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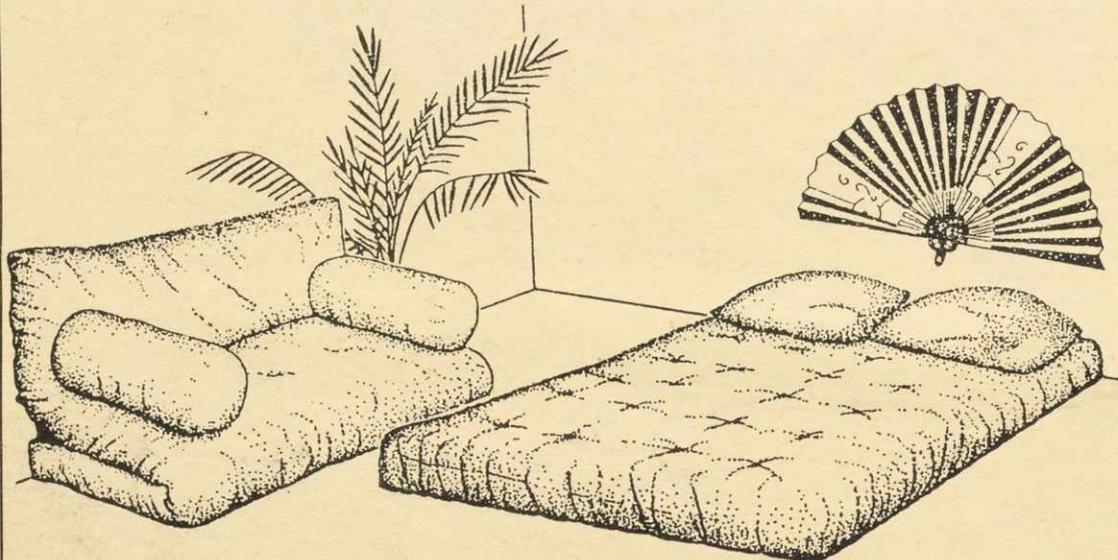
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McGill, Concordia support tuition fee hikes

MONTREAL (CUP) The two major English-speaking student unions in Quebec both propose increasing tuition fees for students in the province.

In briefs presented to Quebec education minister Claude Ryan, the McGill Students' Society and the Concordia University Students' Association suggest tuition fees should be increased if there are guarantees of better quality and increased accessibility to justify the increase.

The joint McGill Students' Society/McGill Association of University Teachers' brief recommends a 75 per cent increase for 1987/88 and additional annual increase of \$500 until a ceiling of \$2,500 is reached in 1990/91.

The largest student organization in the province, l'Association Nationale des Etudiant-e-es du Quebec (ANEQ), will not accept a tuition fee increase.

Jean-Pierre Paquet ANEQ secretary general, says "we intend to fight any proposed increases and we're convinced we have good arguments. It is not only a question of money — we are also worried about the utilitarian and elitist attitude the government has shown toward education.

"This can be seen in the large number of arts programs that have quotas on them, or have been cut altogether. The right to an education is being attacked, and we will not engage in false compromises."

The Liberal government has already slashed over \$20 million from the province's contribution to universities this year, despite vowing during last fall's election campaign not to make further cuts.

Lesbian dispute postponed

TERRACE, B.C. (CUP) — A lesbian college instructor will have to wait until May before she learns whether her contract will extend medical insurance to her partner.

Elizabeth Snyder, who teaches pre-vocational courses for mentally handicapped adults at Northwest Community college, has been working since last fall to gain medical coverage for Maureen Bostock, her partner of three years. Until August, Snyder believed a grievance between the B.C. Government Employees Union and the college administration would go to arbitration this fall.

"I brought the grievance forward because there was a human rights clause in the contract, but the union realized it needs to do more bargaining," she says, explaining the contract comes up for renegotiation in May. "We specifically need to state that same-sex couples are eligible for medical coverage. "I was disappointed when I heard of the delay, because I was really geared up for the arbitration," she says.

The college maintains the dispute should be settled between its insurance carrier, the Medical Services Association and the union, but Bostock disagrees. "the employer must recognize that the family is not the traditional male-female group, and the health carrier must recognize the nuclear family is changing."

Snyder says the union has been tremendously supportive in pressing the issue with the administration. "I know the contract committee will be there to back me up on this," she says. Snyder said such contract provisions are important in the struggle for gay and other human rights.

"Finally we are getting some equality and recognition that the lives we lead are valid and good ones," she said.

SUNS sets taskforce

The Students' Union of Nova Scotia will establish a student aid taskforce to examine the structure and delivery of the student aid system in Nova Scotia.

The taskforce will examine the student aid system and determine how it is and is not meeting the needs of post-secondary student in the province, says a SUNS release. From this examination will come reforms which SUNS says it will take to the provincial government.

Barney Savage, chair of SUNS, says the taskforce was struck because his organization believes accessibility of students to universities is gradually being eroded by worsening government commitment to student aid. "The most recent provincial government action to raise the minimum loan to \$2,7540 before a student qualifies for a bursary is indicative of the government's waning commitment," he says.

At its conference last weekend, SUNS also decided to find out what views are held province wide by university administrators, faculty, staff and students regarding international students and the differential fees they must pay.

Dal legitimizes leisure

(CUP/Gazette Staff) Dalhousie has joined the ranks of universities across Canada which are abolishing recreologists from their premises.

On August 11, Senate permitted the school of recreation and health education change its graduate degree designations to M. Sc. (Kinesiology), M.S. (Leisure Studies) and M.S. (Leisure Studies).

At the University of Ottawa, Recreationology will become "Leisure Studies" after receiving departmental, faculty and senate approval.

Sources say the new terminology is expected to clear up much of the confusion over just what a recreologist does.

CUP BRIEFS

Students swing back to the arts

By De-Anne FitzPatrick and
Toby Sanger

ROLL OVER CALCULUS. SAY goodby to statistical mechanics. The arts revival is back in full force at Dalhousie and the administration isn't sure what to do about it.

First year undergraduates are in the forefront of a nation-wide swing back to arts and away from the sciences. Applications for first year arts degrees increased by 17.5 per cent to 813 over last year while applications for enrolment in sciences dropped by 12.5 per cent to 881.

Courses such as "the Gothic Novel", "Intro to Literature", "Intro to Philosophy", "Death and the Mind" and "Fictions of Development" are already full.

Students in second and third year arts programs who have had the luxury of registering late for all their favourite courses are now agonizing over enrolling in leftover courses.

Until this fall the general rule in the faculty of arts and sciences has been that 40 per cent of the students were in arts and 60 per cent in sciences, says Dr. Donald Betts, dean of the faculty. Betts says has been the case "since before his time."

Betts attributed the drastic change in part to the new, stricter math prerequisites Dalhousie requires for science applicants. This shift back to arts is part of a national trend, although exact figures for many other universities are not yet available.

One new student says many people are returning to university in arts because there are few jobs and little else to do. "It's better than being unemployed."

Other students entering first year arts were influenced by media reports last year about employers looking for students with the wide and more flexible range of education many feel an arts education provides. "There isn't a market for science graduates" says Heather Sutherland.

Collin Baird, a first year arts student, says "There's one thing on people's minds when they're leaving high school: a lot of people think about what type of job they'd like to get. They see a B.Sc. as a very specific degree — it won't afford them flexibility in the future. . . (it) scares them. They want something general."

Baird says employers are also looking for flexibility. "employers think they can mold arts graduates" in a way that they can't science students.

Don Lawrence, manager of the Canadian Employment Centre at Dalhousie, says in past years there has been an "inadequate flow of information being fed through counselling services that is often some years out of date. . . students could be trained for non-existent jobs."

He thinks both employees and employers have learnt from the experiences of past years. "Most employers agree it is best to have a workforce that is flexible to change in different technologies. Employers tend to look for more adaptable people."

"Employers in recent years have been looking for people

At Dalhousie, the number of undergraduate applications are up by only one per cent. Applications for arts, however, increased by 17.3 per cent, while the number of students who applied for science at Dalhousie dropped 12.5 per cent.

Applications for graduate school at Dalhousie are up by 10 per cent over last year, with acceptance at half that rate. Ten per cent more students want to get

into the law and medicine schools here, although acceptances have remained at last year's level.

Mount Saint Vincent saw a 5 per cent increase in the number of applications it received, 3800 in all. Aside from new programs in tourism and hospitality management, the largest increases were a surge in applications for education and public relations programs.

from a wider range of degree programs for their needs. By and large, students tend to screen themselves out of job markets more than employers do."

Alastair Sinclair, vice-president of academic and research, says people are starting to view education as a longer term process and entering B.A. programs with the intention of later enrolling in professional degree programs. This trend may mean the undergraduate degree is gradually replacing the high school diploma as the minimum level of education required for most jobs and for achievement of social respectability.

This desire for a more general undergraduate education makes the traditional split between the B.A. and B.Sc. degree programs unnecessarily restrictive. Sinclair admits the university hasn't looked at the implications of this

in any longer term planning but says "it is a fascinating question."

Last year's report of Nova Scotia's royal commission on post secondary education recommended universities adopt a first year core curriculum similar to the foundation year program at King's College.

Sinclair says there was substantial opposition to this proposal from faculty, not necessarily because they were opposed to the concept, but because the core curriculum recommended was too structured.

There would be administrative problems with the proposal, though. "It is difficult to get that degree of integration within the structure of the university," he says.

The trend in applications indicates students are willing to try and make the changes themselves.



New students lining up for "Death and the Mind." (File photo)

Day care proposal rejected

By Lois Corbett

THERE IS NO ROOM FOR more children at Dalhousie University.

A proposal for a fourth daycare facility on university property has been rejected by the administration despite an overwhelming need for more spaces for its staff's children, and a waiting list of over 200.

The Adhoc Daycare committee submitted its proposal to John Graham, vice-president of university services, early in the summer. Gwen Dawe, spokesperson for the committee, says while Graham recognizes the need for such a facility, he has told her group there is just no space.

The committee is not giving up, says Dawe, just because the university is putting more

emphasis on academic space requirements than providing much needed services for its staff.

"The need is the greatest for staff who have infants," says Dawe. "Infants need the highest staff to child ratio in day cares, and it is the most expensive. And there just aren't enough spaces for all of them."

Peter Green Hall, the University Children's Centre and the

Centre for Children's Studies provides some Dalhousie staff with care for their children while they work, but their waiting list in February had 242 children's names. The Adhoc Committee's proposal asked for a new facility for 80 children in the new women's residence on campus.

Scarcity of day care space is not unique to Dalhousie. Dr. Katie Cook, chair of the federal task force on day care, says over 80 per cent of children requiring day care facilities are cared for in private homes or unlicensed facilities. Operators of these facilities are usually people with little or no formal childcare training, and the Adhoc Daycare Committee says this means parents who are forced to use such facilities leave their children at risk everyday. Sometimes adequate day care is so scarce or so expensive that one of the parents, usually the mother, is forced to stay at home to look after children. Single parent families do not have that option.

"It is an emotional issue for any parent who is working, because she or he is always worrying about the care for their children," says Dawe. "If I hadn't had my parents, who were willing to look after my boy, I wouldn't have been able to come to work."

The Adhoc Day Care committee membership is based in the Tupper Medical Building, where

Continued on page 4

Housing crunch hits Halifax

By Jamie Glasov

"YES, I GUESS YOU COULD call me a Dal student because I am registered for this academic year," says Amie Robisha, a first year student at Dalhousie. "The only problem is that, well, I don't have a place to live."

Robisha has been searching for a place to live since the beginning of August and there is still no light at the end of the hall. And she isn't the only one. Dozens of other students, despite their academic qualifications, also face the possibility of going home because of lack of housing.

As figures stand at the moment, more than half of Dalhousie students whose homes are outside of the Halifax metropolitan area are

having a difficult time finding a place to live while attending university. Moreover, many of the places that are available are usually far too expensive for the average university student.

