Student Health Plan, it is a policy between individuals and John Ingles Ltd. of Toronto. The Plan offers students financial assistance for various medical expenses with programs ranging from a Blanket Accident Expense Program, an Accidental Dental Program, to a Principal Sum Indemnity Program paying up to \$10,000. A small portion of the student fee is used to pay for the coverage. Students travelling outside of Canada are covered, up to a certain amount. To take full advantage of the Plan, students can also register their spouse and their children for these benefits.

The deletion of oral contraceptives from the prescription

drugs which can be claimed is one of the significant changes in this year's Plan. Graham said without this change, the premium for each student would have climbed to \$19, instead of \$8.50.

Another modification is for foreign students on visas, who will receive an assist this year with a revised method of payment introduced by Ingles. Rather than face two payments of \$125 a year for the first two years in Canada for medical services, foreign students may now opt out for the Provincial Plan at the end of the first 12 months. In the second year of the Provincial Plan only a small percentage payment (about 1 / 12 of the \$125) is made.

"Communication with the students regarding the Plan should now be improved," said Graham, "with a new zenith line to Toronto". To alleviate further problems, students can communicate directly to Mr. Ingles any questions regarding their claims by calling 1-800-268-9059.



## Tuition hikes

by John Demont

Students will feel the pinch in 1979 at Dalhousie as student fees have risen 9% over last year's costs.

Tuition has increased \$76 over 1978-79 in all faculties. This rise is the result of concurrent, but very unequal, hikes in University and Student Union fees, two of the three fees which are used to calculate the total student tuition. Only the Society fee, which varies from faculty to faculty, has remained stable.

While the increase in Student Union fees is a negligible one—one dollar which will be used to pay for the university yearbook—the increase of \$75 by the university accounts almost single-handedly for the jump.

"The hike seems somewhat out of character at Dalhousie," said Mrs. Joyce Kelley, the Supervisor of Student Accounts at Dalhousie. "We've toed the line pretty well in the past."

There were no increases in University fees the last two years. Last year the total student cost did increase, but this was purely due to a raising of the Student Union fees and a doubling of Society fees.

The growth in this year's University fees can be traced to a lack of funding by the Provincial government, said Otto Nofle, Dalhousie's Director of Budget Administration. "Support from the government wasn't as high as was expected this year, which accounts for the fee increase.

Actually, we maybe would have wanted a larger increase but we decided to forego this in order to stay in line with other universities."

Residence fees at Dalhousie have also experienced a surge. Both single and double rooms at Shirreff and Howe Halls have gone up \$180 or about 10% from last year. The blame for this, according to Mrs. Kelley, may be placed on spiralling food prices.

The group hardest hit during the 1979-80 year at Dalhousie will be the foreign students. Incoming foreign students, as well as any foreign students changing faculties, will now be forced to pay an additional \$750. This amount is a differential fee which had previously been paid to the

university by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Council (M.P.H.E.C.), but which now the individual student will be responsible for.

Attempts have been made to alleviate some of the financial load on students by the Provincial Department of Education who have increased the provincial bursary by \$100 to \$1200. Maximum student aid is now \$3000 (\$1400 loan, plus \$1200 bursary, plus an additional \$400 loan if needed). However, since this is dispensed according to a person's particular need as assessed by the department, many will not be eligible for the additional \$100, and, as a result, will gain nothing from this measure.

## Strike planned

MONTREAL (CUP)—Fourth year notarial students at the Université de Montreal are planning to strike if year-end exams are not abolished.

The students are asking for the abolition of two year-end exams given during a two-day period and worth 50 per cent of their final grade.

Student representative Pierre Peladeau says the students feel the 30 exams and 10 assignments given by the university during the course of the year are sufficient. He said he wants a four to six month internship in a notary's office to replace the exams.

Last year 178 law students at the universities of Laval, Ottawa, Sherbrooke and Montreal took part in a two-month strike when the same demands were made.

Other demands include reducing the number of students per class and the hiring of more notaries as full-time professors.

The Chambre des Notaires was supposed to give the students their answer to the demands at a June meeting, but the meeting was rescheduled for an undetermined date in September. Now the students have been told it will be held in early October.

### Dal sent \$150

### Diff fee case

The Dalhousie Student Union has sent the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) \$150 to assist in its legal battle over differential fees.

FAS is taking the University of Alberta to court to prove higher tuition for foreign students is contrary to the province's human rights. The initial legal tangle was dismissed on a technicality, but the judge seemed sympathetic and recommended an appeal.

Dalhousie Student Union President Dick Matthews said that he could not give his opinion on the issue as he was bound by the constitution to give only council opinions on council affairs. He also said that the opinion of council and his own fell pretty much in line. "It doesn't add to a university to cut out foreign students. University

education consists of a mixture of ideas and it just doesn't make sense to cut out a group who's ideas are different than ours."

This year the Nova Scotia government decided not to allocate the \$750 per capita levy for all students, only Canadians. Foreign students at Dalhousie now pay \$750 as well as the regular tuition fees. Government grants are determined according to enrollment in the various faculties being assessed individually.

FAS is hoping a ruling calling differential fees discriminatory will act as a test case across the country.

Presently, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Newfoundland are the only provinces not to institute differential fees.



## No one will help

For a long time, students and student leaders have been trying to use some form of co-operation with university administrators in order that issues such as cutbacks and tuition increases might be fought with a unified force. The past week's developments at the Université de Moncton only further proves the point that such co-operation is non-existent and that students are going to have to stand up and fight together for themselves if they want anything done.

For much too long now university administrators have taken "a sit back and wait and see attitude" in too many important matters that affect all students. For all the moaning and complaining that the administrators do for that one week each Spring (isn't it strange how quiet they seem the rest of the year) one has yet to see a university administrator marching with the students to protest cutbacks. Long winded reasoning and pompous discertations do not help keep students in classes that have been cut because of lack of funds.

At our own university it is interesting to note how much politics can enter into the question. In the past, under the former provincial government, very little was said about the government's stand on such matters. Nowadays, with the change in governments, it is interesting to note how much larger the protests grew last fall. An administration that based its protest on past political ties cannot be counted on to do a hell of a lot for students at any time.

So it comes down to the students themselves. One wants to avoid the development of a "masada complex", a sort of "you and me against the world" type of thinking, but it is becoming increasingly clear that if students don't stand up and fight for themselves then nobody will.

# the Dalhousie Gazette

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

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

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

Advertising must be submitted by noon Friday preceding publication. National advertising is handled through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario (416) 925-6359.

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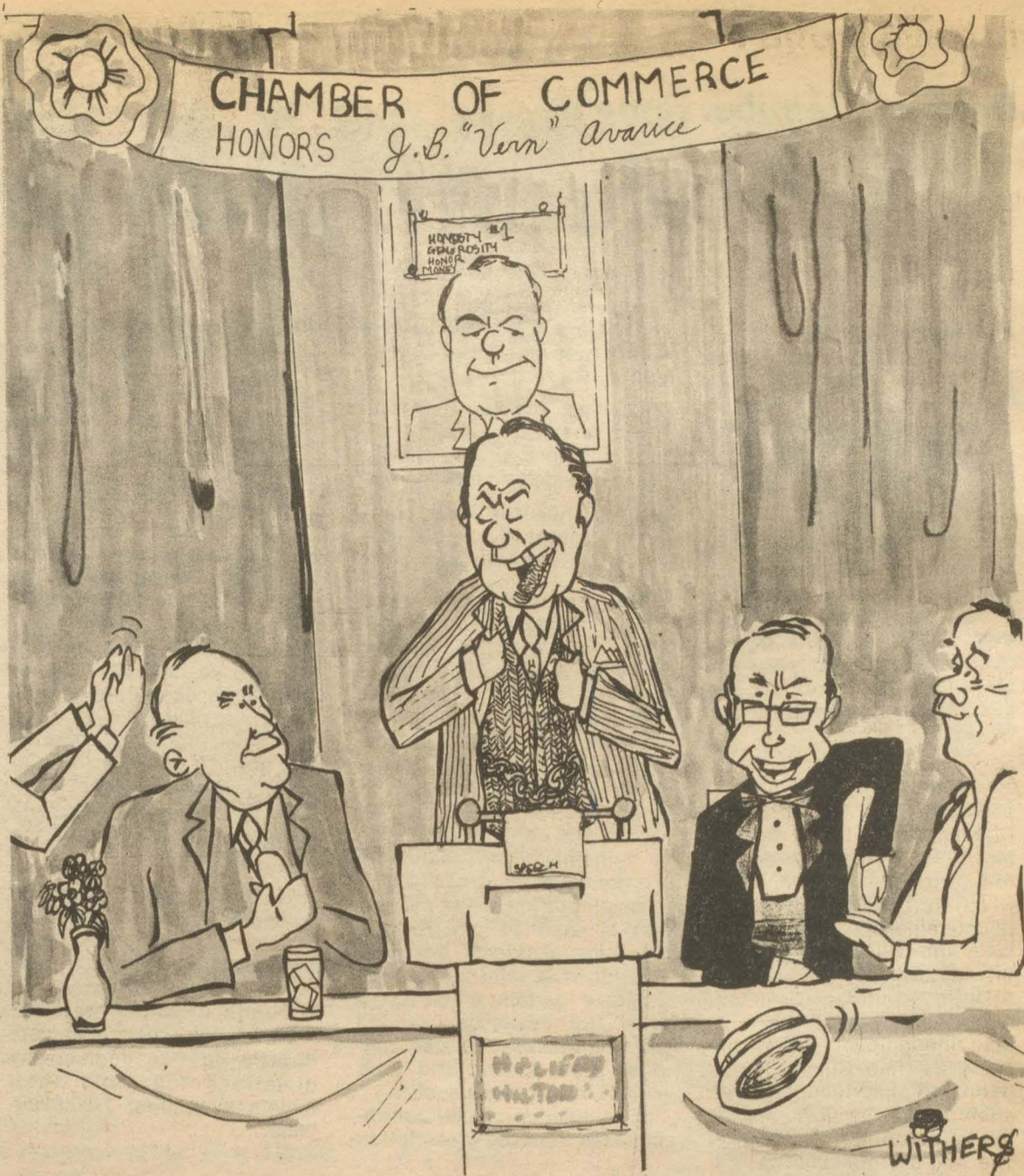
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"AND ABOVE ALL I VALUE HONESTY-OF COURSE, HEH HEH BUSINESS IS BUSINESS"

## Letters

### South Africa

To the Editor:

Recently I closed my bank accounts in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on the grounds that they finance South Africa. I did not want my money to be used as an instrument of oppression. The bank's Business Manager replied explaining their position, saying that the bank is active in more than 100 countries around the world and lending activity in any of those countries does not imply endorsement of any government or socio-political system. They do not condone apartheid. Their role is that of financial intermediary. They strictly adhere to the principle of banker/client confidentiality and an acknowledgement or denial of their transactions would be a breach of that code. Investments in any country are based on sound commercial and economic criteria and they do not knowingly operate in a manner that is immoral, contributes to immorality, is socially irresponsible, or is contrary to the national interest. They feel that the economic consequence of a boycott would not pressure the government of South Africa to reform its policies but would hurt the very people whom it is in-

tended to help.

When I first read this, all the arguments seemed valid. A little reflection however showed how shallow they are.

However broad based their banking may be, modern banking cannot be delinked from the humanist concept of the dignity of man and should not rely merely on the dignity of some men. Bankers should have learnt this lesson from the history of Fascist Germany. Hitler and banking prospered at the expense of the Jews; the world had to dance to the heavy beats of war and the Jews had to show their strength in a new Israel. Economic prosperity in such countries does no good to the oppressed. Victims of apartheid are being hurt, psychologically as well as physically. Their bank loans are not directed to uplift the living standards (which include psychological) of these victims though one may think so, nor are they directed to the strengthening of their hands so that they can rebel. On the other hand, they are helping the government gain strength against international sanctions and the financial backing to purchase instruments of oppression. This is what the very unwilling participants say and journalists like Donald Wood who have managed to escape from the country. As you probably know, South Africa imports most of its tear

gas and weapons from the developed countries of the West, getting their foreign exchange to buy them from trade, and such banks act as intermediaries.

As regards dealings with customers and banker/client confidentiality, I can understand the father confessor in a church not revealing the sins of the penitent. He at least suggests ways of repenting and exhorts the person to reform. But a bank supplying money to a Hitlerian government and not disclosing the nature of the transactions merely strengthens its hands of oppression. While a priest may not reveal what he has heard in the confessional, a man may not certainly hand over a weapon to another when he knows that it will be used to kill or oppress the very next moment and keep quiet about it. Their banking policy seems to do exactly that—and get away with it. The custom of confidentiality, founded in common law, is for the welfare of the clients, but why have such clients over whom the bank has no moral hold and whose policies every humanist abhors? A bank is no religious institution or is it that it is vying to be the first of the banking martyrs? The very fact that the manager has 'advertised' that his bank is active in more than '100 countries around the world' should caution him not to

continued on page 5



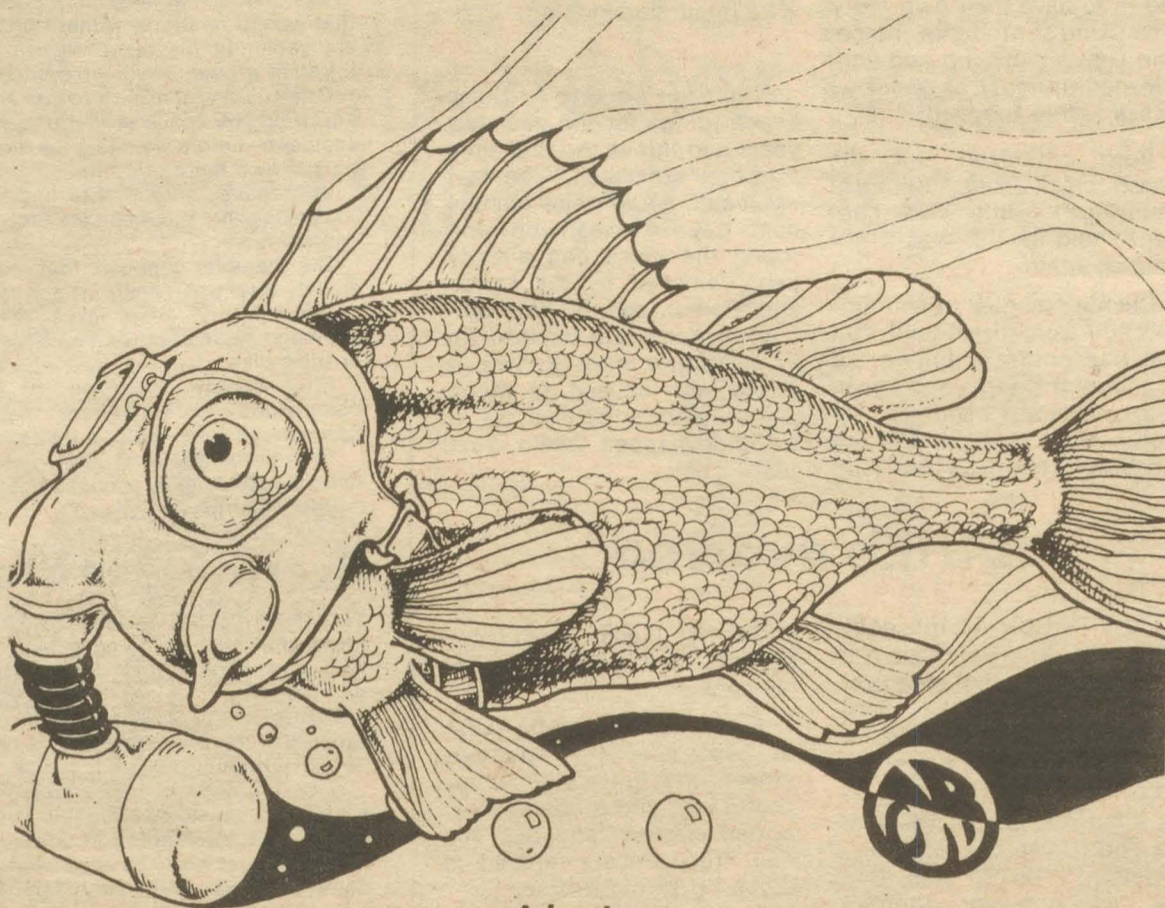
# Acid rain is real threat

by Glenn Walton

Three Mile Island, Land's End, the Gulf of Mexico: to this list of ill-starred places, all the scene of actual or near ecological disasters of one kind or another, may soon be added a new name: that of Nova Scotia. Yes, environment freaks, if scientists are to be believed, we will be getting our very own ecological disaster right here in Atlantic Canada.

