

Refined People - Not Refined Oil

by Richard Whitby

In the first article about John M. Shaheen in the GAZETTE, it was mentioned that Shaheen and Richard Nixon were close friends or at least seemed to be. Let us solidify that statement by eliminating the "seem to be" and give a few instances of their close and long standing friendship, a friendship that has not been without its advantages for both.

In 1969, speaking to a NEW YORK TIMES reporter just before Nixon's inauguration, Shaheen mentioned that in addition to the refineries planned in the Maritimes, he was planning to build one in Maine. When the question of how he would contend with the import quotas on foreign oil into the U.S., Shaheen said, "Dick is - was our lawyer." Indeed he was his lawyer, for six years officially. When Shaheen was trying to interest newspaper men in buying newsprint from his proposed pulp plant in Newfoundland in 1962, he invited a number of them to a meeting there and started with a short talk and then said that his lawyer would fill them in on the details.

At this point the ex-vice-president, ex-presidential candidate, and ex-California gubernatorial candidate (he had just been beaten by Edmund Brown Sr. "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore") popped up and proceeded to outline the plans for the project which was doomed to failure from the start.

At a government reception, after Nixon finally won something (unfortunately, it was President of the United States), he introduced Shaheen to Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister of a large North American nation, as the World's greatest salesman. It's nice to have friends in high places. Oh yes, it might be interesting to note here that Shaheen donated \$104,000 to Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972.

This whole business of having friends like Nixon may seem unimportant to apply to the situation in Nova Scotia, but it follows a pattern. John Shaheen is in the habit of cultivating the friendship with politicians who can do him some good. He did the same thing with Joey Smallwood. The general idea in Newfoundland was that Smallwood's ad-

ministration would make it easy for Shaheen to set up what he wanted there, and in turn, Smallwood would have the refinery as a campaign issue for his re-election. To put it bluntly, it was a "you kiss my ass, I'll kiss yours" type of deal. Shaheen went as far as to name one of his tankers after Smallwood. In 1966 Smallwood was returned to office on this platform, "Look at what he has done for us." The problem was that when people did look they found that Smallwood had sold out to Shaheen. So in the Spring of 1968 a number of Joey's associates revolted and quit the Liberal party. In the Federal election that followed shortly, one Liberal and six Conservatives were elected. Eventually Smallwood himself was defeated by Frank D. Moores whose platform was "no more Shaheen deals." Rather than repeat the same script let it suffice to say that the first tanker to leave Newfoundland with oil from the Shaheen refinery was the Frank D. Moores.

It might be worthwhile to again mention to QE II that Shaheen chartered to go to the dedication ceremonies



in Come-by-Chance. Both Smallwood and Moores were there. The cruise cost at least \$1 million and had such amenities as 150 pounds of caviar, 1000 bottles of champagne, 3000 bottles of hard liquor, 6000 gallons of draft beer and 12,000 bottles of beer to fight the dampness of Newfoundland. Besides Smallwood and Moores some of the dignitaries in attendance were William Buckley (not his brother James as previously mentioned), former federal finance minister Edgar Benson, James Fleck, Roy McMurty, several ambassadors, dozens of senators, both Canadian and U.S., many of the World's top oil executives, and at least one top judge from New York. It seems one does not live by

elected politicians alone.

And so as the sun sets, we return to Nova Scotia and its popular Liberal Premier Gerald Regan, staunch defender of the Canso project and in fact chief arranger. Now, to say that Mr. Regan was only thinking of the welfare of the people of Nova Scotia when he arranged the deal would be somewhat naive. First, when Shaheen announced the project Regan was sitting at his right hand, something of more than symbolic importance. Secondly, it is no secret that Regan has aspirations to higher office. A project such as Canso would certainly be a feather in his cap should the opportunity arise to move upward. Hence he has maintained high visibility until recently when it comes to Canso. With the current labor problems, and the major redesigning of the facility Regan's dream may become a nightmare and if things continue in the same direction he may have plenty of time to write his autobiography after the next provincial election unless he can successfully disassociate himself from the mess.

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Zapped by Zapata's

This is an article of an incident which happened to me recently. I would like to have it published in your paper. I am a student at S.M.U. and have received co-operation from the SMU Journal, the police not to mention interested parties. The Dal legal aid is assisting me at the present I hope that the staff associated with the Gazette will also become involved with this matter by informing other fellow students by publishing this report.

Greasy Incident

Any student planning on going to Zapatas in the near future I hope your luck is better than mine. The dining is fine but if you are going dancing, may I advise you to take a few people with you. On the evening on January 4, 1975, I decided I would like to go out and have a good time. Well, I heard that Zapatas was getting pretty heavy, but only thought it was a rumor, because I'd never had any hassle there before. So anyway, I wanted to do something

different as there wasn't much action on campus, classes didn't resume until the sixth of January and I wanted to relax a bit. I left the campus around 9:00 p.m. and went to a friend's place to see if he would like to join me but unfortunately he had a previous engagement. After leaving his place I went to the L.B.R. in the Lord Nelson and had a beer (one) with some friends. I left the L.B.R. about 10:00 p.m. and proceeded to Zapatas. When I got there, there weren't too many people but I hoped it would pick up later on. I paid the outrageous cover charge of \$2.75 and then, intending to enter to find a suitable seat, I was confronted by the doorman who told me to check my sweatshirt. Well, the sweatshirt I was wearing was the hood type and I was using it to cover up the shirt that I had on underneath. The shirt's collar was in good shape but the rest of the shirt had stains on it and wasn't in the best of shape. I didn't want to feel like a bum in rags in Zapatas (which is (was) considered a proper

place to go) so after I attempted to persuade the doorman to let me enter, he told me that if I didn't take off the sweatshirt I wouldn't be allowed to enter. Not wanting to feel embarrassed with the stained shirt I decided to get my refund from the cover charge. When I turned to the cashier I glanced at the doorman to see what he was doing and all of a sudden he hit me with his right "POW". Well, a fight began. In all the bouncing around we ended up outside on the sidewalk. The next thing I knew there was minimum of two of the staff and some others who I didn't recognize using my head for a soccer ball. I couldn't tell exactly who they were because everything happened so quickly. Anyway, one of the staff (who was also in on the beating) got me out of the fight and took me north up the street. I was really uptight and tense when I got to the corner and yelled back to the doorman where to go and I'd get him. Well after hearing me he came running up the corner and round two began. I'm not

sure how many were on me the second time. After I was left on my hands and knees I managed to make my way towards South Park Street and Spring Garden Road when I spotted a police cruiser. I ran to the car and got in telling him the story. He then radioed in the call and shortly after we returned to Zapatas a patty-wagon arrived with 3 or 4 other policemen. When we approached the door of Zapatas two other doormen appeared (one of whom I recognized from the fight) and stated that they had been on at the door at all times. After the policemen that had picked

me up took me to the Victoria General Hospital where I received X-rays, a check up for bruises, 6 stitches below my left eye for a doozee of a shiner and one heck of a headache. After phoning the police and placing a complaint of bodily harm, I returned to my residence where I called the manager of Zapatas and informed him of the assault. Nothing has happened yet but I hope that something will come of this incident.

Editors note: The name of the author of this article has been withheld upon his/her request.

INSIDE

Council	-----	pg. 3
Women	-----	pg. 3
Law Hour	-----	pg. 5
Zuckerman	-----	pg. T-1

Rink in trouble

Student Government History # 38

Several years after construction the Open Air Rink was still not out of trouble. On January 13, 1975 the Rink Committee reported that it had instituted several economies, and that the university had made an extraordinary grant of \$100.00 towards the cost of operation. The Council then decided to have a January dance to raise money. This is the first time that money was the public reason for a dance. Previously the only announced reason has been improvement of students' social life.

Also on January 13 a GAZETTE editorial criticized the student organizations that were content to sit and take money from the Council without putting in some work of their own to raise funds and make plans. The Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club (DAAC) was pointed out as the chief example, while the Glee and Debating organizations were seen as the exceptions.

It was announced early in February that Avis Marshall, past Vice-President of Council, was the first editor of the Dalhousie year book. The decision had been made by the senior class. It was planned that the books would be ready by April 15. Many leaders of the Council and societies were participating in the effort to get a year book going.

The real proof that the year book was off the ground came when the Council was asked to donate \$150.00 which would ensure that all costs were paid when it was added to the money that had been raised already. The President, Fred McInnes, spoke in favour of the grant, saying that although it appeared the Council could afford it, the year book was so important the money could even be borrowed. The Money was given without opposition. The Council dances were making small but regular profits now, and at least three or four a year were held.

Council began the first of many discussions

about the invitation to join the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) which had been founded recently. Council took no position on joining or assisting the organization. When the GAZETTE suggested changes in the constitution that affected it, President McInnes used the opportunity to suggest that it was time for a new formula to determine Council representation. A committee was formed to review the constitution, with each Faculty represented on it. The Committee was also asked to study Ronald Hayes' proposal for the creation of an Honor Society.

The review committee worked quickly and a week later it presented Council with two alternatives. Under one each Faculty was guaranteed two seats on Council, and total membership would be 19. Under the other total membership would be 12. Both preserved the basic principle of representation in proportion to population of students in the Faculties. Since the Council officers were chosen from among the representatives a decrease in membership would mean a smaller choice. After a long debate the Council decided to cut its membership to 12, despite the opposition of most executive members.

Another innovation was the guarantee that there would be at least two women on Council - one from Senior Arts and Science, one from Junior. Senate would have to ratify the amendments, and it was decided that if Senate dislike the 12 system it should be asked to approve the 19. However, there was no objection from Senate although it did suggest that each Faculty be guaranteed at least one representative to avoid the problems of strict proportionalism. Under the new system Arts and Science had five reps, Medicine had two and there was one each for Freshmen, Commerce, Engineering, Law and

Dentistry.

Further amendments permitted earlier appointment of the GAZETTE officials. Council gave enthusiastic support to the proposed Honour Society, which was named in honour of Jimmy Malcolm (B.A. '03) who had been Captain of the football team and who drowned soon after graduation in an attempt to save a friend.

GAZETTE had predicted an increase in interest in the Council elections and this seemed to be proven when there were thirty-two people nominated for the twelve positions. For the first time ever the newspaper printed in advance the names of all the candidates to permit students to check opinions and qualifications. Interest focused somewhat on the race for Freshman Rep, where two leading members of the present Council, Murray Fraser and Murray Rankin, were facing off. During the election campaign the newspaper signalled an issue of the future by calling for an increase in the Council fee to \$10.00. When election day came the students returned five members of the outgoing Council to the new one. Murray Rankin won the Freshman seat and only the minimum of two women were chosen.

The year book's were all bought two months before the distribution date, guaranteeing that the first year would be successful. When the new Council met to elect its officers J. Gerald Godsoe was chosen President. The other officers were also experienced members due to previous terms. Godsoe had been Secretary-Treasurer for two years. Under his guidance the Council had emerged from the disastrous debts run up during construction of the rink. The new Council decided to reduce the membership of the Executive and Finance Committees, and to merge them with the officers. This created a group with membership identical to that of the Council Executive of the '60 and '70s.

Physicians' Finances

A short course in business management for doctors in solo or group practice will be given at Dalhousie University next month.

Organized by the Division of Continuing Medical Education of the Faculty of Medicine, the course will be held on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6 and 7 in the 15th floor conference room of the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building.

It is the first of a series of four courses on the practical aspects of the business side of medicine. Each will cover a number of selected topics, including accounting, financing, records, office organization, associations, investments, building, planning and financing, taxation, staffing, role or allied health professionals, partnership, group practice, and holding and facility companies.

cont'd from pg.5

in the proper environment for social reinforcement to occur. Also, he tends to give less reinforcement to others, and reciprocal actions result.