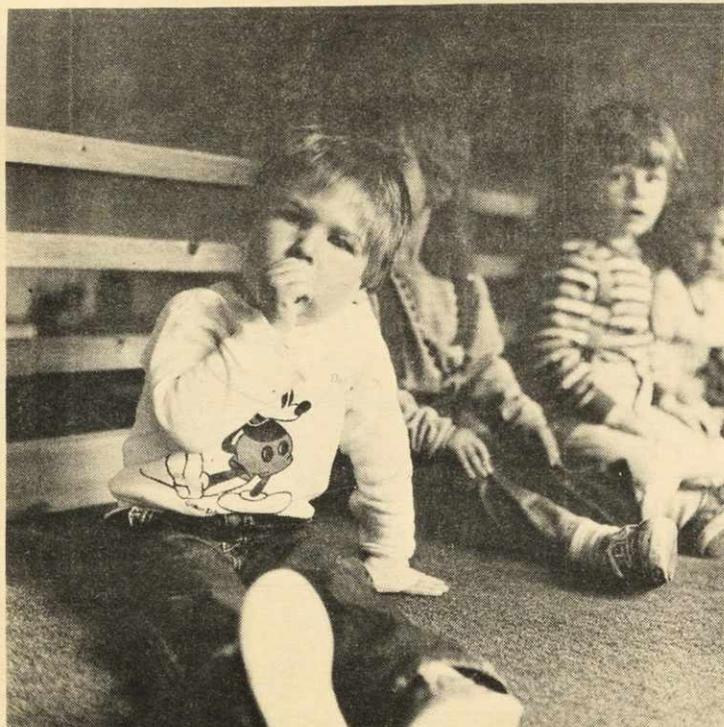
The supply of university owned housing does not meet the demand for accommodation and the vacancy rate in the various private, commercial units is incredibly low. Dalhousie is always hit worse than any other university in the metro area by the annual housing crunch. Unfortunately, this year has not set a precedent. The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation pegs

the current vacancy rate in the south end of Halifax at a little below one per cent. CMHA considers a generally acceptable rate at about five per cent.

"I'm pretty pessimistic, but I am not going to give up," says Greg Jeffries, a first year student at Dalhousie who is still looking for a place to live. "I'm living with some friends at the moment but I know that can't last forever. You know, I always thought that the main problem was to be accepted into university. Now I know better."

"What I don't understand is how the government can just stand by and watch young people be deprived of an education because there isn't a place for them to live. It's so damn stupid."

NEWS



These tykes may be waiting a long time for day care if they want to be close to mum and dad at Dal. (Jansen photo)

Day care

Continued from page 3

a core group of ten people meet to write letters and proposals to university groups they hope will respond to the need for more day care at Dalhousie. The council of the faculty of medicine and the faculty as a whole have passed motions of support for needed day care, says Dawe, but now they need to apply more pressure on the university.

"We feel that the faculty and staff of the Tupper Building have indicated a real need for a day care facility in the immediate vicinity of their work. It would benefit not only parents of the attending children but employers and teachers of those parents who are affected by absenteeism of parents due to illness or other needs of



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Youth unemployment

By Geoff Stone

EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS IN Halifax is scarce, but young people who are not in universities or colleges face even more closed doors and limited opportunities than do students.

Bev Young, co-ordinator of the Halifax Metro Outreach, says the real youth unemployment problem is explained by young people's lack of experience: no one is willing to give youth a break.

Now that high school diplomas have become necessary for even low-skill jobs, youth who have dropped out due to economic, emotional or social reasons are finding it harder to find meaningful work.

Youth who don't have time or money, especially single parents, to explore job possibilities, have few resources available to them if they have not finished their high school education.

Projects such as the Halifax Board of Trade Youth Project provide limited support to young people, some who have completed grade seven, but none that continued their education beyond grade nine.

Trainees in the program generally obtain a high school education and up to nine weeks experience in an industry once they graduate.

Using what is called "mini-stages," the trainees work for local industries, mostly big businesses, with such companies as the Nova Scotia Power Corporation, Sobeys, and Eatons involved. The jobs are mostly clerical.

Eighty five percent of the money for these projects comes from federal grants, and according to Randy Scaling, project co-ordinator, businesses are required only to "set the environment" for the twenty students trained.

According to one graduate, entry into the project requires a referral slip from Canada Employment. Applicants then write an entry test and are selected

after an interview with the trainers, who are hired by the board of trade.

Only 20 per cent of the original applicants are accepted into the project. So far, 50 per cent of the trainees have been women and only 10 per cent are black.

Other projects in Halifax are offered with the help of provincial and federal funding, but most of the money for youth employment is spent on the more popular student job creation programs.

Sharmen Langille of the Young Adult Employment Outreach says this type of project does not solve many of the problems youth face in the labour market. People are still laid off after the projects are completed, and many jobs provided are low skilled, such as dishwashing. There is consequently a high rate of job

turnover.

While employment programs seem to help during the non-summer months, the influx of students looking for work during the summer has a large impact on the chances other young people have of being hired.

Most businesses prefer to hire student even for unskilled labour. Young says as unemployment rises, the competition for jobs between students and non-students gets tighter.

Programs such as the federal government's Canadian Jobs Strategy have helped put youth into entry level low skilled job in the food industry and inventory control.

Companies that use these government grants in Nova Scotia are End Heat Aircraft Tech., Central Trust, National Sea and Maritime Tel and Tel.

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Class wars

By Toby Sanger

INCONSISTENCIES IN DALHOUSIE'S space management system have created a conflict between the school of nursing and the smaller but more established faculty of dentistry over classroom space.

With only a few days before classes start, nursing is left with rooms the director of the school considers unsatisfactory for most of their classes.

"My faculty are ready to go and sit in the president's office. It's a crisis situation," says Dr. Phyllis Stern.

The main room assigned to the school is too small, has columns which obstruct the view and is a fire hazard. Despite repeated complaints, little has been done to improve the situation.

John Graham, assistant vice-president of university services, says "we're still working on the problem. We have a dynamic system which allows for change."

Most of the classrooms nursing uses are not controlled by the university's central booking system but instead by the dentistry and medicine faculties. They have first choice of rooms in their buildings and offer the leftovers to other faculties through the central booking system.

This summer, Suzanne Caty, university Senate nursing representative, requested rooms in the medicine and dentistry buildings be centrally administered so space is shared more equitably.

There are 280 students in dentistry compared with over 500 in nursing.

John Graham and Brian Moxley, in charge of booking for dentistry, disagree central booking

would solve the problem. Moxley says he would refuse to give nursing better classrooms because "there isn't adequate space in the dentistry building."

"They keep on assuming that it is the dentistry faculty's responsibility. It is not a dental faculty problem."

"Bringing rooms under central booking will not solve the problem," says Graham. "It is the method of teaching in those departments which is the problem. They teach in blocks and they all want morning classes."

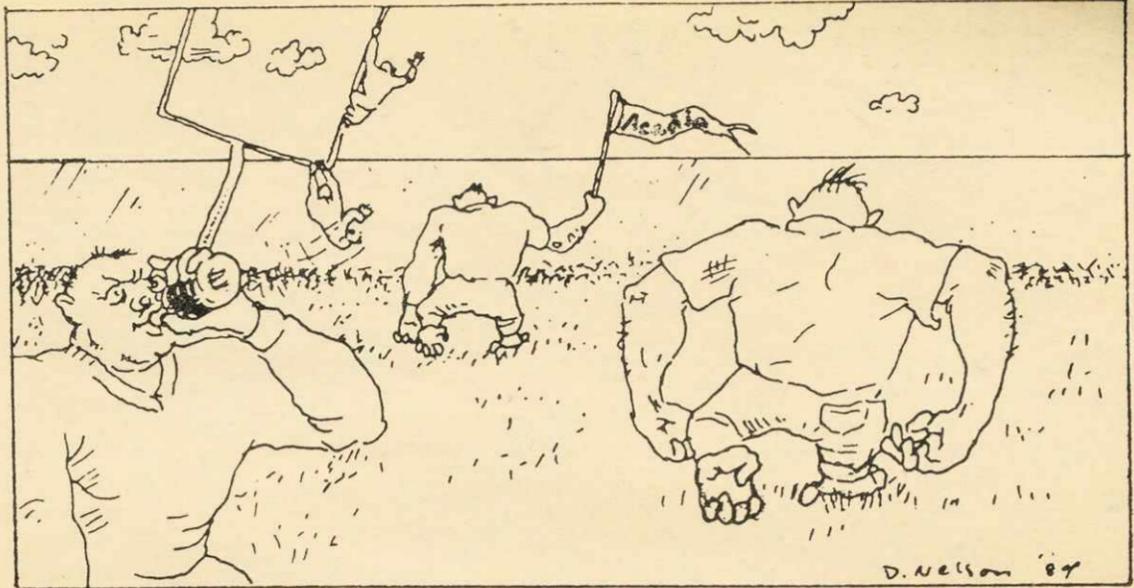
Renovating Forrest 2602, the main classroom allocated to nursing, would cost \$40,000 and Graham says the room could never be a permanent classroom because of the columns which block the view of some students from their instructors.

Moxley says when the Forrest building was refurbished four years ago, "we went out of our way to give nursing the space they needed," but they "didn't bother the check anything."

"That's quite untrue," says Stern. "We played with those plans for some time. We fought very hard to keep classes in the Forrest building."

The Space Management Department is preparing a policy paper on classroom booking priorities for consideration by Senate. Graham concedes the university might have to offer other classrooms or secure more classrooms from dentistry and medicine for nursing.

Dr. Stern says it has been suggested it is a feminist issue. "One can't help but notice that 100 per cent of the faculty and 98 per cent of the student (in nursing) are female."



Graphic: The Fulcrum

Death by tradition

By Stephen Shay

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — Traditions and rituals on university campuses are as common as textbooks and Kraft dinner, but it's not the books or the macaroni that are killing students.

One tradition at Acadia University is the Summer Extravaganza, weekend-long celebration in July when students return to the campus for good times and cold beer. This year's reunion spirit was dampened when Harold Sheldon, an Acadia business student, died in a fiery crash.

Sheldon and his friends were leaving the Gaspereaux River, where they had participated in the reunion ritual of floating down the river on inflated inner tubes, when the car in which he was a passenger left the road and slammed into a telephone pole.

Alcohol was involved. This is not surprising as alcohol tends to be the rule and not the exception when students gather on or off campuses across the country and in recent years the list of alcohol-related student fatalities has been growing among the tragedies:

- in 1984, Shawn Reineke, a non-student, was shoved down a garbage chute following a bizarre mock funeral in a University of Saskatchewan residence;
- last September, Brigitte Boukaet was crushed under the wheels of a bus after she tried to control a crowd of frantic Wilfrid Laurier University students during orientation celebrations at the Waterloo school;
- on the same night in Montreal, David Gilmour was slashed across the throat with a broken bottle less than 50 yards away from a Concordia University orientation beer bash.

Alcohol has long been an integral part of university social activities. In the past, university officials were concerned mostly about vandalism and general rowdiness, but in recent years, the rise in alcohol-related deaths has prompted administrators to reconsider how and why alcohol is sold to students. "It's been a growing national trend to review liquor policies regarding students each and every year," says Jeff Redden, general manager of student services at Acadia.

And it's not just a matter of clamping down on students who drink too much, says Dave Hartt, a founder of the Addiction Research Foundation's campus Alcohol Policies and education

(CAPE) program.

"It's more important to educate students. drinking is not a problem as long as it's done in moderation," Hartt says.

"Tradition is our biggest problem. Students feel they must drink to get drunk or they won't fit in as

proper university students," he says.

As well as education students and encouraging changes in attitudes, CAPE advises bars to change the drinking environment. Differential pricing is a

Continued on page 14

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The Dalhousie Gazette, September 4, 1986

Women's residence

By Karilee Bruff

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS OF PLANNING, Dalhousie University will soon have a new women's residence. The building will house 84 student and is expected to cost \$1.6 million.

