

in class

# Smoking, eating-out

by Valerie Mansour

At the first fall session of student council it was announced that smoking, drinking, and eating are no longer allowed in Dalhousie classrooms. While making the statement, member Keith Evans voiced disapproval regarding the recently instated rule. Dalhousie President, Henry Hicks, had made the initial announcement in a letter on September 9. Hicks suggested that the university will save money with reduced ventilation and cleaning costs if the restrictions are followed.

The meeting was mainly organizational, with committee heads being elected. Following some discussion approval was given to the minutes of the summer council.

Entertainment was a main topic and it was generally agreed that more 'cultural' activities should be available in the SUB rather than events where people merely 'come, get drunk, and go home.'

It was also announced that this year students are being charged two dollars for their new students cards. Council has looked into this and the situation should be remedied. In the past, if another card was wanted, perhaps because of a difference in appearance from the old picture, it would be replaced at no cost to the student. So far this term, only a

destroyed card has been considered just cause for a free replacement.

The increase in Canada University Press fees were approved and council will be paying the necessary \$1700 out of the unallocated surplus.

Positions as editor for the yearbook, and heads for Winter Carnival and October Fest are still open. The Pharos yearbook is in need of re-organization and the possibility of complete elimination has been mentioned.

Two thousand dollars is presently being spend at CKDU and two engineers are there to assist in operations so that the radio station will soon be broadcasting in the residences.

Dissatisfaction was voiced concerning the lack of action by the council executive in making the Carleton Campus facilities operational by September 1.

National Student Day is on November 9th and Bernie MacDonell was elected head of the committee. Council members criticized the NSD poster as being in bad taste because a case of beer, included in the picture, takes away the seriousness of the event.

On November 9th student councils across Canada will be demonstrating their opposition to increasing financial barriers in post-secondary education.

Dal Photo / Grandy



At its first meeting since the summer the Student Council did mostly housekeeping chores.



Delorey / Dal Photo

Returning students found that to obtain a new ID card they had to pay \$2 for the new one or produce the old one in an unuseable condition. This student decided to take matters into his own hands to obtain a new ID card. If he had not done this, he would have had great difficulty convincing people that he is the same person as he appears to be on last year's ID card. In short then, last year's ID card would have been useless. Now he made it useful.

Your student council is trying to get the \$2 returned for the rest of the student population.

## SMU — Faculty dispute

by Michael Donovan

The Saint Mary's Faculty Union has been embroiled in heated talks with the university since the termination of its contract August 31.

Last week the Union, representing the teaching staff at Saint Mary's charged the University with bargaining in bad faith and commenced a "work-to-rule" campaign as an expression of its dissatisfaction. At the time, the Administration was refusing to discuss a number of its own proposals, particularly a proposal dealing with a curtailment of Academic Freedom.

At press time agreement had been reached on questions of money, sabbatical, and grievance procedures and to place sanctions on the granting of sabbatical leave. A reported pay raise in the vicinity

of 10% has been accepted by the Union for ratification by its members.

Negotiation is still underway on the issues of Academic Freedom and tenure. The Administration proposed that the Union be obliged "to avoid, discourage, repress, and oppose picket lines, information lines and media communication" presumably in the event of a strike. The administration also would like to prohibit faculty members from obtaining part-time outside employment. On the issue of tenure the administration wants to expand the extent of its jurisdiction to discipline tenured professors.

At the moment the teaching staff is operating under the terms of the old contract and are in a position to continue under those terms until a satisfactory agreement is reached.

## CJCH under fire

A Dalhousie student is trying to prevent the licence renewal of radio station CJCH. The licence for CJCH will expire next year, but its renewal must be confirmed at the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) hearings held October 5 in Halifax.

In a brief to the CRTC, Harvey

MacKinnon has expressed concern about CJCH's advertising policy.

The intervention against the "Top 40" radio station questions the station's moral code and notes that "their actions reveal an absence of social conscience or concern for their audience."

MacKinnon mentions two instances which he feels display CJCJ's concern for profit over the welfare of their audience: the acceptance of advertising from the Lighthouse Beverage Room and Instant tax income tax rebates.

Through the intervention, MacKinnon expressed his concern about the people Instanttax advertising will reach - people who "are in dire need of ready cash and can't wait for their rebate to come through". They can not afford to lose a percentage of their rebate (Instanttax buys tax rebates for 40 to 80 per cent of their worth). "CJCH, by advertising Instanttax supports this exploitation of the poor." MacKinnon notes that the Credit Unions offered income tax rebates at a nominal charge.

CJCH also accepted advertising from the Lighthouse when the beverage room was being picketed by four recently fired employees. The workers charged they were fired for discussing unionization. The boycott of the Lighthouse requested by the workers was lost due to the ad campaign.

The CRTC is the licencing body for all electronic media in Canada. CRTC regulations govern content on radio stations in the country. Without CRTC approval a station cannot broadcast. The hearing date is 5 October at the Lord Nelson, and it is open to the public.

