

# Birdland nest-less

*continued from page 16...*  
 become an all ages live venue. However, when the liquor licensing board declined to give special event licenses to the space, it became apparent that the venture would not be profitable.

Clark, who no longer manages Moe's, says that there still are plans to re-open the club in a new location.

"We should be opening soon, but it depends on whether we get full liquor licensing board approval. It could be as early as October or as late as December... as soon as possible."

In the meantime, Clark's competitors in the live entertainment business are not sitting idle. Sean Murphy, assistant manager at the Oasis pub

and eatery on Spring Garden Road, says his bar plans to do it's best to fill the gap left by the Birdland's closing.

"To be honest, we started three weeks ago with local acts," said Murphy.

Oasis also plans to book some of the larger acts that would usually play at the Birdland while in town.

"Right now it's up in the air," said Murphy. "We've had talks with Belvedere Rocks, and it's about 90 per cent confirmed for October or November."

Even Dalhousie's live venues are planning to book more local talent in the wake of the Birdland's closing.

"We're trying to diversify... to pick up some of that slack," said Andrea Gagliardi, direc-

tor of marketing and promotions for the Dalhousie Student Union.

Gagliardi said that both the MacInnes Room and the Grawood will be booking more local talent in the coming months, though she stressed that the Grawood will continue to try to cater to all students' interests, and not focus on just live entertainment.

Clark is not worried about being squeezed out of the market by all the new competition.

"I have enough confidence in our ability to compete with anything out there," he said, adding that the new Birdland will be a better product than the old.

## NATIONAL NEWS

# Prof caught cheating

BY CHRIS BODNAR

Ottawa (CUP) — A graduate student has won his lawsuit against both his university and one of his professors, in a precedent setting plagiarism case.

Paul Boudreau, a 44 year-old part-time MBA student at the University of Ottawa (U of O), was awarded \$7500 in damages plus legal costs on August 20 after Madam Justice Monique Metivier ruled that both the U of O and business professor Jimming Lin were responsible for copyright infringement on a paper Boudreau wrote.

Lin used the paper in a case book for graduate students

and presented it at a 1992 conference in New Orleans. He also referred to himself as a co-author of the paper in an application for a promotion.

Boudreau was not given credit for his work at any time.

The case set a precedent as the first recorded judgement in Canada where a student both took action against a professor for plagiarism — and the university was also found at fault.

"The cavalier attitude of the University toward this complaint included showing great deference to Professor Lin's self-interested view of a most serious matter while

barely deigning to consider the student's view," wrote Justice Metivier in her decision.

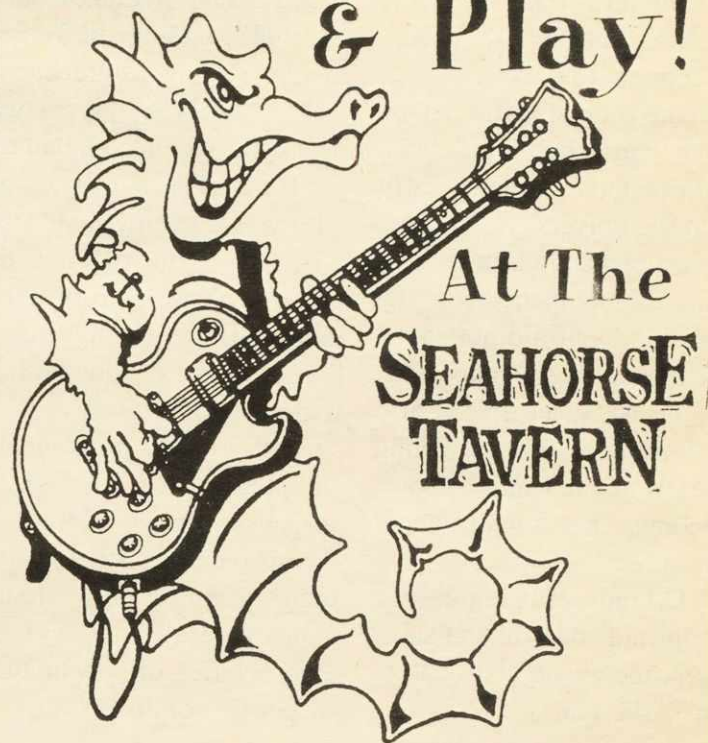
The "University cannot stand idly by while its professors blatantly breach copyright laws. At the very least, the university is a passive participant," she continued. "If the University had no direct knowledge, they are deemed to have had it, or they should have had it."

Boudreau's lawyer, Katherine Cotton, said the university promoted the case book which included the plagiarised paper.

"The university should be

*continued on page 20...*

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