The scenario could do for Copolla: *Apocalypse Now*, or the Acidic Precipitation Plot, as performed by the combined industrial complexes of the American Eastern Seaboard and Upper Canada, under the direction of the prevailing winds and the wet climate of the Maritime region. See the sulfuric dioxide expelled from a thousand smokestacks and spread across the heavens! Diabolically oxidizing, it is blown on its fateful course toward the continent's corner, where it is captured in the falling raindrops that fill silent lakes and falling rivers that are the spawning grounds for Atlantic trout and salmon. Acid levels will rise. Soon, in that inhospitable environment, the fish will no longer be able to reproduce. Man will attempt, to no avail, to restore the waters. And not only that! The eco-system will be disrupted, with alteration of the chemical balance in forest and soil.

Fantastic? Hardly. For while there is pleasure in contemplation of the gentle rain that falls upon that place, our green peninsula, there is, in this equivocal age, a real, accompanying threat to our environment: the presence of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere above us, that is washed, with every rainfall, into our lakes and rivers. Warnings from the scientific community about the change in their acid levels are attracting increasing attention. At a conference last week at Dalhousie entitled **Water and**



Adapting

**Environmental Law**, a panel of scientists and government officials presented impressive statistics about the choices that we must face if we are to save our fish and our lakes. It is as serious as that.

What is acid rain (or acidic precipitation) and where does it come from? The main source of sulfuric dioxide (in the atmosphere) is coal and oil combustion, i.e. power plants using fossil fuels. The smelting complex in Sudbury, for instance, is a major producer of sulfuric acid in rain. A study of lakes in the Halifax area has revealed that their acid levels are directly proportional on their distance from the Nova Scotia Power Station. In one scientist's words, we have our own 'home brew'. It is estimated that about 1/3 of the acid that falls on the province is produced in Nova Scotia, with the remaining 2/3 coming

from oceanic areas, the Boston-Washington belt, the St. Lawrence Valley, and even northern Canada. Tests made in Saskatchewan, Quebec, and Nova Scotia show that the level of acidity increases

towards the East. Nova Scotia, therefore, is the main recipient of acid rain.

The effect of all this on our trout and salmon rivers varies according to a region's geology. Certain areas with

sandstone (calcite) in the soil are capable of neutralizing acid rain, as are limestone areas. The Eastern Shore of Nova Scotia, for example, has a relatively narrow band of metamorphic sediment (without calcite) which, however, is backed up by limestone and sandstone. Thus, only the shorter rivers are affected. The Southern Shore, on the other hand, has a wider band of metamorphic rock, and the acid level is consequently higher. It has risen steadily in the past 20 years, leading to speculation that the lakes and rivers will someday be 'lost'. This is already the case with the hundreds of lakes in Ontario, and with the seven Nova Scotian rivers, in which the acid level has reached lethal levels.

There is also the question of international law. Nova Scotia, or Canada, would have to take the main offender, i.e. the United States, to court, and prove definitely cause and effect. Under International 'Nuisance Laws', a country is not allowed to do anything that damages another country's ecology. It is the old garbage dumping problem. The location of "point sources" (originators of pollution) would, in any case, be difficult. Even granted that, it is

continued on page 10

continued from page 4  
have dealings with such countries. As more and more people get to know of this, its activities may very well get restricted to the first digit of the 'advertisement'.

I appreciate that his bank's policies are based on 'sound commercial and economic criteria'. Adverse social and political conditions always fetch a higher rate of interest and lending to a strong oppressive government diminishes the risks which usually accompany such lendings. But the extra money that its shareholders get is at the cost of the reputation of Canada as a nation of people. The policy of the bank's board of directors will be misconstrued as being the attitude of the people of Canada, which will be a pity, for there is great human hospitality here. But the oppressed people do not know this. A democratic people permitting a bank to effect such transactions will be (if


not is) misunderstood as tacitly approving such oppression.

The statement 'all foreign loans and investments are financed from foreign deposits' and not from deposits in Canada is no excuse at all. In the eighteenth century slavery was abolished in England, but England continued to practice it abroad. It is like sinning overseas and still being a Christian at home.

Therefore, while I appreciate that he 'condemns apartheid as an unjust and oppressive system', I'm sure that people like me will appreciate his bank more if it stops supplying the fuel that makes such a system run.

I feel that the international community, which includes Canadians, should close their accounts in such banks and switch over to banks like the Halifax Credit Union which do not deal with blood money.

Yours sincerely,  
**Bikash Roychoudhury**  
President, I.S.A.



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# Party big mess

by Tom Regan

Five bus loads of Howe Hall students and two bus loads of Dalhousie orientation students left Halifax's Crystal Crescent Beach "... very, very dirty," in the words of two workers for the Department of Lands and Forests who had to clean up the next day. However, organizers at Dalhousie say the mess was the result of a misunderstanding and will not happen again.

Valerie and Brian Gray are responsible for looking after the beach at Crystal Crescent. Both were very upset when they came out the day following the party last Thursday night and saw the mess the students had left.

"It was more than exceptionally dirty", said Valerie Gray. "The centre area of the beach was particularly dirty. It seems they brought in a lot of trees to burn or sit on and then didn't move them when they left. There were also a lot of beer bottles, pop bottles and food wrappings lying around. Near the trees there was also a lot of broken glass."

Gray said that it would have taken two or more evenings to clean up the mess if it hadn't been for a group of students from King's College who came

down to have their own party. The King's students helped the Grays clean up and then cleaned up most of their own mess before they left.

Both organizers for the beach party from Dalhousie were upset with what happened and said it would not happen again.

Debbie Naugler of the Orientation Committee said that she was going to phone the department and apologize. Brian Wilson, head of the Howe Hall group, felt the mess came about as the result

of a misunderstanding.

"I've been working on these beach things for the past few years and this is the first time this has happened. The last two years we've gone out the next day to clean up and found the mess had already been removed by the Lands and Forest people. We certainly would have cleaned up if we would have known it would have caused so much inconvenience. Believe me, it will not happen again next year."

## Strike averted

TORONTO (CUP)—A possible strike by York University's office, clerical and technical workers was averted September 7 when the workers voted to accept the university's contract offer.

Lauma Avens, president of the York University Staff Association (YUSA), said that the new one-year contract gives employees an increase of 8.5 per cent or \$875, whichever is greater.

YUSA members will receive annual salaries of between \$9900 and \$17,200 under the new contract, together with

additional health insurance benefits and personal leave provisions.

A two-week strike by YUSA in September 1978 partially closed the university. Some professors and students boycotted classes, and bus and mail truck drivers refused to cross YUSA picket lines.

Avens called the new collective agreement "a very clear step forward, although you never get everything you deserve."

Last year's strike ended after the YUSA members accepted increases of between 6 and 7.1 per cent.

## CUP briefs

### Groundhog sex

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS)—Laid-back sex may not be as exciting as it's cracked up to be, according to a U.S. university researcher.

Sex therapist John Wincze decided to test the widely held belief that sexual relations without anxieties and worries are the most enjoyable. In his tests Wincze compared the reactions of two different groups of volunteers to a sexually arousing film.

One group was first shown an anxiety-producing movie—such as an Alfred Hitchcock thriller or a videotape of a violent automobile accident—before watching the erotic movie. The second group was only shown the erotic film.

Wincze was surprised to find that the volunteers who watched the anxiety-producing movie first later recorded the highest sexual arousal rates.

The therapist suggests that, contrary to popular belief, a little anxiety might be beneficial and laid-back sex a little dull.

Meanwhile in other sexual research developments, a London zoologist claims that sex is no fun at all for groundhogs, laid-back or otherwise.

After Andrew Mechelen, of Peacehaven, England, recently complained to zoologists that the squeals of love-happy groundhogs were keeping him awake, a study was conducted.

The problem, one zoologist concluded, was that, "The hedgehogs are noisy because what they are doing is probably a very painful experience."

### Overcrowded classes

TORONTO (CUP)—When professor J.B. Gilmore looks for a glimmer of understanding in the eyes of his Psychology 100 class he has a big job to undertake. That's because there are 1,400 eyes on him.

The University of Toronto, in an attempt to cope with insufficient funding at the university, has put about 700 students in Gilmore's Thursday morning class.

U of T president James Ham is worried that huge classes at universities could become the rule rather than the exception if continued underfunding of universities takes place.

"What must worry us is to what extent classes like this become common experience," said Ham. "It's intolerable that a person's university experience be dominated by classes that large."

Peter Galway, students' administrative council education commissioner, said the size of the class is frustrating and ridiculous, but there is little hope of changing the situation now.

Harvey Cooper, arts and science students' union executive assistant, said the class will have a "circus environment" and that such large classes make "a farce of education".

Gilmore says some students in the class of 700 will be unhappy with the crowding but he believes the majority will be satisfied.

He says no difficulties are foreseen in communicating with the students in the class.

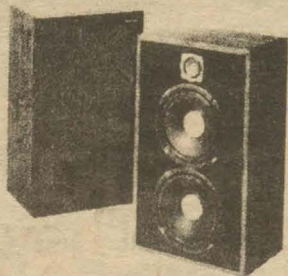
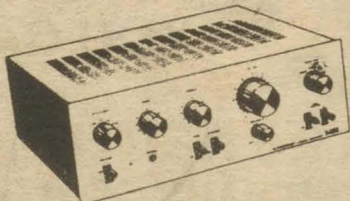
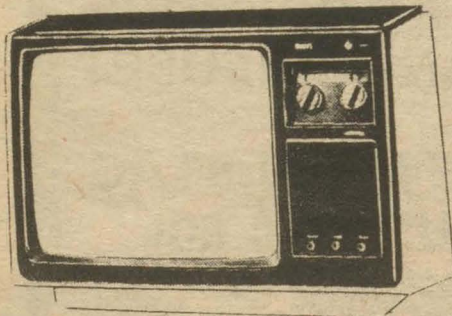
### Food contaminated

TUCSON (ZNS)—When students in the Tucson unified school district in Arizona got hot apple turnovers in their cafeterias they didn't realize how hot they were.

That's because no one knew the district's foodstuffs in their central kitchen had been contaminated by tritium radiation at an area landfill.

The school district was ordered recently to bury immediately about \$316,000 worth of food stored in the kitchen. The kitchen has been closed since June, when it was discovered that radioactive tritium which was being emitted from the nearby American Atomic Corporation plant had contaminated the food. The plant is still emitting tritium and is being closed down.

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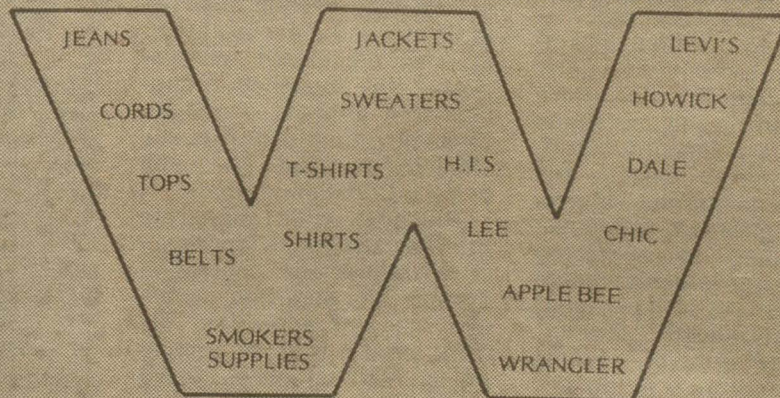
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## Mt. Allison President

# McLean assumes new duties

Dr. Guy McLean, Dalhousie's Vice-President of Academics and Research, has recently been appointed President of Mount Allison University, commencing in the 1980-81 year. The following is an interview with Dr. McLean conducted by Gazette staffer John DeMont.

**Gazette:** What objectives will you be pursuing at your new appointment at Mount Allison University?

**Dr. McLean:** Well, I don't expect any new directions to be taken at Mount Allison. My job will be to continue the excellent undergraduate program they have had for the last ten years.

**Gazette:** What differences do you expect to find, in your duties and otherwise, at Mount A. as compared to Dalhousie?

**Dr. McLean:** Well, they are two entirely different places. Dalhousie has about 9,000 students, while Mt. Allison is a school of about 1,400 students. Also, Mt. Allison is completely undergraduate, while Dalhousie has a number of faculties, professional as well as graduate school. So size and variety will be one big difference.

**Gazette:** Where do you think education is headed, in this province and in Canada in general?

**Dr. McLean:** Well, I think that a University like Mount Allison, which is small, one of the smallest in Canada and almost totally residential, will be very attractive in the future because so many of the universities are becoming very large, like Dalhousie for example. Even in my time here Dalhousie has grown something like 400 per cent. It has become a very large place, slightly anonymous. I would think that the smaller universities are going to become very attractive to students, at

they go on into graduate work, where they can meet people, least as undergrads before, where they can know other professors and know one another.