Construction will not start until late fall and the building is projected to be operational during the summer session of 1987.

Designed by Ted Brown of Preston and Associates, the residence is planned to blend in with the surrounding streetscape on South Street. Students were

encouraged to submit their suggestions and many of these were incorporated into the design of the new residence.

The building will be connected to the Alumni House and Stairs House, the office of the School of Recreation in front of Dalplex.

The new residence is not expected to meet the demand for women's housing because of a loss of housing on Summer Street and the possibility of the loss of Ardmore Hall as a women's residence.

NSCAD union readies for strike

By Toby Sanger

FACULTY AT THE NOVA SCOTIA SCHOOL of Art and Design voted yesterday to give their union executive power to call a strike in their negotiations for a first contract with the NSCAD administration.

Alvin Cometer, president of the year old union, says the strike vote should convince the administration that they have a serious problem.

Students at the college stand to suffer a serious setback to their academic year if negotiations don't improve and a strike is

called later this term.

Relations between the union and administration soured over the summer but the college neglected to inform incoming students to the renown art school. NSCAD President Garry Kennedy says they didn't notify students because "we are planning to operate the college, strike or not."

The four major items causing conflict in the negotiations are grievance procedures, a system of consultation with faculty and students on academic matters, job security and a system of salary equity within the college.

Dal students to escape retaliatory tax



Students cashing in on retaliatory tax free goods. (File photo)

By Lois Corbett

PAYING FOR BOOKS AT the first of the school year is frightening enough, but Dalhousie students will not have to dole out even more for American texts this year despite a new federal tax put on books and periodicals published in the United States.

University bookstore director Robert Bagg says students can escape the 10 per cent tax on made-in-the-U.S. books if the texts they buy are designated required reading by their professors.

On June 6, Finance Minister Michael Wilson imposed the new tax on American books, periodicals, computer components and other items in retaliation for the 35 per cent U.S. duty on Canadian shakes and shingles. The action includes re-imposing duties of up to 10 per cent on certain U.S. publications, which have been duty-free since 1979. Wilson says books for educational institutions and libraries as well as religious literature will continue to be duty-free and Bagg says he will apply "a broad definition" of educational material to keep from passing any increase on to students.

The new tax is expected to raise millions of dollars for the federal government from the \$360 million worth of American books Canadians buy each year. The university bookstore orders about 50 per cent of its texts from the U.S. Bagg says most of these "just aren't available in Canada."

"(The new tax) is a dumb move."

It's not going to affect the American book publishing industry, at all. And more importantly, we can't afford to produce the books they send here, so we would buy them anyway," he says. Most of the American textbooks sold at the Dalhousie bookstore are for the large, lower level courses, says Bagg. Avoiding the new tax becomes sticky when novels and other fiction are used by faculty in their classes, especially literature courses, says Bagg. But if professors require certain books for their courses, fiction or non-fiction, he says the bookstore can "get away with not charging the tax."

Bagg is worried that some books may be double-priced, since he will have to add the tax to the cost of books found in the trade section at the front of the store, and not charge the tax if it is also part of the textbook section, but he says he'll cross that bridge later.

The Dalhousie bookstore is participating in a mail campaign protesting the new tax, sponsored by the Canadian Booksellers Association. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has already received 125,000 postcards and 1,000 letters asking him to drop the tax. The Periodical Distributors of Canada say tariffs are "unwarranted and foolish," and the New Democratic culture critic Lynn McDonald has called the tariff a "tax on reading that is unfair to all Canadians."

Bagg says the 10 per cent tax will be applied to dictionaries published in the States but reference books will be exempt from the tariff.

Differential fees counter to foreign policy

By Kathy Kennedy

CANADA IS "CLOSING THE doors on foreign students", says James Fox, Director of Policy and Public Affairs at the Canadian Bureau for International Education. Canada has suffered declining enrolment rates for foreign students despite rising rates in countries such as France and the U.S. The declining rates have been attributed to differential fees, an ad hoc approach adopted during the last five years by all provinces except Newfoundland, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba to deal with rising educational costs and government funding cutbacks.

International student enrolment in Canada declined from 33,000 in 1984 to 30,000 in 1985. CBIE figures for 1985 showed that the decreases were most significant in provinces with differential fees. Ontario registered decreases of 14 per cent, New Brunswick 12 per cent, Quebec 7.5 per cent, Prince Edward Island 21 per cent, while Nova Scotia did not register any significant change. Foreign student enrolment increased by 29 per cent in Manitoba and 17 per cent in Saskatchewan over this period. This year Fox expects further declines over all.

International students in Nova Scotia were upset about the \$1800 fee imposed on top of tuition fees says Majid Addo, President of the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students. Different policies in different provinces made the Canadian educational system seem confusing. "It was an arbitrary figure", and no attempts were made to justify how it was arrived at, says Addo.

Fox says the declining trend

may change as a result of recommendations made in a joint Senate and House of Commons report titled *Independence and Internationalism*, released in June 1986. The report recognised international students as an integral part of Canada's foreign policy for the first time. "We believe that foreign students constitute an important asset for Canada that has not been sufficiently recognised in terms of improving trade opportunities, increasing cultural contacts and more generally for foreign policy", states the report.

Dalhousie's international student enrolment declined from 773 in 1983/84 to 727 in 1984/85 and is expected to decline further this year says Karanja Njoroge, International Student Advisor at Dalhousie.

The largest number of international students at Dal in 1984/85 came from Hong Kong (178) and Malaysia (114), with significant representation from the U.S. (62), Singapore (49) and the U.K. (24). The largest number of students from developing countries were from China (33) and India (27). Njoroge feels that representation from developing countries could be increased if Dalhousie offered programs more specific to their needs and provided better support services for them while they were here.

Dr. Andrew Mackay, past President at Dal, recommended in the senate report that a uniform national policy regarding foreign students and fees be adopted jointly by federal and provincial governments to replace an "inappropriate and confusing array of policies". Mackay says the report's recommendations are being discussed at External Affairs and the Secretary of State

level, but no steps have been taken to start discussions with provincial university leaders. Mackay sees this happening in the future, but not in time for next year's international students.



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Fighting a different war

NORTH AMERICAN STUDENTS HAVE led the struggle against apartheid on this continent by demanding universities sell stocks they hold in companies that do business with the South African government or have direct investments in the racially divided country. But university students in South Africa are waging a different, and more deadly, campaign against their country's racist regime.

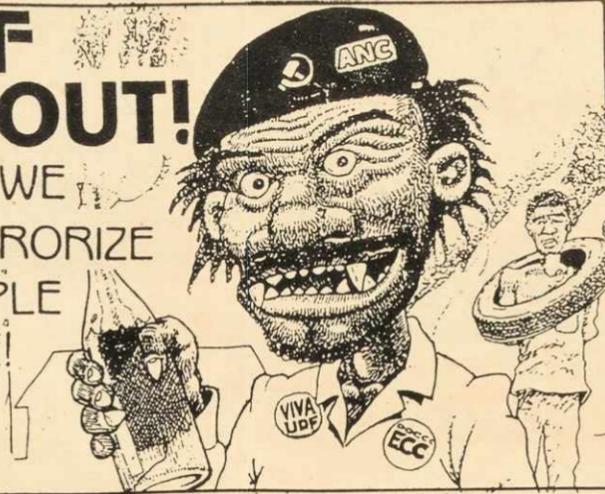
South African conscription law requires that all "white/males" serve two years in the South African Defense Force, and university students are leading the protest against the government's policy and police-enforced apartheid. Now, only religious objectors are exempt from the two years of defense service, and they must apply to the board of religious objection and prove that they are religious and universal pacifists.

The Gazette is reprinting the following article from *The Varsity*, the official student newspaper of the University of Cape Town in South Africa, as an example of the anti-conscription battle which is taking place there. *Compiled by Charles Spurr.*

SADF GET OUT!

SO THAT WE CAN TERRORIZE THE PEOPLE IN PEACE!

(Part of an anti-ECC slur campaign)



In December last year, a Board for Religious Objectors judge "passed sentence" on Harold Winkler's life. The judgement condemned the young conscientious objector to either: eternal study, exile, or jail. options available to Winkler since the Board refused his application for six years community service instead of two years "national service".

He rejected the Board's offer of "non-combatant" status. This refers to the alternative of two years of non-combat role in the

SADF offered to religious objectors. "I am not prepared to go to the army in any form" said the man who believes the SADF is nothing more than a central pillar of apartheid.

Winkler, who completed a BA in African Politics and Sociology at Wits last year, is a post-graduate student in Religious Studies at UCT. He will use the next few years to "grapple" with the options of living overseas or going to jail.

"Exile isn't really an option," he said. "I have very strong reser-

vations about leaving this country permanently. I want to be in South Africa. I want to be part of the struggle for freedom. I want to be part of the new South Africa in the construction phase." And a jail sentence is not a gratifying alternative. "Possibly something at some stage will lead me to accept one of those options" he said.

To Winkler, it was not the "reasonably sympathetic" Board that thrust him into this dilemma. That, he says, was the work of the government which he believes is using the military to set itself up as a Southern African "superpower" and to protect "sectarian white interests" within the country.

For three weeks in September last year, Winkler ate nothing and only drank water and herbal tea as part of the ECC's (End Conscription Campaign) "Troops Out" fast. He sees the fasting campaign as having popularized the military issue nationally and internationally.

Continued on page 8

YAMAHA has DONE IT AGAIN!

For the 3rd year in a row, Yamaha's least expensive CD player has received the prestigious "BEST BUY" rating from the well recognized HiFi Choice Magazine.



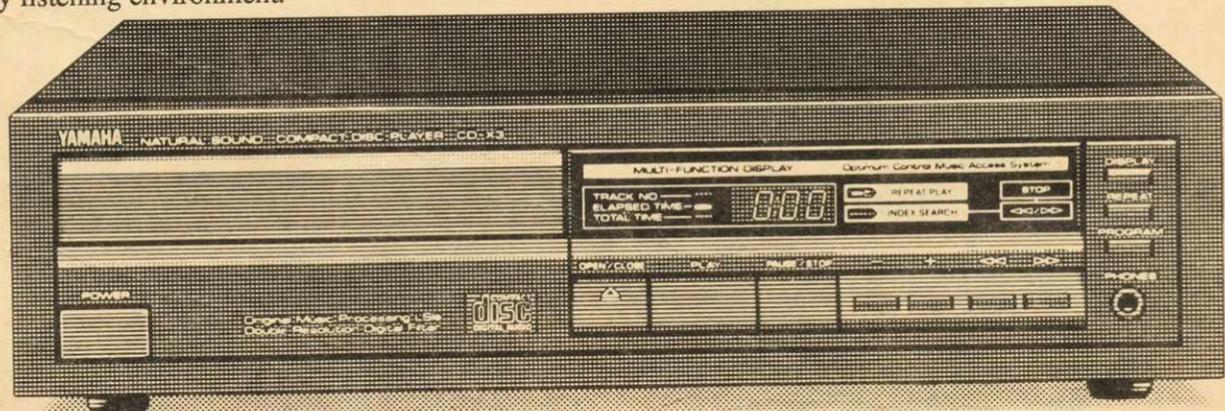
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The Dalhousie Gazette, September 4, 1986

"We want your head"

The Gazette is on the hunt for fresh blood. If you have an interest in exploring the uncharted regions of news, arts and sports or any other jungle of a newspaper, swing on over to our meetings every Thursday at 5:00 at the Gazette office, third floor, Dal SUB, or just drop in, anytime. We'll be waiting for you.



UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE Dalhousie University

LOWER LEVEL,
STUDENT UNION BLDG.

If you are a new student, welcome to Dalhousie University. To our returning students, welcome back. The following information is to assist you with your September purchases of books and supplies.

