

## Student leaders contradictory?

# Dal students-housing shortage

Several hundred Dalhousie students returned to Halifax this week to find that the housing shortage of last year has only grown worse.

True, the administration did purchase a small apartment building on Edward street this summer but this only displaces other peninsula residents who are subsequently taking housing from students elsewhere. As well, this residence is only going to house sixty students. Hardly a major advance in any student housing cause.

Last year, in the hopes of remedying some of the housing crisis, the administration expanded the men's residence. In fact, this meant putting two people in a room designed for one person and putting three people in a room designed for only two. The resulting physical and psychological damage has yet to be tallied, and probably never will be.

The student union presents an interesting picture on this housing question.

In mid-August student union housing secretary Barbara Beach stated in local media that there no housing problem exists for Dalhousie students. She was likely referring to the availability of housing off the peninsula. Student union general manager and university housing director John Graham agreed with Beach's analysis of the situation and, again in local media, was quoted as saying that there is no housing problem.

On the other hand, student union president Gordon Neal said Thursday: "I have had at least 50 to 100 people approach me personally about housing and I have looked into it for them. Not only is it absolutely impossible to find anything in the university area, it is damn near impossible to find anything anywhere in this area." The apparent difference in opinion does little to console the home-less student.

Neal did have another thought on the matter. Referring to the possible housing that exists far from the campus he said, "The main problem is inadequate transit. If students could live outside the peninsula and be certain of getting to their classes on time without having to get up three hours early, then housing in the suburbs and small towns would be realistic possibility. Right now it is only a possibility for student with their own transportation, and we should not expect every student to own a car."

While the student politicians settle their differences the average student still has to struggle with the fact that s/he has no place to live. Pressure tactics that have proven successful at other universities include tent cities, special ads in the local newspapers asking residents to board students, and lobbying with the university administration for better housing plans and facilities for the years to come.

The accompanying map shows areas for camping on the Dalhousie campus. While these next few

weeks certainly are not the warmest, this may well prove to be the cheapest and most effective action you can take. It will be embarrassing for both the student politicians and

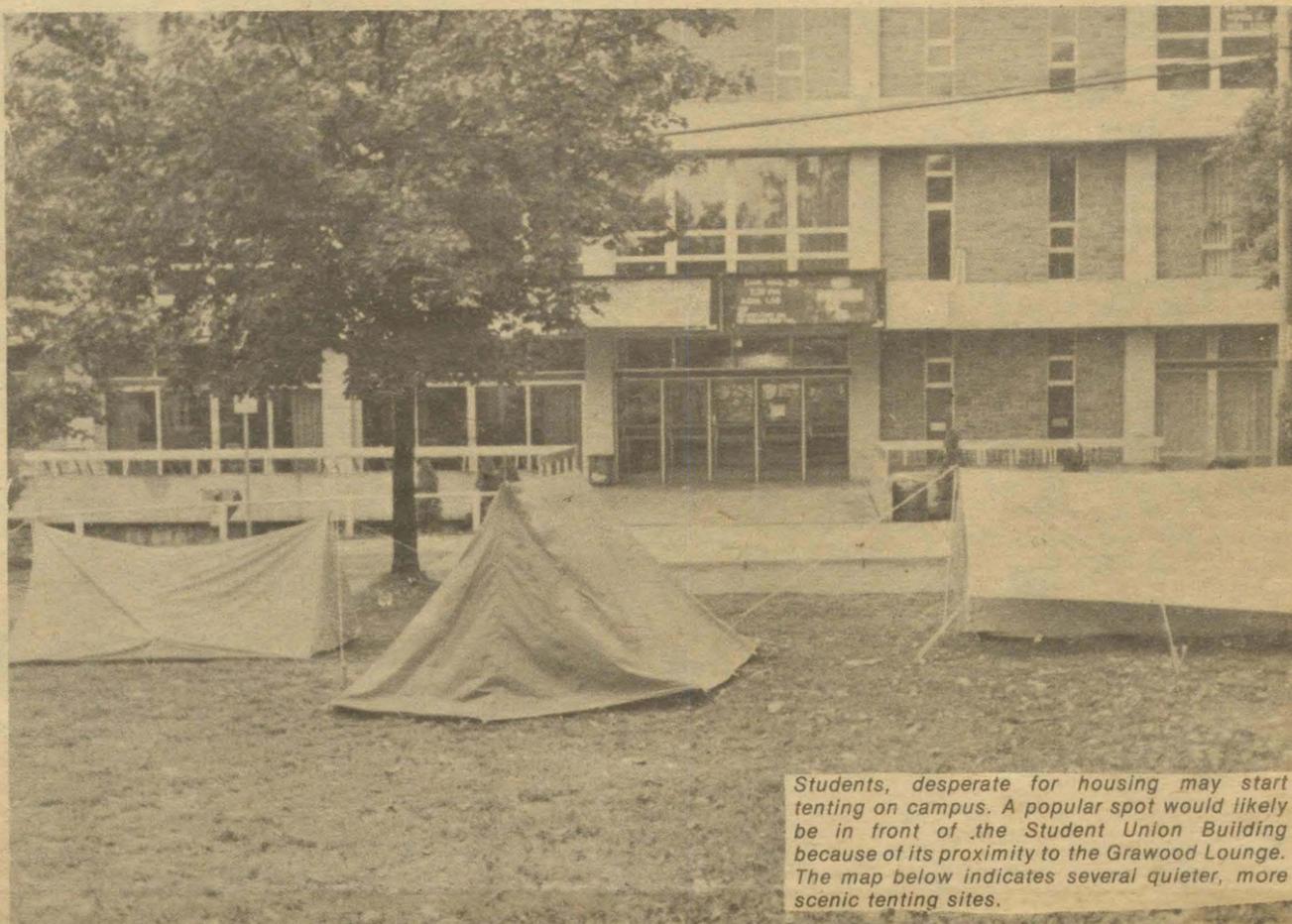
the university administration to acknowledge that they have not adequately dealt with what to you is a crisis situation. Try tenting, you may have to enjoy it.

## the dalhousie gazette

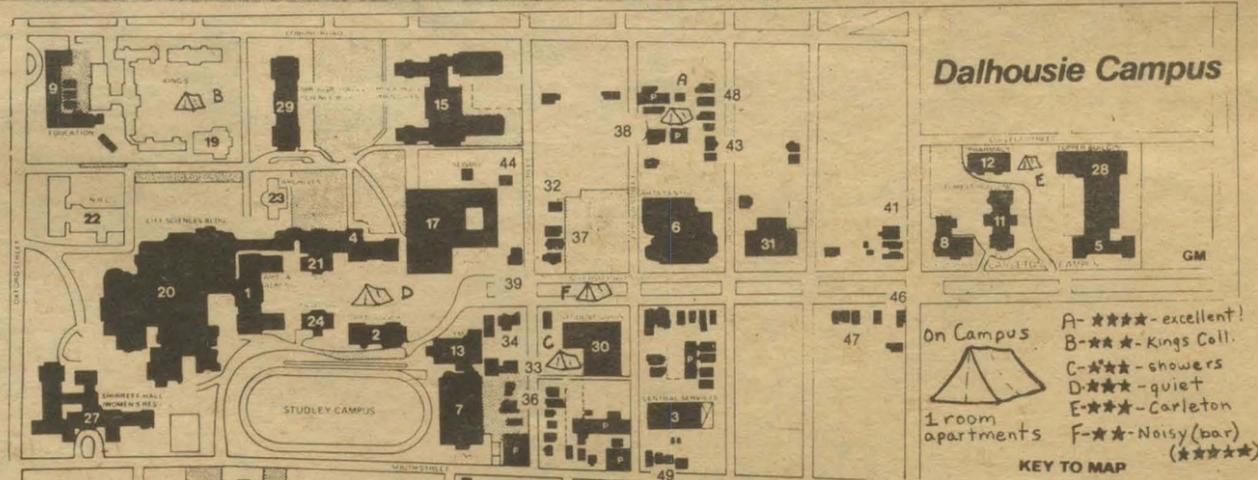
September 9, 1976

Number 1

Volume 109



Students, desperate for housing may start tenting on campus. A popular spot would likely be in front of the Student Union Building because of its proximity to the Greenwood Lounge. The map below indicates several quieter, more scenic tenting sites.



### Dalhousie Campus

On Campus  
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F-\*\*\*-Noisy (bar)  
(\*\*\*\*\*)

KEY TO MAP

## Fee hike and quota

### International Students

OTTAWA (CUP) -- While schools were empty this summer actions taken in three provinces have made it harder for international students to return. The Ontario government tripled tuition fees for international students starting in January. The Alberta government set aside the fall of 1977 to introduce a differential fee and two of Manitoba's three universities imposed quotas.

Alberta moved first. On April 28 the minister of advanced education Dr. Bert Hohol claimed university officials had agreed "in principle" that differential fees would have to be levied because of space shortages and high costs. But University

of Calgary president Bill Cochrane said there had been no formal consultation while Henry Gunning, president of the University of Alberta said, "If anything, I think we have an inadequate number of foreign students."

Hohol's blunders didn't stop there. The day after the announcement he said higher fees would not apply to college students. But he reversed that stand May 11. Two days after the announcement he added landed immigrants to the higher fee list but also reversed that decision May 11.

The Ontario government moved  
*Cont'd on page 2*

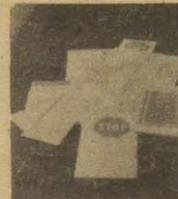
**Gazette staff meeting Friday at 4:00**  
**All interested people are invited to attend. Room 334 of the SUB.**

## Inside This Week

Orientation Calendar  
Student Aid Special, including  
"How to Apply for Student Aid"  
Support Staff Without Contract

## Coming Next Week

The Dalhousie International  
CBC Discrimination  
Summer Council Wrap-up



### Government breaks promise

## No pipeline jobs for Natives

OTTAWA (CUP) --- Despite government promises to the contrary, Northern Native people may be prevented from working on the construction of the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline.

That is the effect of an agreement signed last year between the Pipeline Contractors Association of Canada and four unions, allowing the unions to restrict recruitment to their hiring halls in Vancouver and

Toronto.

Under the terms of the contract, the four unions, Laborers' International, Teamsters, Pipefitters and Plumbers and Operating Engineers, will have control over all job classifications in the construction phase of the pipeline.

That means the unions would probably hire on the basis of seniority. And 2,000 men are expected to be looking for work on

the completion of the Syncrude Project in 1977, the same time as construction of the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline is scheduled to start.

Native people in the north have long been aware that no benefit would accrue to them from the pipeline construction, according to a spokesman in Firth's office. But now, it has become more than ever

apparent that white workers will be flown in when the project begins and out when it ends. They will have no ties to the northern communities. And the settlements will be severely disrupted as a result.

In Alaska, the government had also promised that the pipeline would not be built unless there were provisions for the employment of Native peoples. But the government later reached an agreement with the unions to leave Native people out of the project.

Firth is concerned that the same thing will happen in the Northwest Territories. In response to his question in the House, Buchanan said he was not aware of the Alaska agreement.

The mass importation of outside workers to Alaska has caused ruinous inflation in that state, driving prices of housing and goods to incredible highs. Many local people are finding it difficult to survive, due to the rampant inflation.

In other developments, the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories says the Canadian government is being pressured into beginning the Mackenzie project early by US interests. The charge follows a strongly-worded speech by Buchanan in Yellowknife February 13, in which he accused the Dene people of stalling on their land claims presentation to the government. Buchanan threatened to cut government funding for the Brotherhood's land claims research. Now, the Indian Brotherhood says the date given them by Buchanan as a deadline closely approximates that which certain US business interests have set as a final decision date on whether the pipeline will be constructed or not.

*continued from p. 1*

next and with more ruthlessness. Whereas the Alberta differential fees will be decided in co-ordination with the various post-secondary administrations, Ontario opted on May 4 for a straight tripling with the only exemptions going to students sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency. According to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS / FEO) which had registered opposition to the hikes, those students make up a mere 12 percent of visa students in the province.

The reason given for the Ontario hikes by minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott was "mounting public concern over the extent of taxpayers support for foreign students". The hike won't apply to students in the middle of programs, he said, but once it applies to all international students he estimated a \$6 million yearly saving. OFS challenged those figures charging the ministry had given no explanation for its calculations.

In Manitoba two university administrations didn't bother waiting for any government directives and decided to impose quotas fearing an overflow of internationals because of the Alberta and Ontario decisions.

The University of Brandon has limited international students to 20 percent of the full-time enrolment while the University of Winnipeg set a 200 student limit.

The University of Manitoba, after investigation by a Senate sub-committee, decided to withhold action this year.

**The Dalhousie International, a monthly journal of world affairs will be appearing in next week's Dalhousie Gazette.**

The University of Calgary student union issued a two page policy statement which denounced the differential fees and tuition fees in general. It said the international fee issue is being used to distract attention from educational cut-backs which are the real cause for university's financial plight.

The Edmonton and District Labor Council voted to oppose the fee hike at their mid-June meeting after hearing the head of the University of Alberta's International Student Committee describe the government's policy and the minister responsible for it as racist.

Hohol has told a May meeting of student leaders that international students create a "different visual impact on campus" and blamed these students for their tuition hikes, because they "didn't tell Albertans who they were and what they were doing here."

The International Students Organization at the University of Manitoba opposed differential fees and quota while the student union decried higher fees but broke the ranks to suggest a quota system "the better of two undesirable alternatives."

