

Athletic Complex not in near future

South St. residents evicted

by Mike Donovan

During the opening ceremonies of the Dalhousie Rink in the fall of 1933, the President of the University remarked that the rink would "soon" be followed by the "construction of a swimming pool" and Athletics Centre. Thirty-nine years later a site has been set aside on the south end of LeMarchant Street.

Plans in the Engineering Office at the Thermal Plant project a building which will cover the area behind the S.U.B. extending across LeMarchant Street to the rink. (This would, of course, necessitate the blocking off of LeMarchant Street). The Director of Planning and Developing at Dalhousie, Jim Sykes, argues that this site is essential because of its location near the focus of student activity on the Studley Campus.

The Athletics Complex would include a swimming pool and a gymnasium or a field-house plus a service centre for the Physical Education Department. The entire complex is estimated to cost \$5,000,000, of which \$500,000 has already been pledged from an outside philanthropic organization.

Considering the moratorium on University construction and

its extension until the Spring of 1973, it is apparent that the balance will not be forthcoming. Also considering the decline in student enrolment and the growing trend of governments to withhold public money from the 'seedbeds of revolution', the Universities, it seems possible that Dalhousie will not receive financial assistance for the purpose of construction for a long time to come.

Nevertheless, Dalhousie has proceeded to issue notices of eviction to the tenants of the four buildings it owns along South Street. The student s residing in house #6169 were out Sept. 1 and the house now sits empty. One former resident of this house, Scott Proudfoot, regretted leaving the house partly because of its convenient location but also because of a sentimental attachment he shared with the other residents towards the house. He is now living in Howe Hall which he describes as a "hole."

South Free School, which occupied another house, was relocated and has already moved. Earth Household, a halfway house and winter hostel for transients, has received notice to be out by Nov. 1.

Camelot, home for boys under the directorship of a priest,

John Bosco, has also received notice of eviction. The homes will be torn down and the area will be used as a parking lot until construction on the Athletic Complex begins.

This also serves the purpose of focusing attention on the house of the "hermit", 6171 South Street. The elderly occupant of this house lives alone and refuses to sell out to the University. Since the house is in an advanced state of disrepair, it is hoped that it will be condemned and destroyed by the City of Halifax.

Despite the need for parking and considering that it may be another thirty-nine years before the Athletics Centre is constructed, it seems immoral to destroy four perfectly habitable homes, especially in light of the housing crisis both around Dalhousie and throughout the City of Halifax.

It is clear that the Administration of Dalhousie lacks a social conscience to the community and blatantly exhibits a total disregard for the cries of students demanding decent residences. The priority should not be an expansion of the Physical Education Department but rather the development and preservation of pleasant housing within the focus of the University.



gary szulewicz/ dal photo



Election Special next week

WORDS FROM THE WISE ...

TO THE GAZETTE

An exercise in blatant intimidation of first-year students was the primary function of the History 100 Happening held in the McInnes Room of the SUB on October 14 and 15. Students were literally forced to participate in an 18-hour long musical marathon of Richard Wagner's "Ring Circle," which the History Department coyly referred to as a 'round-the-clock orgy'. Students who balked at the idea of going through such an ordeal were threatened with the loss of a credit for the course.

Professors D. Crook and J. Godfrey were the masterminds behind the plot to indoctrinate students in their particular kind of madness. Unfortunately they

succeeded in turning off a good many potential Wagnerian fans.

Wagner's "Ring Circle" consists of a cycle of four operas: 'Rhinogold', 'The Valkyries', 'Siegfried', and 'The Twilight of the Gods'. It is the greatest multi-media creation in the history of Western art. It is ironic to note that while the subject of the operas is FREEDOM, the students were not allowed the most basic freedom — that of dissent.

The ordeal started at 9:00 a.m. Saturday and continued through until 4:00 a.m. the next morning. Students were permitted to leave the room for one hour intervals during the day at assigned times and for ten-minute breaks to use the washroom. Food and drink

were provided but it ran out fairly early in the evening.

To combat the sheer boredom of the event, some students brought their TV sets. Another welcome relief was a pillow fight during which the pillows broke and feathers were scattered over the room. The most exciting event of the entire Happening was the bomb scare during which everyone got an unsheduled permit to leave the building.

The reaction of the majority of students to the Happening, was boredom mingled with mixed feelings about the sanity of their professors. Certainly no one was really turned on by Wagner.

Perhaps in the future, the students will be able to look



gary szulewicz/ dal photo

back on the experience as a lesson in how to combat monotony. However, one cannot help feeling that this History 100 event was a rip-off and that the

best thing that the students could have done was to have gone home.

BETH BURKE

Trudeau is puzzled

Unemployment's up again

OTTAWA (CUP) — With election day less than three weeks away, Statistics Canada today (Oct. 10) provided more ammunition for anti-Trudeau forces.

Unemployment hit a peak of 7.1 per cent in September on a seasonally adjusted basis, the highest rate for that month in the last 20 years, except for the 1960 figure of 7.5 per cent.

