

THE GAZETTE

Volume 118 Number 2

Dalhousie University, Halifax

September 12, 1985

Housing horrors strike again

By JAMIE GLAZOV

"SCHOOL BEGINS IN A couple of days and I don't even have a place to stay," says Bruce McIver, a first year student at Dalhousie. "I've been looking for a place to live near campus for weeks now. I just don't know what I'm going to do."

McIver is not the only student trying to find a home in Halifax. The predicament is shared by dozens of students who, despite their academic qualifications, face the possibility of going home because of lack of housing.

Dalhousie is always hit worse by the annual housing crunch than any other Metro university, and this year is no exception. The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) pegs the current vacancy rate in the south end of Halifax at approximately 0.8 percent.

CMHC says a healthy vacancy rate varies from three to four percent in a city of Halifax's population.

The Council of the Dal Student Union (DSU) wants something done about the housing crisis. DSU president Catherine Blewett, in a Sept. 4 press conference, described the hardship of many students who are trying to find a home and criticised the Dal administration, which she said has done practically nothing to help the situation.

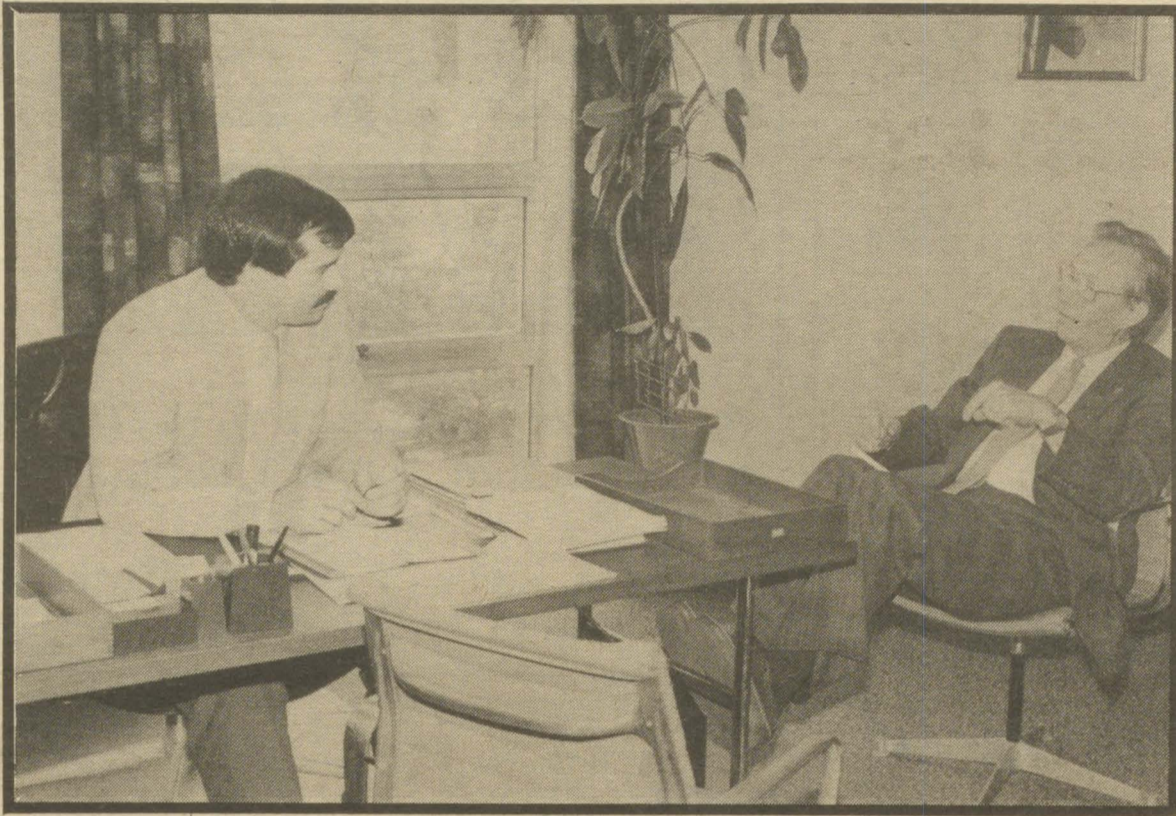
Blewett says she is sharing her apartment with two other students who have been unable to find their own residence. Tom Rhymes, student union president of King's College, who also participated in the conference, says he knows of a case where nine people have shared a two bedroom apartment since January.

While many students are having problems, few are actually living in the streets. The majority of students have found comfortable accommodations and are generally satisfied with what they have.

"There is no problem for me," says David Baker, a first year student at Dalhousie. "It only took me a while to find a residence and I am very happy now. You only have to look in the right place."

The provincial government

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After twenty-five years on the job, John Graham finally puts his feet up and congratulates his successor as manager of the SUB, Andrew Beckett. Photo by Valerie Berryman, Dal Photo.

Graham hands helm to Beckett

By MARY ELLEN JONES

THE DALHOUSIE STUDENT Union (DSU) rang out the old and rang in the new during the summer with the appointment of Andrew Beckett to replace John Graham as general manager of the Student Union Building.

Graham, general manager of the SUB for 20 years, retired last spring to deal exclusively with university administration commitments already started during his employment with the DSU.

Graham says his retirement was long intended.

"I have served the student union for a number of years and it was time to phase out," says Graham.

Graham says he enjoys working with students and therefore accepted the position of assistant vice-president of university services.

The new SUB manager, Beckett, was appointed by the general manager search committee last April, and started working on SUB organization in July.

"The summer was a perfect time to start," says Beckett. "There was a lot of confusion at first, but things seem to have worked out."

Beckett says one reason for the confusion was the lack of an assistant general manager, such as existed until this year.

Although the Dalhousie administration paid for one-third of the SUB manager's salary in the past, as well as providing a full-time secretary for the manager, this arrangement has now ended. Graham's salary was subsidized because of his admini-

stration duties.

Beckett says he believes Graham was too involved in these duties.

"It took up two-thirds of his time," says Beckett. "More attention should have been given to the SUB. The building is old and it needs major repairs."

Graham admits work with the university took up a great portion of his time, but he says it was planned that way.

"The more experience you get, the faster you get things accomplished," says Graham.

The DSU has shuffled its budget to raise Beckett's full salary.

"By juggling the budget things seem to have worked out," says

Neil Ferguson, DSU treasurer.

"We are actually saving money by hiring Andrew but the real strain on the budget comes from having to hire a full time secretary," says Ferguson.

Pat Hartling, assistant SUB manager last year, has resigned and is now assistant to the university's vice president of academic research.

"The assistant general manager would have received full time salary with increased salary if he had taken on the general manager's job," says Ferguson.

"There were a number of adjustments in the budget but I can't pin down any part of the budget which is more hurt than

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Blair on the air for CKDU

By BILL OVEREND

CKDU IS GOING TO CONTINUE doing what it was doing, but just get a lot better at it, says the new Dalhousie radio station manager Charlie Blair.

"We want to smooth out our on-air sound," says Blair, who replaced Doug Varty as manager of the station in May. Blair survived a hundred-applicant competition over the summer to secure the job.

Blair says he wants to rearrange certain blocks of radio programming to make CKDU more listenable.

"Two hours of country music back-to-back with two hours of hard core does not exactly flow smoothly together," says Blair.

He says he intends to keep the great variety of music that CKDU is known for.

"We're totally alternative. With our influence, the general public's ear will become more aware that there are other things to listen to besides what they're fed," says Blair.

Other Halifax area stations are safe and predictable compared to CKDU, he says.

"You know what you're get-

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MacDonald wants student voucher

OTTAWA (CUP)—If Donald MacDonald has his way, next year students will get an education voucher in the mail worth an average \$1850, to put towards the cost of getting a degree.

But tuition costs will be "considerably higher," and higher-demand or higher-cost programs will also cost more to enrol in. To compensate, the government will extend students' borrowing limits under the Canada Student Loans Program and offer more generous scholarship and bursary agreements.

Costs to students will not "necessarily" increase, but students "could be expected to bear directly somewhat more of the cost."

These are some of the recommendations on post-secondary education reform contained in the report of the Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada, chaired by MacDonald. The commission released its report in Ottawa last week.

Under the current university financing system, set up in 1977, provinces get a block of cash which they're supposed to match with their own money to fund colleges and universities. The amount a province gets is based on population and gross national product, and not post-secondary operating costs.

The federal portion of college and university funding has gone from 70 to 80 percent between 1978 and 1985.

The commission says the rising numbers of students enrolled, rising costs, and unwillingness of provinces to pay more to colleges and universities means funding, in real terms, has declined since 1977.

This year, because of the current formula, universities in five provinces, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Manitoba and British Columbia, will actually give less to colleges and universities than the amount the federal government transfers for the schools. In short, in these five provinces, less than no provincial money is going into education.

MacDonald recommends abolishing this system, which will give the provinces \$2 billion in 1985-86. Instead, provinces will get tax points to collect part of the money themselves. The rest of the money will become direct-to-student funding. \$1.55 billion, split between the current 850,000 full-time post-secondary students in Canada, would come to \$1850 each.

The report suggests funding for students should vary accord-

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The Dalhousie Gazette is Canada's oldest college newspaper. Published weekly through the Dalhousie Student Union, which also comprises its membership, the Gazette has a circulation of 10,000.

As a founding member of Canadian University Press, the Gazette adheres to the CUP statement of principles and reserves the right to refuse any material submitted of a libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic nature. Deadline for commentary, letters to the editor and announcements is noon on Monday. Submissions may be left at the SUB enquiry desk c/o the Gazette.

Commentary should not exceed 700 words, letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request.

Advertising copy deadline is noon, Monday before publication.

The Gazette offices are located on the 3rd floor SUB. Come up and have a coffee and tell us what's going on.

The views expressed in the Gazette are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the editor or the collective staff.

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N.S. government said Y.E.S.

By GREG CARVER

THE NOVA SCOTIA GOVERNMENT had no problem starting 50 new businesses this summer, as long as they were short term projects, and had a little help from some new found friends: student entrepreneurs.

The Youth Entrepreneurial Skills Program (YES), co-sponsored by the provincial department of development and the Royal Bank of Canada, provided the money for 50 student businesses, loaning the owners up to \$2000 interest-free for the summer. Some students found the program an interesting alternative to traditional summer work.

"Rather than working at a job this summer," says Wendy Thompson, "we thought of having our own business."

Thompson and her partner, Susan Seto, designed and sold souvenir T-shirts on the Halifax waterfront from a portable wooden rack they made themselves.

"Susan created two designs for the shirts, and they were produced by a local company," says Thompson.

To offset losses during bad weather, the two students also placed their products on consignment in several Halifax gift shops.

Students who participate in YES must pay back their loans within five months or assume the responsibility for the interest themselves.

Kay McQuide, loan supervisor at the Royal Bank that administered the loans, says students fully understand the pay back

schedules.

"They know what they're getting into, and they have to sign a loan agreement," says McQuide.

The Nova Scotia government piloted the YES program in 1983, and continued it in the last two summers. Because the students have two years to pay back their loans, McQuide says it is still too early to tell just how many have defaulted.

The federal government provided a similar program in addition to its Challenge '85 program, but only a few provinces participated. Only 93 projects were loaned money from the federal program.

