

# MAC'S RUMBLINGS & GRUMBLINGS

Everybody is still bitching about the class cut-rule. They would like to see it abolished completely, but would settle for a reasonable figure like twenty five per cent. As it stands now, we have almost 375 classes a year. We are allowed to miss 30 of these or 8 per cent . . . Few of us realized last year as we were slipping and sliding on them that the boards to the coffee shoppe cost the students union \$180.00 Word has is that a cement sidewalk would cost \$150.00 . . . Most of those SDU fans that outshouted the SMU people in Halifax suffered double cuts. Believe it or not, the administration, in their wisdom, has seen fit to assess double cuts for all classes missed immediately prior to, or after, a long holiday. At least it is not as bad as it is at 'X' where they have triple cuts . . . Did you know that Mount Allison University, as well as St. F.X., has maids that clean up the students' rooms? Every morning they come in to clean up the mess . . . All the profs who have to teach those night classes give a ten minute smoke break halfway through. All except Monsieur Schillich.

## HE DRIVES NO. 6 . . .

One of the Freshmen made the mistake of using the Star Taxi service a little while ago. Star is the only company that does not allow the student a discount on the trip to and from town. When they pulled up to the campus, the frosh gave the driver the usual fifty cents. The driver vehemently demanded another quarter. The Frosh asked him to wait a minute while he ran into Dalton to get it. The affable driver cursed him up and down, and asked the kid if he thought he was a jerk or something. 'I don't have time to screw around', he said, whereupon he drove his client back to town and kept the fifty cents. Yes he is a jerk, and more. We are told he drives car No. 6 . . . It would be nice if the new Science Building were finished by the time the Governor Genral visits. Naturally it won't be, mainly because of the strike . . . The coffee shoppe and the library were closed for most of the Thanksgiving weekend. Apparently those in charge forgot that there are a lot of people who do not come from P.E.I. . . . When residents talk about the fines that are levied, they use language that is definitely unbecoming young Catholic gentlemen. The only way to get them back into the fold is to stop fining them. (You must admit that this is a novel argument for this age old problem) . . . It would be nice if someone would approach Father Bolger asking him to write an open letter to the Red and White explaining the whys and wherefores of some of the rules around here . . . Can the students still get credit at the Students' Store in the basement of Main Building? We sure hope so. The service this would render to the student far outweighs the possible losses the store might suffer. After all the store is not a profit making organization but is there solely as a service to the student . . . One of the Phil. profs is extremely opinionated on the subject of the Red and White. He is dead set against our bringing the students' and the school's problems out into the open. Perhaps we should form secret societies and organize vigilantes? . . . Dear Charlie, we still have seen no sign of the promised laundromats and individual mail boxes. Granted the boxes are expensive, but a small service and key charge on each would help to defray the cost. Wouldn't it? . . . Howcum the lights in the library are turned out before the library closes? Just another way of keeping the students in the dark? . . . Brian Steinberg says that he threw a no-hitter last week.

## ... SIT STUDENT ON SENATE

The time is approaching when the SDUSU will have to have a seat on the Senate of the University. The students should have a voice in the way the school is run. We are called a community, and rightly so, but we still have no say in the way that our community is run . . . The coffee shoppe is in a mess, in more ways than one. The staff have to spend hours getting cigarette butts out of coke glasses, ketchup out of milk shake containers, gum off the floor, not to mention the time wasted picking up glasses and plates that the local slobs leave strewn all over the place. It is costing the student money to wreck the coffe shoppe! When is he (and she) going to wise up . . . Ask Tommie Green about his latest girl friend.

## FREE CIGARETTES AND COFFEE . . .

The student faculty discussion is starting up again. If you don't get a chance to say anything, at least you can enjoy the free cigarettes and coffee. Thursday nights at 8:30 . . . Why don't we approach CFCY to see if we can get an hour a week on the air? Radio SDU could replace the 'Back to the Bible Hour' . . . This paper operates at a loss. The SDUSU subsidizes us to the tune of about \$150.00 every issue. As the students union is now in the midst of a financial crises, this corner feels that the paper should be sold to the students, and anyone else who wants to read it, by subscription, possibly one dollar a year. This would mean approximately \$750.00 a year that the SDUSU would not have to pay out. No matter how you feel about paying for the paper, please communicate your views to the R & W staff or a member of the council . . . Last year, the R & W sent out about 600 letters to the alumni asking for subscriptions. There were only 10 answers received. FIVE HUNDRED AND NINETY out of 600 alumni did not even bother to reply, even to say no in a polite way.

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# Dear Murph

Dear Readers,

I have been receiving complaints from my resident students because the last column was directed mainly to the townies. Rest assured that you are not being discriminated against. This issue's column is intended to help you with one of the commonest problems of residence life.

—Murph

**Q: My roommote eats oranges all the time, about a dozen a day. What could be causing this?—Katherine B.**

**A:** She likely has Vitamin C deficiency. But if she switches to pickles and ice cream, tell me—it could become quite a little problem.

