



the Dalhousie
Gazette

12 October 1978

Number 5

Volume 111

UPDATE CALENDAR

compliments of
M.K. O'BRIEN DRUG MART
6199 COBURG ROAD

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 Corner of Le Marchant St.
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Update Calendar is a service provided by The Dalhousie Gazette. To enter your notice in the calendar, please send a typed copy to the Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie Student Union Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, B3H 4J2; or drop it off in the office, third floor SUB; or at the SUB enquiry desk, first floor SUB. Notices must be received by the Monday previous to each issue.

Thursday

Professor Ch'en Te-chin, History Department, Nanking University and Shen Tsung-mai, lecturer, Nanking University will speak on "Aspects of Yüan history" (The Mongol period in China) along with Professor Chang Ming-pao, Peking Languages Institute, on "Aspects of the Chinese language, and its teaching" on Friday, 13 October, 1978 from 4-6 p.m. in Theatre A, Burke Education Centre. Refreshments will be available in the International Education Centre, 6:30-8 p.m., for those wishing to stay for the 8 p.m. lecture by Professor Benjamin Schwartz of Harvard University, on "China after Mao: A new age?" Everyone is invited.

The Halifax Philosophical Circle invites you to attend a public reading and discussion of the paper: **Nobody Believes In Santa Claus Anymore** by Professor Terry Tomkow, Department of Philosophy, Dalhousie University, on Friday, 13 October, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in The Lounge, Philosophy House, 1400 Henry Street.

The Physics department invites the university community to attend a lecture entitled "The end of the Universe" by Prof. Freeman J. Dyson, of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey. The lecture will be held in the McInnes Room, SUB, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 12th.

Dr. Nina Woulf, a Clinical Psychologist, is offering an eight week course in **Assertiveness at A Woman's Place**—Forrest House. The first session will be on October 12, 1978 at 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12 THURSDAY NIGHT THEATRE (T.N.T.) Robert DeNiro gives an unforgettable performance as the lonely, tormented **TAXI DRIVER** whose disgust for the decadence of urban life is finally translated into violent action. Showings at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. at Rm. 2815 Life Sciences Building. Admission a mere \$1.49, \$1.00 for DAPS members.

Sound of Silence, a program on communicating with the hearing impaired will be sponsored by the Dartmouth Regional Library on Thursday, October 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch. Michelle Herx, interpreter for the deaf, will be the speaker. For information call 463-1742.

Friday

Graduating Commerce students interested in obtaining an interview with the accounting firm of Thorne Riddell must apply by Friday, October 13, at the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, SUB.

Deadline for submission of applications for interviews with Honeywell Information Systems. Graduating students should contact the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, SUB.

The Serendipity Cinema Society will show the film "Casa Blanca" in Room 2815 of the Life Sciences building at 7 & 9, on Friday, October 13, for a \$1.50. The movie stars Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart.

Saturday

Golden Grain is the theme for the day at the Nova Scotia Museum Project Room on Saturday morning, October 14. Grain's uses as a **food and weaving material** will be demonstrated. All welcome from 10:30-12:30.

AIESEC will be holding its **Atlantic Congress** at Dalhousie on October 14 and 15. Anyone wishing to attend this congress or to obtain information about AIESEC can drop into Room 214 SUB anytime or come to our next regular meeting on Thursday, October 12 at 11:30 in Room 218 SUB.

Sunday

Sunday afternoon **films for adults** at the Nova Scotia Museum begin on October 15, with three films: John Hooper's **Way With Wood, No Act of God, and Wolf Pack**. Show times are 2:00 and 3:30 in the museum auditorium. Admission is free.

Monday

An 8 Monday evening **Parent Effectiveness Training—P.E.T.**—course will start on October 16 at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room of the South End Day Care Centre, rear, 5970 University Avenue. Call 422-5149 for information.

Monday, 16 October, 1978 is the application deadline for B.Sc. (Geology or Geophysics) '80 students for summer employment with Texaco Exploration.

Thursday

Thursday, 19 October, 1978 is the deadline for the submission of applications to the accounting firms of Clarkson Gordon & Co., and Deloitte, Haskins, & Sells. Please contact the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, SUB.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19 THURSDAY NIGHT THEATRE (T.N.T.) presents **SHAMPOO**. Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn, and Julie Christie star in this farcical satire on modern times.



General Notices

WANTED—Lead toy soldiers and farm, circus and zoo figures. Stewart Saxe, R.R. No. 10, Brampton, Ontario.

Graduating students interested in a career with Price Waterhouse or Canada Packers must apply by Wednesday, October 18, at the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, SUB.

Graduating students interested in a career with the Royal Bank must submit applications by Tuesday, October 17, at the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, SUB.

Today is the deadline for the submission of applications of geology or **geological engineering** students for summer or permanent employment with Gulf Oil. Please contact the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, SUB.

Questions on **buying, building and programming personal computers** will be answered by Tim Bradley, of the Halifax Microcomputer Club at **home computers**: a Dartmouth Regional Library program Tuesday, October 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, 100 Wyse Road. Phone 463-1742 for information.

Graduating students who are interested in obtaining on-campus **interviews** for **permanent employment** should contact the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, Student Union Building as soon as possible. Interviews will generally take place between mid-October and early December. Combination of a University and College Placement Association application along with a concise and effective resumé is required well in advance of the interviews. Don't miss out on possible employment opportunities: Contact the Manpower Centre now!

Free adult **Basic Education Classes** in **Reading and Math** take place each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

A Woman's Place—Forrest House will be holding their **first general meeting** of the year on October 26, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 5500 Inglis Street. Special speaker on this occasion will be **Dr. Margaret Fulton**, President of Mount St. Vincent University.

CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL offers you the opportunity to learn about other cultures by participating in **third world development** for **four months overseas** and at home. For further information contact Eric Wood at 423-7502 before October 20, 1978.

The **School of Library Service**, Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled, "**Editing the Dictionary of Canadian Biography**" on Friday, October 27, 1978 at 10:45 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. Frances Halpenny, general editor, **Dictionary of Canadian Biography**. Location: McMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Open to the public.

Mount Saint Vincent University is offering a special, non-credit program for women entitled **My Changing World** which will be held Tuesdays, October 17 through November 21, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Pope John XXIII parish in Colby Village. Dr. Mairi Macdonald, Mount Director of Continuing Education, will present the program which includes a variety of guest speakers and group leaders. The program is designed to explore individual values, family and community relationships and in the past has been popular with women not currently working or studying outside the home who wish to pursue new activities.



Dal Photo/DeJurey

Representatives of University cleaning and maintenance staff say they will strike unless the university offers them reasonable wage increases.

Cost of living issue Another strike inevitable?

by Marc Allain

Dalhousie could be facing its second major strike in less than a year if negotiations with the university's cleaning staff do not improve. The negotiating committee for Local 1392 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), the union that represents more than 200 cleaning and maintenance staff on campus, says that unless there is a major change in the university's bargaining position a strike is inevitable.

Wages, shift premiums, and the length of the contract are the terms in dispute. The university insists on a two year agreement and is offering a 40c hourly increase for the first year and 25c an hour for the second year. The union wants a one year contract and was originally requesting a \$2 an hour increase. It has since reduced its wage demands.

Local president, Florence Logan, would not disclose the amount the union was asking, but indicated that they would not settle for less than the

amount received by the Operating Engineers, another campus union. The Operating Engineers, who went out on strike at Dalhousie last year, received a \$1.10 hourly increase spread over a two year period.

The union argues that increases in the cost of living justify the need for higher wages. "Prices are rising at an unbelievable pace, to the point where it's impossible to survive on low wages" the negotiating committee statement says.

The union claims the university is "tight fisted" when it comes to staff's wages. "It is pathetic that a local union has to strike to be able to gain a liveable wage, especially when the employer is supposed to be known as a progressive employer," the statement says.

The CUPE workers are presently the lowest paid people on campus. They receive, on the average, \$1.30 less an hour than the maintenance workers employed by

the Halifax school board. The local was especially hard hit by the imposition of the Anti Inflation Board's wage controls over the last three years. The controls not only maintained them at their low wage level, but it also forced them to repay the University an average of \$500. each because the contract they had negotiated surpassed the maximum increase allowed by the AIB.

The union began negotiating a new contract with the University in mid summer, several weeks before the expiry of their contract.

Negotiations have now deteriorated to the point that a conciliator from the Nova Scotia Labor Relations Board has been called in to encourage negotiations. Should the conciliator fail, the union would then be in a legal strike position within a few weeks. Both parties meet with the conciliator on Friday, October 13.

None of the negotiators for the university were available for comment at press time.

Bonfires next?

Books stopped at border

by Robin Metcalfe

Canadian Customs has returned a shipment of lesbian books ordered from the United States by a Halifax bookstore. Red Herring Co-operative Books, a non-profit bookstore specializing in alternative (socialist, feminist and minority) publications, ordered the books in April from Diana Press, a California lesbian publishing house. The shipment, worth about \$60.00, held nineteen copies of eight different titles, including "Lesbianism and the Women's Movement", "Class and Feminism" and "Lesbian Home Journal". The bookstore received notice of the parcel's arrival on August 24, but was unable to claim the books without an invoice, which had to be sent for from Diana Press, causing five weeks delay. On October 4,

Denise Roberge, a member of the co-op, went to Canada Customs on Hollis St. to collect the books. She was told by the customs official on duty that the books would not be permitted to enter Canada.

"He read the list of titles, and looked at me and said, 'You can't pick up the books.' I said 'Why?' 'Well, have you read the titles of these?', he said. 'There's a ban on certain books.' He was quite rude. I said, 'Well, you mean to tell me that books on lesbians aren't allowed into the country?' and he said, 'That's exactly what I mean to tell you.'"

In the course of the discussion the official noticed that the books had been held for more than thirty days and so had already been sent back to the U.S. "But had they been there, he wouldn't have given

them to me", Ms. Roberge stated.

Barry Mitchell, Superintendent of International Mail for Revenue Canada—Customs in Halifax, told the *Gazette* that he was not aware of any ban on the books. All incoming books are examined to see if they fall under Customs Tariff Item 9920-1. If local officials think that a particular book should be prohibited, a letter is sent to Ottawa requesting a ruling. Should the book be banned, the importer has the right to appeal, to the courts if necessary.

According to Lou Anne Meloche, a member of Red Herring's Board of Directors, the collective intends to re-order the books from Diana Press. "If a problem arises, we'll certainly not hesitate to take legal action to get the books."

Dal. Faculty says Researchers are Faculty

by Lou Anne Meloche

The Nova Scotia Labour Relations Board has been asked to decide whether or not senior research personnel will be included in the bargaining unit of the Dalhousie Faculty Association. The Executive of the DFA met last Thursday evening and decided it had no resource but to go to the Board.

Negotiations over the definition of union membership began last July after the LRB ruled against the university when it agreed that faculty were indeed an appropriate group to unionize.

At issue are approximately 12-15 people. The university is arguing that faculty who receive more than 50% of their salary from outside research grants are not actual employees of the university.

The DFA, on the other hand, feels it is "patently obvious that these people are our academic colleagues", according to Michael Cross, chief negotiator for the Association. The people in question are in fact being paid by the university. If any of them were to leave, they would be replaced. The research money would not go with them. Cross said it is "an

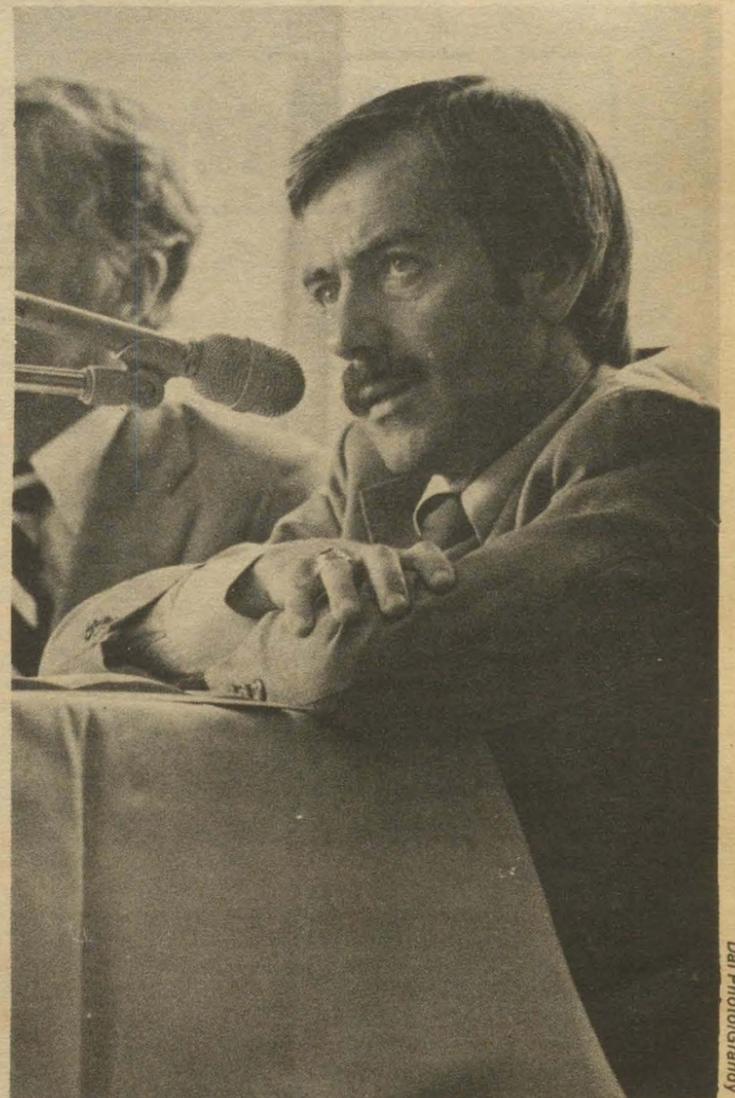
entirely artificial distinction that's trying to be made."

