

# Students cut off UIC

OTTAWA (CUP)—Despite rising student unemployment, the federal government has decided to effectively prevent students from claiming unemployment insurance.

Under changes to UIC announced September 1 by Employment and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen, students would have to work at least 40 weeks in the previous two years and 10 to 14 weeks in the previous year to be eligible for UIC. Currently, the requirement is 10 to 14 weeks in the previous year.



Ginny Green of the Coalition for Full Employment explains the unemployed workers UIC appeal to CBC radio's Sheila Jones

According to National Union of Students (NUS) spokesperson Pat Gibson, this will effectively cut students off UIC because very few can work more than 16 weeks during the summer.

Gibson termed the change "disastrous".

"This will cut many students off UIC for several years. It's conceivable that a student could work for three summers and still not be eligible for UIC," she said.

Other changes included cutting unemployment insurance from sixty-six and two thirds per cent of wages to sixty per cent, increasing the number of weeks needed to receive UIC if a claimant has received UIC in the last year and increasing the

minimum number of hours worked in a week needed to claim UIC.

Cullen also said the government planned to make workers and businesses pay part of the costs of UIC in the labour extended phase—the second entitlement phase after the first 25 weeks. Currently worker and business contributions only pay for the first phase, while the government pays all the costs of the labour extended phase.

In introducing the changes, Cullen said he hoped that they would discourage people from using UIC "as their major source of income interrupted only by periods of short term employment" and would "break the cycle of reliance on UI that some claimants have built up".

He also said they would "exclude those who have at best a tenuous and marginal attachment to the labour force".



## the Dalhousie Gazette

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# Unemployment increases

by Nigel Allen

Once again the summer unemployment rate for young Nova Scotians was higher than for youth in most other parts of the country. According to Statistics Canada, 22,000 Nova

Scotians or 17.7% of those between the age of 15 and 24 were out of work for the month of July.

Nationally, 14% of this age group were unemployed in July. Tony Kelly a spokesperson for

the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) said the real unemployment figures were much higher because Stats Canada uses an arbitrary definition to decide whether someone is unemployed.

The Canada Manpower Centres for Students in Nova Scotia placed less than half of the 22,900 people who registered there. They found 10,100 jobs for students this summer, according to Al Rubin, provincial coordinator of the Summer Youth Employment Program for Employment and Immigration Canada. Fewer students registered this summer than last, and Rubin suggested a lot of students found jobs on their own or didn't want to work.

Kelly said students don't register at the student centres "because they're discouraged and they know they probably won't get a job anyway. The statistics show it."

Two federal government job creation programs (Young Canada Works and the Federal Job Corps) created about 1000 fewer jobs than last year. Private sector jobs increased, so that the total number of placements remained the same.

Rubin said staff from the student centres "worked harder" and made more visits to employers this year to encourage them to hire students. An advertising campaign also encouraged employers to hire students.

Of the 10,100 placements in Nova Scotia, 3080 were short-term or casual; 7050 were for longer periods. The centres found jobs for 5200 of the 12,500 high school students who registered, and for 4900 of the 10,400 post-secondary students.

# Paybacks contested

by Mark Simkins

The Unemployment Insurance Commission is in the midst of a battle with people in Nova Scotia who, because of an error on the part of a UIC computer programmer, are being asked to pay back up to \$700. each. Dalhousie Legal Aid and the Halifax Coalition for Full Employment are representing nineteen of the 5,058 people affected.

A UIC technician apparently fed the wrong statistics for four months of 1977 into the UIC computer and people unknowingly received over an average of four weeks benefits more than the Commission intended.

This summer UIC sent out letters of "Disintitlement" to the people it claimed were overpaid, and encouraged them to start paying back through deductions from current UIC accounts or by paying off the debt.

Dal Legal Aid and the Coalition however appealed the decision and convinced the commission they had a right to have a group hearing of nineteen people. They hope the material they have gathered will help other claimants making appeals and that they can set a precedent by winning a form of class action suit.

The main argument against the Commission is the UIC's own distortion of its act. They found the commission to be stretching its own terms to try and collect the money.

A brief presented to UIC maintains the term "Disintitlement" can only be used in cases of deliberate bad faith on the part of UIC claimants, such as fraud. "There is no way it can be used to collect money lost through the UIC's own negligence, and there is no

clear legislature to deal with computer error," the coalition brief states.

They also discovered that the UIC has written off its own mistakes in the past. The Commission once forgot to ask people who received UIC benefits if they also received Canada Pension Plan benefits, an error which allowed some older people to receive more than expected.

The Coalition feels equal compassion should be given to Maritimers who are in an area where there are 33 unemployed people for every job vacancy.

After last week's first hearing the claimants still felt they had a good case. The three person judicial board had listened to the entire brief and presented no real argument against it. The meeting was finished hours before the appellants had expected. But, as Ginni Green of the Coalition said, "The board may listen, but bureaucracies are known not to be consistent. They can be arbitrary as the original action indicates."

"Besides, the UIC commission has vowed to fight the appeal to the highest court in the land, so the battle is far from over."

Ironically, it will probably cost the UIC as much as the 1.5 million dollars it would lose by admitting its mistake, to collect the overpayment.



In less than a week, this clown could be premier.

# UPDATE CALENDAR

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### Saturday, September 16

Make and race cardboard turtles at the Dartmouth Regional Library—Woodlawn Mall Branch on Saturday, September 16 at 2:30 p.m. for juniors and seniors.

"Land of the Maple Leaf—Home of the Beaver", a light-hearted exhibit of Canada's two national symbols, will be shown at the Nova Scotia Museum from September 16 - October 29. The museum is open seven days a week. Admission is free.

### Sunday, September 17

A free lecture entitled "No, You're Not Trapped" will be given by Edwin G. Leever, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, on Sunday, September 17 at 3 p.m. in the lecture theatre of the Nova Scotia Technical College, Spring Garden Road, Halifax.

### Wednesday, September 20

Sodales, the Dalhousie Debating Society, welcomes new and returning debaters to the Dal campus. You are invited to join us for the first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 20 in room 316 of the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

Dalhousie Parachute Club invites you to attend its orientation meeting on Wednesday, September 20, room 410 SUB at 7:30 p.m. Films will be shown plus all information concerning joining the club and learning to skydive will be given. For further information contact David Williamson at 455-1409.

The first meeting of the Dalhousie Intramural Council will be held on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 6 in the P.E. Building.

All Faculty Sport Representatives and / or team captains are encouraged to attend this important meeting to discuss the year's programs.

Entry forms for Flag Football, Soccer, Softball, and Women's Volleyball are due on this same date. These should be brought to the meeting or turned into the office.

Varsity Hockey meeting **Wednesday, September 20, 1978** at 5:00 p.m. in the Killam Library Auditorium. For more information, contact Coach Pierre Page at 424-2152.

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.



### General Notices

**A Woman's Place**—Forrest House has reopened with many programs and activities planned for fall including an orientation course, health education series, lunch hour films, assertiveness training courses, new mothers' group and a pot luck supper. For further information please call 429-4063 or drop in at 1225 Barrington Street next to the YWCA.

The first of a three part orientation course to acquaint women with the philosophy and function of A Woman's Place—Forrest House will begin September 13, at A Woman's Place—1225 Barrington Street. For further information please call 429-4063.

Beginning Monday, all non-Dalhousie users of the Athletic & Recreation Facilities and Services will be required to purchase a Membership Card for \$15.00 per semester for the privilege of using the facilities and services.

This membership card will grant you admittance into the facilities, plus be eligible for other services such as towel and basket and lock service. These, however, must also be purchased for additional fees.

Membership cards are available for purchase from Mr. Rae Campbell weekdays from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Office in the Dal Gymnasium. The membership must then be shown at the door when entering the building.

Throughout the year the Dalhousie Russian Club will be showing a series of RUSSIAN FILMS.

The programme for the fall semester is as follows: Sept. 28th—THE IDIOT, Oct. 19th—LADY WITH A DOG, and Nov. 16th—THE INSPECTOR GENERAL.

All films will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the McMechan Room in the Killam Library. A collection will be taken at the door.

The Sport Club Council will meet for its first meeting on Thursday, September 21st at 5:30 p.m. in Room No. 6 in the P.E. Building.

All Sport Club presidents or a club representative should be in attendance to discuss the year's programs and budgets.

The first of a series of student Athletic Trainers Clinics will be offered on Dalhousie Campus on Saturday and Sunday, October 21st and 22nd, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. each day. This clinic course is a basic trainers course detailing with treatment and strapping of athletic injuries. A registration fee of \$30.00 will be required, and a minimum of 20 people will be allowed in the course.

Those interested in registering for this clinic should do so at the Athletic and Recreation Office in the Dal Gymnasium beginning Monday, September 18th.

Further information may be obtained by calling 424-3372.

PHI DELTA THETA Fraternity is holding its annual rush beginning September 13. Many activities. Come join the animals.

Library Orientation Tours are designed to physically orient you to the building. Taking about a half an hour, they introduce you to the Circulation System, the Information Desk and Reference Collection, Documents, Serials, the Reserve Collection and the Microform Area and Special Collections.

Tours will leave from the Killam Lobby at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, from September 18 through September 29.

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled, "User Education In Libraries" on Friday, September 22, 1978 at 10:45 a.m. in the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Speaker: Mr. Garth Homer, Librarian, Grant MacEwan Community College, Edmonton, Alberta and 1978 British Library Research and Development Department Fellow at the Centre For Research On User Studies of the University of Sheffield. Open to the public.

## Council goes banking and credit union loses

by donalee moulton

In a near unanimous decision, last year's Student Council voted to move its account from the Bank of Montreal to the Halifax Metro Credit Union in protest over the bank's loans to racist South Africa. This year's Council has now voted to stay with the Bank of Montreal.

Mike Power, Student Union president, and an arts rep on last year's council, says that all financial decisions are the responsibility of the newly elected council and last year's council had no authority to decide where current funds would be housed. John Murphy, current Student Union treasurer, says that "If last year's council wanted to go to the credit union, they should have gone the day after they passed their motion."

According to both Power and Murphy there are operational problems involved in transferring the funds. Power is uncertain as to exactly what these problems are, while Murphy points to the credit union's system of night deposits.

Currently, weekend night deposits are handled by a chain of people including two tellers who check for errors at the Bank of Montreal. Murphy says that he has been informed that only one teller at the credit union handles the deposit and he feels that such a procedure would "break the chain of authority" now established.

Murphy feels that such problems were not resolved in discussions he had with members of the credit union. David Morgan, a credit union member, says that such problems were never resolved because they were never mentioned. He thought that Murphy's only worry over night deposits was the fact that the credit union does not have a night depository at the Spring Garden Road location, which would mean a trip to the credit union's main office on Lady

Hammond Road for some member of SUB staff. Morgan says that two credit union tellers check night deposits, a system parallel to that of the Bank of Montreal.

Morgan sees a lack of interest in the Credit Union as the real problem. He states that Murphy cannot possibly see the value of doing business with the Credit Union when he doesn't even know how the bank he deals with operates. "Mr. Murphy didn't even know that they were paying service charges on their current and chequing accounts" (a service which is offered free by the Credit Union), Morgan said.

Murphy says his primary concern is "with the quality we'll get. I just don't think there's the same degree of professionalism with a Credit Union."

The question of financial support to apartheid South Africa is not a major issue to

Murphy, although it was the reason past Council decided to look for another institution to handle the finances. Mike Power, one of the three Council members who voted against staying with the Bank of Montreal, says he intended to put forward the motion that funds be moved to the Bank of Nova Scotia with some monies left in the Credit Union as a show of support. He, however, arrived late for the meeting concerned and was unable to present his motion as an alternative.

Both Power and Murphy are quick to state that no permanent decision has been reached and that the matter will come up again in Council for further discussion. Although no one has contacted Morgan to inform him of the proposed changes he does not believe that Council will change to the Credit Union. He says the major impetus for change last year was Council members who were also Credit Union members, and who were concerned over the South African situation. Two factors he believes are lacking in this year's Council.

## For faculty

## Unionization near

by Marc Allain

University and faculty lawyers have been meeting this week to define the membership of a union to represent Dalhousie faculty. The present round of negotiations stem from the Dalhousie Faculty Association's decision to seek unionization last year.

Once both parties settle on a definition of the bargaining unit it will be submitted to the Nova Scotia Labour Relations Board (LRB) for approval. Should the LRB approve the submission the ballots of a vote the faculty had on unionization last April will be tabulated. The ballot boxes have remained sealed since the vote was taken to allow the LRB to hold hearings on the exact composition of the bargaining unit.

In the hearings held over the summer representatives of clinical faculty (practising medical doctors) asked to be excluded from the union while the DFA recommended that the instructors and demonstrators who staff science laboratories be excluded.

A DFA spokesperson would not comment on whether department heads and deans would be part of the unit. She was confident however that regardless of how the unit was defined the DFA had received the required percentage of signatures on union cards for the vote to be validated.