**Gazette:** What do you think about unionization among professors and tenure? Do you think this is really being fair to the students?

**Dr. McLean:** Well, they are really two separate questions, unionization and tenure. People often think they go together, and I suppose they do. Unions look after job security and a lot of people think tenure is job security, but it's not. Tenure looks after arbitrary influence on professors, it's related to academic freedom. Unionization is a trend which I think is probably reversing itself. There are a number of universities who have turned down unionization. Last year in the U.S. there were more universities who turned down unionization than accepted it, this is the first time in a long time that this has happened. I myself think that universities and unions are not particularly appropriate. The professors can have whatever they want of course, but in my opinion too much time is taken up in these formalistic management-union negotiations, which, in my opinion, achieve no more than would have been accomplished in the first place through conversation.

**Gazette:** With your recent appointment at Mount Allison and President Hicks soon to leave, is there going to be a whole new administration at Dalhousie?

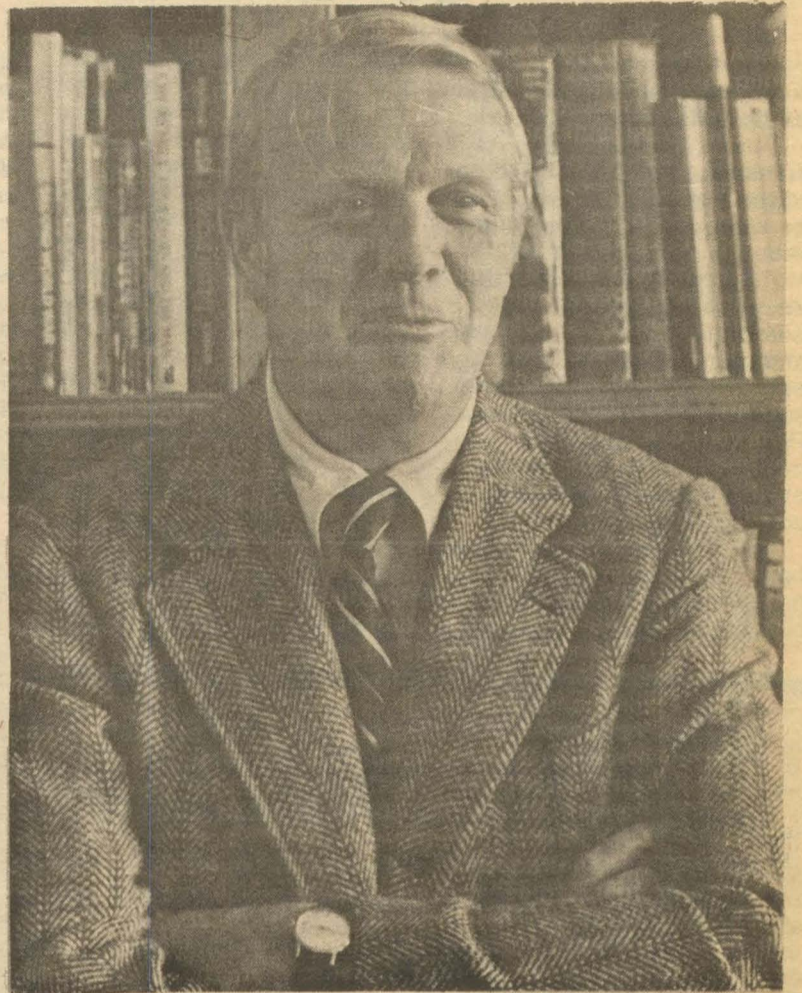
**Dr. McLean:** Well, there is a rather general shift around. I don't know whether there will be a completely new administration or not, that will depend on who is occupying the positions. I know a number of people who, quite independently, think that this will be their last year.

**Gazette:** During your stay at Dalhousie is there anything you would have changed, had you the chance?

**Dr. McLean:** No, not very much. I guess that I would have liked to teach more than I have been. I've been in an administrative position almost the whole time I've been here. In the early years when I had, say, three classes, I used to know many more students than I do now. In the last few years I've had only one class and been out of touch with the students. That, of course, is one of the attractions at Mount Allison, it is a smaller place and one would have more of a chance to get to know both the students and professors.

**Gazette:** Looking back in ten or fifteen years time what will you remember about Dalhousie?

**Dr. McLean:** Oh, all the good times—and the people—I'll definitely remember the people, both the students and my colleagues. It's a great pleasure to be in an airport in Vancouver or on a street in Toronto and someone speaks to you and you realize that you had them in a class some years before. Yes, the people, that's what you remember.



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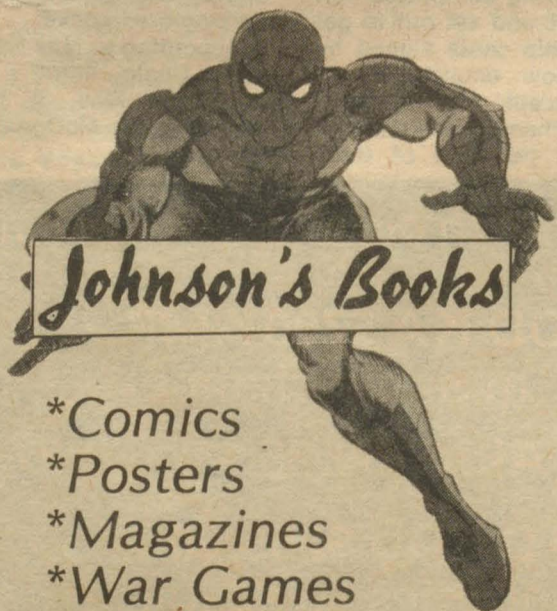
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## Dicken's workhouse

# Conditions in a MacDonal'd's Factory

by John Conroy

Reprinted from In These Times  
by Canadian University Press

Your kidneys may be screaming that it's time to go to the restroom, but you can't go without permission from a manager. Employees on Detroit's infamous assembly lines get longer breaks. Minor burns are common; ask the manager before you leave to put salve on them. There's no such thing as a paid holiday. Pay is a nickel above the legal minimum. If the boss doesn't like the length of your haircut, you get another one.

The profits of the company have made scores of men millionaires, and, like the auto companies did in past dec-

ades, the bosses sell the idea that the man (or woman) on the line is a teenager. The young job—they're gullible, unemployed, quick enough to serve a customer in 50 seconds and easily replaced.

"You don't have a name," says Mike Sorriano, a 23-year-old Filipino. "They don't see you. You're just there to turn a hamburger."

"You don't have a name," says veteran Bryant Cunningham, a 21-year-old black. "They yell, 'Backroom, we need a coke change.' I'd say, 'Hey, I'm back here, but my name ain't Backroom.'"

Sorriano and Cunningham turned hamburgers at the McDonald's on Wabash Av-

enue in Chicago. Thirty-two per cent of all McDonald's restaurants are owned by McDonald's corporation; the Wabash Avenue outpost is one of the other 68 per cent—the franchises. Wabash is owned by Lyon Weber Management Company, a partnership of Joseph Lyon and Thomas Weber, with offices in suburban Rolling Meadows. Lyon and Weber are among the more successful franchises in the game, owning three McDonald's in Chicago and 8 in the suburbs.

Their Wabash store, however, is the jewel of the lot. While company spokespeople declined to give out any figures on revenues there, a former manager for the partnership says the gross sales were about \$7,000 a day, or \$2.5 million per year. According to figures on revenues in McDonald's annual report, a \$2.5 million gross places Wabash among the top 11 outlets in the world.

What that means to Sorriano and Cunningham is that they turned a lot of hamburger, sometimes 1200 to 1400 a day. They cooked 40 quarter pounders at a time, turning ten burgers every 85 seconds. At every turn, they pulled ten patties off the grill, laid them on buns, dropped ten more on the grill, seared them, turned them, and seared them again.

A coating of grease slowly builds up on your arms and eyeglasses, Sorriano says, and after a while, hot specks of grease landing on your forearm won't penetrate the coating. In the busiest stores, customer demand is almost constant and grill people feel there is no letup and little slack time. Employees are drilled with the company slogan, "If you have time to lean, you have time to clean." Dissidents like Sorriano changed the theme a bit. "If you have time to lean," they said, "do it."

McDonald's, a Harvard Business School professor once said, is a "machine that produces, with the help of totally unskilled machine tenders, a highly polished product. Everything is built



Dal Photo / DeLorey

integrally into the machine itself, into the technology of the system. The only choice available to the attendant is to operate it exactly as the designers intended."

The low wages, the working conditions, and the speedup dampened morale, but at the Wabash McDonald's, they were not the only bones of contention. At Christmastime last year, the managers refused to discuss a theft from the crew's lockers, and, a few days later, nearly fired Cunningham, who'd never missed a day, after he came down with a fever while working the night maintenance job and left early to go to the hospital.

According to Sorriano and Cunningham, the managers were particularly abusive. "Basically, we thought we were being treated as less than intelligent adults," Sorriano says, and so he and Cunningham tried to organize the employees into a union.

After meeting with organizer Josephine Clark of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers local 593 (officially known as the Hotel, Motel Service Workers, Drug Store, Sports Events and Industrial Catering Employees Union), the two workers set up an organizing committee that grew to 15 and set out to get membership cards signed by their fellow employees, all black except for Sorriano, most of them in their teens, about 65 per cent of them

female. Sorriano and Cunningham wanted to take no chances and got signatures from 70 co-workers, over 50 per cent of the employees.

"Some of the most quiet people were the first to sign," Cunningham says, still amazed at the response. People from union families signed without any questions. One crew member didn't know what a union was, but after Sorriano and Cunningham explained it, he signed. "We were careful," Cunningham says. "We didn't make any promises and we said we might get fired."

To get a license to operate a McDonald's now costs \$230,000 for a restaurant with indoor seating. The land and building are leased to the franchise for 20 years, after which the franchise must pay again to stay in the game. In exchange for this initial investment, a franchise owner gets the privilege of living a life regulated by Oakbrook's Hamburger Central. If a top level company executive says a new spatula is in order, everyone must buy a new spatula. Everything is dictated, down to the order that male crew members must shave, use deodorant, wear dark-colored socks.

According to Max Boas and Steve Chain, authors of the book *Big Mac*, it is also written in the McDonald book

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**Council briefs**

**SUNS, Gazette, resignations, highlight meeting**

by **Sheila Mills and Tom Regan**

In a meeting marked by heavy debate, Dalhousie Student Council decided to accept the Student Union of Nova Scotia's constitution, while at the same time moved to set up an on campus committee to ensure more active student participation at Dalhousie in the future.

President Dick Matthews started the debate when he moved that SUNS operate by financing themselves by a per-institution levy. Geri Geldart, a member of SUNS executive, argued that Dalhousie should not expect smaller Nova Scotian institutions to contribute as much as Dalhousie to SUNS, considering the num-

ber who would benefit from the organization. Council moved into committee of the whole to discuss the kind of direction the organization should be taking and what Dalhousie expects from SUNS.

The SUNS constitution was then accepted by council and the motion that Dalhousie actively participate was responded to favourably. An ad hoc committee, headed by Geri Geldart, was set up to discuss and access the direction Dalhousie wants to see taken by SUNS. The committee members are: Penny Hover, Graham Wells, Jeff Champion, Alex MacKinnon and Elva Hammarstrand. The on-campus com-

mittee will be organized by Jeff Champion.

In other council business Tom Regan, the interim editor of the **Gazette**, was ratified by council. A motion was put on the floor to table the **Gazette** proposal until September 30, but it was defeated. Regan and Allan Adams, past editor, stressed the urgency of passing the regulation immediately. Approving of the regulation means that the paper can be organized and produced with greater efficiency and that council has made a final decision about a topic which has been lengthily debated upon by previous councils.

Council also accepted the resignations of graduate students Bill White and Joe Wilson. White's resignation came as a result of his election as a member at large of the Central Committee of the National Union of Students (NUS). White felt that he could not split his time effectively between the two organizations and that he could better serve Dalhousie at NUS. Wilson resigned for personal reasons.

All the reports from last year's President, Vice President, Treasurer, Grants and Constitution Committees, the Housing Secretary, Photography and Pharos were accepted by council. Only Pam Ber- man's Community Affairs Report was not acceptable to council. Council members felt that the report was incomplete and uninformative.

A Student Aid Proposal presented by Dick Matthews was accepted by council. Matthews will present the proposal to the MPHEC advisory commission.

The Course Evaluation Committee Regulation, a result of the NUS conference,

will be added to the council constitution regulations.

David Grandy, last year's Yearbook editor, was awarded \$400 for duties rendered beyond his nominal job description as editor.

The motion to give a local artist \$600 of the SUB's Furniture and Fixtures budget was defeated. Instead, an open competition for a mural design will take place at Dalhousie to replace the present mural. Sub-ops committee will judge the competition.

\$450 was granted to the International Students Association by the Grants Committee.

Positions on council committees were chosen. The Chairperson of Grants is Jim Wentzell (other members are Jeff Champion and Dene Palmer); the Vice-Chairperson of Sub-ops is Gord Owen (other members are Mike Brook and Jim Hatheway) and Ioan Astle is the head of Intro Dal. Non-council positions for committees will be advertised across campus. By-elections will be opened as vacancies occur on council. Graham Wells was chosen to attend the next NUS Conference in Regina.

**Student-minister meet**

OTTAWA (CUP)—The National Union of Students will discuss the effects of possible unemployment insurance benefit cuts on students with Employment and Immigration Minister Ron Atkey on September 17.

NUS executive secretary Morna Ballantyne says the student organization is concerned about some of the proposals made in a Conservative government report which reviewed the unemployment insurance program.

The report, which revealed that the government is considering giving unemployed people only enough money to live on and also studying whether the earnings of other family members should be taken into account in setting benefit levels, has been condemned by the New Demo-

cratic Party and labour leaders.

Ballantyne said NUS is worried initially about three areas where changes in the UI program being studied could hurt students:

- Where students with a working spouse or working parents could be cut off unemployment benefits;

- In the area of minimum insurability. Currently workers must be employed a minimum of 20 hours a week to be insured against unemployment. If that minimum were raised, many students who are only able to find part-time work during the summer could be denied unemployment benefits.

