

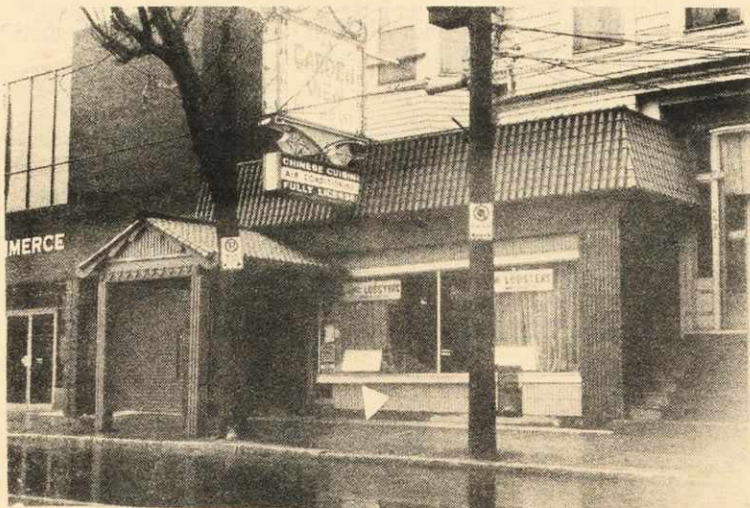
# Garden View Restaurant victimized by students

by Michael Redmond

A student prank, conceived in poor taste and referred to in this week's 'Letters to the Editor' section, has served to try the patience of the management of the Garden View Restaurant for the last time.

The restaurant, located on Spring Garden Road, is a popular eatery for the student population of Halifax, but it has developed the reputation for being an easy touch for students wanting to skip out on their bill. The increase of incidents of this sort has prompted Mr. M.W. Wong, president of the Garden View, to state that all future offenders will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Six to eight years ago the same problem was an acute one with Saint Mary's students. Even after gaining the aid of the Saint Mary's administration in issuing warnings, the thefts increased. The spree finally stopped when



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Mr. Wong successfully prosecuted three S.M.U. students. That lesson appears to have been forgotten here at Dal, as well as at S.M.U.

Mere restitution will no longer suffice; foot chases down

Spring Garden have taken their toll on lenient attitudes. Fong stated that he appreciated the student patronage but if it takes prosecution to stop the loss of hundreds of dollars in thefts then that course will be taken.

# Nova Scotia disagrees over link to student movement

by Sue Drapeau

Disagreement over the kind of link Nova Scotia's student movement organization should make with the new national movement, the Canadian Federation of Students, formed much of the discussion at a conference last weekend. The Students' Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS) held their conference at Dalhousie, to discuss directions and policies concerning issues facing students.

Some universities represented at the SUNS conference felt that membership in the provincial organization should not be contingent to membership in the national organization. Under the

CFS constitution, provincial organizations would become provincial components of the national organization.

The representatives from both St. Francis Xavier and Acadia University were wary of the need for a formal link between the Student Unions of Nova Scotia and the Canadian Federation of Students.

"We're never going to become members of the CFS," said Tim Marshall, Student Union President at Acadia University. He said students are more conservative in the 1980's and they don't see the need for student organizations run by radicals left over from the 70's.

John Logan, Student Union president of Dalhousie University, felt differently about Acadia students. He said he could win a referendum campaign at Acadia to join CFS even if Marshall and his council ran the "no" campaign. "I'll go down to Acadia and run your campaign," said Logan, "and Dal will pay the expenses." Logan said he was so confident of winning that it would be worth it.

Marshall hasn't as yet taken Logan up on his offer.

Although many student unions represented were interested in joining CFS, most felt that it should be up to the provincial organizations to decide their criteria for membership.

# Dean Betts is charged with violating agreement with Dalhousie faculty

HALIFAX (CUP) -- The Dalhousie Faculty Association is charging the Dean of Arts and Science, Donald Betts, with breaking their collective agreement and not giving their Career Development Increment (CDI) to a number of faculty members.

Faculty Association negotiator Chris Axworthy says that Betts didn't have the consent of a number of department chairpersons, and did not notify the affected staff as to why the increments were held back.

He maintains that the concurrence of departmental chairpeople, the dean of the school, the vice-president of the university and the president must be obtained in order to withhold the CDI, and the faculty member must be notified in a letter why the CDI was not given.

Axworthy says the faculty

association has taken steps to rectify the problem, and it is presently before the university's grievance committee.

Axworthy claimed the main obstacle causing the problem is a questionnaire circulated by Betts earlier in the year. The questionnaire sought to determine the amount and type of research undertaken by faculty members while they are working at Dalhousie.

For reasons such as "an aversion to filling out such documents, and some staff being on leave," Axworthy says, "a number of the forms didn't get filled out."

He took his argument a little further, saying that, "The people who didn't fill out the forms were the ones who didn't receive the CDI."

As these people fill out the forms, Axworthy insists they are

receiving the benefit.

The CDI is part of the salary scale in the faculty association's contract and amounts to \$900 annually. It is added to the faculty member's salary in August, after the cost of living increase is added. Axworthy maintains that the only reason the CDI cannot be added is a below-standard level of performance by faculty.

This he says is determined by the department chair, the dean, the vice-president and the president. In this case, he says, the consent of the dean and presumably the consent of the vice-president and president were obtained, but the department chair in each case did not consent to the move. "That," he says, "is a breach of the collective agreement."

Dean Betts was unavailable for comment at press time.

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