

Croissants chauds et vin

by Vicki Grant

If you can read this head-line you can eat at the Cafe aux Etoiles. Located at 1339 LeMarchant Street across from the Killam Library, the cafe offers a pleasant change from the madness of the SUB at noon. There you'll find neither line-ups for you and your books to wait in, nor pushing, nor shoving, nor noise - except the singing lilt of the French tongue and the occasional pop of a cork.

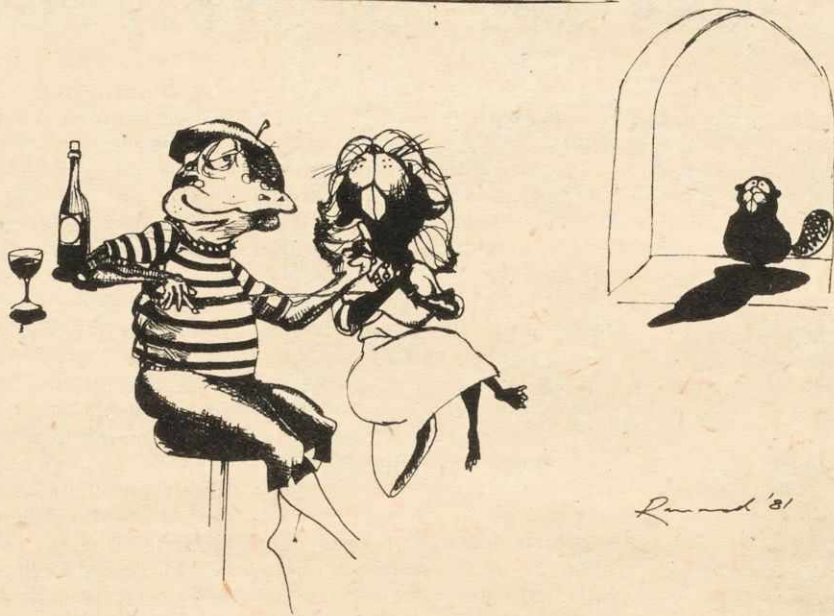
The Dalhousie French Club has done an admirable job of recreat-

ing the atmosphere of a Parisian bistro. Replete with the mandatory gingham tableclothes and travel posters, the cafe offers typical French fare at reasonable prices - hot croissants (75¢), wine and beer (\$1.20), yogurt, fresh fruit, sandwiches, and a variety of cheeses.

Blanche Vienneau, president of the club, stresses that this cozy lunch-time spot (11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) is not only open to francophones but to all those interested in finding an alternative to the SUB or in improving their

French. Beginning students are more than welcome and need not be frightened that their hold on the language is "not good enough". In fact, the cafe is designed as a "supplement to French classes", a place where students can put their book-learning into practise on a daily basis.

So, tomorrow relax over lunch and a bottle of wine at the Cafe aux Etoiles and see how your French improves. Or at least seems to.



AIESEC business with pleasure

by Nancy Alford

The Association Internationale des Etudiants Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce - AIESEC) national congress was held in Halifax January 21-24 with 250 participants representing all parts of Canada.

This convention is an annual affair held to elect the AIESEC national executive and to formulate new policy. The main purpose is to get the 28 Canadian local committees together to exchange thoughts and communicate with one another. Eight delegates from Dalhousie attended the convention. "The convention was a great success," said Keith Parady, president of AIESEC Dalhousie. "It was a great motivation for all members, and also a really good opportunity to meet fellow AIESEC members, to say nothing about the party."

The key concept of AIESEC is to bridge the gap between theoretical university education and the practical business world. AIESEC is an independent, student run, apolitical and non-profit international organization of economics and business students. It is the most wide-spread student organization of its kind in the world and includes 375 member universities from 58 different countries. AIESEC is a joint student-business venture which improves international understanding and develops better-trained managers.

Dalhousie will be hosting the AIESEC 1982 Atlantic Regional congress on March 20th, the same month that Career Day will be held. Twelve AIESEC Dalhousie members will be going to

New York City during the February study break to visit some financial institutions - or so they claim. It could be a hard trip, surviving for one week on a total liquid diet.

The AIESEC 1982-1983 executive was also elected for Dalhousie during this convention. The posts were filled as follows:

President: Greg Fitzgerald, Vice Presidents: Mark Childerhose, Monica Jones, and Mike Hayes, Secretary/Treasurer: Michelle Wylie.

If anyone is interested in joining AIESEC just get in touch with either Keith Parady or Greg Fitzgerald at the Dalhousie Student Council office.

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The student council agreed to make a list of student addresses available to AOSC, the Association of Student Councils, in return for a mail out of a package deal. The deal offers a subscription to Time Magazine and the Financial Post at 50 percent off, and a credit kit through which students can apply for a number of credit cards.