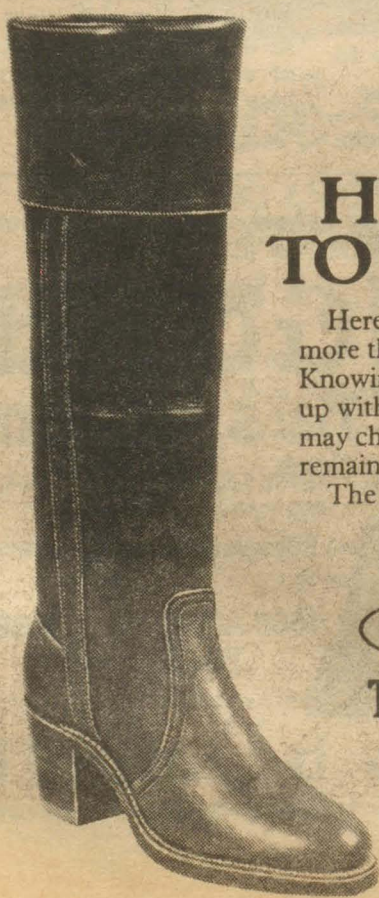
- Where workers who quit their jobs would be subject to

long waiting periods before becoming eligible for benefits. Ballantyne says students who cut their jobs at the end of the summer to return to school could be without benefits if they could not find work the following summer.

Ballantyne says NUS will make their concerns known to Atkey and hopes to discover what status the report has with the government. She says, aside from direct student concerns, NUS is worried about any unemployment changes, since students soon enter the labour market.

At the meeting with Atkey NUS will also be discussing: youth and student employment programs, teaching and research assistantships for visa students and the National Youth Advisory Group.

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# House hunting hazards

by Immanuel Labour

If you've just recently arrived in Halifax from outside the region, my sympathies are with you. I arrived early this year to avoid the inevitable RUSH to find housing and was still fried.

Shared accommodation is an economic necessity in this city for most students and I'm no exception.

Armed with a healthy dose of optimism and Upper Canadian liberalism, I descended upon the various housing boards, map in hand, certain that I would find the ideal and archetypal Maritime home. A landlady who cooked home-style food, drew the bath, would perhaps even butter my toast... a quick glance at the rent and it was as though a line drive had caromed off my groin. Some modifications in 'what I wouldn't live in' would have to be made. I'd hoped to find a quiet but spacious house with non-smoking intellectuals who had somewhat the same tastes in food and music.

The first place I checked

out, within my designated price range, had a variety of 'incidentals' which included outdoor plumbing and four Shell no-pest strips. The next place I went to was a two bedroom flat shared by a tall emaciated fellow in leather tongs and turban, who demanded "that religious freedom within the flat was imperative". I wasn't about to argue with a guy with foam around his mouth. After calming him down a bit, I discovered that his particular religious sect advocated the semi-annual sacrifice of vestal virgins. I'd sort of expected incense and monotonous chanting, even the odd bang on a tamborine, but I wasn't quite ready for human sacrifice yet. Off I went with summer visions of benevolent landlords and big bay windows fading before my eyes.

It came down to three places—a flat downtown with a roommate who's only complaint about tailor made cigarettes was that they didn't come already lit, a house with a girl whose musical tastes

spanned from Elvis Presley singing spirituals to eight-eight polks hits, and a room on Tower Road containing a mattress thriving with biology and a sink like a science experiment. Some of the rats were bigger than my foot, but I was assured by the landlord that they were completely housebroken and if they ever mounted an attack, my lease provided a large wooden

mallet.

It's not that I'm complaining you understand. It takes a little while to become accustomed to shelling out the bills from my summer toils for the privilege of living in a slum.

I finally settled on an upper flat on Henry Street enamled in the finest in K-Mart basement panelling installed by a carpenter from the CNIB, and a black / grey rug which re-

quires a blowtorch to clean. We have a commanding view of the Dal Central Services building (the building behind the SUB which resembles a huge vacuum cleaner) that just barely drowns out the noise of the Engineering Society house on the corner.

The simple fact is, that there is a lot of dwellings but no place to live! Oh well, wish me luck.

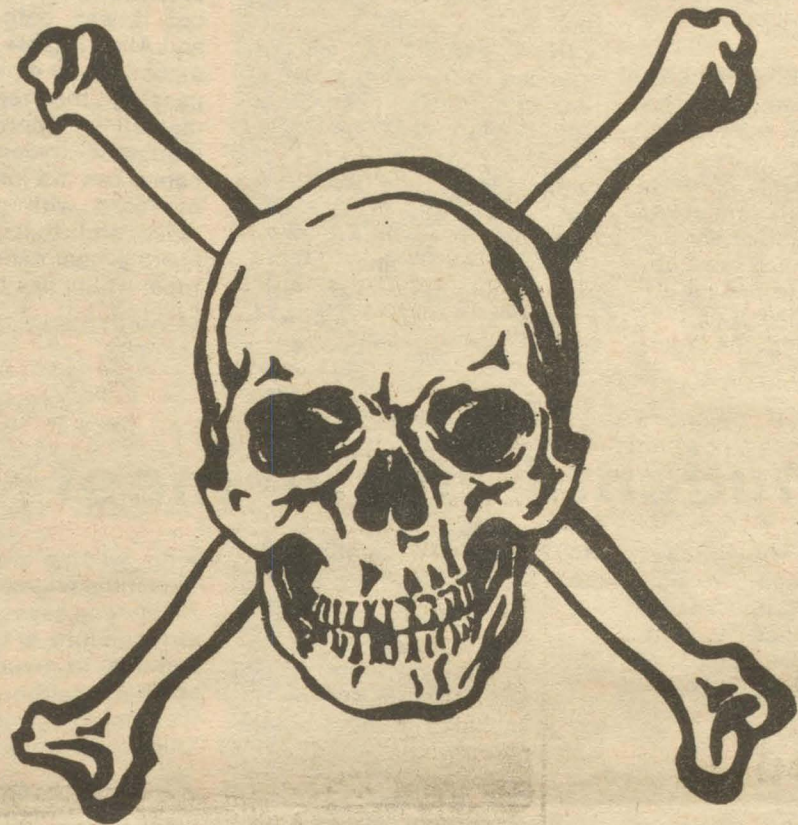
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## Acid rain real threat cont.

continued from page 5

hard to imagine Nova Scotia forcing the U.S. to spend billions to save our fish. It must also be emphasized that polluting is a two-way street, and industry in Upper Canada contributes its share of pollution to New England skies. And lastly, Canada's pollution controls are not as stringent as those of U.S. People in glass houses. . . .

What can be done? The lakes can be 'limed', i.e. the acid can be neutralized, but at

the cost of altering the chemical balance in them. This has already been done in Scandinavia. Another solution would be to put controls on the emitters of the pollution. The controlling devices which already remove most of the basic elements from the smoke do not filter out SO<sub>2</sub>, and this improvement would make them 10 times as costly. A figure of \$20 billion was mentioned as necessary to do a good job on controls.

A dire prospect. And it is going to get worse in the

immediate future. The present energy crisis has focused attention on the need for alternate energy sources; hence a renewed emphasis on the burning of coal, the main source of acid rain. One alternative which would be cleaner: nuclear energy. The less said about that malevolent white elephant, the better. At the moment, the certainty of ecological disaster, right here in Nova Scotia, seems assured.

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## Foreign students

# Dal offers confused welcome

by Susan Edgett

Imagine you've just reached your destination, a country half way around the globe from home, wouldn't it be comforting to know that friends are awaiting you and there's a place to crash for a day or two until you've recovered from jet lag and are ready to attack your new situation?

The International Students Association (ISA) had intentions of providing an organized welcome for new foreign students this year. ISA president, Bikash Roychoudhury, sent letters to all new overseas students dated August 6, 1979 saying, "Mr. George Adolf and volunteers from our Association will be happy to receive you and help you with temporary accommodation if necessary when you reach Halifax."

Unfortunately, in the interlude, the Selection Committee for the post of Overseas Student Co-ordinator, (Chairman E.T. Marriott, Dean of Student Services), appointed John Orkar to replace George Adolf as of September 1, 1979.

As a result, foreign students arriving at Dal became confused when they telephoned for the former co-ordinator. Roychoudhury had many students (he stopped counting at 18) approaching him for temporary/permanent accommodation.

On their meagre resources, the ISA was able to rent rooms on Kent Street and Carleton Street. For \$2 to \$4 a night, students were given simple lodgings. The arrangement did not quite break even and the ISA was left with the bill.

The ISA president has been working jointly with the president of DAGS, Siona Bastable,

who also received desperate calls from unsuccessful home-hunters. With the help of caretakers and landlords in the city, they were able to find temporary/permanent accommodation for most students who sought their aid.

About two weeks ago, on Sunday, a girl telephoned the Women's Residence for assistance. The voice on the phone assured her there was indeed temporary accommodation at the residence, but she did not possess the authority to allot rooms to anyone without the Dean of Women's approval and she could not be reached until 9:30 Monday morning. No provision had been made in the case that foreign students arrived unexpectedly on the weekend.

Roychoudhury sent a letter to Dean Marriott on August 30, 1979 as follows: "The Committee (the Executive Commit-

tee of the ISA) felt that a new appointment was not necessary, at least at this time of the year. If a change was necessary, it should have been effected at least two months earlier, if not one month later. New students are coming in and a Co-ordinator who knows the ropes has a chance of rendering better service."

Roychoudhury presented the problem to John Graham of Dalhousie Housing, but he could not come up with any temporary accommodation. However, Graham offered to provide financial aid for a room on Robie Street.

The ISA also felt the association should have been involved with the Selection Committee. The ISA works in close co-operation with the Overseas Student Co-ordinator, as well as with DAGS and the Student Union. The asso-

ciation does not have facilities and a steady source of income but renders a respectable amount of service to the student community. The Student Union allotted \$450 to the ISA at last Sunday's meeting and DAGS donates \$150 to its cause.

The ISA president and the Chairman of the Selection Committee have made a compromise. They agreed that the timing for the co-ordinator's appointment was not in the interests of the new students and the co-ordinator. Roychoudhury recommended that the appointment of a co-ordinator be effected as of October 1, so the co-ordinator is prepared when the foreign students need his advice most of all. He also advised students not to arrive on weekends when university authorities may not be available.

## Tutors Wanted

Outreach Tutoring is off the ground for another year. For those of you not familiar with this program, Outreach Tutoring is a non-profit volunteer agency which grew out of a need for an individual tutoring service in the North End of Halifax and Spryfield areas. Many students attending school in these areas need help with their school work; help that may mean the difference between passing and failing.

Limited only in its number of volunteer tutors, the program assists students from five schools and receives many more requests for tutors than it can handle. Most children require assistance with reading and comprehension, while others might need instruction in Math or Science. Students usually require only one or two hours of tutoring weekly.

The success of the Outreach Tutoring Program depends upon committed volunteers who, as well as help these kids, benefit from their experience with the program. The program offers tutors an opportunity to gain teaching experience, meet people and develop a rewarding relationship with a youngster.

The bottom line is that Outreach Tutoring needs volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering or just interested, give us a call or drop by our office. Outreach is located at: Veith House, 3115 Veith Street, Halifax, N.S. Phone 453-4322.



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# After years of funding cuts the ax falls in the 1980's

by Bill Tieleman  
Canadian University Press

The writing was on the wall for years but only now are the full effects of continuous education funding cutbacks being felt.

And as students return to classes once again a look across the country indicates a bleak future for post-secondary education in the 1980s. Among the most alarming developments:

\*In Ontario public universities and colleges could be lining up at private banks, hoping to borrow money to cover anticipated million-dollar deficits in their operating budgets. The Ontario government replies that it has no money and no objections to its universities following the lead of Ontario students and borrowing from banks for education financing. Ontario students also got a five per cent tuition hike this year.

\*In Quebec some university administrators are cheered at the prospect of incurring budget deficits of "only" \$2 million. That's because deficits in previous years have topped \$6 million.

\*In the Atlantic students who survived the highest summer unemployment rates in Canada are scraping money together to pay ever-rising tuition fees.

\*In B.C. tuition fees go up again as of May, 1980 while education services go down because of low government grants.

\*In Alberta, despite a \$5 billion Heritage Fund rich in petrodollars universities face deficits approaching \$500,000. And a report on post-secondary education funding opens the possibility of putting tuition fees on an arbitrary scale a recommendation both university administrations and student unions oppose.

\*In Manitoba, students looking for relief after a 20 per cent tuition hike last year are instead facing another jump of six per cent in this fall's fees. And once again the tuition increase signals another decrease, not increase, in university services. After getting a meagre six per cent increase in funding, one university president said fatalistically, "It's only half what we asked for but it's twice what they gave us last year."

\*In Saskatchewan students who thought they had a slightly more liberally-spending government than the rest of Canada found out how wrong they were. After tuition jumped 30 per cent in three years without any increase in services, the NDP government hit them with yet another fee hike.

\*At nearly every post-secondary institution in Canada administrations looking to cut costs without firing staff took aim at libraries.

\*Many universities are being forced to cut both support staff and teaching faculty to make ends meet. Positions are left unfilled when faculty members leave, retire or die and temporary instructors and teaching assistants find it harder to work.

\*Foreign students are becoming an endangered species at Canadian universities as all but three provinces implement differential tuition fees. In the Maritime provinces universities starting this year will receive \$750 less in provincial grants for every foreign student registered at their institution.

Clearly education cutbacks are national, not provincial in scope, and governments, rather than responding with alarm to the deteriorating post-secondary education situation, are continuing the underfunding policies began in the mid-1970s.

Why?

There are two basic problems, either one of which would cause serious difficulties for universities and colleges. Together they spell potential disaster for the education system.

The first is declining enrolment. Basically the children of the 1950s' baby boom have grown up, received their education and moved into the labour force. The demographic bulge, combined with society's desire to make education more accessible, forced post-secondary institutions to rapidly expand in the mid and late 1960s.

(This same demographic bulge is also one part of an explanation for the current high unemployment level—just as universities and colleges were forced to expand to take in the baby boom, so now is the labour market being asked to provide more jobs, with relatively unsuccessful results.)

But now the baby boom children are leaving or are already out of the education system, and universities and colleges which scrambled wildly to increase their services and hire faculty (often from the U.S.) are left with large campuses, large numbers of faculty and support staff and increasingly fewer students.

To complicate matters further for education planners, they know another "mini" baby boom, the sons and daughters of the first boom, will hit the education system in the late 1990s.

The second problem is the economy itself. During the economic boom of the 1960s when money was relatively more plentiful, a society fascinated with accessible education and under pressure from the ranks of its young found it easy to spend money for education.

In the 1980s that will not be the case. With hundreds of thousands of unemployed in Canada and inflation eating up 10 per cent of every Canadian's pay cheque each year, education becomes a low spending priority.

And with a recession business turns to government to stimulate the economy, asking for tax cuts and financial assistance to increase profits and a decrease in public spending to lower inflation. With a lower tax base because of both the high cost of maintaining a large sector of the work force on unemployment insurance and the lower corporate taxes because of tax cuts, government looks to cut public sector spending to make ends meet.