THE BOOKSTORE

Your Bookstore has available all required and recommended text and reference books, as well as a large selection of workbooks, other reference books, and general books. The stationery department carries all necessary stationery and computer supplies, calculators, lab coats, briefcases, backpacks, and medical, scientific and engineering items.

There is also a Campus Shop, where gift items, novelties, clothing and crested-wear, cards, mugs, jewellery, posters, rings, and general university paraphernalia are sold.

BOOKSTORE LOCATION

The Bookstore is on the lower level of the Student Union Building on University Avenue.

REGULAR OPERATING HOURS

Monday to Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; except Wednesday 9:30 - 7 p.m. Closed Saturdays, Sundays & University holidays.

HINTS (THINGS TO DO TO MINIMIZE INCONVENIENCE)

(i) be certain of the textbooks you need; if necessary go to class first. All textbook shelves are labelled, but last minute changes can occur. Most instructors do not demand that you have all your materials on the first day.

NOTE: There are strict rules for textbook returns, and there is a return reshelving charge. Full return policy is available from the Bookstore.

(ii) Purchase books during slack periods. For example, busiest times in September are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come at 9 a.m. (or 8), or after 4 p.m. For two weeks the store is open well into the evenings, and on Saturdays. Use these additional times to your advantage.

NOTE: Every student who needs a textbook will get one. If books are sold out (an uncommon situation), don't worry. Simply ask at the office; in most circumstances needed books will be brought in on a "rush" basis.

EXTENDED HOURS - FALL TERM

Special operating hours at beginning of term.

	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
AUG	24 CLOSED	25 9-5	26 9-5	27 9-7	28 9-7	29 9-7	30 CLOSED
SEPT	31 CLOSED	1 CLOSED	2 9-7	3 9-7	4 9-7	5 9-7	6 9-5
SEPT	7 CLOSED	8 8-9	9 8-9	10 8-9	11 8-9	12 8-9	13 9-5
SEPT	14 CLOSED	15	16 REGULAR HOURS RESUME	17	18	19	20 CLOSED

PAYMENT

The Bookstore will accept cash (no surprises here). Also acceptable are personal cheques, with proper ID (incl. university card), and Visa and Mastercard. These latter must be presented only by the person whose signature appears on the card back. These cards can be time-consuming to process; it is suggested that in September you minimize the use of charge cards where possible.

PRICES

Some textbooks are expensive (although only 20% of a textbook's price goes to the Bookstore). Where possible the Bookstore attempts to have used books available to buy; as well (and where possible) the Bookstore will buy back textbooks if needed for subsequent terms.

The Bookstore will also co-ordinate book buy-backs for international used book companies a couple of times each year. Advance notice will be posted.

FINAL NOTE

You are not permitted to bring books, or bags, briefcase, knapsacks or other carry-alls, into the store. These must be left on the drop shelves at the door. For valuables, there are 25¢ coin lockers available. All items are left at your risk alone.

**NO RECEIPTS — NO RETURNS
KEEP YOUR RECEIPTS**

South African Defense Force

Continued from page 7

The Board was "convinced" he is religious, but it was clearly "not happy" with the political issues he raised. For a successful application, the Board must believe that you are a universal pacifist. But to say that he wouldn't fight anywhere, "say in Thailand" Winkler thought would be "evading the question". "My objection is primarily to the SADF."

Although his objections were raised from a Christian understanding, Winkler says "they could have been raised perfectly well out of moral and ethical grounds". The restriction of objection to religious grounds only, he feels, simply invites people to pretend to be religious.

Winkler was honest with the Board, he is honest with himself and has to live with the consequences. Potential objectors followed his case with interest. "I have no problems with people telling them (the Board) what they want to hear," he said.

Right up to the last minutes of "judgement" Winkler believed the Board would accept his application. He was wrong. What he does know is that he will not serve in the SADF. He will not put himself in a "kill or be killed" situation.

What he doesn't know is how he is going to get out of the unenviable trap that being classified "white/male" means in South Africa today.

Gazette editorial

It's two o'clock in the morning. Some of the last few members of the skeletal Gazette staff are dreaming up headlines to up on top of stories they probably haven't had time or patience to read for the fourth time.

One of the main reasons we do this is the satisfaction we get from working with other people on a group project. It IS enjoyable to produce something, to put something together from scratch in less than a week, especially when it combines the energies and talents of a group of diverse people.

What is particularly rewarding about our Gazette work is that we, as staff, decide how the paper is going to be run in as democratic a manner as we can manage while keeping to deadlines. It isn't always easy. The Gazette has had a painful, if sometimes colourful history of resignation, closures, romances, betrayals and impeachments, and internal conflicts.

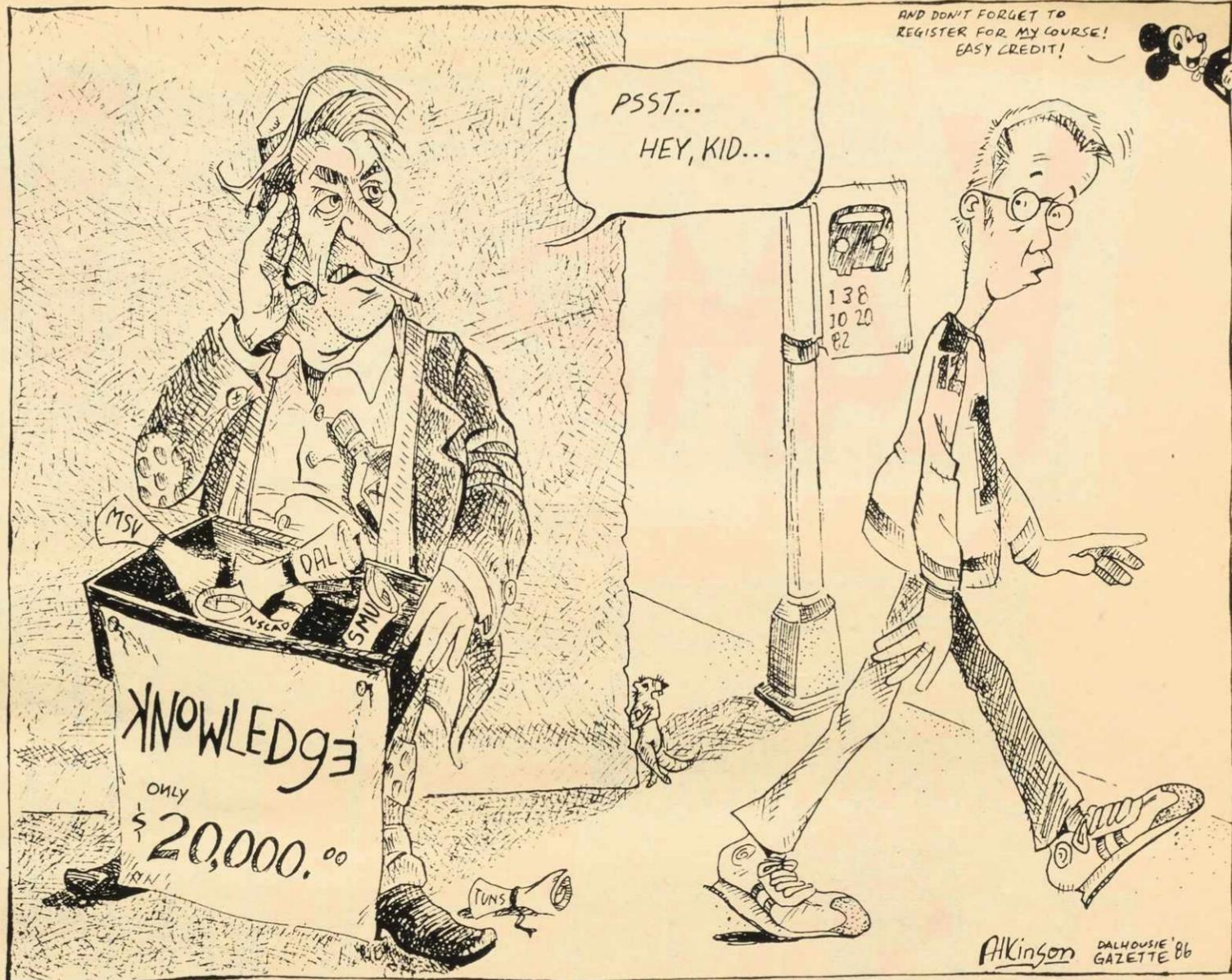
In perspective, a lot of it seems a bit silly, but in reality, we think it is a healthy sign. It shows that the organization of this paper is receptive to change; it also indicates that people who have worked on this paper care enough about it to change it when they think necessary. We hope the same attitude is evident in the pages of this newspaper.

We hope to provoke, stimulate, inform and entertain the people who read the paper. We try to uncover what we think are miscarriages of justice, present information and news as fairly as we can and learn a bit about what is happening around us in the process.

It's not an easy thing to do. There are restrictions on what works well in a story. There are restrictions on our perspectives and knowledge of what we write about. There are even stronger restrictions on what one can achieve through journalism. Not all of what we write about is good in terms of quality or end results. But we do have the luxury of not being completely dependent on our advertisers and share holders as many of our colleagues in commercial journalism are.

We try and be responsible and reponsible to you our readers. That means that we need you to write letters to us, write articles for us, help with layout, photos or graphics. We need you.

You don't have to be skilled in any particular area — the most important thing is that it is learning experience for all of us. You don't have to pledge your life or firstborn away — everybody here has got classes or other commitments which take up most of their time. And you don't have to stay until two in the morning. Just drop by. **Toby Sanger**



Open letter to Joe Clark

By Sonja Blank

I READ AN ARTICLE IN the Globe and Mail about a proposal by the Thyssen AG company to manufacture military equipment in Canada for sale to Saudi Arabia.

Thyssen AG is a giant company of the Federal Republic of Germany. I'm a citizen of the F.R. of Germany and I would like to inform you about my thoughts concerning the proposal.

First of all, it is a shame that Thyssen AG is still functioning as a company to manufacture military equipment, and it's a shame that so-called "democratic countries" are interested in buying from or supporting it.

The Thyssen AG was one of the main producers of military equipment during the second world war, and Adolph Hitler was its customer.

Thyssen AG exchanged weapons for slave labour during the war; Jews, Christians, socialists and other concentration camp prisoners were forced to work for Thyssen without pay.

There are still survivors of this holocaust in Germany, and in other parts of the world, perhaps even in Canada, who were never paid for the work and pain they had to give for the Thyssen AG during the war.

Working conditions for prisoners were more than disgusting; they were treated like rats, not like human beings, exactly as the propaganda of Hermann Goebbels (Hitler's propaganda minister) prescribed.

And now, over 40 years later, this same company is still using cheap workers to produce military equipment. Why did the Thyssen company choose the Cape Breton area in Nova Scotia, where the unemployment rate is around 40%, to propose their munitions plant?

I talked to a woman from Cape Breton who was visiting here, and asked her about the chance Thyssen AG has to settle in the area.

She said "Many people in my city haven't had work for a couple of years. What do you expect they'll do if someone promises

them 400 jobs? They won't ask what kind of a job they're doing. They're tired of not having a job."

This reminds me a lot of the situation of German society in 1933 when Hitler was elected chancellor of the Reich. about 2 million people were unemployed; Hitler promised to give them work (which he did) so they supported him.

In a situation like this it is easy to rule people because of their poor living standards. It's also easy for a company like the Thyssen AG to set lower wages than in a well-developed area, because people will accept lower wages rather than no wages. The Thyssen AG also produces military equipment in underdeveloped nations with low economic conditions. Most of these countries are controlled by military or fascist regimes. People in these countries (Chile, for example) are put down by their government. They have no freedoms of speech, religion, or politics.

Rainer Wollmann, Thyssen's representative in Ottawa said to the Globe and Mail "We would

want to keep open the possibility of exporting tanks in the future, perhaps to the United States or other markets."