Although the actual unemployment rate is down to 5.2 from 5.4 in August, there was a larger-than-normal decrease in employment and smaller-than-normal decrease in unemployment. This accounted for the increased adjusted rate, up from 6.7 in August, according to

Statistics Canada.

At the same time, the actual size of the labor force dropped 434,000 to 8,840,000 as students went back to school. But it is a greater-than-usual decline for this time of year, the statisticians said.

People over 25 years of age, particularly women, were hardest hit. The female unemployment rate for those over 25 went from 3.2 per cent in August to 4.2 per cent last month, all on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Youth (14-24 years of age) unemployment decreased only slightly from 12.1 per cent to 12 per cent on an adjusted basis. There were some 217,000

unemployed youth in September, compared to 208,000 a year ago, using unadjusted figures. That means youth unemployment is up from 9.6 last year to 9.7 on an unadjusted basis.

The number of unemployed people seeking work for less than a month increased sharply from 89,000 in August to 118,000 in September, or from 18 per cent to 26 per cent of the 459,000 total unemployed. It is also above the 150,000 in the same category for September, 1971.

The number of hard-core unemployed decreased slightly, on a seasonally adjusted basis, from 107,000 in August to 105,000 last month, still well above the figures from April to July. Hard-core unemployed are those seeking work for seven months or more. They comprise almost 20 per cent of the unemployed labor force.

The Trudeau government's



claim that it has created enough jobs for Canadians entering the labor force does not hold water, Statistics Canada figures indicate. Although the labor force has increased by 2.5 per cent or 218,000 people in the last year, only 193,000 have found work, leaving almost 11.5 per cent of the new workers unemployed.

The adjusted unemployment rates have also climbed steadily from 5.8 percent in April to the

present 7.1 percent.

Prime Minister Trudeau said today (Oct. 10) he was "puzzled" by the figures, and promised the government will combat unemployment by putting more emphasis on policies designed to create jobs directly. This would mean less emphasis on programs which create work through stimulation of the economy.

Trudeau said he was puzzled because every other economic indicator showed the economy was growing at a fast rate.

By October 30, Canadian voters may have tired of his astonishment.

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Smith's proposal accepted Province-wide union formed

by Marg Bezanson
A Nova Scotia Union of students has been tentatively formed.

The Union proposal was made by Dal Student Council President, Brian Smith, at the annual meeting of Nova Scotia Student Union representatives with the Minister of Education in Antigonish October 6.

The Minister was absent when this suggestion was made due to a cabinet meeting.

Smith stated he was "really surprised" that the group accepted his proposal.

As the purpose of this meeting

was for information and training sessions, no further discussion on the Union was held. Another meeting was scheduled for October 18 at Dalhousie.

The main purpose of the Union would be to provide unity in the provincial universities, according to Smith.

When the Nova Scotia Union is formed, it will join the present New Brunswick Union of Students (Union des Etudiants du Nouveau Brunswick), forming a Maritime Union of Students. At that time Prince Edward Island and

Newfoundland will be asked to join the Union, according to Roy Neill, University of New Brunswick Student President.

A Maritime Union would "give us a stronger voice" says Smith. This would be valuable in the advent of a National Student Union.

"A number of us question the validity of a National Student Union," says Smith. "Ontario

and Quebec universities are traditionally the 'haves' while the Maritimes are 'the have-nots'."

The former tend to dominate any national organization of students, contends Smith.

Universities present at the meeting were St. Francis Xavier, St. Mary's, Dalhousie, Mount Saint Vincent and

Acadia. The Nova Scotia College of Art was represented by St. Mary's and College St. Anne by Acadia.

The National Student Union was proposed during the summer and will come up for discussion during the National Conference of Student Council representatives in November.

Chairman resigns

by Glenn Wanamaker
Student Council Chairman Andrew Watt has officially resigned from his position, stating that the Council is "functionally useless and, as an institution, a sham."

He handed his resignation to President Brian Smith prior to the October 2 meeting. Council has not yet been officially informed.

In a letter to Council dated October 2, Watt said he did not believe that "either the manipulative potential or the remuneration are worth the ordeal of having to sit through all those incredibly fatuous arguments; moreover, I can

have little respect for a Council which at the last meeting of the spring term casually throws away all its powers to a body which is of questionable constitutional validity, and then raises virtually no outcry over the calling of a meeting within fifteen minutes' notice, and the passing at that meeting of the same sweeping (and expensive) measures which the previous meeting of the regular Council had shelved."

Watt also suggested that the current Council should decide "just what a Student Council is for."

No new chairman has yet been appointed.

Bomb threat empties SUB

by Marci Landry-Milton
Last Sunday at 12:15 a.m., the Halifax City Police entered Dalhousie Student Union Building and within 4 minutes the building was emptied.

In answer to a call received at the Police Station two detectives and two constables informed Dave Hyson, the Night Manager of the S.U.B. of a bomb scare.