The DFA will argue that the senior researchers are entitled to the protection the union can offer them. Cross feels that to exclude these people would set a dangerous precedent. The separation of teaching and research "would fundamentally alter the meaning of academic life at the university", he said.

Contract negotiations cannot begin until the LRB makes a ruling on the question. This probably won't happen for a couple of months.

Although the certification vote was taken last April, delays in the process have been numerous. University lawyers have on more than one occasion been unprepared for Board hearings (resulting in their delay), vice-president Andrew McKay was both ill and marooned on the west coast during the air strike, and now the university's seeming intransigence on the senior researchers.

Cross says the DFA is anxious to end the delays. Faculty have been without a contract since the first of July and face extended negotiations in the future. "It's time to get on to the real business", he said.



Dal Photo/Grandy

Terry Donahoe, Nova Scotia's new education minister, took office Oct. 4, along with the rest of John Buchanan's 14-member cabinet. As P.C. candidate in Halifax-Cornwallis, the riding which includes Dalhousie and St. Mary's University, he defeated former education minister George Mitchell. Donahoe also administers the provincial Status of Women office.

Honk for better food

Is the food served in the SUB Cafeteria safe? We presume so, since the Board of Health hasn't closed it down. Is it edible? Again, we suppose so, since a fair number of Dalhousie students eat there each day.

Is it enjoyable? Not really. From the vinegar which has to be spooned on to french fries (there aren't any ketchup-style packages of vinegar any more) to overpriced milk (30 cents for 200 ml from the cafeteria, 25 cents from vending machines), the cafeteria seems to be lacking something.

At Dalhousie, the students have control of the cafeteria through the student union. That's something students elsewhere in Canada have had to fight for, and many haven't yet won. The control is pointless, however, if it translates into greasy french fries and 30 cent milk. An expensively redecorated cafeteria somehow seems less desirable than a cafeteria, however dingy, whose food you can enjoy eating.

Beaver Foods, a lot of students eat in the cafeteria you operate. It only seems fair that you try to make your food somewhat more palatable.

Besides, Beaver, like any other company, would like to make as much money as possible. Tasty food—or at least less greasy french fries—will bring you more customers—and more profit, as well.
by Nigel Allen



Letters

were adequately expressed. I was credited with blaming student unions for many of the problems within AFS, this comment was taken completely out of context. One question which must be answered in this regard is who is the executive of AFS responsible to, themselves or the democratically elected representatives of the students on each campus. The answer in my opinion is that for an organization to hold any credibility they must respond to the wishes of the membership.

AFS has done virtually no work whatsoever in New Brunswick, there was not a representative of the organization in our province between March and September 26th of this year.

To the best of my knowledge AFS did not promote communication between campuses. Institutes in Nova Scotia did not know what was going on at the other universities in the province.

Diane Wright is quoted as saying, "Anyone who thinks individual councils can deal with government more adequately than a unified body, doesn't understand the situation". She is right, but the emphasis due to the structure of the provinces must rest with provincial organizations.

Denis Roberge comments that a rotating chair may create problems with block-booking bands. This may be true but AFS has never done anything in regards to entertainment anyway.

AFS was formed in November of 1976; since then they have done little for what has been invested in the organization. Perhaps it is time for a change. I must not be the only one to feel this way as Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison, Saint Thomas, Memorial in St. John's and the University of Prince Edward Island are all running referendums to review their membership in AFS.

Sincerely yours,
Steve Berube,
President,
U.N.B. Student Union

CORRECTION

Last week's *Gazette* quoted Engineering department chairperson E.N. Patterson as saying that first-year engineering enrollment was slightly over 120 students. This should have read "slightly over 150 students".

the Dalhousie Gazette

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

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

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

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

Our office is located on the third floor of the Dalhousie Student Union Building, our mailing address is *the Dalhousie Gazette*, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J2. You can reach us by telephone at (902) 424-2507.

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PC or CP?

To the Gazette:

I found the picture which you printed on the front page of your September 29 issue to be blatantly inaccurate, almost to the point of deliberately misleading your reading audience.

Aside from the fact that the picture was printed backwards (unless the party button on the premiers lapel is of an ethnic origin of which I am not sure) the caption is distorted and incorrect. No paid-up Dalhousie student, except in extraordinary circumstances, can be banned from the SUB lobby or any other area of the building open for public access. Apart from taste considerations (his tie is wrinkled and improperly tied) this person has every right to use the facilities which he would have paid for had he been a Dal student.

I can only presume that the news story from which the caption was derived is the now-rescinded de-classifying of the campus political organizations. This being the case, the caption should note that the subject would be banned from mounting the local soapbox, and making himself a nuisance by forcing literature upon passersby, covering the bannisters and walls with multi-coloured propaganda, and just generally being a pain in the ass to those such as myself who have cause to frequent the SUB on a regular basis.

I agree with freedom of speech and individual expression and I believe that the enriched environment of the university community in general and especially the infor-

mal atmosphere of the SUB is an excellent opportunity to consider the various points of view in many issues. But for example, to have activities of the political left invading my privacy and personal space every ten or fifteen minutes by thrusting articles of propaganda in my face while making my way to a paid showing of 'Harlan County, USA' last spring is more than a nuisance; it violates my individual rights under the guise of exercising their own. I never did understand how it would be possible to unite the working class by harrassing university students anyway.

If I paid to live in an apartment building and the tenants agreed to ban solicitations, then the solicitations would be banned. I and 8,000 other Dal students, pay to use the Student Union Building, and if our elected representatives choose to ban these solicitations, then they also have the right to do so.

The right to use the SUB for other functions and gatherings is another matter, however, and perhaps warrants a look at how political organizations are classified and why.

As for my original point: for *the Gazette*, a member of the admittedly socialist directed Canadian University Press (itself a political organization), to misrepresent a cause to which it is opposed borders on irresponsible censorship of the news.

Rory Waite

Rory Waite

AFS working?

To the Gazette:

In your September 20th issue my name came up in the article entitled "Atlantic Councils Dissatisfied", I do not believe that my feelings

Dental school drilling Cavity on campus

by Daniele Gauvin

Lately, the Dalhousie campus has been dotted with bulldozers, cranes and other construction machinery. The giant crane at the Dalplex site is a familiar landmark by now, but the new dental building now being built is the reason for four new areas of activity this fall.

The excavation going on along University Avenue outside the Law building will extend the service tunnel from the Central Services building to the Carleton campus and across Robie Street to heat the new dental building.

Excavation began last June for the new structure, which will allow the university to nearly triple enrollment in the dental and dental hygiene programs. Combined enrollment will go up by eight students each year, until the size of the incoming class rises from the present 24 to reach 64. New students will benefit from increased research facilities, a new dental museum, and enlarged and improved labs.

The dental clinic itself will be housed in the two underground floors, while offices and the rest of the facilities will be in the three floors above ground.

The new building will incorporate the old one, using its already-existing facilities. A tunnel will connect the Tupper, Forrest and Burbidge buildings to the dental building, creating a linked Health Professions complex on campus. The School of Dentistry anticipates an increase in graduate and research work as a benefit of the expansion. New programs of orthodontics, pedodontics and prosthodontics are under consideration.

Construction will take at least two years, according to Roger Jollimore, co-ordinator of physical plant for the university.

There is also work going on behind the Arts Center, where the heating tunnel is being extended to reach university houses on South St., and beyond. The extension will eliminate the need for small furnaces in these houses and cut costs by saving energy, said Jollimore.

Finally, men and machinery on South St. are renewing a water main which will eventually provide the water supply for the pool and other facilities of Dalplex. Watching one's steps around campus for the next few weeks seems advisable.

Flighty students to take off

Arts students should become more involved in their society, insists outgoing Arts Society president Kyle Jolliffe.

"We want to promote a separate identity for Dalhousie's 1000 arts students," he told the Gazette. "We can't do that unless more people get involved."

Jolliffe said plans for an intramural sports league, a ski weekend and a pub-debate are under consideration. These can only happen with "the help and full support of all members," though. The society has a \$3,000 budget to carry out its social activities and lecture program.

Part of the problem, according to Arts reps Chris Fetterly and Jim Wentzell, is the poor image of Arts students themselves. "Most are aware of their reputation among non-Arts students as 'artsy-fartsy do-nothings'," said the councillors. According to this popular mythology, all Arts students are flighty creatures,

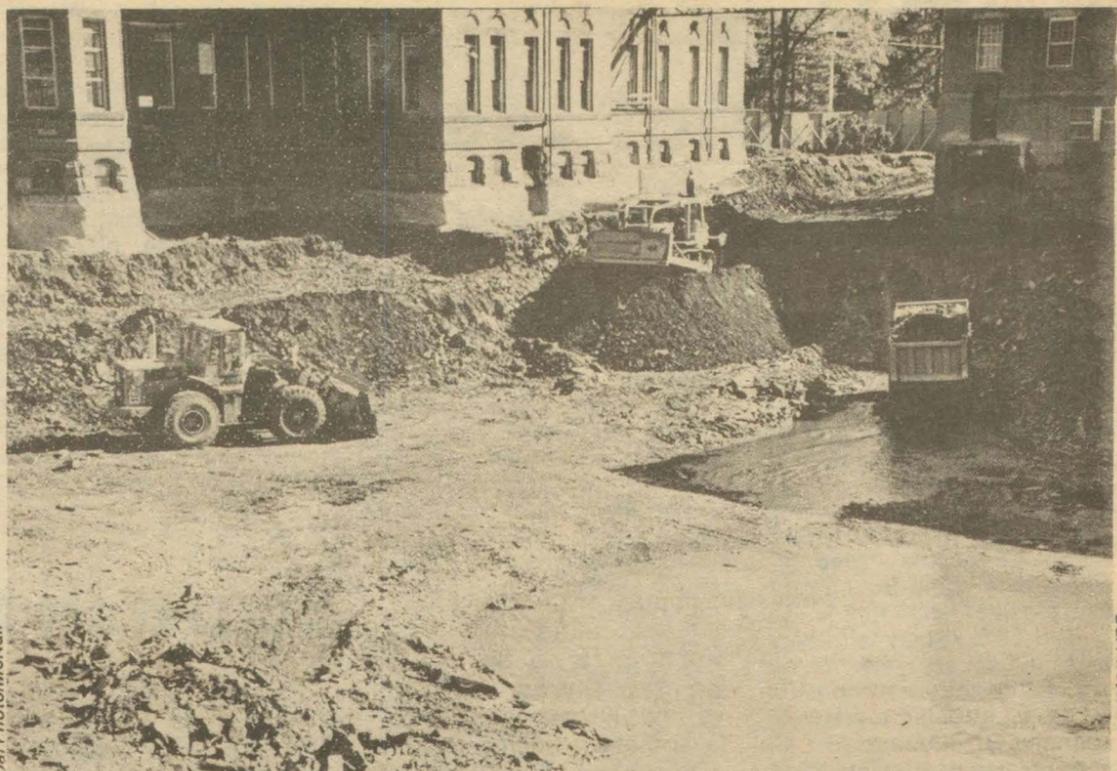
existing on a diet of "bird" courses and afraid to venture far from their ivory towers.

Fetterly argued strongly against this idea. She pointed out that although Arts students have fewer class hours in a week than other students, they make up for it by spending long hours in the Killam.

She urged all society members to attend the general meeting this Tuesday night (7:30 in the SUB), and to bring all problems and ideas to their Arts reps, whose names and mailboxes can be found in the council offices.

Wentzell said that the lack of participation so far in society activities is due more to discouragement than to apathy. He expressed hope that students would prove their interest by voting for the vacant Arts rep position in the October 25 by-election.

In the meantime, there is a co-ed volleyball meeting tomorrow (Friday) in room 218 of the SUB at 1:30.



Dal Photo/McNair

Dal Photo/McNair

The school of dentistry anticipates an increase in graduate and research work as the result of the physical expansion of the dentistry building.

Nigerian graduate students for Dal?

by Allan Adams

Dr. Jide Osuntokum of the Nigerian Universities Office in Ottawa visited Dalhousie this past week exploring the possibilities of placing Nigerian students at Dal as part of a \$4.5 million Nigeria-Canada educational agreement.

The agreement, signed by the two governments will allow over 500 Nigerian students to study at Canadian universities over the next five years. The Nigerian government has agreed to pay all expenses related to the program.

During this visit Osuntokum talked with the administration concerning the enrollment of students in graduate studies, medical studies, engineering, management studies and sciences in general.

Osuntokum explained to the Gazette that his government has signed similar agreements with the United States, USSR, Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain and Romania. He

added that Canada "would have put itself in a very bad light" if they hadn't signed the agreement.

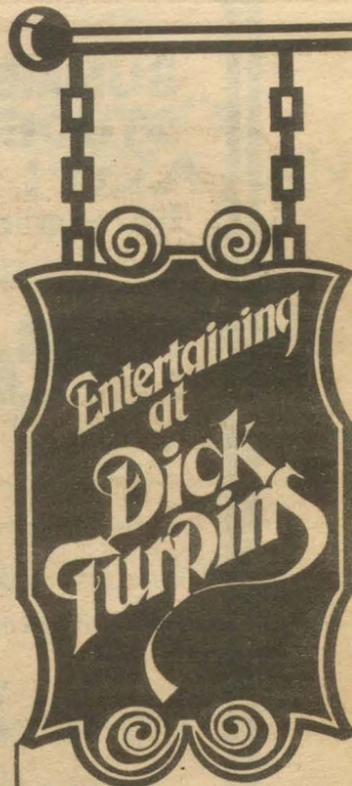
The role the federal government played in the agreement has been criticized by the provinces. The Council of Ministers of Education of Canada (CMEC) recently expressed "dissatisfaction with the federal department of Industry, Trade and Commerce" for bringing in "considerable numbers" of foreign students without consulting provincial ministers of education. The CMEC were referring to the Nigerian agreement.