This shows exactly the priorities of these companies; it's their markets, not people that they are concerned with.

What are these "other markets"? Chile? Saudi Arabia? Maybe even Israel? I won't wonder if sometime a country shoots at me with missiles produced by a German company.

But that's something Thyssen is not concerned with; it's profits they are concerned with. That was their motive in WWII, and it's their motive for exploiting poor economies today in third world countries. It is also their motive in Nova Scotia. Their basic concern is profits, not unemployment or human rights.

Human rights is one of the basic principles of democracy. As long as companies like the Thyssen AG are in power, and as long as countries don't work together to protect each other from giant corporations whose concerns are only profits and not human rights, we can't call this democracy.

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EDITORIAL

As a founding member of Canadian University Press, the Gazette adheres to the CUP statement of principles and reserves the right to refuse any material submitted of a libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic nature. Deadlines for commentary, letters to the editor and announcements is noon on Monday. Submissions may be left at the SUB enquiry desk c/o the Gazette.

Commentary should not exceed 700 words, letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request.

Advertising copy deadline is noon, Monday before publication.

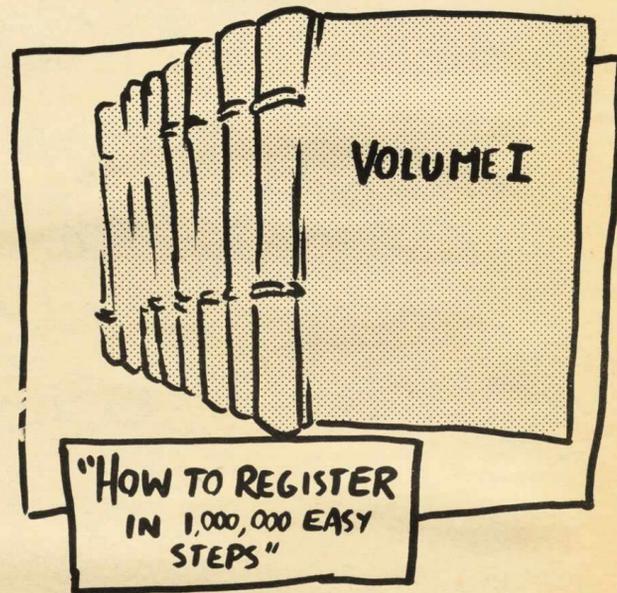
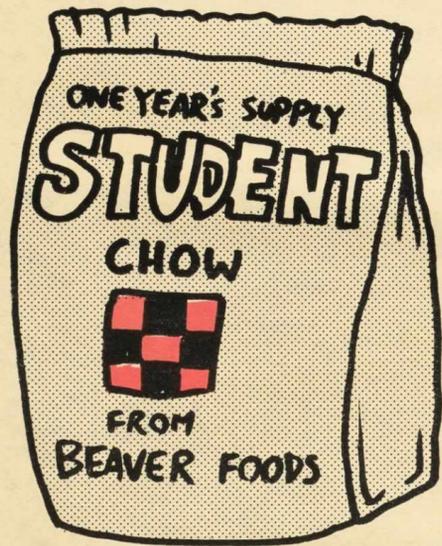
The Gazette offices are located on the 3rd floor SUB. Come up and have a coffee and tell us what's going on.

The views expressed in the Gazette are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the editor or the collective staff.

Subscription rates are \$25 per year (25 issues) and our ISSN number is 0011-5816. The Gazette's mailing address is 6136 University Avenue, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J2, telephone (902) 424-2507.

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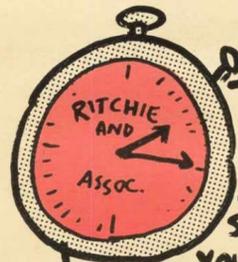


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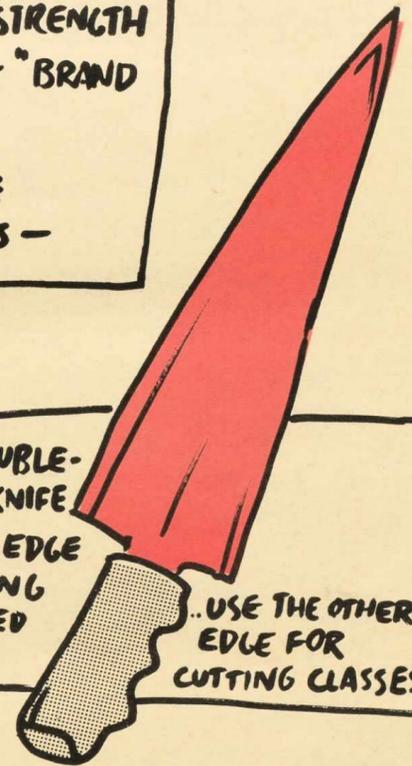
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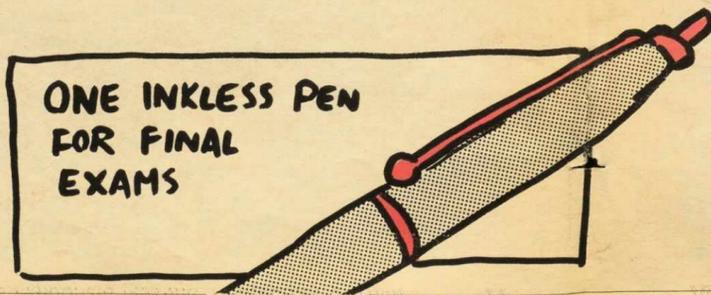
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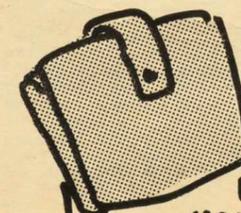
ONE ROLL OF "GRADE SAVERS" THE ACADEMIC PLACEBO WITH THE HOLE IN THE MIDDLE!



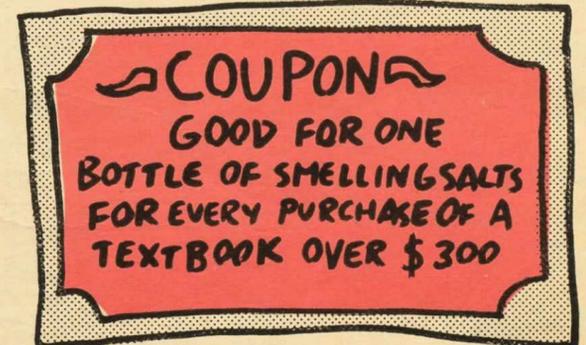
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MIKE ADAMS

No gays need apply

By Lois Corbett

Almost two months have passed since the attorney-general of Nova Scotia assured police chiefs that he would resist any federal legislation that would force him to hire gays as police officers. But the uproar his statements caused won't be quieted, as much as the Conservative government here would like to pretend it doesn't hear.

Ron Giffin, an eight-year veteran of the Nova Scotia Tory government, told a meeting of Atlantic Region Chiefs of Police that gays create morale problems in police forces and that he is "upholding the fundamental moral values of our society" by insisting they not be hired as police in this province.

"I would be completely opposed to any legislation or other enactment to compel the admission of homosexuals to any municipal police force in the province," Giffin told the July 9 meeting. At home for the meeting in his riding of Truro-Bible Hill, he speculated aloud to his audience, "I honestly wonder if we aren't being carried away with individual rights."

Giffin threatened to use the opt-out clause of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, if he had to, to ensure no gay cop would be hired in Nova Scotia. "If the courts were to rule under the Charter of Rights that we are compelled to do this, I would be prepared to go to the next step, which would be to introduce legislation to prevent that and, if necessary, to exempt that legislation from the operation of the

Charter of Rights," under Section 33 of the charter, he said.

Those statements, and others Giffin made for weeks following the initial speech to defend his stance, caused a flurry of protest and generated calls for the attorney-general's resignation.

Giffin said the reaction to his speech was predictable, something that he expected. "I've been in politics 8 years now, and I'm not surprised when people react the way they do," he said.

"All I can tell you is that the police have expressed concern in no uncertain manner and, quite frankly, no one appears to have paid the slightest attention to them. They are talking with experience, about a policy that's been in the police force for generations. They're not opposing gays, but asking for an exemption, because they are a special case," he said.

Giffin said he is just trying to be realistic. "I have no problem in the world with the situation they have in San Francisco, where they have gay policemen. But I'm telling you that in Truro, Nova Scotia, it just wouldn't sit, he said.

The Gay Alliance for Equality (GAE) has drafted a resolution calling for Giffin to quit on the grounds that it had no confidence in his willingness to uphold the rights of Nova Scotians, particularly those of gays. Robin Metcalfe, a member of GAE and a Halifax gay activist, said the organization made two other demands.

"We want the government to disassociate itself from Giffin's statements and say it will not use the opting-out clause, and we want it to include the right not to be discriminated against because of sexual orientation in the province's human rights code," said Metcalfe.

GAE has received no response to date on any of its demands and, when a Charter defence group met later in July, the letter with 25 signatures from representatives of a wide variety of community groups that they sent to Nova Scotia premier John Buchanan was also left answered.

The premier's silence on Giffin's opinion about not hiring gay cops, his aides claim, does not mean that he agrees with his attorney-general, but that it is "a non-issue."

Caught outside a cabinet meeting a week after Giffin threatened to use the opt-out clause, Buchanan told reporters the province hadn't yet opted out and he didn't see that it would, "because it has not yet been determined by a court whether it applies or not. . . I don't support (Giffin) nor do I disagree with him, because I think it's a non-issue."

The premier and his cabinet are trying to forget Giffin ever spoke out against gays on police forces and, when Buchanan and others say it's a non-issue it is because, according to Metcalfe, "they'd like to believe that, so they can evade answering to the degree of public outrage Giffin's comments started. They wish Giffin hadn't brought it out."

A constitutional law expert at Dalhousie University agrees with Metcalfe, saying on one hand the calls from reporters to his home and office have slowed down considerably, but he hopes the issue will not just die due to lack of media attention. For Professor Wayne MacKay, this latest incident is just one more example that shows the Buchanan government: "is not happy with the Charter of Rights."

"Clearly this is a calculated move to single out an unpopular and small minority in the province, one against which he thinks he can make political gain. It's almost unthinkable in 1986 to make the same sort of statement against Jews or blacks or women. He's reading the people of Nova Scotia and thinking the majority of them disagree with giving gays full rights and protection," said MacKay.

As well, MacKay said he doesn't like to see the attorney-general threatening to use the opting-out clause in what he said is an "indiscriminate, off-handed fashion. There may be cases there its use is

there should not be discrimination based on sexual orientation by saying, "you can state all kinds of statistics, and use Gallup polls like that one. And they are valid argument, we don't dispute that. But those people who advocate having homosexuals on police forces haven't sat down and assessed the problem that is there. People in the community who responded to those polls would say they have no problem with gays on the police force until it was their young son or daughter who was involved in an incident and arrested or searched by a gay cop."

Cole also said he was looking at the issue from "the gays' side, we're trying to protect them and tell them they have to be accepted by society first. Police have enough problems as it is, with trying to patrol areas and control situations, and understand new legislation, but throwing that one into the middle of all these problems would be too much."

Metcalfe said Cole is using self-serving arguments, as much as he would like to

"I have no problem in the world with the situation in San Francisco, where they have gay policemen. But I'm telling you, in Truro, Nova Scotia, that just wouldn't sit."

appropriate, but those are only extreme ones. It shouldn't be used as an afterthought in a speech to the chiefs of police," said MacKay.

But the president of the Chiefs of Police Association in Nova Scotia said Giffin's speech was well thought out and well-received at the Truro meeting. Keith Cole, who is deputy chief of police in Dartmouth as well as president of the association, said in an interview that his organization supports the statements of the attorney-general, and does not see why Giffin or the police chiefs should change their minds.

