

Dalhousie Gazette

Wolfville's
where it's
at — even
if you don't
know where
it's at



Dr. Henry Hicks' magic wand may do no more than open Winter Carnivals, when the Student Council takes over university operations in September.

University takeover coming

Union expanding control

by Edna Ande

"We've done such a good job this year of incorporating various sectors of the university under our wing that the only thing left was the whole operation," said Andy Winstanley, retiring president of the Student Union, February 26.

"I know we'll have problems," he added, "but I'm sure that Brian (Smith) and the new Council will be able to handle it, with a little help from their friends."

The Student Union will be taking over operation of the entire university. This final step is the culmination of a year's work on Winstanley's part.

It was felt that Council would now have something to do, "something in which they can be effective", according to Winstanley.

"This year," he explained,

"we have brought various organizations and services under the Student Union, but the Council found that they didn't have enough to argue about. We also met only once every two weeks. Think what they could do meeting every week or of- tener."

Outgoing Council members agreed completely with Winstanley, for once. "This is just great," one member was heard to exclaim. "I'm only sorry that we can't do more for the new Council."

President Henry Hicks was enthusiastic about the takeover. "I've been encouraged this year by the way the students have been getting involved in the university community," he said. "This is their reward for good behaviour this year. We've had no occupations, no student uprisings,

etc. Now I can retire to my Bermuda stamp collection without having to worry about the university."

Faculty members contacted were slightly apprehensive, but hopeful. One prof even volunteered to quit teaching and become a student again "for the fun we'll have next year". Another commented that "we'll have to see how this works out, but it can't be worse that it is now. However, we'll have to make the students understand that we want a voice in this university too."

Winstanley reassured faculty that the work load would be shared. Faculty and students will run the university on their own, making all decisions, he said.

The new administration, a first for Canada, will commence operations in September.

Flash!!

by Jimmy Olsen
Super-Flash Reporter

It is unknown how government officials will react to the proposed student takeover of Dalhousie University. Usually

informed sources had nothing to say on the matter. However, it seems that the government had planned a coup of its own for the institution.

"The Department of Education is a vital part of our system," one cabinet bigwig was heard to proclaim. "It is

imperative that it follow the pattern of other segments of government, such as that carried out in the department of highways."

The government proposal is that wholesale removal of Tory faculty and administration be carried out and that the personnel be replaced by more reliable party hacks.

It is even rumoured that recent dismissals which have caused so much furor at the university were indeed of a political nature.

"The gentlemen who have been dismissed are not of our party," the premier explained. "It is thus unsuitable that they continue to influence the minds of our youngsters, especially here in Nova Scotia where the voting age is 19."

Regan explained that both he and his cabinet were concerned that the correct line be disseminated to the young.

However, despite the switches, party bureaucrats have agreed that Henry Hicks should continue in his present position as it has been impossible to determine what side he is on.

It is possible that some agreement may be reached with the student council members, as they seem to have shown some promise of adapting to the real role of making the students think that they rule for them.

Smallwood declares own WMA

Newfoundland insurrection thwarted

ST. JOHN'S (KUPI) — Premier Joey Smallwood, head of the Newfoundland mining junta, announced today the apprehended insurrection of a group called the Free People's Freedom Party, based in a number of fishing and mining communities around Newfoundland.

The "Outport Outlaws", as Joey has termed them, are being egged on by outside agitators recently returned from Memorial University in St. John's.

The FFPF has undertaken numerous acts against the Smallwood regime, including refusing to stand at attention when a Liberal party leader walks by.

To combat the insurrection, Smallwood has issued the Temporary Dissent Measures

Act, giving him and his tough police unprecedented powers, including the right to interrogate under duress, to search, seize and destroy all material, codfish, people or others suspected of having any connection with the FFPF.

Smallwood became enraged recently at the group when they included Canada in the Smallwood's favourite song, "This land is my land". Smallwood stated Wednesday that members of the group, notably the university graduates, were breaking, more and more, the codes of the land, stepping outside the bounds of "The System".

Smallwood, who designed, built and owns "The System" in Newfoundland, charged they were bandits and outlaws.

"How can anyone but a few

bleeding hearts condemn the use of special powers to detain these degenerates, many of whom do not even believe that I rested on the seventh day..."

Spokesmen for the FFPF claimed in their recent communique that they will stop at nothing to gain their ends — the right to rise in the morning without hearing a revellie chanted by Smallwood, and the right of their children to attend schools where the thoughts of Diefenbaker, MacDonald, Stanfield, and especially Douglas and any other non-Smallwood man, are proscribed.

It has also been learned from reliable sources in Nova Scotia that Newfoundland students in this province have banded together to support the FFPF.

The students, supported by the

Wolfville Liberation Front and other such notorious organizations, are obtaining money and arms for their compatriots in Newfoundland.

Many of the students fear to return to their country, as a result of the new Act. Some of them have even been expatriated by Smallwood in an attempt to crush all opposition to his regime.

According to Smallwood, "If the students returning from Memorial make problems, think what is happening to those taking courses in a foreign country".

Those wishing to help the students have also organized a fund to provide them with food and money. Anyone interested in contributing can contact the GAZETTE for further information.

Mange Bien

by Etta Lott

Here is a recipe that will delight everybody.

- Fruits delight
- 3 bottles of vodka
- 2 baskets of apples (red)
- 3 bags of marshmallows
- 1 lb. grapes
- 1 teaspoon full of vinegar
- 1 lb. peanuts
- 3 bags of jellybeans
- 1 bottle of Abby Wine

Instructions:

Mix ingredients in five gallon bucket and crush until contents are gooey. Simmer gently. Then

serve.

