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# Council news

by C. Ricketts

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

There's to be no more food between thoughts in the Killam.

Chief Librarian William Birdsall sent a complaint to Student Union president Peter Rans which was read to council on Sunday. Birdsall urged Rans to inform students food and cigarette litter attracts insects and rodents, endangering library collections.

Birdsall also said funds which would otherwise be used for collection purchases were being diverted toward staff to pick up the mess students left behind.

Science rep Reza Rizvi informed council the library was not enforcing the rules. Recently a food fight by high school students had erupted on the library's third floor, he said, and a computer printer had been broken on the fourth floor. Senate rep Colin Hames said two rooms had also been destroyed on the fourth floor.

Rans advised council to pass the message from Birdsall on to the students.

## CFS STILL IN QUESTION

The question of pulling out of the Canadian Federation of Stu-

dents (CFS) has been deferred to September as a result of favourable developments with the national organization and the other provinces.

A report from Peter Kavanaugh, chief executive officer for Student Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS) returning from a National Provincial Meeting (NPM) in Ottawa, indicated the provinces were willing to work together on reforming the national organization.

SUNS is dissatisfied with both operations and services of CFS and has felt alienated from the other provincial organizations. The Central Committee, the CFS national executive, regards SUNS as a renegade provincial organization bent on thwarting a national student movement.

Recommendations stemming from the NPM to help resolve problems with CFS will be presented for ratification at May's CFS conference in Saskatoon.

"If the recommendations don't pass in Saskatoon, there will be CFS pull-out referenda all over the country," said Kavanaugh.

VP External Tim Hill recommended the Dalhousie referendum be deferred because of the alignment of the provinces along the same issues. "It would be a disservice to students if we pulled out now with success so close," he said.

Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and Mount St. Vincent University have deferred their referenda indefinitely.

## MOBILIZATION ON EDUCATION

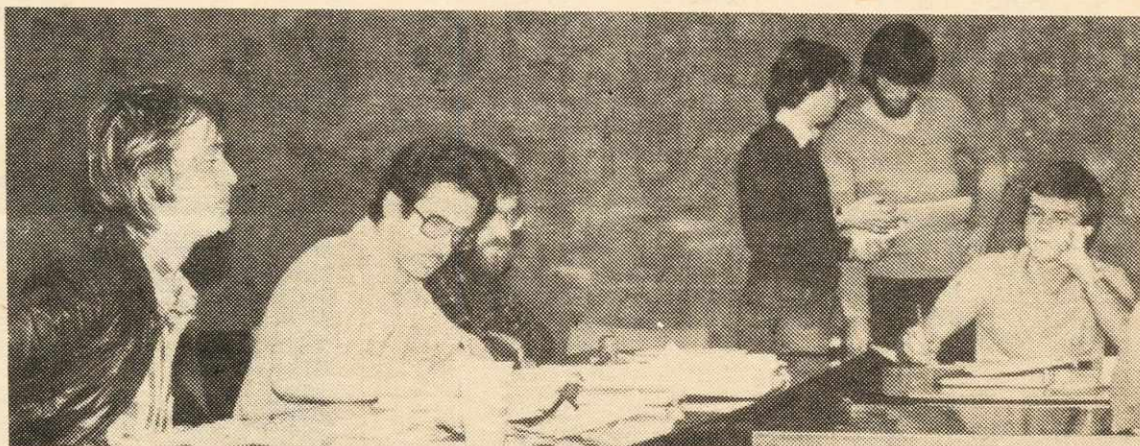
The upcoming National Week of Mobilization on higher education and student employment will see provinces across the country co-ordinating events from March 21-25.

Dalhousie will sponsor a public symposium on March 23. Student Union President Peter Rans is co-ordinating four workshops, and has invited the general public, university administrators, professors, students, MLA's and the newly formed provincial Commission of Inquiry to attend.

Rans hopes the workshop panels will represent student, faculty, administrative and government interests. He said Chair of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) John Terry has agreed to sit on a panel discussing the status of higher education.

SMU president Dr. Ken Ozmon and either university president Andrew MacKay or VP Finance Robby Shaw will sit on a panel financial restraint and its effects on high education.

Andy Kariss will sit on a panel to discuss student aid and tuition. A fourth panel on student employment and unemployment is still to be organized.



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# Rusty and Dave

## Fluffguts International calls for membership

Dear Rusty and Dave:

I have never been a person noted for an abundance of confidence. Lately, with mid-term pressures my situation is getting worse. Everything seems to be piling up. When I thought I had hit the lowest strung, a lifetime problem resurfaced dropping me lower than ever. As a youngster this particular problem nagged me, but being shy like I am, I kept it to myself. It continued on and off, and just when I thought that perhaps I was somewhat normal, it strikes again. In an attempt to break out of my shell, I turn to the two people who stand foremost in my mind. Rusty and Dave, when I wake up in the morning, my belly button is always clogged with lint. I don't think this is a widespread disease, which has made it harder for me to bring it out into the open. Can you guys help me out?

Sinking fast,  
Marvin Smith

Dear Marvin:

Get a hold of yourself! Shake your head! Stamp out that shyness! Control your inability to deal with problems! Be a Pepper!

Marvin, it is people like you that are going to help us rid society of this terrible disease. It is more common than you may think. What we suggest immediately is to join a recently formed group. Being concerned citizens, we, Rusty and Dave helped Fluffguts International get off on the right foot. When you join Fluffguts International Marvin, you will receive

many benefits. You will be in touch with people stricken with the same horrendous disease. Your confidence will build, and within days you will be able to face yourself in the mirror. Public life will be a breeze.

Although a cure for this physical

and social disease has not been found, Fluffguts International is a

beginning. In two weeks from now, we, Rusty and Dave, will be leading a campaign that will help the Fluffgut cause. We are asking all people finding bellybutton lint to save it, and bring it to the Parliament Buildings in downtown Halifax. It is there (with thousands of people) where we will put the

lint in a huge pile and burn it. This will be a non-violent symbolic gesture, letting politicians know that bellybutton lint is not to be taken lightly. See you there Marvin.

Quote of the week:

He that is without lint among you, let him first cast a stone.

Rusticus and Davionus  
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