The provincial department of development wants the students to pay back their loans within five months, and offers anyone who makes the October 15 deadline a \$250 reward.

Debbie Giroux, another YES participant, was able to put her business, Perogie Junction, into operation this summer after nearly three years of planning.

"Perogies are a kind of ukrainian dumpling," says Giroux. "They are made from cheddar cheese and mashed potatoes, fried on both sides and served with fried onions and sour cream."

In her second year studying psychology at Mount Saint Vincent University, Giroux quit her job and went to work at home when she received the loan from the N.S. Government. She made perogies 8 to 10 hours every day. "All of my friends' freezers were full of perogies," she says.

Other YES projects ranged from landscaping and courier services to yacht painting and catering.

SUB manager

continued from page 1

any other part," says Ferguson. "No major line items had to be drastically altered, just slight trims here and there."

"It's becoming increasingly difficult to operate on this budget," he says. "Student fees will have to be raised if the need becomes apparent."

Other options were considered when hiring a new manager. A part-time manager was considered but rejected because DSU felt one person should be responsible and in control of the SUB.

"If you dilute the position it doesn't make sense. In a multi-million dollar operation like this you should have things running smoothly," says Ferguson.

"A number of part time positions don't make sense in that

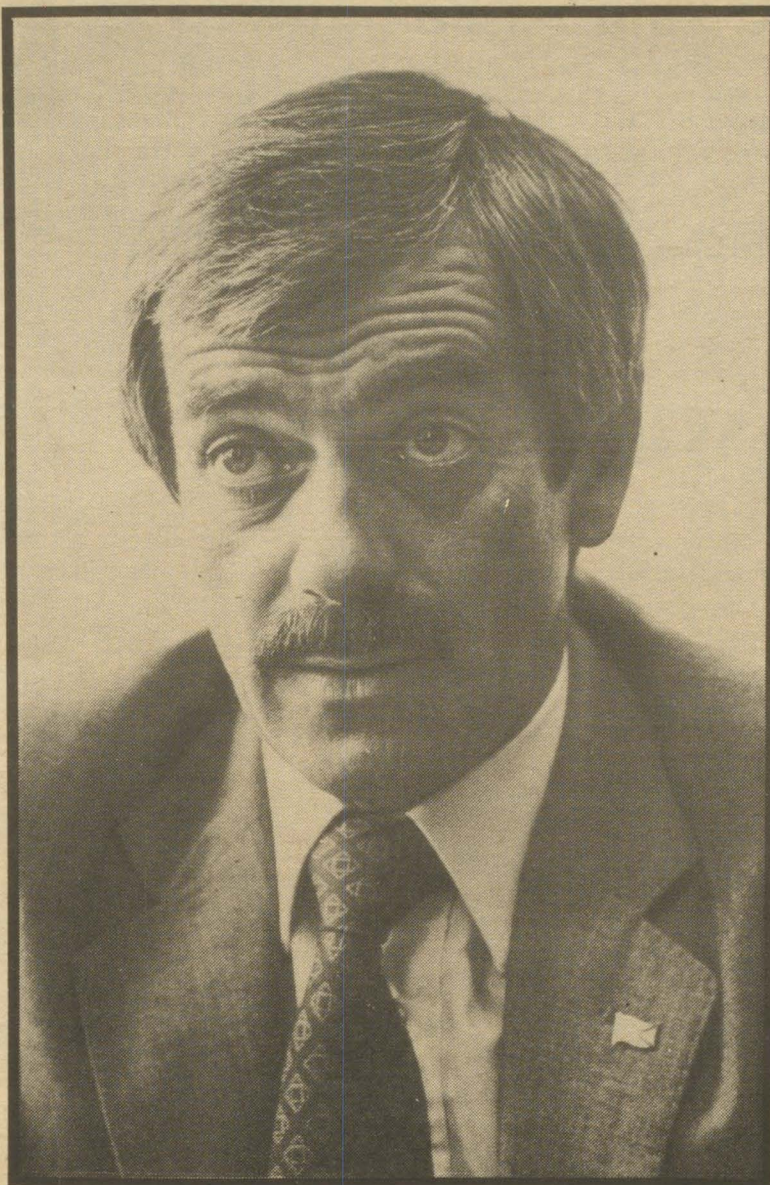
kind of an environment," he says.

Ferguson says the DSU is extremely happy with the work Beckett has done so far. He says there has been no indication the SUB manager's position is treated any differently now that Beckett has the job.

"We don't expect to see him take on positions in the university like John Graham because he will be working solely for the DSU," says Ferguson.

Beckett, a Dal alumnus, says he knows the campus fairly well. He graduated from the university with a degree in commerce, and also holds a certificate in chartered accountancy.

Beckett says he is trying to change the environment in the SUB "to make it a friendly building to be in."



Would you want this man for your premier? Terry Donahoe, minister of education, contemplates his political future. Photo by Dal Photo.

Donahoe confirms rumours

By BRUCE FANJOY

TERRY DONAHOE, PROVINCIAL minister of education since the Progressive Conservatives took power seven years ago, has confirmed rumours that he is considering a run at the leadership if and when that position becomes available.

"If the premier were to move on I have had many people offer to help me. I would consider this," says Donahoe.

Many political observers believe the premier will step aside before the next provincial election.

The education portfolio, usually one of the most criticized positions in government, is not always the best place for a politician aspiring to be leader.

While admitting that his ministry is often "frustrating and controversial," Donahoe denies any suggestion that he wants out and says he is looking forward to the release of the report of the provincial Royal Commission on Post Secondary Education this fall.

Despite much criticism, particularly from the universities, Donahoe says, "I feel I have maintained the credibility of post-secondary education in Nova Scotia during difficult times. I have done my best."

Donahoe has held the education portfolio since the Buchanan government was first formed in 1978.

Though Donahoe brought no particular related experience to the job, the education ministry has traditionally gone to the member elected from the south end Halifax riding of Halifax Cornwallis. The riding takes in the campuses of Dalhousie, St. Mary's University and the Technical University of Nova Scotia.

Donahoe's predecessor, former Liberal education minister George Mitchell, also represented Halifax Cornwallis.

John Holm, NDP education critic, says he expects Donahoe will relinquish his position as education minister in an upcoming cabinet shuffle.

Holm says two names have been mentioned as possible successors to Donahoe: Edmund Morris, current social services minister, and Ron Giffin, current attorney general.

Vince MacLean, Liberal education critic, says a change of scenery for Donahoe would be appropriate.

"When you're in a department for too long you become more of an administrator and less of an innovator," says MacLean.

The SUNS Times debuts

By DAN FELDSTEIN

AS PART OF ITS CONTINUING battle to win the hearts and minds of this province's students, the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) has released the first issue of its newspaper, *the SUNS Times*.

"It will provide a province-wide forum for discussing student issues," says Peter Murtagh, SUNS communications coordinator.

"We are speaking directly to our constituents," says Jose Druker, SUNS executive officer, "and we certainly see it as supplementary to student papers."

Druker says the paper will be useful over and above the student press because it will address and bring to light problems faced by all Nova Scotian students.

Murtagh says SUNS intends the paper to be more issue-oriented than news-oriented. As examples, he points to the first edition's coverage of student aid reform, youth unemployment, and differential fees for visa students, as well as an interview with Terry Donahoe, Nova Scotia's minister of education.

The first issue cost SUNS \$600 drawn directly from the organization's budget. Murtagh says he hopes advertising revenue will cover most of the cost of future editions. SUNS plans to publish four issues of four pages each through the year, says Druker. Each issue will have a circulation of about 15,000 copies, and will

be distributed among the seven member campuses of SUNS.

The paper's staff was recruited through the student councils of the various member institutions and from SUNS personnel. Druker says any student who wishes to contribute articles or ideas to *the SUNS Times* is welcome to do so.

Housing

continued from page 1

has no specific plans to assist with the housing situation. However, its recent contribution of \$10 million to Dalhousie's Capital Fund Drive is expected to be of some help. Dal administration has stated that a proportion of the \$35 million raised so far by the drive will go into the construction of new residences.

These plans, however, are of little help to those left out by this year's housing shortage.

Darryn Gates, a first year student at the Technical University of Nova Scotia, says he has almost reached the end of his patience.

Shortly after moving into an apartment on Tower Road, Gates says he received a letter in the mail which merely said "good-bye." No sooner had he settled in than he had to move out.

Gates says the woman who kicked him out didn't even give a reason for his eviction. "I'm looking again, with little luck. There's just nowhere to live near the university," he says.

South African rats leave sinking ship

MONTREAL (CUP)—Another prominent member of the Canadian South Africa Society has resigned since the publication of comments made last month by society president James McAvity. McGill University professor

John Shingler said in his letter of resignation that the comments made by McAvity "smack of racism" and have made the society "a laughing stock". The Canadian South Africa Society, founded in 1979, is a

lobby group supporting investment in South Africa. Most of its funding comes from the South Africa foundation, an international organization based in Johannesburg. The foundation is funded

mainly by South African corporations. John Shingler, a director of the society since 1980, teaches the only course on South Africa at McGill. His connections to the society were revealed by *The McGill Daily* last year.

In July McAvity told the *Montreal Gazette* that the Canadian government was dealing incompetently with South Africa. He said there will be no surrender or power by whites in South Africa and that negotiations would not happen "until they can get that black mob under control". He also called Prime Minister Brian Mulroney a "pipsqueak".

Shingler's resignation follows that of Maurice Sauve, a former vice-president of the society and husband of Governor General Jeanne Sauve.

In his letter of resignation to

McAvity, Shingler said: "I do not wish to be associated with any organization that because of the statements of one of its officers, smacks of racism and may, however inaccurately and unfairly, be portrayed as an agency of the National Party government of South Africa and a supporter of apartheid." Last year, the *Daily* also revealed that Shingler operated a consulting firm out of Montreal called "John Shingler and Associates — Consultants on South Africa." That phone is now disconnected.

The South African consulate in Montreal, when asked for a good source for information on investment/divestment, names Shingler. Rina Carsen at the consulate said he was "particularly well informed on the subject of disinvestment."

Positions Open!

The following positions for Dalhousie Student Union (D.S.U.) are available and open to all Dalhousie students. For further information, please contact Council Office, Room 222 of SUB or Reza Rizvi, Executive V.P., Room 210 of S.U.B.

COUNCIL POSITIONS OPEN:

Board of Governor
Member at Large

Deadline: Thursday, September 19, 1985.
Application form from S.U.B. Room 222.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS:

Entertainment (2)
External Affairs (3)
Academic Affairs (2)
Committee on Women (unlimited)
Course Evaluation (3)
Exam Registry Co-ord. (1)
Senate Advisory Committee on Computing (1)

Deadline: Tuesday, October 1
Application forms from Room 222, S.U.B.

CONSTITUENCY COUNCIL POSITIONS OPEN:

Science Rep. (2)
Engineering Rep.
Medicine Rep.
Social Work Rep.
Arts Rep.
T.Y.P. Observer

For further information please contact the appropriate constituency group (i.e. Science Society for Science Rep., D.M.S.S. for Medicine Rep., etc.) or Reza Rizvi, Executive V.P., Room 210 of S.U.B. Appointments will be ratified at Student Council meeting on Saturday, September 21, 1985.

FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS:

(open only to students in the Faculty of Arts & Science)

Curriculum Committee (2)
Curriculum Review Committee (1)
Scholarship Committee (2)
Committee on Studies (2)
Library Committee (2)
Faculty Council (2)

Deadline: Tuesday, October 1.
Application forms from Room 222, S.U.B.

For Faculty of Arts & Science Committees please contact the Science Society and the Arts Society and/or Greg Hardy, V.P. (Academic) in Room 222, S.U.B.

Canadian students model preppies

OTTAWA (CUP)—Cindy and Terrence live away from home. They each own a television, a ten speed bike, a 35 mm camera and probably a credit card. They go

out for fast food twice a week and eat a lot of pasta and peanut butter when they cook at home. They consider themselves quite sophisticated.

Cindy and Terrence are average students, according to Campus Facts 1985, a market survey of buying habits, lifestyles and attitudes of students from 57 post-secondary institutions across Canada. Campus Plus, a national advertising co-operative owned and run by Canadian University Press, sponsored the survey.

Anne Waring, executive director of Campus Plus, said the university and college market is important to advertisers because students are beginning to choose "brand loyalties" — Lee or Levis, Coke or Pepsi, Labatt's or Molsons.

The more than 400,000 students represented by the survey have a total annual income of \$2.399 billion.

Many students do not claim to be confused about their future. Eighty percent knew what field they wanted to get into and 34 percent knew which company they wanted to join. Seventy-five percent of those surveyed think it's important for women to have a career outside the home.

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Concordia students win journalism award

OTTAWA (CUP)—"It all started when..."

That is how Ian Halperin, the co-winner of this year's *Rolling Stone* College Investigative Journalism award, begins the story that rocked Concordia University's athletics department in 1983 and 1984.

Halperin and another Concordia journalism student, Max Wallace, wrote a series of articles on varsity athletic pay-offs, and sexism within the sports program at the Montreal university.

Their article was originally printed in Concordia's student newspaper, *The Link*.

Halperin and Wallace received \$1,000 from the American magazine, the first Canadian students to win the award. David Hunt, then editor at *The Link*, sent stories in for the contest's consideration without notifying either of the authors.

"We didn't even know he had until one day they called and said

we were one of the three finalists," said Halperin.

One of three finalists, from a field of 430 entries.

Halperin's and Wallace's series of exposes revealed a number of athletic department improprieties, including under the table payments to varsity athletes. A report of a committee set up by Concordia's administration later proved the writers' allegations.

The report said the athletic department paid for some athletes' books, tuition fees, living expenses, helped them find high paying student jobs and lent them money.

The Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletics Union, the league in which Concordia teams play, later suspended the university's men's basketball team for one year for paying some of its players. The team is still suspended.

The series also included stories about the huge disparity between the funding of men's and women's sports at Concordia and the apparent disregard of

women's concerns by the department's officials.

Halperin said a more recent committee has recommended that the athletic department alternate every four years from a female director to a male director.

The story doesn't end with changes in Concordia's sports program. Ed Enos, Concordia's athletic director, is suing Halperin and Wallace for libel.

"But we haven't heard anything about it for months," said Halperin, "and if it does come to court, we're not worried."

Enos settled out of court with *The Link* and Concordia's student council. Each paid him \$5,000.

Spending the prize money isn't worrying the two students either, both of whom enter the final year of their degrees this fall. They gave the \$1,000 to the East End Sports Association, an organization that provides funds for underprivileged black athletes in Montreal.

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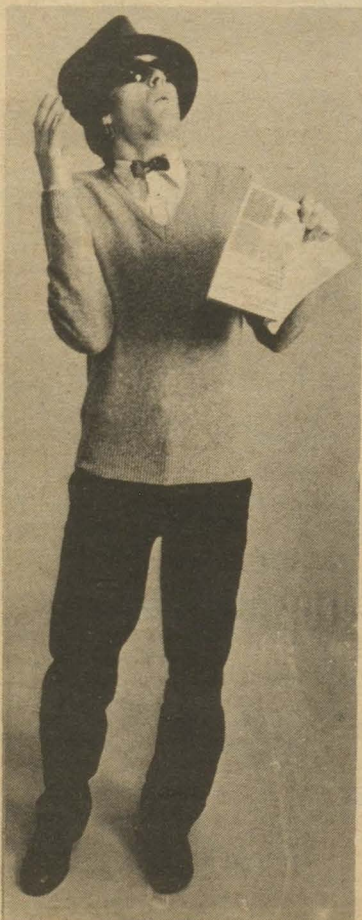
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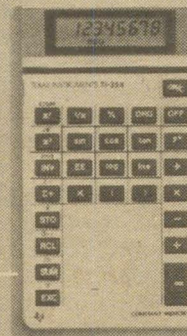
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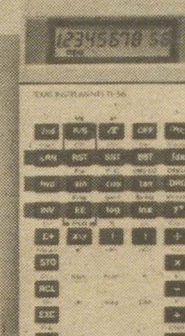
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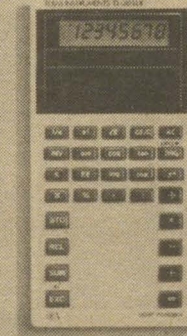
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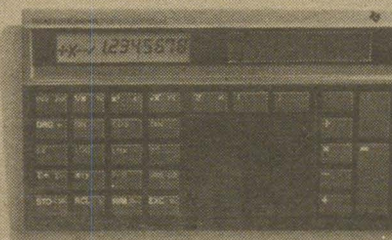
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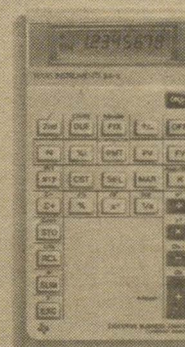
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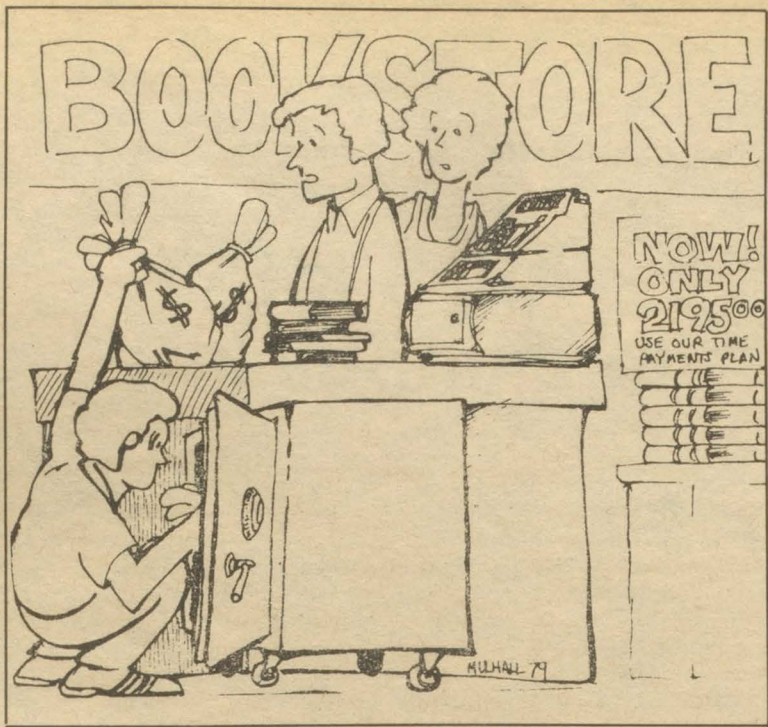
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McGraw-Hill shafts students

OTTAWA (CUP)—In retaliation to the flourishing used book trade on campuses across the country, McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited announced it will be revising its texts more frequently, increasing obsolescence and raising textbook prices.

Lloyd Scheirer, president of McGraw-Hill, denied the move was calculated to take advantage of the captive student market.

"I don't feel as though I am gouging the students; what we're doing is revising more often to remain competitive in the market place," Scheirer said.

"Of course, we're not taking advantage of students; they're our customers. I was once a student myself."

Scheirer admitted the decision to revise more frequently was a financial one. "It's partly true we're losing revenue to used book dealers — all publishers do. It's a matter of being up to date, and not because the books are obsolete."

Linda Jenkins, marketing assistant for McGraw-Hill's Col-

lege Division, said the rate books are revised depends on how quickly the material changes and how easy it is to get authors to revise their material.

Most revisions are amendments, or adaptations of American books for a Canadian audience, Jenkins said. Unless a book is quickly out-dated, most books are revised every three years.

Jenkins said it would be difficult to consider more frequent revisions because of the amount of time needed to contact authors, review content and rewrite material.

McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited, 70 percent owned by its American parent McGraw-Hill Inc., had a 1984 net profit of \$3.5 million, down from \$3.6 million the previous year. This year's first quarter, though, showed a 17.5 percent rise in sales, which totaled \$4.9 million. This resulted in first quarter profits of \$101,000 as opposed to a loss of \$111,000 for the same period in 1984.

MacDonald

continued from page 1

ing to the provincial tuition fees, but that students in one program should not get more than those in another.

The report also suggests much higher grants could be provided to graduate than undergraduate students. The report says nothing about tuition beyond "students should be responsible for a portion of education costs."

The commission says direct-to-student financing, "although it is the most radical option" is the only one that will give schools the flexibility and excellence the commission thinks is wanted.

The report suggests tuition increases should "reflect such market factors as the expected return to the student of receiving an education in that institution."

The commission also recom-

mends additional grants for institutions that publish more and get more grants from the private sector.

The commission said it did not get much help from within the university community itself in making its recommendations.

"The combination of faculty unions, the tendency to draw administrators from within the institutions, an aging and tenured faculty, uncertainty about the role of post-secondary institutions in society, all combined with a somewhat defensive attitude toward the status quo, does not seem to us to provide a healthy situation," the report says.

By Peter Kuitenbrouwer
of Canadian University Press

CKDU

continued from page 1

ting. It's like when you go to McDonald's," Blair says.

CKDU can actually be educational by offering different music, he says.

"You exercise your ear to han-

dle what we do," says Blair.

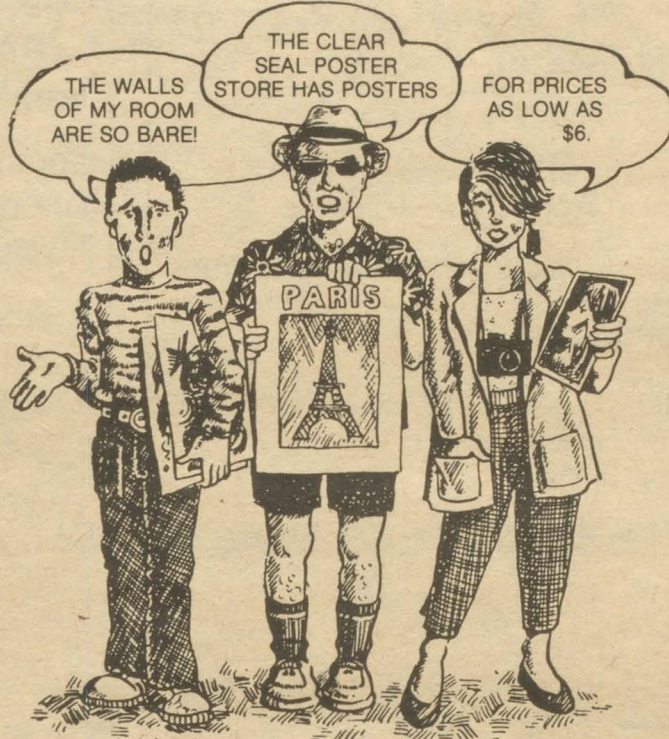
Listeners, however, shouldn't tune in just once and then tune out if they don't like what they hear, he cautions.