If you are depressed, what are some things you can do about it? First, you can try to analyze the situation in your own mind. Can you identify what is making you depressed? What is missing in your life? What are your self-statements? Are you sure they are realistic and objective? If you can make such a self-analysis, then steps needed to remedy the situation may be evident. You may need to alter some of the things you are saying to yourself, or develop your social skills, for example. It

Talk It Up!

Voluntary, free, non-credit conversation groups will welcome all interested (students and others) in practicing and improving their spoken French in an informal atmosphere.

Meetings will be held 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in Room B258 (Killam Library basement). To participate, simply come and introduce yourself (in French or in English!) to the group leader from Monday January 16th on.

Note: The Dalhousie French Club also offers French conversation on Friday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, Cameron House, Howe Hall.

VENEZ NOMBREUX!

is very helpful if you can make yourself look at one thing at a time, rather than jumble your problems all together.

To get yourself "going" in overcoming your depression it may be helpful to force yourself to do an activity which you previously enjoyed. You may well get enjoyment or reinforcement from that and things may snowball from there.

If you are unable to make any headway by yourself, then talk things over with a friend. Sometimes just talking about something en-

ables you to gain new insights. Possibly too your friend can help add objectivity, or generate new alternatives. If a friend is not around, or you are not satisfied with your progress, then talk with one of the psychologists at the Student Counselling Centre. They will help you explore some of the relevant variables in your situation and work with you on coping with the current circumstances. This should also provide you with expertise for handling, or preempting future "downs."

cont'd from pg.3

grant to six hundred and fifty dollars. Mark Crossman (Commerce) spoke against the amendment, he warned Council that the Grants committee had only sixteen hundred and forty-five dollars left and several other groups to deal with. The amendment was defeated and the Law Society had to be satisfied with the lower figure.

Odds and ends:

Some promise came about for a varied Entertainment program when council authorized the use of the Other Entertainment Revenue for Musical and Dramatic Productions. Apparently Pier One's artistic director will be hired to put on a production using Dal Students.

Council was told that CKDU was not yet broadcasting in Fenwick and the Residences because of problems in ordering transmission equipment. It took the university so long to provide the necessary building blueprints that the equipment was no longer in stock. The end of the month

is the new proposed date. The Gazette popped up in its usual form as councils financial nemesis. Treasurer Barry Ward had to ask council for an additional four thousand dollars to prop up the paper. Discussion centered around Gazette's problems mostly their lack of a business manager, resulting in a drop in ad revenue. Council was told that proposals were being entertained to avoid similar problems in the future.

Council passed a motion at the end of the meeting which legislated the position of SUB Affairs Secretary out of existence. Although this could have been a sticky problem, it passed quickly when the present SUB Affairs Secretary, Richard Haugen supported it. O'Connor, who introduced the motion, said it was not a reflection on the performance of either the present or any past holders of the office, the position had just become redundant.



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Council opens '75 with booze

by Roger Metcalf

Liquor Prices:

Warren Meek (Pharmacy) opened Council's first meeting of 1975, held Sunday, January 12, with questions regarding Liquor pricing at Dalhousie. Meek claimed that prices in Grawood and elsewhere in the Union were higher than those charged at Saint Mary's and Mount Saint Vincent. Meek asked that a committee be established to inquire into the situation and determine whether there were explanations available.

Barry War (Treasurer) was not aware of whose prices could be justified. He added that there was constantly a barage of questions regarding Liquor prices, a lot of which never got answered and felt that the committee would be a good idea. He hoped that it would settle the question once and for all. The motion was passed and members were appointed to the committee, the report should be before Council in a couple of weeks.

Day Care:

Martin Ware (Graduate studies) presented to council the report from the Day Care Committee. The report summarized the activities of both the University and the Student Union in relation to day care and discussed the growing need for infant day care (2 years and under) at Dalhousie. It recommended that the provincial government either increase its subsidy for infant day care or that it enact legislation to allow family daycare to qualify under the present subsidies. Warren Meek (Pharmacy) asked why infant daycare presented problems that the two to four year old bracket did not. Ware replied that it was simply a matter of cost. Provincial legislation required a one to three supervision ratio for the infant bracket and only a one to seven supervision ratio for the two to four year old bracket. The provincial subsidy of six dollars a day however was the same in both cases. Dan O'Connor (President) asked Ware to define the goals of the Coalition for Better Day Care. Ware indicated that the group was interested in securing more government money for Day Care Centers and improving the programs of existing centers. They are working particularly hard to eliminate the discrimination against single parents in the existing government program and in doing away with the cut-off point for subsidization. O'Connor then asked if Ware felt it wise for the union to join an organization such as the Coalition for Better Daycare. Ware said that the question was entirely political, the group did good work but that some people felt that their tactics were too radical. Ware's opinion was that Dalhousie should contact other universities in the area and approach the

coalition as a group. Council then passed a motion accepting the report and approving it in principle. Mr. Ware was thanked for his work in preparing the report.

Grants:

Bruce Russel (Arts) presented two grants for the approval of council. The first was four hundred dollars to the commerce society passed without any problems, but the four hundred and seventy five dollars for Law Society involved a lengthy debate. Apparently the Law Students Society has originally asked for over thirteen hundred dollars, but were now prepared to settle for something around eight hundred. Russel and his grants committee were only willing to recommend four hundred and seventy five. The Law students society sent in four of its heavies to win the favor of council, all to no avail. Russel opened the debate explaining that the Law Society had come to the grants committee asking for \$1375.00, when they had only budgeted for a grant of \$700.00, Russel said he felt that the request was irresponsible. Robert Banford, President of the Law Students Society, was given a chance to explain. He said that the grant had historically been in the area

of \$700.00 and thus they had budgeted for that amount, Banford claimed, however, a detailed program had been worked out in the event that the full grant was received. Banford went on to describe the activities sponsored by the society. He pointed out that many of the activities such as the Lecture and Debating program would be of interest to the entire student body. O'Connor addressed the motion indicating that the Law Society was not the only funding source for the Lecture program. He pointed out that last week's amnesty International Speakers were co-sponsored by the Student Union to the tune of one hundred dollars. O'Connor thought that if the Law Society approached alternate sources of funding and made efforts to raise additional funds from within the society, then the \$475.00 grant would be sufficient. Martin Ware (Graduate Studies) spoke on behalf of the Law Society. He said that the Society had traditionally provided an excellent program and that such work should not be allowed to stop due to insufficient funds. Ware proposed an amendment to raise the

cont'd on pg. 2

Dal Women Organize

by Dorothy M. Broderick

On Monday, January 13, approximately forty women met to form a Dalhousie Women's Organization. The purpose of the group, as stated by Sue Sherwin who chaired the first meeting, is to bring together all women on the Dalhousie campus to discuss mutual problems and initiate projects. Women students, staff, and faculty are eligible for membership.

The group identified areas of immediate concern and discussed long range issues. It is essential that the speakers Dalhousie sends out to Nova Scotia high schools to give advice to students and guidance counsellors be alerted to the sexist nature of much counselling being given. There is a need to make professors understand that the sexist put-downs of women students in the classroom is unacceptable and the idea of a Grievance Committee on campus was discussed. Such a committee would not only attempt to handle situations within the classroom but see that women employees of the university were treated fairly. In conjunction with the status of women on the Dal campus, it was felt a statistical survey may be necessary to identify where the women are and what position they hold.

It was suggested that a Women's Office, located in

the SUB, could serve as a clearinghouse for information, maintain a speakers bureau list, and provide counselling. Greater use of the Ombudsman's Office was suggested.

To help educate people to the issues involved in the women's movement, the group discussed planning a display of materials for the Killam Library, holding a film series, and establishing a Women's Studies Programme.

One participant observed that many of the women and men on campus are seriously lacking in their understanding of human sexuality and that more formal education on the subject was needed. There are sources on the campus, both formal and informal, on the subject but a central listing of them would be helpful.

The group will try to produce a special supplement for the Dalhousie Gazette on the roles and status of women on the campus.

The last item of business involved a discussion of the role of men in the group. The consensus at this time is that men will be excluded from the business meetings but will be welcome at public programmes. As the group solidifies, the policy will be subject to re-negotiation.

The group will meet again on Wednesday, January 22, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 410 of the SUB.

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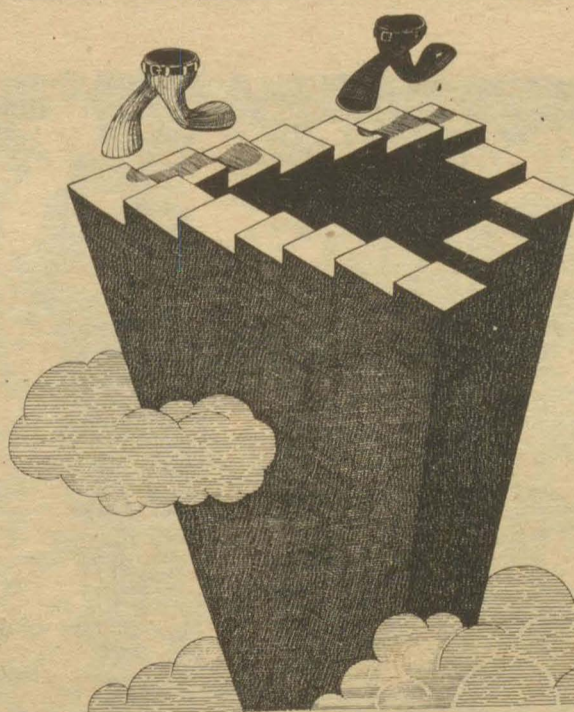
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As mentioned in last week's editorial 1975 has been designated by the Secretary General of the United Nations as International Women's Year. Events such as an international conference on the status of women in June in Mexico City, along with every country presenting individual programs to observe Women's year are scheduled. Women are also urged to organize study groups and exhibitions under their own steam.

One might rightfully query "Hey what's all this about?" Do we need the UN to set aside one whole year to try and solve some of the major contradictions and double standards women face in their every day lives? Let's face it things aren't that bad ladies -- women, as an issue, are actually in style these days. Big businesses are advertising for qualified women executives, women have made it into politics, they are breaking down the traditional barriers in fields like law, medicine, engineering and maybe even into the academic world. But are all these great transformations really taking place? Are qualified women really being sought out or are we actually experiencing tokenism in a wider range of fields. Can there actually be any change recorded when one out of fifty executives is a woman yet women constitute over fifty percent of the population. And this one woman executive will probably be expected to do her own typing 'cause let's face it why waste a secretary on a woman.

No I don't mean to take all this too far and smother my point, that being things don't really change cause a few people make it into the big time. Change occurs when serious questions start to get asked about women's rights and maybe more to the point the powers that be start to seriously consider some answers.

Now I do not want to ignore a possible good aspect of having an International Women's Year. Although in a country like Canada I think the problem of changing laws to insure equal rights has been achieved for the most part but coping with attitudinal as well as consciousness are the subtle goals that have to be accomplished. But Canada is more fortunate than other countries with regards to legislating women's rights.

Swiss women, for example, did not get the vote until 1971. Divorce became legal in Italy only in 1974. In Ethiopia, Mali, Jordan, Tunisia and Colombia, the law still stipulates that a wife must obey her husband in all matters.

In Saudi Arabia, women do not vote. They are allowed to attend institutions of higher learning, but they are not permitted to sit in classrooms with men and must listen to male lecturers in a separate room on closed-circuit television. They are also forbidden by law to drive cars. A women physician who makes house calls must take a male driver.

Even in those countries where outmoded laws have been stricken from the books, custom tends to prevail. In Thailand, for example, polygamy is now against the law - but it is still widely practiced. Women around the world have a lot of catching up to do.