Although she would not speculate on the outcome of the vote, observers close to the campaign expect that the vote will heavily favor unionization.



Ana Maria Quiroz, an expatriate Chilean, addressed about 50 people at a vigil to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the military coup that ended democratic rule in Chile.

## Vigil recalls Chilean coup

by Marc Allain

About 50 people gathered at the Grand Parade in downtown Halifax on September 11, to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the military coup that ended democratic rule in Chile.

Corrie Douma speaking on behalf of Amnesty International said "Chile has undergone five years of torture, imprisonment, repression, separation of families and intimidation of the judiciary" under the brutal rule of Augusto Pinochet.

Ana Maria Quiroz, an expatriate Chilean now living in Wolfville, N.S., thanked those who had gathered for the brief vigil for their show of solidarity with the Chilean people. It is important she said for Chileans to know that there was international support for them in their struggle against the junta.

Quiroz noted that it is becoming more and more difficult for the junta to conceal the brutal measures that sustain it in power. The evidence of government involvement in the assassination of Orlando Letelier, the ambassador to the United States under the Allende government, has moved criminal responsibility closer and closer to Pinochet. The indictment of his brother-in-law, the head of the Chilean secret police and a man directly responsible to Pinochet himself, for the murder of Letelier is the closest one can come to calling Pinochet a murderer, she said.

Letelier's death in Washington two years ago, is also proof that the Chilean secret police operate well beyond the borders of Chile, Quiroz said.

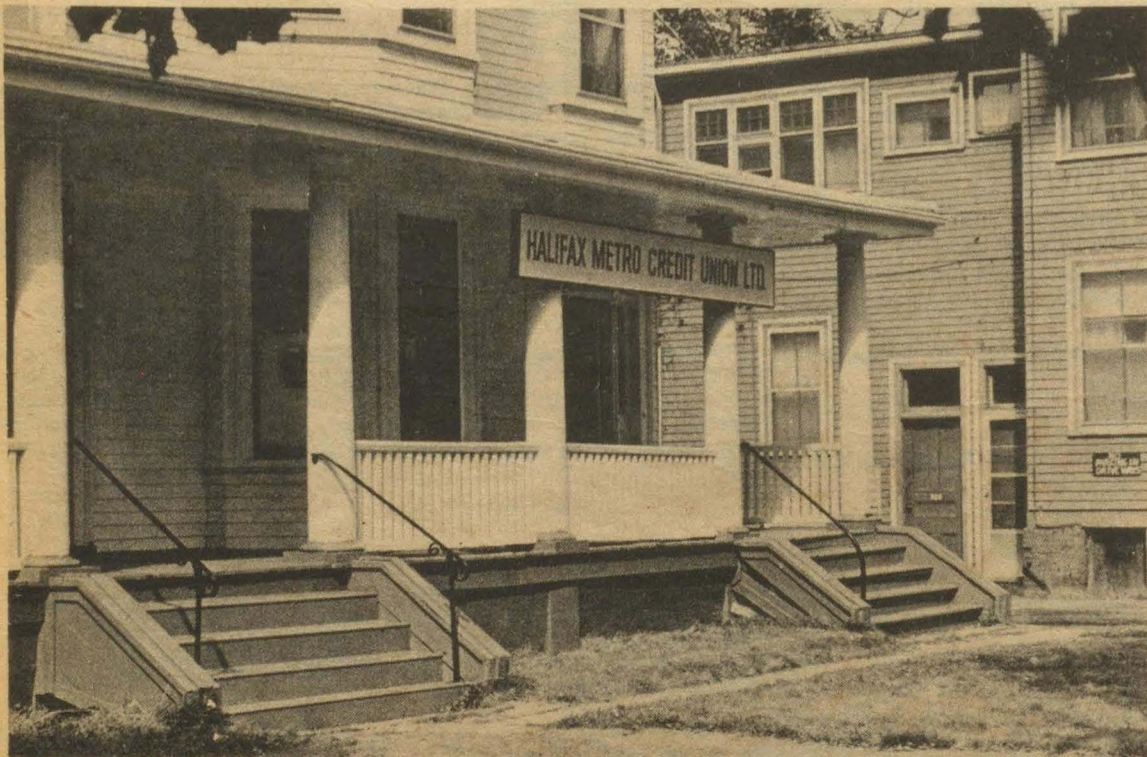
She denounced the recent announcements that the junta was relaxing its repressive measures as merely indications that Pinochet is trying to shore up his image internationally. "Although the curfew has been lifted and the state of siege has been euphemistically called a state of emergency the repression continues as always."

She noted, however, that the continued repression is being met with growing resistance by the Chilean people. "Chileans are risking arrest by openly demonstrating their opposition to the regime through strikes and street protest."

"The only friends Pinochet has left are multinational corporations and the Banks that are maintaining the regime in power with their generous infusions of capital investments and loans."

"If the international community can pressure the banks and corporations to withdraw their support for Pinochet the people of Chile will overthrow him," she said.

The vigil was organized and sponsored by the Latin America Information Group (LAIG) a Halifax based association founded to inform the Nova Scotia public about underdevelopment and the violations of human rights in Latin America.



The Halifax Metro Credit Union on Spring Garden Road was to have received the \$1.5 million dollar Student Union account until summer council reversed the decision made last spring.

# Development real issue

Nova Scotia is a good example of underdevelopment in a supposedly advanced industrial economy. It is underdeveloped not because of some historical accident nor the vagaries of chance but because control over production has been placed in the hands of foreign and indigenous monopolies.

Underdevelopment means that the full potential of the economy is not exploited, that huge amounts of labour and natural resources are undertapped. It means that goods and services are provided not according to need but according to their yield in profits. It also means that 25 per cent of this year's graduates from Dalhousie will be unemployed next year.

Fortunately, underdevelopment is not a permanent state. It can be altered. But to do so requires an understanding of the problem and specific policies to redress the situation. The political parties contesting the provincial election have not demonstrated either of these characteristics.

The Liberals, the people responsible for the preservation of our underdevelopment for the last eight years, have managed to appropriate for themselves the concept of self-reliance, a concept that in some third world countries has been implemented to reverse the process of centuries of colonial and neo-colonial underdevelopment.

To the Liberals, however, "self-reliance" is no more than a catch phrase completely devoid of meaning.

Gerald Regan can, with his characteristic sincerity, espouse self-reliance and in the same breath announce the sale (sic) of the Halifax shipyards to a tri-partite consortium over which the people of Nova Scotia have no control. On the eve of what Regan himself is heralding as the resurgence of the fishing industry and amidst clamourings for construction of a modern fishing fleet the Shipyards give-away is not only myopic but grossly irresponsible. Coming from a party that equates development with luxury cruise ships staffed by exploited Thailand labourers however, the shipyards "deal" is not surprising.

The alternatives to the Liberals are not all together inspiring. Their alter-ego, the Progressive Conservative party, can only be described as opportunistic. The P.C.'s have been maligning the Liberals with their record of fiascos and incompetence. To berate the Liberals for incompetence is one thing but to claim that better or more astute management of the economy within the existing parameters of production is a solution to our underdevelopment is nothing more than delusion. The P.C.'s with their pie in the sky "we've got the answer" promises are not going to "make the economy work."

The NDP, although it still professes to represent and advance a social democratic program, has succumbed to the dictates of electoral politics in an essentially conservative society. This has meant diluting its program to the extent that it is difficult to distinguish it from that of the other two. Perhaps this tactic will yield benefits for the NDP through electoral results but it's doubtful that even their conservative approach will disrupt the stangle hold the traditional parties hold over the electorate.

Through the rhetoric and promises then we can expect one thing; whatever the election results, Nova Scotia will stumble along a path of economic chaos for some years to come.

by Marc Allain

I KNOW  
THAT MANY  
OF YOU  
ARE CONCERNED  
ABOUT THE  
ECONOMY.



A LOT OF  
PEOPLE HAVE  
PROPOSED THAT  
WE BROADEN  
OUR SOCIAL  
PROGRAMS  
TO HELP THE  
POOR, THE SICK  
THE ELDERLY  
AND THE NEEDY...



BUT I THINK  
THAT IS A  
DANGEROUS POLICY.  
WHILE I AM  
PREMIER OF  
THIS PROVINCE  
WE ARE NOT  
GOING TO  
DRIFT TOWARD  
SOCIALISM.



WE'RE JUST  
GOING TO  
DRIFT.

## AIESEC wants members

### To the Gazette:

Could you please publish the following "open" letter in the first issue of the Gazette?

AIESEC, the International Association of Commerce and Economic Students, offers international job exchange programs to students in over 50 countries, with the objective of providing greater interaction between the academic world of the business student and the practical realities of the business world.

AIESEC also has a seminar series, and gives students the opportunity of meeting professors at Dalhousie and local businessmen by having wine and cheese parties, and career fairs.

This past April, AIESEC Dalhousie had a disco in the Green Room with "Foxy Lady", which played recently released records from Montreal. In addition, AIESEC St. Mary's threw an entertaining wine and cheese party last spring.

We invite you to drop into our first meeting for the year at the SUB conference room 424 Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. so that you can find out more about AIESEC and its exchange program.

Wishing you a successful year,

Vic Leon  
AIESEC Public Relations V.P.

## Inmate needs correspond

### To the Gazette:

I am presently an inmate at the Auburn Correction Facility, located in Auburn, New York. My name is Herbert Roberson. I am Black, 21 years of age and I am 6'2" tall. My weight is 190 lbs. As for my talents, I sing, I

write poems, and I am trying to write a book. I'm currently serving time for possession of refer. I now have 18 months before I see the parole board for possible release. This is my only conviction as well as my first arrest, and hopefully my last. Also, I am attending business management classes given through Syracuse University, which is located nearby.

My purpose in writing this letter is in the best wish that you and your staff will see fit to publish this letter, or with your discretion parts thereof. I am seeking correspondence with a female student—students from your school. As a present student myself, I strongly

believe that it is important for me as a man, to be able to relate to the opposite sex. To establish a correspondence at this time would be very encouraging towards a better atmosphere of "stability in mind".

I am aware that this is somewhat of an unusual request on my behalf, but I should hope not an unreasonable one.

In the coverage of my letter, I will close at this standing and anticipate any confirmation toward my request.

Yours truly,  
Herbert Roberson  
No. 76-B-693  
135 State Street  
Auburn, New York  
13021

# the Dalhousie Gazette

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

The deadline for advertising is the Friday noon preceding publication. Articles and letters are due Monday noon. No unsigned material will be accepted but anonymity may be granted on request. Letters should not exceed 500 words and must be typed on a 64 character line.

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If you find  
MISTAKES  
in this publication  
please consider  
that they are  
there for a purpose.  
We publish something  
for everyone - and some  
people are always  
looking for MISTAKES!!



## Housing problems

# Tales of horror

by Mark Simkins

This Tuesday, I asked students scanning Dalhousie's housing notice board, how the search for good, cheap, and close housing was going. Here are a few sample replies:

"It is the total pits. I've been looking for a month and it has been horrible."

"It's really a pain. Everything close is extremely expensive, anything reasonable is too far away."

"Anything decent is out of your range, and anything in your range is out of your way."

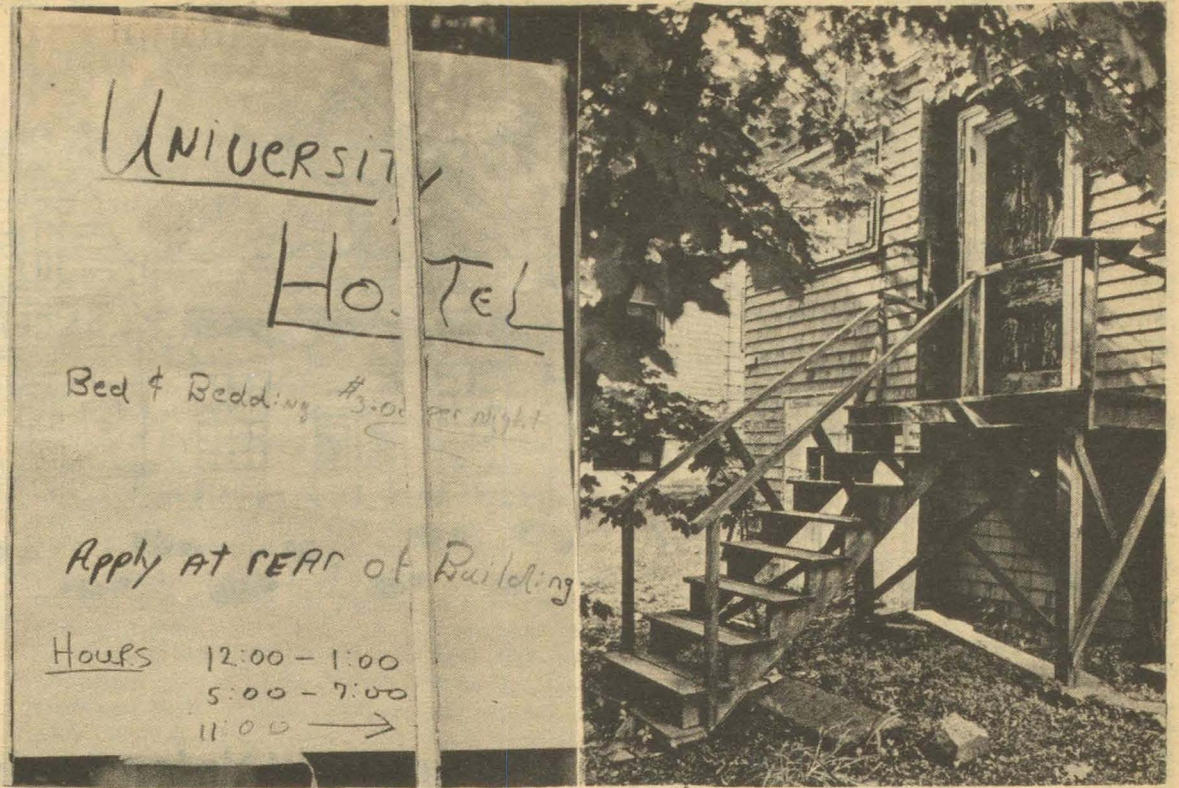
John Graham, Dal's director of housing, told me why. "Houses in the area are being demolished and replaced by highrise apartments like Coburg Gardens on Oxford with rents too expensive for most students," he said. "The situation is getting worse every year, as more houses are torn down and more apartments go up."