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Stuffed Camel

From: Miss Bawn Forde, Tripoli, Libya:

Ingredients: One medium size camel

Four lambs or goats — the lambs should be of medium size or alternatively three sheep may be used.

Twenty chickens.

One hundred and twenty eggs.

Approximately twenty kilogrammes tomatoes or twenty tins of tomato paste.

Approximately fifteen kilogrammes onions.

Salt and seasoning to taste. Method: Kill, skin and eviscerate the selected animals.

Take the livers, kidneys, hearts and tongues and chop these into fine pieces. Kill, pluck and eviscerate the chickens adding their hearts and livers to those of the animals.

Place the eggs in boiling water until hard boiled then place in cold water until required.

Peel and chop up the

onions and mix in with the chopped offal and if using tomato paste mix in this too.

Add seasoning generously and bind the mixture together with ground millet, oil and any spare eggs you have.

Remove the shells from the hard boiled eggs and squeeze the eggs into the cut tomatoes, wrapping the whole in the above prepared offal mixture. If fresh tomatoes are not at hand, then wrap the eggs in the offal-paste mixture.

Stuff the chickens with wrapped eggs and grill

slowly, turning frequently. The camel and the sheep or goats should also be mounted on spits and the grilling of these should commence with the chickens. When the chickens appear to be well cooked through, they should be quickly stuffed inside the sheep or goats together with some surplus wrapped eggs to fill up any spaces. Continue roasting the sheep or goats until the meat is cooked in depth and then quickly transfer into the camel avoiding any undue cooling. Cooking is continued over a slow fire until done.

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Grants Committee refuses Dal

Tuition going up by \$200

by Walter Concrete

Dal students' tuition fees will be increased by \$200 next year because the University Grants Committee refused to allot the university the \$54,000,000 they had requested.

In October of last year the university submitted the proposed amount to the Committee. Part A consisted of a building fund amounting to \$47,000,000 which would be used for the construction of 5 academic buildings. Part B called for \$7,000,000 to build a residence for all academic staff of the university.

University President Dr. Henry D. Hicks elaborated

on the Committee's decision.

"I received a letter from the Chairman of the University Grants Committee yesterday, who informed me that our proposed amount had been refused. In fact, as of next year, Dalhousie will not be granted any money as a result of our proposed amount this year. The Committee referred to our amount as being insane," Hicks said.

"Receiving such a letter from a bunch of old diehards confused my mind, and besides, it made me cry," he added.

Hicks has no alternative but to put the burden of

university financing on the students by increasing tuition and residence fees.

"I have also received a letter from the Halifax City Council informing me that the university will be taxed as of Sept. 1, 1972," Hicks continued.

As a result of university taxation, tuition fees will also be increased another \$100 commencing Sept. 1, 1972.

Hicks informed the Gazette that the \$100 increase in tuition is \$99.98 more per student than the taxing of the university requires. That is, each student need only pay out 2¢ more per year. The remainder will be distributed among both members of the Board of Governors and Senate, excluding student representatives.

"Both members of the Board and Senate feel that they should be paid for their services, since they have the power at this university," Hicks said.

Brian Smith, president-elect of the Dal Student Union, summed up his feelings concerning the increase in tuition for next year by saying "fuddle-duddle."

Hicks predicts that the student enrollment at Dalhousie next year will be less than five thousand as a result of the tuition increase.

"If the student wants an education, he is going to have to pay for it, whether he likes it or not," Hicks said, smiling.

Hicks also informed the Gazette that within ten years Dalhousie will be restricted to students who are of the upper class in society.

"This is another reason why tuition fees are being increased next year. This university will have high academic standards within five years, because we plan to hire the best qualified professors.

"Also along this line, our enrollment will consist of students with high academic standards and who belong to elitist families. Tuition fees, therefore, will be increased every year to attract the best of the crop," Hicks said.

The feeling around campus is that there will be occupation of all academic and residential buildings within a month, as a result of the increases.

"If occupation occurs, I will immediately board a plane for Bermuda, where I will collect stamps for my collection," Hicks concluded.

Bear runs amok — eats five kids



From the Charlatan

OTTAWA (KUP) — A stuffed brown teddy bear killed five infants and injured three others when it went on a wild rampage in the day-care centre at Carleton University February 24.

The nursery was evacuated minutes after the bear first attacked, but five babies piled in a playpen were seized and held as hostages.

They were subsequently eaten.

The three injured children escaped through the recently completed fire exit, installed by the day-care centre earlier this year to meet city requirements.

"We never thought it would be used for this," said one distraught mother, whose child had been eaten.

The five children seized as hostages were devoured when day-care officials refused to meet the teddy bear's request for a mate.

"We can't bow down to obscene requests of that nature," said a spokesman for the day-care centre. "We can't have our children's teddy bears behaving like animals in front of our children," she said.

At press time, the teddy bear, identified only as "Teddy" by the mother of its owner, was occupying the ground-level residence nursery and had refused offers of new stuffing and bright red buttons for its eyes in exchange for the Flush-a-byes stored in the nursery.

The Honor Board have been called in to investigate.

Unicorns threaten bombings

From The Journal

WAWA (BIS) — Members of the terrorist Unicorn Liberation Front threatened to bomb mailboxes in Wawa, Ontario, recently, in response to Post Office warnings that ULF organizers would not be given official status by the government.