"All you have to do is pick up a Program Guide to find your own music," says Blair.

Blair took Radio Broadcasting at Humber College in Ontario.

He says he decided to come to Nova Scotia after watching classmates gun for mainstream Toronto radio station jobs.

Blair spent a year and a half in Halifax at C-100 FM and some months at Dalhousie as CKDU production director before assuming the station manager post.



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ALL WELCOME

**AIDS info
in campus kits**

OTTAWA (CUP)—University students are the latest targets of a federal government information blitz about AIDS. Half a million AIDS pamphlets will be included in the "grab-it" coupon packages distributed at university bookstores this fall.

AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — is a condition that weakens an individual's immunity system, leaving the body vulnerable to severe illnesses and infections.

Kim Ellmslie, information officer at the Laboratory Centre for Disease Control in Ottawa

(LCDC) says the decision to target students wasn't made because of a higher incidence of AIDS amongst students.

"We are trying to reach a greater number of people by using our funds in a most cost-efficient way, and that's why we are including our pamphlets in those coupon kits," Ellmslie said.

Dr. A.J. Clayton, head of the LCDC and member of the federal advisory committee on AIDS, said the pamphlet: *AIDS in Canada: What you should know* dispels myths and misconceptions that have created fear about AIDS.

According to the advisory council bulletin, as of March 1985, 196 cases (105 deaths) have been reported in Canada. Gay and bi-sexual men constitute the largest group affected by AIDS (70 percent). Other high risk groups are intravenous drug abusers, Haitians, and hemophiliacs.

Dr. A.J. Clayton says students should be aware of AIDS because the disease is moving into segments of the population who have multiple heterosexual relationships.

"Since many students are sexually active with more than one partner there is a greater risk of contracting AIDS."

Dr. Clayton suggests students should decrease the number of their sexual partners.

"We are not trying to moralize, we are just saying that if you have a lot of sexual contact with more than one partner then the risk of getting AIDS is greater. Be as sexually active as you want — but be responsible."

As a doctor, Clayton receives calls daily from people who are frightened because of these myths.

"There are still people who believe that you can contract AIDS through casual contact, but that's a big myth. One caller asked if she should disinfect the seat in a bus, before sitting down, and another thought you could get AIDS from a toilet seat. AIDS is not spread by shaking hands or working with or eating food prepared by a person with AIDS.

The latest studies show AIDS is caused by a virus, which is transmitted in semen and blood. And AIDS can only spread where bodily fluids from an infected person enter into another person's bodily fluids.

Clayton says it is not only the general public that are over-reacting to AIDS. "There are dentists and pathologists who refuse to treat AIDS patients, which proves more information and education is needed," says Clayton.

By Elizabeth Donovan
of Canadian University Press

FINAL YEAR?

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Memorial grabs pension funds

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Rising costs and a looming deficit have prompted the administration at Memorial University to consider using money from the university pension fund to cover salary increases to faculty and staff.

Despite a provincial government wage freeze, the university agreed to the increases to its employees, including security and maintenance personnel, who successfully struck for higher wages this spring. The administration says it agreed to wage increases to faculty to secure Memorial's reputation as an academic institution. However, the provincial government, in its annual grant to the university, did not provide funding for the increases.

Administration president Les Harris said the move may be the only way the university can avoid a deficit in its budget. The board of regents consulted an actuary (employment benefit consultant) on how much money could be taken from the pension fund.

Although the actuarial report

found \$3 million safely available, faculty and staff representatives were upset they were not properly consulted about the proposal.

"We were informed, but we don't think we were fully consulted," said faculty association president Mark Graesser. "This was a unilateral action by the president." Harris circulated a letter to faculty informing them of the proposal earlier this summer.

Graesser said the faculty association isn't "necessarily adamantly opposed to the proposal." But one labour official is.

"I think it stinks," said John Lewis, local president of Canadian Union of Public Employees. "The money wasn't put there for the university to play with."

Harris said it is difficult to maintain operations without letting quality of education slip. At the time of the salary increase this year, Harris said, "we have fallen so far behind the rest of the country, we were in danger of having debilitated morale and loss of potential recruitment. There is

no way we could survive as a reputable institution (without an increase)."

The pension fund currently has a surplus because employees leaving the university withdraw their own contributions, but not the university's share. A similar proposal from the administration at Dalhousie University in Halifax nearly led to a faculty

strike earlier this year. Memorial faculty are not unionized, but are launching a certification drive this fall.

While the current Memorial budget calls for a deficit, Harris said if the university comes by increased revenue, the administration will not have to use the pension fund. Harris cited an increased enrolment as a possible

revenue source.

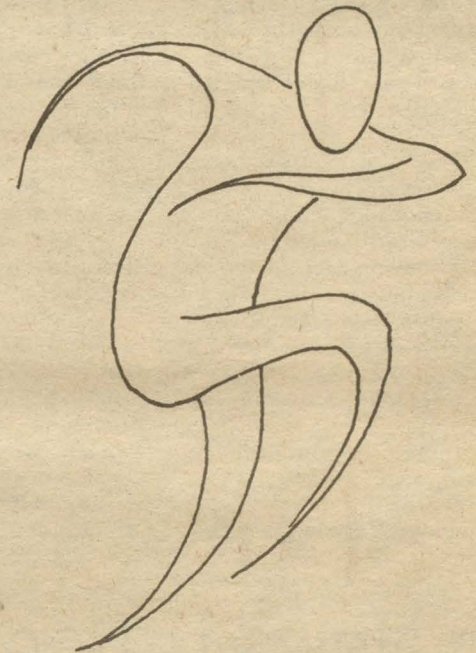
If the administration decides to use the pension fund to pay for the salary increase, the university will have nothing to fall back on next year if the government's grant is as small as this year's allotment.

"Next year, we'll just have to wait and see," said Harris. "It's a long way away."

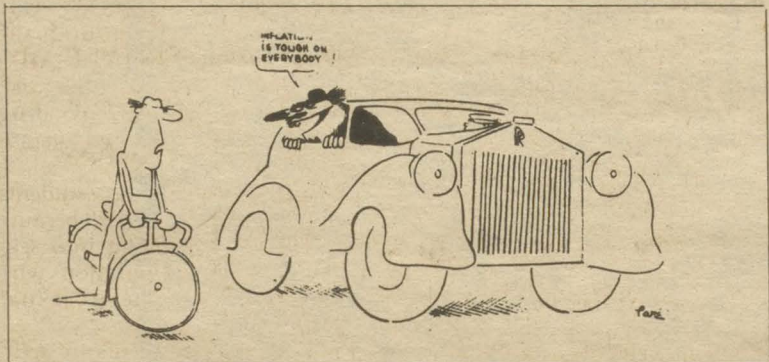
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Terry and the pirates

TERRY DONAHOE HAS A problem.

It's hard to see it at first, because Terry seems to have it all: a safe seat in the legislature, a prestigious position in the government, good looks, a high public profile. He even has a political tradition in his family to back him up; his father, Senator Richard Donahoe, was active in Nova Scotia politics for years, including a period as leader of the provincial Tories in the 1950's.

And Terry's not loath to use these advantages to further his political career. In talking to *the Gazette* this week, Donahoe confirmed rumours that he is considering a run at the leadership of his party when John Buchanan moves on, a move that is expected before the next provincial election.

But, Terry faces two major obstacles before he can assume the mantle of the premiership.

First, many observers of the political scene expect Buchanan to, in effect, anoint a successor as his last act as leader. Many names have been mentioned in this context, but the most likely appears to be Tom McInnis, the minister of highways.

One thing is certain: Donahoe is seldom mentioned as the person to get the nod.

The second obstacle Terry faces

is his job.

Let's face it: given the mess the Nova Scotia education system is in, it's not easy being the minister responsible for it. No matter how much or how little Donahoe is responsible for the current situation, he still has to take the blame for it. While the education portfolio has put him in the public eye, much of the public is eying him more as a target of criticism than anything else.

The simple fact is that some ministries are better springboards to political leadership than others. For example, John Turner is the only person in Canadian history to have become prime minister after having been minister of finance. And we all know what happened to *him* once the public had its say.

McInnis, in this respect, has it made. The minister of highways has little to do but give out a lot of money and make a lot of friends. How many friends has the minister of education made lately?

Though he denies it, there can be little doubt that Donahoe wants and needs to get out of the department of education when Buchanan next shuffles his cabinet. But if the premier has already picked out his successor, we should have Donahoe to kick around for a long time yet.