Graham maintains that the university can't fill the gap with its own housing. "There are no funds to do so," he said. "Federal funding for student housing is zero, and even if we borrowed money to build an apartment building, with the current cost of building at \$12,000 a bed, the loan's interest charges would be about \$500 more than we charge for one bed at Fenwick Towers." Graham held out the hope that the waiting lists were short at Howe Hall and Fenwick Place. St. Mary's University also had 300 spaces they were

offering to Dal students this year, he said.

Janice Ferguson, the Student Union's housing secretary, was visiting her home in New Brunswick for a few days, and unavailable for comment on exactly how many students are without housing.

The student union, however, in response to the annual crisis, has set up a 15 space hostel at 610 $\frac{1}{2}$  University Avenue. The cost of a mattress for a night is three dollars. The place is open from 12 to 1 p.m., 5 to 7 p.m., and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., and will remain so until October.



## Polishing for kids

Friday, September 15 is Shinerama day at Dal. The Orientation Committee is once again embarking on a fund-raising campaign for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, with students at Dal, King's, and Mount St. Vincent shining shoes to raise the money. The committee hopes to have at least 500 students participating in the event, and have set their fund raising goal at \$5000. Last year students raised \$4000.

Eighteen per cent of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's revenue comes from Shinerama. Money raised in the Halifax-Dartmouth area is used to fund research at the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children.

If you are interested in participating in Shinerama, meet in the Green Room of the

*I've Had My Shine*  
IN AID OF  
CYSTIC FIBROSIS



Dal SUB at 9 a.m. on Friday, September 15. "Remember," a spokesperson for the organizing committee said, "for each shoe you shine you are giving a child the 'Breath of Life'."

## Cutback effects Councils to confer

Halifax student council representatives plan to meet September 21 to discuss the question of fiscal restraint as it affects quality and accessible education.

The meeting was called by the Mount Saint Vincent Student Union in light of recent Federal government announcements which, according to MSVU president, Diane Wright, "will adversely affect

the province's ability to fund the universities."

The students will undertake an assessment of this summer's youth unemployment, recent and proposed student aid changes and the decrease in the funding levels going to the metro universities.

Wright said she hopes the meeting will be instrumental in fostering cooperation between the councils.

## Sawdust in your sandwich

by Fred Roberge

The Dalhousie SUB cafeteria is undergoing some drastic changes this year. According to John Graham, SUB general manager, the cafeteria needed some general repairs, and it was decided to renovate the cafeteria completely.

Work began July 17 and will be nearly finished by the end of this week. However, it is expected that the finishing touches will only be completed by the end of the month.

The total cost of the new look will be around \$69,000. The administration is footing \$49,000 of the bill. The rest will be handled by the student union.

The new platform arrangement will have built-in audio and lighting systems that will facilitate general meetings and social functions such as discos.

Although the changes will actually reduce the number of chairs, Graham anticipates that the cafeteria will now be able to accommodate more people because of its park-type benches and its quicker fixed seating for small groups of people.



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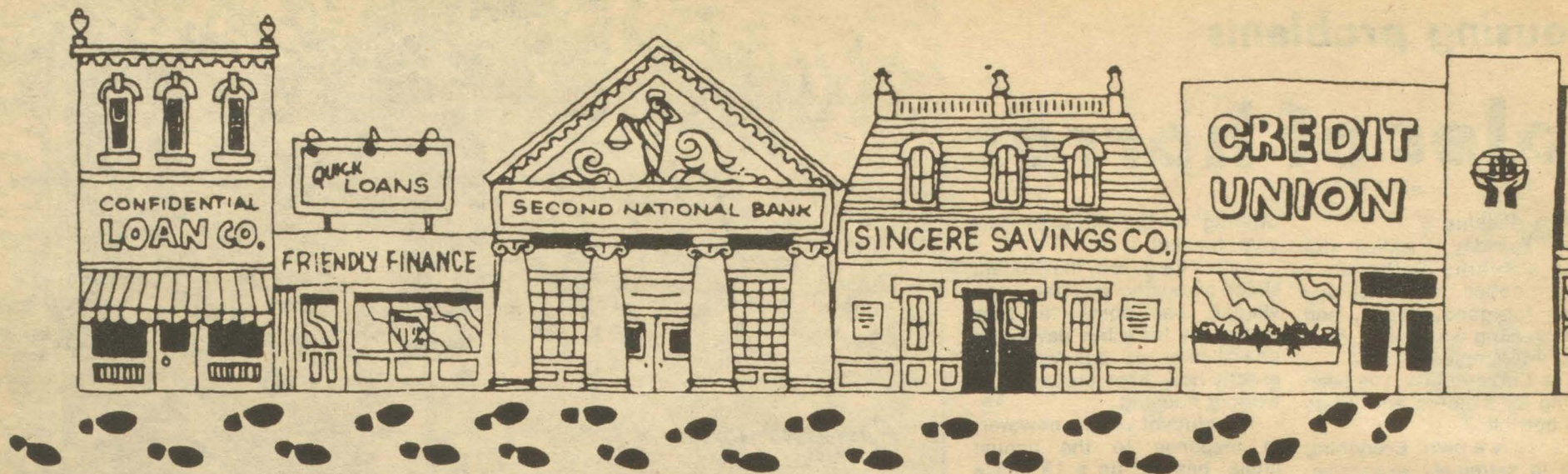
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## First student voice

## Student rep appointed to MPHEC

by Valerie Mansour  
Canadian University Press

Students now have representation on the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC). Terry Morrison, a first year law student at UNB Fredericton, was appointed in July after being recommended to the Nova Scotia government by the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS).

Morrison, a former student union vice-president at Acadia

University, said it is important the commission hears the students' views. He attended the August meeting and found the members to have a genuine concern for student issues. "They seemed to respect my opinions", Morrison said.

The MPHEC was established in early 1974 by the Council of Maritime Premiers to coordinate and plan the development of post-secondary education in the Maritimes. It was to act as a neutral body to deal

with the question of funding levels to Maritime institutions.

The commission's major issue this year will again be the financing allotments for the institutions. "The amount of funds must be increased to ensure a high quality education", Morrison said. Last year, the MPHEC recommended to the CMP a funding increase of 14%. The governments, like the year before, rejected their suggestion and slashed the figure almost in half.

"Student aid will also be an important issue this year", Morrison said. I think people who are dealing with the situation really don't understand all the problems Maritime students have with student aid.

There will be a complete investigation into the situation. That's something I'm really interested in."

The commission meets every two months at a different place in the Maritimes. "So far we've dealt mainly with housecleaning issues. At the October meeting I expect we'll discuss funding levels more thoroughly."

"It's important for me to keep in touch with students", Morrison said. "I plan to work with AFS and with individual student unions—whatever way I can reach students best. I need their input so I will have a better idea of the student perspective."

The MPHEC's meetings are

confidential. "If information is prematurely released it could jeopardize the commission's relationship with the Premiers", Morrison said.

"I hope my presence on the commission will be valuable", Morrison concluded. "I know it will be a real learning experience."

The MPHEC presently consists of fifteen members. The Premiers choose five from the public and five from government and other non academic institutions while five members are chosen by the universities. Morrison's appointment is for three years.

## Nfld. students paying more

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Tuition has increased 5% at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

The President of the university, M.O. Morgan, said that even with the increase the university is expected to be short of \$1 million.

Enrollment is expected to decrease and Morgan said that he believed the increased amount a student would have to borrow was a major factor in discouraging prospective or returning students.

The amount of loan a student has to borrow before being eligible for the provincial grant has been increased by \$125 to \$575. A student normally borrowing between \$575 and \$1450 would have to pay an

extra thousand dollars after graduating from a four-year programme.

The minimum loan had been scheduled to be increased to \$700 but was forced back to \$575 by the active opposition of students. "Although the Board of Regents held its own talks with government," Morgan said, "most credit must be given to the students negotiations."

Already, in anticipation of the decrease in the number of students, the contracts of people hired on a temporary basis have not been renewed and those who would have been hired for this year, will not be, said Morgan.

## Cutbacks continued . . . faculty

TORONTO (CUP)—Ontario universities may have to cut up to 2000 faculty by 1982 if the increase in operating grants from the province is limited to 4.5 per cent, according to the Council of Ontario Universities.

In a brief to the Ontario Council on University Affairs, the COU warns that the provincial governments current financing policies would result in "a significant decline in the quality of . . . university programs and services".

The Ontario Council on Uni-

versity Affairs advises the provincial ministry of colleges and universities on post-secondary education financing.

"The only other way the financial slack could be taken up would be to **double present tuition fees**," said a COU spokesperson.

The provincial government has indicated that increases in grants to universities will be kept between 4.5 and 5.8 per cent for the next few years, according to the brief.

## Job program a sham- NUS

OTTAWA (CUP)—A federal government decision to expand summer job programs for students has been denounced as a "complete sham" by the National Union of Students (NUS).

The expansion would mean an extra 13-14,000 jobs in three federal job creation programs. However, NUS representatives pointed out this number was miniscule compared to the 231,000 students unemployed in July.

NUS executive member Bev Crossman called the decision an insult, saying the government had done nothing to alleviate drastic youth and summer unemployment in the past.

"Today it has the nerve to attempt to score political points with changes that are cosmetic at best and do not address the desperate and deteriorating situation we face."

The changes, announced by Employment and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen September 1, expanded Young Canada Works by 11,300 jobs.

They were part of a general expansion of federal job creation, which Cullen expected would reduce the general unemployment rate by 1 per cent.

He said a "main feature" of the expansion was "the development of a strategy to increase youth employment, particularly in the private sector".

He particularly emphasized the Job Experience Training (JET) Program, which he said was "highly successful". That program, which subsidizes up to half of young workers' hourly wage for up to 26 weeks to give them job experience, will be expanded by 45 million this year.

According to NUS president John Tuzyk, however, JET is "the best example of government refusal to meet the desire of young people to find long-term employment".

He said the entire package

was met with "disappointment, frustration, and anger" by student leaders who know "short-term make-work programs will not keep Canada's half million unemployed young people off unemployment lists".

NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson predicted "many students will find themselves in a real catch-22 situation. They won't have the jobs that can send them to school, and, out of school, they won't have the jobs to keep them in the labour force."

"Whether Cullen wishes to face the fact or not, students in this generation have almost no opportunity for a secure working future," she said.



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# Prarie students get SAS and SAM

OTTAWA (CUP)—All students across Canada are now represented by provincial or regional student organizations.

Students in the last two provinces without provincial student organizations, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, formed

organizations this summer.

The Manitoba organization, the Students Association of Manitoba (SAM), has been officially established by votes of the four students councils involved. The Saskatchewan organization, the Saskatchewan Association of Students (SAS), must still be ratified by students in its member institutions.

Both associations are committed to fighting cutbacks, the main issue being fought by the National Union of Students and most other provincial student organizations this year. SAS will be cooperating closely with the NUS campaign, according to SAS spokesperson Beth Woroniuk.

SAM will be cooperating "on some levels" with the NUS campaign, according to SAM spokesperson Steve Ashton. However, he said it will not be "just plugging into the NUS

campaign".

SAM has planned a week of protest against cutbacks in October, he said, with forms on such topics as medicare coverage for visa students, literacy tests, tuition fee increases, women's issues, and differential fees.

It will also be lobbying the Manitoba government and universities this fall against cutbacks and tuition fee increases, he said.