When asked about this Dr. Osuntokum replied that he was not aware that people were against the agreement.

He said that presently an agreement hasn't been reached with Dalhousie and explained that if Dal doesn't want these students encouraging responses from other universities may have him look

elsewhere. The program, if enacted at Dal, will involve about 30 graduate students.

Dr. Osuntokum has a personal history with Dal as he was the recipient of the first PhD. in History from the University.



This week
DARNEY EXPRESS

Next week
SOUTH COUNTRY

CP Hotels 
**Chateau
Halifax**

Student by-elections Seats for grabs

by Marc Allain

Three student council seats will be contested in the upcoming Student Union by-elections. When nominations closed Tuesday, October 10, only the Graduate studies seat remained without a nominee, according to Chief Electoral Officer Tab Borden.

Rodney Brittain and Ravi Kant "Umesh" Jain have filed for the Science seat while David Woods, John Hawkins and Margaret Young have filed for the Arts seat. Young, however, has also been nominated for the vacant senate position. Because the Student Union constitution does not allow a person to hold both seats, Young has decided to withdraw her nomination for Arts representative. Young told the Gazette that she filed

for both seats hoping that at least one would be filled by acclamation. Over half the council seats were filled in that manner last spring.

Larry Worthen, a first year Law student, had also filed for the senate seat but informed the Gazette that he intends to withdraw his nomination. The Gazette was unable to reach Jean Palmer, the only other nominee for the senate position.

Because no nominations were received for the Grad. Studies seat nominations will remain open for one more week. The by-election date has been set for October 25.

A referendum on whether Dalhousie will remain a member of the Atlantic Federation of Students will be held together with the by-elections.



Students say Differential Fees blot on Alberta

EDMONTON (CUP)—The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) will take the Advanced Education Minister and the University of Alberta board of governors to court on October 26 to protest differential fees for visa students.

"We're trying to test whether the board has a right to charge people based on where they come from," said FAS president Blair Redlin.

"We have exhausted every legal and political channel, so we are now trying the legal route," added executive secretary Brian Mason.

According to Redlin, there is a precedent in municipal law equivalent to the board. "They're not supposed to be able to tax because of the type of person they are".

According to FAS lawyer Gordon Wright, the U of A derives their power to make changes in fees from the Universities Act. The case presented by FAS is based on an alleged illegal delineation of fees, according to Redlin.

At question is last year's increase in fees for Alberta visa students of \$300 at universities and \$150 at colleges. This year, with the ten per

cent increase, fees are \$330 and \$165 respectively higher.

The U of A board was most vehement in its opposition last year but bowing to provincial pressure ultimately did an about-face, and approved the differential fee.

The secretary to the U of A board said, "the Board (of Education)'s position did not change. We were opposed to a differential fee for foreign students but the minister has power under the Act to approve tuition fees. He decided they would be different. Our board had no choice but to agree."

Redlin said that for now only the U of A board has been named in the suit because to name all other boards would be too complicated. As well, he said, there was a "possibility of coercion" in their case.

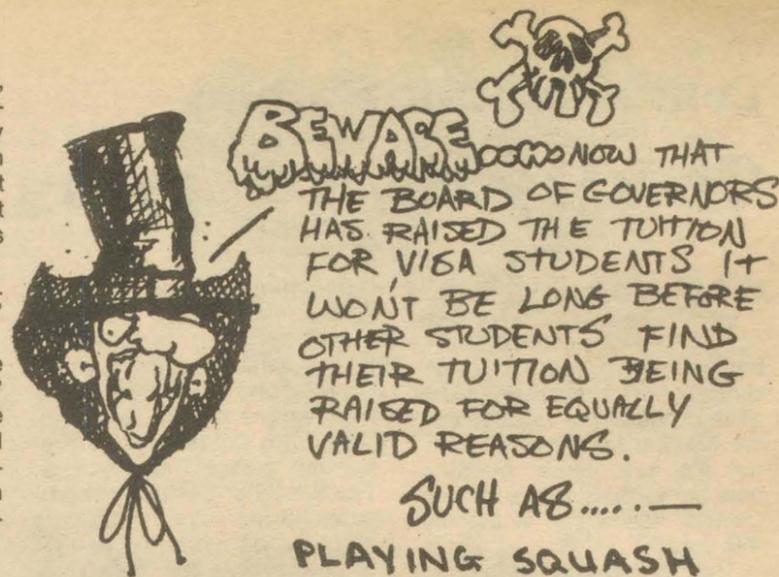
FAS tried for over a year to take the government to court, but had difficulty in the past because it was not officially recognized under the Alberta Societies Act. However, the Federation has obtained such recognition, and with its new legal status was able to take its protest to court.

According to Alberta Ad-

vanced Education Minister, Bert Hohol, "It is a very fundamental motion of equity that we welcome foreign students, we need them—but this is not at issue. What is at issue is that our universities are supported by taxpayers".

"All students that come... must pay some increment," he said.

"Differential fees hurt those who need an education most," said Mason. "They reduce the opportunity for a broadened experience for our own students and they are a blot on Alberta's international reputation."



Squash the courts

OTTAWA (CUP)—The students' council at Carleton University is demanding the administration halt planning on eight new squash courts and transfer the \$272,000 earmarked for the courts to library expansion.

Carleton student association president Dan Hara said the library is more important than building squash facilities. "Are we an academic institution or not?" said Hara. "Our chief academic need is the library."

Even though the library needs the money more, said Hara, the administration decided to build the courts for financial reasons, as the courts would be open to the

public for a fee.

"They can make money on squash courts and not from libraries," he said.

Carleton president Michael Oliver admitted the new squash courts would make money for the university.

Ronnie Lebi, a member of last year's student executive said the board's decision indicated "in this instance... the priorities of this university are muddled."

"The university is pursuing a course of action detrimental to students," he said.

However, while opposing the university's decision several councilors criticised the usefulness of a referendum.

Arts representative Fayne

Thompson accused the council of "playing petty student politics," and called for "real action" instead of "holding a useless referendum".

"The real problem is that we have a bunch of gutless, conservative people on council. It's (the referend) just another cheap trick to say we've not neglected the library issue," said Thompson.

Councilor Dan Westell said a referendum does not carry any weight, and said a petition would be more effective in polling students.

The squash courts were first proposed last June when the athletics department took \$136,000 surplus from its budget, and convinced the administration to put up a \$136,000 loan. The Wintario board, if it approves, will provide a matching \$272,000 grant.

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Voice for voiceless

by Jacques Goulet

Dr. Jacques Goulet teaches in the Religious Studies Department, at Mount Saint Vincent University.

The poster said: "If you don't like the cops, next time you are in trouble, call a hippy." I laughed. This was a few years ago - but today it no longer seems funny. Serious violations of human rights are taking place all over the world. In many places, security forces and para-military groups are being used as instruments for a policy of political imprisonment and murder. Thousands of persecuted Indonesians, Latin Americans, Soviet Jews, Ugandans have no one to call when they are in trouble. Amnesty International is often the only help available.

Amnesty International, a London-based private agency with 168,000 members in 107 countries, won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for its long struggle in the cause of "prisoners of conscience" and against the spreading use of torture. A.I. was founded in London, England, in 1961, by Peter Benenson, a British lawyer and devout Catholic, and a group of lawyers who were appalled at the great number of prisoners of conscience detained (often without charge and under deplorable conditions) in many countries of the world. They were disturbed by the way governments could imprison people for their political beliefs with no questions asked. Amnesty International was to ask those questions.

Amnesty International tries very hard to be even-handed in its adoption of "prisoners of conscience". Nearly 2000 volunteer groups work on behalf of specific men and women: those who have neither used or advocated violence, and are held solely for their beliefs, colour, ethnic origin, etc. In order to maintain political impartiality, each group works for three prisoners, one from a communist state, one from a 'western' nation and one from a developing country.

It is not always easy to make these distinctions neatly, but AI tries to strike a balance. It will be simultaneously concerned with a Russian dissident in a psychiatric hospital, a Chilean in one of General Pinochet's prisons and a black American civil rights activist. The proof of this method's success is that dictatorial governments, of whatever political color, do not like AI. A bulky file of contradictory accusations leveled at AI is kept in the office. AI personnel are regularly being told to go back to their "masters in Moscow" and "masters in Washington"!

Amnesty International is

not just another protest group: it is a body of lawyers working through small, well-informed groups. They are trained to sift evidence carefully, and do so despite the extreme difficulty of gathering information which governments systematically try to conceal. Their reports are models of horrifying objectivity.

For instance, the Canadian section of AI published a list of **Trade Unionists in Prison** as at March 15, 1977. This list, compiled from AI International records, contains the names, addresses, family and social records of 283 trade unionists who are imprisoned, or who have disappeared in 21 countries throughout the world. They are detained because of their membership of trade unions or political activities associated with trade unionism. Many of them are held without charge or trial. Some have been subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment in violation of article 5 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The list is far from comprehensive.

Amnesty International's hope is that publication of the facts of torture and unjust imprisonment will lead to change. Change depends not on the remote possibility of good will and sudden conversion, but on the pressure of international public opinion. AI members send streams of letters and postcards to the governments concerned. The premise is that the government may be embarrassed enough to make concessions, if not to mend its ways.

According to statistics compiled in the International Secretariate, August 1975, virtually one out of every two detainees highlighted in the past 10 years through AI's **Prison-**



Photo by / E. Wood

Participating in Crossroads means meeting, living, and working with people in developing nations. The streets of the Kenyan island of Lamu illustrate part of one Crossroader's daily experience.

Cross culture

by Eric Wood

The Halifax local committee of Canadian Crossroads International is now recruiting volunteers for short term work in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean.

Canadian Crossroads International is a private association of people seeking to promote Cross-cultural awareness and international understanding by offering people in Canada the opportunity to live and work in a country of the third world. Crossroads volunteers are placed individually for four months at on-going development projects in the third world.

For over twenty years, Crossroaders and their local counterparts have used their experience and initiative to help rebuild flooded villages, dig wells, build schools and medical clinics; they have organized camps for underprivileged children in developing countries and have taught physical education, youth leadership, agriculture and journalism.

Participants are selected on the basis of their personal motivations, interest, adaptability and emotional maturity. No particular skills or educational level are necessary. Selection is now underway for the 1979 programs beginning in May and September.

If you would like further information contact Eric Wood at 423-7502, before October 20, 1978.

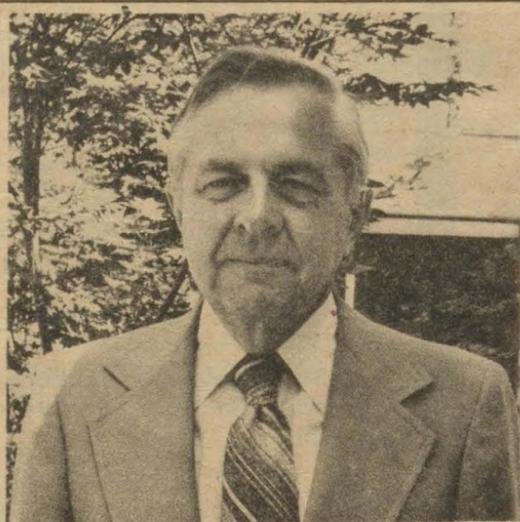
ers of the Month Campaign has been freed, granted a reduction in sentence or transferred to better detention facilities.

To régimes intent on retaining power, the intelligent and questioning members of university faculties and student bodies are precisely those elements in society most likely to attack them in words and actions. It is therefore not surprising that those people figure prominently among the victims of arbitrary imprisonment and torture. It is clear

continued on page 12

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Inflation bites

Students leave

OTTAWA (CUP)—A government projection released this summer predicting a decline in university enrolment is proving to be correct, even though the number of university age students is still rising.

According to Statistics Canada, the number of 18 to 24 year olds will increase until 1982, yet universities across the country report shrinking enrolments.

Dalhousie appears to be following the cross-country trend of declining university enrolment. Preliminary figures issued last week from the registrar's office indicate a drop of ninety students, (about one percent), from the eighty-eight hundred who were registered at this time last year. The official enrollment figure will not be available until December 1st when late registration has closed. Last

year's official figure was 8956.

The above figure includes enrollment at King's which has gone up from 350 to 390. The rise is due to the inauguration of their journalism school with its seventy students. However, in the arts and science program they had thirty fewer students.

It should be noted here that these figures are very preliminary since many students will either be registering or withdrawing between now and December. Such was the case last year when approximately 200 withdrew, but 400 enrolled.

At Carleton University, chief statistician Bill Pickett said final enrolment figures indicate a 5.3 per cent decrease in full-time, and a 5.8 per cent decrease in part-time enrolment.

This occurred despite an

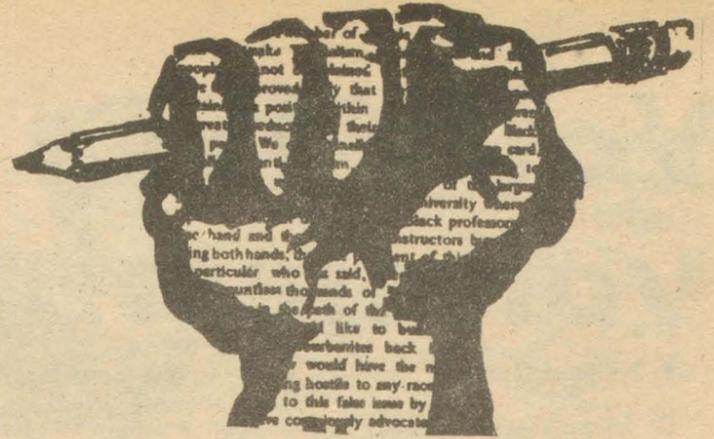
advertising campaign the university undertook this fall to encourage more students to enrol.