During the past few years that has happened not only in education funding but in hospitals and other areas of social services.

While institutions as large as universities can survive a few lean years, continued funding cuts are devastating. Ontario universities and colleges are perhaps the best indicator of things to come.

In 1972 Ontario was the second-ranked of all provinces in per-capita spending on post-secondary education. This year it has dropped to eighth.

"The education system is on the verge of eroding now, as it becomes increasingly more difficult to sustain the library collection and keep university salaries relative to salaries in other sectors of society."

That opinion, voiced by University of Toronto president James Ham, is echoed by all of Ontario's post-secondary educators.

McMaster University president Arthur Bourns warns that education cutbacks will become even more severe for students if the government does not increase its funding. And he is concerned about the government's reluctance to do so.

Bourns is rightly concerned. After a September 7 meeting between the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) and Ontario premier Bill Davis, treasurer Frank Miller, provincial secretary for social development Margaret Birch and education minister Bette Stephenson, Stephenson said there is no money available to help out universities in financial trouble this year.

On September 10 the COU, representing all the universities, announced that two universities, Carleton and Laurentian, might be forced to borrow money from private banks to cover budget deficits incurred this year.

Stephenson replied that she had no objections to a public university in trouble borrowing from a bank.

"Why should I object to them going to the bank? They are autonomous financial institutions and can make whatever financial decisions they think necessary," she said.

Meanwhile Carleton, with an expected deficit of more than \$1 million, and Laurentian, currently more than \$500,000 in debt and anticipating a deficit of close to \$1 million by the end of the school year, are in serious trouble.

"I don't want to go to the bank," says Laurentian University president Henry Best. "I don't like deficit financing. It doesn't make much sense if it is going to be an endless process."

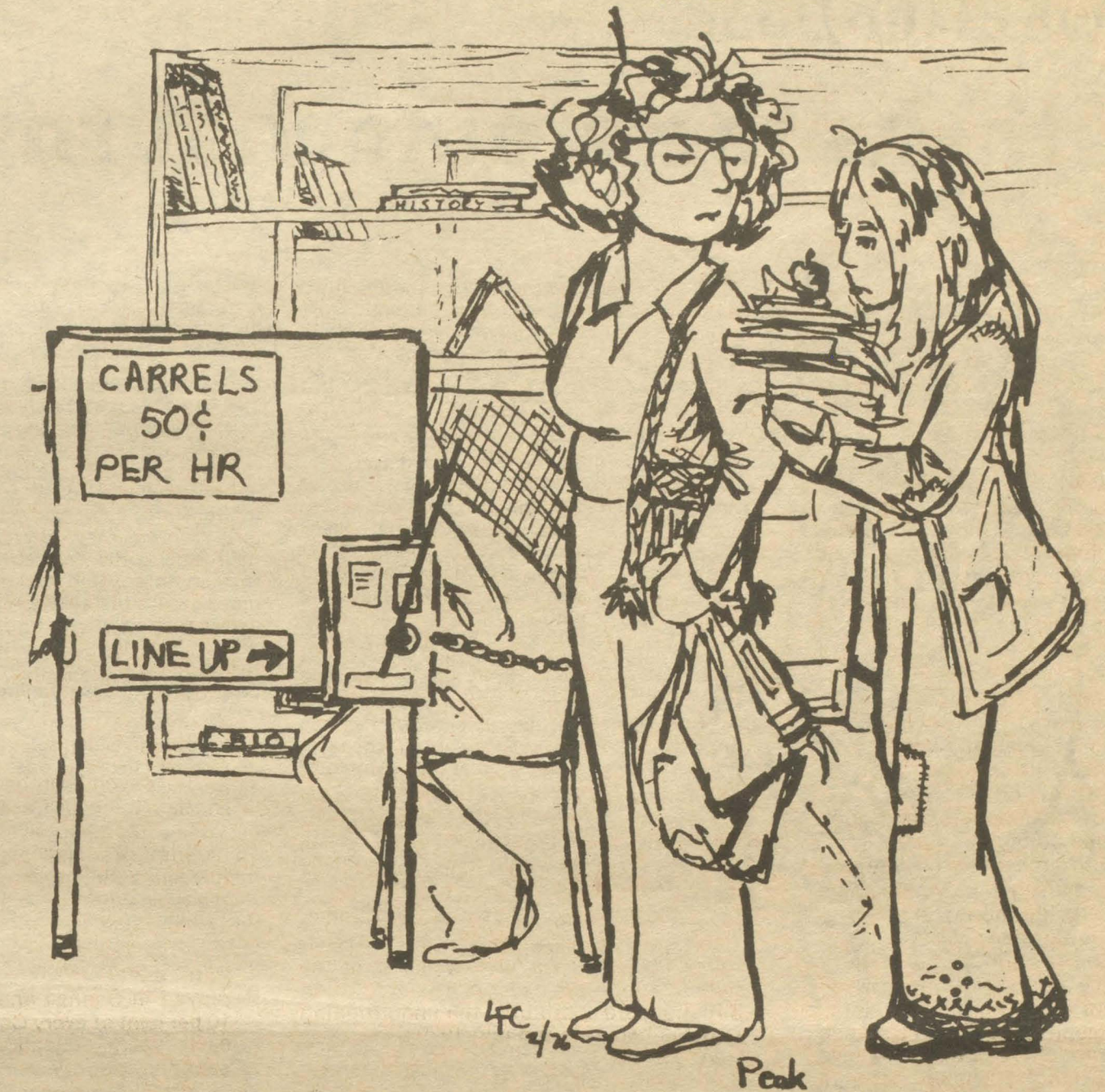
Best says Laurentian is in the process of reducing staff in arts and sciences courses but does not want to allow the quality of services to suffer.

At Carleton, administrative vice-president Albert Larose blames the problem on insufficient government funding and a decline in enrolment, especially in the arts and science faculty. He said the university has tried to save money by cutting back in various areas but had gone as far as it could.

Larose says it is impossible to make further cuts without looking at staff firings because 80 per cent of Carleton's budget goes for salaries and benefits.

"I don't know what the answer is," he said. "Something's got to give. It can't go

THIS IS THE LAST STRAW!



on the way it is."

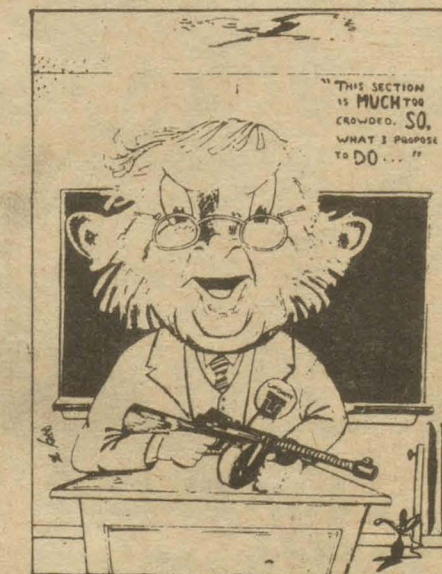
University of Toronto president Ham, whose university this year had the dubious honour of being the first campus to offer a single class to 700 students at a time, says the survival of the post-secondary education system depends on three conditions being fulfilled:

\*A public reaffirmation of the value of education.

\*Clarification of the role of the universities in society.

\*Willingness of governments to provide reasonably adequate levels of funding to the universities.

Whether those conditions can be met is anyone's guess. But if they are not, it's a sure bet that a post-secondary education degree in Canada will be worth little more than the paper it's printed on.



At Trent University, which is currently \$272,000 in debt, president Thomas Nind said his university needs money but will not borrow from a bank.

McMaster University is also expecting a budget deficit of \$745,000, but the shortfall will be offset for this year by an accumulated \$1.9 million surplus from better years.

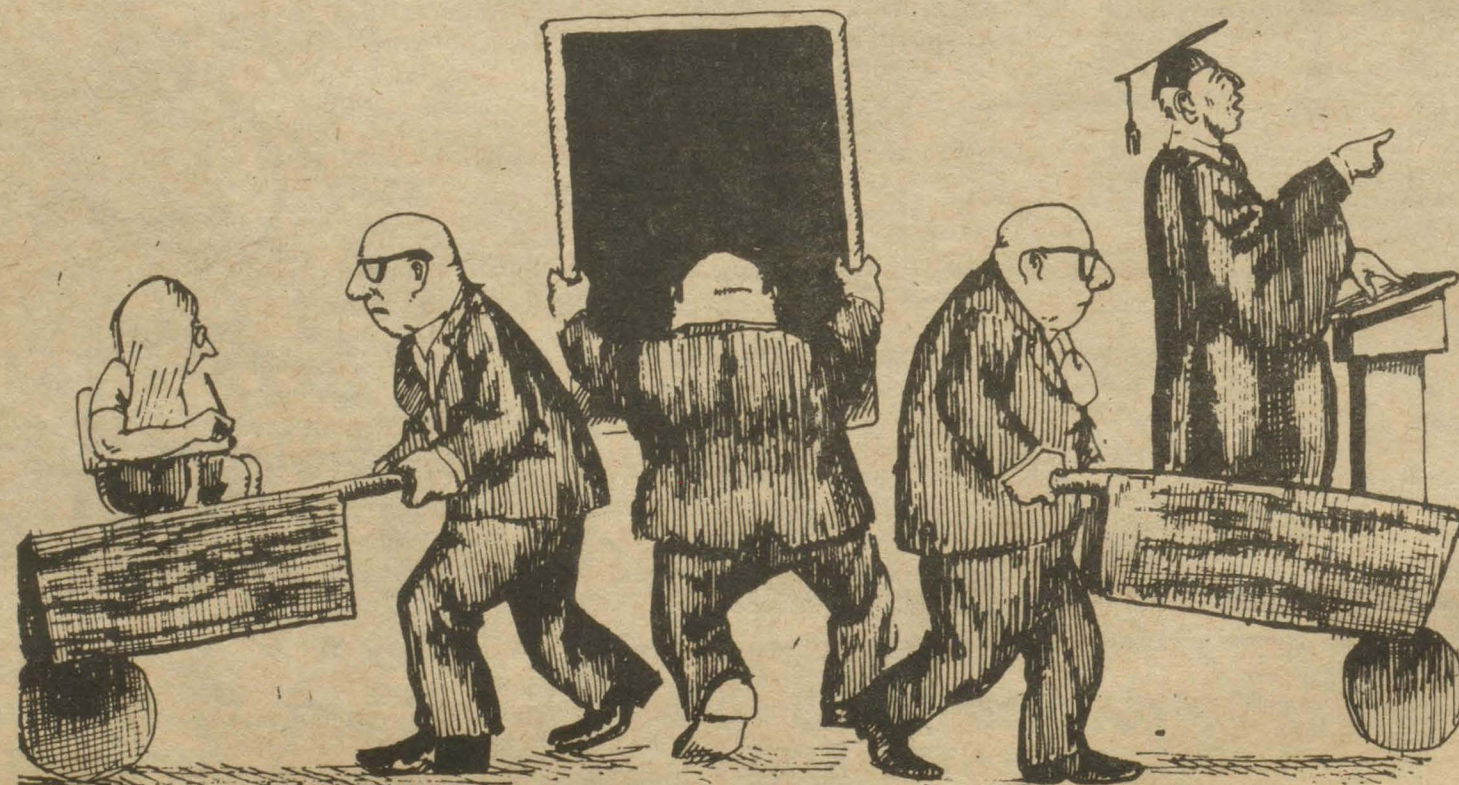
But McMaster is already planning staff cuts to make ends meet.

In a brief McMaster presented to the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA), president Bourns said the university will be eliminating 65 faculty positions by 1982 to forestall an expected deficit of nearly \$10 million. He added that positions vacated by retirement, resignation or death would be left unfilled and that temporary teaching appointments are being ended. Bourns said spending reductions could mean the elimination of entire programs.

John Panabaker, McMaster board of governors chairman, says there is a possibility of "the education system gradually eroding into inconsequential mediocrity."

Education minister Stephenson denies that the Ontario government has reduced funding to the universities, but admits that government grants have not allowed the universities to keep pace with inflation. And when one realizes that salaries make up the largest section of university budgets and that every employee hopes to get at least an inflationary wage increase each year, the funding problems are seen clearly.

If Ontario's education system is leading the way into the 1980s the universities and colleges of Canada face the gravest crisis in their history.





## Dawn of the Dead

# As the stomach turns



Is there a point to the flood of horror films currently over-running the market? If so, it has been stated most finally and completely by George A. Romero's "Dawn of the Dead". It is difficult to conceive of a movie further filled with things fearsome and repulsive.

A sequel to Romero's earlier cult film "Night of the Living Dead", "Dawn of the Dead" ceaselessly and relentlessly dwells on matters of violent death and gore, disgusting mutilation. There is more carnage in the opening scene than in Sam Peckinpah's entire film output, and its least graphic moments are fifty times more revolting than the you-know-what scene in "Alien". To put it in words of one syllable, yecch, or possibly blah-yecch.

So. It is the most brutal, nauseous and physically shocking movie ever made, due solely to the large proportion of time allotted to bloodletting, and to the loving detail with which it is let. What else is it?

This is a question better answered by stating what it is not. It is not just a formula horror movie with a difference. Romero is not interested in tightening the screws, furthering a love interest or saving the world. Nor is it melo-

dramatic and exciting. Grisly, gruesome and grotesque though much of the action is, the tone is matter-of-fact and the narration straightforward. The principle characters, as normal and interesting as people you'd see on a bus, are focused on and followed dispassionately. Holed up in the roof of a suburban shopping centre, they alternate their time between battling the zombies and staring moodily at the walls. No explanation is given for the presence of the flesh-eating fiends and no solution is proposed. There is little linear development.

Since it isn't just out for a good time, then, it must be either meaningful or socially significant. An argument for the latter could be drawn from the scenes of the zombies wandering vacantly around the upper and lower malls of the shopping centre. "They come here because they remember it had something they wanted," intones one of the characters in a thoughtful moment, and sure enough, the creatures do resemble a crowd of spaced-out suburbanites. Or, in a more universal reading, the movie could simply be pointing out that the world is going to hell in a hand cart.

The trouble with these theories is that they are too fleeting and general for the amount of gore in which they are cloaked. Christmas shopping is a bummer, and so's the energy crisis, but that doesn't begin to justify this

obscene devotion to brain-splattering, blood-gushing versimilitude, not to mention the eating scenes, of which I do not even care to be reminded. No underlying message could justify this display. Social comment is right out.

Therefore, if there is no hidden meaning, the violence itself must be the meaning. Romero has gone the limit, in terms of piling gross and horrific effect upon gross and horrific effect. He has carried the horror film to its logical extreme: pure, unrelieved horror. There need never be another one made.