While student opposition is expected to mount in the fall the immediate outlook looks gloomy and the future not much better with dangerous precedents having been set.



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# Support staff Without contract

This summer Dalhousie drastically cut back hiring of students in the maintenance department. This and other grievances will be aired during contract talks this fall between the negotiating committee for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 1392 representing Dalhousie maintenance workers and the University Administration. The existing contract expired September 1.

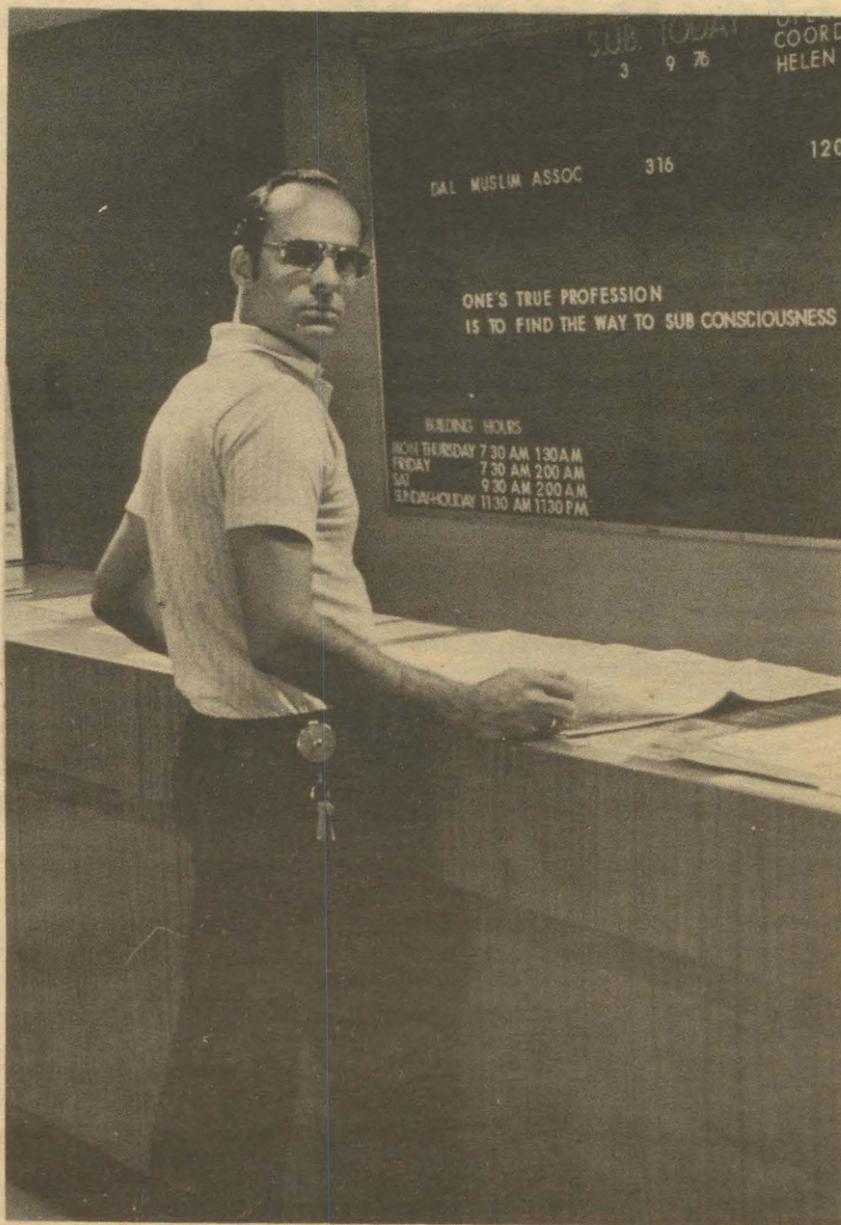
Bill Kelly, President of Local 1392, said that in the upcoming negotiations, "we will be looking for the usual things, job security, some more benefits, and something opened up in the health and welfare of union members". He elaborated on the last area by saying that he was concerned about maintenance men and women being subject to "pollution hazards". At the moment the university is installing

a nuclear reactor beneath the Psychology Department in the Life Sciences Building.

During contract talks a year ago the chief topic of discussion was the question of wages. At that time, for example, light duty female maintenance workers were getting only ten cents an hour above the minimum wage. This amounted to under five thousand dollars a year. The federal government has set the poverty level in Canada at approximately seven thousand dollars a year. The Union succeeded in obtaining approximately a dollar increase after negotiations. During talks this fall the objective of the Union is wage parity with City of Halifax maintenance workers. Presently, City of Halifax workers receive between four-fifty and five dollars an hour.

Last year the maintenance workers did not receive the agreed upon increase until after a considerable delay. The University explained that the cause was the failure of the Board of Governors to ratify the agreement. Bill Kelly says this year "we will not stand by a repeat of this".

The Union Local also does not recognize the Anti-Inflation Board theme. Mr. Kelly commented "I will be negotiating on the basis that we will still have collective bargaining. The government has tried to destroy areas of negotiating in a free and democratic manner". He also commented with appreciation on the support received from some members of the student body during difficult periods in last year's contract negotiations and hopes that the maintenance workers will continue to find support among the students this year.



**Dal Photo / Walsh**  
Support staff at Dalhousie are again without a contract, their last one having expired on September 1. This involves the cleaning and maintenance staffs of all the university buildings including the SUB. In previous years negotiations with the university surrounded the question of wages; this year there is a new element in the talks -- health and welfare of union employees. Many union employees are uncomfortable with the installation of the nuclear reactor in the Life Sciences building and want compensation for any health hazard.

## National Student Day

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Student councils across Canada plan to demonstrate their opposition to increasing financial barriers in post-secondary education on National Student Day, to be held on November 9.

National and regional committees will co-ordinate local campus actions dealing with government cutbacks in higher education funding, tuition fee hikes, regressive student aid programs and high student unemployment.

National Student Day (NSD) was proposed at the National Union of Students (NUS / UNE) annual meeting in Winnipeg last May, and was subsequently adopted by most regional and provincial student organizations.

The November 9 activities will largely be co-ordinated by the individual student unions, and could range from information campaigns or educational seminars to class boycotts. The political content will be determined by the provincial situation, or "social surrounding", as suggested in the NUS resolution.

The responsibility of keeping NSD content along national themes while stressing regional problems falls to both national and provincial co-ordinating committees. To this end the British Columbia student federation (BCSF), the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and NUS have all met at least once over the summer to plan their respective strategies.

Little activity, at least on the regional level, has begun in the Atlantic region, organized under the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS), but the national co-ordinating committee meeting of August 1 mentioned reports of "campus planning" at several New Brunswick institutions.

Saskatchewan will attempt to recreate a provincial student federation while organizing NSD, the national co-ordinators reported, but little organizational activity has been done to date. Campuses in Manitoba run hot to cold in their enthusiasm, but two institutions have formed committees.

The August meeting revealed that efforts by NUS officials to work with L'Association des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) continued to meet with little response.

The strategy set by the regions seems to reflect the original NUS concern that NSD be a "grass-roots" effort. For example, BCSF rejected the idea of a demonstration at the provincial legislature, and will initiate actions at the campus level stressing the themes of severe unemployment, threatened tuition hikes and current cutbacks. FAS' member campuses appear to favor a day of meetings, while promoting the provincial concern of student aid through a proposed newspaper. OFS held a province-wide strategy workshop in early August, but otherwise has concentrated on local work in the campus and community.

Publicity for the day is to be handled by all three levels of organization. Plans call for "intro-

ductory" posters and leaflets and a "declaration of 1976 NSD concerns" from NUS, who with the provinces will also produce pamphlets dealing with national issues. Both will release periodic leaflets and posters on the issues, while local campuses will publish leaflets with "national and provincial input" and be solely responsible for publici-

zing events and recruiting help.

These plans in some ways answer the concern expressed by NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor when he noted at the committee meeting that there had been "an absence of extensive co-ordination at either the provincial or national levels." Although the co-ordinators agreed NSD must be "a day unlike others on campus", what constitutes the minimum activity to meet this requirement has been left to the individual campuses to decide.

## Library Fines

A book is now Subject to RECALL from any borrower once it has been held for ONE WEEK, regardless of the loan period. A book required for RESERVE may be RECALLED IMMEDIATELY. A recalled book will now be held at the Circulation Desk for the borrower for one week rather than 5 days.

FINES are charged when either RECALLED or RESERVE material becomes overdue. Fines are also charged on items overdue at the end of term.

FINES for recalls: \$1.00 per DAY

RECALLS for RESERVE: 10c per HOUR

RESERVE MATERIALS: varies according to the loan period.

END OF TERM FINES: 25c per DAY for each item overdue on or after 15 April to 30 April, up to a maximum of \$5.00 per item.

The new fines policy was felt to be necessary because of the increasing disregard by borrowers of recall requests. With material in heavy demand at crucial periods of the term, many borrowers suffered because of the thoughtlessness of a few.

It is hoped that with the new fines policy, borrowers will more promptly return recalled material, thus enabling the Library to better serve the total University community.

# Housing shortage

Dalhousie's administration shows the first sign of being successful: they try not to make news. As a result of this we cannot report that the university has a housing policy; we must instead interpret other statements to discover the rational implicit in them.

The most recent and important such statement appeared on the front page of the local daily in mid-August. It reported that as enrollment was to decrease at Dalhousie this year, the authorities were expecting that students would have no difficulty finding housing. The article might have added that since the Provincial government had imposed rent controls the prices to be paid for accommodation would also be no problem.

These statements are obviously out of step with the reality one encounters when looking for an apartment in Halifax. The consequences of the attitude that they indicate go beyond the simple facts to the contrary, as discussed in any of the lounge areas on campus. They include the situation of a woman and her husband planning to move out of a forty-five year old building near the campus.

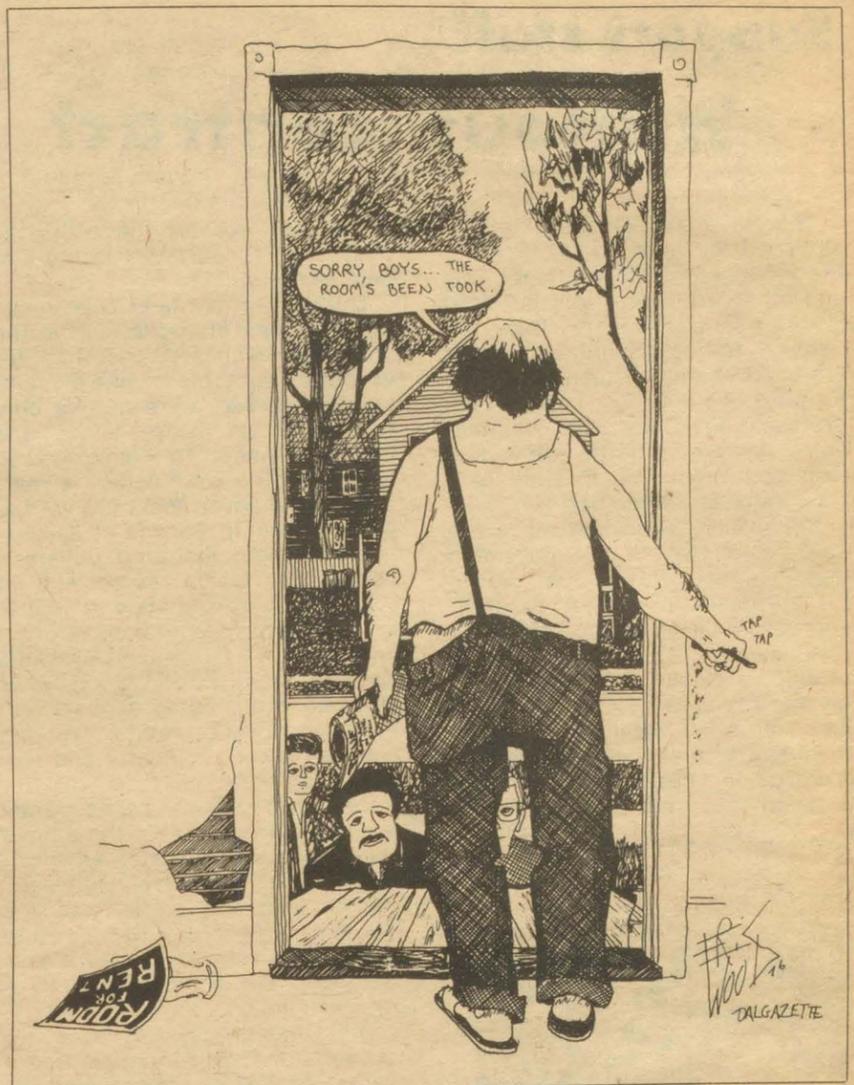
He is a longshoreman, locked out for more than six weeks this summer and irregularly employed at best while she is a typist for the government. They find paying the rent for one bedroom a burden and are dissatisfied with the poor ventilation and cramped quarters. The number of times that neighbours have been burglarized has also worried them.

A hospital worker hopes that she can get this apartment after six months of looking for a way out of the two bedroom she shares with four co-workers. The rent is a problem but she hopes that by working double shifts on the weekends it can be managed.

These people also have to be considered and the incidents sketch a background against which Dalhousie's attitude can only be considered callous and insular. The August news story indicates that something was left out - the rest of the city. That a substantial portion of Dalhousie students that live "off-campus" may be smaller in number this year however the other components of Halifax housing demand grow independently. Every hospital, store, office building of government department adds to the demand on a seemingly fixed stock of housing (there is little new construction).