The decline was most evident in the general science and arts faculties, 13 - 14 per cent and 9 per cent respectively. The faculties of engineering and commerce had increased enrolments.

Carleton's enrolment decline accounted for more than 30 per cent of the decline projected by Stats Canada for all Ontario universities.

Similarly, at the University of Ottawa, preliminary figures showed a 5.2 per cent decrease.

Registrars' offices at the University of Calgary and Wilfred Laurier University have also reported a general decrease in undergraduate enrolment, with arts and sciences and fine arts suffering the largest drops.



Gate pickets Sun

OTTAWA (CUP)—Gay rights activists picketed the Supreme Court and the Vancouver Sun October 5 as the court heard arguments in a case that will determine whether newspapers can discriminate against gays.

The court was hearing an appeal of a B.C. court decision last year that allowed the Sun to refuse to run gay advertisements.

The case arose from the Sun's refusal to sell advertising space to Gay Tide, Vancouver newspaper for gays. The Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE) has been fighting this denial in the courts for four years.

According to GATE lawyer Harry Kopyto, the justices reserved their decision on the case. He expected a verdict within two to three months.

The 11 picketers in Ottawa, members of the Gays of Ottawa, said they were there in support of the case. They carried placards reading "Human Rights for Gays Everywhere", "Job Security a Gay Right", "News across the nation—End Gay Discrimination", and "We want 'Our Place' in the Sun".

The Sun has said it refused to carry the gay ad because its advertising policy was to avoid any homosexual material. According to Kopyto, the main argument the Sun's lawyers used before the Su-

preme Court was that the paper was discriminating against the idea of homosexuality and not homosexuals themselves.

Originally, the B.C. human rights commission decided that the newspaper violated the provincial human rights code by denying the advertising space and ordered it to stop the practice. That decision was later upheld by the B.C. Supreme Court.

However, the B.C. Court of Appeals ruled last year that the Sun was justified in refusing the ad because it acted according to an "honest bias" toward gays.

According to Gays of Ottawa spokesperson Mike Johnstone, that judgement says that "discrimination can be justified on the grounds of prejudice."

"In effect, the Supreme Court will be asked to decide whether the existence of prejudice against homosexuals excludes us from coverage under the B.C. Human Rights Code."

He pointed out that both the B.C. Federation of Labour and the B.C. Civil Liberties Association have expressed fears that the Appeal Court judgement would erode the human rights code, and condone discrimination against any groups simply on the basis of popular prejudice against the group.

Less jobs for jobless

OTTAWA (CUP)—A recently-released government survey has confirmed what the unemployed have suspected for some time—there really are less jobs around this year.

Results from Statistics Canada's Job Vacancy Survey for June, July, and August show that the average number of jobs vacant daily during that period decreased 10% from the same period in 1977.

For every 1000 jobs existing

during those months, five were vacant, a rate unchanged from the previous three months. The comparable rate a year earlier was six per thousand.

The survey estimated the number of vacancies in all jobs was 48,200, while the number of full-time jobs vacant was 43,200. In August, the number of unemployed was 941,000.

According to Statistics Canada officials, however, the

survey does not include all vacant jobs because it does not survey all fields and does not include jobs filled between survey observations.

The NDP and labour groups have suggested the survey was cut to avoid potential government embarrassment at the large discrepancy between the number of jobs vacant and the number of unemployed. Statistics Canada representatives have denied the charge.

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Club of Romer at Dal asks The big bang little whimper, or wise choice?

"Opposition to the construction of pipelines or nuclear power plants whether for ecological reasons or for violation of native rights, often gets brushed aside by the dimmer prospect of not meeting present energy requirements," according to Dr. Alexander King.

Speaking at the Dalhousie Faculty Club last week in the Public Administration lecture series "Change and uncertainty," King warned that "the increased use of fossil fuels, together with the expected increase in population may create an irreversible problem".

As individual nations appear less and less capable of dealing with major problem trends, the need for a new collective approach towards public management becomes imperative, he said.

"The present world population is 4.2 billion. Although there are a few signs of fertility rates levelling off in some countries, the world population is expected to double and redouble. How are we preparing?"

"It's taken centuries to build our present infrastructures. Is it possible to double all this? What does it mean in terms of capital, materials and energy? If it is not possible, what extent of disharmony and human suffering can we expect?" asked King.

Governments and administrations need to face the con-

flict between short term and long term solutions, he said. The five-year-cycle of elections keeps most governments busy with immediate issues concerned with retaining votes. The trouble is, he said, that these short term interests are endangering our long range interests in a global sense.

"My own sentiment is that we are reaching a period where many more levels of decision-making must be created closer to those who suffer their consequences... Governments have neither the time, nor the energy or mechanisms to tackle major problems today," said King.

The United Nations, Sweden and France have taken some initial, progressive steps by creating secretariats for the future, said King. These secretariats draw up "contingent scenarios" to prepare government leaders and peoples for possible, future crises.

"Until the end of the last decade, the spirit of the world was based on technological advance. Since then a gradual awareness of pollution, ecological waste and other bad symptoms of rapid urban growth have revealed the dual role of science and technology as both a treasure chest and Pandora's box."

"We have to ask ourselves if the growth of technology and the increase in material standing add to the quality of life," warned King.



University maintenance workers Jose Martinez and Curtis Martin scrubbing away at the horrendous SMU slogans. They say that the orders to purify the sidewalk came from university cleaning services.

Numerous "think-tanks" have emerged as profitable consultation agencies for business and government, he said. Administrations are saturated now with theories, statistics and forecasts of every kind.

In concluding his lecture, King quoted American scientist Harrison Brown who expressed what options today's technological societies have

left before them.

"Our first option is the big bang, the nuclear power horse. Second: the whimper, the quality of life will continue to fritter away through wars, strikes, sabotage, over-population, unemployment etc. The poor will inherit the earth and live in misery forever after. Third: by making small, gradual, collective, wise decisions, we can attain new

peace and prosperity."

A member for 24 years of the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development, King—a scientist and writer—became Chair of the International Institute of Advanced Studies in 1974, a position that he still holds.

He is also co-founder of the Club of Rome which published the influential book, "Limits to Growth".

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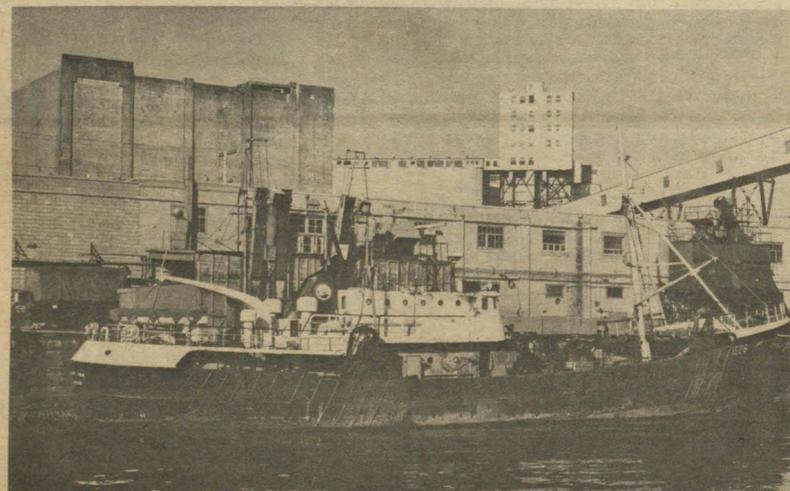
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Fish for my price... or don't fish at all

Rick Williams teaches at the Maritime School of Social Work. In this article he examines why the Atlantic Provinces fishing industry has remained underdeveloped and discusses the measures that inshore fishermen are taking to bring stability and security to their lives.

In a small fishing village in eastern Nova Scotia there is a fish plant that has operated in the ownership of one family for three generations. It no longer processes fish — it is just a location to buy from local inshore fishermen and to trans-ship to other plants. The former owner is now the manager of the plant. He is just a fish buyer. The whole operation was purchased a few years ago by H.B. Nickerson Ltd. of North Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Two years ago the fishermen became aware that their buyer was paying 15¢ a pound for codfish (their principal product in the summer and fall months) while other buyers in other locations were paying upwards of 18¢. The fishermen held meetings to develop a common stand, and then presented demands for a higher price to the fish buyer. They met with an adamant refusal. The buyer said that he could not pay a higher price because his own margins were so thin that he would be forced



out of business. This was a very serious threat because, without a local buyer for their products, it appeared doubtful the community could survive.

Some of the fishermen continued to push the issue. They found another plant some 60 miles to the west that would send a truck over to buy at a price that was higher than the local buyer. But the fishermen were divided. Some were afraid to undercut the local buyer because, regardless of his low prices, he provided a dependable market for all of their products — lobster, herring, mackerel, haddock, and so on. There was no guarantee that the outside company would keep coming back, or that it would pay good prices for other products. The fishermen knew they had neither time nor resources to continually find new buyers. Many of the fishermen had obtained credit from the local buyer to gear up at the beginning of the season, in return for which they had promised to sell all their products to him. Still others were reluctant to go against a man who was part of their community and whom they had dealt with on a highly personalized basis all their lives.

But still the more militant fishermen persisted. They began to sell to the outside buyer. Even more importantly, they began to participate in a drive by fishermen throughout the

county to organize a local of the Maritime Fishermen's Union (MFU). In spite of all the dependency on the fish buyer and his constant threats to close out rather than bargain the price of fish, there was widespread interest in the union and open debate among the fishermen as to its merits.

Little can happen in such a small and isolated community that is not observed and

The fish merchant families, the Nickersons, the Smiths, the Connors, the Morrows, the Melansons . . . have lived in and off those communities for generations.

remarked upon by its inhabitants. It was therefore common knowledge when the fish buyer made a trip to North Sydney, and the word got around very quickly when the next day he began to pay two more cents a pound for codfish. This was an increase which did not bring them up to general standards for the industry, but which undercut the advantage of selling to the outside buyer.

Resistance to the buyer was broken, and gradually all of the fishermen drifted back to

their traditional marketing patterns. Some time later during an argument about the whole issue, the buyer took one of the fishermen to his office and showed him the contract under which he operated the plant for H.B. Nickerson Ltd. The contract stated that the plant would be kept open and the manager employed only as long as he made a clear profit on his operations. Furthermore, he had to re-sell all of his fish to the parent company at a price dictated by Nickerson. The buyer insisted that the company consistently set its prices at a level which allowed him only to draw a salary and barely cover expenses. His fight to get local fishermen to accept low prices was therefore, in his view, a fight to keep the plant open and thereby to keep the community alive. The repeated attempts of the MFU to develop an active membership in this community have to this point been frustrated by the actions of the buyer and by his paternalistic social and economic control over the community.

Many of the younger fishermen have worked outside in wage labour jobs. Significant numbers have been to the auto plants of Ontario, to the Great Lakes steamers, or to the West Coast fishery. They represent the large army of workers who move into the central Canadian industrial economy during times of expansion, and return to marginalized primary

production in the Atlantic Region during recession. In the process some accumulate enough savings to get loans to buy large, well-equipped and highly productive inshore boats. Their effective use of long-lining and dragging techniques, of radar, sonar, depth finders, Loran navigation equipment and ship-to-shore radio, distinguish them radically from the hook and line methods still being widely used by the

previous generation of fishermen and by their less aggressive contemporaries.

It is these younger fishermen who have been away, have had industrial experience and have chosen inshore fishing as a way of life who tend to be the real organizational base for the unionization drive. They can see through the tactics of the buyer, and know he has kept their fathers and grandfathers enslaved in the "fish for my price or don't fish at all" trap. They have been in unions and have experienced the power to force employers to negotiate the conditions of exploitation. They believe therefore that unionization is the best and perhaps only way to alter the economic and political dominance of the big companies.

But these militant young fishermen are still a minority, albeit a large and vocal one. They can fight hard, but there is a certain line beyond which they cannot go for fear of generating real discord within their own communities. Inshore fishing communities are small and isolated because the resource base itself is distributed unevenly, and because it will only support a given number of producers in each area. The fishermen in a particular village share the adjacent grounds in common and are highly interdependent in their day to day work. They teach each other how to fish and where to fish, and share a constant flow of knowledge and information about the complex climatic and geographic conditions that determine where fish will be and whether they can be caught. The community contains its own search and rescue facilities, and pools labour for common tasks like boat launching, haul-outs, wharf building, and so on. Consequently if an individual is ostracized by the community he simply cannot fish there. If there is significant division between groups of fishermen, the productivity and social viability of the community as a whole is threatened. Contrary to popular images about independence and individuality, the inshore industry is a highly socialized and interdependent mode of production.

But given this, it is also the case that there can be a wide range of incomes among fisher-

The younger fishermen . . . can see through the tactics of the buyer, and know he has kept their fathers & grandfathers enslaved in the "fish for my price or don't fish all" trap.

men in one community, and they fish different types of gear which are often competing for the same fish. When fish are scarce as a result of over-fishing, or when markets are poor, there can be intense competition between fishermen for catches and for sales. For the same reasons, there can be great indifference to the problems of fishermen in other communities nearby or throughout the industry. The inshore industry is a complex interaction of competition and cooperation, of localism and solidarity. Superficial perceptions of the often more visible differences and anarchistic tendencies

have led to the characterization of inshore fishermen as "unorganizable".

For these reasons, the fishermen who favour union in the community I have described insist that you cannot have a union until all or nearly all the fishermen want it. Unity is not just a value to them, it is a practical necessity. Disunity might gain them a few cents on their fish, but it will undermine their production process and threaten the social and cultural viability of their isolated village.