I hope, by the way, that all this hasn't aroused anyone's curiosity. If you've always had the sneaking feeling that Jack the Ripper was on to something, than this is the film for you. But I would strongly point out that 95% of everybody will be very sorry, very soon, if they witness "The Dawn of the Dead".

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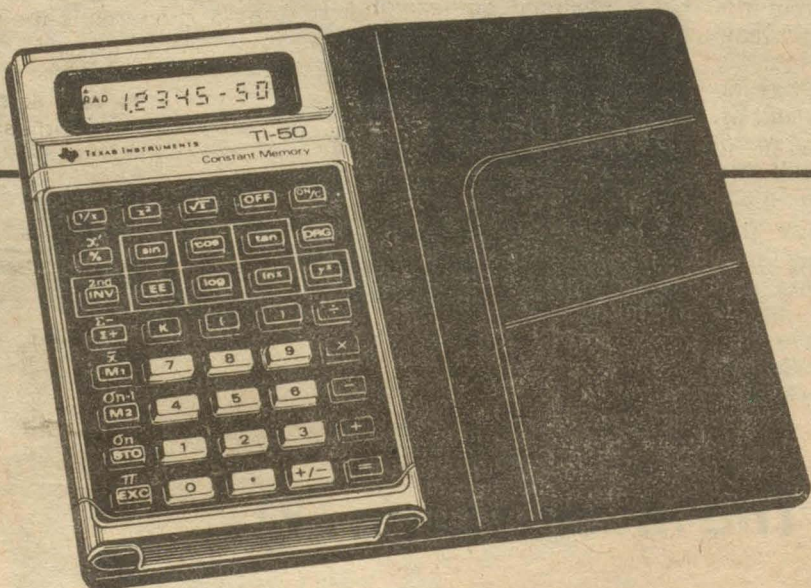


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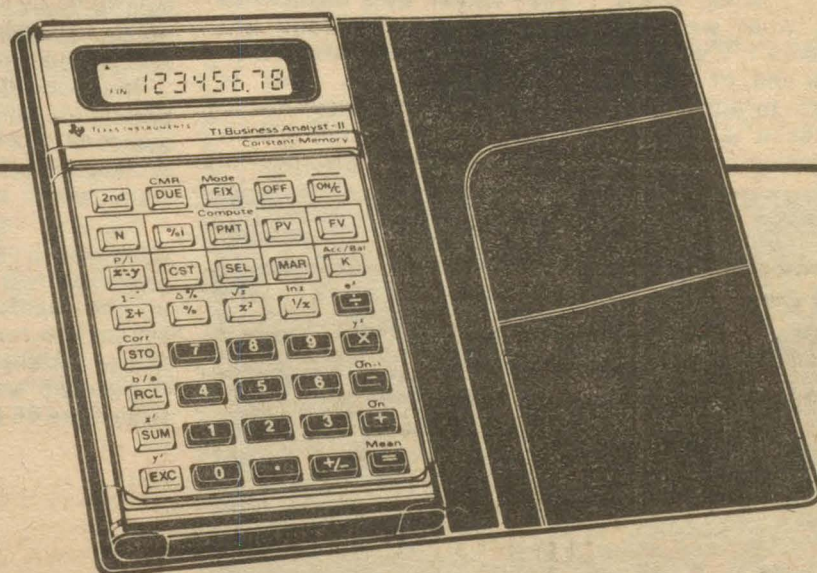


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# Minglewood Band album

The most eagerly awaited album of 1979 has finally hit the shelves in the local record stores. After two years of waiting and months of hard-sell, the Minglewood Band have come up with the best album to come out of the area since April Wine's Electric Jewels.

The Minglewood Band is a six piece Raunch and Roll band from Cape Breton Island. Their new nationally released LP, titled simply 'The Minglewood Band', could well be the instrument that will help them break into the international market.

The band consists of Matt Minglewood (lead vocals, guitar, organ), Enver Sampson Jr. (lead and background vocals, harmonica), Donny Hann (bass, fiddle), Bobby Woods (drums), Paul Dunn (piano, background vocals), and Mark MacMillan (guitar).

The band's first vinyl offering was also titled The Minglewood Band. It sold over 15,000 copies with virtually no airplay or promotion. Released on the local Solar label, it sold on the strength of the band's performances.

The newest album has basically the same beginnings. The band was fortunate to receive the services of Claire Lawrence, the producer for both Chillawack and the Hometown Band. The first LP had been produced by Matt; "I really didn't want to produce this one. . . . When Claire heard about what we were doing he offered his services as a producer and, of course, we were quick to accept the offer". The result is a crisp, clear sound which was notice-

ably lacking on the first album.

The new album starts off with a tune penned by Matt and George Henderson, 'Rockin The Blues', a dues song of the kind that Minglewood does well because it is something well within their experience.

The next cut is the first AM single for the band, 'Ain't What It Used To Be'. Written by Matt, it is definitely top 40 material. Easily the least spectacular song on the LP, it is destined to sell millions of copies to teenagers who have no idea of what the band is all about. Typical of AM singles, it grows on you.

Next is a piece of Rock and Roll about some New Waterford friends, entitled 'Whiz Kids'. One of the better tracks on the album, it tells you something about rock and roll.

'Hook, Line, and Sinker' was written by George Henderson and the Band. The music is unobtrusive, but the lyrics will hit you hard. Listen to it carefully!

'Long Way From Texas' is an upbeat blues tune about fishermen, coal miners, and the Nova Scotia Blues. The instrumental should be played loud. On this cut Donny Hann demonstrates his versatility as a fiddler.

Side two opens with the premier piece of Canadian music this year. 'Can't You See', written by a member of the Marshall Tucker Band, will bring it back to you. When Matt intones that "this is definitely a song about loneliness", you know that it is. It features strong vocals backed

by amazing piano by Paul Dunn.

To see this song performed live is to see the ultimate in energy by a group of performers. It packs an empty dance floor, brings tears to your eyes and leaves you emotionally drained. You'll find yourself humming it if you're ever alone. Look for this to be the biggest hit from the LP.

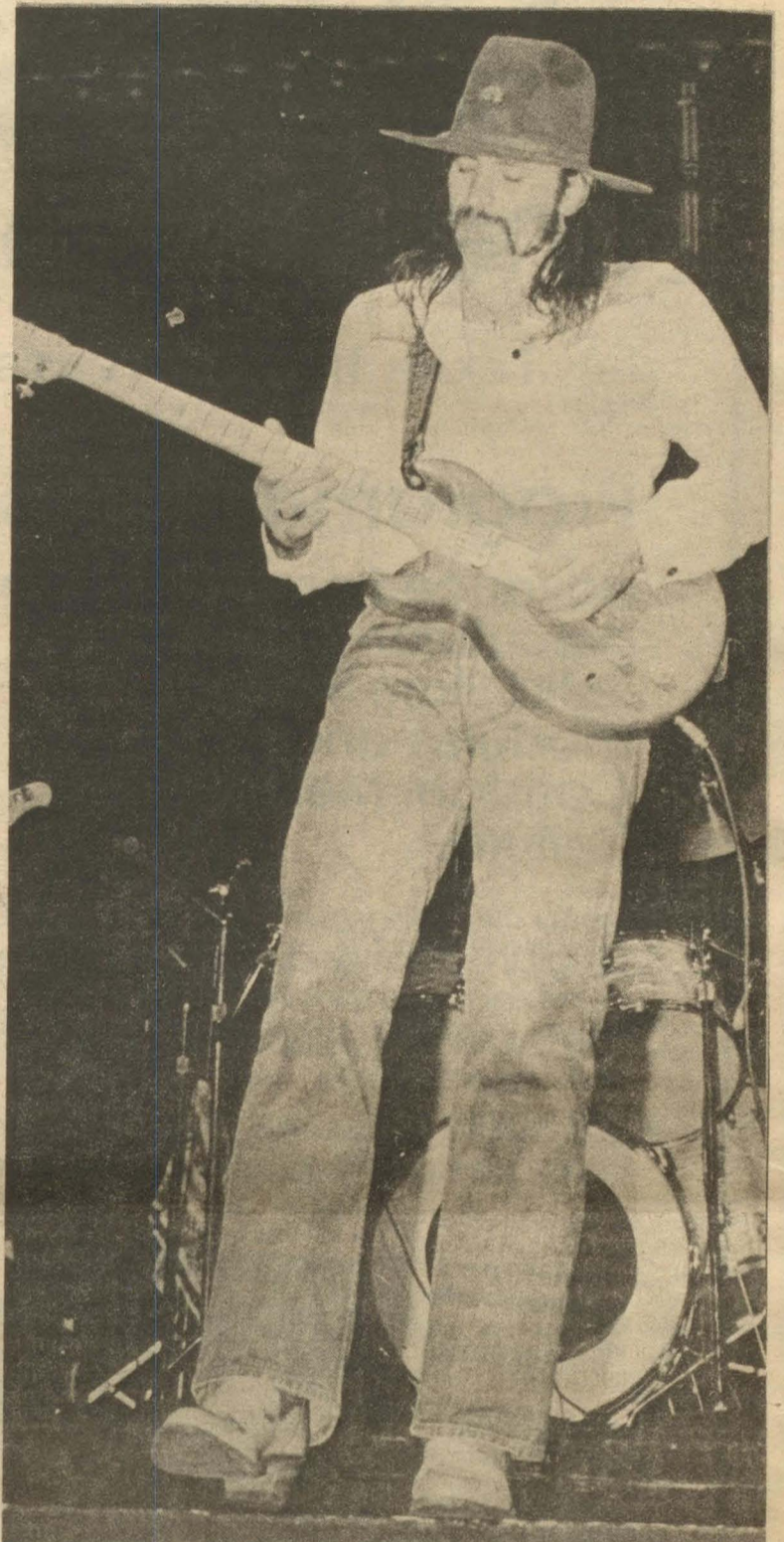
'Patriot's Game' is one of the most underrated songs on the album. The song must be listened to carefully to be appreciated. It is a traditional American ballad which Matt does to perfection with the background of Paul Dunn's piano and Donny Hann's violin.

'Don't Fool Yourself' is known to most Maritimers as a Buddy and The Boys tune from their first album. The Minglewood version is totally different from the original, mostly because Matt sees no point in doing something the same way as the original performer. Highlights are strong drumming from Bobby Woods and the vocals of Enver Sampson Jr.

The band is labeled the 'Kings of Raunch and Roll', but if you listen closely you'll find that the music is more adequately described as 'Nova Scotia Blues'. "Anybody that thinks that Texas is the only place that gets the Blues has never been in Nova Scotia waiting for the Pogeey check with a week to go and no money in the pocket," say Minglewood.

The band, of course, has its critics, but no band is liked by everyone. The best thing to do is hear them for yourself and form your own opinions.

Tonight (Thursday) the Minglewood Band will perform their last show this year in the Halifax area. It is scheduled for 8:00 in the Queen Elizabeth High School Auditorium on Robie Street, tickets are \$5.00.



Dal Photo / Dayal

## The music scene (?)

### Notes on music (?)

by B.C.

Went down to catch the "Cage of Pain" Friday night at Tech because I'd heard they played some pretty good dancing blues at Zapatas a couple weeks ago. Although there weren't too many people there for awhile (Cage of what?), I didn't use my Minglewood ticket, first time in 10 years. The "Cage" also played Oden's Eye Saturday evening, and in one of their later sets regained some of the momentum they had reached at Zapatas, and rocked. Spoke to the bass player in the SUB today and he agreed—bookings are necessary.

A couple of good albums to note: Devadip Carlos Santana's "Oneness, Silver

Dreams Golden Reality" (A "product" of CBS records), '79, proves on a single album Santana's alive and well for sure. Side 2 starts out with an ocean effect, and picks up throughout, with perhaps the exception of the Latin gospelish tune, "I am free". Personally, I place "Oneness" next to "Abraxis", for the strength and confidence evinced. Classical Carlos on "Golden Dawn" also. Peter Tosh of late put out an album entitled "Bush Doctor", on which Mick Jagger and Keith Richard contribute somewhat, if you prefer reggae to disco for listening. Title cut's an interesting number for lawyers also.

Oh yes, I forgot to mention

the new harmonica player for "The Cage" is a farmer, and I quote, "infamous" sound critic from our beloved Dal Gazette—named Andrew. Wallin' harp. Guess the other fellow (Elvis Costello-type) is heading over to Oxford for math. Proper time's good music at the Eye. On Grafton, a little cover.

Buddy & Co. seem to be putting out a little more lately. I heard someone from Warner Brothers is, or has been, around. Well, after getting orientated, next time'll be some Albert King (Freddie King, Marshall Tucker Live).

Over and out.

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## The Muppet movie

# Something to oink and croak about

by Cheryl Downton

Lines like "I'll show you my etchings if you come to my lilypad", and "short, green and handsome" are not things one is likely to hear on an average date, but then Kermit and Miss Piggy are not the ordinary couple, and **The Muppet Movie** is not the usual film fare.

The Muppets are a familiar sight on the television screen and now Kermit and his friends have made the big time. **The Muppet Movie** tells the tale of how this curious collection of stringed puppets got their start in Hollywood. It's not the real story, but then fantasy will often make a better movie. In reality, Jim Henson, the Muppets creator, had to travel to England when American powers turned thumbs down on his motley Muppets. **The Muppet Movie** tells the story of the way it might have been, and brings back the Muppets in triumphant return.

### Bowie from the big apple

by Lewis Humphreys

David Bowie's new album **LODGER** on the familiar R.C.A. label is the final in a series of three albums he has created with Brian Eno. The first two were recorded in Germany and capture the feeling of Berlin. The music is, in places, very solemn and Berlin's omnipresent (weeping) wall pervades Bowie's interpretation of the new German music scene. **LODGER** was conceived and written in New York, the effect this has had in comparison with the previous albums is exemplified in the new L.P.'s positive feeling. There is a great deal happening culturally in New York and this has surfaced in **LODGER**. It is very much an introspective work for Bowie, the majority of the songs reflecting on his recent trips abroad. Titles such as **Fantastic Voyage, African Night Flight, Move On,** and **Red Sails** speak for themselves.

Lyrically, Bowie has incorporated the William Burroughs cut-up technique and used it very effectively on pieces like **Yassassin** and **Repetition** to convey a definite social message. This literary style was first used by Bowie on the **Diamond Dogs** L.P. and has now become an essential aspect of his music. Bowie certainly has done much to popularize this mode of writing. Originally he was embarrassed about the process of cutting up sentences because no one else was using it. Now it is in **Vogue** with the new wave and Bowie's influence there is obvious.