SAS will be organized like most other provincial student organizations, with a per-capita student levy and paid staff. Students will have to vote in referenda for member campuses to join or leave the organization.

Its funding and constitution are still being established, Woroniuk said. She said it hopes to hold a founding convention in early October.

Two universities—the University of Regina and University of Saskatchewan—and 3 community colleges—Kelsey, Wascana, and the Saskatchewan Technical Institute—have representatives on the steering committee drafting the constitution, she said.

SAM, on the other hand, is loosely-knit, an unstructured organization of student councils with no per-capita fees or paid staff. Eventually, Ashton said, the organization will establish a more formal base.

He said there were several roads open for it in its future development. It could be an agitational voice of students—encouraging them to take positions many of them don't adhere to. Alternatively, it could be a forum—merely informing students of the various positions taken on specific questions.

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## Women's newspaper goes national

OTTAWA (CUP)—As of this summer, Canadian women have a national newspaper.

Upstream, a two-year-old Ottawa women's paper, has decided to go national with distribution and articles from across Canada.

The newspaper has already

produced two national issues, one in July and one in August. They have been distributed nationally in 16 cities, including Halifax, Montreal, Sudbury, Regina and Vancouver.

According to Upstream staffer Pat Daley, the staff hopes to link up women's groups across Canada with the paper and develop a sense of community on a national level.

"Women are doing a lot of things across the country and we don't know what each other is doing and the issues we're concentrating on."

Among the issues Upstream will be concentrating on will be violence against women and working women, Daley said.

She said the paper is also developing a national network of reporters, with correspondents already in Halifax, Toronto, Montreal, and British Columbia. As the paper is distributed more widely,

"women are writing in saying they want to contribute".

It has articles in both French and English, she said, with at least three articles in French in each issue.

Going national was financed by a Young Canada Works grant, Daley said, but the paper plans to support itself through ads, subscriptions, and some donations. Because national distribution is very expensive, the paper will have to worry if it doesn't get enough ads.

The paper has been very successful so far, Daley said. It has survived for nearly two years with only a minimal debt of \$3,000, she said, and has a lot of women who have learned about newspapers by working on it.

"We've also got a very good response from our readers. We're obviously providing a needed service."



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For students

# 'Below minimum wage okay'

WASHINGTON (Chronicle-CUP) —In a move attacked as "unjust" and "callous", the US Office of Education has decided to allow some 80 colleges and universities to hire students at below the US national minimum wage.

The students would be hired under the College Work-Study Program, which assigns students on-campus jobs to help them pay for their education. The program is 80% subsidized by the US government.

The base salary for the program is normally the US minimum wage, \$2.65/hour. However, the Office has approved waivers for some 80 public universities to allow them to lower their wage scales for the program.

The justification for the lowering is a 1976 US Supreme Court decision which made government employers, such as public universities, no longer subject to the federal minimum wage. As a result, these 80 universities that now pay sub-minimum to some of their part-time employees have received waivers to lower their wages under the program.

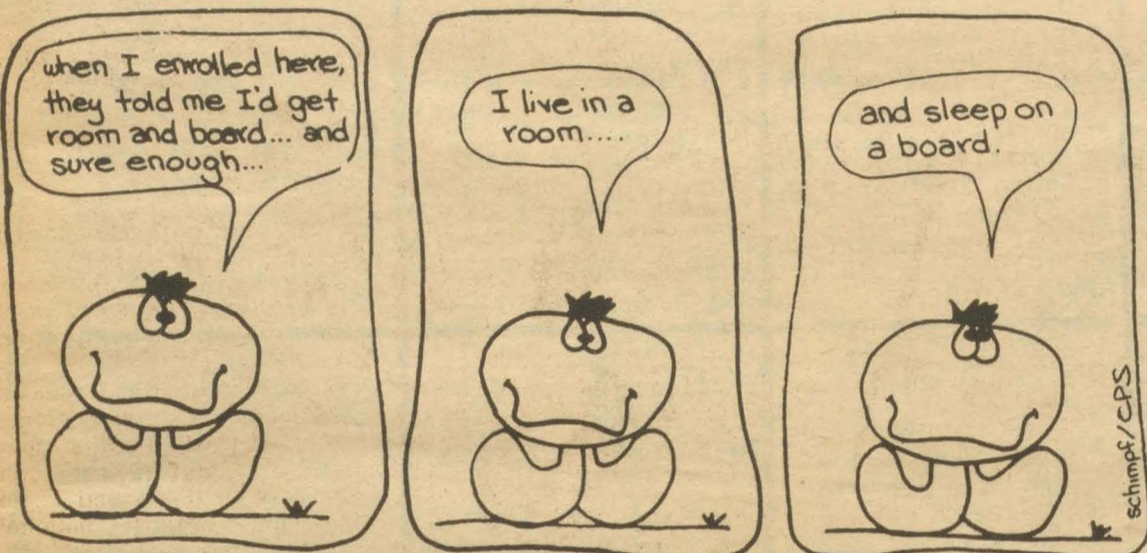
Department of Labour officials estimate about 800 private institutions will also be paying sub-minimum wages to students under the program and to regular employees by the end of this year.

These institutions can gain exemptions by applying to the Department of Labour. If they

gain a waiver from that department, the Office of Education will automatically provide a similar waiver for the College Work-Study Program.

The most recent exemption was given to the Oregon State higher education system, which was allowed to pay students under the program 15% below the minimum wage. That exemption was attacked as a "deliberate" depression of student wages to save money by a coalition of the US National Student Association and National Student Lobby.

The students contended the situation would "only result in financial hardship for students who depend on their work-study jobs for support through college".




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<p><b>2. CHEAP BUT GOOD STEREO :</b> This starter system uses the Superscope 1240 AM/FM receiver, 20 watts rms/ch, a pair of Akai SW99 2 way speakers, &amp; the nifty B.I.C. 920 automatic record changer with cover &amp; magnetic cartridge. Perfect for a room in rec. room, etc. BIG sound for small bucks. Normal system price: \$509. SPECIAL: \$349. (!)</p>	<p><b>3. BETTER YET:</b> This is a nice one. The Marantz 1090 amp, 45 watts RMS/ch; bass, mid-range &amp; treble controls combined with the excellent little Marantz Model 4 MK2 speakers &amp; the Marantz 6110 belt-drive auto-shutoff turntable with magnetic cartridge. Wall-to-wall Marantz &amp; very clean. Normal system price: \$810. SPECIAL: \$599.</p>	<p><b>4. ONKYO -EPI- BIC Slick.</b> The onkyo TX 2500 AM/FM receiver with 25RMS per side, super accurate stereo-lock tuning. With it EPI 100 speakers (2 way - a Consumer Reports "best buy" for the last few years) &amp; the B.I.C. 912 belt drive semi-automatic table with a Shure M95 cartridge. Excellent sound! Normal system price: \$1210. SPECIAL: \$895.</p>	<p><b>5. THE HIGH-PRICED SPREAD...</b> Ah, yes... the finer things of life. This one can unhinge your brain. It's got the absolutely mind-boggling Hitachi 803 AM/FM receiver (100 watts RMS (DynaHarmony) per channel. With it the Hitachi HT 350 direct-drive semi-auto table with cartridge; Hitachi HF371 speakers (12" woofers) Normal system price: \$1339. SPECIAL: \$1050.</p>	<p><b>6. TOWERING INFERNO</b>          If you've got the big bucks we've got the sound. Perhaps one of the cleanest sounds for the money that you can get anywhere. It uses the beautiful Marantz 1122 DC amp-direct coupled, 61 RMS per side &amp; clean as a whistle; &amp; the Marantz 6350 Quartz direct drive table ADC XLM MK3 cart. Technics SB6000 3way Linear phase speaker Normal: \$1859. SPECIAL: \$1349 !!!</p>
<p><b>7. EQUALIZER SPECIAL</b>          The ADC SS-2 10 band stereo equalizer. This can make any system sound about twice as good. Beef up that bottom end, fix the mids, boost the highs - you control the sound! This can make more of a change in a system than any other component. LIST: \$349. SPECIAL: \$299.</p>	<p><b>8. PORTABLE RADIO - CASSETTE:</b> Superscope CR 1050 portable AM FM radio with a cassette deck built in. Perfect for the beach or tennis court. Record your own stuff or things off the radio or play back commercial tapes. Good sound for such a portable package. LIST: \$89. SALE: \$67. Limited quantity.</p>	<p><b>9. SUPER SPECIAL</b>          one only !! Very nice mid-priced system. Technics SU7700 amp with 40 watts RMS per side, VU meters, etc. With it Celef monitor speakers from England; B.I.C. 920 auto changer; ADC QLM 30 cartridge. This is a mother!! (And cheap, too!!) Normal List price: \$900. SALE: \$540. - Save almost 40%!</p>	<p><b>10. TECHNICS - CERWIN VEGA:</b> This one will definitely break your lease. Potent Technics SV8600 amp 73 watts/ch &amp; .05% T.H.D. &amp; big VU's. Cerwin Vega H-15 3 way floor standing speakers with 15" woofers; Technics SL1300 Direct Drive table &amp; the disgustingly accurate Stanton 681EE cartridge &amp; you've got the oysters iceskates in stereo SALE \$995</p>	<p><b>11. ONKYO MARANTZ CERWIN VEGA:</b> Another good mid-priced system. Onkyo TX1500 AM/FM Rec. 15 watts RMS per side. Super efficient Cerwin Vega H12 2 way speakers &amp; 12" woofers. Marantz 6110 belt drive table &amp; magnetic cartridge. Normal: \$910. SALE: \$699. FLASH!! Check out our 4,000 watt disco system at THE OFFICE DISCO!!</p>
<p><b>12. GADZOOKS !</b> This is the best system we're offering on this sale. Onkyo 4500 AM/FM, razor sharp quartz lock tuning; 55 watts rms &amp; super low THD &amp; noise. Thorens TD145 belt-drive semi-auto table, Shure V15 III cart. Cerwin Vega R123 3 way system &amp; 12" woofers. Bring your best records &amp; listen... Normal: \$2000. SALE: \$1399 !</p>	<p><b>13. SUPERSCOPE BIC MARANTZ:</b> Superscope 1270 AM/FM Rec 35 watts/ch. Marantz Model 5 MKII 2way speakers. BIC 920 auto changer &amp; cartridge. Normal price: \$800. SALE \$495. AUDIO TIP #6, 719: Watch out for "house brand" speakers. They are made cheaply for one chain of stores &amp; are given high list prices but are offered at "incredible savings" Don't buy a speaker you can't find at another audio store.</p>	<p><b>14. SUPER TAPE DEAL</b>          TDK SA C90 Reg \$7.90 SALE: \$3.99          AMPEX 20/20 C90 Reg \$5.39 SALE: Buy 2 &amp; get 1 FREE          AMPEX 20/20 C60 Reg \$3.69 SALE: Buy 2 &amp; get 1 FREE          Open reel AMPEX 20/20 10 1/2" reels Reg. \$31. SALE: \$14.99          1300' 7" reel Reg. \$10.30 SALE: \$4.99!!          Empty 7" reels - SPECIAL - 45¢ each!!</p>	<p><b>15. SUPERSCOPE CASSETTE DECK:</b> The CD 130 a front load Dolby cassette deck with limiter &amp; chromium tape circuits. Very nice clean &amp; quiet. Special offer LIST: \$230. SALE: \$199.</p>	<p><b>16. ONKYO TD 4500 RECEIVER: PERFECTO!</b> 55 RMS per side. .09% THD, super quiet. Quartz lock tuning. 3 tape circuits. Dolby FM option, mid range controls, 3 speaker outputs, etc., etc., etc., LIST \$750. SALE \$549.</p>
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# HelpLine needs a hand

by Cheryl Downton

A phone rings, and a HelpLine volunteer lineworker answers: the request may vary from a needed telephone number to assistance with a tenancy problem to a cry for help from someone who has no one to turn to. The required response will vary, but the need for a listening ear is constant. Imagine the difficulty when two or three phones are ringing, and only one pair of receptive ears is available.