The fish merchant families, the Nickersons, the Smiths, the Coors, the Morrows, the Melansons, and others know this too. They have lived in and off of those same communities for generations. That is why Nickerson kept the plant as manager and kept the name of the plant unchanged. Fishermen might more easily take against an outside company which is an owner of the big off-shore draggers which are invading and raking clean their traditional fishing grounds, and which are stripping the fish stocks before they ever come inshore.

Perhaps the most crucial point is that Nickerson did not close the plant even though it might appear that the fishermen were in competition with their own off-shore boats. Through purchases of small local plants like this one all over the province, the big companies have gained topol dominance over the inshore industry. They do not use this power to dramatically reduce the numbers of fishermen who they are backward, marginal and redundant.

Until the spring of '77, H.B. Nickerson Ltd. was the second biggest fish company in the region, but was still much smaller than Number One — National Sea Products Ltd. But in a complex and little understood series of intercorporate moves, Nicson gained controlling shares in National Sea. It is generally suspected that Geo. Weston Ltd. is really the power and the money behind all this. Nevertheless it is the case that the two biggest producers, processors, and marketers of fish in the Atlantic region are one company. Together they control the industry including very substantial options in ship-building, fishing supplies, ves insurance and credit services for fishermen.

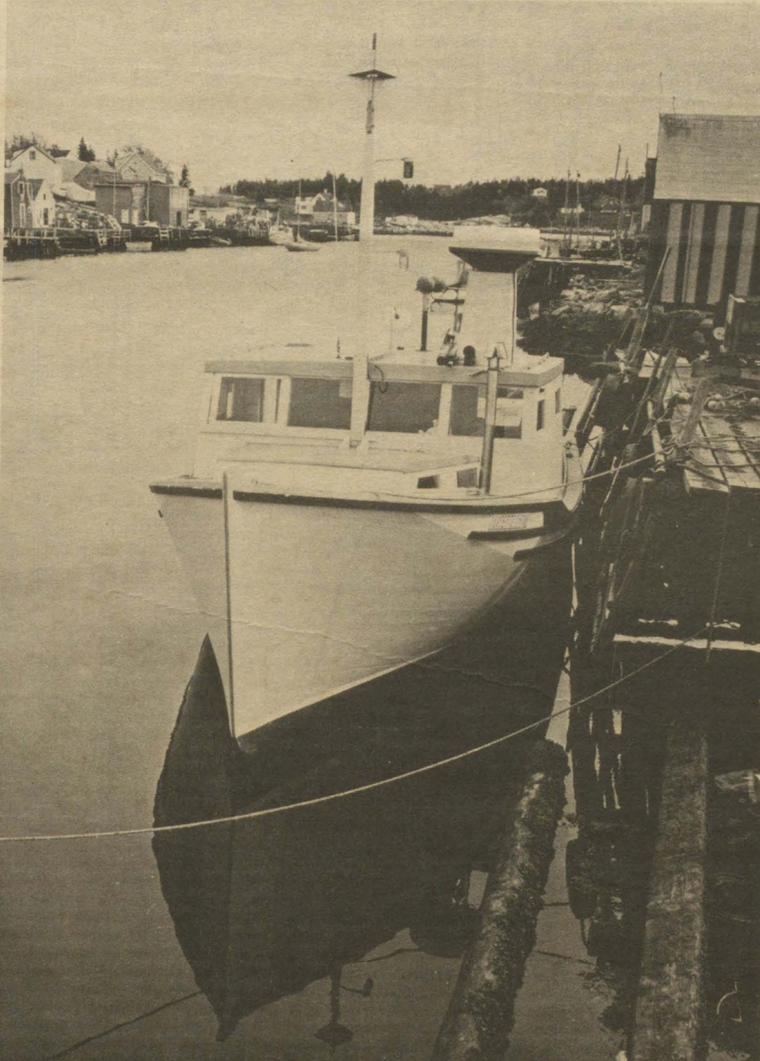
We must still ask such a vast and modern corporation both to colonize a little fish plant which buys from less than two dozen fishermen. And why they go to so much trouble to earn a not half-cent on the relatively small catch of fish in this village?

The first and most obvious answer is that they need to control resource base and the labour supply to keep real or potential competitors. Secondly, they have the same relationships with smallants and little villages throughout the region and after a while all those petty profits do add up. The fish companies are stilling in a mercantilist culture — you pay little for it as possible when you buy it, and you charge as much as you can when you sell.

These motives are important, but there is another which is most crucial. The companies catch their fish with their off-shore dragger (or trawler) fish, but what they catch is mostly dog food chicken food. Unfortunately however, much of what they catch

marketing of these products outside of the region. When they are exported, they are sold as luxury items at prohibitive prices. Much of the inshore groundfish catch (cod and haddock) that is purchased by the big companies is mixed in with their off-shore catch to upgrade its quality. But it is the relatively low quality and high prices of the fish products put on American and central Canadian markets by the big companies that accounts in large part for the low consumer demand for fish foods from this region.

What we are describing can be best termed a classic case of underdevelopment. A peculiar and unique combination of geographical and climatic factors makes the oceans immediately surrounding the Atlantic Provinces the richest and most varied fishing resource base in the world. Since the early 17th century mercantilist companies have been exploiting the resource as vigorously as their technologies would permit them. But in the period since the Second World War immense investment has been made in new methods of harvesting the fishery. The Russians, Poles, West Germans, Japanese, Cubans and others have invested literally billions in huge fleets of all-weather draggers, factory ships, research vessels and supply ships specifically to fish the Grand Banks and the adjacent grounds. The declaration by Canada of a 200 mile protected zone in January 1977 established effective control of the resource base at a point where it had been



The small inshore boats, like these in Herring Cove, form the back bone of the inshore fishing fleet.

over-exploited to a critical degree. These are two aspects of underdevelopment; foreign dominance and extraction of primary resources, and the perhaps permanent distortion of the productivity of the resource base.

While foreigners were using and abusing the fishery, where were the Canadian capitalists who could take advantage of their easy access to the grounds to gain dominance over international markets? They were years behind in investing in the fishing industry and in new methods of production, apparently content to live off the exploitation of impoverished in-

The companies catch their food-fish with their off shore dragger or trawler fleets, but what they catch is mostly dog or chicken food. Unfortunately much of what they catch is fed to people.

shore fishermen. The federal government pushed small companies together into big ones, and then pushed them and capitalized them to build dragger fleets and modern processing plants. But still today, with virtual monopoly control over the resource base, the companies in this region prefer a **comprador** role. They are promoting (together with the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland governments) "joint ventures" with foreign companies and some \$900 million investment in fleet building.

It goes without saying that most of this money will come from outside Canada. The dominant fish companies in the region will promote further over-exploitation of the resource and continued foreign dominance. This behaviour is another basic aspect of underdevelopment.

And finally, there is the poverty and social marginality of the great majority of workers in the industry — seasonal and unskilled plant workers, crew members on the off-shore boats, and inshore fishermen. As well as being highly productive and highly exploited themselves, the latter constitute with their families the

population base from which labour for other sectors of the industry are drawn.

To make any substantial improvement in their incomes, job security, and the stability of their way of life, workers in the industry must confront the realities of underdevelopment. There must be major conservation efforts to protect endangered stocks and bring them back to levels that will support the overall industry in future. There must be considerable development of ecologically sound and economically viable fishing technologies, particularly in the off-shore industry. There must be substantial development of markets and of the facilities to get high quality and reasonably priced products to consumers in Europe and central North America.

All of these changes in concert represent the real development of the industry, and all require investment of massive surpluses that historically have been drained out of the industry and out of the region. Capitalists in the industry and in the region have demonstrated clearly that they, like the foreign fish companies, have no real commitment to the balanced and long term development of the industry.

This brings us back to the Maritime Fishermen's Union. It is an organization only of inshore fishermen, but it has been developing solid links with plant workers and off-shore crews. It began among Acadian fishermen in New Brunswick, and was a part of the struggle for community and cultural survival among the Acadians. But as the organization matured, the fishermen realized that the industry was structured on a regional basis, and that effective struggle either for economic goals or for policy changes required solidarity among all inshore fishermen. The companies constantly play off one area against another, and the government has its favourite individuals and puppet organizations whom it "consults" on policy matters.

The MFU had its founding meeting in February of 1977 with a signed-up membership of nearly 900 boat owners and crew in New Brunswick. They are locked in a hard struggle to get legislative changes so that they can legally demand collective bargaining with the companies. But the union is also devoting a lot of its energies to organizing in Nova Scotia and P.E.I. They have established two new regional locals, and are having meetings with fishermen in all the major fishing areas this winter.

Everywhere the union encounters barriers to organization very similar to those I have described in the one community in eastern Nova Scotia. Organizing the "unorganizable" is not just a card-signing process: the fishermen must develop through struggle a clear knowledge of their actual productivity, of their non-marginality. They must be convinced in very concrete terms that unity and militant action can affect the overall underdevelopment of the industry (and thereby of the region). And they must be given a very tangible vision of what a developed industry would be like.

This is the work of the Maritime Fishermen's Union that is going on and which has met with significant successes at this early stage. The interest, the organizational base and the militant leadership are clearly there to be mobilized.

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RCMP

Spies on group

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Marxist-Leninist group "In Struggle" has accused the RCMP of holding its members hostage at a holiday camp while they were holding a meeting there September 29.

According to group secretary-general Charles Gagnon, the group was surrounded and photographed by 40-50 police officers, armed with rifles, cameras, and radio equipment.

Although the group has threatened to sue the RCMP, spokespersons for the force have refused to either confirm

or deny that RCMP officers took part in the operation.

The group had been holding a week-long study session in Katevale, 140 kilometers east of Montreal on the question of "organizing the working class and citizens' groups," said Gagnon.

Near the end of the conference, police arrived in unmarked cars and vans, blocked the road to the camp and spread out around the perimeter of the property, he said.

When the police refused to identify themselves, group members responded by stalk-

ing and photographing them.

Although the surveillance continued throughout the afternoon, no-one was arrested and police did not prevent anyone from leaving the camp.

When lawyers for "In Struggle" were called in, they were unable to identify the police or discover the purpose of the raid. The group said Quebec Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard failed to return the lawyers' calls.

A spokesperson for Bedard later said the operation was "considered normal" within the RCMP mandate for in-

vestigating security matters.

According to Gagnon, the operation was not the first time the police had tried to disrupt meetings of the group. He said the police had also convinced several landlords not to rent rooms to the group.

"To our eyes, this police operation is not only an act of provocation and intimidation on the part of the state police. It's a question of accepting this without saying anything," the group said.

The group is considering taking legal action against the police under both the Quebec Human Rights Act and the Canadian Bill of Rights.

As well, the group's lawyer said it was considering possible criminal charges and may also bring the incident to the attention of the Macdonald Commission on the RCMP.

Amnesty International

continued from page 7

from AI's records that journalists and writers are particularly vulnerable to political imprisonment. In May 1976 A.I. listed 67 journalists and writers imprisoned in 17 countries throughout the world.

Much depends on AI's reputation for judicial fairness. Its judgments are neither wild nor sweeping. It works closely with bodies such as the International Commission of Jurists (ICJ), and shares broadly its analysis of the reasons for torture. Torture happens when the security forces become a law unto themselves, and above all when they are under pressure to produce results. Detention of political dissidents in mental hospitals in the Soviet Union does not happen because Russians are less human than anyone else. It has structural causes. The same pressure to "produce results" led to abuses by the British Army in Northern Ireland.

Amnesty International is not a religious organization. The AI symbol - a burning candle surrounded by strands of barbed wire—sums up an aspiration in which AI feels people of all beliefs, colour, ethnic origin or religion, can share.

The sea could be to the East what oil has been to the West



The 200-mile fisheries management zone gives Canada the opportunity to become the number one fish exporter in the world. For Atlantic Canada, this opportunity could mean a growing, renewable resource industry that would stimulate the economy in the way that oil has stimulated the economy of western Canada.

For Canada as a whole, the opportunity could mean more exports, a stronger dollar and a reduction in regional disparity.

Taking full advantage of the opportunity involves a number of complex considerations and policies. One consideration is the need for a reasonable balance between the inshore fishery and the offshore fishery. The existence of both is essential. There is room for expansion in both the inshore and offshore sectors.

Policies that recognize the need for this balance, and that recognize that competing internationally requires size, expertise, technology, financial resources and continuity of supply throughout the year, are essential

to taking advantage of the opportunity. There is a time limit.

If Canada does not move quickly to develop the freezer trawler technology required to catch more fish within our jurisdiction, we will continue to see a large foreign fishing fleet in our waters — perhaps for all time. The opportunity will be lost.

As interested and concerned organizations involved in fishing, National Sea Products Ltd., and H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited, would like Canadians to know more about our industry and the important economic opportunity it offers. For additional information, please write to: Ocean Resources, P.O. Box 1700 Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 2Z1



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—Pauline Kael, New Yorker magazine

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Rm 2815
Life Sciences Bldg.
7:00 and 9:15
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this week

Oct 12

TAXI DRIVER
with

ROBERT DINERO



High Times

by Barry Sinervo

Judging from the audience's response towards Cheech and Chong's new movie "Up in Smoke" it appears that the famous Chinese-Mexican comedy team has been successful with their motion picture debut. Cheech and Chong, who wrote the screenplay for the movie and co-starred in it, are renowned for their comedy albums and live appearances. In their routines, they've dealt with the drug and rock'n roll scenes, anti-war and anti-establishment thinking from which their comedy team emerged. Considering their previous success in the recording industry its not surprising to find them starring in their own motion picture.

A few minutes into the movie we find Pedro (Cheech Marin) giving a ride to Man (Tommy Chong). Returning the favour Man pulls out a giant joint, roughly the right size for King Kong. Throughout the ensuing escapades concocted by the comic pair, Cheech and Chong blend visual farce with their usual absurd dialogue.