The ULF said, "we will take any measures necessary to force the government to comply with our demands." The message was discovered in a phone

booth in downtown Toronto after an anonymous caller tipped off government officials.

The ULF demands include freedom for all unicorns now stuck on mailboxes. The ULF claims the animals are in "...involuntary servitude based on visible distinguishing factors." The terrorists refer to the unicorn-horn, a single cone-shaped horn protruding from the animals' foreheads.

"We won't tolerate this waffling."

"Suies" plan big jump

by Stephen Mills

In keeping with the modern trend towards cooperative efforts, Dalhousie's potential suicides have banded together to form "Students for a Spectacular Demise (Hara-Kiri)". President and founder of the organization, Herbie Flug, explained to the Gazette the reasons for its existence.

"Most of the 'suies' in Halifax-Dartmouth want to jump off the new bridge, right? But, if you do, who's going to notice? Nobody! Right? So we figure that if we can get something like five thousand people and we all jump at the same time, everybody'll notice, right? We call it 'Operation Splashdown'."

"Meanwhile, while we're waiting for membership to reach five thousand, we have a ball. I mean, if you're going to die soon, you might as well enjoy the little time you have left, right?"

Apparently, the club will not have long to wait as Flug pointed out that enrollment already exceeds 3500.

In closing, Flug remarked, "We even have a list of people who plan to join if we do reach 5000. They figure if things are so bad that that many people want out, they want out too. And what better way to go than to sink into a spring sunset on Bedford Basin with thousands of your friends?"

Interested persons can write or call Mr. Flug, care of the Dalhousie Gazette.

the art of trucking

Trucking and the body not mutually disjointed

Beginner's guide to trucking

Like most traditional philosophy, Truckism has its roots in the thoughts of Plato. The "Trucking Credo" is the most inspiring and the most important of Plato's shorter works. It is concerned as a whole with the theme of universal and perpetual interest, the immortality of the Truck. Plato, still fired by Socrates' death, brings to his description of the last hours of his friend's life all his many and varied gifts. No other dialogue reveals such sustained seriousness, with only brief pauses for relaxation, or so subtle a blend of intellectual argument with emotional appeal. There is first an introductory statement of the main Trucking thesis, which is essentially religious. Trucking, Plato maintains, is really the achievement of the soul's independence and that is what the philosopher is always seeking. The Trucking "argument from opposites" holds that the world is made up of opposites, hot and cold, great and small, and so on. Now as a trucker becomes bigger it must first have been smaller;

and so, universally, whatever comes to be comes out of its opposite. The argument from the doctrine of recollection as it relates to Trucking, holds that no two visible things, such as Trucks or sticks or stone, are ever equal; yet the sight of two Truckers that only approximate to equality reminds us of perfect equality. We must therefore have known perfect equality in a previous existence; and in that case we must not only have existed before birth, we must also have engaged in pre-natal Trucking or its fetal equivalent.

Therefore, Plato asks, how are we to know that the soul at death Trucks its way to heaven rather than, say, simply is dispersed like smoke? Truckism's reply is to the effect that composite things are dispersed while the incomposite, if any such exist, are not; moreover Truckers are mutable, Trucking mutable. There are two classes of things, the mutable and the sensible. Obviously the Trucker belongs to the former class, Trucking to be latter. Furthermore, the Trucker commands and Trucking results. But to command is the function of the divine, to obey the function of the mortal. On both grounds together, therefore, the Trucker would appear to be constant and divine, both mutable and

mortal. But since even Truckers, or parts of them such as bones, last a very long time, Truckers must be almost imperishable.

Philosophers since Plato, particularly the neo-Truckists of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries raise important objections to the argument as it has so far been developed. Many espouse what may be one of the variant Pythagorean views of the Truck, the theory that it is a mere "harmony" or attunement of the bodily constituents; that when the physical elements are correctly proportioned, Truck supervenes, but that when that proportion is appreciably deranged Truck vanishes again.

The latter seems a more appealing view of the Truck for Trucking and the body cannot, by their natures, be in and of themselves, mutually disjointed. Thus this is the stand the contemporary Trucker most readily embraces, both for its scope and simplicity.

Keep on Trucking.

There are basically four body movements, blending into one, which constitute the art of trucking.

The first step (double entendre) in the "trucker's traipse" must consist of the forward flex of the leg in the forward position. Hands must be stiffly at the trucker's side, dangling little by little as the "traipse" advances.