Due to a large increase in the number of calls received by HelpLine, the agency is conducting a September training programme for all who are sincerely interested in helping to alleviate this situation. A potential lineworker need not be trained as a professional in a counselling field. The underly-

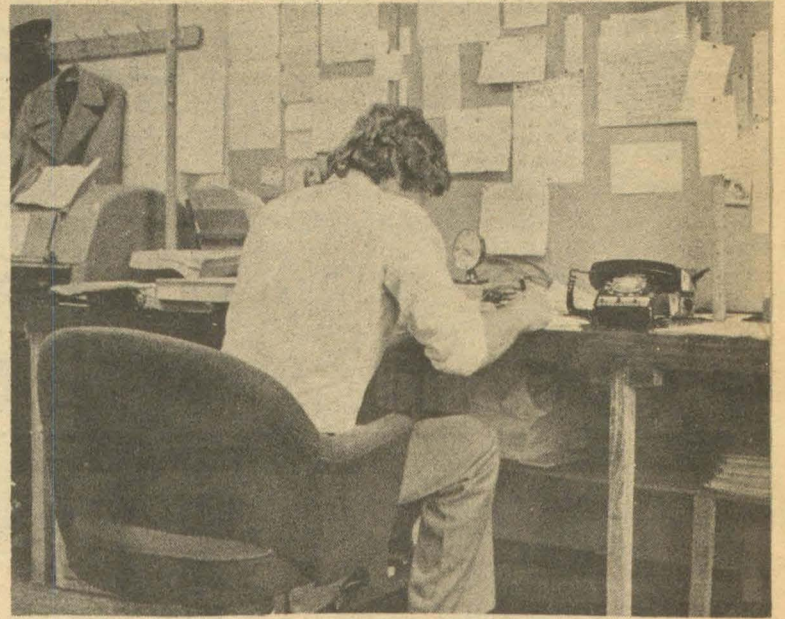
ing philosophy of HelpLine is that laypersons can be trained to respond positively to any number of problems. Present lineworkers include senior citizens, business people, nurses, teachers, students, the unemployed; all share the one quality which bonds them together—a genuine concern for the welfare of others.

It cannot be said that everyone responds equally well to all situations. Answering the phone and finding someone on the other end who says, "I'm going to kill myself. There is no other way.", is a very frightening but real occurrence. The training programme is designed to help the lineworker deal with such a situation in the best manner possible.

The people who make up the HelpLine are not crusaders who

have set for themselves the impossible goal of saving the people of the world. Instead, they recognize the frailty of human existence, are aware of the stresses and pressures placed upon individuals in the course of everyday living, and are prepared to give of themselves in order that others may benefit from their concern and compassion.

Volunteers are now being accepted for the September training programme. If you would like to become a lineworker within the HelpLine agency, and can commit yourself to a one year period with the Line, contact the Volunteer Bureau/HelpLine office at: 422-2048 and 422-6864 or call the HelpLine at: 422-7444 for an application.



"A hotline HelpLine is not a cure-all, but it plays an important part in helping people to survive crises, solve their immediate problems, or reach professional help. One of the most important functions of hotlines HelpLines is providing help quickly enough to reinforce the original motivation of the caller."

—Margaret O. Hyde  
Hotline 1976

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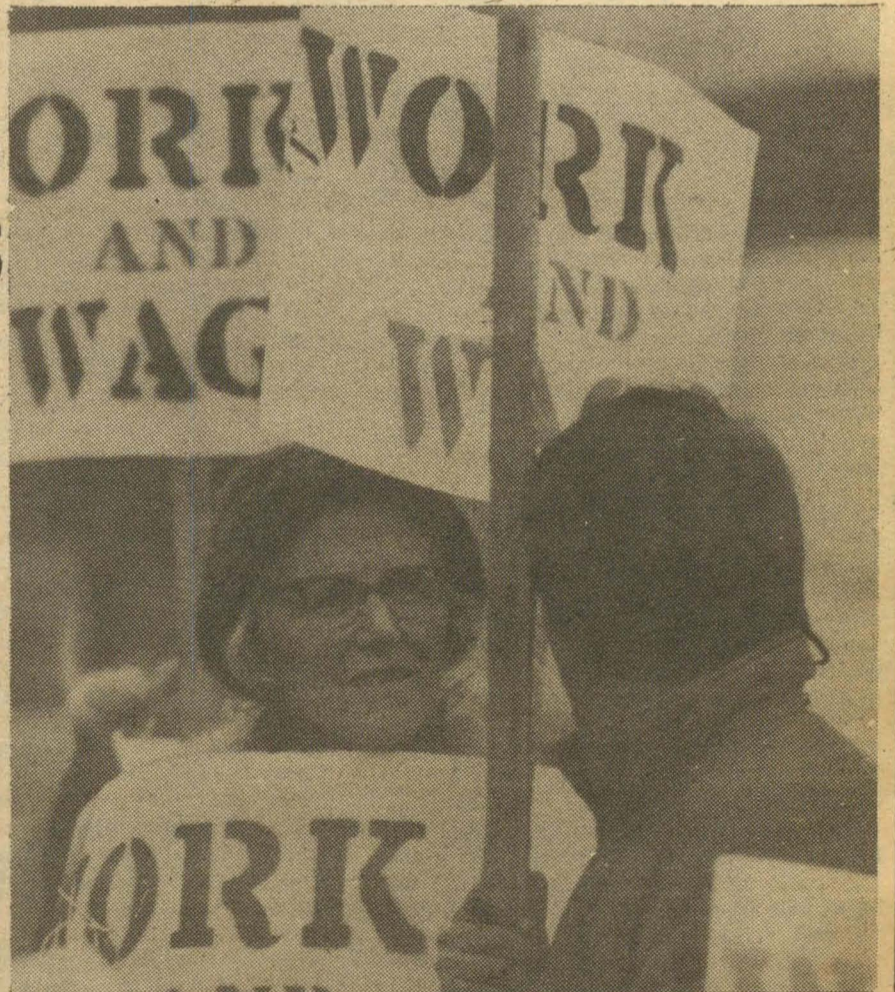
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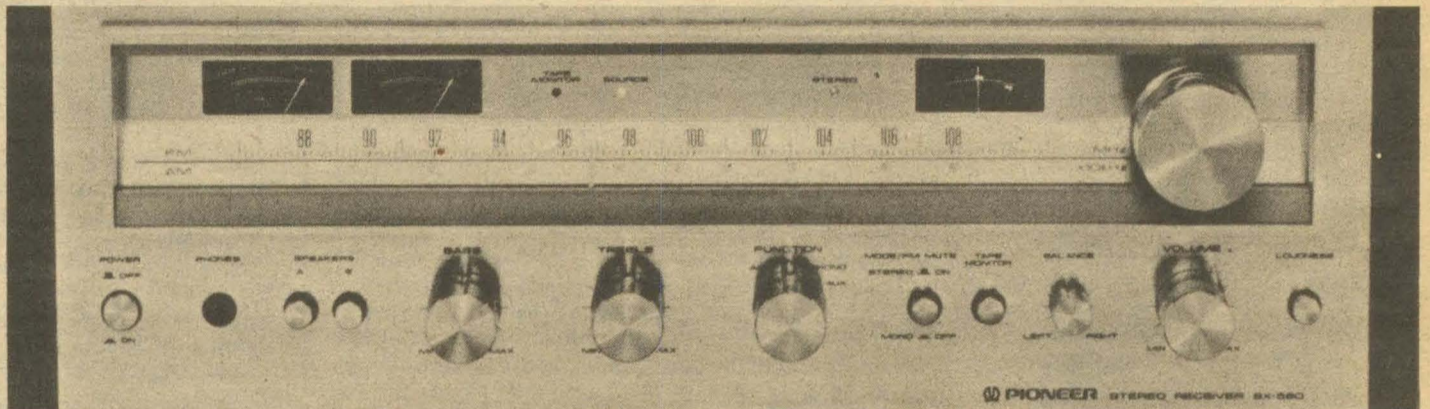
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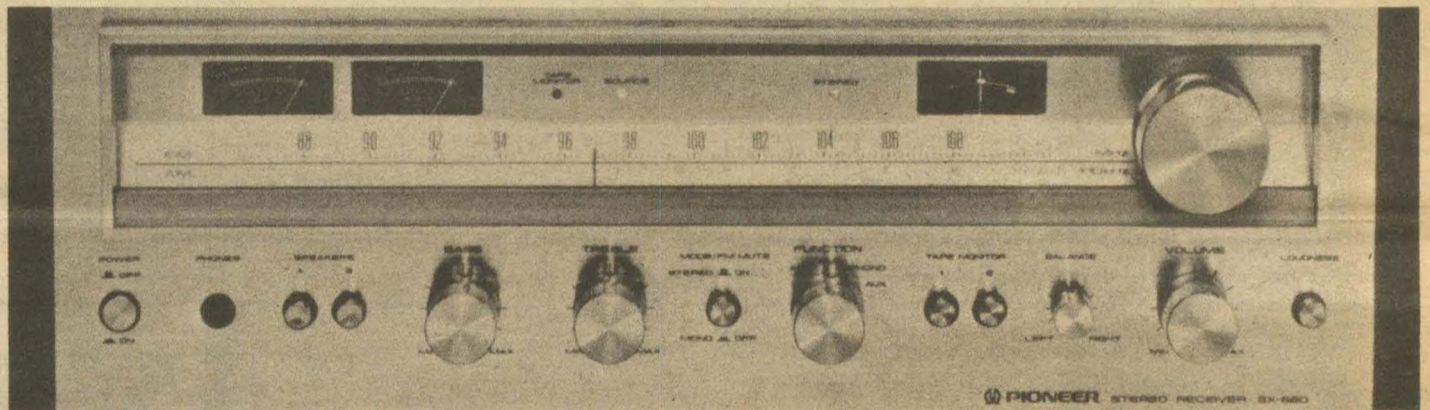


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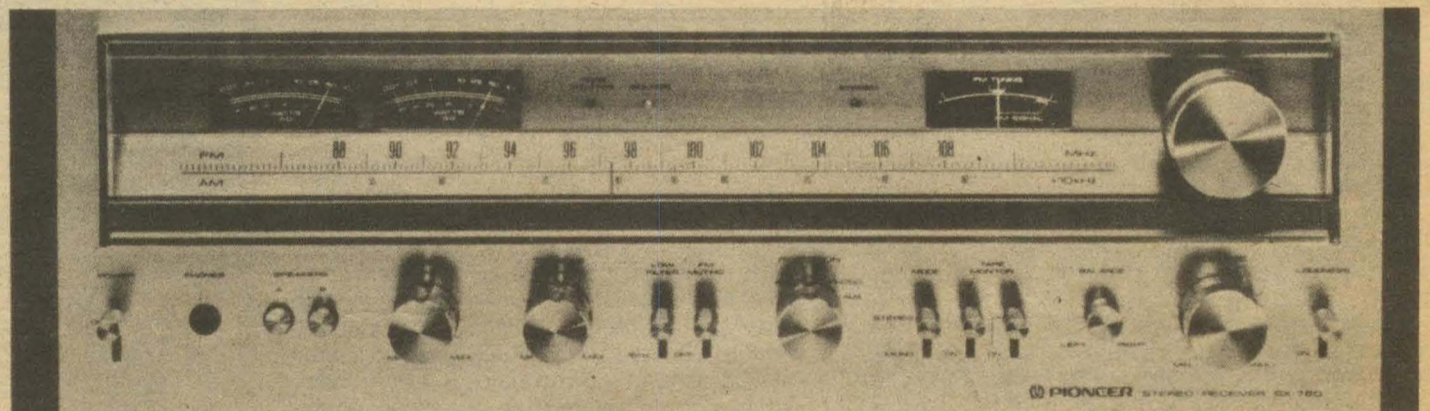
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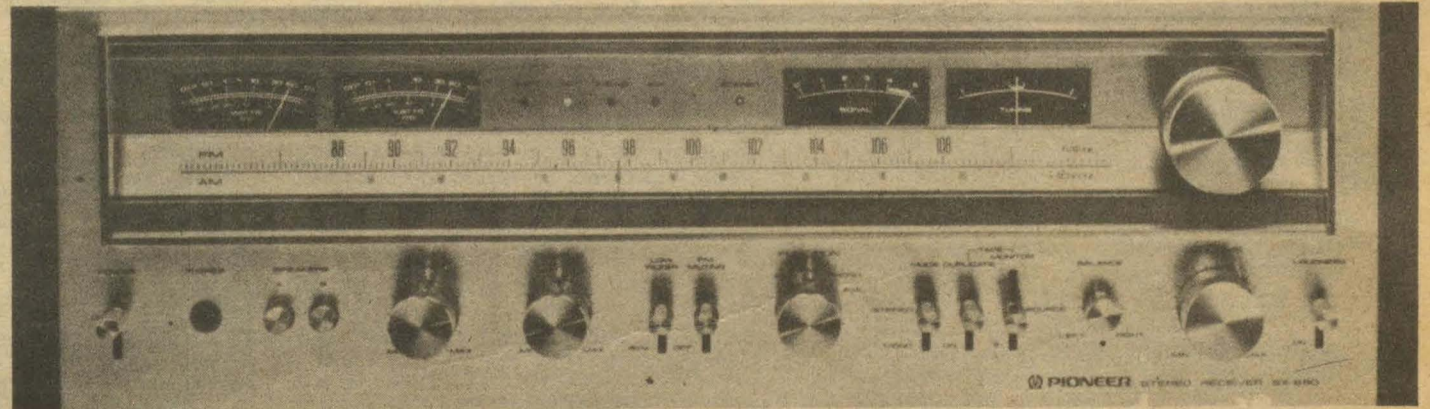
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# FAS sues Alberta

EDMONTON (CUP)—The Federation of Alberta Students will be challenging the provincial government's differential tuition fees in court.