The two finally end up in Mexico where their only means of transportation back to the states is a van which they are to smuggle across the border. The van's body, unbeknownst to them, is made of pure marijuana.

At the border Sergeant Stedenko (Stacy Keach) and his bumbling trio of narcs are waiting to nab Pedro and Man. I'll leave the outcome of the ensuing chase, merrily led by Pedro and Man, to your sweet imagination.

Partly because of Stacy Keach's overacting and a lack of comic material in the central portion of the movie, it doesn't come across as well as it could have. However, despite these setbacks, the movie's 'high' points are well worth the admission.

In their routines, Cheech and Chong dealt with the drug and rock'n roll scenes, anti-war and establishment thinking from which their comedy team emerged.

Singalong revival

by Susan Munro

Showcase Nova Scotia, a collection of some of the best singing talent in the province, will be revived on Monday October 16th at the Rebecca Cohn. The production was performed this past summer as the opener to T.A.F.I. The Showcase is directed by Professor Jack Sheriff, director of the Kipawo Showboat Company in Wolfville.

The types of songs are well balanced to strike every mood and are performed as solos, duets, trios, quartets, and chorus numbers. Some of the well known tunes are: Climb Every Mountain, Almost Like Being In Love, West Side

Story (medley), Morning Has Broken, and Try to Remember.

The performers include some of the Musical leads from the Kipawo Theatre such as; Gertrude Bishop, Stephen Abbass, Debbie Stevens, Carolyn Munro, as well as the boy's Chorus from their production of Oliver. Also included in the program are the well known T.V. performers; Jean Marshall, Lorne White, and Clary Croft.

The program is coordinated by Brenda Wilson, who will accompany the singers, assisted by Rob Kealer.

Tickets are 3 and 4 dollars. Showtime is at 8:30.

DISCO with Disco Connection

FRIDAY OCT 13TH

the New Cafeteria 9:00-1:00 am



Admission \$2.00



Great Flicks

Apart from all the good stuff that's going on at present in the commercial cinemas, there are some fine flicks that can be seen here on campus.

It all begins on Thursday evening at 7 p.m., when *Taxi Driver* will be presented by the Dal. Assoc. of Psych. Students in Life Sciences room 2815. This fantastic film is an interesting comment on just about every aspect of our society. In my opinion this is Robert Denero's most convincing role of any of his films. He is the Taxi driver; see it!

Friday night it's *Casablanca* at the same time and location.

What can anyone say about this film except maybe "Bogie", because of course it's Humphrey Bogart who stars in this classic with the beautiful accompaniment of Ingrid Bergman. For all movie buffs this is a must. For everyone else just don't miss it.

Then Sunday evening in the McInnes room (Dal. SUB), at 7:30 it's a more recent piece which will be shown, *Oh God!* Here's a fun film that presents a different view of the whole religious thing with a little bit of help from George Burns and John Denver. It's a nice light drama that will be a perfect night-cap to end up the weekend.

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ATTENTION

PART TIME STUDENTS

The Office of Part Time Studies and Extension is offering an Evening Study Skills Program designed especially for you. Sessions include such topics as:

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- Career information and decision-making
- Study Skills: reading, writing papers, note-taking, concentration
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in cooperation with the Counselling and Psychological Services Centre.

The program will run for 6 weekly sessions beginning **Tuesday, October 17 at 7:00 P.M.**, is free, but enrolment will be limited so if you are interested please register early.

For further information contact the Office of Part Time Studies and Extension - 424-2375.

Experience versus Innocence

by William Dodge
Chorus by: Euripides

An interior duel. For two voices, one chorus.

Innocence: Where is everyone? I thought this was the big poetry revival show. Three British poets touring all across Canada, last stop, the Neptune Theatre in Halifax.

Experience: You fool, nobody goes to poetry readings anymore, especially not in this here town. Let's get out, leave Neptune before the next poem is read. We'll find a watering hole nearby.

Chorus: Hard are the labors of god; hard, but his service is sweet.

Innocence: But these poets have come a long way. Look at this young fellow Brian Patten. Hands in pockets, nervous about airplanes flying over his head. His poems speak to people.

Experience: Who cares! The theatre is nearly empty. Let him climb back with the rest into that ivory tower of words.

Chorus: They, they were the first of all, whose whirling feet kept time to the strict beat of the taut hide and the squeal of the wailing flute.



Brian Patten

Innocence: But here is humour everyone can appreciate. Sample these lines by Patten on great cosmic misery: "In the morning I get up and there's nothing to do, I tell myself it's only temporary."

Experience: I prefer the two older British poets, Geoffrey Hill and C.H. Sisson. They speak with the command of age. It's Hill's respect for tradition I like, listen: "And a snail sugared its new stone."

Chorus: A tongue without reins, defiance, unwisdom—their end is disaster.

Innocence: But Patten makes verse. He's subtle in his craft. The forms never impose. He is a chief contributor to the revival of poetry readings in England. His work has been translated into Spanish, Dutch, Italian and Polish.

Experience: A man of years has more to say. Geoffrey Hill wrote a version of Ibsen's poetic drama 'Brand' for the National Theatre in London. C.H. Sisson just finished a translation of Dante's 'Divine Comedy'. His poetry is sharp, more direct than Patten.

Chorus: Briefly, we live. Briefly, then die.

Innocence: Scholars are one thing, it's the life on the street people want to hear, not the dead men of letters, resurrected by the likes of Hill and Sisson.

Experience: Listen to the language of C.H. Sisson, it's frank, terse, never superfluous: "It was a blaze and I was dark," or—"All that comes out of the womb is all that goes into the tomb," and—"Words when I have them come out."



Geoffrey Hill



C.H. Sisson

Chorus: They, they were the first of all whose whirling feet kept time . . .

Innocence: That's it. We need real words, words with

power to reach and change people.

Experience: Images are more direct. Language is something refined. Look at television, the advertisers all know where to find their audiences today.

Chorus: Briefly, we live. Briefly, then die.

Innocence: Hill, Sisson and Patten are three of Britain's best known poets. I wonder how our three Canadian poets we sent in exchange were received in England.

Experience: Better than these poor chaps were in Halifax, I'm sure.

Chorale sings

With the triumph of last Spring's St. Matthew Passion still ringing in Metro's ears, the Dalhousie Chorale is preparing to launch its second season under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Kemp.

The 1978-79 season will be a very active one, and reflects the significant role the Chorale continues to play in community cultural life. The repertoire and concert schedule for this year includes: Nov. 16—taping a C.B.C. National Broadcast, participating in a concert presentation of Lehar's "Gypsy Baron"; Dec. 17—the first annual afternoon of Family Carols, with brass ensemble and children's voices;

March 30, 31—Tippett's *A Child of Our Time* (a Passion in terms of post-War tragedy, with spirituals replacing the traditional chorales); and on Good Friday, April 13, Handel's *Messiah*.

The Dalhousie Chorale welcomes vocally proficient members of the public to join. Rehearsals are in Room 121 of the Dalhousie Arts Centre, Mondays from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m., with sectional rehearsals built into the schedule as the season proceeds. Those wishing to audition should attend rehearsal and speak to Dr. Walter H. Kemp, Conductor of the Choir.

in concert

Bruce Cockburn

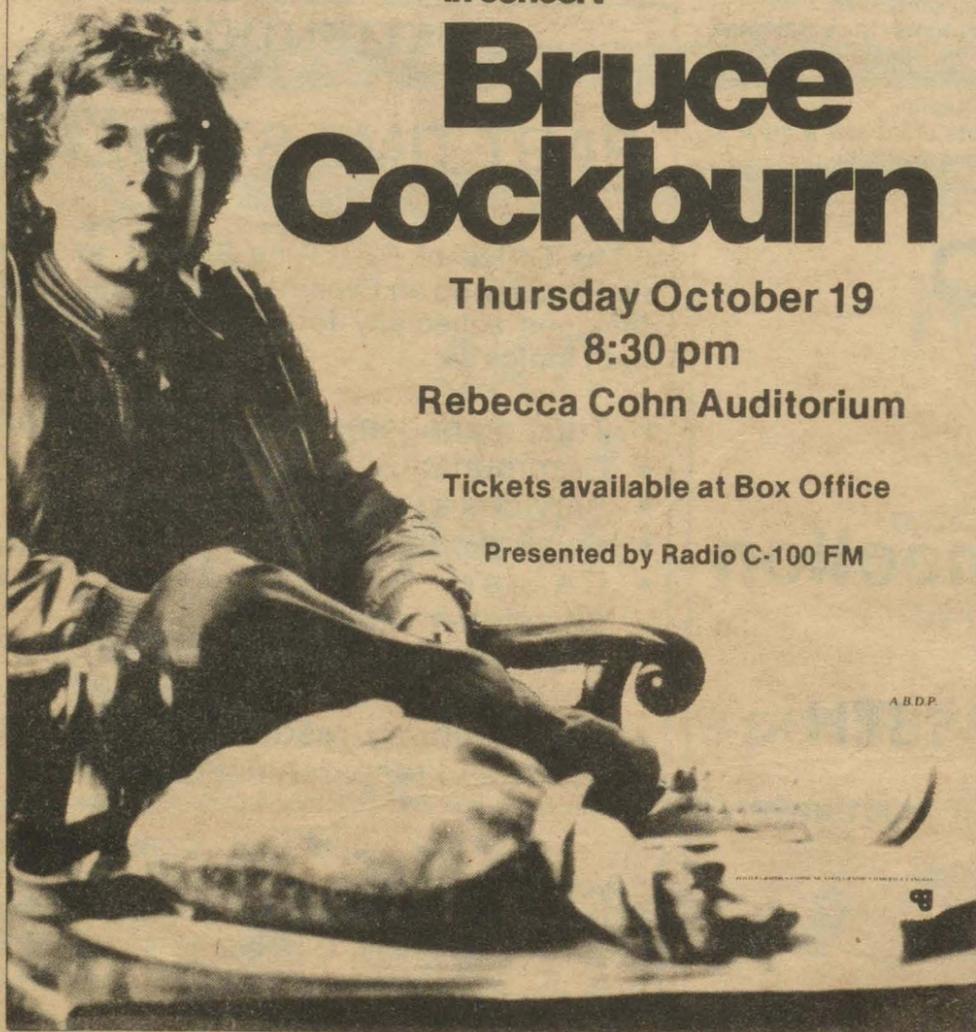
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8:30 pm

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Notice

Grads: Deadline for yearbook photos is **February 15**. Submit to Yearbook offices, 3rd floor SUB

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Prices rise before curtain

by Donalee Moulton

Neptune Theatre has announced its new fall and winter season. Under the directorship of internationally acclaimed John Neville, the new season will be substantially shorter and more costly, particularly for students.

Student and senior citizen prices for 77-78 were \$14.00 for the seven plays. This year the price has jumped to \$24.00 for the same seats with only a \$1.50 student/senior citizen discount. There are \$17.00 seats available but only in the back rows of the balcony can you and a friend buy tickets and sit together. The \$17.00 auditorium seats are on the end of the aisle and are singles only.

Last year's subscription rates included 7 plays, five in the winter season and two during the summer. This year's subscription includes only the winter fare. Christine Fleming, director of Public Relations, says there will be a summer season but neither the number of plays to be performed or the cost has been decided. Thus the cost of a subscription is even higher than it appears on paper.

For the student the average cost of a play last year was \$2.00, and that says Fleming is part of the reason prices rose, "The feeling of the theatre is that we cannot give seats away for that little. We have 150,000 deficit and to make this theatre worthwhile we cannot give away two dollar seats."

A full 25% of last year's subscribers were students. To date only 12% of those who have subscribed are students, and Fleming says that, "We've had a lot of complaints from students. Its a major concern here."

Fleming says the primary reason for the drastic increase is the "tremendous overspending" that has been the trade mark of past directors. She added that as prices have increased, department budgets have decreased and prices have risen to bring in more revenue.

When informed that the groups suffering most from this increase were students and senior citizens Fleming stated that she had not been aware that was the case and she would discuss it with both the general manager and the artistic director.

Neptune Theatre has just released its fall/winter subscription brochure and hidden behind the pictures and praise is news of a startling price increase in student rates. Not only have prices nearly doubled but the season has been shortened, freewheeling tickets have not been reinstated, and it appears as if the \$2.00 rush ticket policy is to be abandoned. What this means is that you pay more money and have less of a choice.

Students make up a large proportion of Neptune's subscribers—a large enough proportion to worry if students start to withdraw their support. In monetary terms the Neptune cannot afford to lose their student subscribers. Neptune has already started to receive complaints from students and they appear worried. If students don't subscribe and do phone in or write a complaint there seems a good chance that prices will be reduced for the summer season and subscription rates will be dropped to a reasonable price for next year's season.

Neptune may be in financial trouble but it is not the responsibility of students to pay for Neptune's past overspending.

by donalee moulton



The Big Fix

by Gregory J. Larsen

Having not seen the Dreyfuss flicks of the past I can't really compare or contrast them with his latest production **The Big Fix**. Indeed his performance does live up to everything that has been said about him, but in this case it is his remarkable excellence that allows this film to work at all.

The plot of this **Universal** picture, directed by Jeremy Paul Kagan, becomes so involved with anything and everything that the audience is not sure where it is all taking them. In retrospect it is quite clever, but it has taken me a day or so to totally understand just how everything connects. It's one of those films that seem to have drawn from all of the recent greats [**Nashville, Taxi Driver, Chinatown, McQue**], and has tried to scotch tape them all together (in Celluloid) to form a successful cohesive production. Unfortunately **The Big Fix** reminds me of one of those better than average TV detective series, that in fifty-five minutes carefully builds an excellent story, and then tries to pull together all of the complex loose ends in the remaining five minutes, invariably leaving the audience in a confused muddle.

