

### FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE

University regulations provide that the last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is January 17, 1983. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

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## Make the rich (students) pay!

**HALIFAX (CUP)** — A Dalhousie University professor of economics has a solution to the problem of underfunding of post-secondary institutions — charge students for the entire cost of their education.

John Graham told an Acadia University audience recently that students are the main beneficiaries of attending university or college so they should pay the full cost. Dalhousie already is among the most expensive universities in Canada, charging about \$1,100 a year for most programs. These fees would increase to \$11,000 if Graham's proposal were adopted.

He said accessibility could still be maintained by greatly increasing government bursary grant and loan schemes but the plan must be adopted nationally. "If fees went up in just one province there would be a stampede away from these universities."

University students currently pay about eight to 15 per cent of the direct costs of their education across Canada. Graham wants to increase this to 100 per cent. His plan would keep government funding at current levels, but that money would go into grants and scholarships to needy students rather than to funding for institutions.

He said his scheme would force those with the ability to pay to take a larger share of tuition fees. "If we have a high proportion of students from the upper income classes, then we should be getting a higher share from those people...students from low-income families should not have to incur a higher amount of loans than they can afford."

Student aid should be weighted towards bursaries rather than loans during the first year of university and student loans should be interest-free for the first two years after graduation, said Graham.

Scholarships play a major role in his proposal. The best students should be funded more by society than personal contributions, said Graham, because when "you get to research and theoretical study, then the benefits are mainly to society, instead of just the student."

## Change up-prices down

Prices in L'Express have taken a surprising turn. Down.

Because the priciness of the coffee shop made it more of a luxury than a service to students, the Students' Union has adjusted the L'Express budget to break even.

Prices have gone down on all cold sandwiches and lunch specials while beverages have remained the same price and desserts made more expensive. Manager, Sharon LaMash explained that they had been undercharging for most of the desserts.

L'Express has also undergone some minor renovations this month. Plants and prints have been added to the decor and the cash register has been moved away from the food counter. Customers now help themselves to hot and cold beverages to keep staff available for food preparation.

Says LaMash, "I think the place looks better so students may want to spend more time here. Hopefully now we'll have more volume because of the lower prices."

If everything runs smoothly, LaMash also hopes to add more items to the menu. The restaurant will be applying for a beer and wine license at the end of this week, which may result in later hours to accommodate the theatre dinner crowd.

"It would be nice if we could have the license at noon but we probably won't be able to serve until 3:00," says LaMash.

## The empire strikes back

**OTTAWA (CUP)** — Follow the leader department.

Canadians could be in for some interesting developments if they follow another new American idea in the never-ending War on Drugs. Boston police and the city's mayor went on the air earlier this month to ask people to call into an open-line radio show, "Report a Pusher". The show drew 250 calls in four hours and led to 91 arrests. More charges are pending.

A Boston police spokesperson who was asked if anyone had objected to the program said "only the people who were arrested."



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