In fact, Cole said, the issue was raised in October of 1985, when the chiefs of police passed a resolution urging that gays not be allowed onto municipal police forces. "At that meeting, we emphasized the fact that we could not agree to having homosexuals on our police forces," said Cole, "but whether that resolution prompted Mr. Giffin to raise the whole subject, raise the flag, so to speak, I don't know."

Cole said the police chiefs of Nova Scotia were concerned about the issue when a parliamentary committee in Ottawa was collecting information about allowing homosexuals to work for the RCMP and the military late last year. "When we were viewing that situation, we knew that if it came to pass that homosexuals were allowed into the RCMP, then we were afraid that it would filter down to the municipal level. Our organization felt then that it was not appropriate to have homosexuals in the profession we're in," he said.

"That's not saying we're discriminating against gays. But we do have to say it, and take that stand, until homosexuals are accepted by society," said Cole.

Cole said the police are "the moral reflection of the morals of the community" and he thinks people in this province would find it "very difficult if the towns and cities opted to have homosexuals on the police forces." He disputes a recent Gallup poll that shows that more than 71 per cent of the province's citizens think

believe he's looking out for gays. "A gay person who applies for the job as police officer would be much more aware of the problems than Keith Cole. But you have to say, 'So what?' People have to make a choice on the issue and say 'Tough Shit' — people are going to have to get used to the idea of having gays on police forces."

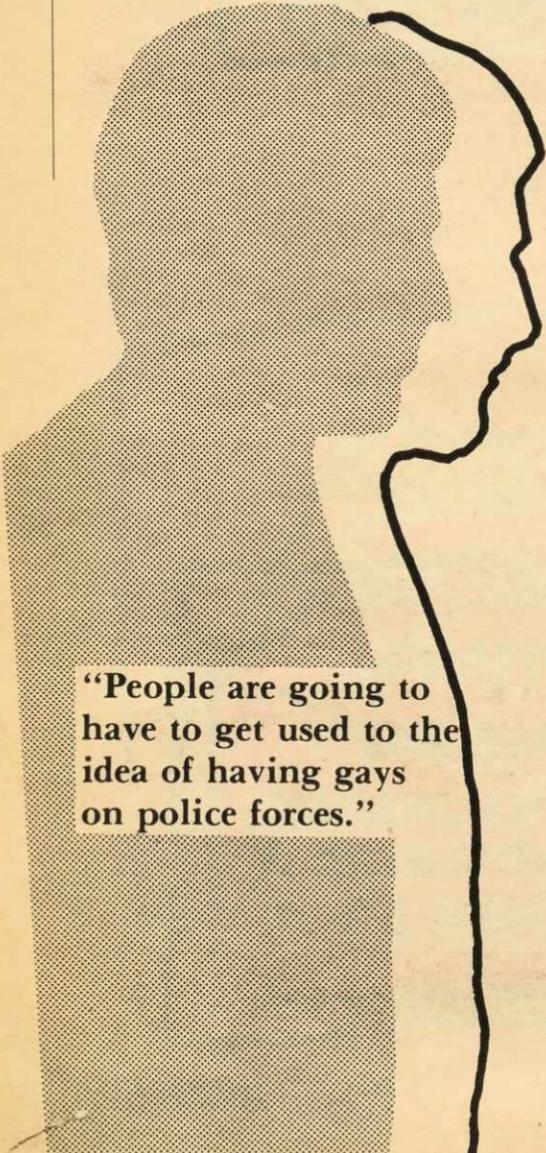
Public attitude changes because institutions change, said Metcalfe, and the institutions, like the police forces, have to be leaders in the battle to protect gay rights, not followers who wait for some time in the future when homosexuality is accepted.

"And people's attitudes are changing now, they've been changing over the past 15 years. There have been signals sent out that there is almost a social consensus that sexual orientation cannot be used as a basis of discrimination," he said.

The media attention the issue has generated also shows that society has gone through a transition about the issue, said Metcalfe. When Giffin first made his statements, the press dogged his every move, contacted other Conservative Party members in the province, interviewed gay activists as far away as Toronto and even published editorials calling for Giffin's resignation. "This is the first time I've seen the media consistently supportive of gay rights," said Metcalfe. "With all the coverage, and their confrontation of Giffin, you would almost have to believe that there was never a time when they hadn't been supportive."

And while the news coverage has slowed down, letters about Giffin's statements continue to pour into the offices of Halifax newspapers. Anne Derrick, a Halifax lawyer and an author of one of the letters, said she hopes the issue will not die, at least not until the attorney-general, and perhaps the entire Conservative government, are defeated in the next provincial election. Derrick wants Giffin to "recant or resign."

Continued on page 13



"People are going to have to get used to the idea of having gays on police forces."

Continued from page 12

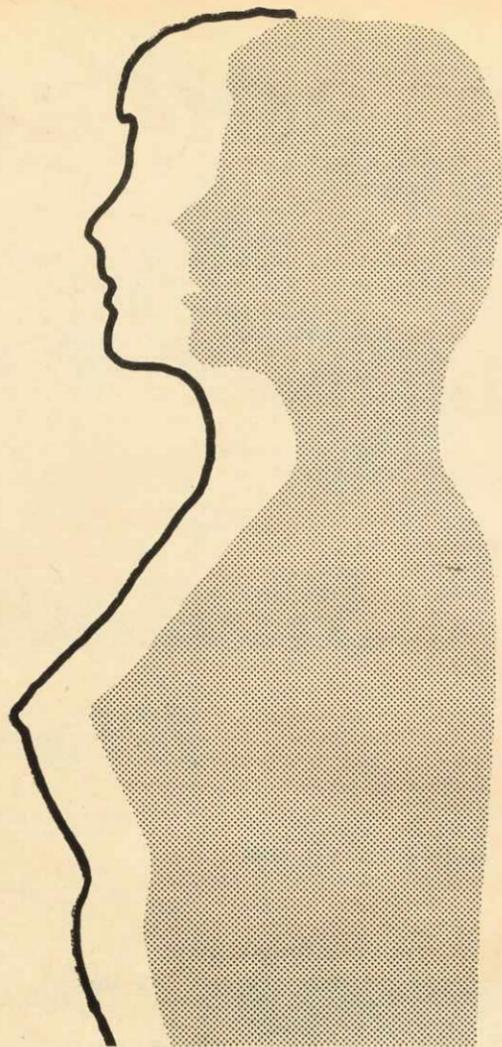
"I think he's a homophobe and he hasn't recanted. I don't think the attorney-general should occupy that position if he has those beliefs and if he says them publicly," said Derrick.

Derrick wants the government to say it is committed to the Charter. "Giffin has shown us the danger in the Charter, by threatening to use the opting-out clause. But I think it would be politically obtuse to rely on that clause."

Giffin has given the justice system in Nova Scotia a poor image, said Derrick, who describes herself as a "social agitator." "He dis-serves the application of justice in Nova Scotia. He's shown that one community at least cannot rely on being treated equally here. And that's inconsistent with what's happening across Canada. Sure, gay people are discriminated against across the country, but there are some steps being taken by other provincial governments, like Quebec, and the federal government to do something about that. They are at least taking some steps towards liberalizing attitudes towards gays. But what does Nova Scotia do? It has an attorney-general who says gays are weirdos and he caters to the people who believe that. That's a horrifying position to adopt in 1986," says Derrick.

Wayne MacKay said he is always trying to fight opinions in central Canada that generalize about Nova Scotia and said he doesn't want this issue to be something that people outside the province think can happen "only in Nova Scotia." "What I've been saying a lot lately is that it's not necessarily Nova Scotians speaking, it's the government. A significant number of Nova Scotians are incensed by what Giffin said. But here we have a government who is opposed to protecting the rights of its people, especially minority groups. The government here is up-front about its opposition to the Charter. They don't want it to protect people."

Continued on page 18



"What do we have in Nova Scotia? An attorney-general who says gays are weirdos."

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Say goodnight, Giffen



by Lois Corbett

As attorney-general of Nova Scotia, Ron Giffin may have set back the province's justice system 10 years when he told police chiefs nothing could force him to hire gays as police officers, but as a senior cabinet minister in the Buchanan government, his remarks, and the response they have generated, reveal a government on its way out of power.

In March, a Decima Research Ltd. private opinion poll showed that 56 per cent of the province's population still supported the Conservatives, up five per cent

from November, 1984. But an Omnifacts poll released at the end of July shows that support has faltered: the Conservatives are now running second to the Liberals in the province as a whole, and third after the New Democrats in Halifax.

The Nova Scotia Conservative Party has been right in the middle of the Giffin issue since he told the annual meeting of Atlantic police chiefs he would introduce legislation if necessary to keep gays off the province's police forces. The party's president, John Abbass of Sydney, said he didn't want anything to do with gays. "I don't want them around me, and I don't know any homosexuals in the Tory Party."

The Daily News, a Halifax tabloid, ran that story under a huge red headline crying, "No Gay Tories."

The vice-president of the party later said gays are still welcome in the party, despite what Abbass said.

"I don't think there is anything wrong with Mr. Abbass stating a sexual preference, but there is always a danger that his personal beliefs might be interpreted as party policy," said vice-president Deborah Grant.

"I would like to hope that member of the gay community would look beyond anyone's personal beliefs. We're still very much an open party," she said.

Members of the gay community and their supporters, however, will not be that forgiving in the next election, many people say. Anne Derrick, a Halifax lawyer, said Giffin "is at the twilight of his political career, and he has fully discredited himself," and others extend that argument to include the entire Conservative government.



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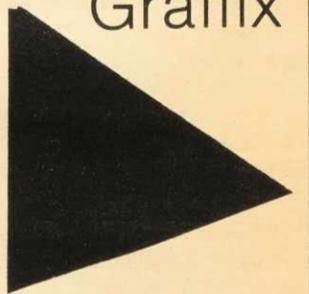
Death by tradition

Continued from page 5

new policy for some bars; for example, 'light' beers are sold at reduced prices. Hartt says competitive prices for food and non-alcoholic beverages lessen the amount of alcohol a student may drink.

As orientation festivities sweep through most campuses, many students will be drinking with no thought of the consequences. And unless they are careful or just lucky, Dave Hartt is afraid there will be more accidents and more deaths. "responsible drinking is always going to be an issue on campus," he said.

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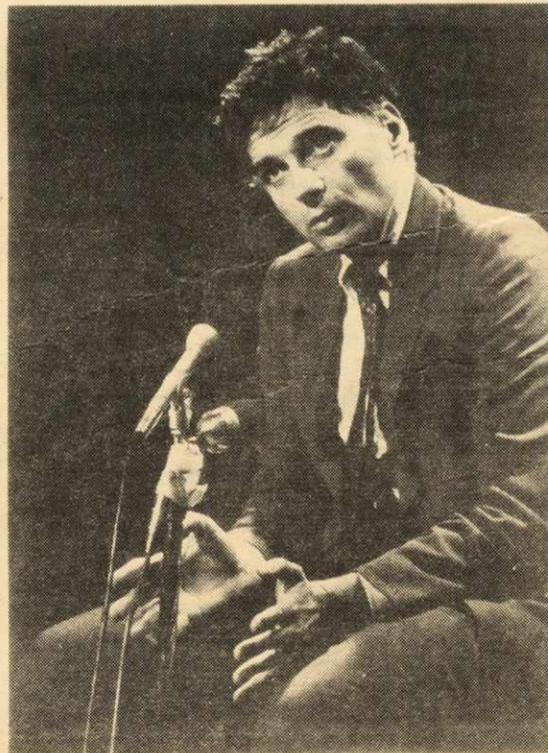
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Ken Fultz — hard at work for athletics

by Mark Alberstat

In basements across the country, there are many cottage industries and offices of volunteer organizations. Few of these basement offices have a direct hand in the operation of athletic associations.

The basement of Ken Fultz's house, however, does. Along with his wife, Diana and their two children, Fultz runs the only office the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association has known since 1977.