**Students may have disadvantages in competition for housing but even more important is the fact that they are competing with disadvantaged workers.** It is as wrong to believe that there is a special student housing problem as it is to believe that students create the problem. Halifax is not only growing it is also changing; not only as result of the destruction of neighborhoods by urban renewal or redevelopment but also by the influx of civil servants and students into areas where working class families predominate. It is not a plot but as the bureaucracies and universities expand others are outbid for the available accommodation. With landlords acting as middle people students are used as mobile, manipulatable and vulnerable shock troops in contests of unchecked depreciation and blockbusting to ensure deterioration of quality and concentration of ownership.

Given this context we should be able to realize that a "real estate agent" approach such as that employed by Dalhousie does not address the real problem. This makes students more efficient competitors and could only create friction with the other



disadvantaged sectors of the market. However these competitors also have no political voice so this course is more easily pursued than challenging the prominent developers and landlords who need the students as their tool in the process of concentration.

One is wont to speculate whether the key decision makers on Dalhousie's Board might not have conflicts of interest when one observes that some of them are publicly credited with large holdings of real estate and directorships on prominent redevelopment companies. Why should Trizec Corporation which the Fourth Estate once reported owned two thousand apartments in Halifax have a voice on Dalhousie's Board in the person of F.M. Covert? How many others would suffer or have friends affected adversely if Dalhousie were to assume complete responsibility for housing its students and staff through new construction.

If we cannot expect the university to carry its own weight in the housing field what alternatives is there? Only one, for the students union to assume such and utilize the potential it has as a non-profit housing cooperative to seize the initiative on this issue.

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 or the editor. We reserve the right to edit copy for space or legal reasons. The deadline for letters to the GAZETTE is the Monday preceding publication. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity, if necessary, will be granted. The Dalhousie GAZETTE, Canada's Oldest College Newspaper, is a founding member of the Canadian University Press. The Dalhousie GAZETTE office is Room 334 of the Student Union Building, telephone 424-2507. The subscription price is \$5.00 per year (27 issues).

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Canadian Wildlife Federation

# Wreck Cove impact study

The Canadian Wildlife Federation believes that an interim environmental impact report on Nova Scotia's proposed Wreck Cove hydro-electric project (Ottawa Report, December 1975) released in Ottawa this summer represents a "token effort" by Environment Canada toward environment protection. Federation Vice-President Tom O'Keefe made the CWF's views known at a public meeting held in Baddeck, Nova Scotia in July.

The planned project would be located largely on the east side of the Cape Breton peninsula, just south of Cape Breton Highlands National Park. If the \$300 million development is approved - and it almost certainly will be, even in the face of environmental damage - water will be diverted from seven rivers with a total drainage area of 256 square miles. Four major storage impoundments, or reservoirs, will be created, flooding between 1,890 acres at minimum water levels and 5,736 acres when the reservoirs are full. Nineteen dykes and dams will be constructed. Some 2.4 million cubic yards of material will be excavated for connecting canals and tunnels. Twenty-three miles of new roads will be built and five miles of existing roads will be improved.

In addition, a Federal-Provincial parkland trade had to be arranged. Approximately nine square miles of Federal Crown Land in the ecologically sensitive area of Cheticamp Lake, a key source of water for the project, was deeded to Nova Scotia on two conditions: That an exchange of land elsewhere in the province would provide alternative parkland, and that the project would result in no environmental damage that could affect nearby Cape Breton Highlands National Park.

To minimize such environmental damage, ostensibly at least, a three-month environmental study was undertaken in 1974. Conducted by the Nova Scotia Power Corporation, the agency responsible for the project, the study resulted in the controversial MacLaren Report. The MacLaren Report was widely viewed as a parody of meaningful environmental assessment. In fact, public outcry was so strong that the Nova Scotia Government was forced to launch a second assessment, this one focussing on the Cheticamp Lake area. But the Nova Scotia Government decided to approve the project even before the results of the second environmental study were known, resolving in 1974 that "the Wreck Cove project proceed and that a phased environmental assessment be undertaken so as to minimize adverse effects and to maximize positive environmental aspects of the project within the context of a viable hydro-electric development". The careful phraseology of that resolution betrayed two prevalent mentalities shared by the Nova Scotia Government: Take measures to protect the environment but only if those measures are "within the context of a viable" project - in other words, protect the environment if it's practical; and Conduct an environmental assessment, but start work on the project first.

At any rate, the resolution gave rise to the recently-released interim report, a report that, in its own words, "provides a preliminary assessment of the potential environmental impact which can be identified with reasonable accuracy at this mid-point in the study". More detailed studies are expected this summer, and a final environmental assessment report is scheduled for submission to the Nova Scotia Power Corporation by the end of January.

Although the interim report is, indeed, inconclusive and superficial, some of its conclusions are serious enough to warrant a withdrawal of approval pending the final report. The interim report states the following:

"The Cheticamp is the most important salmon river to be affected, followed in order by the Ingonish River, Indian Brook and smaller rivers near Wreck Cove. ...At this point only a moderate amount of information is available on the ecology of salmon in these rivers."

"...critical wintering habitat for moose will not be lost near Cheticamp, although the area to be inundated is used in summer by moose."

"Habitat lost to birds may be extensive."

The Cheticamp reservoir "will not be a good habitat for trout".

At the McMillan reservoir, 1,140 acres of prime moose range will be lost and the resident trout population will be affected.

At Wreck Cove, excellent moose range and good deer range has been lost, as well as more critical winter habitat for moose.

The creation of the four large reservoirs could have many negative consequences for the area - notably, loss of vegetation and wildlife habitat. It could also result in severely changed aquatic environment caused by the formation of new water bodies; "these problems will be aggravated by fluctuating water levels as water is seasonally stored or withdrawn..."

Regarding socio-economic impact, the project "is providing up to 700 construction jobs at a time when unemployment is a problem; however, there are no long-term benefits relating to the operation of the...project".

Following are excerpts from the Canadian Wildlife Federation's official response to the interim report, as presented at the Baddeck meeting:

"By its own admission, the report documents a serious lack of critical biological information necessary to evaluate effectively the possible environmental damage as a result of the hydro project. CWF is not surprised. We think that a five and a half month time constraint is an insufficient period to produce anything but a superficial overview of the possible environmental impact of the development. We are forced, therefore, to raise serious reservations about the credibility of the report as a meaningful assessment..."

"The report admits that it can not accurately predict the effect of the diversion on the salmon.

Furthermore, the study does not adequately describe the reduction of trout populations and the effect of the development on, for example, Indian Brook - a major trout river in the...area."

The CWF is also concerned that estuaries have not been examined for their biological resource and that a hydrological analysis has not been prepared for the environment. But the most serious omission from the report are mitigation measures for heavy siltation during the construction phase on the downstream. CWF is appalled that this vital

information was omitted in view of the fact that construction is to proceed this summer."

"CWF also has a number of reservations regarding mammal studies: It is expected that 3.1 km<sup>2</sup> a deer habitat will be inundated, and 22.6 km<sup>2</sup> of highland moose habitat, with a loss of 14.1 km<sup>2</sup> of prime moose winter habitat. Although the impact of the loss on deer is anticipated to be minor, the impact on moose will represent a major reduction in the overall

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DALHOUSIE CULTURAL ACTIVITIES presents



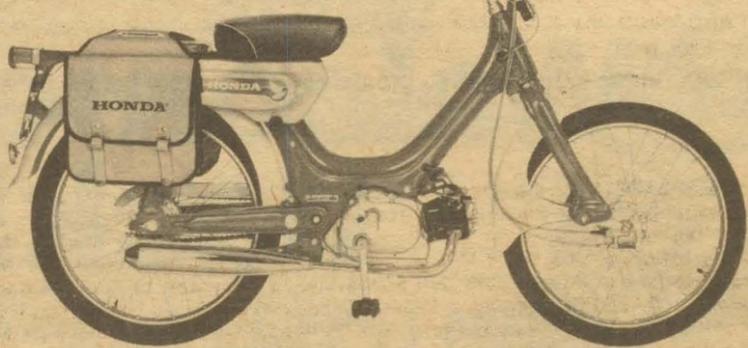
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continued from p. 5

capacity of the project area to support an increasing moose herd."

\* "The report states the flooding represents a reduction in habitat available to all mammal species in the project area. It goes on to say that since the project area is covered by mature coniferous forest, species such as the pine marten and lynx could be affected. But with the low densities and large home ranges normal for these carnivores, as well as the lack of concrete evidence as to populations or distribution in the study area, the significance of the effect of the development is difficult to predict. The CWF is concerned that statements such as these may imply that in depth mammal studies will not be conducted. We feel that these studies are important, especially in



Students sometimes have to be satisfied with less than adequate accommodations.

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view of the fact that the present status of the lynx and the bobcat in Cape Breton are unknown, that no survey data are available on aquatic mammals, and that the Cape Breton Highland Region is reported to be the only area in Nova Scotia where the pine marten is found. Similarly, we recommend that adequate mitigating measures be implemented to protect bird life, with particular emphasis on: Two "rare and endangered" species found in Cape Breton, namely the bald eagle and the osprey; the unique breeding the grey-cheeked thrush; the waterfowl found in the area; and populations of spruce and ruffed grouse."

\* "The report does not give sufficient data to conduct a meaningful assessment of the environmental and social impact of the increased accessibility to previously remote wilderness areas, and of the overall cost—from both a financial

and a resource point of view - of the project to the local economy."

\* "The report indicates that a management strategy study will consider such parameters as resource values and management. It points out that placing a monetary value on the resource costs of the project would be naive, especially prior to the completion of surveys. Nevertheless, in failing to do so, we have no basis to estimate what the financial cost will be because the project will be completed prior to these evaluations."

The CWF also expressed its concern and anger over the apparent lack of real Federal Government interest in the issue. Only a single copy of the interim report was available for Environment Canada officials in Ottawa! On one occasion, that single copy was whisked off to Nova Scotia for three days, leaving Ottawa, perhaps symbolically, in the dark.

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- GLASSES FITTED, REPAIRED, DUPLICATED

**423-7700** HALIFAX PROFESSIONAL CENTRE  
5991 SPRING GARDEN RD.

# Amnesty International

## AIMS

Amnesty International is a world-wide human rights movement which is independent of any government, political faction, ideology or religious creed. It works for the release of women and men everywhere who are imprisoned for their beliefs, colour, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.

There are hundreds of thousands of such 'prisoners of conscience' throughout the world. In Indonesia alone there are more than 55,000 political prisoners, the vast majority having been detained without trial since 1965. There are being held for their alleged connection with the attempted coup of that year. South Africa and Rhodesia refuse to tolerate opponents of apartheid despite condemnation of this racist policy by the rest of the world. Offenders are held under the notorious Terrorism Act, and face a minimum of five years imprisonment, a maximum sentence of death. In the U.S.S.R. many individuals are arrested for religious activity, the defence of human rights in general, or for attempts to leave the country. Prisoners are confined in corrective labour colonies, prisons and psychiatric hospitals.

For its humanitarian work in more than sixty countries Amnesty International has been dubbed: "...an instrument of Communist terrorism which aids guerillas throughout the world" (a Brazilian

newspaper); an organization "founded in the first place to carry out anti-Soviet propaganda, and by means of treachery and hypocrisy to penetrate... the internal affairs of the Soviet Union and the socialist countries" (a Soviet newspaper); an "imperialist body... a dangerous international political organization which pokes its dirty nose into the affairs of other countries" (a Ghanaian newspaper).

Amnesty International also opposes the use of torture and capital punishment in all cases and without reservation. Governments of some thirty countries throughout the world officially sanction the use of torture in conjunction with political detention. Torture methods range from barbarism and beatings, through all manner of sexual degradation and humiliation, to psychological torture resulting in permanent emotional disturbance. There is now a world trade in sophisticated instruments of torture.

## METHODS

At an international level Amnesty International is concerned with careful research into specific cases of prisoners of conscience and of torture. Its findings are passed on to the local groups, and also publicized widely in the media and in separate documents and books. Missions, both legal and investigative, are sent all over the world to attend trials and represent prisoners. Several major conferences have

been held on political imprisonment and torture.

Locally, the Halifax group is one of nearly 1600 local sections in 31 countries. The group has adopted four prisoners: a Moroccan student, and Indonesian businessman, a Rumanian bricklayer and a Chilean medical student. Letters are written to the governments, lawyers, prisons, embassies, etc. expressing concern about the prisoner in question, reminding the authorities of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, and requesting an early trial and/or release. Contact is also established with the prisoner's family and, where possible, with the prisoner herself, in order to provide moral support and, in some cases, material assistance.

Members also support specific appeals on behalf of the three 'prisoners of the month' whose cases are high-lighted in the newsletter; they are active in the Campaign Against Torture, and in a variety of fund-raising and educational efforts.

Regular luncheon meetings, with speakers, are held every second Friday in the Educational Department, Oxford Street, from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. There are also monthly business meetings on the

second Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Dalhousie SUB. For further information, please contact Lynn or Dorrik Stow, 424-3655 (Office) 422-2505 (Home), or Corrie Douma, 463-3498.

## Gin Kee Hing Restaurant

真奇香酒家

Take-out or Delivery

423-9331

5970 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

## Intramurals

The Intramural Director and staff are hard at work with fall preparations to bring to the faculty and students an exciting and challenging programme of events.

The Intramural Activities are divided into four divisions: Men's Inter-Faculty, Residence Halls, Co-Ed, and Women's.