Such is my view of this nostalgic film which thinks back to those glorious days in the sixties when riots, strikes, demonstrations, etc., were so in vogue. All of this is seen through the eyes of quasi-detective Moses Wine (Dreyfuss), who also plays babysitter, breadwinner, and bachelor.

This film has some tragic moments in which it desperately uses Dreyfuss for the sole purpose of comic relief. His performance reveals all of his dramatic talent in addition to his comical abilities, but of course comedy is what he is so highly regarded for anyway.

See this new picture, not necessarily for the film itself, but at least for your first or another glance at Dreyfuss' continuing genius.



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"OH GOD!" • with JOHN DENVER
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with JOHN DENVER •
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GEORGE BURNS •
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THURS. OCT. 12

WINE CELLAR

**RON McEACHERN
and
JAMIE SNIDER**

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9 pm McInnes Rm. Adm. \$2.50/3.50





Dal Photo/Morris

Taylor leads Spikers sweepmeet

Dalhousie University, led by Melissa Taylor, captured the A.U.A.A. women's track and field title Saturday at Oromocto, N.B. Melissa took first place honors in three different events winning the 100, 200, and 400 metre events. Pam Currie, also of Dal, turned in a strong performance as she won the 800 metres and finished second in the 1500 metres. Anna Pendergast picked up second place finish in the shot put and was third in both the 400 and discus. Lorraine Cunningham, second in the javelin and Cathy Andrea's third place in the shot put were the other top Dal finishers. The other members of the team were Trish Kearney and Allyson Hitesman with coaches Bob Book and Brian Langley.

Dal won the title over five other universities on the last event of the day, narrowly defeating the University of Moncton. Points were awarded to the first four finishers on a 5, 3, 2, 1 basis. Final point totals showed Dal with 38, Moncton 37, and Memorial third with 29.

In the men's division, a well balanced Universite de Moncton team took top honours

with Dalhousie finishing second. Despite their second place finish Dal held a number of outstanding individual performances. Phil Howlett and Bob Book were both double winners, with Howlett winning the shot put and hammer and also picking up a pair of thirds in the discus and javelin, with Book winning the 1500 and 5000 metres and also a member of the 4X400 relay team. Colin MacAdam won the 800 metre and finished second in the 400 and 1500 and Bill Dugan won the javelin and was second in the pole vault. Reni Lavallee was the other top Dal finisher, placing third in the shot put.

Other members of the team included Greg Murphy, Marty Malaney, John Regan and Dave Mitton. Final point standings showed Moncton with 66, Dal 56, and Memorial 42.



Rascal stayed in the game

A harsh penalty decision against centre-back Dave Houlston cost Dalhousie Soccer Tigers valuable points as they split two games with Memorial University last weekend.

The penalty, converted by MUN's Babstock, came early in the first game, on Saturday. The Tigers had come out roaring and played several excellent moves in the first few minutes on a greasy pitch. A long, typically speculative cross from Memorial skidded off the surface in the Dal penalty area as Houlston came to meet it. The ball seemed to strike the player on the arm, rather than Houlston deliberately handling, but the referee had no doubts and pointed straight to the penalty spot.

Throughout the rest of the half, Dal put together some fine soccer, but unbelievably failed to score. Several times the MUN goalmouth was the scene of desperate scrambling as the defenders blocked

a series of Dal shots. The game deteriorated in the second half as Memorial, concentrating on defence, never troubled Forbes in the Dal goal, but despite much effort from every Dal player the game ended with Dalhousie - 0 and MUN - 1.

On Sunday, the pattern of the game was not much different. Memorial's attack continually broke down against the fine Dal defence. The coolness of Hunter and Houlston in the middle, combined with the speed and tackling of fullbacks Davies and Mattattal, make them now probably the best back-line in the Atlantic area. Soon after Hurdle had put Dal one up with a fine shot after 10 minutes, Davidson was punched in the penalty area. Rightly, a penalty was given from which Hall scored, but the officials did not see who the offending player was, so the rascal stayed in the game. Several times later, Memorial players resorted to physical

intimidation, and finally Stanford was sent off for kicking Bob MacDonald. Dal kept playing soccer, but, despite good efforts from Coleman and Riddell, failed to add to their goal tally, leaving the game at Dal - 2 and MUN - 0.

Dal Tiger Kickers win

The Dalhousie J.V. soccer team won the first annual soccer "B" tournament on September 30 and October 1. On Sat. morning, Dartmouth High defeated Q.E.H. 5-2 in an exciting game involving overtime and penalty kicking. In the 2nd game Sackville High bowed out to the Dal J.V. team 2-1 but came back to overpower Q.E.H., 3-1, in the consolation final.

The Tigers had no trouble defeating Dartmouth High 4-1, in the final match to clinch the championship.

In our court

On October 14, 1978 the Dalhousie Tigers Women's Volleyball team will sponsor a Nova Scotia High School Invitational Volleyball tournament. The games will be played at the King's and Dal gyms beginning at 9:00 a.m. The tournament will be an eight team round robin with playoffs scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m. The three top teams at the end of this tournament will qualify to compete in the upcoming Provincial Tournament to be held over the weekend of October 27-28.

The eight teams slated for this weekend's competition include Bedford-Waverly High School, Dartmouth High School, Halifax Grammar School, Halifax West High School, Prince Andrew High School, Queen Elizabeth High School, Sackville High School, and Sir John A. MacDonald High School.

As an added attraction, the Dalhousie Tigers Women's Volleyball Team will play a "Black vs. Gold" intersquad game at the conclusion of the final match.

Rah, rah!

Dalhousie sports enthusiasts have picked October 14 as the date for the introduction of Dal's new cheer. A massive Pep rally will kick off the triple header sports day with a varsity field hockey game at 1 p.m. at Studley Field.

Soccer against St. F.X. will follow at 3 p.m. while a hockey game scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Scotia Stadium will round out the day's sports activities. A disco is planned for the SUB at 9 p.m. on Saturday evening to complete the day's activities.

The Dal cheer contest which is sponsored by the Health, Phys Ed and Recreation society, will remain open for submissions until October 11. All entries must be submitted to the SUB inquiry desk. A prize of \$25. will be awarded to the best jingle so be sure to attach your name, address, and phone number.

Arts & Science Final Year Students

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Saturday 9:30 am - 6 pm

Hockey Tigers look terrific

The Varsity Tigers hockey Team took to the ice with 36 players on September 30 at Scotia Stadium. This represents the smallest turnout in many years for a training camp but Coach Page quickly admits that quality prevailed over quantity and he is in fact elated over the calibre of the newcomers. There are presently 28 players left in camp preparing for the October 14th and 15th games against the Alumni and SMU at Scotia Stadium.

It didn't take long for Louis Lavoie, a defenseman (captain) from the Laval Nationals of the QMJHL, to show that he will add another dimension to the Tigers' defensive squad. He has been paired with Peter Aldrich, a second year player who returns 17 pounds heavier at 205, following an extensive weight training program during the summer. Bob Duggan, a third year veteran in the league who transferred from St. Mary's, is also capable of helping the Tigers reduce the number of goals against which totalled 88 during the 1977-78 campaign. The Tigers had expected to keep it under sixty. Another pleasant surprise has been Doug Woodworth, a defensemen-captain with the KCA High School and Kentville Colonels, who shows a lot of

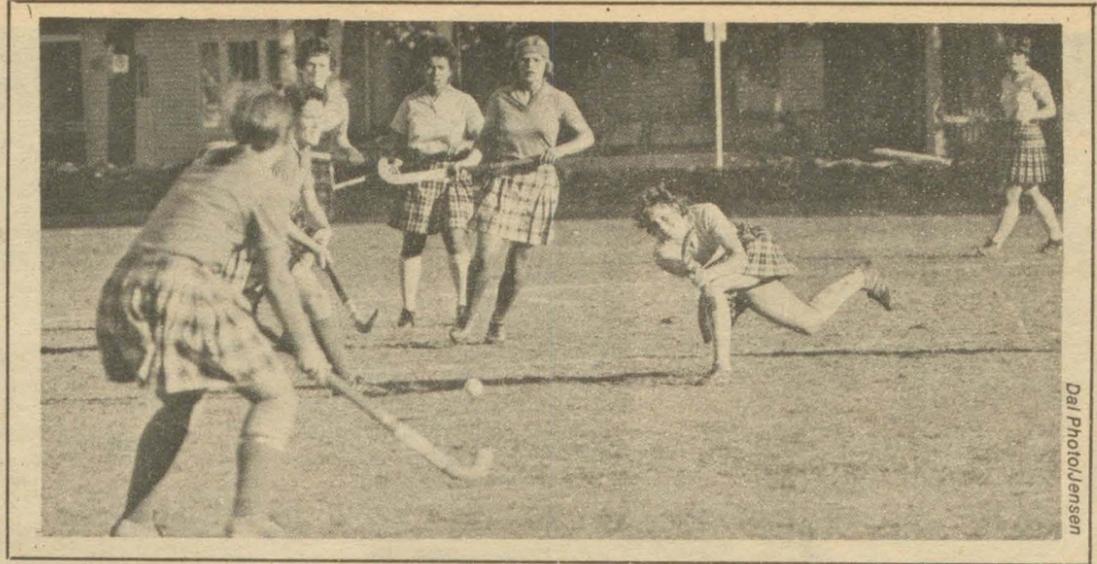
maturity both defensively and offensively.

Allie MacDonald, the leader on defense for the team last year, is reporting to the Nova Scotia Voyageurs camp this week following an invitation by Montreal's Director of Personnel, Al MacNeil. Dan Mongeon, another second year player, who also played for the Laval Nationals is completing the defensive squad along with Ken Wakeman, Archie Morrison, Carl Watters, Jim Hatheway and Paul Mitchell.

Up front, it's a real battle. Right wingers Dan Cyr, Earl Jessiman and Ray Off have already proven that they came to camp prepared. All three seem very effective so far in making their units click. Dan Weir, Paul Roberts and Ryan Seal keep providing intense competition on the right side.

With centre Earl Theriault out already with an ankle injury, no one has shined at centre so far but Coach Page believes that once a few players reach a higher level of conditioning, things should look better. It's up to any of them to gain a berth. They include Rick McCallum, Rick Gaetz, Mike Brennan and Linus Fraser.

At left wing, Shawn MacDonald leads the way with Adrian Facca, Jim Bottomly,



Dal Photo/Jensen

Keith Meagher and Tom Coolen battling for the remaining positions. Obviously the team will not lack in size.

In the nets, three goalies remain as Darrell Young, Ken Bickerton and Ken Book battle it out. Young and Bickerton are displaying mid-season form while rookie Ken Book keeps challenging the two returnees.

The Tigers will remain at Scotia Stadium until Monday, October 9 when they establish a permanent home in their dressing room at the Halifax Forum. Practices for the remaining of the week at Scotia Stadium are scheduled for October 5, 6-8 p.m., October 6, 8-10 p.m., October 7 4-6 p.m. and October 8 4-6 p.m.

The team will play its first exhibition games against the Alumni on Saturday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. and against SMU Huskies on Sunday, October 15 at 7:00 p.m.—both games from Scotia Stadium.

Turkey trotters

TURKEY TROT...

The Annual Dalhousie Turkey Trot was held last Thursday, Oct. 5. There was a good turnout even though the weather was not the greatest. Winners of the races are as follows:

- Men's Faculty Winner: Tony Richards P.E. Time 12:00 min. Prize - turkey
- 2nd: Arend Bonen P.E. Time 12:15 Prize 1 doz. eggs
- Honorable Mention: John Pooley P.E. Time 13:05 Place third
- Women's Faculty Winner: Anthea Bellemare P.E. Time 14:30 Prize - turkey
- 2nd: Heather Shute P.E. Time 15:09 Prize 1 doz. eggs
- Women Students Winner: Jacqueline Seaboyer (Dentistry) Time 14:05
- 2nd: Shelly Deakin (P.E.) Time 14:30

Men Students Winner: Tim Prince (Medicine) Time 10:47
2nd: Chris Coleman (P.E.) Time 11:07

Honorable Mention: Soccer representatives who had five of the top ten finishers.
Hidden Time Winner: Val Biskupski (Dentistry) Time 17:58 who won a roasting chicken.

Thanks to timers Tim and Bob and to spotter Greg.

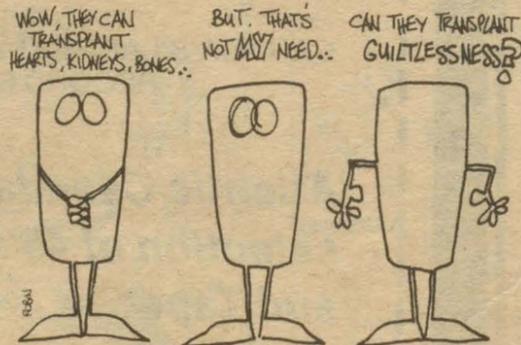
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Are you afraid? Feeling guilty? Worried? Don't try to cover it up or pretend that you don't have a problem. The Bible says, "If we confess our sins, He (God) is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness". It also says that "if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved".

THE PROBLEM IS SIN



THE ANSWER IS CHRIST

This is your invitation to hear HOWARD M. McPHEE, Minister, Grace and Peace Reformed Presbyterian Church in Toronto, as he preaches from God's Word on the Unsearchable Riches of Christ.

Mr. McPhee will be speaking at the Holiday Inn, 1980 Robie Street, Halifax, from Sunday, October 15 to Wednesday, October 18. The services on all four evenings will begin at 8 o'clock.

If you are undecided about Jesus Christ, or have never really considered Him, we hope that you will avail yourself of this opportunity to hear Mr. McPhee. These special services are being sponsored by Grace Reformed Presbyterian Church, Halifax. Everyone is Welcome!