According to FAS executive officer Brian Mason, the federation will be taking Advanced Education Minister Bert Hohol and the U of Alberta Board of Governors to the Alberta Supreme Court, contesting the implementation of differential fees for visa students.

FAS believes that differential fees are in violation of Alberta's human rights legislation, Mason said.

"Differential fees hurt those who need them most," he said.

"They reduce the opportunity for a broad educational exper-

ience for our own students and are a blot on Alberta's international reputation."

FAS lawyers feel they have a "50-50 chance of winning", Mason added.

FAS's legal position will be that the provincial Universities Act did not give the minister of advanced education and the board of governors the authority to institute the fee.

"We have exhausted every legitimate political channel so we are now trying the legal route," said Mason.

"The government has refused to either facts or public opinion. We have no choice but to try to force them to abandon this discriminatory and racially motivated policy," he added.



## We're looking for people with eight toes.

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If you want to join the staff (and we do need lots of new people), we'll be willing to amputate your toes. If you aren't keen on losing two toes we'll let you join anyway—we don't discriminate! That's a point that will be obvious when you get a look at our staff—and their eight toes.

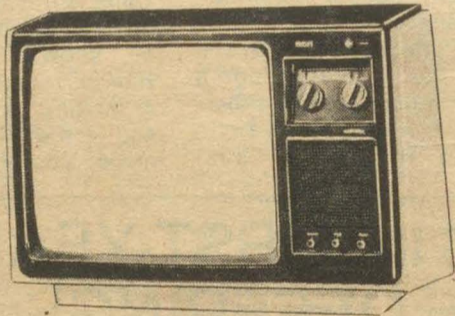
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We seriously need new staff and we promise to show you how to pretend that you have eight toes.



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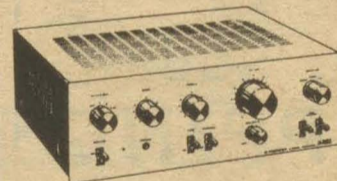
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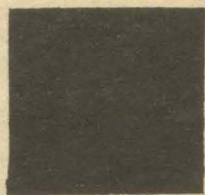
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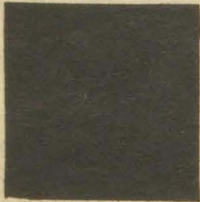
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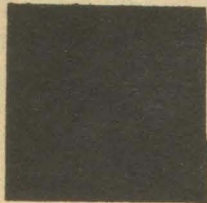
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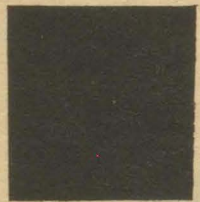
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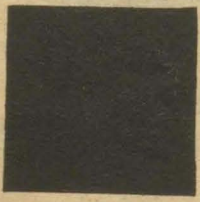
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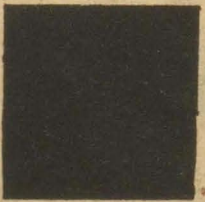
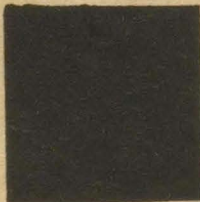
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### Animals not confined to Dalhousie

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE starring John Belushi of Saturday Night

by Sheena Masson

"The Delta house fraternity is accused of firstly providing freshmen members with alcoholic beverages in a unallocated areas."

"I can explain. . ."

"The defense will sit down until called upon."

"Secondly having an aggregate 1.2 points lower than the Faber average, thirdly, recently throwing a "Toga Party" which prompted no fewer than twenty-four complaints, the degenerate nature of which would spoil the decorum of this trial."

"The defense can now speak."

"Fraternities have long been a tradition at Faber. The different characters of these groups. . ."

"The jury will now decide the verdict."

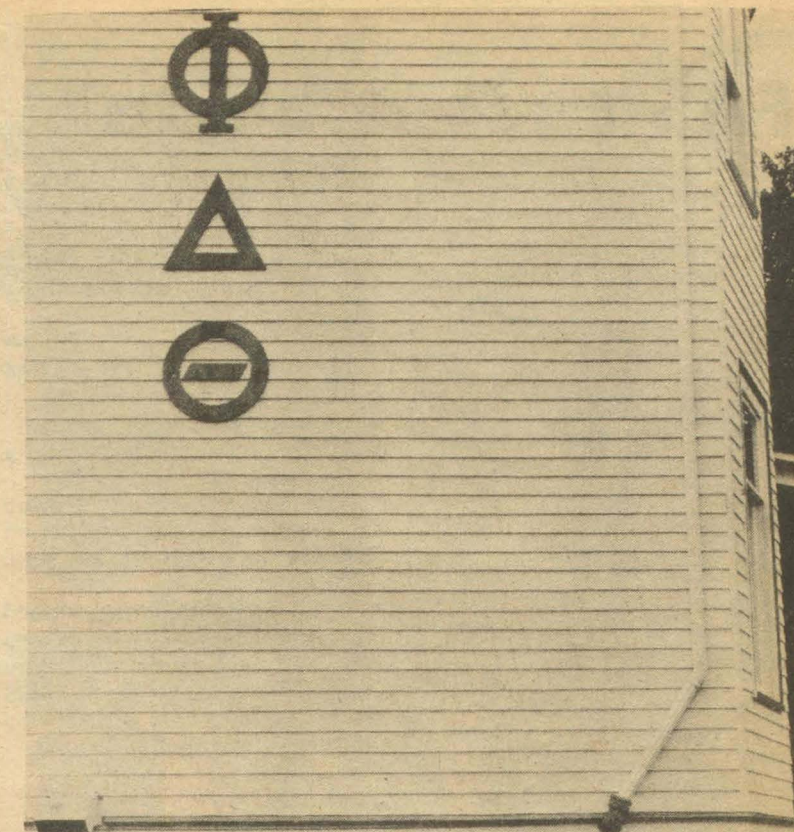
A Belushi cough: "blow cough job cough blow job cough cough"

The gallery joins in.

Good looking Delta Stud speaks: "Fraternities in every college stand for the men in them . . . college men who represent the free spirit of America. If you condemn Delta, you condemn America!"

"Delta is finished! Delta is finished!"

Belushi and Delta boys parade out to the cafeteria. Belushi tastes numerous pastries while making noises that sound like his name. Sandwiches disappear. How does he swallow a whole hamburger? Jello is no problem. After combining twelve dishes into



one, Belushi sits down with rich Frat boy and Midge doll Mandy. How disgusting! But wait—Belushi gobbles potato salad scoop. "Guess what I am?" He presses cheeks firmly. Midge gets potato in her hairdo.

The Delta gang are kicked out of their house after the Toga Party. Ever been to a Toga Party? Well, everyone dresses in sheets except for Midge lookalikes, Belushi relieves his tensions after destroying "folkies" guitar by dumping mustard on himself, decent freshman doesn't relieve his tensions by delivering unconscious mayor's daughter home in a shopping cart after much inner liberation and Good Looking Delta Stud gets it on with Mrs.

Wormer, the Dean's wife you know, who he met in the vegetable department ("My cucumber is bigger than yours").

As the situation cannot improve, they decide to make it worse by contributing to the school parade. The highlight of the parade is a giant EAT ME cake covering a black deathmobile. Numerous other incidents occur to upset the occasion. The movie ends amid the riot neo American Graffiti style.

If you stopped reading at "Delta is finished" you probably walked out half way through the show. If you read to "hairdo", you have a fair chance of making it through. If you read to the end, you'll love the movie. You animal.

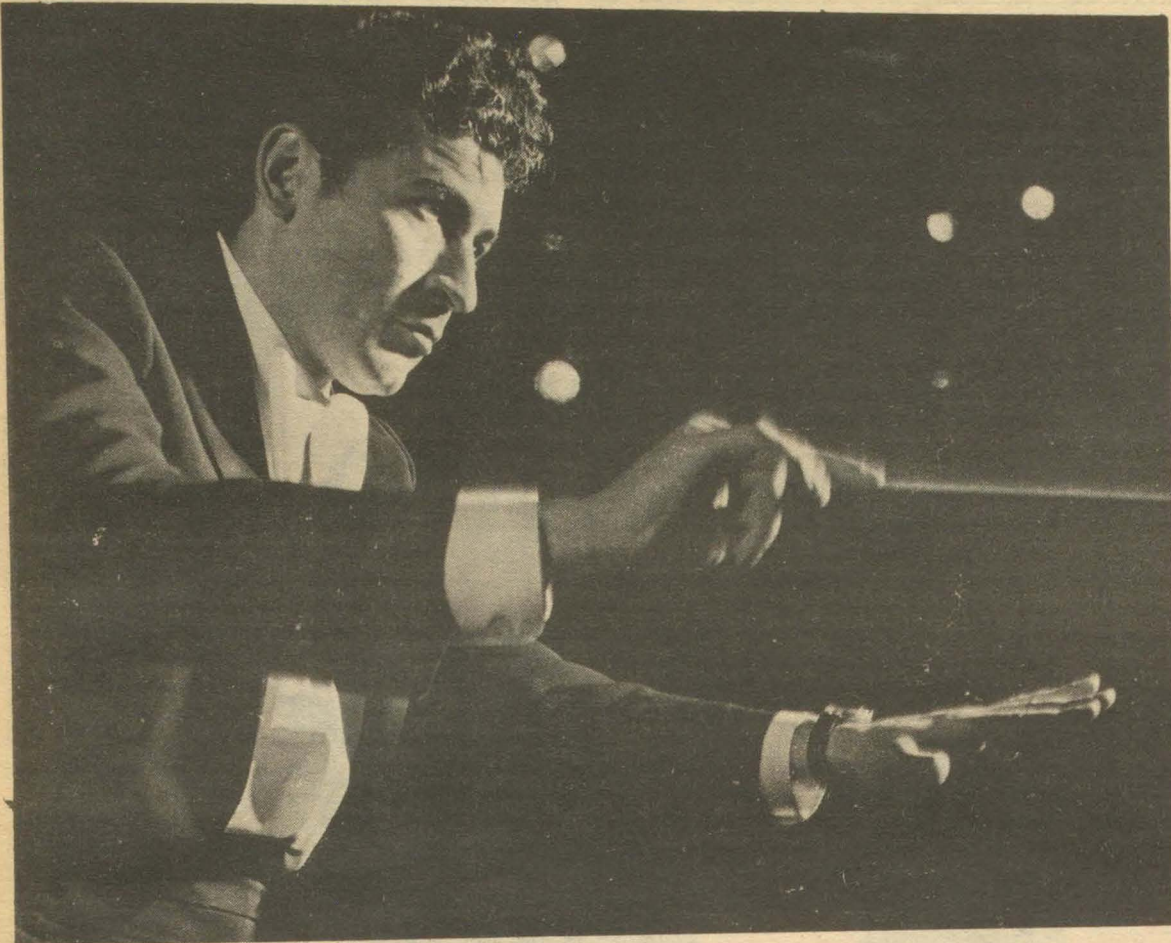
### CHANGES IN FIRST-YEAR THEATRE OFFERINGS: THEATRE 100

The nature of the theatre. Three one-hour sessions weekly (1 lecture session, 2 smaller discussion/workshop sessions), the class provides an introduction to the nature of the production process and the contemporary theatre in a Canadian context. One of the five discussion/workshop groups is designed for students who wish to pursue the professional actor training programme and is open by audition only, the other four sections are open to all students.

### THEATRE 130

Introduction to film. Two two-hour sessions weekly, formerly offered as Theatre 301, this class has been re-designed as a first-year introductory course. It explores a variety of topics in film history and criticism.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE



Victor Yampolsky, Music Director of the ASO, conducts an exciting 1978-79 season.

## Something for all

by Sheena Masson

to entertain; to amuse; to direct; to consider favourably; to cherish; to hold in the mind.

What is there to do in Halifax anyway? Like most other cities, Halifax has its share of lounges, discos and movie houses. But for the newcomer, the freshman or the civil servant what is special in town?

In the movie line, Wormwood's is what's special in Halifax. Located at the NFB on Barrington Street, Wormwood's is an alternative theatre that shows European films, old Hollywood favourites, special "shorts" series and space age experiments. And all for \$1.50. For the same price, the Dal Film Theatre shows films every Sunday in the Rebecca Cohn. Less experimental, the Film Theatre also shows European and Hollywood films as well as deserved commercial successes. One season last year opened with *Nashville*. With luck, an excellent science fiction film club will be running again this year which screens in the Life Science Building, Room 2815.

## Join Dal Drama Society

The Dalhousie Drama Society is inviting all interested persons to audition for parts in its first production of the year, Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*.

The DDS is an open society and draws its members mostly, but not entirely, from the Dalhousie community. Anyone who enjoys acting, singing, dancing, or technical aspects of theatre will be welcome at the audition. Experience is not a requirement, but enthusiasm is.