So one of the major reasons for taking International Women's year seriously is because it may be through international awareness as well as international effort that we can try rectifying some of the gross inequality's women experience in other countries. So even if your own consciousness is raised and your battles are being won, there are others, both in this country and in the world, not so far advanced.

Canada's Oldest Newspaper

The Dalhousie GAZETTE is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the university administration, the editor, or the staff. We reserve the right to edit or delete copy for space or legal reasons. Deadline date for letters to the GAZETTE and outside contributions is Friday preceding publications. No anonymous material will be accepted, but names may be withheld on request if there are extenuating circumstances. The Dalhousie GAZETTE is a founding member of Canadian University Press.

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Letters

Groans Committee

To the Gazette:

It is refreshing to see the intricacies of the Student Union bureaucracy explain-

ed. The process of applying for money from 'different pockets of the same coat' leads one to an interesting

hypothetical.

Suppose that rather than having one Groans committee responsible for funding societies, who may then administer the funds, there will be added a Leecher's Series Fund to recognize the desirability of funding speakers coming to the University. This would then require those wishing to take advantage of it to (1) find out about it (2) submit their own funds to its in its administration whereby 6 people independently arrange a possible maximum of 6 speakers for a specified weekday.

The funds made available would increase; applicant societies could establish autonomous sub societies to apply for and administer these funds; decentralization of planning in applicant societies would increase the morale of those involved. Perhaps the process could also develop in the Student Union itself entitling them to go in two directions at once and do the same thing 6 times.

Emphasising the ability to obtain funds rather than

the quality and breadth of the program being run, has shown itself as the criteria for disbursement of funds. Thanks for the explanation folks.

Mike Burke
Law

Rink Defence

To the Gazette:

I would like to respond to the article entitled "Rink Rip-Off" submitted by Michael Cooper and David MacLean which was published in the January 9th issue of the Gazette.

Scheduling ice time at the Dalhousie Rink is certainly a headache for those who must undertake this task. The people involved in allocating ice time do the best they can with what they have to work with and for the number of people (students and others) that they must deal with. I can sympathize with you regarding the loss of ice time when you expected it to be available, but I think you were a bit hasty

in your judgment. I am referring to your statement "Miss Nila Ipson is grossly incompetent in her position as intramural coordinator."

This is the second year that I have worked as an intramural supervisor for Nila Ipson and I find your rude remark extremely hard to believe. To make such an unwarrantable statement as that, you can't realize the intricacies and problems involved in designing such a complete and varied intramural program that Dalhousie has to offer its students. Much of Nila's time and effort is devoted to setting up schedules, allocating field and gym time, keeping records, arranging the intramural banquet and supplying awards. Nila Ipson is very well qualified for her position as Intramural Coordinator and if she could do more for the students, believe me, she would. I think you owe her an apology along with a hearty thank you for all her good works.

Lorraine Stevens
Intramural Supervisor

Torture — Alive & Well

by Michael Greenfield

80,000 people dead since the signing of the Paris Peace Treaty, 200,000 political prisoners rotting in South Vietnamese jails, and an American administration pressing for more military aid. After decades of war the situation in Vietnam could not be much worse. If anything it was this sad fact that came across in the discussion with the 3 ex-political prisoners who brought their fight for peace to the Law Hour at Dal last week.

Nguyen Long, a South Vietnamese lawyer who was a political prisoner for 6 years, Vo Nhu Lanh, a student and representative of the South Vietnamese student union, and Ton That Lap, a teacher and composer, along with Mr. Ho acting as interpreter, gave over an hour long lecture and discussion at the Law Building. The main thrust of their demand for peace revolves around the implementation of the Paris Peace Treaty. A demand labeled "communist" and "traitorous" by the Thieu regime. Before returning to France they plan to travel across Canada and in the U. S. to drum up support for the National Council of Reconciliation, the organization they represent.

Nguyen Long, the 65 year old elder statesman of the group, gave what can only be termed a "plea" for peace. Mr. Long, who had both his legs broken while in prison, spoke of the illegality of the Thieu government and called for self determination of the Vietnamese peoples.

However, much of the time spent by the other speakers revolved around their lives in prison and the numerous tortures inflicted upon them. Vo Nhu Lanh pointed out that the torture was both mental and physical. During Mr. Lanh's time in prison he had been beaten in the following manners; beaten with a club on the same spot for weeks; had his hands tied behind his back, then suspended in the air and punched; tied to a bench with a rag stuffed in his mouth and water poured down his throat while being beaten on the bottom half of his body. When bloated with water they would kick him, so that all the water and food in him would come out.

Ton That Lap, an artist, was arrested for composing and singing antiwar songs. For advocating peace he was placed in a tiny cubicle, where the tap was turned on for only ten minutes every three days. He was continuously beaten for 3 months. Among other things, they beat him on the arm so that he would never again be able to write songs.

Mr. Lap spoke of the complete stifling of creative work under the Thieu regime. He said that heavy taxes on paper, the closing down of printers and publishers, confiscation of

work, and imprisonment were all ways in which artistic energy has been suppressed. At the end of his statement he sang one of his banned songs to the audience.

Asked why they constantly voiced attacks against the American government, Vo Nhu Lanh replied that he has seen American agents in the prisons directly taking part in the tortures and teaching the police their "skills". He said it is a common fact in Vietnam that much of American military aid is being used to build Thieu's prisons. Mr. Lanh further went on to say that the American government does not have enough conscience to realize what it is doing. This statement elicited a response of table thumping and clapping from some of the audience.

Although seemingly far removed from the conflict Dal students are asked to

write letters to the Prime Minister and their M.P.s urging support for the demands of peace and justice. These three Vietnamese are not communists nor controlled by any "brand name" political ideology. Like so many heroes their ideology is Peace, a Peace they are willing to be tortured for, maimed for, die for; but not a Peace they must destroy for, a "Peace with Honor". They are not bomb throwing terrorists, they educe terror from those who desire power at the expense of the people. The eventual goal for Nguyen Dong, Vo Nhy Lanh, Tom That Lap, and thousands of other Vietnamese is the reunification of Vietnam. Unfortunately, they are caught in a quicksand of many conflicts, established by all sides. A quicksand which is drowning Vietnam and threatening to take all of South East Asia.

It Looks Like Up?

by Brenda Van Zoost

Depression is something which is experienced by all of us at various times in our lives and to various degrees. Without "down" days, in fact, the "up" ones would not seem so good. Being "depressed" after blowing an exam, or breaking up with a three year steady is natural, and perhaps functional. The negative consequence may motivate you to handle your life differently the next time a similar situation occurs. You may determine, for example, that part of the reason why the relationship did not work was because of your lack of tolerance of the other person's viewpoints, values, goals, etc. Remediating this will make you less uptight about such variations, and hence happier with yourself. Correspondingly, it will affect your relationships with other people.

However, not all depressions are so functional. And sometimes they last too long. For a university student, the second year seems to be when he/she is most vulnerable to depression. The novelty and excitement of university life has diminished from first year, and the rewards of graduation are far away. Statistics tell us that the months of November and February are when the greatest number of people get depressed.

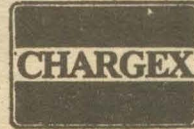
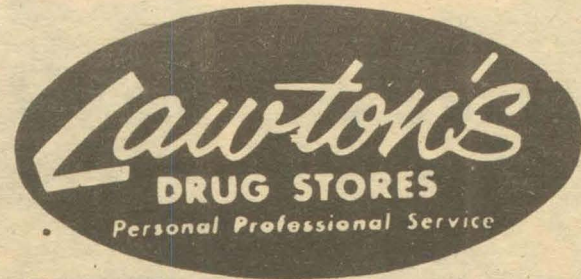
What are some of the characteristics of depression? Most of them are probably pretty familiar to you - lack of motivation or inspiration to do much of anything, lack of energy, desire to sleep more, lack of appetite. Nothing seems to have much purpose or meaning any more. It seems futile to learn those chemistry formulas or even

to be at university at all. These depressed feelings and behaviors are sometimes caused by some physiological factor, such as genetic, enzymatic, metabolic, endocrine or other biochemical disturbances. More frequently they may be caused by situational factors, either of an evident nature such as three F's on midterms, loss of a part-time job, or loss or money - or factors of a very subtle nature which are not always identifiable. For example, anticipating doing poorly academically may elicit depression.

These subtle factors are probably related to our cognitive activities. By this, I mean there are certain kinds of thoughts or self-statements which people tend to generate when they are depressed. A prominent one is the tendency to evaluate one's own performance overly-critically and unrealistically. One's errors, blunders, or poor performance are readily recognized and pondered, while the good characteristics, the accomplishments and successes are left unrecognized and unacknowledged. In psychological terms this might be called a lack of self-reinforcement.

While speaking about reinforcement, there's another point to be made here. Not only is self-reinforcement typically low during depression but also is social reinforcement - or positive activities or feedback resulting from the interaction of others. One of the major possible reasons for the latter is because the depressed person is so "wrapped up in himself," or occupied in handling his own problems, that he does not put himself

cont'd on pg. 2



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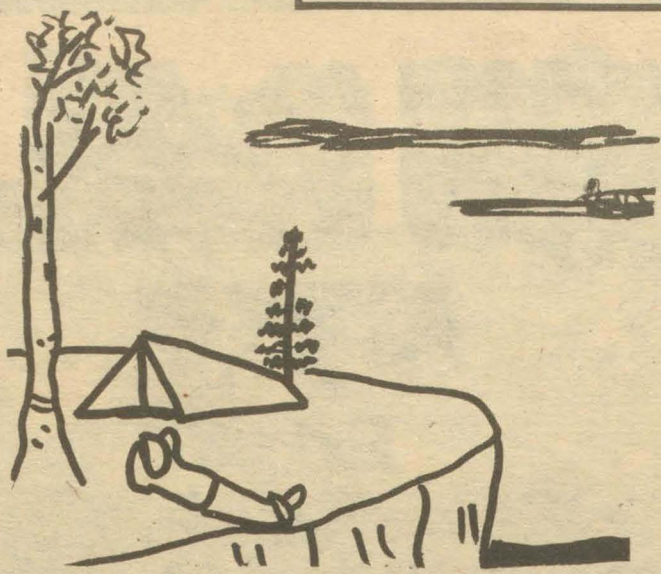


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Outdoors

Point Pleasant Park

"It is true that Walden was not too far from Concord and was hardly a wilderness even in those days." Merton.

by Alexia Barnes and Kevin Moore

It appears that this column could not be used by those who live in residence and are new to Nova Scotia because means to visit or to camp out are left back home. Lack of storage, for equipment plus the lack of time are problems. With this feeling in mind, a second attempt to promote an area close to Halifax. The first explored was Hemlock Ravine in Bedford and now let's look at Point Pleasant Park.

P.P.P. is located at the extreme southern end of peninsular Halifax bordered on three sides by the Harbour, the North West

Arm and the third by "housing". For many Haligonians it has lost much of its romanticism simply because it has always been there. Growing up, we spent at least one day a week in the park if we lived in the far north end of the city and not simply the twenty minute walk from Dalhousie.

The park incorporated in 1866 is 186 acres and is leased to the Directors of Point Pleasant Park by the Crown for 999 years at one shilling a year. Since the federal government will not release any land, it is interesting to speculate on what will happen when the lease expires. But that will be the year 2865 and if the world's lucky, man will no longer be around.

For now, it's a park that is close to Dalhousie and anyone who is stuck in residence shouldn't find

any reason not to enjoy at least one day there, especially if you're in Fenwick Towers, the number nine bus will get you there.

In summer the park is usually crawling with people but winter, as to be expected, drives most people inside so the park is relatively empty. Cross-country skiing and snowshoeing are easy not only for the gentle topography but also because the forest has been well spaced so that there are only a few areas where natural interference takes place. In many areas it seems as if the undergrowth has actually been removed because few plants are there except moss.