Volleyball Vortex

An air of optimism surrounds this year's edition of the Dalhousie Women's Volleyball Team. Both coach and players look forward to regaining the Atlantic Region Championship which they lost last season to the Universite de Moncton Angeles Bleu.

Head coach Lois MacGregor was very pleased with the camp and stated that with seven players returning from

last year's squad the nucleus for a championship edition of the Tigerettes is very strong. Complementing the veterans are seven outstanding rookies with high school and junior league experience!

Although the present team consists of fourteen players, Coach MacGregor and her assistant Mary Lawson will be making final cuts following this weekend's competition at the Fundy Open in Truro.

Expected to play a leading role in the championship drive will be last season's MVP and AUA All-Star Susan Cox. A native of Charlottetown, Sue is a third year nursing student and has indicated she would enjoy winning the AUA Championship for the second time in three years.

This weekend the Tigerettes will play host to the annual metro high school invitational. In addition, the team is preparing for a tour of the Caribbean over Christmas. In support for this several fund-raising events have been planned including a beerfest in November, and team members are now selling top quality sports socks at the very low price of \$3.00 a pair, so why not buy a pair, and support your Tigerettes.

Kelly's Stereo Marts

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Sports, sports, sports, sports

CO-ED SOFTBALL

An intramural co-ed softball tournament was held on Saturday, September 30 and Sunday, October 1st. Scores were as follows: In game one on Saturday, MBA defaulted to give the win to Pharmacy. Game 2 saw Dentistry trounce the Education team by a score of 24-9. In game 3, Medicine defaulted to Pharmacy. T.Y.P. defaulted to Dentistry and M.B.A. in games 4 and 5. In game 6, Education slipped by Medicine in a 19-18 extra innings battle.

On Sunday morning, Dentistry whizzed by Pharmacy 12-4 and M.B.A. got by Education 7-5. M.B.A. continued their winning streak the rest of the day defeating Pharmacy 25-14, squeaking by Dentistry 7-6 and again beating Dentistry 10-6 in what proved to be the championship game and the 4th game in a row for M.B.A. that afternoon. The M.B.A. champions finished the tournament boasting a 5 and 1 win-loss record. Dents were 3 and 2, Pharmacy 2 and 2. Education 1 and 2, and Meds and T.Y.P. each with 0 and 2 records.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Wednesday's softball game was definitely befitting of the

title of Championship Final. After a crushing 11-0 defeat Tuesday night, the Pharmacy players pulled themselves together and came out fighting. Backed by a cheering section 20 strong, Pharmacy's Bill Booth and Glen Nevers scored a run each in the top of the first inning. Medicine's Tony Kelly and Robin Wilson equaled Pharmacy's performance in the bottom of the first, leaving the score at 2-2 after one inning.

The two pitchers, Claude Arsenault (Pharmacy) and Mike McLaughlin (Medicine) took their toll as many struck out batters walked back to their benches without ever touching the ball. Of those who connected with the ball, few made it to first base, as the infields played superbly. Those who got on base never scored. The score was tied 2-2 at the end of the game.

The winning run was scored in the first extra inning of play. With Colin Lockhart on third base, and Joe Boudreau on first, pinch hitter Peter Laureijs hit a single into right field sending Lockhart home for the winning run. And so, Medicine wins their second consecutive championship in men's intramural softball.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Last Wednesday was a poor night for flag football as far as attendance was concerned. The Psychology and Science faculties did not field a team and were defaulted from the league. The only game played was between Dentistry and Education. The Dentistry team demolished the Education team by a phenomenal score of 35-0. The leading point getter was Graham Usher with three T.D.'s and Brad Goodine and Jim Fay

contributed one each for the victors.

SOCCER

In Division A intramural soccer action Tuesday night, Chemistry scored a 4-2 win over Science in the first game. Wolfgang Westerhaus was the hero for Chemistry, scoring all four goals. The second scheduled game was a default win for Medicine A over T.Y.P. In the final game, Physics had a close encounter with Oceanography but hung on to win 2-1.



Photo / Simkins

Atheletic Laurels

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK..

Female

Melissa Taylor: Track & Field

This eighteen year old 1st year physical education student was the individual star of this year's AUAA female track & field meet. She was the winner of the 100, 200 and 400 metre sprints and was instrumental in the Dal girls' first place finish. Melissa is a native of Dartmouth and was a member of the 1977 Provincial Summer Games Team.

Male

Phil Howlett: Track & Field

A double winner at this year's AUAA track & field meet, Phil led Dalhousie to a strong 2nd place finish behind U de M. This 3rd year physical education student won both the shot put and the hammer throw. Phil is an Annapolis Valley product and a graduate of West Kings High School who is also a member of the Tigers Varsity Basketball Team.

**The Gazette
needs
a sports
coordinator.**

See Marc 3rd floor, SUB.

Classifieds Gazette Unclassified

FOR SALE: ONE 12 STRING GUITAR AND CASE. ONE SIX STRING YAMAHA GUITAR

Calendars! Stationary! For sale, handmade 1979 calendars very reasonable (30¢-\$1.00). Also stationary and greeting cards, also handmade. Call Mary Ann, 424-3378

FEET don't fail me now. How to walk up right, Clinic - Mondays at eight.

EFFICIENT and CONFIDENTIAL TYPING SERVICE AVAILABLE - REASONABLE RATES PHONE: 425-3669

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

SERENDIPITY Cinema Society presents "Casablanca", Rm. 2815 Life Sciences Bldg. Friday night. Admission by membership only. Memberships available at the door for 25¢. \$1.50 adult, \$1.00 children.

ALL STUDENTS RECEIVE A YEARBOOK IN THEIR GRADUATING YEAR. NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME YEARBOOKS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO UNDERGRADS. YOU CAN ORDER YOUR YEARBOOK NOW! ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY IN THE YEARBOOK OFFICE 3RD FLOOR SUB.

Cheques or money orders for \$15.00 only please. For more information call 424-3542

STUDENTS

Looking for an alternative to residence? Moving out on your own? We can help. HAL - DART INFO SERVICES 466-2987

Leather Jacket

Beige, waist length, lined, hardly used, just under half price at \$50. phone 424-2507, ask for Matt.

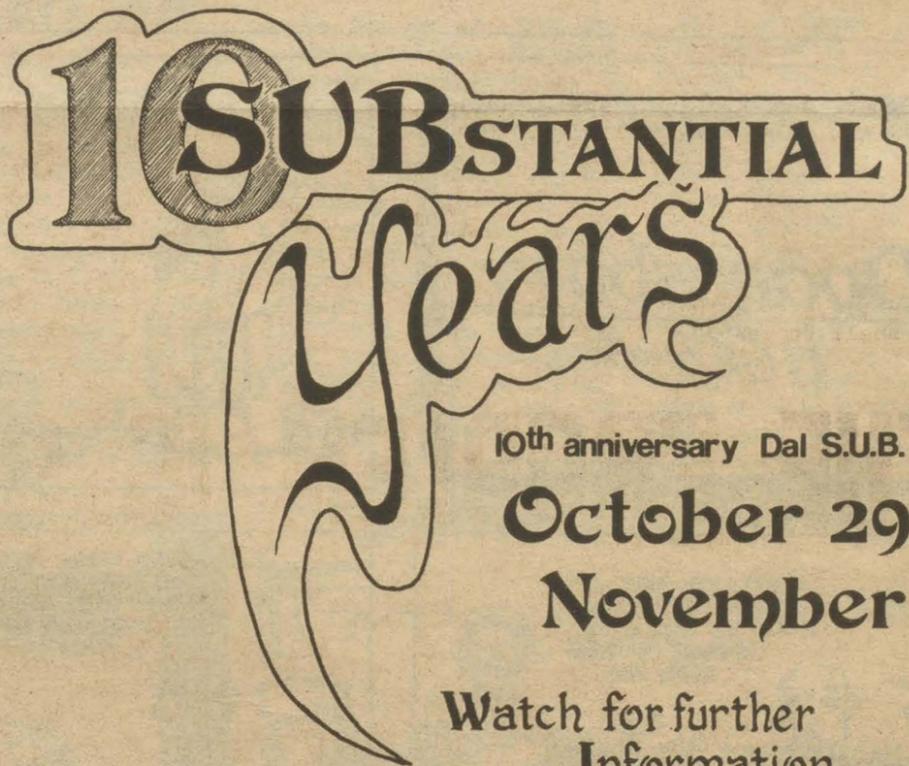
TUTORING \$4.00/hour

The Alumni Office operates a tutoring service to elementary, high school and university students. If interested in tutoring please phone 424-2071.

WANTED—Lead toy soldiers and farm, circus and zoo figures. Stewart Saxe, R.R. No. 10, Brampton, Ontario.

Information Meeting

Dalhousie CUSO, Friday Oct 27 7:30 pm Life Sciences Bldg. Rm. 2805



Advance Tickets

On Sale 11:30 am - 4:30 pm

Oct. 30 - Nov. 4 Sub Lobby

For further Information Contact:

Kamal Chopra 429-5113 or 424-2070

or Entertainment 424-3774

Dalorama

by Michael Cormier

Rules

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

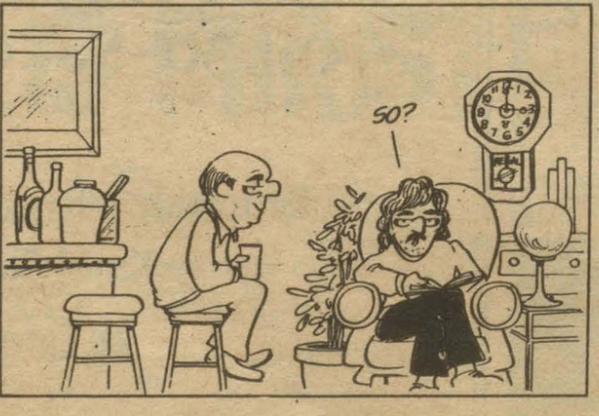
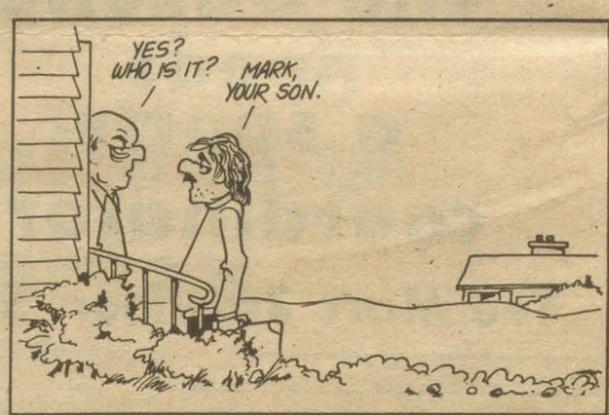
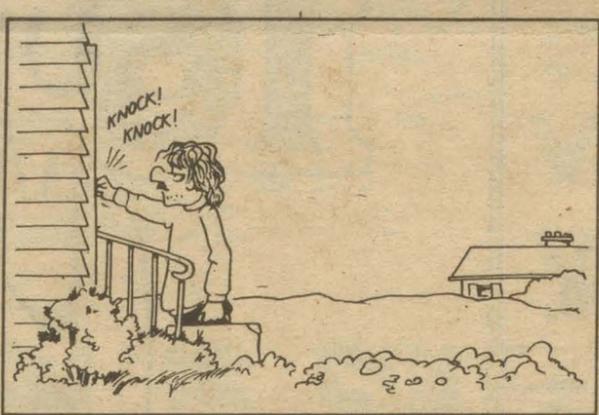
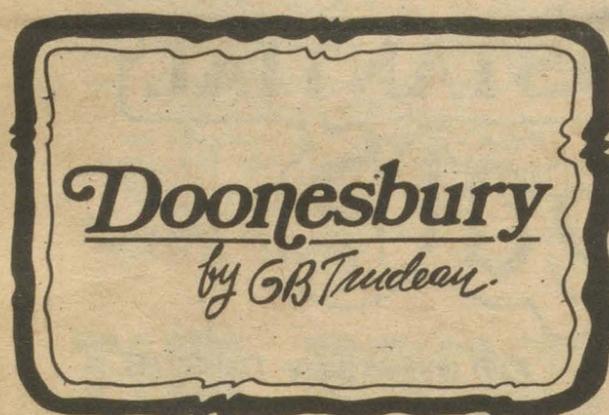
Answers to last week's quiz

The World Series Quiz word clue

Tower of Power (12)

- A- Solution to the problem (6)
- The great artery of the body (5)
- Dal has a great deal of this (6)
- Inert gas (5)
- B- The stranger (9)
- Type of burner (6)
- C- Ribbon of rock (13)
- Cape Breton's scenic highway (10)
- Teacher who was born in the state of TU (9)
- It's the real thing (8)
- D- Something that is taught (8)
- E- Slowhand (11)
- F- Home run (10)
- G- Gunnery sargeant (abbr.) (5)
- H- Water, duty, weight, and handed (5)
- I- Surrounded by water (6)
- J- This cat has twelve (6)
- L- Endless flight (8)
- Having to do with the moon (5)
- Hang around (6)
- M- Editor of the Dal Gazette (10)
- An ode sung by one voice (6)
- N- They liven up hospital floors (6)
- The process of being born (8)
- P- You can't eat off this table (8)
- Crab, strings, seine and proud (5)
- Sweet baked goods (6)
- R- To give up (7)
- Hearsay (5)
- Sensory membrane that lines the eye (6)
- S- Crime of the century (10)
- Many MP's become these when they retire (8)
- T- Use this to mend a broken heart (10)
- It takes more than soap to wash this off (6)
- They consume themselves while enlightening others (8)
- Part of the respiratory system (7)
- Awards presented annually (5)

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