

Dalton: "What you're saying really is that my point is losing touch with the Christian reality; and this is precisely our different conceptions of reality"

Glass: "But Christianity is real life."

Dalton: "This is what I'm saying: Christianity is real life to you; whereas real life to me is the very antithesis of Christianity. How shall the twain meet? Shall we move on to something else, more peculiar to you?"

Glass: "Just before we do, what's the purpose of this interview?"

Dalton: "To inform the students as to who you are, what your views are on Christianity, what you plan to do etc."

Glass: "I see."

Dalton: "There's another notion, the notion of the call, which I don't understand, personally; however, could you explain to me what this call is to enter the ministry, how it occurred to you personally, etc.?"

Glass: (Glass elaborated at length on this point the substance of which was, he was responding to the

call of the ministry while an under-graduate, and in all functions in the communities in which he lived, accepting challenges and doing the general work of the Lord. He does not think the "call" is a "Zap" from the blue.)

Dalton: "What is the difference between the "call" of the minister and the "call" of the politician?"

Glass: "...or the bricklayer. Or the call of the carpenter."

Dalton: "Surely these are not all "calls" of God."

Glass: "I don't see why not." (Glass seems to believe that regardless of what our function in life is, it can be in response to a call from God.)

Dalton: "Could you tell me what is called in the 'call'?"

Glass: "The life of the person is being called."

Dalton: "Perhaps it could be summed up by what Admiral Holsey of the United States navy said to a young officer on Guadalcanal during WW II:

"There are no great men, only great challenges, which ordinary man, like

you and me, must face."

Glass: "I think that's a fair statement."

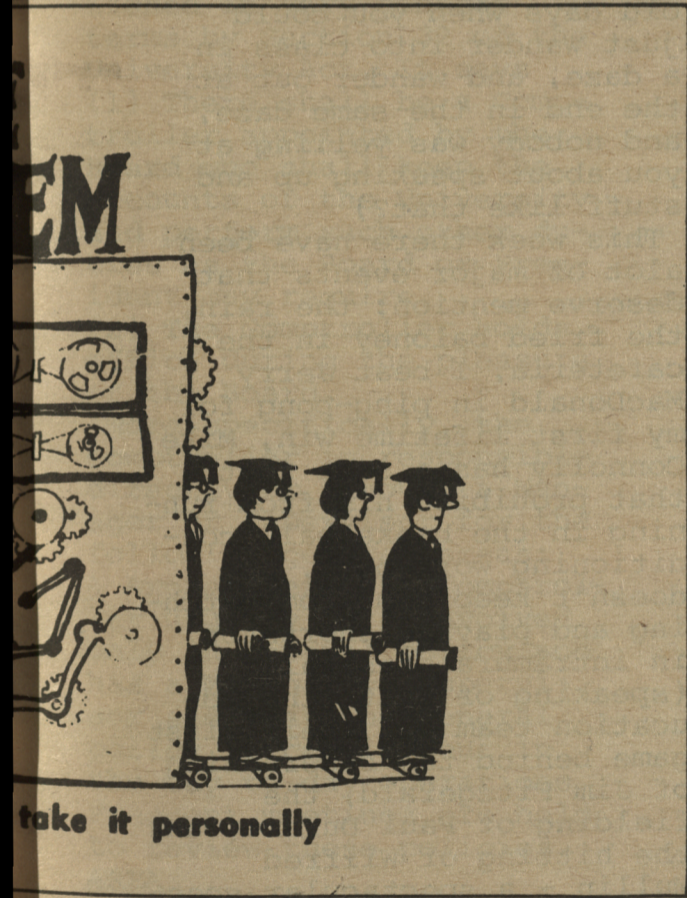
Dalton: "Baker points to the same thing in his notion of I and Thou, where one is "called" if you will, to respond to the address which is rooted in the situation created by the I - Thou encounter."

Glass: "Yes."

There was much more said by Glass which space does not here permit expression for. However, he expressed his pleasure at assuming his new duties here at U.P.E.I.

Glass has been married for ten years, has three children and is still an active participant in community affairs. He is eager to become integrated with this community and, of course, meet and interact with as many students who might wish to contact him. For the time being, Glass will continue to follow in Hugh MacLean's (former chaplain) footsteps and make those changes where future demands indicate.

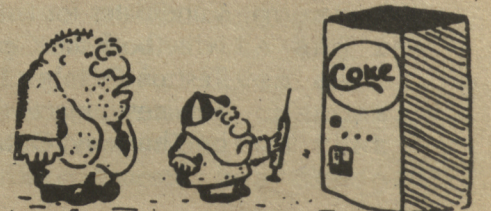
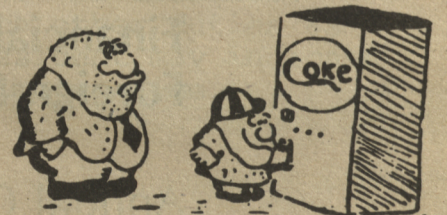
-Stan Dalton



University could influence more Island students to come here, the number is finite. Why not exploit the much bigger market on the mainland. To make things even better, students from other provinces bring grants with them to help defray costs. This would greatly reduce the burden on the tax payers. The ideal situation, having someone else pay for improvements to U.P.E.I.

Last year President Baker stated that "the economy" is the reason for falling enrollment. That was true two years ago but isn't anymore. This university isn't losing students because of "the economy". It is losing students because of the image of UPEI or should I say lack of image of UPEI. This place is unknown in most of Canada, and is destined to remain so unless something is done to alter the image. Sometimes it is wondered if the university officials even realize the amount of promotion that is done by other universities. Maybe they feel promotion is undignified, but it is a proven fact that unless a person knows that a place exists, that person can't consider going there. Perfect example is the tourist situation of P.E.I. Several years of good promotion and the Island has a new industry. Why not here!

-Kenneth J. McNeill



University. Island. The cost to the government is more like three million dollars. On the possibility that this university is ever going to amount to anything, the only way is through increased student enrollment. The more students the more money the university has to set up the kinds of programs that will earn itself a reputation for distinction. The only source of further students is from across the wa. Even if the