Individual tournament sports or special events, i.e. golf, tennis,

canoe races, cross-country, and swimming are offered through the programme and may be entered individually by both men and women. Faculty and staff are also invite to join in the participation.

Entry forms are available from your faculty sports representative or at the Intramural office and must be submitted on the date required

*continued on page 19*

## Students for part time work

This September the Dal Campus Security force will be looking for able bodied, "responsible" students to work on their staff. The word "responsible" probably needs explanation.

This summer Dalhousie University was exploring the possibility of replacing students on the Campus Police force with full-time non-student personnel. This plan was formulated because of the past record of irresponsibility of student campus police.

However, after some conciliation and consideration, the university has decided to let students remain on the security force mainly due to the guarantee of student responsibility given to them by Dalhousie Student Union President Gord Neal.

If anyone is interested in obtaining part-time employment on the university's security force they should be aware that not only are they working to obtain financial assistance but they are also representing students in a "responsible" light. Their conduct while employed by the security force could determine to continuance or termination of student part-time work on the Campus Security force in the future (conduct meaning tardiness and being available for work when you are called). Interested students should contact Gordon Neal in

Room 222 of the Student Union Building before September 17th, 1976.

While you were away something new came to Halifax.

## WELCOME TO STUDENTS DAIRY DELI FOODS

COBURG & ROBIE ST.

- Hot Smoked Meat on Rye
- Lox and Cream Cheese on Bagel
- Roast Beef, Ham, Salami, Subs, Meats, Salads

- 29 Flavours Ice Cream (self-service bar)
- Black Forest Cakes

- Invite Us To Your Party? Party Trays
  - Meat & Cheese Platters
  - Sandwiches To Go
- Hours: 10 A.M. — 10 P.M.

## WELCOME TO DALHOUSIE / VISIT US FIRST FOR DALHOUSIE JACKETS

▷ THE HOODED FLEECE ZIPPER JACKET

\$12.95 & UP

▷ THE HEAVYWEIGHT QUILT LINED NYLON JACKET

\$29.95 & UP

▷ THE ALL TOP-GRAIN LEATHER JACKET

\$89.95 & UP



ALSO - SHIRTS - STEINS - STUDENT OUTLINES



CRESTING AVAILABLE

MARITIME CAMPUS STORE

6238 QUINPOOL ROAD, HALIFAX

# Orientation week entertainment

by Marion Frazer

The outlook for Dal's Entertainment program is encouraging.

Most of last year's activities will be continued this year, but often with new features. Sunday nite Movies will be continuing (7:30 pm -McInnes Room) with the addition of a concession stand in co-operation with Saga Food Services. Programming Director Fiona Perina, to the Gazette "I'm hoping that this year we'll have even better selection. It looks like we're going

to get quite a good choice. We're not able to get first run movies, unfortunately, but we can get second run, pretty recent box office draws." The price of admission is still \$1.00. A schedule of Dal Films should be appearing shortly.

Coffee Houses will be held (8 p.m. Green Room, Thursday Nites) with CKDU broadcasting, all entertainment is alive-good entertainment for non-drinking students. Also, as many events as possible by provincial law will be double

stamped this year, particularly Orientation Week, Octoberfest, Winter Carnival and other major events so that under-age students may attend.

As well, the Entertainment Committee will be introducing an interesting line-up of extra-curricular courses in collaboration with the Athletics Department. On the agenda are a Mixology course - Saturday morning in the Grawood, Pool lessons for women-Wednesday nites in the Games Room, Bridge instruction and Social Dancing, with others planned. Registration day for these classes will be September 23.

The biggest item in the Orientation Week line-up is, of course, the Murray McLauchlan Concert. An ambitious attempt for a Student Union, even in co-operation with a popular radio station, bringing in McLauchlan is a risk well deserving of success.

There will be, if all goes well, approximately six major concerts this year, postulates Ms. Perina, Bids have been put in for "Bim", and exciting new Canadian folk-singer (hear him on CKDU) and "Tower of Power, These acts, hopefully, will be "coming soon".

Ms. Perina wishes particularly to encourage student feedback to the Entertainment Programming Committee this year. If you have any comment at all about the entertain-



Dal Photo / Walsh  
Programming Director, Fiona Perina

ment that you have seen or would like to see at Dal., make your opinion known. You can do this by calling at her office in Room 212, S.U.B., dropping a note for her at the S.U.B. Information desk, in the Saga Lunch Bucket, under her door or whatever. Write your comments to the Gazette. The only way that you are going to get the kind of entertainment you want at Dal is to ask for it.

The orientation week events are listed elsewhere in this issue.

## ARGYLE TV SALES & SERVICE

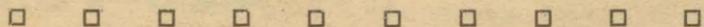
2063 GOTTINGEN ST.

Ph. 422-5930

BAYERS ROAD SHOPPING CENTRE Ph. 453-0119

► WE CARRY BRAND NAMES IN STEREO EQUIPMENT:

► PIONEER, KENWOOD, SONY, R.C.A. AND MANY MORE



### TELEVISION RENTALS

Available only at Gottingen St. Location

12 in. B&W

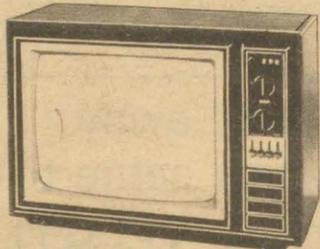
\$5.00 wk.

\$12.50 mo.

19in. B&W

\$5.00 wk.

\$15.00 mo.



20 in.

COLOUR

\$25.00 mo.

### A few little hands



## DAL ORIENTATION 1976



# " Harry Walter Go To New York "

by Donalee Moulton

Elliot Gould is Harry and Michael Caine is Walter-together they form the fortune-fated duo around which "Harry and Walter Go To New York" is centered.

Harry and Walter are two whole hearted/half-talented vaudeville stars who manage to dance their way into a jail cell. It is here that their master scheme for fortune and stardom is conceived.

The two obstacles they must overcome are Diane Keaton, editor of a "people's" newspaper, and James Caan, Mr. Sophistication of the criminal underworld.

Typically the characters Harry and Walter are the stereo-type bumblers blessed with the luck only idiots possess and hence the necessary ingredient to money and fame. However in the hands of Gould and Caine, Harry and Walter become three dimensional. The distinction between actor and

character is virtually non-existent and the result is a film in which the plot resembles the characters rather than the characters attempting to conform to the plot.

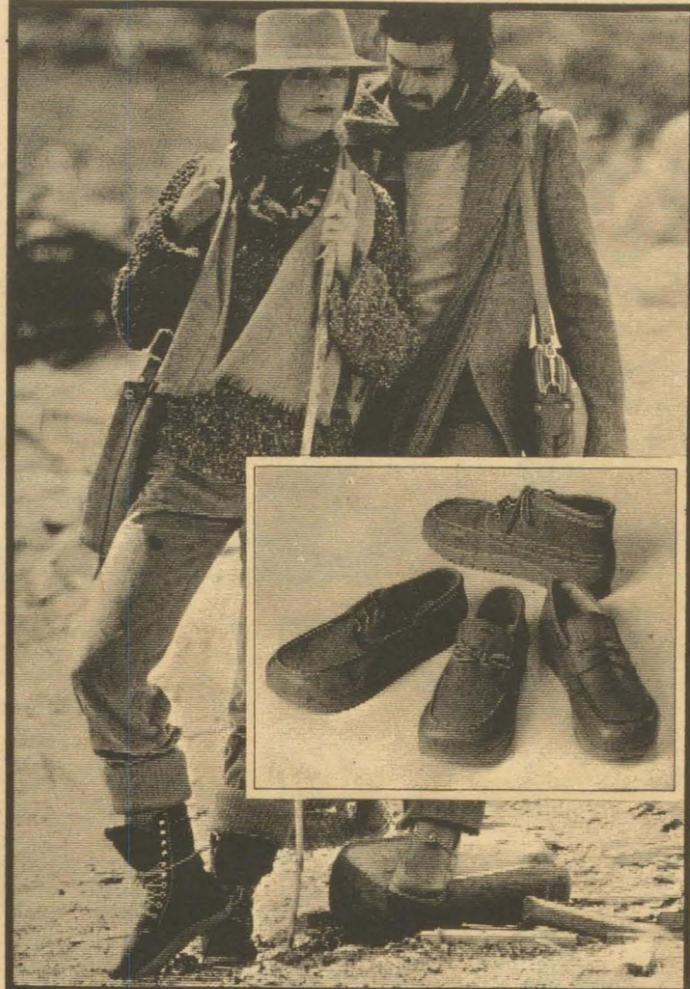
Keaton and Caan fail to achieve this. Both performers seem to lack the flexibility and originality necessary to construct more than a paper bound personality. Keaton tries too hard; Caan not hard enough. The result is one phony Mr. Sophistication and one unrealistic defender of the public good.

The film centers on the escapades of Gould, Caine, and Keaton as they attempt to break into the most heavily guarded of banks. The pressure is one as they are desperate to beat the professional underworld, lead by Caan, to the vault. Their success is realized not when they finally obtain the money but when the suave yet criminal leaders openly welcome them into

their midst, which in this case is represented by an exclusive restaurant.

"Harry and Walter Go To New York" is fun. Away from the devils, dramatics, and decadence of most

films it is a relaxing and enjoyable production, rewarding to audiences with its fresh style. But more than this "Harry and Walter go to New York" is, (what we've all been seeking), a refreshing picture.



Four interesting Roots to take home. The Penny, The Casual, The Moccasin and The Park Root. All made with top grain Canadian leathers and lightweight rubber soles. Wherever you're going you should take one of our Roots.



Pickford and Black Bldg. (Historic Properties) 423-7556

## New credit union

The South End office of the Halifax Metro Credit Union is now open. It is located on the edge of campus-at 6088 Coburg Rd. (corner of Henry) with parking at the rear of the building. The credit union will be open Monday through Friday, 10 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The credit union is expecting a large student membership, although the steering committee does not expect that the credit union will be in the position to make student loans. "This would tie up too much

of our capital for long periods," says committee chairperson, Mike Bradfield. "However, we will provide short-term loans to students, and students with student aid loans can deposit them in the credit union, even though they receive them from the chartered banks."

The credit union lends only to members. A membership share can be purchased for \$5 at the Coburg Rd. office. Dividends are paid on all shares. New members are invited to attend the next steering committee meeting.



## MUSIC 135

An Introduction To Music:  
Past and Present  
Classical  
Rock  
Jazz  
Electronics

Two sections: Wed. 3:30-5:30  
Thur. 7:00-9:00

Plus Concerts, Workshops

## HALIFAX METRO CREDIT UNION LIMITED

"A Credit Union is a business owned by a group of people, with a common bond, who provide financial services to each other."

And There's One To Serve You!

6074 Lady Hammond Road  
Halifax Telephone: 453-4741

6088 Coburg Road  
Halifax Telephone 423-6881

HOURS: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

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| Savings Plans                  | Loans                 |
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| Information Centre             | Utility Payments      |

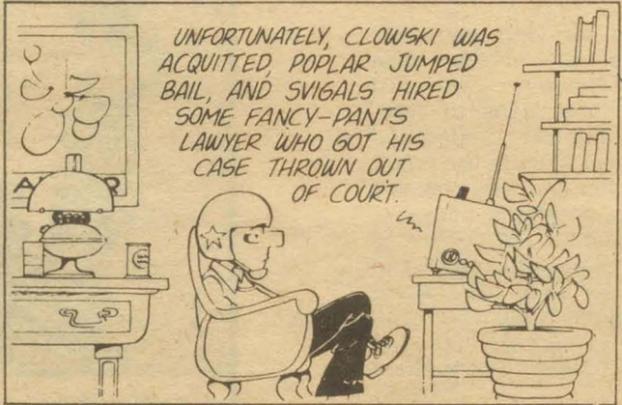
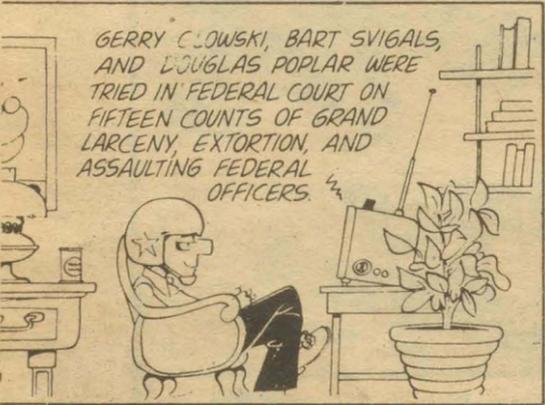
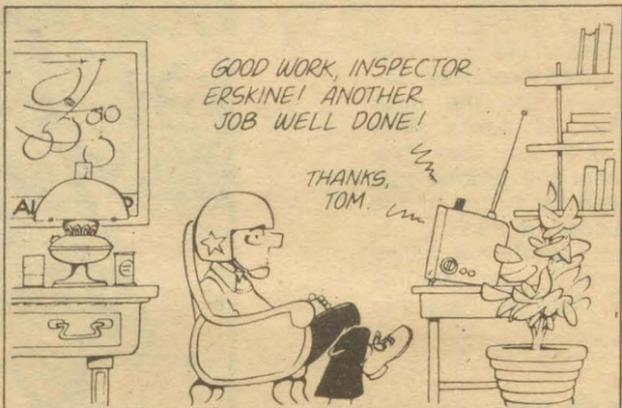
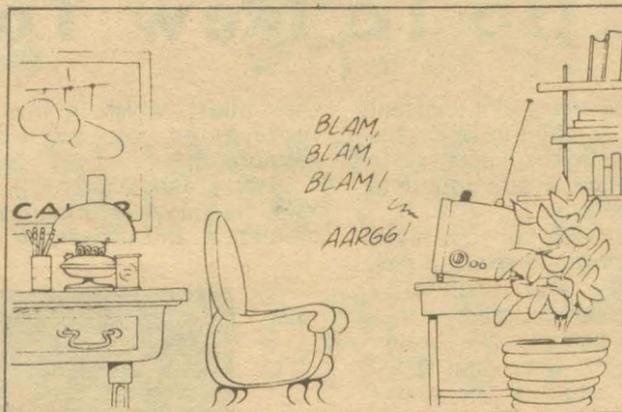
JOIN IT - OWN IT - RUN IT