Ken Fultz's position as Executive Secretary entails taking and producing the minutes of meetings, paying the bills and receiving all the money for the AUAA, making all the travel arrangements for teams going from the mainland to Newfoundland as well as hotel and motel arrangements, paying sport officials, working on the annual Atlantic Bowl committee, and now working on the CIAU Men's Basketball Championships, which the AUAA will be hosting for another two to three years.

In 1970, Fultz went to work part-time for the then AIAA, the Atlantic Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. "At the same time I was working full-time as a federal civil servant in the Naval Engineering Unit. When I retired from the civil service two years ago, it is alleged I continued to work part-time for the AUAA. It's actually a good eight to ten hours a day most days of the week. I also give my wife a hand with the statistics on the weekend," said Fultz. "Statistics won't work in an office. You've got to have somebody who is prepared to work approximately eighteen hours a day when they are needed,

regardless of whether you have a computer or not. You are getting continuous calls until press time by the various newspapers in the region. If you tried to put it in an office setting, you are going to have someone working in a corner by themselves long hours. The AUAA simply does not work on a phone-answering system."

In 1977, Ken Fultz had a back operation which did not allow him to go to the regular AUAA office, which was in Scotia Square at the time. This incapacitation led to the office's move to his house. "We just moved it into the rec-room at home, put in a table and a chair, and away we went from there, and it has progressed from that. Instead of being in a corner of a room it is now half a basement with a computer and all the rest right there. There is also a storage area there for all the banners and trophies. It works well, and if I want to do something, I'm right here. If they (the universities or the media) want us there's usually somebody there."

Stephanie can answer most questions about statistics, knowing where to find the proper information, while Terry will also field calls.

The 57-year-old Fultz was born and grew up in Halifax. He lived in Halifax until his marriage in 1962, after which he moved to Dartmouth. It's strange that Fultz would be so active in college athletics, considering he never played at the varsity level, spending most of his sports time as an official. "I played football at St Mary's high school for two years and then I was manager for the

teams. I started refereeing football at the same time, in the inner-faculty league at St. Mary's College."

Fultz then progressed to refereeing in the senior league about 1946, when he was still playing highschool football. Around the same time he officiated hockey in the local area but found it too time-consuming and dropped it after five years.

"I gave up working directly with the football officials a few years ago. I still work hand-in-hand with the Referee-in-Chief, but most of the work I do is financial. I also work with the three provincial assigners in hockey. When the playoffs come around, the decision of who's going to officiate is made by the chairperson of hockey and usually myself.

There are not a lot of people out there who want to be officials in the AUAA. The officials that are out there do their officiating in their own association and work their way through their own level system," said Fultz.

Fultz has seen several changes in the present AUAA, but most of them have been name changes. In 1969 there were actually two athletic associations, one for men and one for women. The men's half was called the MIAA, while the women's was called the WIAA. In 1974 the two groups combined to form the present-day AUAA.

"When I went to work for them in 1987 there were the present ten universities. The organization has not changed radically. It's still ten athletic directors as an administrative sort of committee, twenty people in total made up of the athletic director and a second delegate from each university. Now there will be an added sys-

tem by the spring which will mean the board of Directors will be the president of the ten schools as a committee. That's new and that's the main change in 15 years."

In many parts of Canada the Atlantic region lacks respect other areas of the country receive. This, however, is not the case for university athletics, according to the Fultz. In fact, the AUAA was looked at with envy by other varsity athletic associations for its organization and experience over the years.

"We were the best for a long time, and I'm not saying that we are not now. We were probably better-organized than most, and that was particularly evident when we went to the CIAU annual meetings. Everyone in our contingent knew what everyone else was thinking and we rarely did any caucusing.

Now the others have caught on and realized, 'Hey, those guys are organized,' and have gotten

themselves organized, which tends to speed everything up."

Fultz now attends the CIAU annual meetings only as a resource person for the AUAA representatives. Normally, if the meeting is relatively close, each Atlantic university will send two delegates. If the meeting were to be held on the west coast, only one delegate would go.

One would imagine that after working in college athletics for so many years, Fultz would remember more than a few humorous incidents. This is not the case, however, as the only he remembers happened in the mid-1950s.

"It is a football escapade that happened in Fredericton when both teams were wearing exactly identical red and white uniforms. Three officials arrived to do the game, me being one of them, but there were supposed to be five.

"What happened was, St. Dunstan's (now UPEI) had the ball

Continued on page 17

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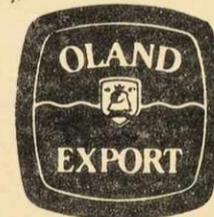
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Ken Fultz

Continued from page 16

west end of the New Brunswick field and off the bench, apparently or allegedly, came a player and tackled the ball carrier, stopping him from making a touchdown. Well, both teams looked exactly alike so it was hard to tell if the player came off the bench or was legitimately supposed to be on the field. Donny Truman from Saint John was the referee, and I was the deep umpire or something like that and didn't even see the guy. Donny ruled the ball must be placed half the distance to the goal line. That left Ed Hilton (head coach of St. Dunstan's) about 128 feet off the ground, screaming for all he was worth."

After about 40 years in college athletics in one sense or another, Fultz, not surprisingly, has formed his own opinions about the pressing questions in college sports.

In the area of scholarships,

Fultz believes they have "their time and their place." He believes they shouldn't be given to first-year students, and when they are handed out they should be equal across the board.

"how someone would regulate it, either by tuition or some other means, I don't know. There would have to be some kind of policing of it and that costs money which the AUAA doesn't have, and the universities don't have either."

For Atlantic teams, recruiting is the major way winning teams are formed. Coaches will often recruit teams from the Ontario/Quebec area. Fultz believes it should be done, but with certain restrictions.

"The educational ability of the student should be very important and perhaps a regional system should be implemented.

"Your biggest problem is in football, which really had to go

into Ontario because there are not enough players here. If any athletic team has a really high percentage of out-of-province athletes, it is a problem of that particular school. If that's how they choose to operate then there is not anything at the moment the AUAA can do about it. Some universities don't see that as a problem."

After 16 years of working in college athletics in the Atlantic region, one would think that Fultz would be getting tired of the AUAA, but he is as enthusiastic as ever.

"I guess I just have a die-hard interest in athletics. It was something I was into before I realized I was into it, and I have never seen any reason to get out of it. It hasn't all been peaches and cream, of course, and there have been a considerable number of disagreements with various coaches and whatnot, but I'm still here and will be for a while yet."

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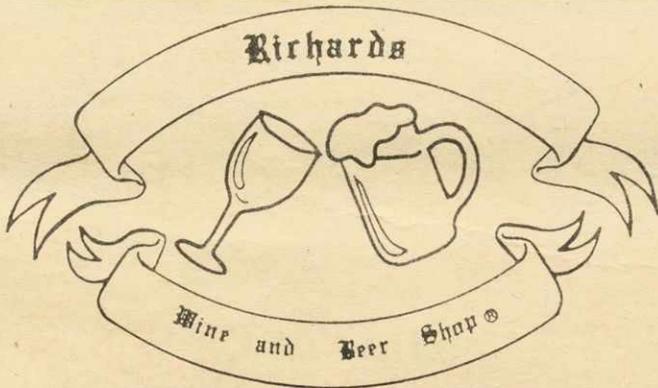
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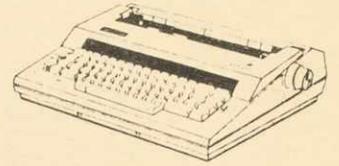
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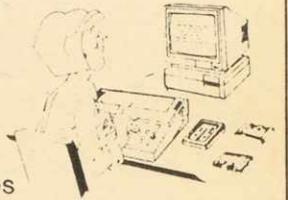
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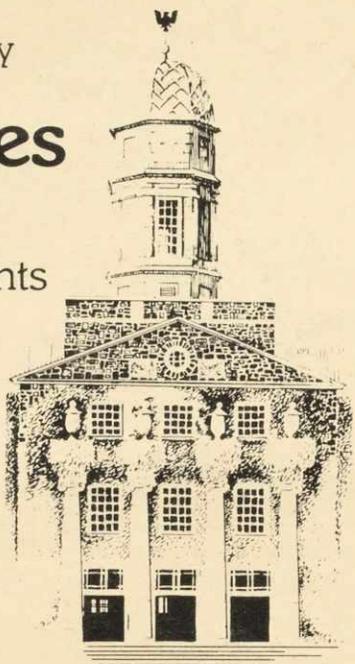
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Continued from page 13

There are a number of cases where the government, particularly the cabinet, have made it quite clear they are not happy with the Charter of Rights. A number of ministers are on record as saying they don't agree with the Charter, said MacKay, and that they, not the federal government, know best about protecting people's rights. "That's been Ron Giffin's line, that's been (social services minister) Edmund Morris' line. They didn't want a charter of rights included in the constitution and they are particularly unhappy with the broad equality of rights the Charter guarantees Canadians," said MacKay.

Some other people are unhappy with the Charter of Rights, too. A small right-wing fundamentalist group has written to Giffin and the daily newspapers congratulating him on his stance. Bob Ritchie, author of the letter and vice-president of the Christian Political Alliance of Nova Scotia, said "the Lord" told him and a few others to start a political party to re-establish Christian principles in the province. "We wish to establish a just rule in this province," said Ritchie in an interview, "and, if we govern this province, God will bless Nova Scotia." Ritchie said the papers edited out the biblical quotes he used in his letter "to show that homosexuality is a sin. It's a sin, a terrible, terrible sin. It's not just a disease, it's not just a bad habit, it's a sin," said Ritchie.

While CPA members are not overly numerous in Halifax, Rit-

chie said he has attended several meetings since the party first formed in April of this year and the response it is receiving in rural areas is "good, better than we expected." These are the people, and perhaps some not quite so extreme, to whom Keith Cole and Ronald Giffin are catering when they say they are answering to the "morals of our society." They are the ones that convince Giffin and Cole that the stereotypes they hold about gays and lesbians are valid representations.

"There are a lot of ramifications of hiring homosexuals as police officers," said Cole. "If a police office does a search, and does it properly, then there shouldn't be any outcry. But he is gay, you'll get some people who wouldn't like it. A lot of people are turned off by homosexuality. And that's when having gay cops becomes a problem," he said.

Even the support gay police officers have been offered by their union is somewhat reserved. Ed Hiscock, secretary of the Halifax Police Patrolman's Association and a member of the board of directors of the Police Associations of Nova Scotia, said the union is prepared to defend the right of any gay office fired because of his sexual orientation.

"When you have a labour union, the union has basic obligations to its people. We will represent the rights of our members," said Hiscock. In court? "I'd hate to get caught up in speculation, saying this is what we would do if a member of our association was fired."

Giffin is saying gay cops can't do the job, said Hiscock. "But

there you are getting into the morality of sexual preference and that's something I want to stay away from. I can see the validity of some of his points. I certainly wouldn't consider doing a body search of a female prisoner, because some people might say that I had some sexual interest in mind. So you can imagine the implications for a gay person if he was searching a man," he said.

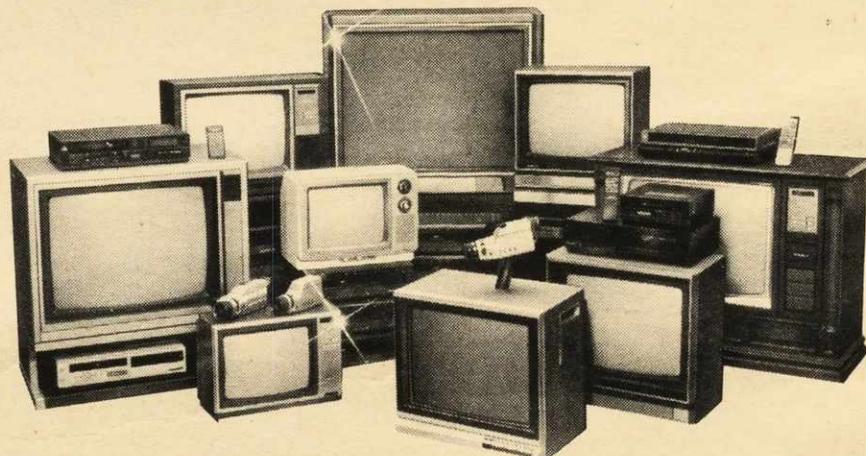
Cole uses the same example, and also says having gay officers on the forces would cause morale problems. "Say I was a gay cop and you're another cop, and I put my hand on your shoulder. You'd cringe. And imagine the kinds of catcalls that police officer would get walking down the street," said Cole.