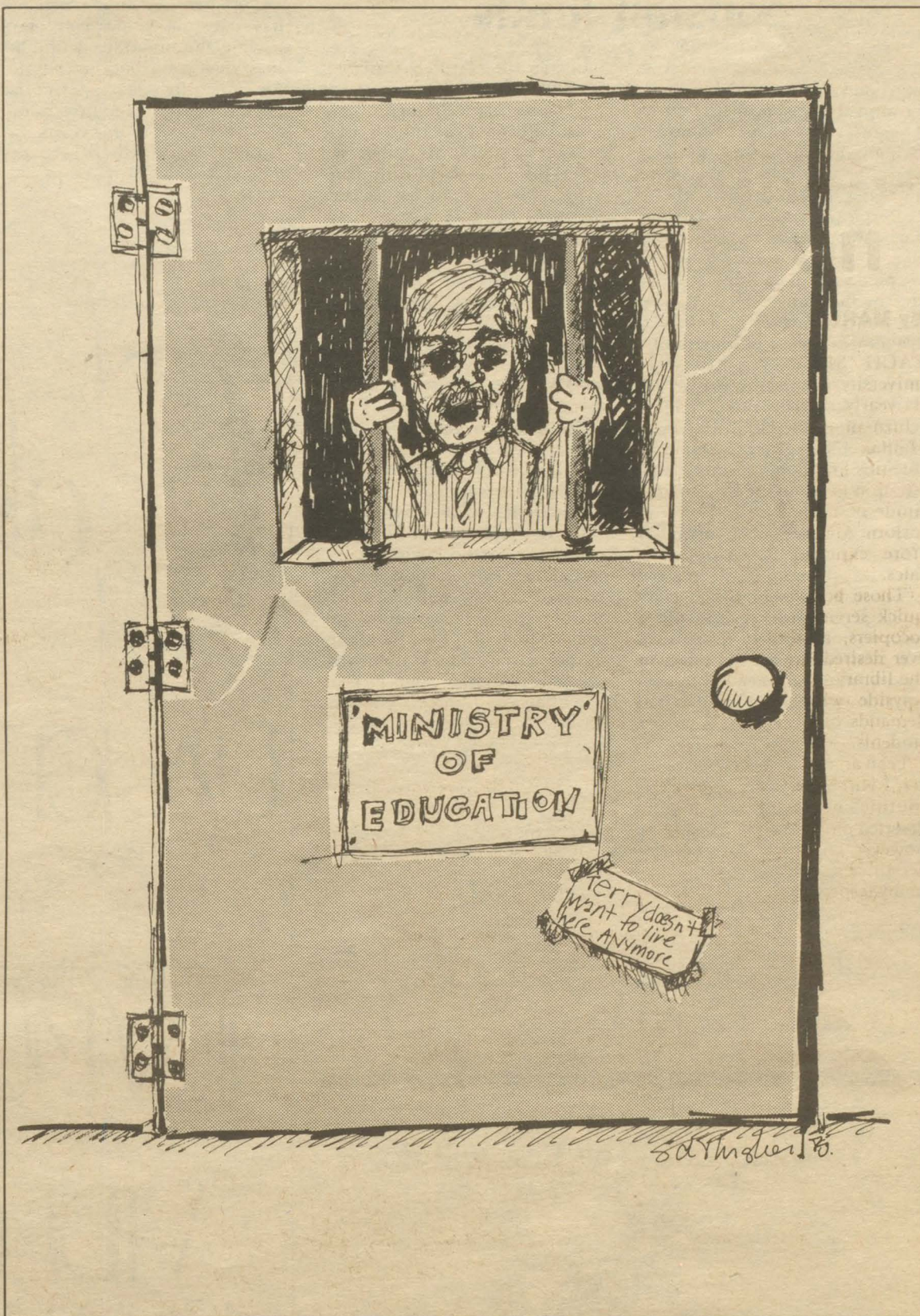


Illustration by Stephen Thrasher

No News is Bad News

THE BIGGEST STORY SO far this year at Dalhousie has to be the fire at the Weldon Law building. Duly reported by all the local and national press.

Some faceless minion of the administration has the thankless duty of clipping all Dal-oriented stories from this same local and national press and pinning them

to the "Dal in the News" bulletin board in the Arts and Administration building.

Have you noticed that none of the stories criticizing the administration for its inadequate fire protection measures have made it to the "Dal in the News" bulletin board?

And they call *us* biased.

Pass the buck for bus passes

By ANNE EDWARDS

Students at maritime universities are paying out an average of thirteen hundred dollars for tuition a year, which does not include books, food, clothing and the high cost of living on or near residence. If students at Dalhousie in particular are going to be able to pay for these necessities the university should be able to compensate by including bus passes as part of the cost of tuition.

In order to make this work, the university must support students by setting up a liaison between the Dalhousie Student Union, City Hall, and Metro Transit. Once established, a three-way communication system would be opened and the three groups could work towards obtaining a bus pass system suitable for all parties involved.

Students who live more than one mile from university should be able to travel to school without having to worry about bus fares. In the long run it would be more economical for students, who would be saving on transportation costs, and it would benefit Halifax's bus system by giving them more passengers.

The Metro Transit Commission would not only be getting

more patrons riding the bus but would also create good relations between the university, its students and their parents.

A bus pass system will help cut out the high costs of travel which university students find so hard to bear.

If the university cooperates and allows bus transportation to be included as part of tuition costs, bus passes may become a reality for Dalhousie students.

Clarification

The Gazette would like to clarify its presentation of a cutline under a photo of the 42nd Street Cafe sign run in the September 5 *Gazette Arts Magazine*. *The Gazette* in no way meant to personally attack the management or staff of the 42nd Street Cafe. The term "piggies" in the cutline was only meant as a shortened version

of the expression "male chauvinist pig." However, *the Gazette* stands by its statement that the sign presents a sexist image of women. We are aware that the image was taken from the Broadway musical "42nd Street", but this does not alter the sign's content: a scantily-clad woman in a sexually suggestive pose.

Letters

Deadline for letters to the editor is noon, Monday before publication. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and be less than 300 words. Letters can be dropped at the SUB enquiry desk or brought up to the *Gazette* offices, third floor, SUB.



Campus cyclists not catered to

By MARGO GEE

EACH SEPTEMBER, THE university community embraces its yearly rituals, signalling the return of masses to South End Halifax. There are enormous line-ups for everything from registration to cafeteria food. A multitude of frosh wander lost and forlorn. And, of course, the bookstore experiences record-level sales.

Those benefits of summer — quick service, functioning photocopiers, and every book I've ever desired to read available in the library — quickly fall by the wayside when faced with the demands of five times as many students.

I can accept these inconveniences. I will tolerate disruptions in routine after four relatively deserted months at Dal. There is, however, one thing that I cannot accept, and I know I speak for many (especially fellow grad stu-

dents stranded here over the summer).

That is, the lack of available parking.

Although this is a concern for all vehicles, whether of the two, three, or four-wheel variety, I am most indignant about the current lack of bicycle parking. No longer can I be assured of a convenient, safe, and sheltered spot for my favorite mode of transportation.

It seems that bicycles have become even more popular this year, if the number cluttered around any given building on a sunny day is an indication. While providing such benefits as exercise and cheap and pollution-free transportation for many, it only exacerbates the problem of too few, too rusty and too unsheltered bicycle racks on campus.

It seems administrators have been slow to recognize or deal with this problem. Perhaps they assume that a bike may be secured

to any unsuspecting tree or railing. This may be true for the minority who favour chain or wire locks. After having been subjected to no less than three bicycle thefts, I prefer to stick to the supposedly burglar-proof crytonite model. Its nine-inch U-shape frame limits parking possibilities considerably.

In addition, for any of us who ride mountain bikes or like to dismantle their racer before locking, nothing less than a skinny metal pole will do. Physical plant take note!

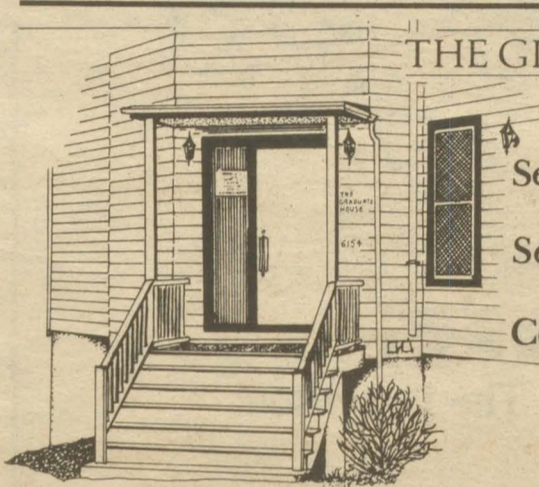
This lack of parking leads to problems for both bicycle and rider alike. How can one expect to be on time for anything when you

have to juggle your bike in a sea of handlebars, crossbars, and derailleurs to find a suitable position — only to find yourself performing acrobatics to secure it with that trusty, inflexible, 9" lock. Upon your return, you consider yourself lucky if someone else's pedals haven't been wedged in your spokes — permanently.

It would be unfair if the small steps taken over the years to improve this parking situation were not recognized. First, a thank you to the Killam Library for moving their racks to a more sheltered position. Now, if they could just replace that decrepit wooden thing with a safer metal model. Also, the parking metres

in the lot across from the SUB are a welcome addition for cyclists, if not motorists.

Among campus buildings, the Tupper Medical School receives full marks for its sheltered, convenient and reasonably adequate bicycle racks. Worst parking award is extended to the Stairs House, housing most of the faculty and administration for the Physical Education and Recreation divisions. There is one measley pole in the front yard. Tsk, tsk. For a School that encourages physical activity and fitness, a better performance is expected. Let's hope for some campus-wide improvement in the near future.



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Students warned about cold remedies

OTTAWA (CUP)—College and university students are risking brain haemorrhages and heart failure during exam time by

gobbling a stimulant which is easy to buy on the street or over the counter in drug stores. Phenylpropanolamine or PPA

is one of several chemicals found in Black Beauties, and is also used in Contac C, Coricidin, Sinutab and other decongestants. The

drug shrinks blood vessels in the nose and elsewhere, eliminating congestion and raising blood pressure.

Dr. Bryan Young, a neurologist at Victoria Hospital in London, Ont., thinks the drug and another pseudo-ephedrine, are the cause of serious brain haemorrhages in four of his young patients in the past year. The patients included a high school student and a university student.

Young, also an assistant professor at the University of Western Ontario, said Black Beauties caused the problem in all four cases. But Young is worried university students taking large doses of cold medicine to stay awake could also have problems. London pharmacists say cold remedy sales skyrocket at exam time.

The drug is especially dangerous in quick release forms of the medicine and tablets which the blood stream absorbs much more quickly than the capsules, Young said.

In a recent U.S. experiment, 50 healthy medical students each took 50 mg of PPA. Two developed dangerously high blood pressure and needed emergency medical medication.

Antihistamines like Ornade, Ornex and Dimatab come in sustained release capsules. Others like coricidin are tablets containing 25 mg of PPA. Suggested maximum dosage is three a day. Sinuvit recommends taking one tablet every four hours. Each tablet contains 25 mg of PPA. "The maximum you would be exposed to is about 150 mg a day," said Jean Sattar, with public relations at Health and Welfare Canada.

"That drug is very available," Young said. "We've seen many

more problems with this than with harder drugs because it's so available."

Because the drug is not illegal, RCMP are unable to control it. "Kids know it's not illegal," said Corporal Douglas Wasstein of the London RCMP. "People walk around with a couple hundred (Black Beauties) in their pocket."

Wasstein said the drug can only be stopped at the border. "It's not scheduled as a control drug — if a shipment comes in with a dosage that is not appropriate, the government will seize it under federal food and drug laws," he said.

Canadian dealers buy Black Beauties by the hundreds from U.S. mail order companies and smuggle them into Canada. They are easy to get on most university and college campuses at exam time.

Robert Armstrong, assistant director of non-prescription drugs at Health and Welfare Canada in Ottawa, is not overly worried about PPA abuse. "It's legally used in cold remedies," he said.

"The instructions are there on the label," Armstrong said. "There's nothing else we can do if people are stupid enough to ignore them."

He insisted, however, that PPA as found in Black Beauties is not legal. "It's a drug and you cannot market a drug unless you have a drug identification number," Armstrong said. "We have not given it a number."

Armstrong admitted the drug was dangerous. "I have seen a person shake for six hours after taking one cold tablet," he said.

But he said the government discourages listing side effects of drugs on the labels, because they buy the drug to get the side effects.



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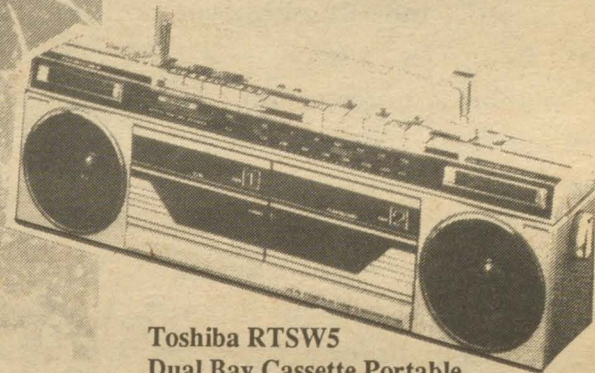
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The Spoons play the SUB and the Cohn this week. Photo by John Davie, Dal Photo.