"IT'S WHERE YOU BELONG"

# Doonesbury

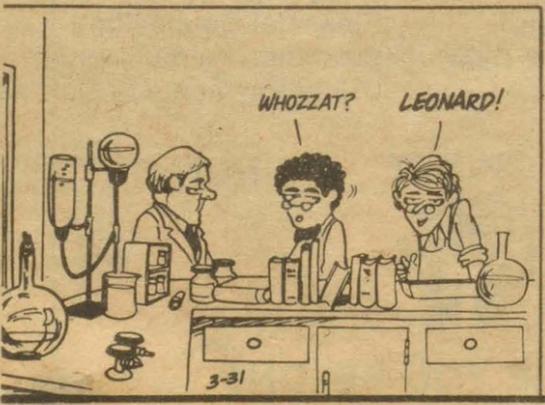
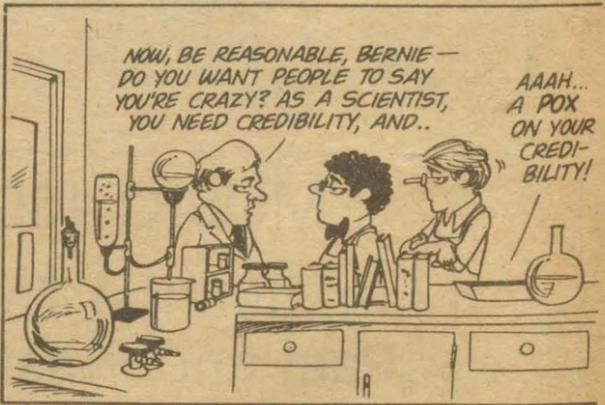
by G.B. Trudeau



# Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau

UNIVERSAL PUBLISHING SYNDICATE © 1974 G. B. Trudeau



# ENTERTAINMENT

## ORIENTATION '76

Returning to Dal for another soul explosion:



# THE SHOTGUN BAND!

Adm. \$2.00

WED. SEPT. 15 9:00 pm - 1:00 am McInnes Rm

Also appearing - Bluegrass folk duo:  
Kevin and Kevin Green Room



THURS. SEPT. 16, FRI. SEPT. 17

MURRAY McLAUCHLAN & THE SILVER TRACTORS

8:30 pm Rebecca Cohn

Tickets on sale at Box Office

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

Disco with DYNA-CROWN SOUND

Green Room - S.U.B. - 10:00 pm - 2:00am

Adm. \$1.50 Limited to 300 only.

## SUPER SUBNITE!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18 9:00 pm - 1:00 am

BOARDING HOUSE band  
featuring James Leroy

FESTIVAL FAMILY  
explosive 11-piece horn band  
making its sensational return  
appearance

DYNA-CROWN SOUND

## BOARDING HOUSE



SUNDAY SEPT. 19

HUMPHREY BOGART DOUBLE BILL McInnes Rm - S.U.B. 7:30 p.m.

KEY LARGO - featuring Lauren Bacall, Edward G. Robinson  
DARK PASSAGE - featuring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

# UPDATE CALENDAR

## COMPLIMENTS OF

# M.K.O BRIEN DRUG MART

6199 COBURG ROAD

# 429-3232

M.K. O'Brien Pharmacy Ltd.

Corner of Le Marchant St.  
Opposite Howe Hall

**University Mass** held in the SUB Sundays 7:00 p.m. Lounge 314.

**Wormwoods Repertory Cinema.** Showings for September 3rd Mean Street, 10th "Land in a Trance" 17th "F is For Fake", 24th "The Invitation." Screening at 7:00 and 9:30 NFB Theatre 1572 Barrington St. \$5.00 Membership. Information phone 423-8833.

**"Beyond Relativism" Conference.** Institute of Human Values - St. Mary's University. Enquiries, requests for reservation forms, and programs, should be addressed to Dr. John R. MacCormack Director Institute of Human Value Saint Mary's University Halifax, N.S. telephone (902) 422-7331 exchange 284.

**YWCA-Typing School** - Fall course about to begin. Typing for beginners and advanced typing. Fee \$55.00. Register YWCA 1239 Barrington St.

**Registered retirement savings plans** - the facts and figures Speaker-Denis Chipman. Wed. Sept. 15, 8:00 p.m. Dartmouth Regional Library.

**Passport and application photos** are taken in room 320 of the SUB from noon until 5 p.m. on Fridays. The price is four dollars for four prints.

Dalhousie Theatre of the Ear proudly presents an evening of "aural gratification", that's every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. on CKDU Radio. Don't let a good ear go to waste. Starting September 16.

**Gay Alliance for Equality..** Phone line. Information. Counselling Referrals for female and male homosexuals. All calls confidential. Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, 7 p.m. through 10 p.m. call 429-6969.

Looking for an apartment, room or house to rent? Then check the lists located on the wall in Student Service, Main Floor SUB!

Dalhousie Camera Club will be operating out of room 320 in the SUB during these hours:  
Tues: 6:00 - 11:30  
Thurs. 9:00 - 11:30  
Sun. 11:30 - 11:00  
The facilities are not available to Club members at other times in the week.

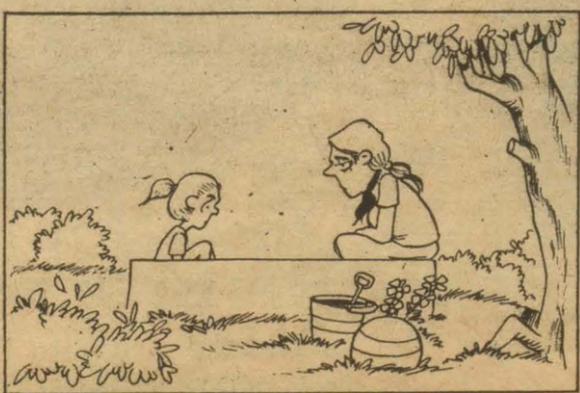
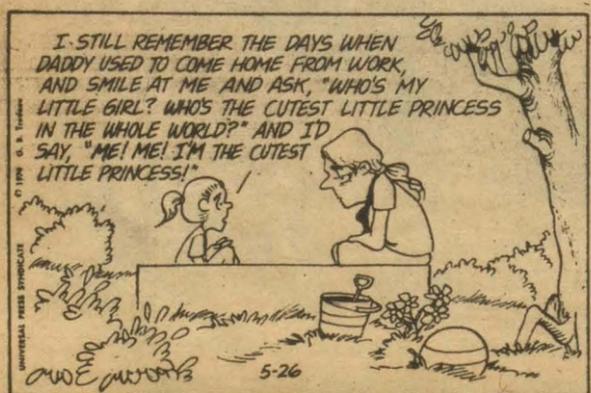
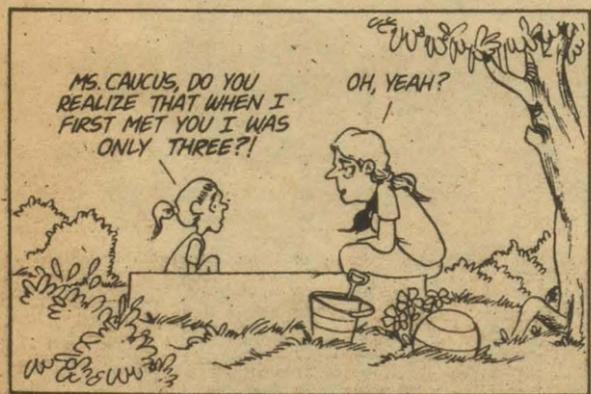
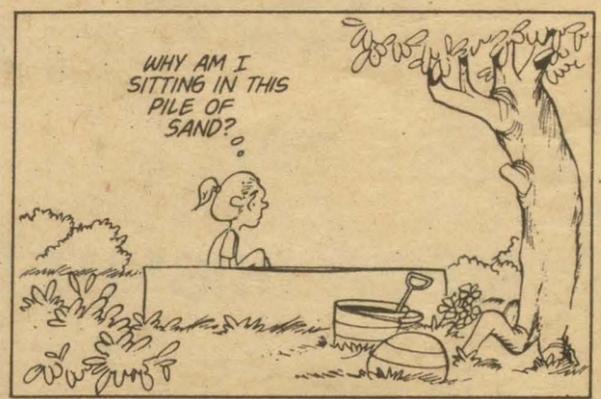
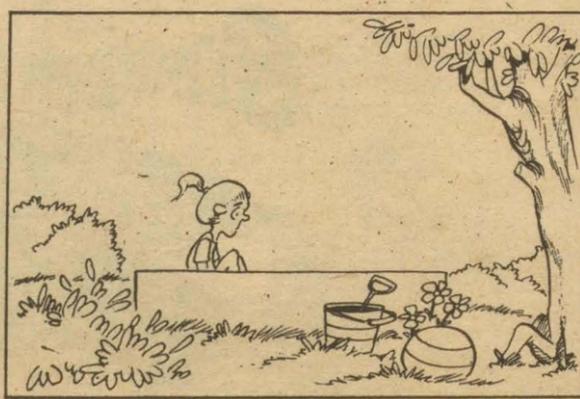
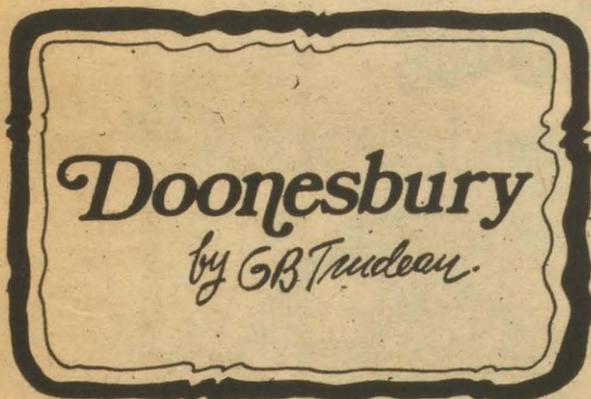
**Dalhousie Gazette** staff meetings Fridays at noon, all interested persons are urged to attend. Production nights are Wednesdays, persons interested in production only are welcome.

Dalhousie University's College of Pharmacy will offer a refresher course on

Sept. 26-28 in co-operation with the Atlantic Provinces Pharmaceutical Advisory Council and the Nova Scotia Branch of the Canadian Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

A pre-season surprise concert at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre on Wednesday, September 15, features the Canadian gentlemen of the country and western circuit "The Mercey Brothers". Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.  
For tickets and more information call Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office 424-2298.

The College Shop will be selling Transit Tickets effective July 1st, 76. The price of these tickets will be \$7.00 for a book of twenty. The selling of Transit tickets will be an extra service for the University.





**MURRAY  
McLAUCHLAN  
IN CONCERT**  
with the Silver Tractors



**SEPTEMBER 16 & 17  
COHN AUD.**

# Dal ORIENTATION

September 13, 14, 15.

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Main Lobby SUB

Campus Club Displays including

Rebecca Cohn Arts Centre Dalhousie Debating Society  
 Ecology Action Centre Dalhousie Christian Fellowship  
 Dalhousie Commerce Society Dalhousie Nursing Society  
 Dalhousie Christian Movement A.I.S.E.C.  
 Dalhousie Rowing Crew Dalhousie Table Tennis Club  
 Sri Chinmoy Dalhousie P.C. Club  
 Dalhousie Spanish Club Dalhousie Scuba Club

Free coffee and donuts in the Green Room  
 Dalhousie I.D. card embosser in the Green Room  
 CKDU broadcasting live from the Green Room

Noon to 1:00 p.m.  
 Live entertainment in the Green Room  
 Mon. - GRAHAM & GORDON Tues. & Wed. - KEVIN HEAD

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
 Dalhousie Table Tennis Club Display McInnes Room

Wednesday, September 15.

11:30 a.m.  
 Join the residence freshmen for a day at Pt. Pleasant Park  
 Meet at Studley field - bring your lunch

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
 SHOTGUN: McInnes Room KEVIN HEAD: Green Room  
 \$2.00 / person

Thursday, September 16.

5:30 p.m.  
 Freshman - Faculty Buffet McInnes Room

8:30 p.m.  
 MURRAY McLAUCHLAN and DAN HILL  
 in concert  
 Rebecca Cohn Auditorium \$5.50 & \$6.60

Friday, September 17.

9:00 a.m.  
 SHINERAMA  
 meet in SUB lobby - lunch provided

8:30 p.m.  
 MURRAY McLAUCHLAN and DAN HILL  
 in concert  
 Rebecca Cohn Auditorium \$5.50 & \$6.60

10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.  
 DYNA-CROWN DISCO  
 Green Room \$1.50 / person

Saturday, September 18.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
 SUPER SUB NITE  
 FESTIVAL FAMILY: McInnes Room MAJOR HOOPLE: Cafeteria  
 DYNA-CROWN DISCO: Green Room  
 \$3.50 / person

Sunday, September 19.