**Q: My roommate is driving me crazy. She snores—John D.**

**A:** Change roommates. Sorry, I can't leave here while the rent is paid in advance.

**Q: My roommate looks like a monkey, and it's driving me out of my tree! Help!—Lorne C.**

**A:** Buy him a femme fatale Hallowe'en mask, and make him wear it whenever he's in

the room with you. It will do wonders for your morale, though perhaps not for his.

**Q: My roommate is anti-social. How can I drag her into the swing?—V. MacDonald.**

**A:** By the hair. But the last time I tried to get someone like that out of the house I was half way to the Coffee Shop before noticing that all I had was a handful of hair. So be sure you try it when she isn't wearing her wig.

**Q: My roommate is so tidy it hurts, and I'm a natural-born messer. How can we survive the year without driving each other to drink?—Owen J.**

**A:** Send him to me for a week. In three years of residence life I took three neat, tidy, well-organized roommates and turned them by sheer force of example into the nicest, sloppiest housekeepers you'd ever want to meet.

**Q: My roommate hasn't spoken to me for a week. What did I do wrong?—Friend of Ty Sann.**

**A:** Well, you'll know better than to ask him to the coed party next year, won't you?



# UBC President Holds First 'Open-Door' Day

VANCOUVER (CUP)—University of British Columbia's president, John Macdonald, has promised students they can help plan new UBC residences.

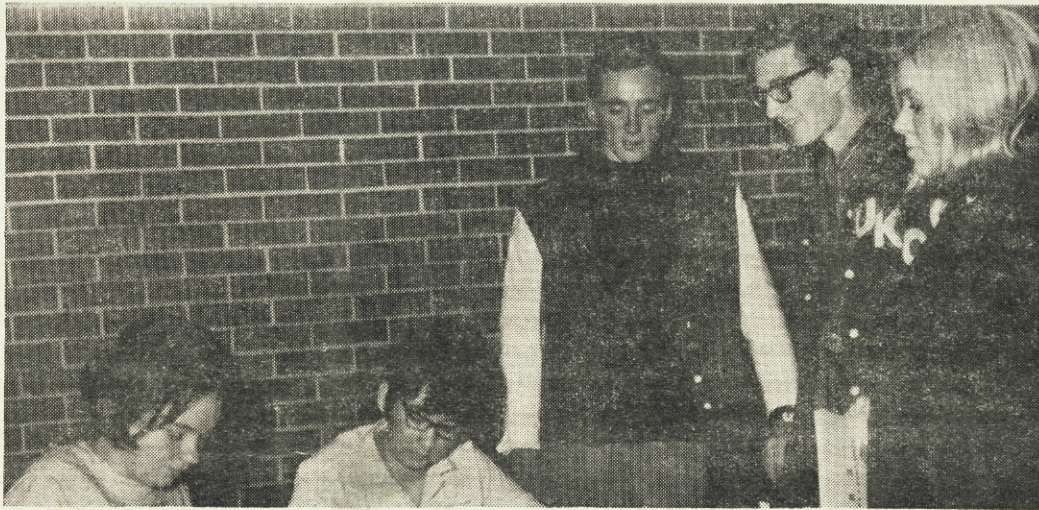
Mr. Macdonald made the promise during a 91 minute discussion with Alma Mater Society representatives on his first open-door day.

Students' council representatives, council's housing co-ordinator, and an architect took advantage of the open-door policy to tell Dr. Macdonald student opinion must have and influence in planning layout of new residences.

Although Dr. Macdonald said students will help plan the residences, they will not be allowed to see the architect's recommendations at the same time as the board of governors.

The administration is forming a clients' committee to advise on layout of new residences. "I will invite students to join the clients' committee," the president said.

"I don't want students to take over the board's decision-making function as set out in the universities act."



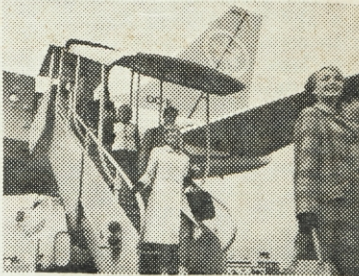
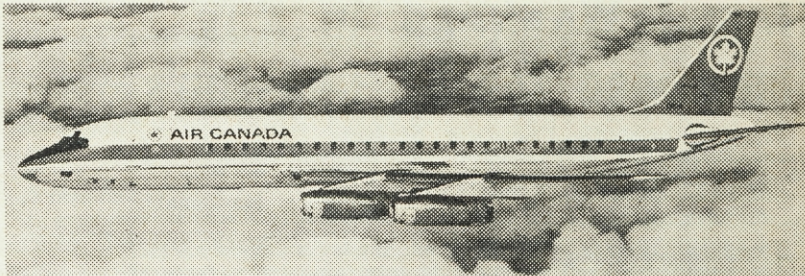
Arlene Boylan and Florence Gallant are pictured above registering visiting delegates to the AAS Conference held at St. Dunstan's last week. Over 65 delegates attended the conference, representing virtually all the Students' Unions in the Maritimes.

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