There are many fireplaces and tables along the shore, the best area being up by Point Pleasant Battery. I had some of my best hamburgers there. Other tables are located throughout the park in cleared areas. There is a canteen and dining room in the park by the container pier and a small grocery store at the Tower Road entrance. Purcell's Canteen which once existed in the southern end of the park has closed due to personal reasons and in its place there is an ugly concrete platform with a few benches on it. If you haven't seen it, you're lucky.

Along the roads in the park is a Y.M.C.A. jogging trail which has stops along the way where you are instructed, by posted signs, to conduct various exercises, such as jumping jacks or pushups.

Historically the park contains four main forts and several small shelters. The most visited is a National Historical Site, the Prince of Wales Tower, or more commonly known as Martello Tower. It is the only remaining circular tower built as part of what was ultimately called the Halifax Defense System. This system which also includes Citadel Hill, York Redoubt, the forts on MacNabs and

George's Islands, and several smaller lookouts down the coast, also includes the other three forts in the park.

Fort Ogilvie situated on the hill above Black Rock Beach is called the Cable Fort because a steel cable ran down its wall and the hill and this cable was used by kids to climb up the wall. Some of its old buildings and walls, as well as a storage area on the road leading to it, have been either destroyed or buried in the last ten years, presumably for safety reasons. Point Pleasant Battery is along the shore and is the most commonly visited of the big forts. It is very relaxing to spend several hours sitting on its walls watching the ships enter the harbour. The last fort, a personal favorite of mine, is Cambridge Battery. It is just down the hill from Martello Tower and appears to be the least visited of all the forts.

There are several small lookouts along the shore, the largest being the Old Chain Rock Battery. There is one little lookout embedded in the hill leading up to Fort Ogilvie from Black Point Beach, and it is really neat.

The Nova Scotia Museum established a nature trail in the park with four seasonal changes in the signs. Unfortunately, although a good idea, the signs are rarely changed so that one will be reading Spring signs in Winter. At present this situation will not likely be corrected. There are also two unmaintained squirrel feeders. Outside of the squirrels, there is little visible mammal life in the park. The scat of snowshoe hare can be found and there are various species of small mammals known, but not usually seen. Ice in the North West Arm has on occasion brought deer, bobcat, and fox across to the park.

The vegetation is interesting for not only are there plants but also many

introduced plants such as Austrian or Black Pine *Pinus nigra*, Norway Spruce *Picea abies*, Norway Maple *Acer platanoides*, and of course Heather *Calluna vulgaris*. A friend's inquiry as to where this vegetation occurs in the park is not unusual as many Haligonians pass this Scotland-associated plant without noticing it. Of course without its purple blooms in August, the plant is easily overlooked. The park pamphlet says, "History has it that a Scottish regiment that was stationed in the Park brought with them mattresses filled with heather and in the spring of the year when the mattresses were taken outside for beating some of the Heather seeds came out and took root." Although this Heather may be found from Newfoundland to the States it is not in abundance anywhere. In the park it occurs in its main patch on Heather Road just behind Cambridge Battery but there are other patches where it is spreading, especially along the coast.

Finally it has to be mentioned, or risk the wrath of Geo. 100 students who map it each year, Quarry Pond. Like the name implies, it was quarried and the remains of old bore holes, that were and weren't dynamited, are found. It is dug in the local bedrock of Meguma slate of the Halifax Formation, which underlies the whole park. Besides its geological features such as faults, glacial striations, and ripple marks, there are two biological points of interest, the spring migration of the (yellow) spotted salamander *Ambystoma maculatum* to the pond where it mates and lays its eggs. Plus the presence of the hybrid yellow pond lily *Nuphar rubrodiscum*. This species, rare in Eastern Nova Scotia, was introduced by B.H. because the pond lacked, due to constant removal and a lack of available natural reseeding, vegetation causing a very oligotrophic condition.

And once again folks, keep your garbage to yourself it isn't that hard. Go walk and reminisce.

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Back to the drawing board

Members of the Dal football team have started preparing for the 1975 season. Despite last year's dismal 0-6 record there are indications of promise for next year. Jeff Neal, freshman running back and perhaps the most exciting runner in the Conference was selected to the All-Star team; guards John Godley, Rob Duncan and tackle Jon Ferguson, all had fine freshman seasons. Tight-end Bruce Cassidy finished second in the league punting and excelled at his position in spite of suffering a fractured jaw in the St. Mary's game. Peter Coll, a potential All-star at defensive half-back, stepped forward to fill the vacant QB position and performed

capably. Prior to the 1974 season Peter had never played QB; his efforts, toughness, and determination throughout a trying season were commendable. The offense struggled throughout 1974, and while displaying periodic flashes of brilliance never established the consistency and toughness necessary to win. A top priority for next year must be the development of an inside running game to complement the outside threat of Neal's running and receiving.

Defensively the football Tigers had some fine performances from first year athletes. Tackle Al Keefe, end Don Robertson, nose-man Dave Yeomans and linebackers Kevin

Ritchie and Burns MacMillan all showed great potential. Their development and the improved play of veterans Glen Gibbons, Barry Fleming, Greg Mosher, Bruce Thomson and Brian Bonia will be decisive factors in the next years plans.

Dal team members are now involved in a weight programme to promote increased size and strength. The team lifts Monday - Wednesday and Friday of each week from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Gymnasium weight room. Several promising Halifax high school athletes have joined the varsity and all are determined to contribute the effort neces-

sary to make Dal a winner! For those students who have given thought to playing Varsity football now is the time to get involved.

Football games are won in the preparation during January to June; if you think you can make the commitment necessary to help Dal win get in touch with Coach Haylor or Coach Thayer at the Physical Education Building. It looks very much like the 5 year eligibility rule will be adopted for the 1975 season meaning that Dal's grad-

uate and professional students should have greater involvements. If you think you've got what it takes to win - see the coaches.

SPORTS

Dan Lombard of the Bobcats breaks around Wildcat defencemen in Super Faculty Hockey Wednesday January 8, at Dal Rink. Danny punched up two goals in a losing effort for the Bobcats.

DAL WINS WRESTLING MEET

This past weekend the Dal wrestling team captured the honors finishing 14 points ahead of the Acadia wrestlers. Finishing in first place for Dal were Larry Brinen (190 lbs.) and Dave Carter (134 lbs.). Strong performances by John Brady (150 lbs.), Mike Soares (177 lbs.) and Bob Barrs (142 lbs.) aided Dal in their victory.

POSITION	WRESTLER	AFFILIATION	WT. CLASS
1	T. MacLeod	New Brunswick	109
2	R. Leblanc	Acadia University	109
1	D. Northrup	Acadia University	118
2	G. Pineau	New Brunswick	118
3	D. Reed	Dal (Club)	118
4	G. Levesque	U. Of Moncton	118
1	K. Nason	Amherst	126
2	D. Eason	Acadia University	126
3	C. Gagnon	U. of Moncton	126
4	D. Rossiter	New Brunswick	126
1	D. Carter	Dalhousie University	134
2	R. Aucoin	U. of Moncton	134
3	M. Flynn	New Brunswick	134
1	F. Brideau	U. of Moncton	142
2	G. Walsh	S.M.U.	142
3	B. Barrs	Dalhousie University	142
4	D. Niles	New Brunswick	142
1	F. Lapointe	Amherst	150
2	J. Brady	Dalhousie University	150
3	W. Ramsay	Acadia University	150
4	S. Vaughan	S.M.U.	150
1	B. Murphy	Acadia University	158
2	D. Pelham	Dal (Club)	158
3	C. Berthelotte	U. Of Moncton	158
4	D. Murphy	Acadia University	158
1	J. Oickle	Dal (Club)	167
2	A. MacLaughlin	New Brunswick	167
3	E. Kranz	Dalhousie University	167
4	B. Alexander	Dalhousie University	167
1	R. Murphy	Acadia University	177
2	M. Soares	Dalhousie University	177
3	R. Marks	Acadia University	177
4	C. Fournier	U. of Moncton	177
1	L. Brinen	Dalhousie University	190
2	E. Robichaud	U. of Moncton	190
3	G. Horne	Dalhousie University	190
4	K. MacPherson	U. of New Brunswick	190
1	J. MacLeod	U. of New Brunswick	220
2	J. Milligan	Dalhousie University	220
3	J. Stevens	Acadia University	220
1	F. Yakimchuk	S.M.U.	Hwt..
2	L. d'Entrenon	S.M.U.	Hwt.

Final Team Standings

TEAM	POSITION	PTS.
Dalhousie University	1	69
Acadia University	2	55
University of New Brunswick	3	42
Moncton University	4	36
Amherst	5	20
St. Mary's University	6	19

Varsity Basketball

The Dal Ladies' Volleyball Team under coach Lorne Sawula had a disappointing weekend at Acadia, placing third in round robin play. The Tigerettes started off slowly on Friday night losing to both the Scotians, the N.S. Winter

Games Team, and the UNB Squad.

Dal vs Scotians 5-15, 3-15, 18-16.

Dal vs UNB 14-16, 14-16, 16-14.

The Christmas break proved disastrous for the Dal squad but they united on Saturday, defeating both

Ceildih and Acadia.

Dal vs Ceildih 15-8, 15-8, 16-14.

Dal vs Acadia 15-12, 15-10, 15-4.

No doubt coach Sawula has quite the practices planned before the team enters the Maritime Inter-collegiate Championships.

HOWE HALL COLUMN

by Dave D. Challer

In recent years Howe Hall has become famous for its dances and energetic young men and last weekend was no exception with Brnson House launching the new-year with a simply fabulous stooobe pobe. We anticipate in the future that Henderson, Cameron and Smith shall have dances which shall further enhance the growing reputation of the Howe Hall Dances. (So girls I shall keep you posted about the upcoming dances).

The success of the

dances of all the houses that make up Howe Hall, that is Henderson, Cameron, Smith and Bronson could give the Student Union, which operates the Sub, an indication of the accumulated resources which Howe Hall possesses in this respective field. My suggestion is simply this, why don't we have some Howe Hall dances at the Sub operated by the boys of Howe Hall.

One thing which has always come up when I attend dances at the Sub, there are students from Howe Hall and in general Dalhousie who are not

allowed in the dances because of age. If these students pay their student union fees then they are entitled to gain admission to the dances. Why doesn't the Student Union reinstitute the "wet and dry stamping system". In this way your Liquor License shall not be endangered and a lot of students shall be happier and I am sure more money could be made.

Dal Varsity Volleyball

by Cathy J Campbell

This past weekend Dal Tigerettes under Coach Nancy Buzzell travelled to

Antigonish to defeat the Saint Francis Xavier team in a 'squeaker' by a score of 54-53.

From the first jump ball Dal dominated the play, resulting in a half time score of 26-19. Dal Tigerettes added a few points after the half and remained 12 points ahead until the last three minutes of play, when the X players frustrated the Dal squad with a full court press. During this press St FX picked up 11 points, but could not

surpass Dal's lead, resulting in a final score of 54-53 in the Tigerette's favor. Helen Castonguay, Heather Shute, and Helika Hudoffsky lead the scorebooks for Dal, recording 19, 14, and 12 points respectively, while Cindy Dean lead St FX with 16 points.

Dalhousie's next game is January 17, when they will host the University of New Brunswick at 6 pm, which should prove to be an exciting game.

Intermediate Basketball

by Cathy J Campbell

The Dal ladies' Junior Varsity Basketball team recorded two victories last weekend in Intermediate Basketball league play by first defeating the defending champions, Teacher's College, by a score of 54-40 on Friday, January 10, and then venturing to Saint Francis Xavier to trounce the St FX squad 56-29.