7:00 p.m.  
 HUMPHREY BOGART FILM FESTIVAL  
 McInnes Room \$1.50 / person

Tickets on sale at SUB weekdays starting September 13th 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
 Concert tickets now on sale at Arts Centre Box Office

# Murray McLauchlan heads Orientation

Murray McLauchlan returns to the stage of the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on September 16 and 17 to headline Dal Orientation '76. The last time McLauchlan appeared in Halifax a capacity crowd at the Arts Centre applauded, yelled, and stomped their feet until the wee hours of the morning as one of the country's finest performers laid down tracks for a live album. Accompanied only by bassist Denis Pendrith, McLauchlan sang himself almost hoarse in coming up with "Only The Silence Remains", a two record set featuring material from his previous four albums as well as songs that are included in his latest LP on True North records, "Boulevard". The title track from "Boulevard" is McLauchlan's latest single release for AM radio play.

In five years McLauchlan, in his late twenties, has risen to the forefront of the Canadian music scene, and has developed a large following in the United States, especially among college students. His guitar and piano work excelled on the live album, and his harmonica evoked memories of a young Bob Dylan. Not surprisingly, Dylan and Woody Guthrie, were early influences upon McLauchlan, who came to Canada from Scotland when he was five. The family eventually settled in Toronto, where Murray was kicked out of school in grade ten (supposedly for writing a book report on The Catcher in The Rye). After that, it was a pattern of life that is not unfamiliar to folk musicians - life on the road - the dirty clothes, empty stomachs, scrapes with the law, to return to Toronto and Yorkville Avenue, where the music and counterculture were alive in the middle to late sixties.

## Students take note

There are a large number of student clubs and societies across campus bridging a vast array of student interests. The Student Handbook lists and describes many of these student groups. If you are interested in joining a particular student organization, the Student Union offices can tell you whom to contact. Better still, if your interests are not being fulfilled at present by an existing group take on a challenge and start up an organization! The Vice-President can provide advice and facilities for the first meetings.

His first album, Song from the Street, was released in 1971, and included some of the songs that have become McLauchlan standards - One Night By My Window, Child's Song, and Honky Red. Since then, Murray McLauchlan has only improved.

His sixth album, Boulevard, finds him using a new backup band, "The Silver Tractors", who will be appearing with McLauchlan during his Halifax dates, indeed, on the rest of this tour which will take him across Canada, and perhaps as far as Los Angeles' Troubadour. Those who watched Gordon Lightfoot's Olympic benefit during the summer had a sneak preview of the Tractors and McLauchlan's broader, fuller sound.

As evidenced by "Only the Silence Remains", Murray McLauchlan is at his best in front of a live audience. Listening to the previous four albums, one gets the feeling that the confines of the recording studio have never been able to capture the raw, emotional essence of Murray's lyrics. Most of the live versions of previously recorded material indicate that McLauchlan numbers among those extra special performers who are better in person than in the studio, with all its natural advantages.

The live album featured only Pendrith on bass. It will be interesting to see - and more especially, hear - the effect of the addition of Jorn Anderson on drums Gene Martynec on guitar, and Ben Mink, a fine mandolin and fiddle player, to the McLauchlan sound.

As if Murray McLauchlan and the Silver Tractors were not enough of an attraction, the opening act on the Thursday and Friday concerts will be Dan Hill, a young singer from Toronto whose first album on GRT, was well received for its excellent lyrical quality. A single from the "Dan Hill" album, "You Make Me Want To Be", received considerable radio play last winter. Hill is managed by the Finklestein-Fiedler Company, which has been largely responsible for the success of Murray McLauchlan, as well as Bruce Cockburn. A second album from Dan Hill is expected this fall.

So it looks like two great evenings at the Cohn during Orientation '76, but tickets will be at a premium as the dates approach. They're \$6.60 each (no student prices) but more than likely well worth it, if you are lucky enough to get a hold one or two. (At the time of writing they were about 75% gone).

**Sam the Record Man**  
**CANADA'S LARGEST AND BEST KNOWN RECORD STORES**

NOW TWO HANDY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

◇ **HALIFAX** ◇  
**BAYERS ROAD SHOPPING CENTRE**  
**OPEN Mon., Tues. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**  
**Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**

◇ **DARTMOUTH** ◇  
**K-MART MALL, TACOMA DRIVE**  
**OPEN Mon. to Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**

For Good Food  
 and **Come on**  
 Good Music **down to...**  
 Anytime

**ginger's**  
**BEVERAGE ROOM**

**1268 - 1270 HOLLIS STREET  
 (MORRIS & HOLLIS)**

**Joie De Vivre  
 Modern Dance Studio**

Opens its fall season on September 13th. Beginner and intermediate classes in Modern Dance Technique, taught by Francine Boucher. For information call: 423-8563 from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. 1256 Hollis Street, Halifax.

**DALHOUSIE  
 UNIVERSITY  
 PRESENTS  
 LEISURE TIME  
 CLASSES**

**BALLET, YOGA,  
 SOCIAL & JAZZ DANCE,  
 MIXOLOGY, PERSONAL  
 GROOMING, BRIDGE, & POOL.  
 WATCH  
 FOR REGISTRATION DAY  
 SEPT. 23**

# Library orientation



Dal Photo / Walsh

First year undergraduate students often find that unfamiliarity with a large university library can seriously handicap their academic

work. Recognizing this, and in response to needs expressed by students and faculty, Killam Library Information Services is offering

lectures in **Library Orientation & Use.**

The two, fifty-minute lectures are open to all students, but were

expressly designed for first year undergraduates in the Humanities and Social Sciences. The lectures give basic instruction on how to use the library and cover such subjects as the Library of Congress Classification System; the Public Catalogues; Indexes, Abstracts and Bibliographies; the Reference Collection; the Serials Printout and Kardex; Government Publications and the Microform Collection; and Special Collections and Archives.

Presented in the Killam Library over a three week period, in October, with morning and afternoon sessions: the 10:30 a.m. session covers the first of the lectures; the 2:30 p.m. session covers the second. Dates for the lectures are from:

October 5th through 7th (10:30 am and 2:30 pm)

October 12th through 14th (10:30 am and 2:30 pm)

October 19th through 21st (10:30 am and 2:30 pm)

**Workshop Follow-up Sessions** are also available. Students may make arrangements for more detailed, in-depth sessions in areas of interest or need. A student wanting in-depth coverage of a particular subject area, for example, would be instructed in the use of the indexes and abstracts for that area and would be exposed to the various reference tools and related material held by the Library.

As with other years, **Orientation Tours**, emphasizing those areas most likely to be used by new students, are provided as well. Scheduled tours will be announced at a later date. In most cases "on the spot" individual or small group tours can be arranged by asking at the Information Desk between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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# Dal takes to the sky

Hey "Sport", looking for something exciting and different to do? Want to meet new friends and learn a new "physical" activity? Well, how about a birdseye view of the city, compliments of the Sport Parachute Club, or come explore for treasures, sunken or otherwise. Serenade that little cutie on a moonlight row up the Northwest Arm, or try out an Alpine - ski slope, that is! Oh well, whatever the game, Extramural Sport Clubs is the name.

The Dalhousie University Extramural Sport Clubs are formally organized groups of students, staff and faculty members of the university that have joined together to participate in and promote various sport activities.

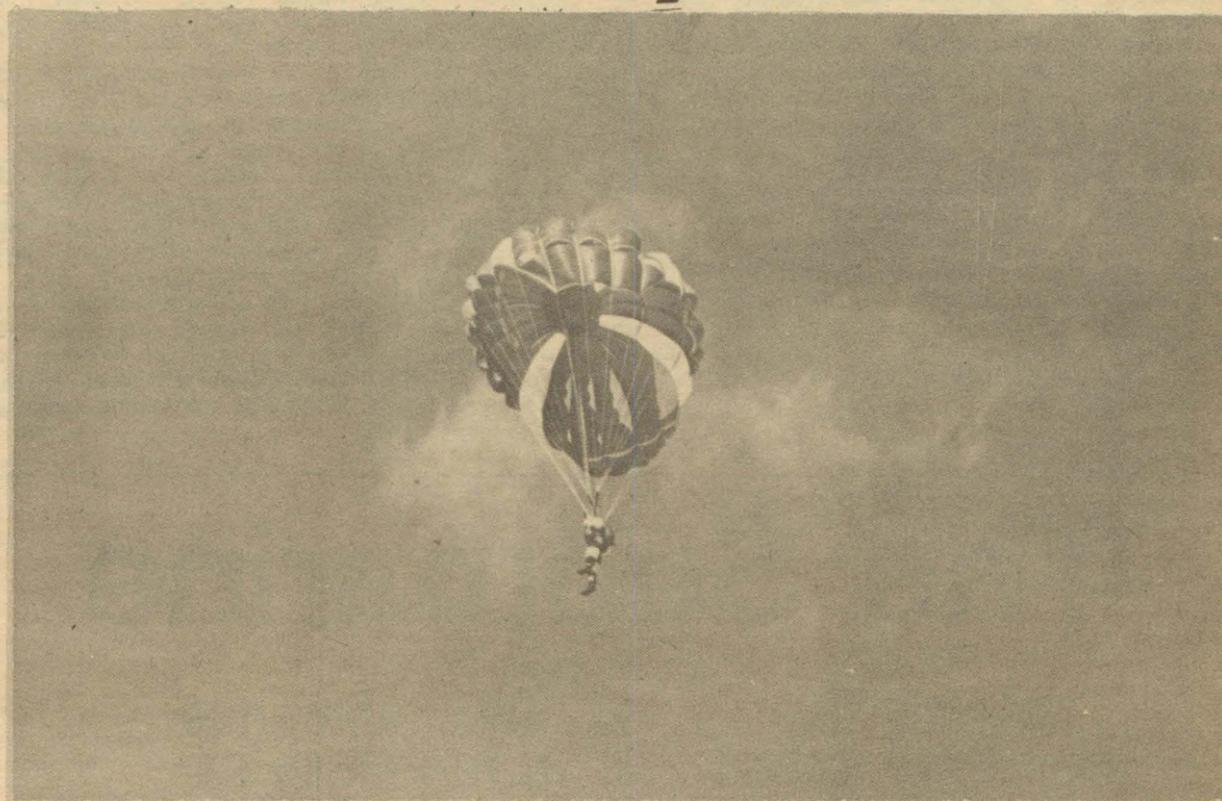
There are presently about 17 Sport Clubs organized on campus. Each of these clubs are seeking new memberships this year. Anyone interested in joining any one of the clubs should watch for notices of the club organizational meetings, inquire at the club information booth in the Student Union Building or check with the Athletic Intramural office in the Gymnasium.

Any special group interested in the formation of a Sport Club should contact the Intramural-Recreation Director and then attend the next extramural Club Council meeting to present their proposal.

The following are the clubs on campus:

- Alpine Ski Club
- Women's Basketball Club
- Fencing Club
- Karate Club
- Rowing Club

- Sport Parachute Club
- Water Polo Club
- Women's Ice Hockey Club
- Golf Club
- Rugby Club
- Table Tennis Club
- Nordic Ski Club
- Curling Club
- Men's Basketball
- Judo Club
- Women's Ringette
- Gymnastics Club
- Track and Field Club



## First year

# Geology gets facelift

You will all know that fuels such as oil gas and uranium are becoming very expensive, and that the world's reserves of them are remarkably low. You may know too, that many other resources mined from the earth and needed by our society are in short supply; such minerals are becoming increasingly difficult to find, and to find them is becoming more challenging. Seeking such resources is one task earth scientists are trained to do. But he or she may become involved in many other tasks: exploring the floors of the oceans and seeing why the continents have drifted apart and collided together; with scientists from other disciplines, exploring the effect of a pipe-line in the Arctic; estimating the risk from earthquakes at a site planned for a nuclear power station. There are many interesting things to do.

We have designed a new program in Geology at Dalhousie, coming into effect for first year students this fall. This is designed so that in a student's first three years of study towards a Geology degree, he or she will be exposed to a broad, solid foundation of geology and the other sciences. If you stay a fourth year, as in an honours degree program, you may then choose from a variety of advanced courses. The most suitable first year course for science students is Geology 100, on which the major program is based.

But you may well only want to know something about the earth on which you live, and have to thought of becoming a specialist. In this case there are other suitable courses, besides Geology 100, namely Geology 101 and Geology

Cont'd on pg 18

## LOOK

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- 1) FALL FESTIVAL CHAIRPERSON
- 2) YEARBOOK EDITOR
- 3) WINTER CARNIVAL CHAIRPERSON
- 4) INTRO-DAL CHAIRPERSON
- 5) RECORDING SECRETARY OF COUNCIL

ALL THE ABOVE POSITIONS INVOLVE HONORARIA. IF INTERESTED APPLY AT ROOM 222, SUB OR CONTACT THE VICE-PRESIDENT, ANNE GILLIS. APPLICATIONS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 27, 1976.