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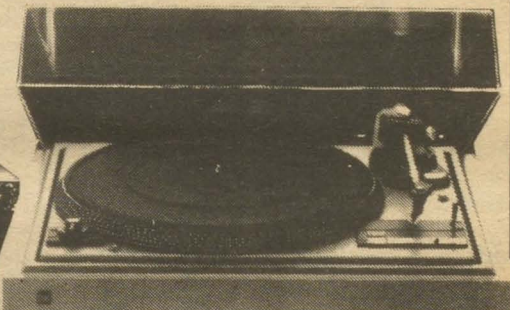
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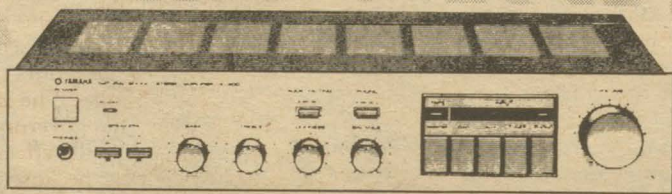
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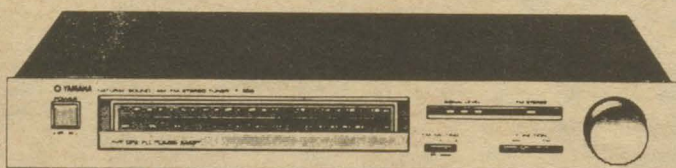
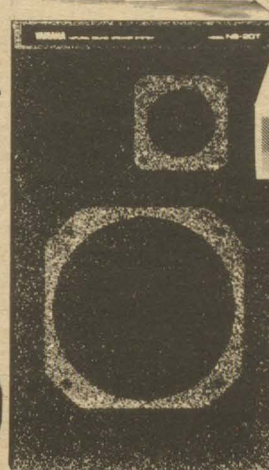
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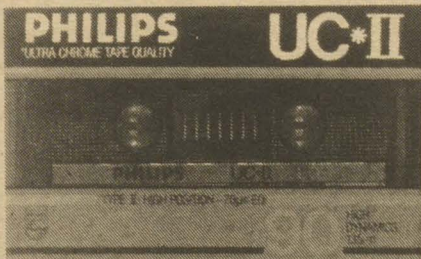
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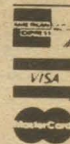


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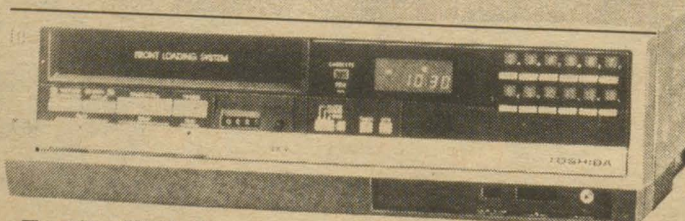
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WINGING IT:

NDP Youth Reach For The Top In Ottawa

BY SHEYFALII SAVJANI AND CAROLYN ADOLPH

It was the most harmonious political convention the Ottawa Civic Centre had seen in years. There was no leadership race, no backstabbing, nothing but caucus after good-natured caucus.

Some observers called the New Democratic Party's June policy convention a 'love in'. Most called it boring. Without the drama of the Conservative and Liberal conventions' leadership struggles, the NDP's convention was largely ignored by the media.

But a struggle was in progress, a struggle by one wing of the party to regain its former status as a legitimate force in determining policy — the NDP Youth. But youth could not return from oblivion in the NDP as easily as they had hoped.

Young NDP delegates came to the convention determined to elect a youth representative to the party's eight-member national executive. Their failure to put their candidate — Raymond Guardia — on the executive underlines a painful reality: NDP structure is designed to include its youth at the highest level, but party establishment is not ready to accept them.

The decision to run Guardia was a ploy by the youth caucus to gain power on a party executive which has largely ignored their concerns for the last decade. The caucus felt that youth issues were not receiving a fair hearing in the party.

By rejecting the traditional process and running a candidate against the slate approved by party establishment, they would upset careful negotiations by other groups within the party to get on the executive. Perhaps by proving that they could do so and then decide not to, the youth caucus may have made greater gains than they would have by flouting party unity altogether.

Andrew McNeill, president of the Young NDP in Ontario, says the youth delegates came to the convention wanting recognition of both youth issues and youth themselves. They felt they have been alienated by the establishment, and there is some evidence to suggest they are right.

A youth proposal for a mere \$7,000 was debated for over an hour and finally rejected.

One incident, particularly infuriating to youth delegates, was a budget meeting held before the convention. A youth proposal for a mere \$7,000 was debated for over an hour and finally rejected. Many youth delegates felt this was only a drop in the bucket when the total budget for the party is a quarter million dollars.

That kind of disregard for youth con-

cerns is what prompted the youth caucus to run a candidate in the convention's national vice-presidents election.

There was a certain element of daring in this decision. Their candidate ran alone against the slate of eight vice-presidential candidates who had already been recommended by the nominating committee and the party establishment.

If successful, a youth vice-president could have upset the slate and proven that youth could and would exercise all the power they had.

But how much is that? McNeill says the NDP constitution does not exclude a youth candidate from the possibility of gaining any party office, including the Federal Council and the national executive. That is because the Youth caucus is a subset of the party rather than a separate wing. "I could run for leader if I wanted to," he says.

Guardia's bid for a seat on the executive endangered only half of the establishment slate — the male half. The NDP's devotion to regional and gender parity is well entrenched in the structure of the Federal Council. The eight positions on the executive slate were divided evenly between men and women. Power is also shared out among the regions. This is designed to ensure that less-populous regions (which lack the voting power of numerous delegates on the convention floor) still have representation at the executive level.

Among the four men on the approved slate was Richard Cashin, who would represent the Atlantic region on the Federal Council. He was the weakest candidate on the slate, with only 50 delegates (out of a total of 2,000 at the convention) from the Atlantic sure to support him. If popular sympathy went to Guardia, which seemed very likely, Cashin would be the candidate most likely to lose out.

And there was another complication. Nova Scotia NDP leader Alexa McDonough says Newfoundland had already agreed to forgo any position on the Federal Council, as long as there was at least one vice-presidential candidate for the Atlantic region. If Cashin lost to the youth candidate, Newfoundland would have no voice at all on the Federal Council.

When confronted by McDonough, the



Illustration by Stephen Thrasher

youth caucus denied Cashin was being targeted.

This led delegates to wonder who would be targeted by the youth caucus. It stood to reason, said Scott Peters, youth delegate from B.C., that someone was going to lose to the youth candidate.

The most likely candidate was Kealy Cummings, a labour representative from Ontario. Since Ontario already had two voices on Council, in leader Ed Broadbent and acclaimed president Marion Dewar, why give it two more representatives? And why should labour have two? There was room in the Council for the Youth candidate; the trick was finding the place to get in.

But labour would not make room for a youth candidate. Peters, after scouting the floor to gauge reaction, came to a hasty youth strategy session looking worried. "The movers and the shakers" in labour, he reported, would be so annoyed by the loss of either of their seats that they would block all other youth motions before the floor, including the cherished resolution to create a federal youth section.

It appeared that the only way out was to back down. A full youth caucus like the one that voted to run Guardia in the first place, would have to be called.

That caucus was attended by over 100 delegates, 65 more than showed up at the caucus that nominated Guardia. There they heard Guardia's campaign manager, David Scholzen, raise the question of his candidate's credibility. "Who would it impress that our candidate announced candidacy before 900 delegates, was warmly applauded, and now we're going to withdraw him?"

Others claimed that the point of the maneuver was not to impress anyone, but to get representation within the party. If they could be assured of getting a constitutional amendment creating a federal youth section by backing down on the demand for a vice-president, then they would have made a significant gain. The 'loss of face' would not be so damaging a blow to the caucus' integrity that it could not continue to lobby for a vice-presidential post.

The watchword seemed to be 'compromise'. The party would not yet allow youth into its inner circle: that message was quite

clear. To force the issue might be to lose the chance to move past the NDP's provincial-level organization to the federal level.

After the vote, which barely defeated the idea of running a candidate by 42 to 39, there was a mix of relief and disappointment. Many rose to speak in support of Guardia, whose character and ability, they assured him and each other, had nothing to do with the decision not to run.

The party would not yet allow youth into its inner circle: that message was quite clear.

Had it been a defeat or a victory? It certainly left the youth caucus divided, but not irreparably.

Peters said the youth delegates had come to the convention in disarray. United in the desire for more power in the party, they were unfortunately not quite well-organized enough to get onto the approved slate before the convention when, says Peters, negotiations should have taken place.

Even Scholzen, whose adamant support of a move against the slate annoyed some delegates, admitted to changing his position. "My only fear was that we'd be interpreted as being uncertain and not sure what we wanted to do. In fact it (withdrawing the youth candidate) was appreciated by most of the party. The earlier decision was more complicated than we realized. People understood that it wouldn't please a lot of people, but the complexity of how it wouldn't please people, that we didn't realize."

reprinted from the *Charlatan*
Canadian University Press.

The Youth Hangover: A Short History of the Waffle

OTTAWA (CUP)—The NDP Youth wielded an enviable amount of power within the party in the late 1960's. They had become a well-organized, driving force in the NDP. But there was a limit to how far the party establishment would go to indulge them, and the limit was the Waffle Movement.

In 1969, a group of NDP members, predominantly students, published the Waffle Manifesto, a document which distanced them from the rest of the party on a wide variety of policy issues. It advocated withdrawal from NATO, greater public ownership of industry, removing the U.S. influence in the economy through government intervention, and recognition of Quebec's right to self-determination. It also stated that 50 percent of the party executive should be women.

Ontario NDP Youth president Andrew McNeill says the Waffles' policies are not much different from the party's policies now but, he says, "back then it caused a very strong reaction."

Reaction against the Waffles was so strong that the Saskatchewan youth membership was told to purge its executive of Waffles or be denied funding. The worst reaction was in Ontario in 1974. There, "the whole youth organization was purged," according to McNeill. All members were forced to leave the party. The formal organization was abolished and replaced by a committee run by two youth chairpersons. The committee, says McNeill, "never did anything."

Why such a strong reaction to the Waffle Movement? A clause in the NDP constitution says that no party within the NDP shall be allowed to exist. The party establishment of 1974 felt that the movement was so distant from them that it amounted to a separate party. Its members had to get out of the NDP.

McNeill also says part of the problem had little to do with the movement's alienation from the loosely-defined party hierarchy. He says the Waffles had a "factless" approach. "Either you were with them or against them, there was no compromise."

Since 1974, the NDP Youth have made slow, steady gains within the provincial party organizations. But when the youth caucus won convention support for the re-establishment of a federal youth wing at the most recent party convention, they took one of the largest steps yet in their goal to regain the position of high regard they once knew.