The DDS came into existence last year with productions of two short plays, *The Bald Soprano* and *The Zoo Story*. Reviewer Debra Hornsby described the first of these as "an admirable production," the sec-

ond as "amateur theatre at its finest." From this small but successful beginning, DDS moves forward this year to tackle a more ambitious play. *Doctor Faustus* tells the story of a man who sells his soul to the devil. It is the masterpiece of a writer who became the most rebellious and most controversial playwright of Elizabethan England. It is the work of a young man who was violently killed in a tavern brawl at the age of 29.

Like to dance? The Art College has exceptional dances with live music every few weeks in the Simon's Warehouse Building. At Odin's Eye on Grafton Street, you can dance in a loose coffee house atmosphere to rock-blues bands or on other nights listen to a variety of jazz and folk groups. The Dirty O dances at the Olympic Gardens are less frequent. With the best bands in the Maritimes and the rowdiest crowd, the Dirty O is rumoured to have become too dirty to continue.

Prefer just to listen? Peps and Privateer's Warehouse are two good jazz clubs with different groups every week. Apparently, the new Metro Centre has an impressive sound system spoiled by the corrugated iron roof which makes the Grand Ol' Opry sound like they're warming up for two hours. The corrugation is supposed to be under correction.

Lot of the music is right here at Dalhousie. Count Basie and The New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra are both scheduled for the Cohn this fall. A December highlight is the

Vienna Boys Choir. Also at the Cohn is Dal's own Chorale and the Dalart Trio. The disreputable Murphy's Law Band, in which anything that can go wrong will go wrong, has been giving increasingly frequent performances for free at the

Auditions are scheduled for Thursday, September 21, 7:30-9:30 p.m., and Friday, September 22, 2:00-5:00 p.m., in Studio 1 in the Arts Centre.

## 78-79 ASO season

ASO permanent conductor, Victor Yampolsky, has announced that two renowned guest conductors and fifteen guest soloists, all of international stature, will be appearing in the Maritimes with the Atlantic Symphony during its 13 "GRAND MAIN" and "FAMILY POPS" subscription series concerts for 1978-79.

Among the international superstars making their Atlantic Symphony debut performances in Metro are: cellist VLADIMIR ORLOFF, pianist ROBERT SILVERMAN, New York's Pantomime YAKIM MIME DUO, soprano MARILYN HORNE, flautist JAMES GALWAY, pianist MALCOLM FRAGER.

Victor Yampolsky, who received rave reviews this summer guest-conducting the Toronto Symphony, will lead the ASO in eight of its nine GRAND MAIN series concerts and two

of its four FAMILY POPS series presentations.

Drawing upon his years of experience with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, Victor Yampolsky has totally redesigned the ASO's duMAURIER POPS series to add even more pleasure to Metro's season of Symphony entertainment. In the grand tradition of the Boston Pops, the Atlantic Symphony presents four "theme" performances of music and artists who have become linked with some of the world's great music capitals.

For the first time, the ASO will be offering subscribers all 13 MAIN and POPS performances for the price of 9. Subscription deadline is October 2nd, 1978 and subscribers are advised to ensure the seats of their choice by immediately contacting the ASO Box Office, Dalhousie Arts Centre, phone 424-3895.

Dunn Theatre is on a keep-your-eyes-open basis. The Neptune Theatre on Sackville Street has a new play every couple of months and the Dal Theatre Department has greater and lesser productions all year.

Besides all this, there is Spring Garden Road on a

Saturday night, beautiful trails and fishing villages 15 minutes from town, late night walks in Point Pleasant Park and cross country skiing in the winter. This is what "entertainment" in Halifax means to me. Welcome to town.

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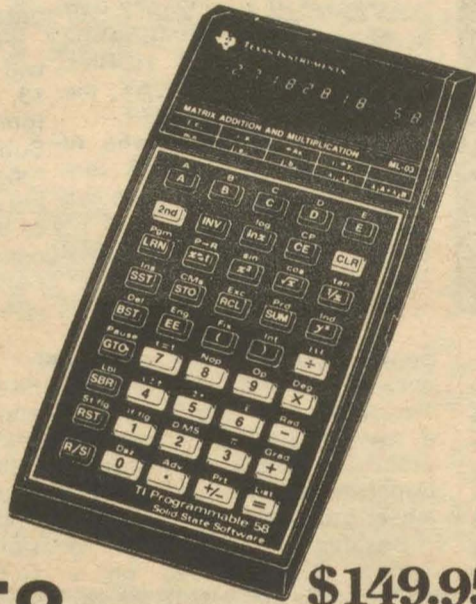
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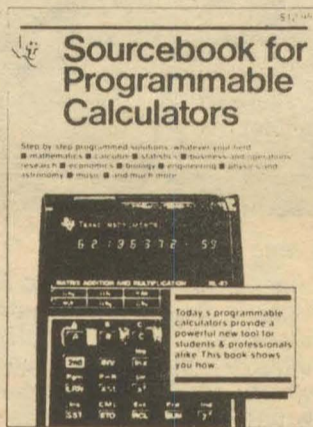


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**Tutorial**

# 78-79 at the Cohn

A winning combination of ballet, theatre, mime and music has been scheduled for the new fall season at the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

The season begins September 22 and 23 with the highly acclaimed National Youth Theatre of Great Britain. The company will present "Good Lads at Heart" which deals with the tough inmates of an approved school who are delighted by the arrival of the young "liberal" drama teacher and his lissom female assistant.

Next for dance enthusiasts will be the three night engagement of the National Ballet of Canada, September 28, 29 and 30. The company will perform Bayaderka Act IV, Monotones II, the Pas de Deux from Don Quixote, The Rite of Spring, Collective Symphony and The Sleeping Beauty, Act III.

Wrapping up the Dalhousie Cultural Activities fall season is the December 17 presentation "Christmas in Song" with Walter Kemp and the Dalhousie Chorale. This performance only will begin at 3:00 p.m.

All performances have a curtain time of 8:30 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office.

A brochure which describes the Cultural Activities schedule of performances in the Cohn

Auditorium and Art Gallery is available in the Arts Centre Foyer.

Another form of dance will be presented October 11 and 12 when the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano De Graciela Tapia returns to the stage of the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. The entire show has been likened to that of a fiesta with wonderful folk dancing, beautiful costumes and exciting music.

A change of pace will take place when The New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra performs Saturday, October 14. Bringing a breath of old New Orleans with them, the orchestra's first appearance at the Cohn is expected to be very popular with Ragtime music buffs.

October 24, Vincent Price will play Oscar Wilde in "Diversions & Delights". Mr. Price brings the wit, the sarcasm and the charisma of the aging novelist and playwright in this solo performance.

An evening filled with music, dancing and comedy for the entire family will take place October 26, when A Breath of Scotland returns to the Arts Centre. The perennially popular show has become an autumn regular at the Cohn.

A two night run for the popular British thriller "Double Edge" is slated for October 28 and 29. The play, which boasts

"an ingenious plot and a denouement too good to reveal", stars well-known British actor Richard Todd.

Julian Bream, who has developed a worldwide following and truly deserves the title of master guitarist and lutenist, will perform next on October 31.

A quick change of musical tempo will be presented when Count Basie and His Orchestra perform November 1 and 2. Basie is one of the greats of the big-band era and his appearance in Halifax is also a first.

The wildly popular Vienna Boys Choir return to the Cohn December 9. The Choir has enchanted millions in every corner of the globe with their program of costumed operettas, sacred songs, secular and folk music.

Canada's finest mime troupe, Theatre Beyond Words, will play at the Cohn November 22 and 23. The seasoned company's unique style of ensemble Mime has earned them outstanding international critical acclaim and their form of entertainment has proved both fascinating and appealing to audiences of all ages.

*the first one comes for help in math  
shirt open to his belly  
I count the sprouts of hair on his chest [six]  
notice his choker of hickies  
and give him more work in fractions*

*the second has a crooked heart  
that a friend worked into her skin  
with a blue Bic pen  
she does not understand  
subjects and verbs*

*sometimes I think I am losing  
my touch for this kind of work  
red pen in hand at the end  
of a day I feel  
unmarked / almost  
naked*

—reprinted from Briarpatch

—J.A. Krause

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- OCT. 15 . . . . . OH GOD
- OCT. 22 . . . . . CLOCKWORK ORANGE
- OCT. 29 . . . . . BOBBY DEARFIELD

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| SAT. SEPT. 23   | DOUBLE DECKER co-sponsored with COMMERCE SOCIETY<br><b>CASINO IN CAFETERIA/<br/>SAM MOON in McINNES ROOM</b>           |                                       |
| THURS. SEPT. 28 | <b>WINE CELLAR</b> with DOUG MAUORY of Dr Music<br>GREEN ROOM — 9 pm - 12 am — FREE<br><b>FREE CHEESE and CRACKERS</b> |                                       |
| FRI. SEPT. 29   | <b>MINGLEWOOD BAND</b><br>McINNES ROOM 9 pm - 1 am \$3.00  |                                       |

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# Big white lies

Sister Janice McLaughlin, a member of the Maryknoll Sisters, worked with the Catholic Justice and Peace Commission in Rhodesia in 1977. She and three other members of the Commission were arrested and deported for documenting atrocities committed by President Ian Smith's regime

By Sister Janice McLaughlin

Hardly had the media furor over the killing of whites in Zaire subsided when a similar outcry was unleashed by the June killing of white Pentecostal missionaries at Elim near Rhodesia's eastern border.

The Ian Smith regime made the most of the incident—flying foreign journalists to the scene, allowing them to photograph freely and to send back stories without censorship of the gory details. It was quite a contrast to the

military policy and to call for changes in the pursuit of the war. On June 13 their critical remarks were censored by the very government they had joined; the following day Ian Smith met with military and intelligence chiefs, who briefed him with what the London *Guardian* described as "dismal, if not desperate, reports." On June 15 Smith went on the air in England with an appeal for British and American recognition of the internal settlement, in the course of which he admitted that 20 people were dying daily in the war.

Barely a week later the Elim Mission massacre turned the tables, putting the Patriotic Front on the defensive and bolstering the interim leaders. A few days after the incident, when it was still making headlines in Europe



The Nlazonia refugee camp in Mozambique after a massacre in August 1977.

same government's response to the massacre of 22 Africans by its security forces two weeks before, when even statements by two African members of Smith's interim Executive Council were censored.

The Western media lapped up the official Rhodesian version of the story and gave only a few lines to the denials of the liberation forces' Patriotic Front; the *Washington Post*, *The New York Times* and the other liberal American newspapers had the dubious distinction of omitting contradictory statements reported by the white Rhodesian Broadcasting Corporation, which told listeners that in the government Assembly—scarcely a hotbed of African "radicalism"—"There were angry scenes in the house as Black opposition members of Parliament referred to the killings of African civilians by security forces, and to claims from members of the British Labour government that Rhodesian troops committed the Elim atrocity for propaganda purposes."

These propaganda purposes are readily apparent. During the past few months, the Patriotic Front had clearly held the initiative. The reputation of government forces had reached an all-time low, both locally and abroad, after three serious massacres of African civilians in little more than a month. The situation had deteriorated to such a degree that even the African members of the interim government were forced to speak out against the

and certain groups were calling for British military intervention, Executive Council member Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole flew to England to win support for the internal settlement.

In the United States, too, the ripples were felt in U.S. Senate debate. An amendment to the State Department's Authorization bill put forward by Republican Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina called for the removal of sanctions against Rhodesia and was barely defeated by a vote of 48-to-42. Helms is putting forward a compromise 6-month suspension of sanctions when the Security Assistance Authorization bill reaches the Senate floor.

There was also a call in the Rhodesian Parliament for the government to close all missions "in order to remove the temptation for terrorists to attack soft targets which include women and children."

This seemingly humanitarian action may be as important an element in the Smith strategy as any other measure. If adopted, it would remove the only remaining outside witnesses in areas where the war is raging, and leave the government free to intensify its campaign against the African population without fear of international knowledge and censure. Missionaries working in operational areas are bound to have contact with the guerrillas. The slain Pentecostals were living in the heart of guerrilla-occupied territory

and must have been well acquainted with the groups in that vicinity. It seems likely that they would only have remained there if they were on good terms with the guerrilla forces. In rural areas where church personnel did not get along with the freedom fighters, the schools were closed and personnel moved to more secure urban centers.

Some church personnel provide food, shelter and medicine to the liberation army. The church, as a rule, has agreed not to report the presence of guerrillas, a crime in Rhodesia which carries a maximum penalty of death. This policy has led to 11 court cases against Catholic personnel alone since October 1976 and to the deportation of Bishop Donal Lamont, the leading spokesperson for this position. It also accounts for the arrest of Fr. Paul Egli, a Swiss Bethlehem priest who spent nine months in prison before being deported in December 1977, and for the arrest and beating of four African priests and sisters and the deportation of 13 other Catholic missionaries; two more were given deportation orders on June 29.