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| WEDNESDAY | Hot Turkey w/Gravy on French Bread .....\$1.59<br>Home Fries |
| THURSDAY  | Corned Beef & Cabbage .....\$1.59                            |
| FRIDAY    | Beef Stew with French Bread .....\$1.59                      |
| SATURDAY  | Chef's Special .....\$1.59                                   |

|              |   |
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| SERVED DAILY | Hot Roast Beef w/Gravy on French Bread & Home Fries .....\$1.79     |
|              | Cold Plate w/Salads .....\$1.79                                     |
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Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 12:30

continued from page 17

140 (an evening course). These courses are self-contained, but lead to other second year courses, in marine geology, environmental geology and geomorphology. Such courses are suitable for science students such as biologists, and for some students in the social sciences and humanities.

You should seek advice in planning programs, and you should not hesitate to contact Dr. Milligan, principally responsible for advising undergraduates in the department, or Dr. Keen, the Chairman. Both have offices in the Sir James Dunn Building, and can be reached at 424-2371 and 424-2358.

## COUNT DOWN FOR LEISURE

classes

The Athletic Intramural Recreation division is already swamped with personal and telephone inquiries re: Leisure Time Classes offerings.

Over 100 people learned the art of

social dance last year and the interest was generated just as strongly in the other classes which included ballet, mixology, self-defense for women, fitness, flying and yoga.

To the already popular list have been added Personal Grooming and Development, bridge and pool.

Nila Ipson, Director of Leisure Time Classes, to ensure that participants receive topnotch enjoyment and instruction, has employed the services of professional instructors for these classes.

A mass registration will be held for all classes on Thursday, September 23, Room 410-412 at the Student Union Building at 7:00 p.m.

Brochures containing pertinent

information of times, fees and location will be made available after September 15 to the Dalhousie community.

You are cordially invited to swing and sway in the social dance class or learn the wallop an angel kiss can pack in the mixology class, or the fun and experience of any of the other Leisure Time Classes. Have you registered your club with the Student Union?????

The following is the list of clubs and societies which have filed for 1976-77.

All privileges afforded to student groups are null and void until the group has filed its constitution and slate of officers with the Vice-President.

- A.I.E.S.E.C.
- Arab Students Society
- Dalhousie Association of Biology Students
- Dalhousie Intersarsity Christian Fellowship
- Dalhousie Commerce Society
- Dalhousie Debating Society
- Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students
- Dalhousie Engineering Society
- Library Service Students Association
- Dalhousie Medical Students Society
- Dalhousie Nursing Society
- Oceanography Student Association
- Pentecostal Students Fellowship
- Dalhousie Student Pharmacy Society
- Phi Delta Theta
- Dalhousie Sport Parachute Club
- Dalhousie Rowing Crew
- Spanish Club
- Sri Chinmoy Centre
- Dalhousie Table Tennis Club
- Christian Science Organization
- Progressive Conservative Club

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Black Forest Cake.

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Would all hell break loose if you didn't  
get your tickets for Dal Orientation 1976?

# Tigers hockey begins

by Greg Zed

While most of the student population is choosing courses for the upcoming year, Dalhousie Varsity hockey mentors, Pierre Page (Head Coach) and his more than able assistant Bill Shannon are busy planning the strategy for a

playoff contender.

In a recent interview, Pierre Page said "We're back at it, the Tiger way." The first Varsity Hockey Meeting for all those interested in trying to land a spot on this year's version of the Dal squad is

scheduled for **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th in ROOM 7 of the Physical Education Building at 6:00 p.m.** There will be a land training program from September 21st-28th. And at its conclusion, a six mile hike will constitute the ticket of admission for the ice sessions. The target date for ice in the Dalhousie Memorial Rink is set at the last week in September.

This year the emphasis will be on scrimmaging but conditioning also is a prerequisite to any varsity club. The Tigers will be travelling to Fredericton for two exhibition tilts with hometown U.N.B. Red Devils October 16th and 17th. These two encounters will officially open the Aitken Center. A week later, (October 23rd. and 24th), Dalhousie will host an Invitational Tournament which will feature Laval University from Quebec City as well as Brandon University and Pierre Gagne's Acadia Axemen. On the following weekend (October 30th, and 31st), the Dal squad will travel to Prince Edward Island as an entry into the U.P.E.I. Invitational tournament. Finally to round out the exhibition trail, the Tigers will travel to Sackville, N.B. to tangle with the Mt. Allison Mounties. After these exhibition encounters the Black and Gold squad will lock horns with St. Mary's Huskies in the season opener November 12th. Gazette will join in this year's motto "Follow the Tigers" and continue to tell it like it is as the club begins its development. Next week we'll look at some of the experiences which should bolster the Tigers line-up.



*Training for Dalhousie's Tigers is just about underway for yet another season of hockey. Last year our team surprised many observers by placing well within their league and nearly making the play-offs. With the rookies of last year back for another season the Tigers may well take Dalhousie to the spring finals. In any case it is certain to be an entertaining year for hockey fans at Dalhousie.*

continued from page 9

before 5 p.m. Late entries are not acceptable.

Each week's activity schedule will be taped on the Dial-A-Rec tape and can be received by dialing the magic Intramural number 424-3374. This is a daily updated information line and number to keep in mind.

Your participation and enjoyment is our concern. We are endeavouring to meet your needs. Should you have suggestions for improvement of our activities, we invite your opinions.

Those who are new on campus and all returning students are invited to stop in at the information trailer or the Intramural office in the Gymnasium and enquire about the programme of activities and sign up for those of your choice.



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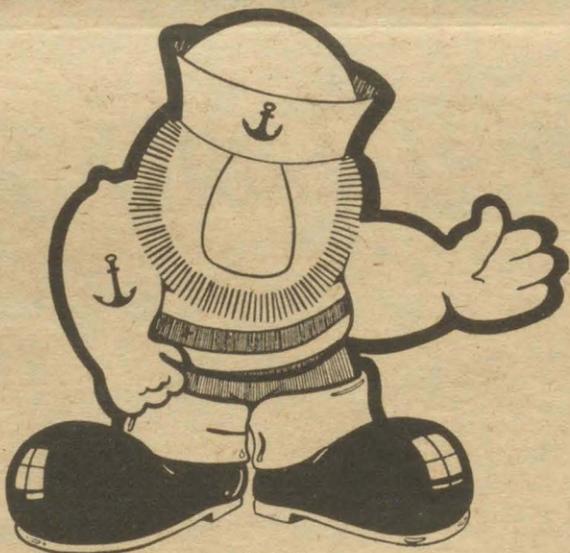
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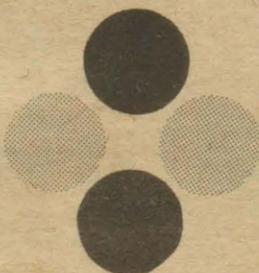
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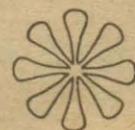
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# NOVA SCOTIA Student special

In March of 1975, we became aware of the fact that in attempting to deal with the issue of student aid, student leaders were hampered by an unfamiliarity with many aspects of the existing student loan system. The President of the Dalhousie Student Union was then approached as a result of this concern and every encouragement towards the preparation of a basic report on this issue was offered. Subsequent negotiations finalized a draft outline, which was developed into the contained report; a report designed not as a policy paper but merely as an historical account of the existing structure.

As much of this area has never before been canvassed in such a manner, portions of this report may appear rough and unpolished. For this we apologize, but it is felt that these areas may be improved upon by subsequent reports, which we consider necessary due to the dynamic nature of the subject matter.

In any event, we wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the President and staff of the Dalhousie Student Union, Vice-President Andrew MacKay and Mister Gordon Steedman of Dalhousie University, and officials of the Province of Nova Scotia, without whose cooperation this report would not have been possible.

Gary Armsworthy, B.Comm., B.Ed., L.L.B.  
R. Barry Ward, B.Comm., L.L.B.

*The Armsworthy/Ward Report on Student Aid was available in limited edition to student leaders across the province. The report has been condensed to give a wider audience an understanding of Student Aid in Nova Scotia.*

*Any problems with continuity and updating are the fault of the Editor and not the authors. Ed. note]*

Student aid is usually referred to as a term synonymous with student loans. Reflection, however, will indicate that it is a term of much wider scope. Accordingly, student aid may be defined as the provision of sufficient funds so as to enable a student to provide for the expenses incurred in attending a post-secondary educational institution, for it is the provision of these funds that confronts all such students as a very real problem.

As a problem, however, it does present itself as being readily open to solution. In fact, it may be said that these funds may be provided from three principal sources—the student, the parent and institutions. The student provides funds directly through employment earnings during the summer, holiday periods and during the academic term. The student also provides funds through indirect sources such as past savings, investments, inheritances and other assets. The parent provides funding directly through gifts and loans, and indirectly through the provision of accommodations and clothing. Institutions, however, provide funds through somewhat more complicated funding systems.

As it is perhaps the least understood of all funding methods, it is student aid on the Governmental level which forms the subject matter of this report.

## CANADA STUDENT LOANS ACT - 1964

Prior to the 1960's there was little national concern over education, but with the increase in educational expenditures in the late 1950's, attention began to focus on the issue.

In 1962 education came to be an election issue not only provincially but federally.

The justification for this was that education came to be regarded as a key element in the economic growth of Canada, and that Canada's economic and industrial growth depended, in part, upon an adequate supply of people with certain skills and educational qualifications. Whether or not this factor

had any influence on the passage of the Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements Act, 1967, is difficult to determine, but it is a fact that the Federal political parties, and the Federal Government, began to take an active interest in education.

The recognition of this issue brought to light three aspects of educational policy covering three diverse, but closely interrelated areas. These aspects were, in short, the viewpoints by which education could be regarded. The first was from the view of economic growth, where expenditures in education were regarded as an investment in human capital. Education was, in this sense, viewed as having a direct bearing on the efficiency of the production process by creating an able workforce in a technological society, while indirectly achieving the same result by helping to perpetuate itself by educating a population interested in education for the sake of learning.

The second view was primarily social in nature, and one that regarded education as a prime variable in cultural development. While exceedingly difficult to document empirically, the theory was that education trains and refines the intellectual abilities of the human mind, while developing character, tastes and abilities, thereby imparting a cultural building block to the society by directly benefitting the educated.

The third view was equality of opportunity, as voiced by the Economic Council of Canada, which implied quality of access to the educational process as manifest by one or more of several different methods.

*"...it has been used in signify equal access to noncompulsory education for all those of equivalent ability; equal rates of participation in noncompulsory education--by all socio-economic groups in society; equal expenditures per student and access to equivalent resources*

*for all students at particular levels in the educational system; or equal opportunity to realize intellectual potential for students for all socio-economic groups. These different definitions have differing implications for the allocation of resources both to and with the educational system."*

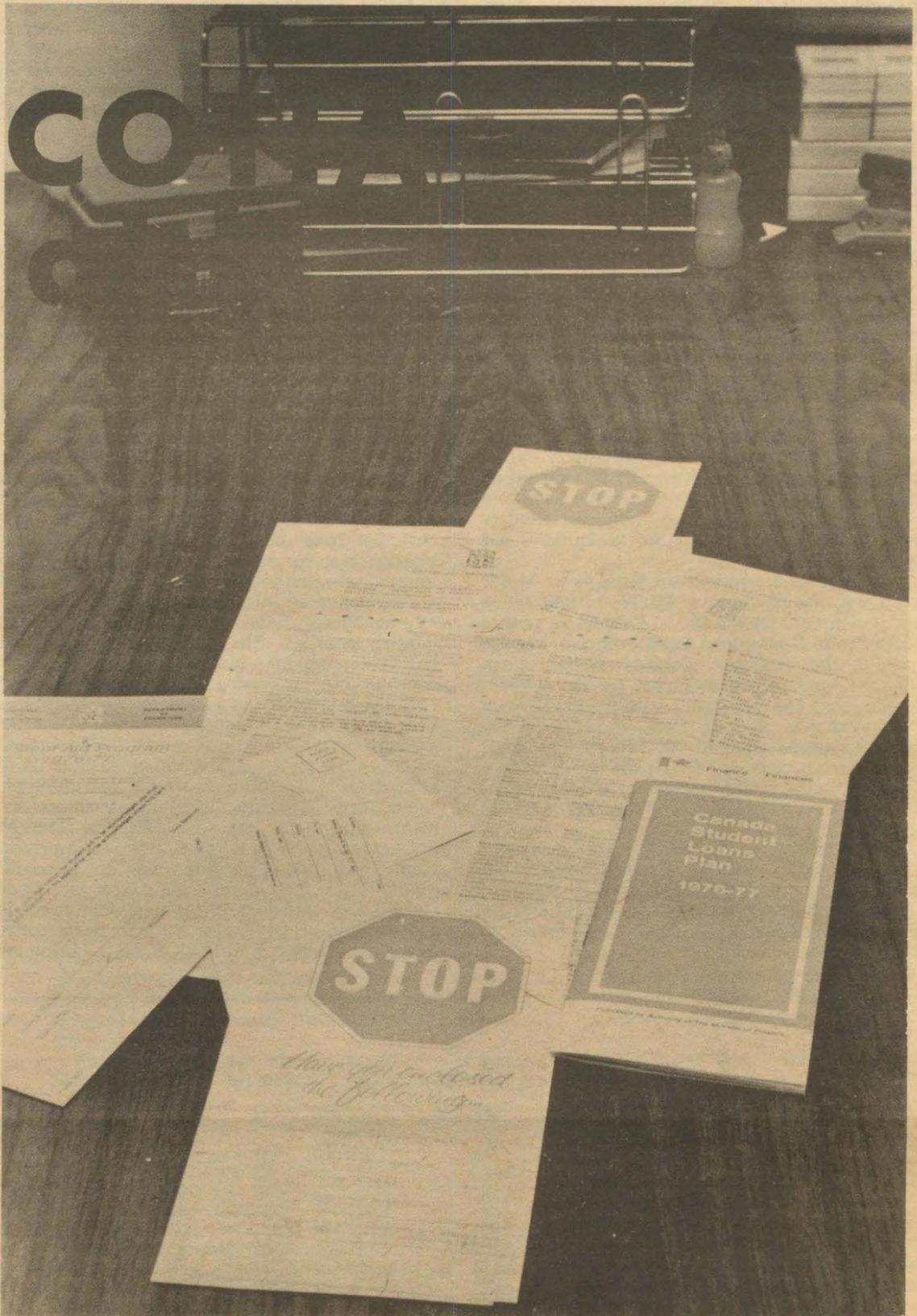
## NOVA SCOTIA BURSARY PROGRAM - 1966 to 1973

Nova Scotia opted into the Canada Student Loan Program in 1964, the program's first year of operation, as did all of the provinces with the exception of Quebec. Quebec still does not participate in the Canada Student Loan Program preferring instead to operate a Provincial Loan program, while receiving compensation payments under the Canada Student Loans Act.