By Carolyn Adolph
reprinted from the Charlton
Canadian University Press

I N T H E G R A W O O D


SEPTEMBER	13	16	17	18
	The Press in the Grawood 2:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Armchair Tigers Sports Club Registration 7:00 p.m.	Movie Night "The Star Chamber" 8 p.m.	Lip Sync Contest
	Friday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday

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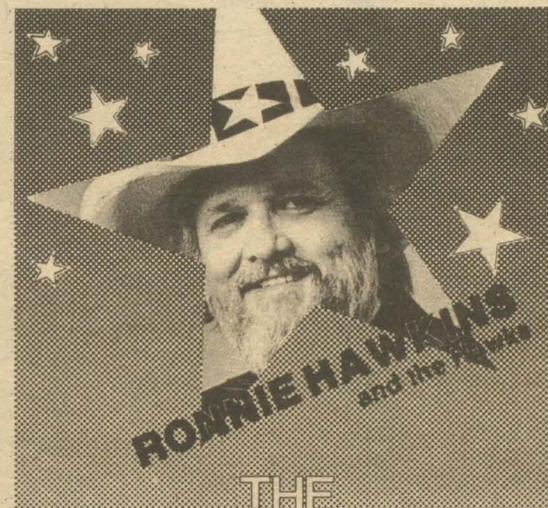
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While you were away . . .



Overtime

MARK ALBERSTAT

THIS PAST SUMMER WAS not the most exciting summer in the annals of sport history. Nor was there too much happening for myself; however, if you are one of those students who like Halifax but leave it for the summer, this week's Overtime is for you. It capsulates what happened in local sports while you were away — as you can tell by its length, not a whole lot happened.

First and foremost, the biggest sports event to hit Halifax over the summer was the title fight for the Canadian Welterweight boxing crown. The fight was between the then-reigning champion, local boxer Ricky Anderson, and challenger Donny Poole of Toronto, who trains out of New York.

It should be pointed out that over the summer, I was working as a sports writer at one of the local newspapers. One of my biggest stories was this fight, and I am also friends with Ricky and the promoter of the fight, so one could say I had the inside track on this event.

Anderson won the title by defeating Geraro Chavez from Montreal in late April. Anderson then went on to think about other fights, but did not fight until his mandatory title defense for one reason or another. A few months before the fight, I talked to Ricky about who he would likely be fighting and he then knew it would probably be the hard-hitting Poole.

The fight date was set for July 30th, and the site was to be the Halifax Forum. The promoter of the fight was Ringside Promotions, run by Sonny and Greta MacPhee, two of the most optimistic people you would ever want to meet.

The fight lasted ten rounds. Anderson would have easily won the fight had it gone all of ten rounds and had to be decided on points.

Anderson is a practitioner of the "sweet science" of boxing. Poole is a brawler who puts his head down and takes the fight to you. Going into the tenth round, Poole's corner knew that if Anderson wasn't finished off soon, they would lose the fight. Poole did just that, catching Ricky with

a couple of solid blows. Anderson would not go down, but the referee, after checking him over, called the fight. Consequently, Poole was crowned the new Canadian welterweight champion.

Anderson now believes that Poole's ownership of the belt is merely on borrowed time. However, it is Anderson's time and boxing is a young man's game.

It should be noted that the referee who stepped in is the same referee that put an end to Anderson's only other loss as a professional.

The other major event in local sports was the Canada Games. Now I know your saying, hey, they weren't here, they were in St. John, New Brunswick. That is indeed true but the amount of excitement locally for the Nova Scotia contingent was so great that the Games could well have been here.

During the first week of competition it seemed that barely a day went by without Nova Scotians racking up medal after medal. We won in some sports we were not expected to win in and had strong showings in other events we were counted out of.

In the second week, however, Nova Scotia only on one medal and that was on the second-last day of the games. However, overall the Bluenosers did incredibly well. It should also be mentioned that several Dalhousie athletes were at the Games participating for their province.

There were also the usual other smaller events. Danny Gallivan had a golf tournament, the Nova Scotia Oilers merged with the Chicago Blackhawks (which should strengthen the local Oilers), Halifax was the site of the Senior National Championships for women's field hockey, Halifax was announced as the home of the CIAU Men's Basketball Final Four for another three years in a row, Canada's yacht for the Americas Cup was unveiled locally with much ballyho, CKDU had two softball games, and I sold a few freelance pieces.

If you were out of the city, you didn't miss a lot, but what you did miss was good.



Huskies' Calvin Scott puts a stop to defenders at Saint Mary's Stadium in last Saturday's game against the Acadia Axemen. The Huskies lost the exhibition game, their first varsity action of the season, by a 24-23 score. This weekend's only local AUAA sports action is again at St. Mary's, as the football Huskies take to the field on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Dal Photo: Peter Katsihs.

Field hockey starts season

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS' WOMEN'S field hockey team will begin the 1985 season on the road this weekend with a pair of AUAA contests. The Tigers will be in Sackville, New Brunswick on Saturday, September 14th for a 1 p.m. contest against the Mount Allison Mounties, while on Sunday they will be in Charlottetown for a 1 p.m. game with the University of Prince Edward Island Lady Panthers.

Although the Tigers will begin the season on the road, they will

play five consecutive games at home on Studley Field following the U.P.E.I. contest. The Tigers' first home games will be on Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22 when they will host the Memorial University Beothuks at 3 p.m. and 1 p.m. respectively.

The Tigers placed second in the Eastern Division of the AUAA last year, with a record of 8-3-1, and lost in overtime to the University of New Brunswick in the AUAA semi finals.

Under the direction of first year coach Darlene Stoyka, who was a member of the Ontario team which won the Field Hockey title in the recently-concluded Senior National Championships and is a world class player, the Tigers appear again to be solid contenders for the AUAA title. This year's squad will be led by AUAA All-Stars Cluadette Levy and Julie Gunn, by last year's rookie scoring sensation and Canada Games

standout Janice Cossar, and by Dalhousie and provincial team veteran forward Gail Broderick.



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Tiger sports this week

Sept. 14	Field Hockey	at Mt. A.	1 p.m.
Sept. 14	Soccer	at UPEI	2 p.m.
Sept. 15	Field Hockey	at UPEI	1 p.m.
Sept. 15	Soccer	at Mt. A.	2 p.m.

I.M. involved

Intramural season begins

By CHRIS WHEELER

THE DALHOUSIE CAMPUS Recreation Office welcomes all new and returning students to the 1985-86 Intramural Program.

Students at Dalhousie can enjoy a variety of sports on the Intramural circuit. Intramurals provide a well-deserved diversion from long hours of studying, help students acquire and maintain a certain level of physical and mental fitness, and there are also the social aspects of playing Intramural sports. Think of all the people you are going to meet.

This year, five individuals have been hired as Intramural Supervisors, each responsible for coordinating specific sports or events.

Faye Joudrey will be in charge of tournaments and special events, while Shauna Cunningham will oversee women's sports and Chris Wheeler will coordinate co-ed sports. Terry Mel-

loy and Ron Rizzo will share the job of supervising men's sports.

The Campus Recreation Office is located in Dalplex, and the new staff invites all interested to come in and meet them or call them at 424-2558 if they have any questions or concerns about leagues or events.

Entry due date for women's soccer, tennis, the bowling league, and men's softball is Monday, September 16.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 is the deadline for entries for the men's pre-season ice hockey tournament, while Monday, Sept. 23 is the last day for entries for men's ice hockey.

Entry forms must be received by the Campus Recreation Office by 5:00 p.m. on the above dates.

Team Captains' Meetings are held prior to the commencement of each sport. Team Captains are asked to call the Intramural Office for times and locations.

Dal athletes at the Canada Games

AS ANY CANADIAN SPORTS fan knows, this past summer featured the Canada Games in Saint John, New Brunswick. The Nova Scotia contingent finished fifth overall in the medal standings. The total medal count was the best showing a Nova Scotian group has ever had at any Canada Games.

Many of the Nova Scotian athletes hail from Dalhousie and following is a listing of them and the sport they participated in. We apologize for anyone missed.

Greg Marquis (baseball), Alice Cerny and Patricia MacCormack (basketball), Paula Gaudet (diving), Janice Cossar (field hockey), Kenny Burton, Timothy Hall, Roger McIntyre, Christos Migas, and Joseph Perrault (soccer), Susan Colicutt, Annick de Gooyer, Derek Estabrook, David Layton, Craig Parsons, Edward Pirie, Susan Spargo, and Norm Tinkham (track and field), and Ron MacGillivray and Brian Rourke (volleyball) were all involved in the Games.

Physical Plant softball champs

THE "MONDAY NIGHT Dogs" from Dal Physical Plant captured the championship of the third annual Oland's Summer Softball Tournament Sunday Sept. 8 by wresting a 7-5 win over the relentless team from Psychology.

The Psychology team had played four straight games on the final day of the 12-team, 2-day tournament.

The "Tupper Eagles", who had also proven a formidable team to be reckoned with, finished in 3rd place.

The tournament was the culmination of the Dalhousie Faculty and Staff Summer Softball League, which saw 24 teams from the various departments on campus compete throughout the summer. A special tribute is also in order for all the teams who participated both in the summer league and the play-off

tournament.

Paul MacLennon accepted the Oland's Tournament Trophy for the Monday Night Dogs, which broke a tradition by the Grad House "Pour Sports" who had previously won the trophy twice in a row. Each member of the championship team was also presented with an Oland Export "sport bag", compliments of Mr. Dave Bryson of Oland's Brewery.

Swim team to meet

THE DALHOUSIE VARSITY swim team will be holding a team meeting Wednesday, September 18 at 5:00 p.m.

All interested are invited to attend the meeting, which will take place in Room 206 of the Dalplex.

The team captains' meeting for the men's pre-season soccer tournament (7 p.m.), men's flag football (6:30 p.m.) and men's soccer (7 p.m.) are all on Thur. Sept. 12.

Saturday, Sept. 14 is the team captains' meeting for men's tennis (9 a.m., Commons), while women's softball and the women's pre-season flag football tournament team captains' meetings are Thursday, Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. The team captains' meeting for women's soccer is Thursday, Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Sport reps, team captains and individuals involved in non-team sports are asked to be sure to drop in to the Intramural Office to pick up entry forms. There is a \$25 refundable default fee for each team entered in the Intramural Program.

The Dial-A-Rec information number is now operative. For a taped, up-to-the-minute message about intramural activities, meetings, cancellations, postponements, etc. call 424-2043. Watch for next week's *Gazette* and remember "I.M. Involved".

Soccer team off and running

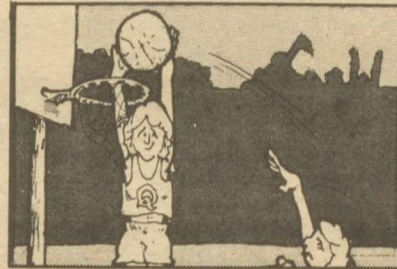
THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's soccer team will kick off the 1985 season this weekend with a pair of AUAU contests. The Tigers will travel to Prince Edward Island on Saturday, Sept. 14th for a match with the defending AUAU champions, The U.P.E.I. Panthers, at 2 p.m., while on Sunday, Sept. 15th, the Dal squad will be in New Brunswick for a 2 p.m. contest against the Mount Allison Mounties.

The Tigers' first home game of

the season will be on Saturday, Sept. 21 when they will host the St. Francis Xavier X-Men in a 1 p.m. game at Studley Field.

Under the direction of second-year coach Eric McIntyre, the Tigers will be looking to improve on their third-place finish in the Eastern Division of the AUAU in 1984. The Tigers finished the 1984 season with a 2-5-4 record.