Coach Nancy Tokaryk

was very pleased with the team's performance and improvement especially considering that the Dal Squad have been unable to defeat Teacher's College during the last four years. Dal dominated both games with Judy Smith, Judi Rice, and Wendy Clyde scoring 13, 10 and 10 respectively, during the TC game; and Janet Ellis and consistent Judi Rice scoring 12 points apiece during the St FX game.

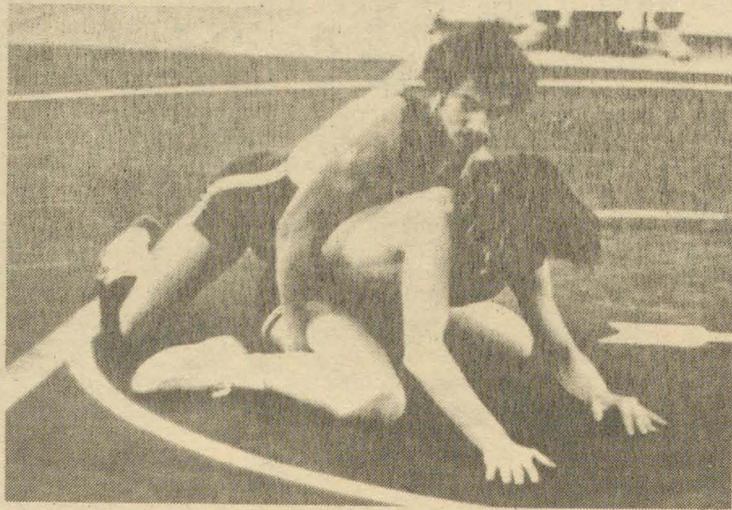
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Some three thousand spectators jam into Lakehead University to watch the All-Ontario High School Wrestling Championships, the largest indoor athletic event in Canada comprising some five hundred division winners. Six wrestling mats dot the gym floor as some 400 elementary school children prepare to compete. British Columbia anticipates over 500 wrestlers to compete in the Canadian Junior and Senior Championships in 1975. In the recent British Empire Games, Canadian wrestlers dominated the event capturing the majority of gold medals. What is it that has contributed to this phenomenal growth? There are several factors which have led to its growing popularity.

The realization by many schools of physical education (including several in the Maritimes) of the importance of wrestling has prompted its inclusion in the curriculum as a compulsory course. What rationale has spirited this move? The recognition that wrestling is one of the most basic activities as evidenced by the number of preschool and elementary children that partake in the activity without any external motivation. As well wrestling involves utilization of the total muscle mass thus enhancing the physical maturation of young people. It is a pure sport involving an individuals physical capacity as defined by strength, flexibility, speed and balance. Mental and physical discipline are important aspects of a good wrestling program. There is no opportunity for the competitor to blame his equipment or his teammates for a poor performance. He alone must learn to shoulder the responsibility. In so many of our team games we are able to rationalize or cover up a poor effort. Also in the realm of social development it provides boys with the opportunity to vent their aggressiveness in a socially accepted way.

Close to fourteen thousand people rose to their feet and gave a ten minute standing ovation at the Ohio State High School Wrestling Championships. They were applauding the tremendous performance of a 115 lb. boy who had just won his third straight state championship. Thus this 115 lb. athlete who could not play basketball or football was provided the opportunity through wrestling to achieve. How many boys in the Halifax-Dartmouth area are robbed of this opportunity? Why shouldn't a 110 lb. boy endowed with tremendous athletic ability not be provided the opportunity to realize his potential. Wrestling provides competition for all boys from 95 lbs. to super heavy-weight. truly this has to be one of the



major reasons for wrestling's growth in the rest of Canada.

At a time when budgets are thin and many schools are facing a financial crisis wrestling is an ideal sport

to include in the program. It does not require elaborate equipment or an extensive facility. All it requires is the willingness to compete.

Amateur wrestling has

suffered as a result of the image portrayed by professional wrestling. Comparing amateur to professional wrestling is similar to comparing hockey to figure skating. They are both performed on ice but that's where the similarity ends. Amateur wrestling does not involve the theatrics and acrobatics exemplified by professional wrestling. Instead it requires the serious dedication of all amateur athletes in the pursuit of excellence.



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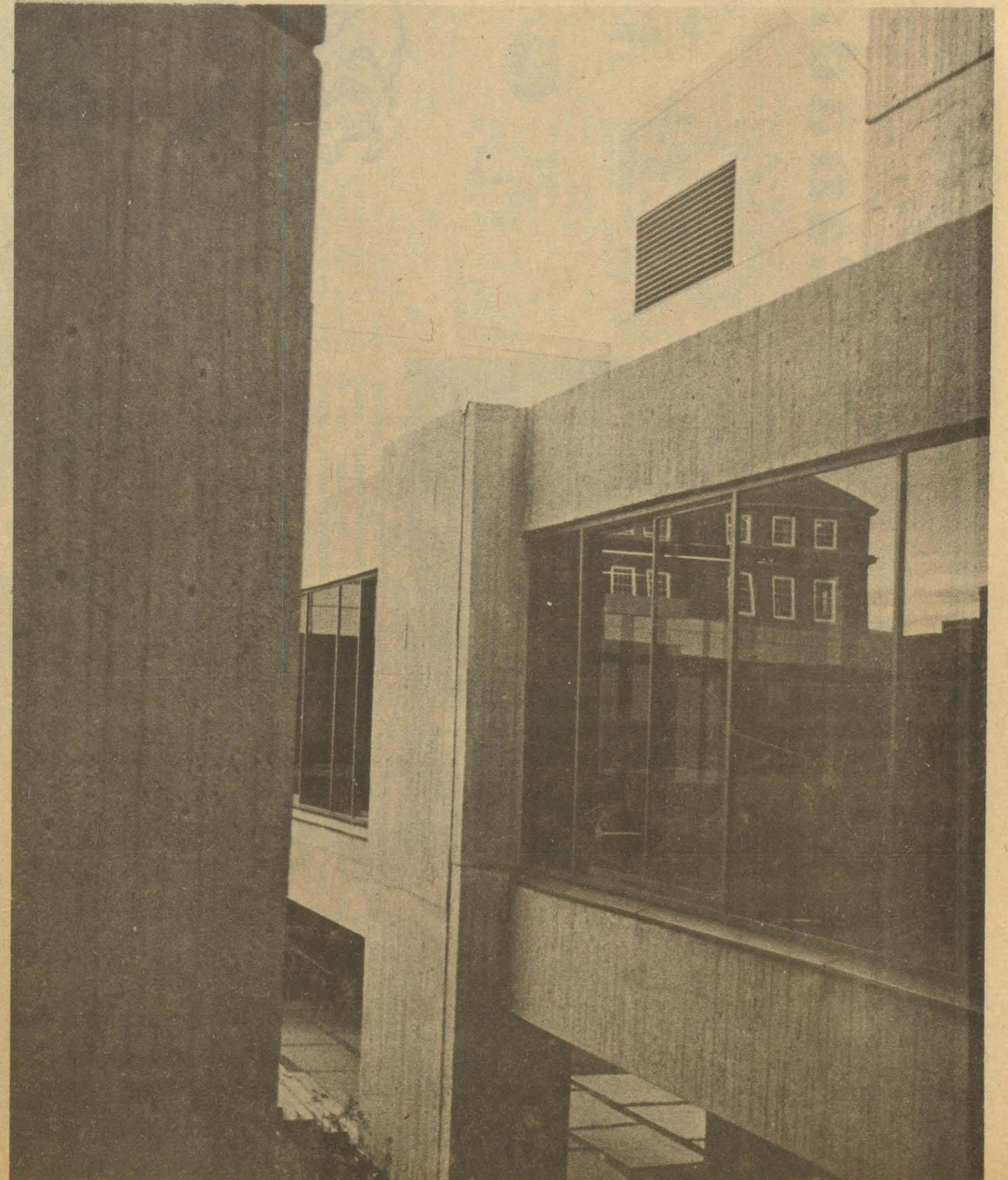
the dalhousie gazette.

Volume 107

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Number 16

Entertainment Supplement Inside



Vol 107 # 16

All that glitters is not gold

by Peter Hart.

I guess that I could be classified as a 007 fanatic. I've seen every James Bond movie that has been made, most of them twice and a couple of them more than that. They seem to have lost something now or perhaps I've finally outgrown them, anyway they no longer hold the attraction for me as they used to.

The Man With The Golden Gun is little different from previous James Bond flicks. Roger Moore plays James Bond and does a better job than Sean Connery did. The movie

starts with James receiving a gold bullet having his number on it from the arch fiend and all round baddy Scaramanga (Christopher Lee). Scaramanga, an assassin for hire with pride in his work (he's so good he gets a million dollars a kill). Upon receiving the bullet James decides to get to Scaramanga first. The trail leads to Hong Kong where Scaramanga kills a professor, who is about to defect to the British with a solution to the energy crisis, and makes off with the invention. The invention changes hands again

and again until Scaramanga flies away in his car with Bond's assistant Miss Goodnight locked in the trunk. James follows the trail to Scaramanga's private island to rescue his girl and retrieve the device for the good guys.

This was a typical James Bond movie therefore it has several characteristics that you expect in such a movie. There were plenty of beautiful women including a Chinese beauty called Chew Me and there was also the traditional car chase which was very well done this time with a

fantastic spiral jump over a river. This J.B flick also included a boat chase which perhaps has become a fixture of these movies. Another thing which has been expected is the special weapons, the Austin Martin in Goldfinger, the mini-copter in You only Live Twice, and the ship in Thunderball. In this movie there was Scaramanga's car which sprouted wings and flies. Like most movies today they tried to bring in the Martial Arts some way, this attempt failed miserably. James was held

captive in a Karate school where he went up against the school's best and won thus proving once and for all that a Karate chop can never compare to a good right hook.

I recommend that you don't see the man with the golden gun. After all, I just told you what happened and the good guys win again. If you are still curious or maybe you are also a 007 freak watch the commercial on television it contains the best parts of the movie and it doesn't cost you anything.

entertainment supplement

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PINCHAS ZUCKERMAN has firmly established himself among the great violinists of our day. Mr. Zuckerman will perform in Halifax for the first time as part of the Dalhousie Cultural Activities winter program with a concert in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre, on Sunday, January 19, at 8:30 p.m.

As he does every season, Pinchas Zuckerman has appeared during 1973-74 with America's leading orchestras including those of Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston and Kansas City as well as conducting the English Chamber Orchestra on its American tour and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

Born in Israel in 1948, Pinchas Zuckerman began his study of the violin with his father at the age of seven. At eight he entered the Israel Conservatory and the Academy of Music in Tel Aviv where he studied with Ilona Feher. His talent was immediately recognized, resulting in a scholarship from the American-Israel Cultural Foundation. In 1961 Isaac Stern and Pablo Casals, then appearing at the First Festival of

Music in Israel, heard him and recommended advanced studies in the United States. He entered Julliard with the Foundation's continued assistance and began his studies with Ivan Galamian.

He subsequently won the Leventritt Award in May, 1967, made his New York debut with the New York Philharmonic in February 1969 and became one of the busiest violinists in the world. He has become a favorite at music festivals throughout the world. He a soloist and has received great acclaim in his chamber appearances with pianist Daniel Barenboim and as a member of the Barenboim-Zuckerman-du Pre Trio.

Mr. Zuckerman has made numerous recordings for Columbia and Angel records including one with his wife Eugenia, a flutist, and several in the roles of violinist and conductor.

Mr. Zuckerman will give one performance only on Sunday, January 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre. He will be accompanied by pianist MEG BACHMAN VAS. For tickets and more information call Dalhousie Box Office 424-2298.