While the government punishes the church for "aiding terrorists", it also accuses the guerrillas of persecuting that same church which is charged with assisting them—an inconsistency pointed out by the liberation leaders but not apparently understood by the Western media. Isn't it strange, the guerrillas ask, that the churches which help us the most are the ones being attacked, while those which aligned with the government such as the Dutch Reformed Church have been singularly spared?

Robert Mugabe, head of ZANU, whose forces are accused of most of the missionary murders, spoke extensively of relations between the church and his army at the U.N. Conference on Zimbabwe and Namibia held in Maputo, Mozambique, last May. Mugabe, who was raised a Catholic, described various incidents involving church personnel, commenting, "The Smith regime has started a witch-hunting campaign against the Roman Catholic missionaries; the truth is that the white missionaries are being sacrificed by the Smith regime on the mistaken belief that the gullible Western world will believe his side and see justice in his cause and injustice in ours."

Joshua Nkomo, the leader of ZAPU and a Methodist lay preacher, last September made a special radio broadcast from Lusaka thanking missionaries for their services and assuring them they would be needed in a

free Zimbabwe. "We do not hate you, but instead we have a deep admiration for you and for the services and the sacrifices that you are making for the sake of the African people."

One of the most powerful propaganda weapons in the war, seldom mentioned in the American media, has been the Selous Scouts, a special counter-insurgency unit which impersonates guerrillas and commits atrocities in order to discredit the authentic liberation forces. A French mercenary who recently left the Rhodesian army spoke about the Scouts in an interview which appears in the July 9 edition of the Paris weekly *Nouvel Observateur*. He explained that their movements are extremely secret and even the regular army isn't aware of all their activities. "I have been told," he said, "in some operations there were Selous Scouts who disguised themselves as Mozambican soldiers or guerrillas in order to attack the villagers and travelers or kill missionaries." This tactic was designed to make the guerrillas unpopular with the local people, he explained, and was an integral part of the regime's psychological warfare.

Thorough church investigations of previous incidents against missionaries indicate that the Selous Scouts were indeed responsible for many of the deaths. Church personnel are also aware that bandits sometimes call themselves guerrillas but owe allegiance to no nationalist movement. In addition, they have witnessed too many government atrocities against the African population to rule out the possibility that the government might use the same tactics against them.

Those foreign journalists who have probed deeply enough to raise similar questions about government propaganda have paid the price for reporting the truth. Ken Englade, a free-lance reporter writing for *Time* magazine and some U.S. papers, was deported in May after writing about the regime's secret hangings of guerrillas. AP photographer J. Baughman was expelled in December after traveling with the Rhodesian army's Grey Scouts and describing their torture tactics. This June, the Rhodesian authorities refused an entry visa to Polly Toynbee of the London *Guardian*. Last year BBC correspondent Brian Barron was refused an extension of his work permit because, when reporting on a massacre of 23 Africans in northeastern Rhodesia, he said, "Well, we only have the Rhodesian security forces' version of the story."

Such desperate attempts to suppress information may give a clue to who is telling the truth in Rhodesia.

—reprinted from *Seven Days*



... 800 people were killed by Rhodesians disguised in Zimbabwean uniforms.

# Dal still on ice Tryouts for you sports

Despite the loss of the Dalhousie Rink by fire last May, ice time in various local rinks has been obtained in order that we may provide students and faculty with ice time for recreation as well as our regularly scheduled programs.

St. Mary's University has agreed to allow Dalhousie students to join with St. Mary's students for free skating and pick-up shinny hockey on the following days.

Free Skating—Tuesdays & Thursdays—12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

SMU Rink.

Shinny Hockey—Daily—10:00 - 12:00 noon SMU Rink.

Time for Intramural Hockey and Broomball has also been secured for the following times and places.

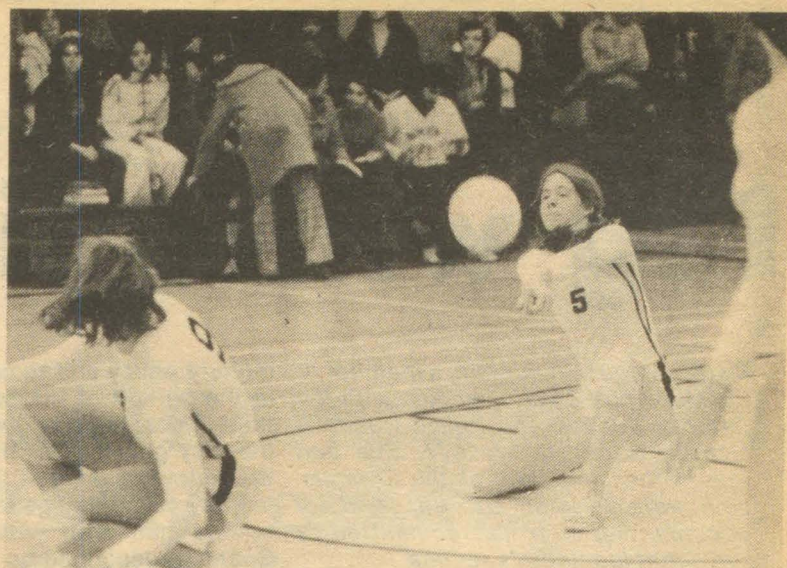
St. Mary's Rink—Monday - Friday—6:00 - 8:00 a.m.

Halifax Forum—Fridays—7:00 - 12:00 p.m.

It is realized that these times are not the most ideal, but we are fortunate to have any times at all. It is hoped, however, that these programs will still be

carried out with the same degree of popularity as in the past. Entries for hockey and broomball are due by September 27th.

Departmental ice time is also being arranged for on a similar basis and at similar times as last year, in the St. Mary's Rink. Bookings for this time will be handled by Mr. Rae Campbell, our scheduling officer. He can be contacted at the Dal gymnasium office weekdays from 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. or by calling 424-3372.



### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tryouts for the varsity and junior varsity teams will begin Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Dal Gym. The tryouts will be conducted by Head Coach Lois MacGregor, and all positions are open. Players are requested to come ready to begin training sessions immediately. Further information may be obtained by contacting Coach MacGregor at 424-2152.

Savoy at the Dalhousie athletic department at 424-3372.



### Gymnastics

You may recall the modern rhythmical gymnastics display during the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games in Montreal, 1976. If so, you will likely remember the aesthetic beauty and grace of the performance. Modern rhythmical gymnastics is an activity, performed to music, using small hand apparatus such as balls, hoops, ropes, ribbons, flags or scarves. We wish to start a similar type of demonstration team this year at Dalhousie. All students interested in learning this new activity on campus are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 25, 7:30 p.m. in Room 7 of the Physical Education Building. No experience is necessary. This team will train once or twice a week depending on the interest of the group, and perform routines at athletic and school events.



### MEN'S SOCCER

Tryouts for the varsity soccer team are being held daily at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on the Studley Field, under Coach Tony Richards. All interested players are encouraged to attend.

### TIGERS FIELD HOCKEY

The Dalhousie University field hockey club is holding tryouts and training sessions at Studley Field. Coach Carolyn Savoy will be directing the sessions daily at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. today and Friday. Interested Dalhousie students are invited to attend. The camp will close with a match between Dalhousie and Nova Scotia on Sunday, September 17 at 4:00 at Studley Field. For further information, contact coach

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International competition

# Dal students fished out



A five-person team from Dalhousie participated in the 22nd International University Sports Fishing Seminar and Competition last month.

The Dal team (Captain Bob Barss, Elizabeth McLeod, Allie MacDonald, Wendy Lacusta and coach Sandy Young) competed against nine other college teams, from both the U.S. and Canada.

The meet consisted of seminars, celebrations, and, of course, the three-day competition. Unlike previous years, Dalhousie didn't win a trophy, although the five Canadian teams beat out the five U.S. teams to win the Nova Scotia International Trophy for the total weight of fish caught.

The race for the International Trophy remained very tight throughout the match. The U.S. enjoyed a slim lead for two days, but Canada's final day effort put them in front with 3599 pounds compared to the U.S.'s 3572 pounds, a narrow 27 pound advantage.

The winners of the other two tournament awards were decided during the first day's action. Lock Haven State College hauled in an impressive 1502 pounds the first day, which increased to 1696 at the

final weigh-in, to win the University Cup, awarded annually to the team accumulating the most pounds of fish. The Bluenose Trophy, symbolic of the largest fish caught, also went to Lock Haven with team member Bryan McNelis's 13 pound cod.

Tournament Director Bob Hayes said that this year's match was one of the best in its twenty-three year history, and congratulated the towns of Yarmouth and Meteghan for the fine hospitality extended to the ten teams.



## Papers please

Current Dalhousie Photo I.D. cards are required by faculty, staff, and students for the purpose of checking out equipment, towels, lockers and locks in the Dalhousie Gymnasium. The I.D. card must be submitted at the Equipment Control Center each time a request is made for equipment check out or loan.

Sport Equipment is only available on loan or rental for

use in our own facilities or for our scheduled programs. It is not available for private use or off campus programs.

Picture I.D. cards will also be necessary to gain entrance into the Dal gymnasium for activities, so make it a point to have and carry your I.D. card with you. Your card is also required to obtain tickets to the varsity games, for those games that tickets are required.

Varsity Hockey meeting **Wednesday, September 20, 1978 at 5:00 p.m.** in the Killam Library Auditorium. For more information, contact Coach Pierre Page at 424-2152.

## NO YOU'RE NOT TRAPPED

A free Christian Science lecture by Edwin G. Leever in the lecture theatre of the N.S. Technical College, Spring Garden Road, Halifax at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17

### APPLICATIONS ARE BEING SOLICITED FOR THE POSITIONS OF OMBUDSMAN AND ASSISTANT OMBUDSMAN

SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO:  
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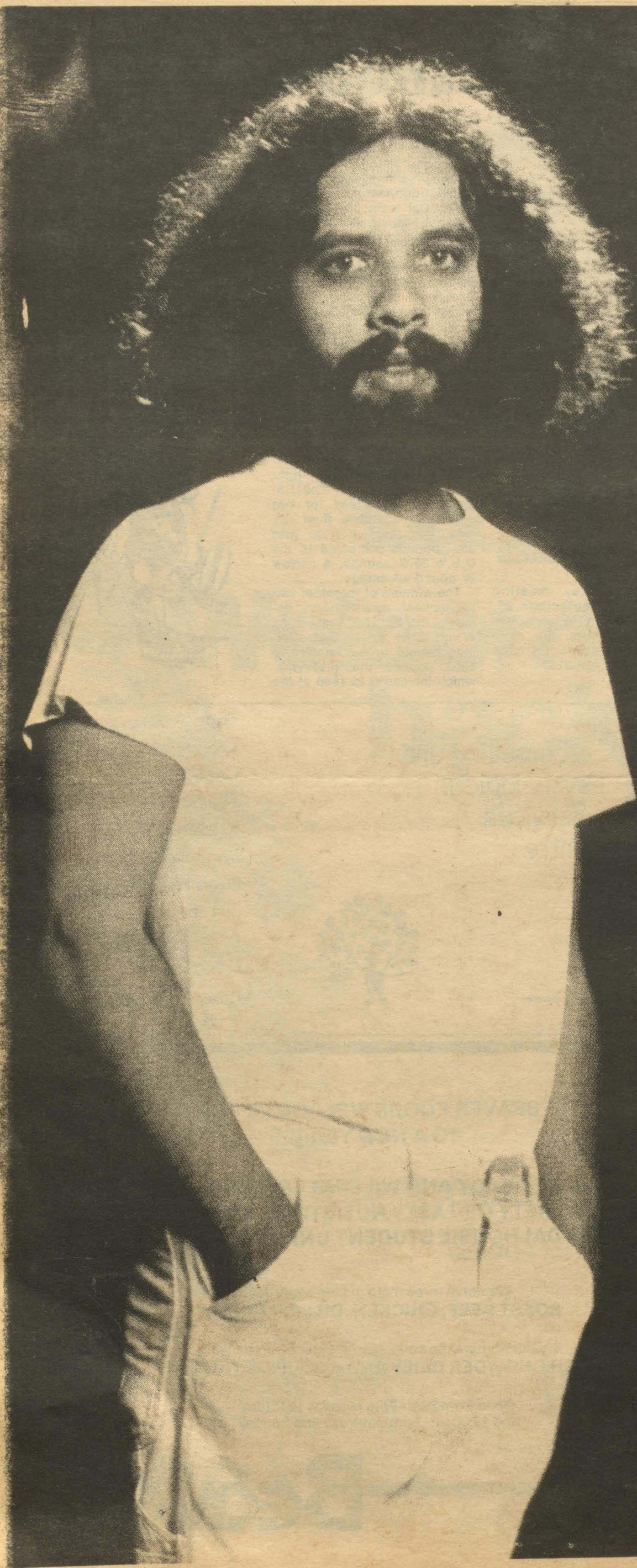
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