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## The year in review - 1981/82

### by CatcherInthe Ryekits

With the furor this year over cutbacks, student housing and alienation, the university administration has vowed next year to play an active role in rectifying its poor image with the student body. "At tremendous cost we have engaged several management consultants in efforts to address the problems which culminated in this year's unrest," stated President MacKay. "They have made several recommendations which we hope to implement in the upcoming academic year."

### EFFICIENCY

The alienation of Lower from Upper campus would be eliminated by relocating Kings College in the Forrest Building. The Dean of Health professions was also pleased with this suggestion. "Health Science students are the healthiest because there are less crowded conditions here on Lower Campus. Now we may be able to analyze firsthand the effects of cholera, typhoid and bubonic plague. Also John Godfrey."

Since the administration will be foreclosing on the SUB, the Student Union offices will have to relocate on the University Avenue median. "Open air offices mean that students will know exactly where they are with respect to their elected representatives," chirped Peter Pans. "From my vantage point in the trees, it'll also be easier to see what's going on down there on Lower Campus."

### SALE OF UNIVERSITY HOLDINGS

In attempts to reduce the capital deficit, both university property and non-university holdings will be sold. A committee of the Board will investigate the possibility of a Florida Swampland scheme or mooncrater scam to further augment revenues. The Halifax Board of Trade has offered its services as consultants in this respect.

Studley Field will be transformed into a campground for approximately 150 students.

Fenwick and Ardmore Hall are slated to be converted into luxury condominiums within the next 6 months. They will then both be sold through a local real estate agent (connected with the Board) for an enormous profit.

### ART GALLERY

Next year the Art Gallery will be made to pay its own way.

Brown bag strip shows at lunchtime and regular pornographic features are expected to increase box office receipts dramatically.

Cultural activity will continue to be off the wall. "A novel art-form from NSCAD will be further developed," beamed Linda Milrod. "The trained rats from the Psychology department will have their tails dipped in various colours of paint, then made to scurry through their mazes set in wet plaster." The resulting frescoes will be donated to the National Gallery in Ottawa as a shining cultural example to the rest of the country.

### QUALITY OF EDUCATION

Reduction of Faculty by attrition will continue to be the policy used to balance the budget. If that doesn't work fast enough, the Political Science department will authorize Salvadoreans to machete their numbers down.

### ARTS

With the federal cry for marketable degrees, the decision has been made to cut all of the Humanities and further funding to the Killam Library. "English in particular is useless, and students these days are illiterate anyway," said the Chief Librarian. "All they do here is snooze and socialize between the pages."

### COMMUNICATION

Funds previously allocated to the Killam Library and Arts Faculty will be used instead to finance a more practical form of

communication for Dal students. The Gazette will receive massive funding to include a colour comic insert with every issue and CKDU will supply walkie-talkies for listeners' enjoyment.

"I regard this as the best way to bring Lower and Upper campus together," quoted Peter Pans. "Everyone can talk to everybody else and have background music besides."

### VARSITY SPORTS

Due to students' outcry, varsity sports will not be cut. However, in yielding to federal pressure, a strict Participation regime will be enforced. "We don't want a bunch of softies running this country," stated Doc Ryan forcibly. "The swim team will do push-ups as they do swim lengths in the Dal rink before it freezes."

Honing executive skills on the squash courts will be forbidden to Commerce students. Instead they may refine those skills at the Wither's School of Character Assassination, and learn the lucrative trade of door-bouncing at downtown bars.

### OH YEAH - SCIENCES

So who cares about the engineers? Funds will instead be directed into buying computers

to replace them in the job market.

### HOUSING

The university will not only be selling student housing but will also endeavour to sell those houses occupied by parents and relatives of students attending Dal next year. This will be

accomplished by Booby Shaw using his pull with bank executives to foreclose on mortgages issued to parents in order to put their kids through school.

"This will not affect students searching for accommodation in the fall," assured John Graham. "Arrangements have been made to install larger desks in the department houses. That way we will be able to lodge entire families in the drawers - as bunk beds."



Gazoot photographer took this picture of President MacKay's house minutes after the Dal Administration announced a cash give-away to students. The destruction was caused when MacKay, answering a question on tuition, stated, "Students? All I have for them is a plugged nickel."

## Banks rush to cash in

### By Charles Maynard Haynes

"South Africa just is not sufficiently controversial enough for us anymore," said John Superior, chairman of the Association of Canadian Bankers, in an interview with a **Gazoot** reporter near his lake resort home in Western Ontario today, April 5th, commenting on the "Big Five" Canadian Banks' move to pull their money out of South Africa and reinvest it in El Salvador, an oppressive military dictatorship in Central America supported by the Reagan Government of the United States.

When later questioned, Fletcher Huron, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Commerce, said "Those damn South Africans are loosening up on us, but the El Salvadorans are getting more oppressive all the time. They

really know how to run a country."

Both these gentlemen are commenting on the recent move of 16 billion dollars of Canadian Bank money from South African investments to projects designed to strengthen the economy of El Salvador.

George Ontario, chairman of the Bank of Nova Scotia, explained the proposal. According to Ontario, "All they have down there now is agriculture and the military. Our proposal is to create some industries which broaden the economy, thus enhancing the control of governing families over the economy and making both them and us richer."

Chairman Paul Erie of the TL Bank, who was at the summit of Great Canadian Bankers in the Ontario Lakes region, said, "Sixteen billion isn't all that much

when you put it into the perspective that it's less than half of what the Poles owe U.S. banks. This is a good cause."

Finally, to allow equal space, William Michigan, the president of the Bank of Montreal, said, "the only problem with El Salvador is that they don't make cheap wine. We're working on that."

The Five Bankers were quite jubilant concerning their resolve to get out of South Africa and into El Salvador. They authorized this joint statement which reads, "This ushers in a New Era in Canadian International Banking. Maybe those Commies at Canadian University Press will learn not to ignore us." The last comment was in reference to the lack of discussion of banks at the 1981-82 CUP conference.