Council ratified motions from the grants committee, to the tune of \$400 to send the Dal ski team to the Can-Am Games in Montreal in March, \$360 to 'Winter Dance III', a theatre production featuring children that was previously funded by the Theatre Department, and \$250 to the Dal Law Hockey team. The team will be playing against other law school teams at Queen's University shortly. The team has already raised between \$4-5,000, and the council felt this effort should be rewarded as an example to other groups.

The grants committee also gave Howe Hall residence society \$200.

Tuition fees were a topic at the student council meeting, as they will be up for review by the Board of Governors in the near future. John Logan, President, suggested the student union offer to accept a 12 percent tuition hike on the condition that it be ratified right away. Logan said the level of increases depends on the funding the university receives from the government and a 12 percent hike would be "extremely lucky." Logan said this was a bargaining proposal.

Councillors rejected this idea, as such a letter could compromise their principles in the future.

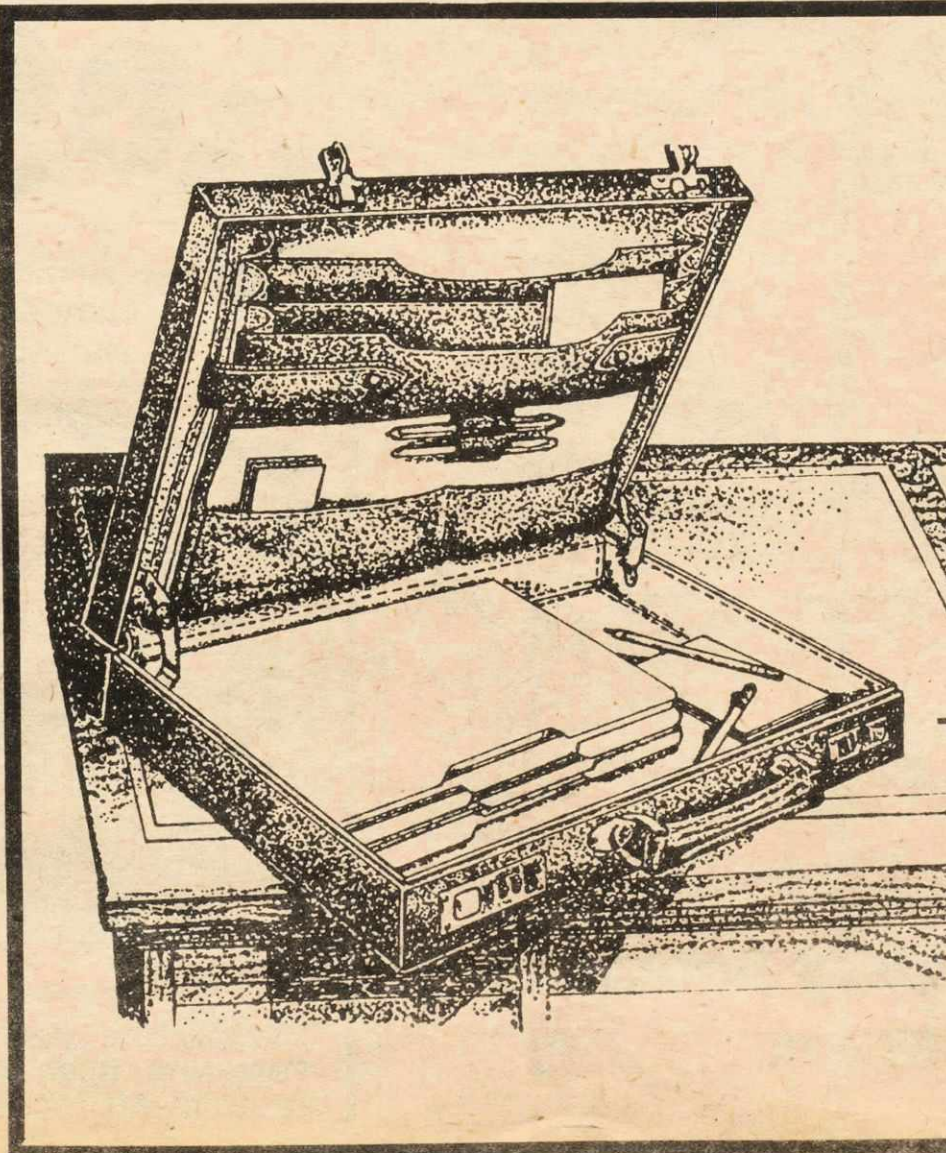
Council plans to determine the level of an acceptable tuition hike, based on wage increases and other cost of living factors. They may discover that 12 percent is too high.

Course evaluations, a topic that has been discussed in previous years, will not get off the ground unless individual societies take the initiative, councillor Reema Duggal said. In a course evaluation students evaluate their professors, and the results are made available to next year's students choosing courses.

Duggal proposed that societies talk to their departments, and try to win faculty cooperation. In the past, large scale course evaluations have failed because many professors will not cooperate and allow the questionnaire to be administered in their classes.

Duggal said there are not enough people on council to undertake a successful large scale evaluation of professors.

The motion was carried, whereby council representatives will approach their individual societies to begin the project.



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