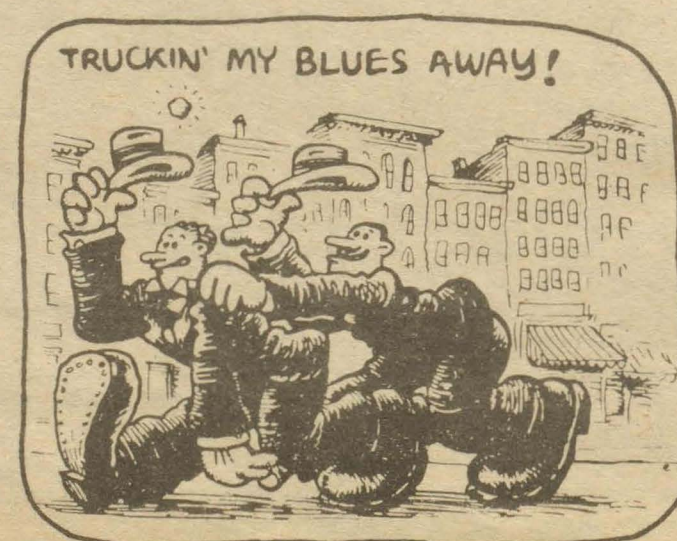
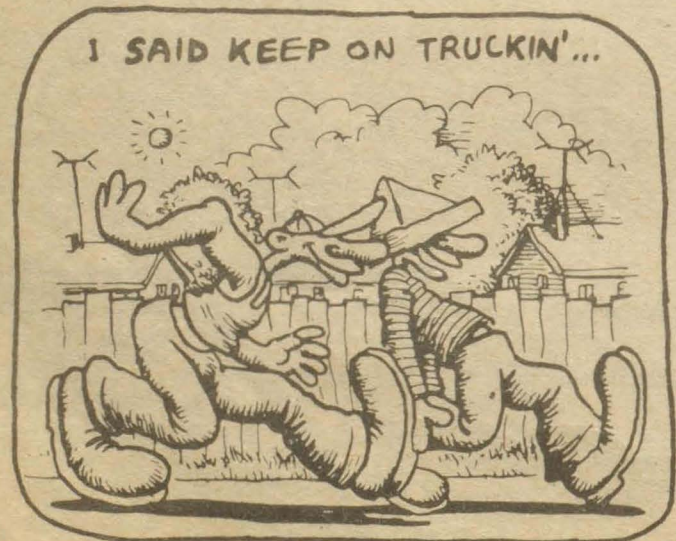
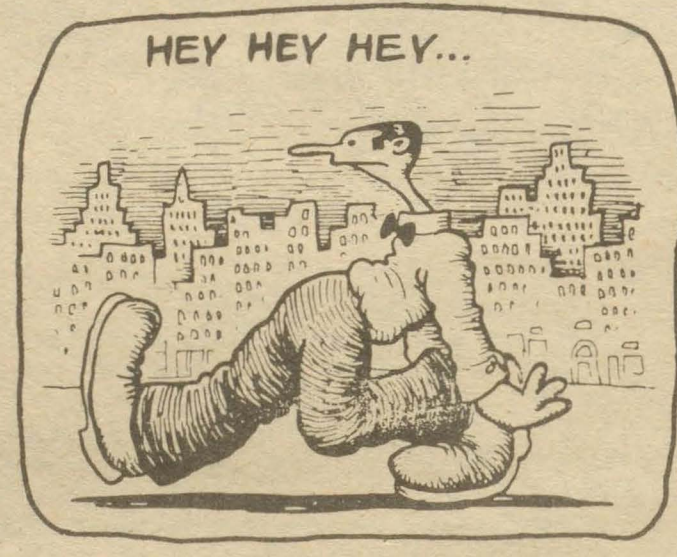
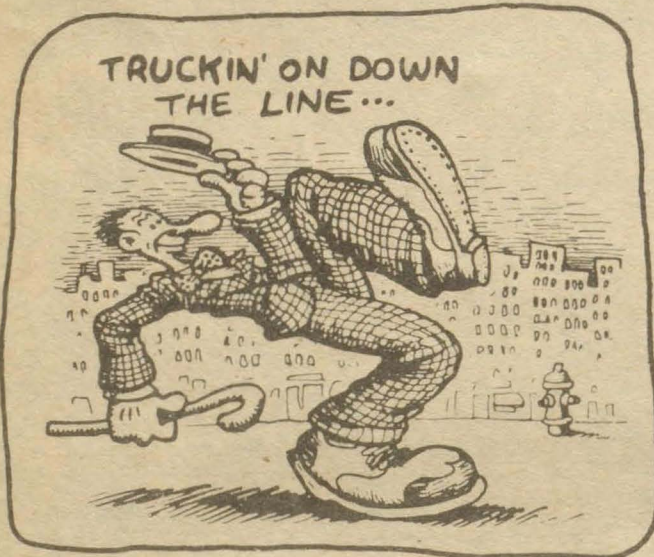
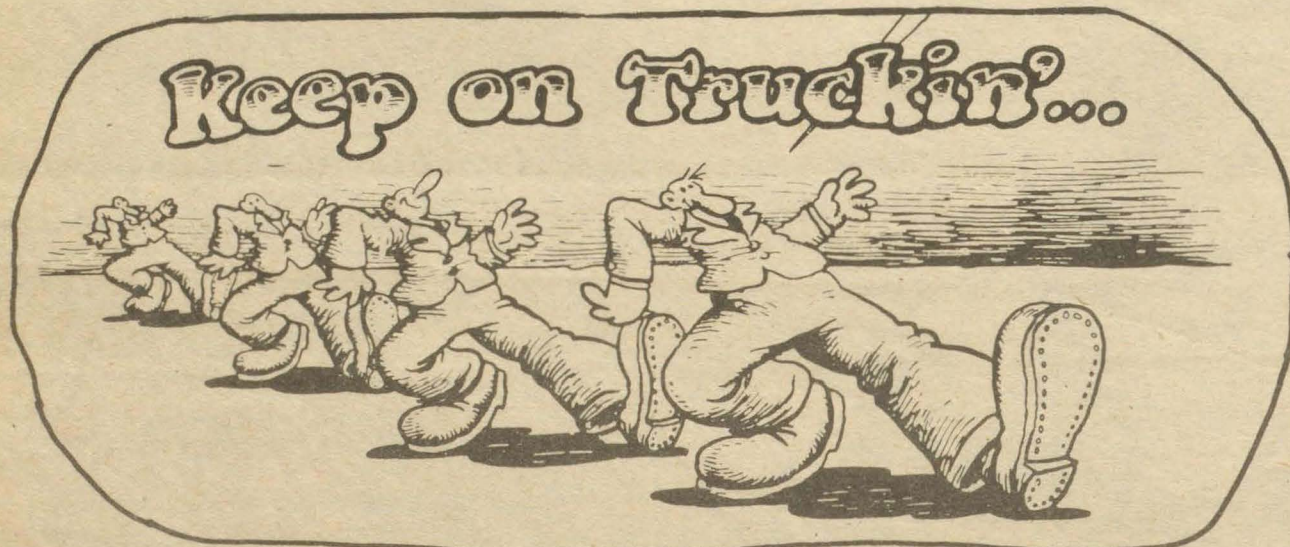
The second phase of the "traipse" is distinguished by the straightening of the leg and the happy-go-lucky sway of the arms. The characteristic flick of the bootlace is the hall mark of the erudite trucker.