The Tigers will, however, be a more experienced team this year, as five of the squad's returnees gained valuable experience when they represented Nova Scotia in the Canada Summer Games in August. Kenny Burton, Timmy Hall, Roger McIntyre, Christos Migas and Joey Perrault all performed well in Saint John this summer, and should help the Tigers improve on last year's record.



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CALENDAR

THURSDAY

● **ZAMFIR** to perform two nights at the Cohn — September 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50 for adults and \$16.00 for students and seniors.

● **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** at 5:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* offices, 3rd floor SUB. All interested students are welcome.

FRIDAY

● **WELCOME PARTY AND RECEPTION** — for international students. Organized by International Students Associations. Reception at 7—9 p.m. in the Green Room and welcome party at the Gardens from 9 — 1 a.m. Admission: Free.

SUNDAY

● **GEORGE'S ISLAND BENEFIT** — to be held Sept. 15 with proceeds divided equally between the Friends of the Citadel and African Relief. Fares will be the same as the normal McNab's Island Ferry. For more information call 422-9523 or 425-3602.

● **UNIVERSITY MASS** — The Dalhousie Catholic Community will celebrate Sunday Mass at 7:00 p.m. in the McMechan Room of the Killam Library. All are welcome.

Weekday masses are celebrated in Room 318, SUB, at 12:35 p.m.

● **THE UNITED CHURCH COMMUNITY AT DAL** — a gathering of people, seeking new ways of being spiritually alive in today's world. Open to all students, faculty and staff. Room 316, SUB, 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

● **DEMONSTRATION** — A demonstration of quick and fancy breads will be held at the Woodlawn Mall branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 17.

● **PRESCHOOL MOVIES** — will be shown at Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, N.S. at 10:00 a.m. and at the Woodlawn Mall Branch Library at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 19.

● **SHAKESPEARE FOR LUNCH** — at the

Library. Take a break from your daily toil and trouble and lend your ears to some lively Shakespeare lectures every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 to 1:00 at the Main Library, Spring Garden Road.

WEDNESDAY

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — "Science and Religion in seventeenth century England". Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at the McMechan Room, Dal Library.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — Richard S. Westfall will speak on the role of Scientific Revolution in European History, at 8:00 p.m. in the McMechan Room of the Dalhousie University Library.

● **UNITED CHURCH COMMUNITY AT DAL** — Mid-week period of quiet worship and contemplation of what is going on in your world. Will take place at 12:30, Room 316, SUB.

THURSDAY

● **ROCK CLIMBING MEETING** — A presentation of films and slides on Rock Climbing in Nova Scotia will take place at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Thursday, September 19th at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in climbing in the province is invited to attend.

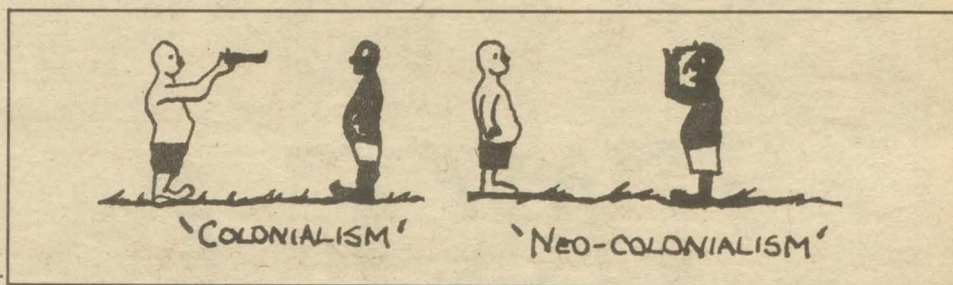
● **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 5:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* office, 3rd floor, SUB. All interested students are welcome.

ALSO

● **HALIFAX STUDIO OF POTTERY** - 1672 Barrington St., is having Final Registration for Children's Pottery and Creative Arts classes this week. Tuesday through Thursday. For information call 422-3070. Also adult classes start this week.

● **HELP LINE** — a seven-day, 24-hour telephone referral, information, counselling service is accepting applications for volunteers. Please have application in by 23, 1985. For more information phone 422-2048.

● **ABOUT ETHIOPIA** — Colleen Cameron and Johanna Dennissen from the Newman Society will present a slide show in the three years they spent in Ethiopia as nurses working for Voluntary Interna-



tional Christian Service. Friday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — "The impact of pornography on women" will be presented by Sue Shaw, School of Recreation, Physical and Health Education. Friday, Sept. 27, 12:15-1:30, Henson Centre for Continuing Education.

● **PRACTICAL PRINTING** — Dalhousie University's Continuing Education is offering a course on Practical Printing beginning Tuesday evening, Sept. 24. For further information call 424-2375.

● **SPEED READING** — Dalhousie University's Continuing Education is offering a course on Speed Reading. Beginning Tuesday evening, Sept. 24 and Friday evening, October 4.

● **GENEALOGY COURSE** — Dalhousie University's continuing education is offering a genealogy course entitled, "The ties that bind: Genealogical research in Nova Scotia." It will begin Sept. 24. For further information call 424-2375.

● **EVENING COURSE** — Dalhousie University's Continuing Education is offering an evening course entitled, "How to write for the world of work." It will begin Sept. 24. For further information call 424-2375.

● **BIRTH PLANNING** — Choices in Childbirth, a talk by representatives of Metro Birthing Organization and the Consumer Support Network, will take place in the Woodlawn Branch of Dartmouth Regional Library at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 24. For further information call 421-2312.

● **A RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP** —

will be held at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 2:00 p.m. For more details phone 421-2312.

● **MYSERTIES! MYSTERIES!** — is the Saturday Program for children to be held on Sept. 21 at the Woodlawn Mall Branch Library, Dartmouth, N.S. at 11:00 a.m. and at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth N.S. at 2:30 p.m.

● **PIANO FOR SALE** — Older style upright piano and bench for sale. Also a turquoise occasional chair and old cabinet. Call 422-5526 after 5 p.m., 6258 Payzant Ave.

● **LANGUAGE PROGRAMME** — Dalhousie University's Continuing Education Department offers a self-instructional Language Programme in nineteen different languages. For further information call 424-2375.

● **THE WORKPLACE HUSTLE**, a film about sexual harassment, narrated by Ed Asner, will be shown on Monday, September 16 at 12:15, Wednesday, September 18 at 1:15 and Friday, September 20 at 2:15. All showings are in the Green Room of the SUB. The film is sponsored by the Dalhousie Sexual Harassment Committee.

● **EARLY MUSIC** — the first meeting of the Early Music Society of Nova Scotia will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 111, Dalhousie Arts Centre. Will O'Hara, lutenist and early dance specialist, will present a programme on Baroque Dance Suite movements. For more information call Nancy Carr, 477-9839.

AN INVITATION TO ALL STUDENTS

Come and join us for lunch! On Sept. 15, at 1:00 p.m., there will be a luncheon for students at St. Andrew's United Church (corner of Robie St. and Coburg Rd.) Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 422-3157.

WELCOME STUDENTS!

St. Andrew's United Church (corner of Robie St. and Coburg Rd.) warmly invites students to join our church family in worship every Sunday.

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning worship, followed by coffee hour.

Evening services at 7:30 p.m. begin Sept. 15th.

Order of St. Luke Healing Services — 4th Sunday evening of each month.

For more information, call 422-3157.

St Andrew's — Just 2 minutes from the Dal campus.



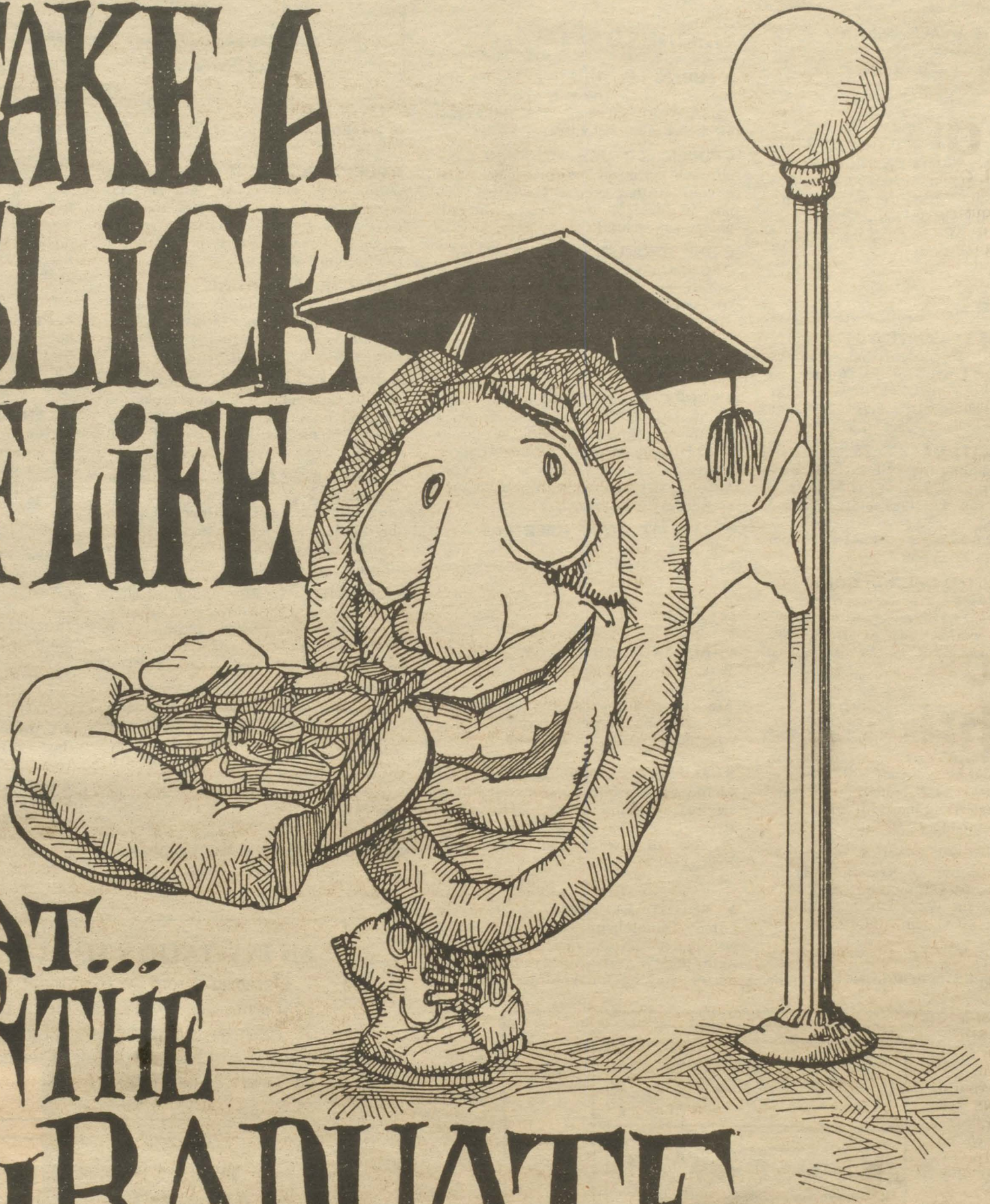
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