UPDATE CALENDAR

Compliments of *M. K. O'BRIEN Pharmacy*

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UPDATE CALENDAR JANUARY 16, 1975

UPDATE CALENDAR is compiled by the Student Union Communications Office and with the compliments of M. K. O'Brien Pharmacy at 6199 Coburg Road, phone 429-3232. To list your event in **UPDATE CALENDAR** send your notice in writing to the Communications Secretary, Dal Sub, Dal University, Halifax, N.S. The deadline for material is noon of the Wednesday, eight days prior to the Gazette's publication date. The service is free, but the right to refuse publication is reserved.

GENERAL NOTICES

Know the when, where, and how much (if not the why) of campus events and more ...The SUB Enquiry desk is open Monday to Thursday from 8:30 am to 1:30 am, Friday from 8:30 am to 2:00 am, Saturday from 9:30 am to 2:00 am and Sunday from 11:30 am to 11:30 pm. Phone 424-2140 or 424-2149, for information.

Anyone with acting and technical abilities interested in organizing a summer theatre group is invited to contact either Ian Carkner or Coleen Logan at 424-3534. Auditions will be held on January 25th and 26th, and applications should be in before the 17th at 5:00 pm. Applicants or prospective applicants are requested to call for audition appointments, and further information. Please leave your application in the Theatre Dept., 5th floor of the Arts Centre.

The Ombudsmen will mediate disputes or solve grievances of most natures for all members of the university community. Wilma Broeren and William Pieschel (the ombudsmen) have office hours on Monday from 9-12 and 2-4; Tuesday from 9-11; Wednesday from 9-12 and 2-4; Thursday from 10-12 and 1:30-3:30; and Friday from 9-12 and 1-4. If you are unable to reach them, leave a message at the SUB Enquiry desk and they will call you.

Commuters, wanderers, wayfarers ... save money! share company! travel in style! ... The SUB ride board can help you locate others going your way. You can find the board just inside the main SUB doors to your extreme left. A service of SUB Communications.

Parents Co-op: offers loving, creative day care for children ages 18 months to 4 years. If you are interested please call Linda Pearse at 423-0956.

Wednesday January 22, There will be a second meeting of the Dal Women's Group at 12:30 pm in the SUB room 410. All women concerned with the position of women on campus are invited.

Student Overseas Services offers to find any student a job in Europe. Working periods range from 60 days to one year, and pay from \$250 to more than \$400 a month. Jobs are provided on a non-profit basis (which means that SOS does not take some off the top as do most employment agencies), and a brief orientation is provided before you are sent out. Interested students may obtain complete information, joblistings and descriptions and an application form, by sending their name, address and the name of their school (along with \$.50 to cover handling) to: SOS, Student Overseas Service, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, California, 93108.

LECTURES/READING

January 18: Barry King will be speaking about small native animals and their habits at 11 am. Especially for children nine years or older. No registration is necessary, at the Nova Scotia Museum on Sumner St.

January 22: as part of the seminar series organized by the Committee on African Studies at Dalhousie University, Prof. K. Heard of the Political Science Dept. of Dalhousie will speak on "South Africa's 1974 general elections: in perspective". Held in Room 3 of the History House at 1411 Seymour St. at 8 pm.

The Institute of Public Affairs of Dalhousie University is sponsoring a nine-part weekly discussion on the recently released Royal Commission on Education (the Graham Report). The fee for the series is \$10.00, and it must be paid in full to attend any part of the program. All sessions will be held in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Bldg. and begin at 8 pm. This weeks session on January 21 will deal with the proposed reorganization of provincial government policy and administration in Nova Scotia, with special reference to the proposed change in control and finance of education.

SPORTS

The Dal Ice Rink is definitely open for free skating. Students may use the rink at the following times: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 pm there is free skating; Tuesday 8:30 to 9:30 for free skating and Monday through Thursday from 9:30 to 11am, and 1:30 to 3 pm for hockey pucks and games. Faculty and Staff may use the rink: Sunday 10-12 noon; Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12:30 to 1:30 pm for free skating.

Karate practice will be held in the Auxiliary Gymnasium of the Halifax YMCA each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7-9. Any-

one, male or female, over the age of sixteen is welcome to join. The charge for the instruction is \$5.00 per month for people that are not members of the YMCA, and \$2.50 per month for general members of the organization. The instructor is Milton Veniot.

VARSITY SPORTS

January 17: Swimming and diving at home against MUN and UNB at 7 pm. Women's basketball at home against UNB at 6 pm.

January 18: Hockey at Mt. Allison at 7:30 pm. Wrestling at Acadia.

January 19: Hockey at U. de Moncton at 2 pm. Women's basketball at home against UPEI at 2 pm.

January 21: Basketball at home against St. F.X. at 7 pm. Women's basketball at home against St. F.X. at 5 pm.

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

Every Tuesday from 12:45 to 1:15 pm there are concerts or recitals in the Music Resource Centre of the Killam Library. Free.

January 18: Leroy Anderson conducts the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra together with Paul Brodie Saxophone Quartet, at 8:30 pm in the Rebecca Cohn Aud. For information and tickets call 424-3895.

January 19: Pinchas Zuckerman, one of the great violinists of our day will perform in the Dal Arts Centre, at 8:30 pm. He will be accompanied by pianist Meg Bachman Vas. Tickets for students are \$3.50 and \$2.50; and for others \$4.50 and \$3.50. For more information call the Box Office at 424-2298.

January 17: Student Union sponsored dance in the McInnes Room with the Cooper Brothers. Licenced, from 9-1 am. Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for others.

FILM/THEATRE

January 13-16: National Film Board Theatre is presenting in co-operation with NSCAD and the Anna Leonowens Gallery a film festival of Canadian films. The last day of films include **Real Italian Pizza, Blow Job, Sons of Captain Poetry and Yonge Street**, among others. The showing is free, at 7:30 pm at 1572 Barrington st.

January 21: Part of a Kenneth Clark series on the pioneers of modern painting, **Paul Cezanne** (1839-1906). Free, in room 406 at 12:10 pm.

January 22: When the People Awake and Tupermaros, two recent films dealing with the society of Latin America. Admission by membership only, membership is \$5.00. In the Rebecca Cohn Aud. at 8 pm.

EXHIBITS/ARTS

Paul Cezanne, as part of the Lunch Hour Film Programme at 12:10 pm in room 406 on January 21. A film narrated by Kenneth Clark, as part of a six-part series on modern painting.

Caroline Vaughan: an exhibition of her photography called "core sound". At the St. Mary's U. Art Gallery until January 30. Gallery hours are 1-8 pm Monday to Friday and 2-4 Saturday and Sunday.

Guy Bailey and Leo LeBlanc: exhibition of their paintings in the Mt Saint Vincent gallery until January 26. Two Canadian painters new on the scene.

Carol Fraser: one special lithograph which illustrates two colour progressions, is on display in the Mt Saint Vincent Gallery, in the Seton Academic Centre. Gallery hours are Tuesday 10-9 pm; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10-5 pm and Saturday and Sunday 12-5 pm.

February 14, 15, 16, the Nova Scotia Branch of the Canadian Child and Youth Drama Association and the Fine Arts Service of the Dept. of Education will be jointly conducting a major provincial workshop in Developmental Drama at Nova Scotia Teacher College in Truro.

The workshop is open to anyone in the province. Further information is available by writing to Drama Section, Fine Arts Service, P.O. Box 2147, Halifax or by calling 424-4378.

AUCTIONS/RUMMAGE SALES

January 17: Auction by Clarke Melvin and Co. at 1726 Argyle St. Starts at 10 am and runs until everything has been sold.

January 20: Auction at the Dartmouth Auction Centre, 389 Windmill Road. Auction commences at 7 pm.

January 22: Auction by Miller and Johnson at 2882 Gottingen St. Starts at 7 pm and runs until everything has been sold.

ENTERTAINMENT

FRI. JAN. 17

COOPER BROTHERS

McInnes Rm.

9-1

Adm.

\$2.00/\$3.00



SAT. JAN. 18

ALOVUS

McInnes Rm. 9-1

Adm. \$1.50/\$2.50

SUN. JAN. 19

MOVIE SERIES

THE LAST DETAIL

Starring Jack Nicholson

with Otis Young

Randy Quaid

Clifton James

Adm.

\$.75/\$1.50

ADVANCE TICKET SALES Thur. 11-2, Fri. 11-4, Sat. 2-5

COMING EVENTS

BARNIE'S COMIN'



DALHOUSIE WINTER CARNIVAL 75

JAN. 28-FEB 2

Tickets go on sale Jan. 20 11 am.-3 pm.

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by Mark Teehan

MOTT the HOOPLE "LIVE" [columbia]. When these guys came out with "Mott" in the Fall of '73, it looked like they had put it all together. The English band that has started out synthesizing Dylan and the Stones had evolved into a finely-honed outfit capable of putting out excellent pop-rock with a hard edge. Paydirt at last. One of the best rock LPs of that year, "Motto" featured solid material, incisive lyrics, spirited playing, and sterling production (some folks think it's *too* perfect). With vocalist Ian Hunter firmly in control, the band chalked up rocker delights like "All The Way From Memphis", "Drivin' Sister" and connected just as effectively on softer ballads like "Ballad of Mott the Hoople." The extended instrumental improvisation featured on "I'm A Cadillac/El Camino Dolo Roso" and the Dylanesque flair of "I Wish I Was Your Mother" made the album's end a memorable one. Thematically, the album dealt cleverly with the ironies, hassles, and anxieties experienced by rock groups, but at the same time managed to transcend them, to see beyond it all. Their ability to communicate this thru the medium of an album was of course derived from the band's checkered career during the previous 4 years, when they had struggled thru 4 LPs and almost broken up before the Bowie-produced saver, "All The Young Dudes."

Since "Mott" things have not gone all that well for the group. First there was the departure of guitarist Mick Ralphs and organist Verdon Allen; both split because of Hunter's growing domination of the group, on record and stage, and in the case of Ralphs, because a "flashier" guitarist was wanted to counterpoint Hunter's concert antics. So Ariel Bender joined up, but all his flash couldn't hide the fact that something had been lost - Ralphs could (and still does with Bad Co.) impart real feeling with his playing.

Then came last year's late-Spring release of the group's 7th LP, "The Hoople." (clever titles, huh?). Definitely an unlucky disappointment. While Side 1 fared OK, floating above the surface on the strength of cuts like "Marionette" and "Alice" (again with a strong dose of '66 Dylan), the second side sank badly under the weight of Hunter's self-conscious posturing and the mediocrity of the material. One could better understand why Ralphs and Allen had split. Now, for the past few months the group has garnered all sorts of news coverage with Bender's departure and replacement by Mick Ronson; in mid-Nov. Hunter suffered a physical collapse/breakdown (too much "rock star" craziness?) and at last word was confined to bed-rest for about 6 weeks. Although the band was forced to scrap their UK winter tour, plans for a new studio album in Jan. were reportedly unaffected. Which all means that right about now, something should start to happen. Hopefully Hunter will recover OK, but only time will tell if they can put the pieces back together (assuming the whole outfit doesn't disband, as some people have been suggesting).