The zenith of the trucking motion is reached when the trucking boot (more on the trucking boot will follow) has reached the high point in its climb. At this point, the arms should be dangling loosely at the sides while the head should be extended backward over the neck in an ecstatic position.

The "trucker's traipse" closes with the strident "clomp" of the boot striking the surface on which the trucker is trucking. Full body-weight must be placed on the "trucking" leg to achieve full effect. The process is repeated for as long as the trucker wishes to extend each traipse.

Essential to the trucker whilst performing the "traipse" are the celebrated "trucking boots" without which the characteristic "clomp, clomp" of the trucker would not be possible, nor would the solid rhythm of the "traipse" without this most important piece of equipment.

The "trucking boots" may be obtained through International Trucking Ltd., Spokane, Washington, or by sending three boxes of ritz crackers and a mouldy sock to Ebediah Gallately, Bogside, Republic of Pango, Pango. Keep on a trucking mother truckers!



Trucking: learned or instinctive?

The fundamental question asked by most psychologists of trucking is: Is trucking a learned or instinctive response? Experimental results in this area have been largely contradictory. Harlot observed that baby monkeys, raised in isolation, exhibited a behavior which closely resembled trucking (Harlot, 1958).

The young animals frequently emitted a locomotion response involving backward extension of the trunk and a forward protrusion of the neck and head. Harlot concluded that the results of his study strongly supported the instinctive theory of trucking.

B. F. Skinner replicated the experiment using as subjects, the Norwegian rat. The result of this study showed that the animals emitted no trucking behavior. However, critics of Skinner's learning theory of trucking state that the experimental apparatus used by Skinner hampered trucking in tall rats since the boxes had a very low ceiling.

Comparative psychology has not ignored the trucking response. T. A. Smith claims that he has isolated a trucking response in planaria (Smith, 1963). Smith said that the response can be elicited by a particular stimulus condition — the smell of garbage.

Social psychology has also been concerned with trucking. Allpert has investigated the effect of trucking style on naive observers. The results of this study provided evidence that individuals are very conscious of the mode of trucking of others and that this greatly influences their attitudes.

When talking of trucking, it is impossible to forget the huge contribution made by Freud's

theory of psycho-sexual trucking development. Freud maintained that children go through psycho-trucking stage at 13 to 14.65 years.

At this time it is particularly important that children be able to identify with a trucker — preferable a third cousin of the opposite sex and at least 15 years older than the child. If this identification does not take place, it is likely that the child will fixate at this stage and be truckingly retarded and unable to obtain trucking satisfaction with a member of the opposite sex in adulthood.

Psychopathology is turning its attention to manic-depressive trucking. Increasing numbers of truckers are finding their way into our mental institutions suffering from this particular syndrome. They alternate between manic trucking and a depressive condition where they have insufficient energy to truck, a fatal disturbance (as we truckers know). Therapists advise that patients be required to undergo trucking therapy where they are positively reinforced for proper trucking.

Trucking hallucinations and compulsive trucking are two more areas of concern of the psychopathologist. No one who has ever witnessed a compulsive trucker will ever forget the phenomena — the exhausted man lying, pale and wan, on his bed trucking away. So far there is no effective therapy for these conditions.

And there our knowledge of trucking psychology ends. Research is continually analysing the behavior and our only hope is that we discover the stimulus conditions which control trucking.

1. These boots are made for trucking
2. Truck a mile in my shoes
3. Truckin' out my back door
4. Sunday mornin' truckin' down
5. He ain't heavy, he's my trucker
6. Look what they've done to my truck, ma
7. Everybody's got the right to truck
8. Truck it with you
9. Mama told me not to truck
10. Which way you truckin' Billy
11. The truck you save
12. She trucked in through the bathroom window
13. Truck together
14. Every truck is beautiful
15. My baby loves truckin'
16. Bridge over trucking water
17. The house of the trucking sun
18. Nashville truckline
19. Truckin' in the rain
20. Truck on
21. Honey truck back
22. You've lost that truckin' feeling
23. Happiness is a warm truck
24. Everyone's truckin' at me
25. True truck
26. Put a little truck in your heart
27. Honky Truck Woman
28. California Truckin'
29. Truck don't run
30. Truckin' on the dock of the bay
31. The beat trucks on
32. Truck for your supper
33. Trucks and boats and planes
34. All my truckin'
35. I left my truck in San Francisco
36. It's trucking time again
37. Let me truck off Cape St. Mary's
38. Stand by your truck
39. Down on the boontrucks
40. How much is that Truckie in the Window?
41. Dreams of an Everyday Trucker
42. Squid-Trucking Grounds
43. I Wanna Hold Your Truck
44. The Black Velvet Truck
45. The Last Truck
46. The Star-Spangled Trucker
47. God Save Our Gracious Truck
48. I could have trucked all night
49. Hey, Truck
50. Where Have all the Truckers Gone?

