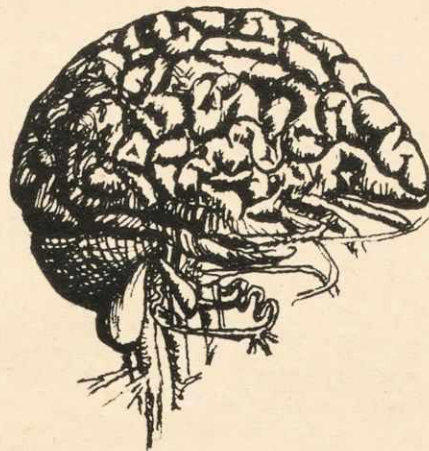
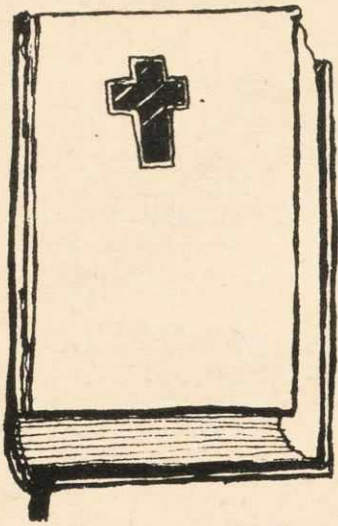


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would be aware that a situation was available to them to have their names put on the revised voters list."

When pressed to provide a more specific reply he said that while the issue was "complex and important," he did not feel that students had been disenfranchised.

"Had they been denied the opportunity to exercise their right to vote, I would have been upset. They were not, however, denied that opportunity."

Donahoe did say that he would be "more than pleased" to address the issue in the legislature so that "in the future this unique situation does not present itself again."

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Coyle

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money to cover increased power costs without a rate hike, and more money to fund educational programs when the province is apparently broke, Salsman said good fiscal planning could solve a lot of Nova Scotia's problems. When pressed for details about which programs would be cut, Salsman said a budget would have to be developed which would suit the needs of the people.

"The main issue in this campaign is the financial mismanagement of this government" he said.

Donahoe said the overriding issue is leadership and the need for Buchanan to have a strong mandate to continue negotiating with the federal government for off-shore resource rights and other federal-provincial matters.

The underlying issue, according to Coyle, is whether we are going to have more of the same or a government committed to the people of the province. "The answer is simple", he said.

"Either you believe in post-secondary education or you don't...Whick means you either fund it or you don't."

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and we would demand more because costs have increased."

He dismissed federal employment minister Lloyd Axworthy's promise of increased student loans by saying, "all that will do is increase a student's debt loan even further. What students need is greater direct-funding in the form of bursaries."

Coyle also criticised the government for not providing adequate career counselling as a means of preventing a glut of underemployable liberal arts graduates.

As a self-described "social democrat" who believes that "anything that hinders democracy I hold to be repugnant," Coyle feels the province should be playing a "pervasive role" in resource and energy development.

"Not only must the provincial government play a role in ensuring the proper development of our resource industries, but also in terms of the impact created by an energy boom — such as housing," he said. Coyle singled out Alberta as an example of a province experiencing increased "social malaise" because of the lack of government supervision in controlling the spill-over effects of rapid economic growth.

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