

# CKDU still trying

by Diane Lewis

CKDU has 5,000 albums and is short staffed.

Broadcasting on 610 kilohertz (AM Band) it is trying to reach small transmitters located in Fenwick Place, Howe Hall and, due to installation problems, only half of Shirreff Hall - obviously without complete success.

CKDU's "low key" FM approach aims to expose music and radio different than that broadcasted by most commercial AM stations. According to station manager Stan Carew, "it is quality not quantity that counts at CKDU." However, an increase in good quality broadcasts is due.

While possessing broadcast facilities superior to most university radio stations and many privately owned stations, it is on air only about ten hours per day.

Lack of workers limit up-coming special programs to the broadcasting of Coffee Houses from the Green Room and following a re-organization program, The Theatre of the Ear will return to the air. There are no great prospects for the broadcasting of news reports and public affairs.

With a budget, which is reputed to be quite high, one might ask why we don't hear more from CKDU. To this question, Carew responds that



Dal Photo

CKDU, the voice of Dalhousie, operates from the fourth floor of the SUB. The radio station is still suffering from a lack of staff.

in addition to some technical problems there aren't enough students working for the station.

CKDU is aware that most students have no experience in the broadcasting field and is anxious to teach anyone who wants to con-

tribute to CKDU's future.

Paid by the Student Union and eager to increase CKDU's output, Stan Carew is willing to acquaint interested students with station procedure.

CKDU's long range goal is to obtain an FM Broadcasting license. This would enable CKDU to reach all of Halifax, particularly, the

student body living off campus. To get such a license, it must prove itself capable. CKDU needs your help.

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They will be happy to hear from you.

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## New paper for Atlantic

by Harvey MacKinnon

A newspaper titled **Atlantic Issues** will be distributed throughout the Atlantic provinces during the next two weeks.

According to spokesperson Jim Maclean "the editorial policy of the paper is based on the observation that the existing economic system is not working to the advantage of most Atlantic Canadians. The region is both underdeveloped and the object of a type of development that chiefly benefits the wealthy. We will focus on these types of problems and hopefully present solutions.

"The paper will attempt to analyze why the Atlantic region is underdeveloped and discuss concrete examples of the exploitation which has gone on in this region in the past" MacLean added.

"Issues of underdevelopment are rarely discussed in existing publications within the region; we are attempting to correct this problem with a paper which examines issues affecting us all. Atlantic Issues will be written in a popular style so that we can reach as broad an audience as possible; it certainly won't be an

academic's newspaper." he said.

While some of the topics which **Atlantic Issues** will examine may seem to relate directly to only a small population "we hope to show people that their problems are not isolated from those of many other people in the region" MacLean said.

Articles for the initial issue include: Industrialization theories by Ralph Surette, Chemical spraying by Mike Donovan, government development programs by Skip Hambling and a resource guide to development/educational materials.

Projected press run for the first issue of the quarterly publication will be 25,000, possibly higher, but this will depend on funding since the paper will carry no advertising. The project is sponsored by local Oxfam committees; it has also received a \$300 grant from the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students.

The paper will be available to **Gazette** readers since the **Gazette** has acquired rights to carry **Atlantic Issues** as an insert to the regular **Gazette**.

## Dal debates

by Mike Power and Andras Vamos

On Saturday January 29th, the third annual Dalhousie debating tournament took place in the S.U.B. Teams from S.M.U., Mount A., College of Cape Breton and Dalhousie participated in the day long event. The prepared topic: "Resolved that Quebec should secede from Canada" was debated by all teams in two rounds with three rounds of impromptu topics.

Dalhousie finished first in the standings but was unable to compete in the finals due to tournament rules. Second-place S.M.U. and third-place Mount A. competed in the final debate with Mount A. narrowly winning the championship. The top debater was Jerry

Marriott from St. Mary's and the top Dal debater was Vicki Morrison in fourth place. The calibre of debate on Saturday was high considering the wine and cheese party Friday night.

## Grill closing

The grill in the SUB Cafeteria will be closed at 3:00 p.m. on Sundays effective February 13, 1977.

At the January 22 Executive Council meeting, Frank Portusching, Saga Foods, told council that the volume of sales is down on Sundays. However, there is a peak period between 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.