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New jobs in gov't.

Rising furor over the unemployment situation for graduates as well as much-needed part-time jobs for students, both during the year and in the summer, has finally caused government officials to spring into action.

A new program has been instituted across Canada, mainly centered on university campuses, with branches in various community organizations and labour groups.

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Dollars short, sports suffer

It appears that the austerity bug has hit the budget of the athletic department for the upcoming season. At least one major sport on the varsity level will have to be dropped and it will be replaced by a less expensive sport. One suggestion is to delete the football program, a promising but never successful sport, with one that will permit Dal to reach the national level within a couple of years.

Of all the suggested replacements for football, the one that is gathering the most support is rowing. The advantages are financial and functional. Instead of having to spend hundreds of dollars outfitting each of the thirty-five players, the only expense would be a few thousand for the shells plus T-shirts and shorts for a couple of dozen competitors.

Over the past few seasons considerable amounts of money have been spent on the upkeep of the football field. This expense, of course, would be eliminated entirely due to the proximity of the North-West Arm and the low upkeep of the water.

Considerable complaining has been heard around campus recently over the inability of Dal's teams to win even the regional championship in various sports.

By adopting rowing on the varsity level it would give Dal an excellent chance to win the Atlantic title. This, of course, would be due to the lack of competition (none) within the conference.

One reason that will not receive public acknowledgement but is considered important by the powers that be, is the nature of the Maritime people. As a good number of Dalhousie students come from fishing stock, it is felt by the Athletic Department that the transition from one type of rowing to another would be easy for the native Maritimers.

Word has been passed down from the administration to keep this aspect quiet because of the policy of local governments and universities to stress the image of the area as a breeding ground of brains, not bodies.

The concern for the image of the university carries over into other fields. Success in rowing would not only bring Dal national prominence, but, if UBC, by some chance didn't compete nationally, we would be able to represent Canada in international rowing competition. This international exposure in athletics would add to the excellent reputation earned by

Dal's academic standards.

Several other advantages exist, but I'll now mention the real high point of the whole idea. Because of the present "student unrest", "communications gap" and all those other cliches, university president Dr. Henry Hicks feels he must get more contact with the students on their own level. This is his stated reason, but rumor has it that he is just trying to maintain a position in the university community due to his indefinite future as university president.

As for qualifications as coach of a rowing team, one need only look at Dr. Hicks' past record. Leader of men, student of human nature, and lastly, but most important, athlete. During his graduate years at Oxford University in England, Dr. Hicks could be found getting his exercise out "pulling" with the rest of the rowing team. His varsity rowing experience will indeed help the Dal crew to stroke their way to national prominence.

If this experiment in adopting sports indigenous to the area is a success, who knows what sports we might have the opportunity to see in the years to come.

Words from the wise . . .

To The Editor:

Writing to you seems to be getting a habit, but I felt I must speak out on this subject following.

The Quebec FLQ member, who this weekend — Feb. 19 — visited Dalhousie and manufactured much words of wisdom for certain gullible students to swallow, is no doubt of the upstanding Maoistic association that blames all of Quebec's ills on a certain group having too much money; i.e., English-speaking merchants "exploiting" the Quebec people, by grinding too much lettuce out of Quebecers' pockets.

I think the above is a faulty view for the FLQ or anybody else to take of the situation. FLQ and company are Marxists, and the Marxists are going to see "capitalist oppression" in a place whether it is there or not, because their doctrine tells them what and what not to see. With horse-blinders on, extreme socialists are not dependable economic witnesses.

What is the basic cause of Quebec's socio-economic discontent? Well, I'm the first to admit there is no expertise in the knowledge I've got on this subject, yet I do know enough to sweep aside the communistic myth, of the present capitalistic system, causing all the trouble.

Their trouble (Quebecer's troubles) goes right back in origins to when France founded Quebec in the 17th century. The French gov't never allowed Que. to grow properly; such restrictive policies, as restricting immigration to only Roman Catholics, refusing to grant Quebec local authorities a revenue independent of the rotten court of Louis XIV and XV, not encouraging big immigration of settlers, allowing Que. to be run by a triple-headed administration that prevented unified action, and no doubt others I don't know of, kept Quebecers cramped and way behind in development compared to the English colonies to the south, which grew much quicker. E.g., by 1760 Quebec's population was only about 60,000, while the English colonies had between 1.5 to 2 million people.

After France granted French Canada to British hands in 1763, the field was set for English merchants to move in and dominate Quebec's economy, which was not very elaborate. France's restrictive policies and her discouragement to local Que. officials in their endeavours destroyed any chance for Quebecers to have an independent merchantile middle class of their own, leaving a vacuum that had to be filled. Naturally

the two alien peoples coming together produced friction. English Protestants meeting former enemies, French R. Catholics. The English brought in a more urbanized life to rural Quebec, different political outlook, and a totally opposite religious belief, to a rural-based society that had known only strict unity before.

The conflict was worsened by the fact that Quebecers, particularly their church, associated any modern technology or industrialization with the English Protestants. This held back French-Canadian progress. This conflict continued well into the 20th cent.