But in the interim we are left

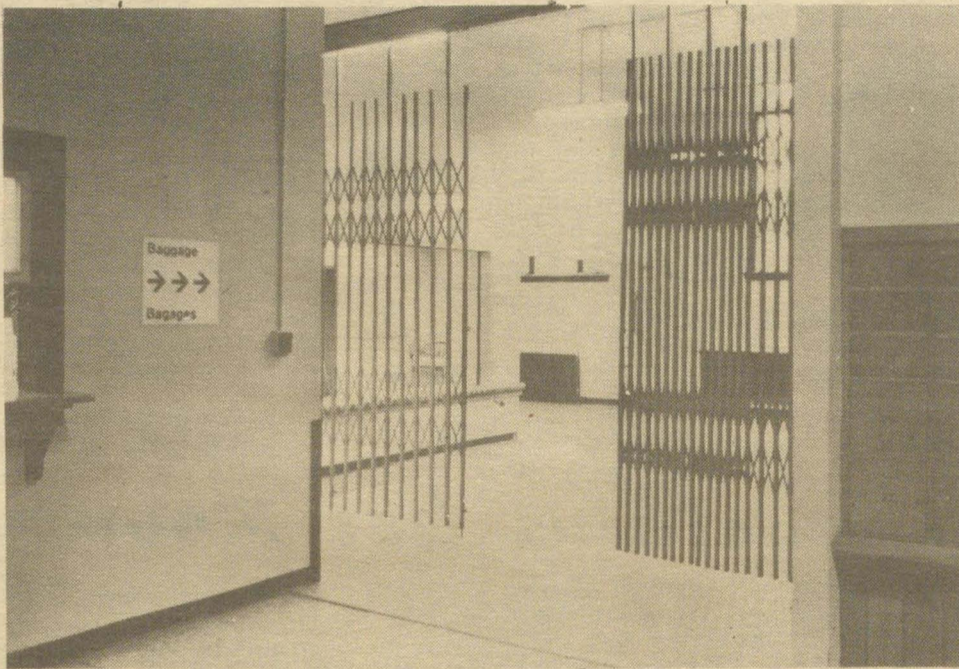
(confronted?) with this "Live" album, one of those strange beasts to be suspicious of. Sniff carefully. To be honest, I was looking forward to this, having heard how incredible the group was live and having heard (admittedly in slightly clipped form) good things from Hunter and Co. on "Rock Concert." OK, we'll lay it on the line: "Mott Live" is **disappointing** in the sense that it doesn't really capture the spirit and energy which the group is supposedly full of on stage. Maybe the group wasn't in top form when these gigs - at Hammersmith (Side 2) and on Broadway (Side 1) - were recorded. But you can bet your loose booties that the sound system they used, and the ensuring mix-production job leave a lot to be desired. A "Full House" this is not. The **sound is muddy-sludgy**, with little bottom and not much distinction. And, as English reviewers have pointed out, Bender's axe work is nothing to rave about and should have been buried a little deeper in the mix on a few occasions. But all this said (aside from squabbles over selections and other fine points), the LP is not a total loss, and with careful cue-cutting could make an OK party record. I've heard worse so-called "live" albums. It's just that Mott are capable of so much more, and most of the time they don't improve much on their original performances. So what's the point of it all? Sniff sniff.

Side 1 is strange. It could have been a killer-except for "Sucker," the choice of material is good. But either the sound falls apart (like on "Memphis") or the band's performance adds almost nothing to the original version (as in the case of "Dudes" - that could have been a real highpoint). The only tracks where the group sounds halfway alive/together are "Rest IN Peace" (simple enough slow ballad, but Hunter's vocals and Mick Bolton's cascading organ work make it interesting) and "Walking With A Mountain" (slashing Chuch Berry - styled rocker).

Side 2 is where you get your rocks off, thanks to the spirited Medley ending the whole affair. You'll probably be better off though skipping the first 2 cuts: "Sweet Angeline" is ruined by some Hunter jiving with the audience (the version on "Brain Capers" cuts this by a mile) and "Rose" is just a weak tune-lousy selection. But all is saved on the 16-min. Medley, a continual high energy rocker assault where the band really clicks. On "Jerkin' Crocus," "One of the Boys" and "Rock And Roll Queen" the goods are delivered (tho I prefer "Queen's studio cousin). With "Get Back" and "Whole Lotta Shakin'" things falter a bit, but that just makes the hard-charging "Violence" sound all the better.

For Mott though, that's cutting it too close. Mott freaks will probably eat this up, but unless you've got some loose bread to burn, you're better off taping "Mountain," "Peaches," and the medley from a friend. Otherwise, if you want a superb, natural-sounding orgy of hard-edged rock, dip into the group's "Brian Capers" album. I guarantee that you won't be disappointed. If you want more finesse, then "Mott's" the answer. "Mott Live" most certainly isn't.

LITERARY SECTION



Submit your creative works

to my post box at Gazette.

Dona Bulgin

Mountaintop Experience

by Margarita

An April day
came by mistake in January
On a Sun-day
(of course).
And the city ice melted
like the winter sadness
in our hearts.

I climbed the hill
of the Citadel
Along with lovers, joggers,
tourists, kids-
Then sang as I sat
on the cold wet ground
with the sun on my cheeks.

I remembered Moses
who climbed the mountain
to talk face to face
with God,
And went back down
so radiant of face
that he glowed.

I looked to the city
sprawled out below
And wondered if I could return,
Like Moses, I did,
to share in the world
the glory that shone
on the hill.

Feds make a farce of women's yr.

HALIFAX (CUP) - The federal government's participation in International Women's Year is a \$5 million public relations farce, according to a spokeswoman from the Halifax Women's Centre.

Marilyn Smith said that International Women's Year has become a public relations venture largely for the benefit of the government.

"It's a big farce geared towards taking attention off the fact that very few of the Status of Women's recommendations have been implemented," she said.

According to official figures released in Ottawa, the \$5 million budget is to be equally administered by the Privy Council and the Secretary of State. Of the money \$280,000 will go to the Atlantic Provinces.

Of this \$200,000 will go

into an Atlantic regional conference, one of the four being sponsored by the International Women's Year Secretariat, a special committee of the Privy Council.

An additional \$80,000 will be available as local initiative grants to be administered through the Women's Programme of the Secretary of State.

The money slated for the regional conference is a sore point for the Women's Centre who says it is a prime example of the kind of top level planning that has gone in with little concern for local input.

The Ontario Status of Women's Council has also strongly condemned the money to be spent on the regional conferences as extravagant and say it could be put to better use.

They have also strongly

disagreed with the government's policy to spend \$500,000 on advertising for International Women's Year.

"A lot of people feel that a women's conference is not a top priority if you have \$200,000 to spend," said a centre spokeswoman.

"There have already been enough general conferences for us to have a pretty good idea of the kind of programs we need--now the money should be going towards getting those programs started.

The \$80,000 in grant money to be shared among the four Atlantic provinces has produced an even larger storm of protest. By comparison Quebec has been allocated \$150,000, Ontario \$200,000 and \$160,000 each for the prairie and Pacific region.

The grant money was

originally allocated on the basis of the number of grant requests received by the Department of Secretary of State in the past. And since the women's movement has been a very recent development in the Maritime provinces there weren't as many grants.

However many Maritime

Free loan

QUEBEC (CUP) - Interest free loans have been authorized by the Quebec government for Quebec students who have applied for provincial bursaries or scholarships but who haven't heard whether their application has been accepted.

The decision affects about 800 of the 1,600 Quebec students enrolled at the

women have pointed out that the relative isolation of the area and the higher proportion of rural women have limited the demand for special programs which shows a need for special assistance rather than a measure of assistance geared to the past.

University of Ottawa. Many have been borrowing money from the bank at high interest rates since September to finance their studies.

The delay in the loans has caused walkouts at universities and colleges across Quebec and the University of Ottawa.

New Music & It's FREE

CINEMA SHOWCASE

HELD OVER 3RD WEEK
"BLACK CHRISTMAS"
 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M.
 RESTRICTED TO 18 yrs. & Over
 429-3432 or 429-3433
SCOTIA SQUARE CINEMA
 BARRINGTON & DUKE ST.

"ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD" PLUS "TIGGER TOO"
 1, 3:30, 5:45 & 8:05 P.M.
 423-6054
PARAMOUNT cinema 1
 1577 BARRINGTON ST.

HELD OVER 3RD WEEK
"FREEBIE & THE BEAN"
 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15
 RESTRICTED TO 18 YRS. & OVER
 423-6054
PARAMOUNT cinema 2
 1577 BARRINGTON ST.

HELD OVER 3RD WEEK:
"GODFATHER 2"
 2:00 & 7:30 P.M.
 ALL SEATS \$3.00
 ADULT
 429-5214
cove cinema
 2112 GOTTINGEN ST.

"THE LITTLE PRINCE"
 7:05 & 9:05 P.M.
 GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
penhorn mall CINEMA 1
 463-2597

HELD OVER 3RD WEEK
"HARRY & TONTO"
 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
penhorn mall CINEMA 2
 463-2597

HELD OVER THIRD WEEK:
"FREEBIE & THE BEAN"
 7:10 & 9:10 P.M.
 RESTRICTED TO 18 YRS. & OVER
 E-456
penhorn mall CINEMA 3
 463-2597

NOVA MUSIC - short for INNOVATIONS IN MUSIC - will perform four free concerts in Dalhousie Arts Centre as part of Dalhousie Cultural Activities winter season.

NOVA MUSIC is a non-profit group, funded by Canada Council, Dalhousie Cultural Activities, and

private donations, whose specific purpose is to promote a steady diet of contemporary music for maritime audiences. Members of the Executive of NOVA MUSIC are Dennis Farrell, Assistant Professor, Dalhousie Department of Music, Steve Tittle, Assistant Professor, Dalhousie Department of Music, Alex Tilley, Choral Instructor in the Halifax City Schools Department of Music, Stephen Pedersen, Flautist with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, James Faraday, Percussionist with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra and Adrien Hoffman, Trombon-

ist, with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

NOVA MUSIC's 1975 concert series begins on Sunday, January 12, at 3:00 p.m. in the foyer of Dalhousie Arts Centre with "Percussion and Stravinsky". On Sunday, February 9th, at 3:00 p.m. there will be a concert featuring "Maritime Composers", and Sunday, March 16th, at 3:00 p.m. NOVA MUSIC will perform music of the "Early Vienna School". Both these concerts will take place in the foyer at Dalhousie Arts Centre. On Sunday, May 4th, at 3:00 p.m. NOVA MUSIC will

perform in the Sir James Dunn Theatre, Dalhousie Arts Centre a concert entitled "Music and the Theatre".

The NOVA MUSIC group will be remembered for their impressive appearance during the Nova Scotia Festival of the Arts. There's always a line-up when NOVA MUSIC performs. This talented chamber group has introduced more twentieth century music to Halifax in its short existence than had previously been heard in half a century. ADMISSION TO ALL NOVA MUSIC CONCERTS IS FREE.

VARMA OR KARMA

by John Pritchard

There is no proof that the real Count Dracula was a vampire. However, Dr. Raymond McNally, director of the Slavic and East European Centre at Boston College did find Dracula's castle in Transylvania. This means beyond the forest and on a high plateau in the Romanian Alps. While we would be horror stricken at the prospect of having to drive a wooden stake through the hearts of our unquiet dead, it might in some cases become very necessary to do this, especially if we were to traditionally lead a maturely beautiful naked virgin on a chaste mare over certain of the graves in Camp Hill.

Neither Rebecca Cohen or the McInnes Rooms lend themselves to spooks however the humour and attendance ran high last weekend and if anything a new spirit of student unity was much in evidence. While the individual has a karma, a great university truly knows it is alive when it has a Varma!

Municipalities Get Mooney

A new program of financial assistance for the year 1975 will see the province of Nova Scotia aiding its municipalities to the tune of \$21 million.

Announcement of the plan was made today by Hon. J. Fraser Mooney, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

The \$21 million earmarked for the municipal units represents slightly more than one-third of the shareable cost of education.

Mr. Mooney stated that the purpose of the new payment plan is to reduce the property tax burden stressing that the money is

not to be used to finance new projects.

"We are making the announcement at this time," the Minister said, "so that municipalities will have time to reflect this financial assistance in their estimates and to help the municipal units to lower their tax rates."

The minister explained that there are three items involved in the plan.

1. Each municipality will receive an additional grant of \$10 per capita.

2. Each municipality will receive one-sixth of the municipal share of the 1975 shareable costs of education.

3. In order to reduce any inequities that may be created by the program, a small amount has been allocated for discretionary additional assistance in special circumstances.