The band on **LODGER** is outstanding, Brian Eno is definitely a genius. The sounds he contributes to the

Kermit is 'discovered' by a Hollywood agent as he strums in his swamp, and is off to California in search of fame, fortune and the power to bring happiness. He meets up with Fozzie Bear in the El Sleazo Club, and together they begin their cross country journey. They are joined by Gonzo and his favorite chicken, a piano playing Rowlf, an unruffable Miss Piggy, Scooter and the Electric Mayhem, the professor and Beaker. Their quest for the sunny skies of the American south are continually thwarted by the efforts of one Doc Hopper and his squad of goons, who want Kermit as endorser of golden fried frog legs.

As is the case in all great fairytales, good triumphs over

evil, and Kermit and his colorful entourage arrive in Hollywood and sign the "standard rich and famous contract".

**The Muppet Movie** draws some close parallels with the quartet who followed the well known yellow brick path: rainbows figure prominently, evil forces are destined to impede their progress, and the final encounter with Lew Lord bears a striking resemblance to Dorothy's meeting with the Wizard. As with **The Wizard of Oz**, the characters ultimately have their wishes fulfilled.

**The Muppet Movie** offers something audiences have rarely been permitted to see—the feet and lower bodies of the Muppet cast. Kermit dem-

onstrates amazing agility, and the technical and special effects give a new magic to this colorful crew. The highlights include Kermit's bicycling, Fozzie's driving, and the musicianship of the Electric Mayhem.

Costuming rivals everything done to date, and Miss Piggy's elegance and Kermit's suave debonair style are enhanced with a flair for detail and accuracy. The human co-stars are relegated to second string, as the real stars demonstrate their multitude of talent.

It is a movie for children and anyone who still holds dear memories of a too soon ended childhood, and retains a desire to experience the lost joys of the world of make believe.

DEAR FLIES! After weighing your proposition, it is my belief that anything that cat's shit does not deserve to live for 3 seconds...  
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Continued from page 1

**INSIDE DAVID BOWIE**

album are remarkable in their simplicity; on **African Night Flight** Eno conceived the prepared piano and cricket menace, a sound that is created with a piano that has all sorts of various metallic objects on its strings. The prepared piano is then put on a tape loop and repeated throughout the song as its theme. The music composed by Bowie and Eno is the most original, although quite a bit of the music has been taken directly from **Sister Midnight** on Iggy Pop's **THE IDIOT** which Iggy Pop co-wrote with Bowie and Carlos Alomar. The backing vocals of **All the**

**Young Dudes** are played backwards and inserted into **Move On** showering a beautiful background on the mainstream of the song.

**LODGER** is a superlative effort on Bowie's part. He has taken the lead as one of the most innovative artists of the seventies. With the release of **Just a Gigolo**, his new movie, Bowie should enter the 1980's as a major multi-media personality. David Bowie will remain as one of the few artists who maintain an artistic sense of creativity and a high level of popularity without sacrificing one or the other. Next **FEAR OF MUSIC**.

continued from page 1

**Faculty negotiations**

tiator for DFA, says that the new agreement must include the RAND Formula or an acceptable alternative. However, Administration has as yet failed to come up with a counter-proposal on this issue.

A third holdup in negotiations centers around salaries, particularly those for librarians. The Administration is prepared to give a good percentage increase, but the problem, says Cross, is that librarian's salaries are poor to begin with, and even with a decent increase, they are still below salaries of librarians at

Mount St. Vincent and city libraries.

Another proposal which the Administration has not yet submitted, is one for Grievance and Arbitration, the heart of any labour agreement. Cross stated that the DFA were prepared to complete an agreement without this, due to a provision in the Trade Union Act, but the Administration insists on covering this point in the agreement.

Dr. Cross said that although they are very close to reaching a settlement, the few remaining issues could deadlock

negotiations. If an agreement is not reached soon, it could lead to extended negotiations or conciliation. If only one side requests conciliation, negotiations could stop until a conciliator is appointed, which would result in further delay.

Cross says that the Administration's delay in submitting their proposals is a definite drawback and that although "some of the issues are difficult, none are insoluble."

continued from page 8

of rules that franchise owners should donate to charities, and each owner is reportedly given a thick book of suggestions on how to do it.

So, a few years ago, unwed mothers in Harlem were given free burgers on Saturday. A cancerous high school football star in New Jersey had a day's receipts go towards his hospital bills. When there is a disaster, be it earthquake, fire, flood, tornado or snow-storm, local McDonald's rush food to the disaster site.

Ray Kroc, founder of the hamburger empire, is also a great philanthropist, and has given millions to museums, zoos, and hospitals. But the man who built his kingdom

based on cheap labor knows that charity can be more than good works, it can be damn nice promotion.

It's all part of the Kroc formula. In the chain's early years, teenage girls were not hired because they attracted boys who loitered and made the restaurant a hangout. No cigarette machines or telephones were allowed, again to prevent a hang-out from developing. The appeal was to the family trade, real America, and real Americans lived in the suburbs, drove to the red-and-white striped stands, and ate in their cars. It is only in the last five years that McDonald's pushed heavily into downtowns and inner cities, and as little as nine

years ago, Boas and Chain report, there were only five black franchise owners, all of them in Chicago's inner city.

The Kroc formula, needless to say, also holds unions to be downright unAmerican. Minimum wage laws also have no place. In 1972, Kroc donated \$250,000 to Richard Nixon's campaign chest. Kroc called his contributions an attempt to buy "some insurance in the free enterprise system, in which I strongly believe." Critics called it an attempt to buy a subminimum wage classification for his workers under a minimum wage bill, with a "youth differential" that was introduced in Congress.

Part II next week.



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# Julius Schmid would like to give you some straight talk about condoms, rubbers, sheaths, safes, French letters, storkstoppers.

All of the above are other names for prophylactics. One of the oldest and most effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males. Apart from birth control, use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease.

## Skin Prophylactics.

Skin prophylactics made from the membranes of lambs were introduced in England as early as the eighteenth century. Colloquially known as "armour"; used by Cassanova, and mentioned in classic literature by James Boswell in his "London Journal" (where we read of his misfortune from not using one), they continue to be used and increase in popularity to this very day.



Because they are made from natural membranes, "skins" are just about the best conductors of body warmth money can buy and therefore their effect on sensation and feeling is almost insignificant.

## Rubber Prophylactics

The development of the latex rubber process in the twentieth century made it possible to produce strong rubber prophylactics of exquisite thinness, with an elastic ring at the open end to keep the prophylactic from slipping off the erect penis. Now these latex rubber prophylactics are available in a variety of shapes and colours, either plain-ended, or tipped with a "teat" or "reservoir end" to receive and hold ejaculated semen.

## Lubrication

And thanks to modern chemistry, several new non-reactive lubricants have been developed so that prophylactics are available in either non-lubricated or lubricated forms. The lubricated form is generally regarded as providing improved sensitivity, as is, incidentally, the NuForm® Sensi-Shape. For your added convenience, all prophylactics are pre-rolled and ready-to-use.

## Some Helpful Hints

The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large

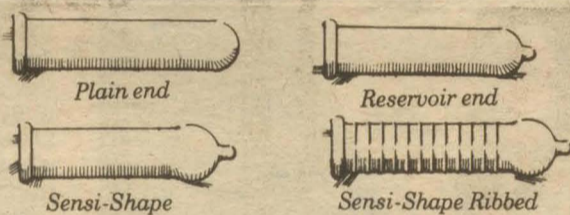
measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

## Packaging

First of all, there's the matter of packaging. Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil.

All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.

## Prophylactic Shapes



## Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

## Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.



## Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the prophylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

## And now for a commercial.

As you've read this far you're probably asking yourself who makes the most popular brands of prophylactics in Canada?

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**FOUREX** *"Non-Slip" Skins*—distinctly different from rubber, these natural membranes from the lamb are specially processed to retain their fine natural texture, softness and durability. Lubricated and rolled for added convenience.

**SHEIK** *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Regular (Non-Lubricated)*. The popular priced, high quality reservoir end rubber prophylactic. Rolled, ready-to-use.

**NuForm** *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Sensi-Shape (Non-Lubricated)*. The "better for both" new, scientifically developed shape that provides greater sensitivity and more feeling for both partners. Comes in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

**EXCITA** Gently ribbed and sensi-shaped to provide "extra pleasure for both partners" Sensitol Lubricated for added sensitivity. Also in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

**Fiesta** Reservoir end prophylactics in an assortment of colours. Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Rolled, ready-to-use.

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# Pre-season ends in loss

by Dave Grandy & Melanie Smith

The Dalhousie Women's Field Hockey Tigers finished their pre-season with a 9 to 3 loss to an excellent Nova Scotia Provincial team, in a game at Studley Field on Sunday. The N.S. side, which was made up of ex-university players, provided far too experienced and powerful a team for the Dalhousie squad.

Rookie coach Nancy Tokaryk substituted goalies at the half bringing Cindy Creaser off the bench to replace Brenda Ogilvie. Although a 9-3 score indicates a bad game for all the players, Ogilvie still felt that "it was my fault that so many goals were scored". Tokaryk dismissed this claim describing her as "Dalhousie's goaltender" for the upcoming season and, "the best in the maritimes; the conference all star". The Nova Scotia Team lead 4-2 when Ogilvie was replaced.

Dalhousie did manage some offence of their own with Becky MacKinnon and Laurie Ann Moore scoring seconds apart in the first period. Pam

Taylor finished up Dalhousie's scoring with a goal in the second period.

Most of the game N.S. took the play to Dalhousie and held possession in Dalhousie's zone for extended periods. Nova Scotia were able to control Dalhousie and were able to score almost at will. The coach was not particularly upset at the final score as she spotted a fundamental weakness in Dalhousie's defensive positioning which will be corrected for the regular season. Certainly there are no teams in the AUAA comparable to the Nova Scotia team.

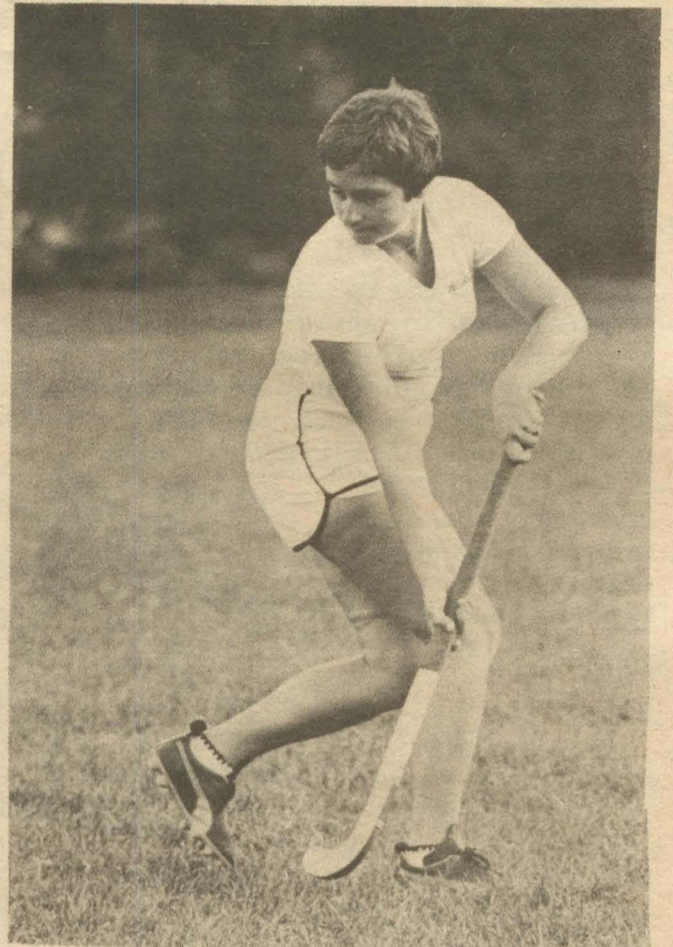
As the season goes the defensive play should improve as members play together in game situations. Dalhousie will also be strengthened by a nucleus of returning AUAA All-Stars, the team captain Erin O'Brien, Pam Taylor and Brenda Ogilvie, already mentioned as the best goalie in the league.

When asked before the game about Dalhousie's chances in the strong AUAA, Tokaryk said that Dal's

strength lay in their defense. Tokaryk can only hope the offence will improve later in the year.

The offence in this game really wasn't much of a problem when the Tigers moved the ball up into Nova Scotia's territory. In fact, the left wing, Becky MacKinnon, was in Tokaryk's view "the outstanding Dalhousie player" on the field.

Dalhousie moves into the regular season versus Mount Allison and U.P.E.I. in road games this weekend. The next home game will be against Acadia and will be played on Studley Field at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, September 27.



Dal Photo / Grandy

Becky MacKinnon in action last weekend.

## Athletic travel on black

REGINA (CUP)—The failure of the federal Progressive Conservative government to honour commitments made to intervarsity athletics by the Liberals has put the future of western university competition athletics in doubt.

Neil Sherlock, president of the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC), said suspension of interuniversity athletics, which could happen as early as the 1980-81 season, would be a possible protest to the government action.

According to Sherlock, Liberal sports minister Iona Campagnola gave verbal assurance that the federal government would provide \$500,000 to subsidize travel costs for intervarsity athletic programs. The money was to be shared, with \$350,000 going to the two western conferences, GPAC and the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Conference (Canada West), and the remaining \$150,000 to the Atlantic conference.

However, Steve Paproski, PC sports minister, has reduced the grant to a total of only \$290,000. If split up in the same proportions, as is expected, the west's share would come to about \$200,000, less than 60 per cent of the amount originally promised.

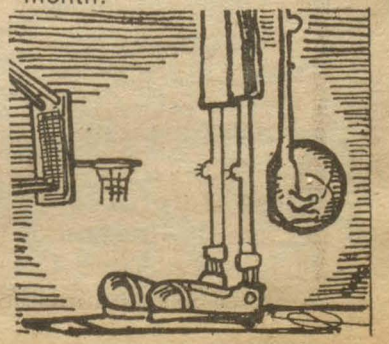
Sherlock accused the PCs of "renegeing on their commitment, not only to university athletics, but to international competition as well."

Following simultaneous meetings in Winnipeg and Vancouver on September 7, GPAC and Canada West decided to abandon plans for the interlocking tournament schedule planned for this year. This will leave all 11 western universities with large holes in their competition schedules.

The interlocking schedule would have provided for a single round-robin between the nine hockey teams in the two conferences, and exhibition games between basketball teams.

In addition, fully interlocking tournaments were planned for sports such as competitive swimming, in which either conference had fewer than three teams. These tournaments would send two winners to the national championships. As it stands, it is possible for some teams to be sent to national championships with no prior competition within the conference.

Protests have been sent to Paproski by both GPAC and Canada West. The matter is also on the agenda for a meeting of Western Canada university presidents later this month.