The main culprits were the team of Union-Nationale type governments and the Roman Catholic church; one controlled politics, the other education and culture. This team blacked progress that was needed in Quebec, because the superior material achievements of English Canada threatened the quiet, rural Quebec of the past, where the habitant took off his hat to a Roman C. priest and bowed to a dictatorial gov't., the Que. where a deceiving dogma and Anglais hating politicians could thrive. To get it this way, the Union Nationale party of Maurice Duplessis distorted the system of representation in the Quebec Assembly, so that cities were under-rep. compared to the overloaded rural areas. The cities rejected Union Nationale and Co. because they produced anti-clerical liberals like Trudeau, who often had scrapes with Duplessis's regime. Also the English middle class flourished in urban settings.

Until 1960, when Quebec's Liberal party started reforms, Que. had not even a Minister of Education in its cabinet, because the R. Catholic Church controlled ALL education, and used its powers to block expanded science and technological education that led to questioning of Catholic dogma; the schools usually taught subjects a R.C. priest would need. This foolish policy prevented Quebecers from growing a managerial and scientific community of its own to run a modern economy, unless they were of the few who were wealthy enough to get educated outside Que. So the system perpetuated English dominion, through no fault of English Canada. Somebody had to run the economy.

The only schools and universities efficient and modern in their outlook were the English Protestant

ones; English Quebecers were not going to stay behind, but church and state wouldn't allow them to move their French brethren.

THEN SUDDENLY THINGS HAPPENED: QUE. WOKE UP AND TRIED TO CATCH UP, AT THE SAME TIME WONDERING WHY THEY WERE SO FAR BEHIND. They lashed out at all directions, hitting the church, Union Nationale, and English. But English Canada was the obvious scapegoat, not only were they in the economy, they were alien, unlike the other two groups. In this atmosphere a lying, foreign, Asiatic creed crept in, called Maoism, founded by a Chinese librarian. This fitted in partly with the existing structure in Quebec and put the blame for French ills on everybody but themselves. The halo of Que. was untarnished, while English Canada didn't even have a rusty one. So today we have dimwitty-the-dog revolutionaries in Que., who instead of trying to help Mr. Bourassa in his job of change (it's a hard one), indulge in useless violence and toting big guns to make their half-baked, half-educated, rabby egos seem great.

I hate to say this, but a backward political regime and the too much politics-oriented Roman Catholic Church are the causes of Quebec's troubles. Quebecers! Who is to blame? Look in the MIRROR!! I realize the answer is startling.

Perhaps it is wrong to blame people kept in ignorance for so long, but I'm tired of the same kooks blaming all Que. turmoils on English capitalism, when without that capitalism, Quebec would have no jobs or employment whatsoever. If all English left Que. tomorrow, their economy would cave in. There'd be no managers to run it.

Last year Que. got \$300 million in subsidies from the federal treasury. Quebec gets more money than it gives in taxes to Canada. And those subsidies come FROM THE TAXES OF ENGLISH-SPEAKING ECONOMIES OUTSIDE OF Quebec.

The FLQ should be put into insane asylums; and the radical clique dominating and dictating the Student Union should be prevented from trailing in refuse from all over to speak in HLF., although I grant a farce can be entertaining.

Thank you sir,
Brian Pitcairn
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Short Strokes



by **FASTER FOSTER**
 Johnny always wanted to be a big time baseball star. He played peewee, bantam, midget, juvenile, junior, and senior ball. Finally, he got his big chance in the big-time league. Johnny, being a new player on the team, didn't get to play for most of that year.

When the playoffs came, he was put into the last game of the year as a pinch-hitter. It was 3-2 for the opposition. The bases were loaded with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning. Johnny watched the first pitch whistle past for strike one. A perfect second pitch was called strike two. Tension mounted as Johnny dug in his spikes and readied himself. There it was strike three called.

mark. Everyone was amazed. There followed a standing ovation.

The referee in his waist-long, black and white striped jersey was right up for the game, but to no avail. He tried to penalize several players but they refused. Finally someone told him that he could one himself, so he did and enjoyed it immensely. But that brought on the power play consisting of 8 men, 3 horses, and a strong baby.

The action was vivid. Dogfights, strafing and bombing were not unusual. Repairmen were kept busy repairing injuries to the goal posts.

The main thing that can be said is that more fnortons would have been scored if the shooting had been straiterer.

As Johnny walked away from the plate he muttered, "That will teach those guys for not playing me during the year."

Recently in the annual east-west Snarfling championships, the Flyers put down the Crawlers to the tune of "you'll get used to it".

Although the game was played half under water, it was very tantalizing to watch. At about the four minute mark of the first period the lead snurd took a hard slap shot that caught the Crawler goalie about that far from the goal. Another high shot carromed off a low flying helicopter and found the

It's how you play the game . . .

Dal council triumphs

by **Brian Miller**
 As part of the SMU Winter Carnival activities, the Dalhousie Students Council took to the ice against the SMU Council in an "ice hockey" game. The game played before an overflow crowd of 100 (count 'em) people was a rough and tumble affair. It was a tossup as to whether there was more roughing or more tumbling. This latter unorthodox approach was attributed to the number of girls on the ice.

Although Dal lost the game on the scoreboard 4-3, it was decided by this reporter to award the game to Dal. This was done because Dal exhibited less male chauvinism by having

more girls on Council. And besides, we had the best-looking girls anyway.

Barb Morton of SMU scored on a tricky dribbling shot, shortly after throwing her hockey gloves away with great flair. The impression among the spectators was that the Dal goalie seemed to be waiting for a continuation of Miss Morton's distracting behavior.