The total of these three parts is somewhat more than one-third of the municipal share of education costs.

"It is our feeling," Mr. Mooney said, "that this financial assistance to municipalities for tax relief purposes will be of substantial help to the Property Tax payers of Nova Scotia in 1975."

Airport Disasterous

by John Pritchard.

It is no use crying over split milk, lost love or even death then why go to the movies these days? I shed no tears during the viewing of **Airport 75**. A beautiful little girl going to L.A. for a kidney transplant, a singing nun who is her own best friend, a heroic head-stewardess Nancy Black, a health memoir - writing Gloria Swanson ... I was

emotionally interested but it could have just as well have all been happening in my living room where, due to my past over exposure to Ephrem Zimbalis Junior of F.B.I. infamy, I might have felt urgently inclined (not after paying an inflated \$2.75) to switch off the tube, too much sustained suspense!

Great ship disaster movies in the past have always

held a certain romantic fascination for me. But when that ship is a Jumbo Jet involved in a fluke disaster and incredible rescue, I find it hard to become involved. However if mountains, snow covered or bare on a wide screen leave you breathless, you might feel less like asking for your money back.

Sailor Faces Court Martial For Pie Throwing

(ENS-CUP) - A young navy Seabee is facing a court-martial for throwing a chocolate cream pie in a warrant officer's face.

The Seabee, Leon Louie, has been charged with assaulting an officer. According to his lawyer, the act was a battalion joke to boost morale after a particularly discouraging tour of duty in the wilds of Puerto Rico. Louis was nominated to do the job, and, according to the lawyer, everyone laughed, including the pie-faced officer.

Unfortunately, the battalion commander didn't laugh when he heard about the incident. Instead, he filed charges for assault - charges that could mean six months in the brig, loss of pay, reduction in rank, or even a bad conduct discharge for the 19-year-old Seabee.

Rocking Rocky's Boat

WASHINGTON (CUP) - Fifteen members of the Rockefeller family are directors of 40 corporations which have total assets of \$70 billion, a report submitted to Congress reveals.

The boards which the Rockefellers belong to have interlocking directorates with 91 major U.S. corporations having the combined assets of \$640 billion, the study says.

The study was made by G. William Domhoff, a psychology professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

They sent the report to the House of Representatives judiciary committee and suggested it be used as the basis for questioning witnesses in

the hearings on Nelson Rockefeller's nomination as vice-president.

In earlier testimony, Rockefeller dismissed the study as the work of academics unqualified in the field of economics. He has called the idea that he and his family exert any control over the economy a "myth."

Domhoff is the author of several books on America's powerful families. Schwartz says among the major corporations having Rockefeller family representatives on their boards are Chase Manhattan Bank, Chrysler Corp., IBM, American Motors, Eastern Airlines, S.S. Kresge, R. H. Macy and Bendix.



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BARNIE'S COMIN'...



January 28TH to February 2ND

Dollars Defeat Indians

BRAZIL (CUP/PL) - the announced construction of the Manaus-Caracari road threatens to be a last-ditch attack against the Waimiris-Atroaris Indian rebels, whose tribes may meet the same fate suffered by scores of others who have been totally exterminated in Brazil.

The road, which will be built by Brazil's Sixth Army construction and engineers battalion, will be a part of the long Brasilia-Caracas road.

To build the road, soldiers and equipment must penetrate the "forbidden" Amazon region of the Waimiris-Agroaris Indians. These Indians not long ago, killed five functionaries from the National Indian Foundation (FUNAI) who were in the region with the mission of "civilizing" the Indians.

A report published in Washington accused the FUNAI of planning, along with multi-national companies, the occupation of the Amazon by exterminating the Indians.

The document accuses multi-national corporations from the U.S., West Germany, Japan, England, Italy and Holland of invading the Amazon and killing the Indian population - with the consent of the Brazilian

military regime.

According to the document, of the 230 Indian tribes existing in Brazil at the turn of the century, 87 have disappeared. The report also denounces the eviction of the Indian population in order to build the gigantic road network, and for the exploitation of large reserves of iron, manganese, bauxite, and tin in that region.

The Indian population, calculated at one million at the start of this century, is no more than 180 thousand today.

At the end of the last century, the Peruvian Amazon Company alone killed 30 thousand jungle dwellers in order to develop their rubber projects.

In recent years, the Amazon tribes have been bombarded with dynamite or machine gunned from low flying planes. They have also been given poisoned food and contaminated clothing. The rivers in which the Indians bathe and drink, have been infected with bacteria against which the Indians have no immunity, such as measles and simple cold viruses.

"Pacification," the transfer of the Indians from their lands to special reservations,

has many times become a covert form of genocide because of the high incidences of disease and deaths as a result of their contact with "civilized man".

I.T.T. IS IN THE MIDDLE OF ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL SCANDAL

BRUSSELS (CUP/ZNS) - The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation is in the middle of another major international scandal, -- this time in Belgium.

Prosecutors in Brussels, calling the scandal "an ocean of corruption," have placed the President of Bell Telephone under official investigation for suspected payoffs to government officials. Bell Telephone in Belgium is a wholly-owned subsidiary of I.T.T.

At the centre of the investigation is Frank Pepermans, who not only is president of Bell, but also sits on the 20-member Board of Directors of I.T.T. - Europe.

To make matters worse for I.T.T., Brussels is the European headquarters of I.T.T. operations.

TUITION FEES AND RESIDENCE CHARGES

SECOND INSTALLMENT PAYMENT

- Payment Due by — January 24, 1975
(Students may avoid line-ups by paying accounts early in the month).
- Payable to — Cashier
Business Office
Arts & Administration Building
(cheque made payable to "Dalhousie University")
- Office Hours — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Penalty on accounts outstanding after January 24, 1975
Interest @ 8% per annum

Province of Nova Scotia Bursaries

If the Nova Scotia Bursary cheques are not received at the Dalhousie University Awards Office by January 24th, no interest will be charged to students who pay their accounts in full by presenting their Bursary cheque to the Cashier as soon as possible. This privilege will be extended to February 28, 1975 only.

No examination results will be released, nor will the student be permitted to register for another session until all accounts due to Dalhousie University are paid in full. The names of graduating students whose accounts are not completely paid by April 26th will not be included on graduation lists.

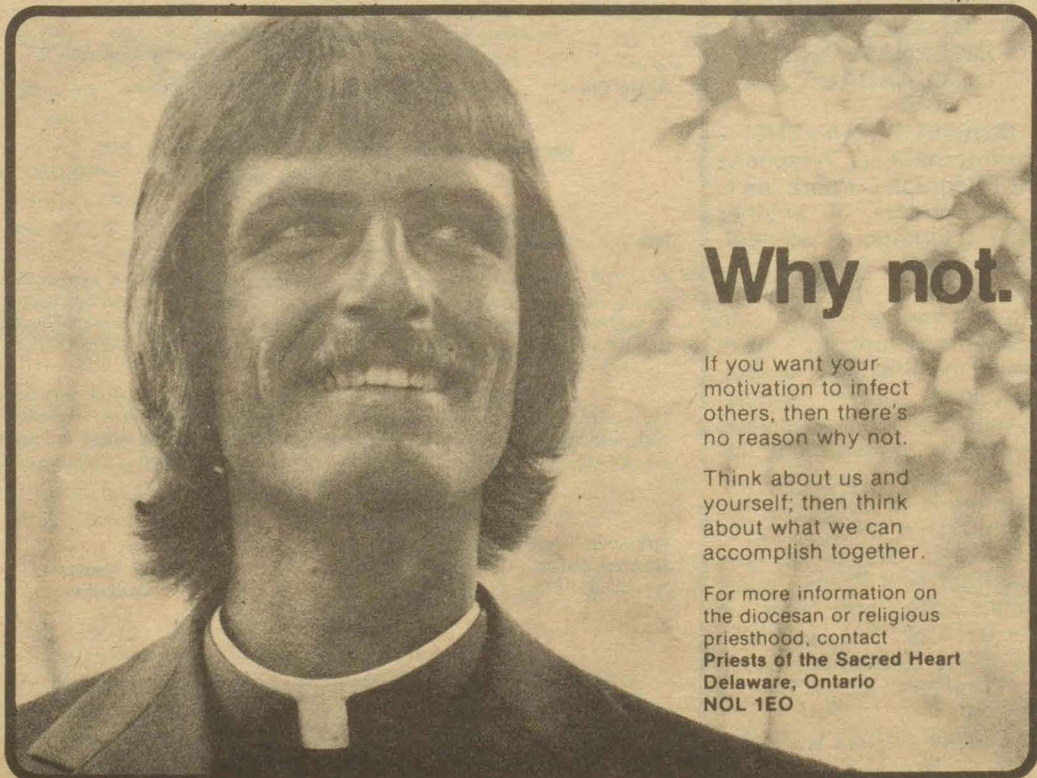
Dalhousie University
Business Office
January 2, 1975

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by L. Daye and M. Cormier

RULES

Find word which best suits the clue. The word begins with the letter above the clue you are dealing with. 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. The number after each clue gives the number of letters in the word.

DALORAMA

- A -

- 1. Beatle record company (5)
- 2. Southern State (7)
- 3) Master Monk (5)

- B -

- 4. He is coming to Dal (6)
- 5. Winner of recent basketball tournament (7)
- 6. Proposed symbol for the State of Maine (6)
- 7. Author of "The Last Spike" (6)
- 8. Hefner's girl (5)

- C -

- 9. Author of "Tale of Two Cities" (14)
- 10. Halifax taxi company (6)
- 11. Psychology department head (5)
- 12. Recent guest actor, portrayed Poe's "Last Day on Earth" (7)
- 13. Are you a member of this gang (5)

- D -

- 14. This bird is a symbol of peace (4)
- 15. Returning guest lecturer (11)
- 16. Howe Hall's Dean of Men (11)

- E -

- 17. Second book of the Old Testament (6)

X N B A R B I P E L B A F S Y

E O A K C O R E L T T I L Y E

S T R O N T I U M O Y K O T S

G R N E R C L B E A V E R N U

R E I I T O E X O D U S O T G

U B E H O N O I L L I M O D A

B W E H T T A M I K E B N N R

S N C L U A A H R L B A O U L

T S E R P N L A C A S I N O O

T Y N P D Y L L I D A C I P A

I I L A T C M U I L I B R A F

P E R E H U E P O L E V N E L

O I G A V A N N A M A B A L A

N Y I Y R O G E R G K C I D S

S N E K C I D S E L R A H C K

- N -

- 18. Don't forget to stamp this (8)

- 31. Have you visited this theatre yet (7)

- F -

- 19. This comes in handy at a Dal hockey game (5)

- P -

- 32. Tavern on Grafton Street (9)

- 20. Aesop's ---- (5)

- 33. Super Bowl winners (9)

- 21. Roman goddess of flowers (5)

- 34. ---- Sterling (5)

- I -

- 22. Hip bone (5)

- S -

- 35. Mountain overlooking Rio (9)

- L -

- 23. Capital of Arkansas (10)

- 36. Chemical symbol Sr (9)

- 24. Strong soap ingredient (3)

- 37. Some profs should teach this (6)

- 25. Seventh sign of the zodiac (5)

- 38. Major component of glass (4)

- M -

- 26. Food from heaven (5)

- 39. The Joy of --- (3)

- 27. Sweet orange (8)

- T -

- 40. Modern day city old name Edo (5)

- 28. First book of New Testament (7)

- 41. Ratabaga (6)

- 29. Pearson was more affectionately known as (4)

- 42. fishnet (4)

- 30. Would you like to win this (7)

Answer to last weeks quizz

Tradewinds

Quizz word clue **Gestalt** (10)