Metcalf said opinions like those are not about to disappear immediately, but he is optimistic that the gay community in Nova Scotia has won this battle, for now. "This issue has outraged people like no other has. There have been more people and more energy at our meetings than I've seen for years. We had our hopes raised with the Charter and people are enraged to see the government try to take that away from us now," he said.

Giffin used the gay community as a "trial balloon," said Metcalf. "Gays are the most vulnerable group. They wanted to see if they could get away with bashing gays, and then, if that worked, they'd try bashing someone else."

"But we've won round one. The government hasn't asked for Giffin's resignation, but they aren't rushing to his defence either."

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THE CALENDAR

All submissions to the calendar page must be dropped off at the Gazette office, located on the third floor of the Dalhousie student union building, by noon, Friday before publication. Please type your announcements and keep them as short as possible. Classified ads cost \$2.00 for the first four lines and a dollar for each subsequent four lines to a maximum of 20 lines. For more information call 424-2507.

ART

● **Mount St Vincent University Art Gallery** presents *Fibre Fission*, contemporary quilting by Polly Greene, Verle Harrop, Valerie Header, Diana Mitchell, Anne Morrell and Barbara Robson; and *Memoranda*, an exhibit of jewellery by Martha Glenn from August 21 to September 21.

● **Dalhousie Art Gallery** presents Winnipeg artist *Mary Scott: Paintings 1978-1985; Revising Romance: New Feminist Video* by contemporary American video artists and *Dalhousie collects: The Image as Landscape*.

● **Eye Level Gallery**, 1585 Barrington St., room 306 presents *Halifax/Auckland Exchange* from September 2-20

● **Anna Leonowens Gallery**, 1891 Granville St., *Summer Ceramics '86* (Sept. 9-27), Glenn MacKinnon's *Sculpture* (Sept. 9-20) and *May Not Appear Exactly As Illustrated* (Sept. 9-13) by Ken Robinson. The gallery is open Tues-Sat, 11:00-5:00 and on Thurs 11:00-9:00 pm.

● **Wormwoods' Photo Gallery**, 1588 Barrington St. presents David MacDonald's *Bench: A Study* from Sept. 1-30

● **Soho Kitchen** 1582 Granville St. For the month of September, paintings, drawings and sculptures by Chris Gossen, Paul Miller and Kyle Jackson.

MUSIC

● **Doug and the Slugs** at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Wednesday Sept. 10, at 8:00 pm. For ticket information call 424-2426

● **The Brigham Phillips Trio** plays jazz at Pepe's Upstairs, 5680 Spring Garden Road, 429-7321.

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THURSDAY

● **Gazette** - If you are interested in writing, doing lay-out or graphic work for the Gazette (or learning any of the above), come to our staff meeting at 5:00 p.m. at the Gazette, third floor Student Union Building. Experience is not necessary (we hope it isn't too obvious); all that is required is a compassion for the truth, a yearning desire for justice, and a basic understanding of English.

SATURDAY

● **RETURNING TO LEARNING** - A day of workshops for older students returning to university is being organized by the Center for Continuing Studies. 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Henson College, 1261 Seymour St. Contact Daisy MacDonald, 425-1058 or Lynn Day 424-2375.

● **LATIN AMERICA INFORMATION** Group annual giant yard sale, 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Canadian Martyrs Church, 5900 Inglis St. Donations wanted.

SUNDAY

phone Barbara at 423-8105 (days) or 455-0380 (after 5:00 p.m.) for pickup. Proceeds to LAIG and Mission for Peace.

● **THE LUPUS SOCIETY** of Nova Scotia will be holding a public meeting on Sunday, September 7th, at the IWK hospital for Children Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Dr. John Verrier-Jones will be the guest speaker. For information call (902) 435-0320 or 835-4708.

MONDAY

● **NDP YOUTH** Will be meeting this Monday to start planning for an exciting year ahead. Meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. at the Dal Sub. Check the enquiry desk for the room number.

TUESDAY

● **TONY QUINN** playing Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity, 5725 Inglis St., (by South Park) 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission \$2.00.

THEATRE, DANCE & PERFORMANCE

● **Theatre Arts Guild** presents *Hay Fever* by Noel Coward, Sept. 3-6, 8:00p m at the Pond Playhouse, 6 Park Hill Road, Jollimore. For reservations, call

477-2663.

● **Second City** comes to the Cohn on Friday, Sept. 5 at 8:00 pm. Phone 424-2426 for tickets.



This wood block print was done by Rick Jansen of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Its title, Fish Dinner. In each edition of the Gazette we will be featuring artwork from the university community. If you have something you'd like to see in print drop it by the Gazette office on the third floor of the Dalhousie student union building. Also, look for our Arts and Expression Supplement due out with the last issue of the Gazette this term.

FILMS

● **Wormwoods** 1588 Barrington St., 422-3700. Carlos Saura's flamenco ballad, *Blood Wedding*, until Thursday, September 4th; Alan Bridges' *The Shooting Party* with James Mason, Friday Sept. 5th to Thurs 11th. Both films at 7:00 and 9:00 pm. Late-night/Matinee *Down and Out In Beverley Hills*, Sept. 5th to Sept. 6th, 11:30 pm; Sept. 7th, 2:00pm.

● **NFB Theatre**, 1571 Barrington, 422-3700. *St Elmo's Fire*, Thurs Sept. 4th & 5th at 7:00 & 9:30 pm; *What's New Pussycat* Sept. 6th & 7th at 7:00 & 9:00 pm; *Speaking of Nairobi* and *Mother of Many Children*, Wednesday Sept. 10, at 7:00 & 9:00 pm. Admission is free on Wednesdays.

● **McInnis Room**, Student Union Building, Dalhousie University *Casablanca* Sunday, Sept. 7th, 7:00 pm; *Play It Again, Sam* Sun Sept. 7th, 9:00 pm; Short film *Morning*. Admission \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others.

● **Dalhousie Art Gallery**, 6105 University Ave. presents *Love Goddess*, Monday Sept. 8th 7:30 pm

COMING UP

● **Two open lecture** and/or credit courses are being offered by Saint Mary's University at the Halifax Main Library. **Regional Identities** (Atlantic Studies) Tuesdays and Wednesdays, September 9 to December 3, 12:05-1:00pm with lecturer Dr. John Reid; **Latin America in the Twentieth Century** Thursdays 12:00-2:00pm September 11-December 4; January 8-April 9 with lecturer Dr George Schuyler. For more information call 429-9780, ext. 2142.

● **The Dalhousie Chorale** welcomes new singers for its 1986/87 season. Featured this year will be a performance with Symphony Nova Scotia of Mascagni's opera *Cavalleria Rusticana* and of Elgar's *The Dream of Gerontius*.

Everyone welcome. First rehearsal Monday September 8, 7:30 pm Dalhousie Arts Centre, rm. 121.

● **Registration** for the Halifax Marathon. Phone Eric Smith at 421-7610. Race takes place Studley Field October 5th.

● **Registration** for continuing education courses offered by Halifax School Board will take place Sept. 8th and 9th from 7:30 to 9:00 pm at Queen Elizabeth Highschool, 1929 Robie St. Phone 421-6800 for course and fee information.

● **DancExchange** is holding registration for classes in Modern, Jazz, Modern Ballet, Dance Improvisation and the Alexander Technique. Registration takes place Sept. 4th and 5th, from 4:00 to 6:00 pm at the DancExchange Studios, Fourth Floor 1672 Barrington Street. Phone 423-6809 or 423-7070 to register in advance or for further details.

● **Party Party Party!** The Atlantic Filmmakers' Co-op is having a party and everyone is invited. Live music and films to fill your evening! Come to the **City Club** on Barrington Street (across from the Paramount Theatre) Friday September 12, 9 pm. Admission \$2.

CAMPUS

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STUDENTS, NEED TELEPHONE SERVICE?



Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Company Limited
P.O. Box 880, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, B3J 2W3

Dear Student:

Welcome from Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company Limited. This is our busiest season at the Phone Centres, and since each order requires a minimum of twenty minutes to complete, some delay in serving you is unavoidable. This year, however, we are introducing a new application form which will reduce processing time, thereby alleviating some of the waiting period. We ask that you have this form completed before you arrive at the Phone Centre.

In addition, please be advised that you may be required to pay a deposit before your service can be connected.

Each applicant will be asked to show one piece of signed identification. Telephone bills can only be issued in one name and that person is responsible for all charges on the bill. If the roommates portion of your form is completed, it is not necessary for them to accompany you to the Phone Centre.

Following is a list of our Phone Centres and their hours. We thank you in advance for your co-operation in making this year a success.

Thank you,

Phone Centre Staff

SCOTIA SQUARE - Lower Mall, Mon. - Wed., 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thur. - Fri., 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

HALIFAX SHOPPING CENTRE - Upper Mall - Mon. - Tues., 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wed. - Fri., 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sat., 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MIC MAC MALL - 3rd Floor - Mon. - Fri., 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

STUDENT APPLICATION FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE



PLEASE COMPLETE ALL ENTRIES

G E N E R A L	ADDRESS WHERE SERVICE IS TO BE LOCATED:			
	APT ROOM and FLOOR *	STREET *	STREET NAME	
I N F O R M A T I O N	BUILDING NAME	CITY		
	ARE THERE JACKS AT THIS ADDRESS? YES NO	ARE THERE TELEPHONES AT THIS ADDRESS? YES NO		
P E R S O N	HAVE YOU EVER HAD TELEPHONE SERVICE IN YOUR NAME BEFORE? YES NO		IF "YES" PROVIDE:	
	TELEPHONE *	STREET ADDRESS	CITY	APPROXIMATE DATE DISCONNECTED
T O B E R O O M M A T E (S)	DO YOU PRESENTLY HAVE TELEPHONE SERVICE IN YOUR NAME? YES NO			
	IF "YES" INDICATE: TELEPHONE NUMBER(S)			
R O O M M A T E (S)	ESTIMATED LONG DISTANCE CALLS MONTHLY (INCLUDE CALLS OF ALL USERS) BE ACCURATE \$ _____ INCLUDE AMT			
	NAME OF SCHOOL OR UNIVERSITY		FACULTY	YEAR
R O O M M A T E (S)	NAME AND ADDRESS OF PARENTS		PARENTS TELEPHONE * INCLUDE AREA AREA	
	TELEPHONE NUMBER IN THE CITY WHERE YOU CAN BE REACHED			
R O O M M A T E (S)	IF WORKING FULL OR PART TIME: _____ EMPLOYER'S NAME			
	JOB TITLE	* YEARS EMPLOYED	BUSINESS TELEPHONE *	
R O O M M A T E (S)	MARITAL STATUS: SINGLE MARRIED DIVORCED SEPERATED WIDOWED			
	SPOUSE'S NAME		IF SPOUSE EMPLOYED EMPLOYER'S NAME	
R O O M M A T E (S)	JOB TITLE		* YEARS EMPLOYED	BUSINESS TELEPHONE *
	ROOMMATE'S NAME		JOB TITLE OR FACULTY	
R O O M M A T E (S)	EMPLOYER OR YEAR OF FACULTY		TELEPHONE NUMBER IN THE CITY ROOMMATE CAN BE REACHED	
	IF MORE THAN ONE ROOMMATE, PLEASE PROVIDE "ROOMMATE INFO" ON BACK OF SHEET			