

Acid rain fight focused on tourists

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by **Lois Corbett**

When the federal department of the environment decides to do something about acid rain, it does it in a big way.

Forget about the press releases that have the minister, Tom McMillan, decrying the effects of acid rain and the damage it does to our lakes and streams. Forget about pressing the United States administration into signing a bilateral accord with targeted emission reductions. While those

things are important, the heads at Environment Canada know, they really *know*, that to reduce acid rain, you have to talk to the important people in America.

The tourists.
The department is spending over half a million dollars to convince the Americans who visit Canada to "join us in the fight against acid rain." Using billboards, radio and magazines, the campaign is attempting to get its message to the 10 million Yankee tourists who will venture north for their summer fun.

Students in court

TORONTO (CUP) - The seven University of Toronto students arrested by campus police for trespassing on university property during the summer Economic Summit will appear in court in November.

Altogether, 13 people — including a student from York University — were arrested at U of T when they set up tents on June 14. The activists were protesting the presence of the leaders of the world's seven biggest industrialized nations on the campus.

The protestors carried citizen's arrest warrants for each of the seven heads of state, charging them with environmental, human rights and economic crimes against humanity.

Campus police moved in early on June 15 to dismantle the squatters' tents. Ten of the protestors were arrested a second time by police for trespassing near the university's Convocation Hall.

Maggie Helwig, one of the demonstrators, said the group will handle its own defence in court.

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the Palestinian Liberation Organization at the U.N. Somehow in their moment of passion, the Americans forgot that the Headquarters had been set up by an international agreement and if they had a dispute with this, they should have taken it to the binding dispute settlement board. This board, based on a binding dispute settlement agreement, is comparable to that set up by the dispute resolution pact in the Free Trade deal which was also agreed to by the U.S. At the time the U.S. decided they were not bound by their previous agreement. After seeing this first hand, Lewis has his doubts about the sincerity of the Americans.

Lewis had much to say against the Conservatives' planned nuclear powered subs purchase. "The idea absolutely assaults the common sense," said Lewis and he feels the money could be better spent elsewhere; in universal day care, paying off the deficit, or even increasing our foreign aid to the level we promised in the 1970's — 7% of our GNP.

Canada receives respect from all corners of the globe. Lewis feels we do not use this respect

and reverence to the extent we could. Former Canadian prime minister Lester B. Pearson developed the idea of United Nations Peacekeeping troops, which increased respect for Canada in the international community.

"We are the Peacekeepers par excellence," said Lewis.

Stephen Lewis has a vision of Canada fulfilling its obligations to its humanity and history; a Canada which isn't afraid to set comprehensive and mandatory sanctions against South Africa. He sees a Canada which has the courage to speak strongly to the United States about the destructive consequences of supporting the Contras. And a Canada which pays more than lip service to a comprehensive test ban by supporting a nuclear freeze and by refusing the cruise.

Lewis has a vision of a just world and he sees Canada leading the way to it.

NDP leader Alexa McDonough said in her introduction, "Stephen is back!". She was right; Stephen is back and more inspiring than ever.

Stephen Lewis will be speaking Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie SUB.



Debit cards are to replace journal circulation in a one-year experiment.

Debit cards at Dal

by **Scott Randall**

Two weeks ago the MacDonald and Killam libraries stopped circulating all academic journals and popular magazines. But library officials promise users that this one-year experiment will increase the availability of journals to more people. To meet the resulting demand for photocopying services, the library is offering a debit card system.

Library officials say it will be easier and cheaper for library users to buy either a \$4.00 card good for 50 copies or an \$8.00 card good for 100 copies. There will be a \$1.00 deposit on each card, refundable when the card is turned in. (Each time the cards are used, the number of copies remaining will be shown on the digital read-outs for the machines.)

Journals will be lent out under "exceptional circumstances" such as class presentations or to faculty who need to have them

photocopied on their machines in their department.

The decision to stop circulating the journals resulted from concerns about research material not being available at all times. Students and faculty had complained that signing out a journal for one article deprived other researchers of material in that same journal. According to Dr. William Birdsall, University Librarian, "The whole idea was to make journals more accessible."

Larry Swatuk, president of the political science graduate students society, says that the new policy gets "three cheers" from his group. He said that many of them come from other universities across Canada and are used to journals not circulating. Often they would go to Saint Mary's University library to get certain journals.

However, Dr. Virginia Miller, professor of Social Anthropology, says that many of the faculty

are worried about the long line-ups for the photocopiers and poor quality copies. Humanities professors will be most affected she says, since articles in that field tend to be longer than most.

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