The couturier award goes to Jim MacDonald of SMU. His basically country motif was highlighted by a pair of new blue overalls, which were set off by his red hair and bushy beard. Running a close second was referee Ken Bendlier, Dean of Men at St. Mary's, whose flowing green plaid housecoat was sight worthy of omission.

The General's award for tactical play was won by Mike Bowser who manned the goal for Dal. The key play consisted of turning the net around and pushing the open side of it against the boards. It was the decision of the judging staff that such a move would make it quite difficult to score on Dal.

Bowser, under severe strain throughout the game, took to drinking in the third period. He was seen consuming liquid refreshment from a soft drink

container while still in nets. There is an unconfirmed rumor that Bowser's actions led to the penalty SMU received later in the game "for serving water".

The rest of this epic struggle is told in the list of penalties.

SMU — 2 minutes "for serving water"

SMU — Paul LeBlanc: 10 min. misconduct "for unladylike comments, err, conduct"

DAL — Bev Yeadon: 2 min. "for dirty play"

DAL — Beth Calabrese
SMU — Jim MacDonald: 5 min. each "for being too friendly"

DAL — Rick Hughes: 2 min. for "letting a girl push him around"

DAL — Paul Edwards: 2 min. "for abusing the puck"

SMU wipes Dal

Dal lost the Toilet Bowl game again this year, this time by 3-2.

The game, played in deep snow February 24, is the annual tackle football championship grudge game between Dal and SMU residents at Pine Hill. SMU has won the games for the last three years.

Scoring for SMU were Burt Stark, Joe Shirk and Chris Standley. Dal touchdowns were scored by Hookie Davidson and John Pittman.

Commented Pittman after the match, "was that ever a shitty game."

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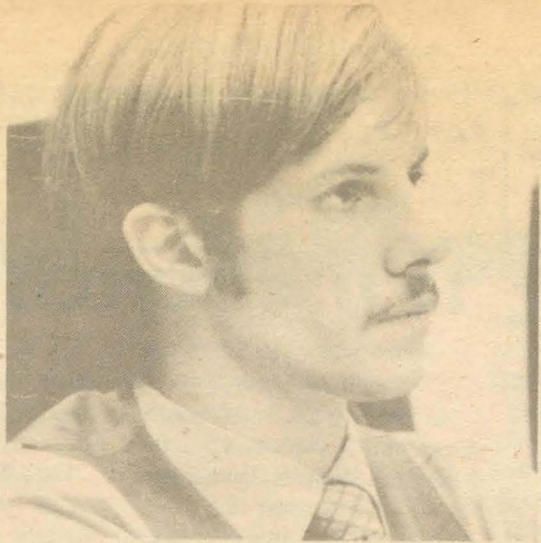
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 — Basketball, CIAU.
 — Women's Curling at Memorial
- Saturday, March 6 — Hockey, AIAA Tourney.
 — Basketball CIAU
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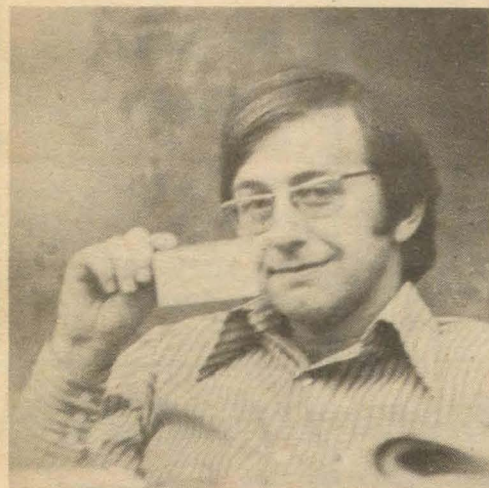


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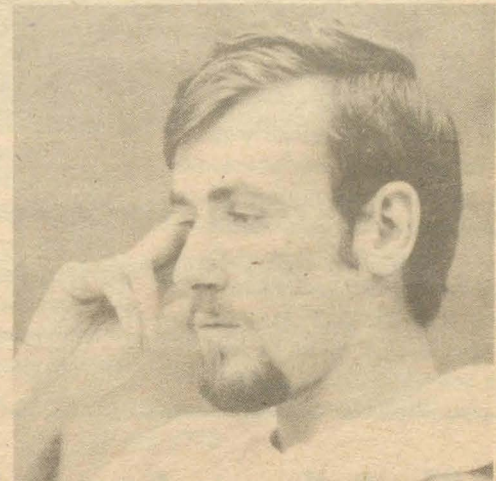


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You may have reservations about dealing with a large Student Union. We know how you feel. Well sure, the money is gone from the grants fund. But it's no use crying over an empty budget. After all, the times they are a-changing and the Dal Student Union is changing with the times.



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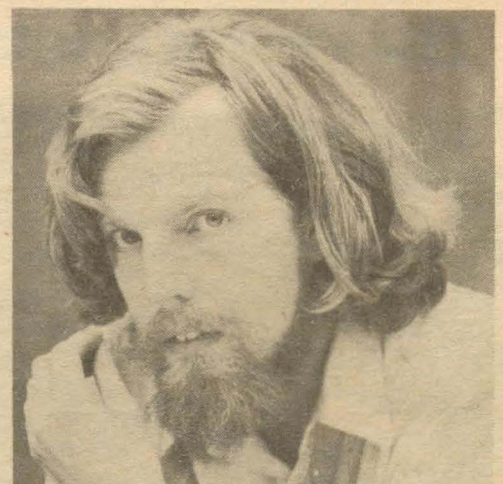
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