For a short period of time, the Province made no changes in available aid aside from that offered by the Canada Student Loan Plan. However, by Order-In-Council it introduced a bursary program in 1966 which would be operative for the 1966-67 academic year. In addition to the maximum \$1,000 loan available, this bursary program provided for a maximum of \$340 in additional funds which did not have to be repaid by the student. The response was enthusiastic, and because of this the bursary program remained in effect after the initial trial year.

In fact, it continued in an unaltered form until 1969, when on July 9, by Order-In-Council, the Province increased the bursary to a maximum of \$600 per year for the 1969-70 academic year.

Funds, however, proved insufficient to satisfy the costs of student applicants, and in an attempt to provide an additional source of funds the Province started in Nova Scotia Guaranteed Loan Program for the 1970-71 academic year.



Statutory authority was desired from both an administrative and financial point of view. Accordingly, The Nova Scotia Student Aid Act was passed 1972 to govern not only the Provincial loan system, but Provincial administration of the Canada Student Loan Program.

The main effect of the Act was the establishment of a definitive structure for the administration of student aid in Nova Scotia. The Act set up an administrative framework, maximums on Nova Scotia Guaranteed Loans, a definitive role for the Nova Scotia Student Aid Committee, and extensive discretion for the passing of regulations under the Act.

#### NOVA SCOTIA STUDENT BURSARY PROGRAM 1973 to 1976

The following year the Province of Nova Scotia issued a set of regulations pursuant to the Nova Scotia Student Aid Act, these regulations being of note for their content. These regulations set out the Nova Scotia Student Bursary Program, something that did not even receive mention in the Act. Primarily, the substance of the regulations was to establish a bursary program with a \$1,000 maximum bursary available, general criteria for the awarding of a bursary, and a tying of the administration of bursary awards to the Nova Scotia Student Aid Committee.

The increase of the maximum bursary to \$1,000 from the previous maximum of \$600 coincided with a termination in 1973 for the 1973-74 academic year of the Nova Scotia Guaranteed Loan Program, and an increase in the maximum Canada Student Loan which went from \$1,000 to \$1,400 for the 1973-74 academic year. The net result was an increase of \$400 in available aid. Whereas in 1972-73 the available aid was based on \$1,000 Federal loan, \$600 Provincial bursary and \$400 Provincial loan, giving a total of \$2,000, the changes gave a Federal loan of \$1,400 and a Provincial bursary of \$1,000 for a total of \$2,400.

No change in this basic program took place until the spring of 1975, when the Federal Government increased the maximum Student Loan to \$1,800 from the previous \$1,400, thereby giving \$2,800 in maximum available aid. This is the program in effect at present.

the new Canada Student Loans Plan was the most economical and professionally sound choice to provide for the logistics of the new funding program.

As G.L.A. is the administrative body charged with the responsibility of supervising the operation of the Canada Student Loans Plan it must of necessity have a developed bureaucracy and a function within the political hierarchy. On a practical level this merely separates the functions of pure administration and pure policy.

*[Many of the words used by G.L.A. have special legal meanings, several of them refer to returning the money, the definitions of these are included. Ed. note]*

"...repayment procedures..." This phrase denotes the system designed to accommodate the repayment of funds advanced to borrowers under the Canada Student Loans Act. There are two basic procedures set up by the Federal Government to institute repayment; the "normal" scheme designed to permit repayment through the chartered banking system like any type of bank loan is most heavily used. The normal sequence of events under this procedure is notification in writing to the borrower that he/she appear at the bank to make arrangements to retire the debt. At that time the borrower must negotiate a contract consolidating his/her past borrowing whereby each loan and the interest rate chargeable on each loan when borrowed are consolidated into one principal with an overall interest charge determined by "weighting" all past interest charges. The result is a total principal chargeable against the borrower at a weighted-average interest charge during repayment.

A second procedure available becomes operative once the borrower has failed to attend to the bank to arrange repayment after a reasonable opportunity to do so. In this eventually the bank assigns its rights as creditor to G.L.A. in return for repayment of loan funds by the guarantor Government...G.L.A. cannot refuse repayment because the Federal Government as guarantor acts as a "co-signor" for a borrower's loan, which in law, permits a creditor to come to a guarantor for repayment if the debtor fails to do so. Once G.L.A. has paid off the bank loan it sends the account to a private collection agency for collection of the debt, which is difficult since the original loan

Plan some 350,000 students have become liable for repayment of their loans. As of June 30, 1973 some 19,700 or 5.63% of these students defaulted on repayment. Of these, 2,000 students paid in full upon prompting by G.L.A. Of the 17,400 handled by private collection agencies, 9,000 were being paid or had been paid by June 30, 1973. The remaining 400 student loans were either accounts of less than \$50.00, and written off, or were students whose exceptional circumstances were determined by G.L.A. to be too unstable to require repayment. Thus, it would appear that approximately 10,300 students defaulted with the intention of evade their debt, or 2.94% of all borrowers.

"...interest rates..." Annually G.L.A. staff meet with representatives of the chartered banking system to set the interest rate chargeable on Canada Student Loans for the fiscal year. Since the Plan commenced that rate has risen from 5 3/4% to 9%, the rate being generally set at 2% below general borrowing rates on a medium-term, loans. While the funds are outstanding the Federal Government pays the interest charges for all students still enrolled in full-time studies, and once a borrower has not been in attendance for six consecutive months, this Government subsidy ceases, leaving the responsibility for interest payment to the borrower. Should the borrower return to full-time post-secondary studies, the Government subsidy can be reinstated if the borrower submits the appropriate third-party documentation to the bank.

**Statutory Amendment** is a method used when a major change in the Canada Student Loans Act is required. In effect, this process would commence with the recognition by the Provinces and/or the Minister of Finance of a major deficiency within the Plan, or a need to update the program with current thought on the topic. The Department of Finance, becoming aware of this substantial difficulty with the Plan, will undertake an inquiry of the difficulty by staff, and if agreeing that there is a legitimate problem would complete an examination of alternate methods to rectify the deficiency. Once the best alternative has been chosen by the Department of Finance and the Participating Provinces, the matter would be returned to staff to design an amendment to the Act which would accomplish the desired change.

The staff function will include study and design of all alternatives discovered, discussion with consultants and affected groups, reference of developed solutions to upper administrative levels within the Department of Finance, and to other affected departments such as G.L.A., the Department of the Secretary of State and, the Attorney General's Department. There will also be rounds of tests of the alternate solutions with individual case studies and group statistics so as to isolate this change to have a minimal effect on other elements of the Program which must remain unaffected.

The time required to accomplish this degree of analysis and design may be upwards of two years. At some stage previous to completion of these analytical processes, most likely when the decision has been made that an amendment is required or will be designed, the Minister of Finance will place on the agenda of Parliament a formal notice of his/her intention to have the Canada Student Loans Act before the House. This function is necessary as an amendment to an Act must be debated and passed into law by Parliamentary vote, and as an amendment cannot be considered in a vacuum, the Act endeavoured to be altered must be present for the consideration of the Members.

This process points out a practical difficulty for advocates of any alteration of the Canada Student Loans Act in that it takes upward of two years of lead time between a Minister's formal notice of intent to have the Act brought up, and the actual appearance of that Act before Parliament. If this observation is considered with the limitation that the Minister of Finance will not give notice of call of the Act until it has agreed there is a legitimate need for a substantial change in the Act, it is obvious that the time continuum between the recognition of a major inequity and the passage into law of an amendment to the Act designed to cure the difficulty may range between three and four years.

**The Creation of a New Act** is a second alternate procedure to change the Canada Student Loans Plan. This method is useful in several hypothetical situations, the most obvious being the rectification of a program which has become institutionalized over time and his undergone such extensive amendment that the basic policy underlying the essence of the program has decayed. A further contingency would be as a result of a basic change in participation by the government levels whereby such important Provinces as Ontario and British Columbia joined Quebec as non-participating provinces. Also, a substantial expansion or reduction of the legitimate legal authority to participate in post-secondary education of the Federal Government would necessitate a new piece of legislation.

Should such a procedure be utilized, it initially would require an examination and determination by the staff of the Department of Finance of those

| Year    | No. of C.S.L. Issued | No. of Students | Avg. \$ Per Student | Total \$ Issued | N.S.G.B. \$ Issued | No. of Students |
|---------|----------------------|-----------------|---------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1964-65 | 2,913                | 2,513           | 703                 | 1,766,873       | -                  | -               |
| 1965-66 | 4,167                | 3,828           | 771                 | 2,949,605       | -                  | -               |
| 1966-67 | 5,150                | 4,654           | 716                 | 3,356,000       | 618,444            | N/A             |
| 1967-68 | 5,101                | 5,023           | 745                 | 3,744,854       | 1,179,689          | 4118            |
| 1968-69 | 7,568                | 6,807           | 767                 | 5,222,258       | 1,367,188          | 4677            |
| 1969-70 | 9,442                | 8,454           | 852                 | 7,195,042       | 1,969,020          | 5396            |
| 1970-71 | 10,859               | 9,587           | 861                 | 8,252,222       | 2,140,547          | 5515            |
| 1971-72 | 10,266               | 9,831           | 930                 | 9,143,961       | 2,637,890          | 5534            |
| 1972-73 | 10,343               | 8,875           | 1,183               | 10,496,100      | 1,591,415          | 4055            |
| 1973-74 | 9,573                | 8,662           | 1,294               | 11,213,530      | 3,554,740          | 6209            |
| 1974-75 | N/A                  | 8,870           | N/A                 | N/A             | 4,732,070          | 7842            |
| 1975-76 | -                    | -               | -                   | -               | -                  | -               |

| Year    | Avg. \$ Per Student | N.S.G.L. \$ Issued | No. of Students | Avg. \$ Per Student | Total Amt. of Aid | Avg. Per Student |
|---------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1964-64 | -                   | -                  | -               | -                   | 1,766,873         | 703              |
| 1965-66 | -                   | -                  | -               | -                   | 2,949,605         | 771              |
| 1966-67 | N/A                 | -                  | -               | -                   | 3,974,444         | 854              |
| 1967-68 | 287                 | -                  | -               | -                   | 4,924,543         | 980              |
| 1968-69 | 287                 | -                  | -               | -                   | 6,589,446         | 968              |
| 1969-70 | 365                 | -                  | -               | -                   | 9,164,062         | 1092             |
| 1970-71 | 388                 | 772,263            | 2,898           | 266                 | 11,165,032        | 1115             |
| 1971-72 | 478                 | 1,547,072          | 4,719           | 328                 | 13,328,923        | 1360             |
| 1972-73 | 394                 | 455,740            | 1,661           | 274                 | 12,543,255        | 1413             |
| 1973-74 | 573                 | 2,775,075          | 9,278           | N/A                 | 14,768,270        | 1705             |
| 1974-75 | 603                 | -                  | -               | -                   | N/A               | N/A              |
| 1975-76 | -                   | -                  | -               | -                   | -                 | -                |

#### THE ROLE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IN STUDENT AID

##### THE ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE

The Canada Student Loan Plan, as may be discerned by an inspection of the Act, is the responsibility of the Federal Department of Finance. The prime reason for this is that at the time of the inception of the Program it was this department that was responsible for the operation of our other systems of Federally guaranteed loans. These loans were loans for farming, fishing, small businesses, and home improvement. However, due to the specialized character of these programs, the Federal Department of Finance found it expedient to delegate the administration of these programs to a departmental division. This division was, and is, the body known as Guaranteed Loans Administration, hereinafter referred to as G.L.A.. As this was the system in existence at the time of the passage of the Canada Student Loans Act delegation to G.L.A. of

was made without requiring collateral per the Act, and as such there are no secured assets for the collection firm to attach a lien, or other legal device to force repayment other than personal suits.

Repayment under either procedure is equitably designed as no collateral is required to be placed with the bank, or the collection firm, and personal financial difficulties are liberally considered to permit monthly payments to closely reflect the borrowers income.

"...defaults..." This term used to describe failure to repay a Canada Student Loan according to the terms and conditions agreed upon at the time of borrowing. The extent of defaults under the C.S.L. Plan is best exemplified by examining the results over the period of the Plan's operation; during the period 1964-1973 the Federal Government dispensed \$568 million, of this amount \$379 million remained outstanding as of June 30, 1973 comprising \$224 million owed by students still enrolled, and \$155 million under repayment. Thus, \$189 million was fully repaid at that date. Since the inception of the