

What Hill and McIntyre have

by Bob Morrison and Ralph English

With their term of office half completed it's time for an evaluative look at Student Union president Tim Hill and vice president (internal) Susan McIntyre. What policies have guided these individuals in fulfilling the obligations of their respective offices? What have they accomplished to date? And what can we expect during the remainder of their term?

Tim Hill: effective bureaucracy in action

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When Tim Hill, the reputed Napoleon of the Dalhousie political world, was elected president of the Student Union he had big plans for a little man. Now after five months in office we see that like "Little Louis" he generally conquers all problems which stand in his way enroute to realizing his objectives.

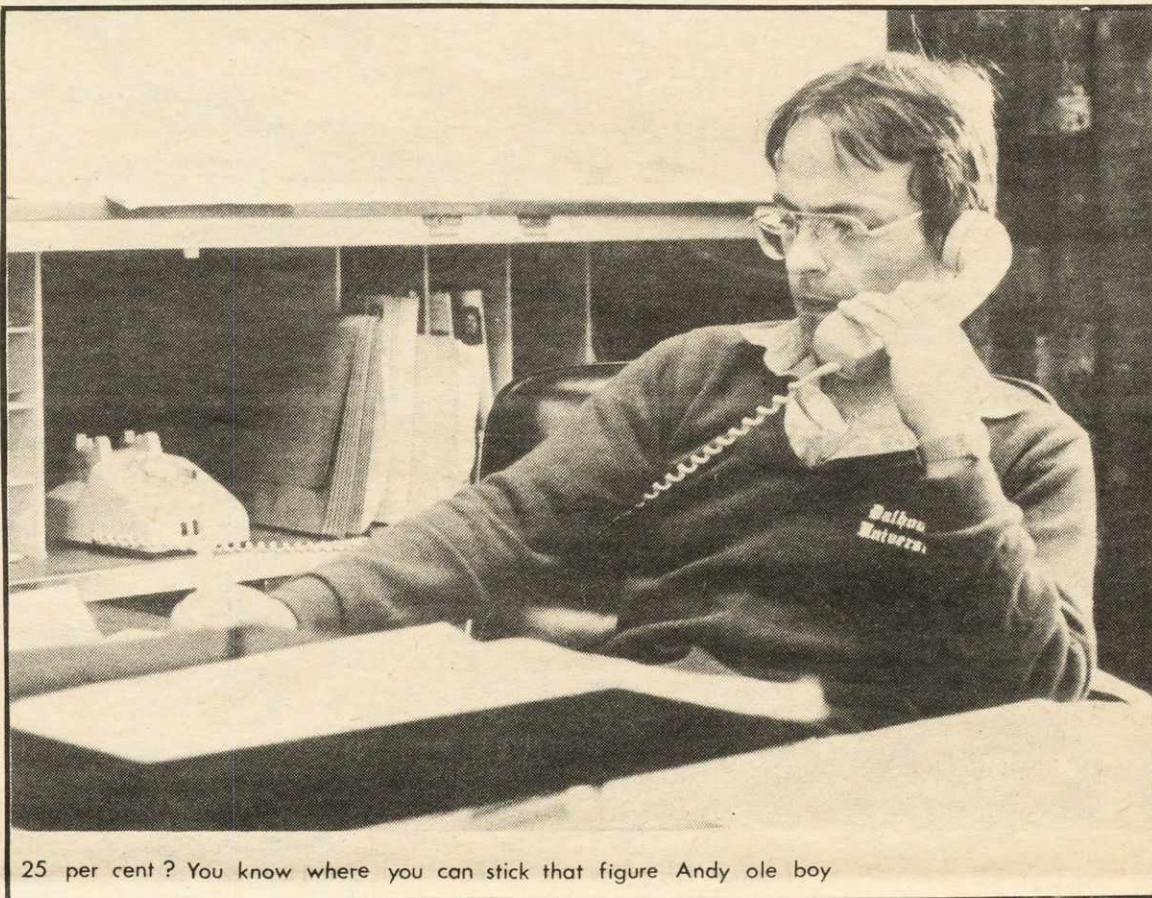
In his office the self-admitted compulsive bureaucrat is never too far from his busy desk and

overflowing file cabinet.

That he prides himself on organization is evident; as he was half expecting us, he has in hand a list of all he has done and hopes to do this year.

Well, let's run down the list and see exactly what he did do:

Hill spent a large part of his summer revamping the Student Union Constitution. Whereas its present form is "too long and redundant", Hill took it upon himself to redraft it. After discuss-



25 per cent? You know where you can stick that figure Andy ole boy

I am more of a bureaucrat than most

ing the results with other officers of the Union, it went to the Chair of the Council who appended further notes to it. Next week Hill will be transferring the resulting document to a word processor and it will then be passed on to Council for discussion.

Hill played a major role in the creation of additional summer jobs for students. He persuaded the University's Board of Governors to support a Student Union resolution calling on the provincial government to create additional employment. As a result of this 600-700 jobs were created after five million dollars was injected into the project.

"During the election campaign one of my opponents said he'd see more jobs were created and everyone told him it was impossible - but we were able to make a difference," Hill said.

"We've lobbied extensively for bursaries and with some success," said Hill, citing the change in "the 15 mile rule". All students who were classified as "dependent" and lived within 15 miles of their university were not eligible to receive a living allowance. The distance was later reduced to five miles.

Hill has also asked Dalhousie President Andrew MacKay to consider increasing the university bursary fund, and he said the response to date has been very positive.

Hill feels he had a definite voice in determining the tuition fee for this year. "MacKay wanted 25 per cent, but we got 13 per cent in Arts and Science and 15 per cent in faculties such as Law and Medicine," he said.

The Student Union President feels he had his real success, at least in principle, working on the Board of Governors' Financial Board Committee, which originally brought in a recommendation to increase fees by only ten



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