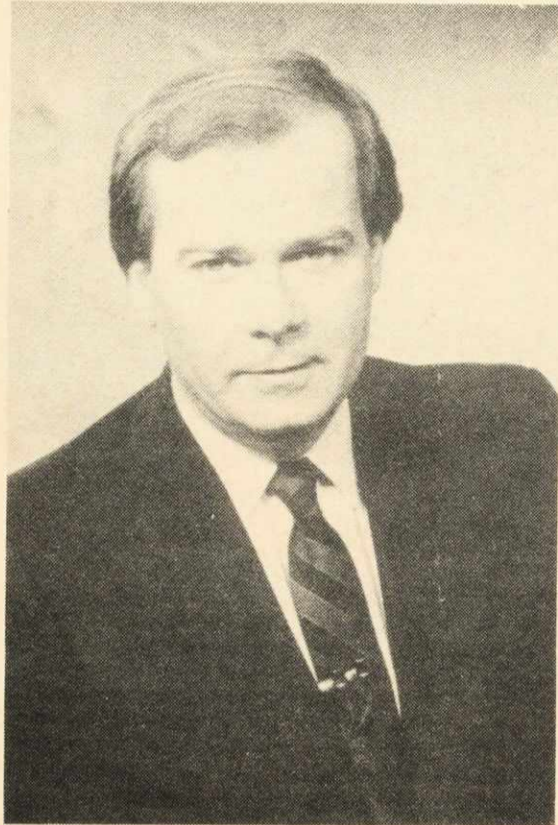


**"Hey, are you okay in there?"
Peeping tom stakes out johns**

MONTREAL (CUP) — Peeping Toms are getting sneakier and sneakier: a man set up shop in a McGill University women's

washroom with a pair of fake legs dressed in pink aerobics tights and pink and white running shoes.

He planted the fake feet against the toilet and stood, unsuspected, on top of the toilet and peered over the stall partition.



Peter Mansbridge

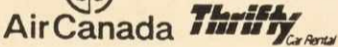
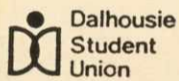
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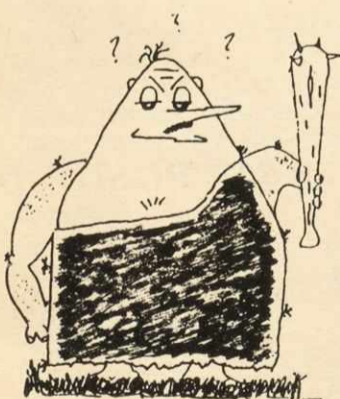
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The washroom is in the MacLennan library, which weathered a \$60,000 cut in its security budget this year, a third of last year's \$201,000 budget.

One guard patrols the entire, five-floor library complex weekdays, and two guards do a roving patrol at night and on weekends.

The MacLennan and Redpath libraries are the only libraries of the 19 at McGill with security guards.

"There should be someone to regularly patrol the women's washrooms, and since many people are uncomfortable with male guards checking the women's washrooms when they're using them, they should hire more female guards," said history stu-

dent Sherry Pielsticker, who chased the man out of the bathroom.

McGill employs two female security guards.

Pielsticker filed a report with security, who say they are investigating the complaint. "I think what she wants is to get more guards in here," said security guard P.G. Nowell. "There should be more guards in here," he added.

The fake legs ruse seems to have been successful, except the man may have stayed a little too long. According to Nina Bregman, this isn't the first time he's been there. She said she'd seen the pink aerobics shoes in a stall before.

Sue Dal

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Brodie, spokesperson for the three who are currently researching their cases says that the cases will be based on the fact that the university broke a signed contract. Even though there is a disclaimer clause in the calender which exempts the univiersity from liability in the event of a strike, Brody says as far as law students are concerned this clause does not apply.

"We (law students) don't receive a copy of the calender in our registration materials. We receive a course selection handbook which is generated by the law school and the disclaimer isn't in there. At no point would a second or third year law student have reason to assess the calender. So our argument is that a disclai-

mer can't work unless you're given reasonable notice of it," says Brodie.

Brodie is suing for \$320 in damages, worked out on a basis of hourly loss. She feels it is only fair that she should recover part of her tuition fee because, she says, "I know that the university, as a result of the strike, has a net financial gain. And that bothers me because the students have a net financial loss."

The three students have met with the university's lawyer, Mr. Cluney of McInnes, Cooper, and Robertson, and they feel that their claims are being taken seriously." Mr. Cluney was very professional, he wasn't patronizing. He met us as much as he can on legal terms and we appreciate that," says Brodie.

Proctor and Giffin's court dates are set for February 28 and March 6 respectively.

Ozone

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funding and discussed setting up posters and kiosks to inform the public about the dangers of CFCs.

Recycling was mentioned as an option to reduce the numbers of CFCs in the environment but

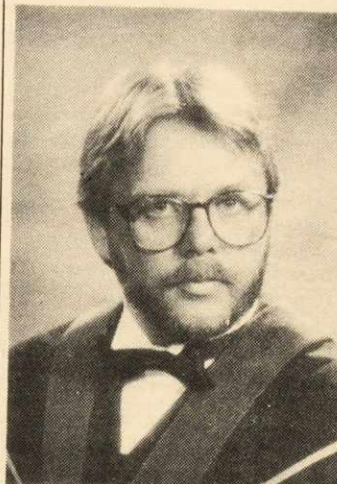
there is currently no such program in Halifax.

On a more positive note, the report also cites recent efforts to protect the global environment, including an attempt to develop international pollution control standards to limit the release of ozone-destroying substances, with Canada playing a major role in the negotiations.

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