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A Regional Bureau Chief

For: An Atlantic Region New Bureau to be instituted in Halifax under the auspices of Canadian University Press.

Job Description:

The applicant must be able to relocate in Halifax. The applicant must be able to type 45-50 wpm or be willing to take a touch typing extension course at the expense of the Bureau. Operation of the telex is also necessary with mini courses available through CN-CP Telecommunications.

The applicant must have experience in reporting on student related issues.

The applicant must abide by the CUP code of ethics for member papers and their employees.

This is a full-time position—with the hours to be determined by the needs of the bureau.

Duration of Employment and Salary: Third week of August until the end of March 78; \$165 per week cost living allowance increases quarterly and full medical and dental coverage.

Applications must be received by April 29 1977.

Mail Applications to:
Ed Werthmann ARCUP President
499 Westmorland Street
Fredericton, N.B.

Applicants are encouraged to submit clippings portfolio with their resumes.

French is an asset but not a necessity.

Screenings will take place prior to the National Union of Students Conference in Charlottetown, P.E.I. on May 9, with the voting by representatives from Atlantic papers taking place the same day.

International Moot Court competition

During the study break, UBC hosted the Canadian Regional Round of the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition in which eleven of the common law schools across the country participated. Dalhousie was represented by three of the four members of the Dal Law Jessup Team- Wayne MacKay, Law II; Jay Herringer, Law II; Sheri Richardson, Law II; and Peter Ross, Law II.

The Jessup Competition is an annual event which features the participation of law students from twenty-one countries of Asia, Africa, Latin America, and Europe. Each team is limited to a membership of five students and is responsible for researching and writing memorials for both sides in a case pertaining to international law. Oralists, generally two or three from each team, argue on four occasions, twice for each position, before panels of judges serving as surrogates for the International Court of Justice. There are three rounds involving two divisions; international and American. The first are regional matches as with the Canadian circuit and the various U.S. regionals in which 112 American schools are participating. The semi-final rounds to select the international and U.S. representatives and the final to determine the winner between the two divisions will be held in San Francisco in April.

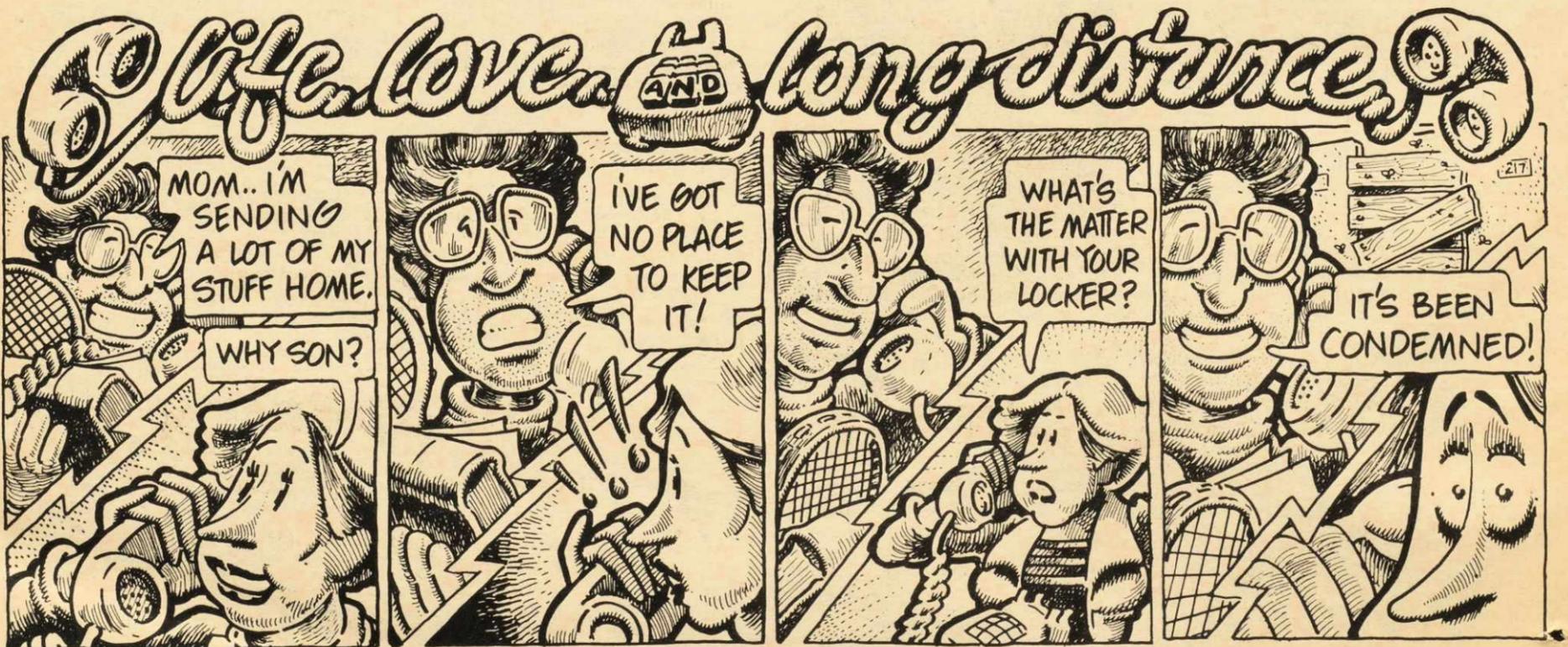
The problem this year is of special topical interest to Canadians as it involves the international responsibility of suppliers of fissionable materials. In conflict is the legal duty, tainted with political interest, of a major nuclear supplier to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons and its bilateral treaty obligations to supply fuel for power reactors to a small client state dependent upon nuclear energy.

The Dal Team was sponsored by the John E. Read International Law Society of Dalhousie University. Professor Hugh Kindred contributed time and effort as Faculty Advisor. Funding was generously provided by the Law School, Student Union, and other sources. The Team had met since September in analyzing and researching the problem, drawing up the memor-

ials, preparing oral presentations, and engaging in fund raising. In October, members drove to Ottawa to attend the Annual Conference of the Canadian Council in International Law which focused, in part, on a matter of specific interest to the Team, the proliferation of nuclear weapons. First drafts of the memorials were ready for an oral presentation before a panel of three student judges, Gerry Stanford, Steve Plunkett, and Fred Crooks, and the International Law class in December. In mid-February, arguments based on final drafts of the memorials were heard before a panel sitting as the ICJ which consisted of Dean Macdonald serving as President, Professor Douglas Johnston, and John Merrick, Chairperson of the Constitutional and International Law Sub-section of the Canadian Bar Association.

In 1976, Dal participated for the first time in the Regional Round which consisted of seven Canadian law schools. Toronto, winning its four matches, took the Round and went onto Washington, D.C. to capture the semi-final and final round titles which Cambridge had won the previous year. In this year's Canadian Round, none of the eleven participants made a clean sweep of its four matches. Toronto again won the Regional, but on points. Dalhousie tied for overall fourth place on points and attained fourth place in the judging of memorials. Dal's two losses were to Western Ontario and Toronto. The match with Western was extremely close: total points awarded by the two memorial judges to Western and to Dal were 160 and 156 respectively; total points assessed by three judges for oral arguments amounted to 471 and 469 respectively. Of thirty oralists, Dal Team members ranked second (Herringer), sixth (Richardson), and twelfth (Ross).

Looking back at the effort expended several observations can be made: Dal achieved a respectable showing both in the memorial and oral areas although the Team would not have rejected a higher performance assessment if offered; the preparation enabled much greater familiarity with international law concepts in general and, more specifically, with problems related to nuclear non-proliferation.



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