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Society fees go up

The Law, Arts, Science and Nursing Societies' fees will be raised next year. Referenda in those societies passed fee increases of five, two, two and five dollars respectively. Council ratified these decisions, so that in addition to the \$67 student union fees, law students will pay \$15 to their society, Arts and Science students will pay \$5 and nursing students \$11

Forger II

Chris Worthington, the student who has admitted to selling forged tickets for the SUB Explosion event during Winter Carnival, will be banned from the Student Union Building and fined \$250, council decided on March 7.

Responding to councillor Geoff Seymour's accusations that "council has waffled for too

long," the motion passed with the intention the money be used to reimburse students who purchased the forged tickets.

Social Work seat on Council

Dalhousie student council increased its size by one on March 7, by creating a seat to represent Social Work students. Previously the students were represented by the Administrative Studies seat, which has commonly been filled by a student from the large commerce faculty.

There are 250 full and part time students in the Social Work school. The students feel their needs have not been met by the Administrative Studies representative, dwarfed in a constituency of 1000 students.

Enrolment in the faculty has

increased from 100 students in 1977. There is a feeling of isolation from student union affairs that this action will address, said councillor Marty Williams, a social work student who fills the member-at-large seat. The school is located at the edge of campus on Coburg and Oxford Street.

Elections for the position will take place in September of 1982.

Payhike for election officer

Because of the increased work load of the chief electoral returning officer this year, that position's honorarium was increased from \$450 to \$600. Perla Arditti's increased responsibilities in organizing balloting in classes warrants the award, a part of which will be allocated to an assistant.

Solidarity resists division

by Vicki Grant

Soviet imposition of military rule in Poland has failed to quash the power or resolve the mammoth "trade union" Solidarity. Dr. Jan Federowicz said Friday.

Speaking at the Weldon Law Building, the University of Western Ontario professor accused the USSR and its lackey the Polish Jaruzelski regime of "Stalinism, repression and police terror" in its effort to discipline the Polish people.

These tactics, designed to divide and conquer the Solidarnosc membership have only succeeded in worsening Poland's already desperate financial situation. Opposed to

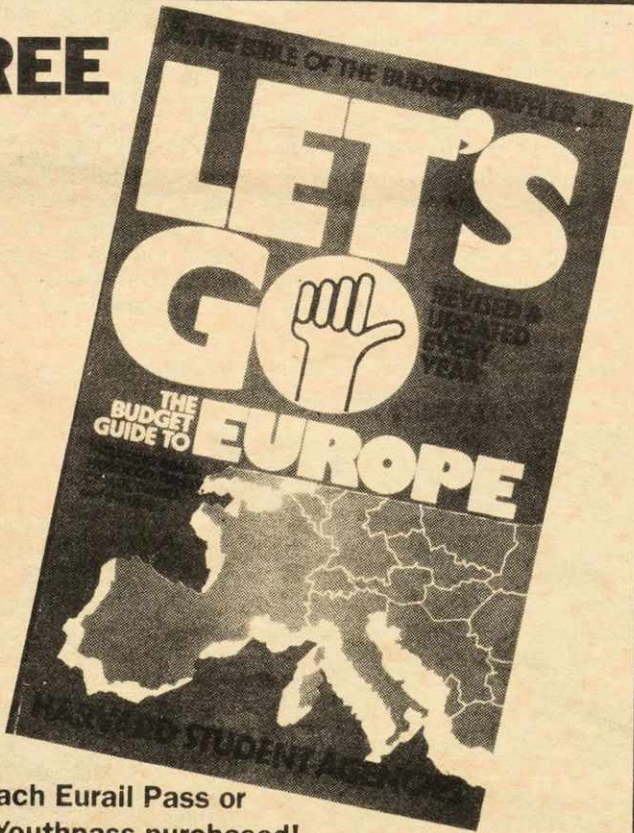
violent protests of any kind, Solidarity is using its economic clout to prove to "the government that it must have the consent of the society to get the economy to move." Forced underground by the coup of December 13, the union continues to organize costly "Italian strikes" and acts of sabotage. Federowicz estimated the resulting 20 percent drop in production and the expense of maintaining a state of seige has increased the \$27 billion national debt by almost 10 percent.

Government strategists have failed to solve the Polish crisis because they presumed Solidarity was nothing more than a

"conspiracy" that would collapse once its leaders were silenced. Actually, said Federowicz, Solidarity is "an expression of the entire Polish society." Under its banner over 13 million Poles and their dependents have risen up in "self-defense" against an inherently flawed system of government and in outrage at the "monopoly of privileges" by the Communist party.

Federowicz said he did not expect marshal law ever to be entirely revoked. The widespread unpopularity of the communist government renders force its only possible means to control the Polish people.

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DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

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