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**Mason**

**triumphant**

Dalhousie's Susan Mason, the top Canadian female inter-collegiate swimmer and recipient of the University's female Athlete of the Year Award in 1979, capped an outstanding season in the pool with a bronze medal as a member of Canada's 400 metre freestyle relay team at the tenth World University Games which concluded last week in Mexico City.

Mason, whose performances at Mexico City's 7300 feet altitude led those of the 22 person Canadian swim team, earned selection following her 800 metre freestyle medal performance at the Canadian National Championships in Edmonton in August.

In Mexico City, the nineteen year old physiotherapy student and Tiger swimmer, placed sixth in the 200 metre butterfly and fourth in the 200, 400, and 800 metre freestyle before helping capture Canada's only swimming medal in the relay event.

Coached by Dalhousie swim mentor Nigel Kemp, the Canadian Women's team medal production was matched only by the women's basketball team and mixed doubles tennis players. More than 110 countries and over 5000 athletes, including representatives from China, competed in the Games which are second only to the Olympics in both prestige and size. The eleventh FISU Games will be hosted by Brazil in 1981.



Dalhousie's defending AUAA champion cross country men's and women's team begin their season Saturday at the Dalhousie Invitational.

The meet will be held at Point Pleasant Park with women's competition beginning at 11 a.m. and the men starting at 11:30 a.m. The women will follow a 3.4 mile course while the men will travel a 4.6 mile course.

The Dal men Tigers have lost just about all of last year's team with only Robert Englehutt and Leonard Currie returning. Englehutt, a third year Arts student, finished second at last year's AUAA championship. Currie, a sophomore Physical Educa-

tion student, placed well in several AUAA invitational meets last fall.

Coach Al Yarr has welcomed more than 20 potential runners at practices during the past eight days and feels he'll have a difficult time cutting the men's squad to the permitted seven runners per event and the women's squad to six. Of the seven men, the first five placings count toward the team score, while the first four count in the women's competition.

At least five teams have entered the Dal Invitational, including University of New Brunswick, Acadia, University of Moncton and St. Francis Xavier. There is also a possibility that local track clubs will enter.

**Tigers improve**

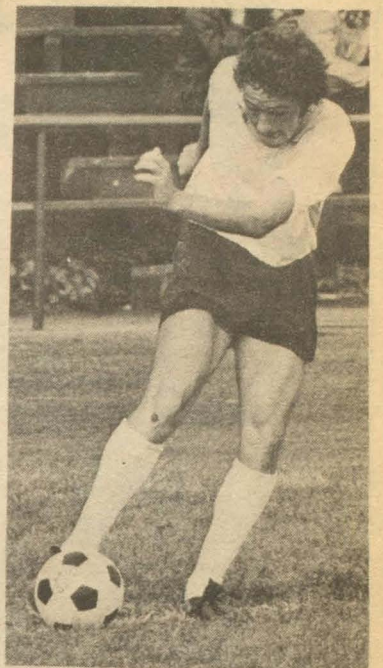
The Dalhousie Soccer Tigers opened their exhibition season last weekend at an invitational tournament in Sudbury, Ontario. The Tigers, playing together for the first time this year, came out of the tournament with a 1-1 record.

In the opening game the Tigers came up against a strong team from Laurentian. The Dalhousie squad gave up four goals, two in the first five minutes, while scoring none themselves. Coach Tony Richards elaborated: "The team had never played together and so made early mistakes. Once they settled down they played the Voyageurs even."

The next day the Tigers, now with one game under their belts, played together and defeated the University of Toronto by a 3-0 margin. Dave Riddell scored twice for the Tigers and John Evans added another, Ronnie Cox recorded the shutout.

It was a much better match for the Dal eleven and Coach Richards feels that it is a sign of things to come.

"We only have one import on the team this year as opposed to three or four in other years. The team is predominantly Canadian and mostly Nova Scotian. On paper we're not as strong as last year, but the team is playing stronger. It's a young



team with only seven players returning from last year, but of that number only four made the starting lineup that year.

The Tigers' next game is Saturday at Mt. Allison, followed by a game Sunday at UPEI. The season's home opener is next Wednesday against Acadia.

Coach Richards is optimistic about the future of the Dalhousie squad. "UNB is strong, with a few ex-Dal players, SMU is again exceptionally strong, but I feel that when the Nationals roll around in November we will be there to represent the AUAA."

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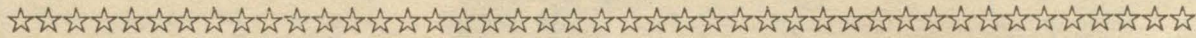
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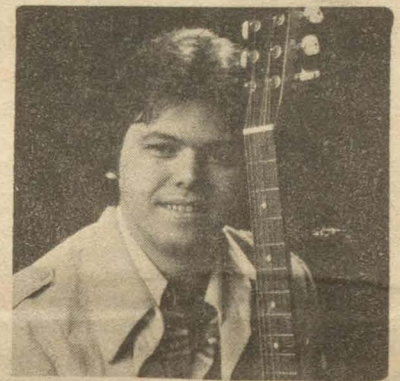
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Thurs. September 27 **WINE CELLAR** Green Room  
 with John Gracie—also The Jarvis Benoit Band  
 9:00 pm - 12:00 pm  
 Admission: \$1.00 (free cheese and crackers)



# CINEMA

## S.U.B. CINEMA SERIES FILM SCHEDULE — FALL '79

All films will be shown in the McInnes Room of the Student Union Building. Regular showtime will be 7:30 pm sharp; unless there are two showings. Then showings will be at 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm. There will be cartoon shorts with every movie. Admission is normally \$2.00 per show. This shedule is subject to change.

- Wed. Sept, 27 — **HEAVEN CAN WAIT** with Warren Beatty and Julie Christie  
 2 showings: 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm
- Wed. Oct. 3 — **THE TURNING POINT** with Shirley MacLaine and Ann Bancroft  
 7:30 pm
- Wed. Oct. 10 — **COMA** with Michael Douglas and Gneevieve Bujold  
 7:30 pm
- Wed. Oct. 17 — **IN PRAISE OF OLDER WOMEN** with Karen Black and Tom Berenger  
 7:30 pm
- Wed. Oct. 24 — no film.
- Wed. Oct. 31 — no film (Hallowe'en party instead)
- Wed. Nov. 7: — **THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY** with Gary Busey  
 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm
- Wed. Nov. 14 — **FOUL PLAY** with Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase  
 7:30 pm
- Wed. Nov. 21 — **LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR** with Diane Keaton  
 7:30 pm
- Wed. Nov. 28 — **JULIA** with Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave  
 7:30 pm
- Wed. Dec. 5 — **THE GOODBYE GIRL** with Marsh Mason and Richard Dreyfuss  
 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm



His story will have you singing, laughing, crying, cheering and stomping your feet.





# Hockey Tigers looking good

by Greg Dennis

After coming off their successful season last year, the Dalhousie Tigers, AUSA hockey titlists and Canadian runner-ups, are now preparing themselves for the upcoming '79-'80 campaign. The Tigers are trying to better last year's record when they upset the first place St. Mary's Huskies two games to one to win the Atlantic championship. Although it will be a difficult task to top last year's performance, coach Pierre Page, now in his eighth term as the Tigers mentor, is confident his troops will disappoint no one.

There are just eleven returning members, which means at least nine new faces will be suiting up this year. Big skates to fill will be those owned by Paul MacLean (recently selected to the Canadian Olympic hockey squad), Earl Theriault, Don Wier, Bob Dugan, Ray Off, Shaun and Allie MacDonald.

Needing size and speed, coach Page and his assistants looked locally and across the country in search of replacements and came up with some fine talent. Ex-Sherbrooke Beavers captain Ken Johnson and Gary Ryan from Moncton will bolster the weakened defensive corps. Page also expects fine showings from skaters Chuck Tuplin, Don Zimmel and Don Matheson.

Naturally, with the team's success in the nation last year, many quality players consider Dalhousie an excellent school to develop their talents. Different from past years, there is a winning attitude and a positive feeling at Dalhousie. This has resulted in a number of top-notch performers being recruited.

"Athletes have always wanted to come to Dalhousie," commented Page, "but they've always doubted our seriousness. The Tigers are serious."

Calling the AUSA conference, "the most competitive in Canada", Page feels St. Mary's Huskies will traditionally be strong and that they will be the team to battle with for first place, a position never attained by the Tigers (they were second last year). Page also expects that the other four teams in the league (UPEI, St. F.X., U of Moncton, and Acadia) will be extremely competitive.

Turning his thoughts to the future, Page commented on the idea of having a National University League, comprising the top two or three teams from each conference across the country.

"On June 19, Dr. George Kingston, who is the coach of Calgary, proposed the idea. It wasn't accepted this year by the CIAU, but they have a committee on study now to determine its feasibility. Derrick Holmes, the supervisor for Hockey Canada, is talking to the presidents and directors of athletics to convince them that the league is a good thing", said Page.

Page foresees the proposed league as being a good foundation for prospective Olympic hockey players. Most exceptionally skilled players shun university to turn professional. The formation of a "Super League" with the best of talent and good competition may encourage players to seek an education as well as develop their hockey careers. Such a combination is ideal for players and Hockey Canada. Page states, "I think it will come about next year".

There are a couple of stumbling blocks, the major one being economics. The federal government has promised aid and sponsors can be hopefully rounded up to help reduce costs. Another problem will be convincing university presidents that such a league will not deter players from their studies. Page added, "Halifax would love to

adopt their own people . . . their own team."

However, for now, coach Page is concentrating and looking forward to this season. It took much confidence and hard work to get to the finals last year and it will take more of the same this year. "I don't believe anything comes easy," said Page, "when you think you've got it sewed up, that's when you fall flat on your face."

Don't look for the Tigers to be sitting on their laurels, it's definitely not in Pierre Page's playbook.

## Women's volleyball tryouts

Tryouts for the Dalhousie Women's Volleyball Tigers begins this evening at 7:30 in the Dal gym. All players attending this camp are to be dressed and ready to begin by 7:15.

With a large number of players returning from last season's squad and the addition of many outstanding rookies expected at this year's camp, Dal should have one of the strongest teams ever seen in the Atlantic Region.

The season should prove exciting with the Dalplex hosting the Dal / Acadia Invitational and the National Seniors Championship. Along with these tournaments at home, the Women Tigers will be travelling to the Waterloo Invitational, a training session in Cuba at Christmas and many other tournaments.

For further information on either the team tryouts or the season's schedule contact either Coach Lois MacGregor at 424-2152 or Kent Rodgers at 469-1830.



Dal Photo / DeLorey

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We welcome new and returning students to Halifax.

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# Dalorama

by 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.

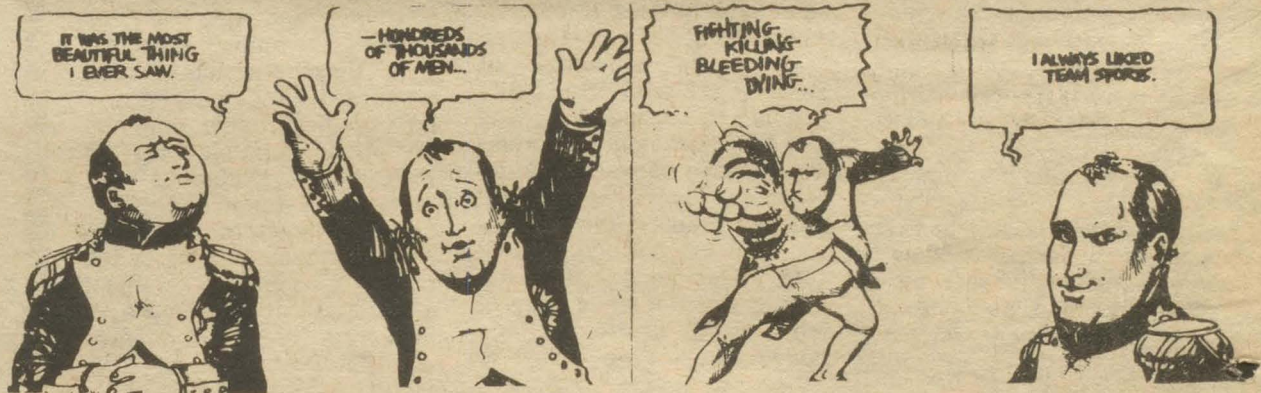
- A- The land of the midnight sun (6)
- A- A hunter turned into a stag (7)
- B- Its capital is Bridgetown (8)
- C- Biological rhythms are controlled by these (15)
- C- Common symbols and mutual communications make up this (7)
- C- An expensive vegetable (5)
- D- Longer fuse (7)
- D- Bill, pin, call, and board (4)
- E- Monetary unit of Portugal (6)
- E- Group of Larks (11)
- F- Rumors (12)
- G- Unintelligible or meaningless language (9)
- H-
- I- The power needed to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute (10)
- I- A breed of dogs (11)
- J- Roman god of gates and doors (5)
- K- The Communist Manifesto (8)
- L- The highest lake in Africa (8)
- L- The 152 foot statue (7)
- M- Boat, fish, net, and hawk (8)
- N- Famous boat builder (4)
- N- Daughter of Tantalus (5)
- O- A widely cultivated Asiatic herb of the lily family (5)
- O- Last letter of the Greek alphabet (5)
- P-

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

- S- This church is traditionally Calvinistic in doctrine (12)
- S- King of Cyprus (9)
- S- The science of human social behavior (9)
- S- A hot dust laden wind from the Libyan deserts (7)
- S- Hake, bell, plate, and chloride (6)
- S- This chapel is found at the Vatican (7)
- Rogues (6)
- Quiz word clue:  
- Guy's Angel (14)

DALORAMA

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



## VERY TASTEFUL

Wednesday September 26 DINNER IN THE GARDEN 7:30 pm

A new concept for the S.U.B.

- full course meal in candlelight; waiter service;
- full bar; menu to be published in advance.
- excellent prices—comparable to any restaurant in town
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Special Offer this date only: 1/2 price admission to movie with every dinner bought.

### MENU

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BABY SHRIMP COCKTAIL  
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- SALAD  
FRESH GARDEN GREEN TOSSED  
your choice of dressing SALAD
- ENTREES  
CHICKEN CORDON BLEU  
or ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF  
WITH YORKSHIRE PUDDING  
served with:  
CROQUETTE POTATOES  
or BAKED POTATOES WITH SOUR  
BABY CARROTS CREAM  
GREEN BEANS ALMANDINE
- DESSERTS  
PEACH HENRY  
or BLACK FOREST CAKE
- COFFEE TEA or MILK
- TOTAL PRICE \$10.00 PER PERSON
- FULL BAR SERVICE PROVIDED  
(cost not included in price of meal)