Dave Hyson, Brian Smith (President of Student Council) and numerous campus police quickly opened all exits. At the same time Bill Kelly (Maintenance) started on the fourth floor with a search of all rooms.

Approximately 1,000 people were in the building due to the History 100 marathon and Pub

Stop. With the exception of a few groggy stragglers at Pub Stop, most of who were quite annoyed by the prospect of leaving their ale bottles anything but empty, the entire building was depopulated within ten minutes.

The search revealed no evidence of a bomb. The police traced the call and reported

that it was placed at a pay phone in the S.U.B. Police also report that they are working on a lead. The maximum penalty for a conviction under Section 128 of the Criminal Code is 5 years.

Question: Was anyone from History 100 desperate enough to....?

People needed

Nominations for the position of Education Representative on the Dalhousie Student Council are now open. Students in both the integrated and sequential programs are eligible to apply. Application forms are available in the Council Office.

Nominations for the position of Chairman of the Dalhousie Student Council are now open. Application forms are available in the Council Office.

Nominations close Monday, October 23.

NOTICE

Important Changes
in

Faculty of Arts & Science Calendar for 1972-73
Please See Page 4 — Academic Calendar

Correction:

December, 1972

Saturday, 16

12:30 p.m. — Christmas vacation begins (other than Law)

Addition:

April, 1973

Tuesday, 17 — Examinations begin in Arts and Science, Nursing, Pharmacy, Physical Education and Graduate Studies

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October 10, 1972

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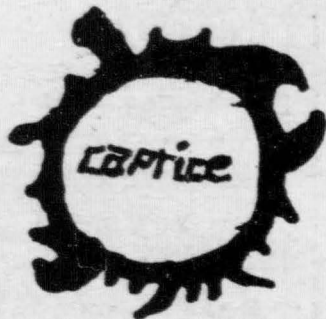
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editorial

Last week's Gazette carried the opinions of the Student Union elite on their positions, the role of student council and the power of the student union within the university. This week the corresponding opinions of the proletariat sector of council populace — the student representatives, is presented. There are important and interesting differences. While executive and SUB operations hierarchy see weaknesses in Council operation and are somewhat discouraged by the lack of real power at Dalhousie, they still believe in the system. This is, of course, because they exercise the only power. If student council, in its present form, benefits anyone, it is those people who control it.

This isn't true with council members, however. They have no power — and they know it. For them, council meetings are merely preludes to the real meetings of importance — between Smith and Graham, and Smith, Graham, and Hicks. They are frustrating and morally exhausting exercises in futility. Students council reps know before they go to a meeting that only a very small percentage of the segment of Dal students to which they belong elected them — 25% seems a common figure. They know that the majority of students don't give a damn what happens at council and what they say or do.

After a council meeting, the rep knows that it doesn't matter what he's said or done. All that matters is what Smith wants done. The rep sees Smith using the power his position gives him and the additional power he taps from student non-participation and good old fashioned politicking to ram through any by-law or resolution that



benefits him personally and enables the system to work more efficiently for his successors.

The student representative is caught right in the middle of the student apathy and the executive brutality and sees nothing to do to accomplish his end — in most cases, an honest desire to represent interested students democratically. An excellent example is the resignation of council chairman, Andy Watt, for the very reasons cited in this editorial.

However, lest Smith and Co. seem the only villains here, it must be pointed out that few council reps are taking advantage of the frustration offered them by an inside view of Dalhousie student government. Many either quit, or continue being ineffective, or do nothing but wait for their term to end so they can get the hell out.

There seems to have been no attempt on anyone's part to organize — council members or students — against the insidious system which is the creation of the people who run the university to maintain their position.

There have been few attempts to bring the real issues before the students and patch up the gaps between representatives and the people they represent. Several reports and any number of individuals on campus have stated Dalhousie's chief problem to be "communications". The Gazette disagrees. It's obvious from the people we've talked to that everyone knows what's going on. The problem is a lack of activity — why doesn't somebody get off their ass and do something?



The Dalhousie Gazette

**CANADA'S OLDEST
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER**

The Dalhousie GAZETTE, a member of Canadian University Press, is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union or the university administration. We reserve the right to edit or delete copy for space or legal reasons. Deadline date is the Friday preceding publication.

Co-Editors: Bruce M. Lantz 424-2507
Glenn Wanamaker

Advertising and Business Manager:
Marg Bezanson 424-2507

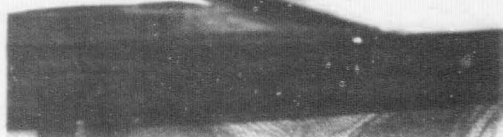
General Calls: 424-2350
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Student Council Eulogies . . .



**“There are a lot of deadheads on Council now”
— Art Turner**

Notes from the underground



Bob Rix — Dentistry
(photo of Vicki Adamson unavailable)

Vicki Adamson — member at large

Role:
"It's difficult because I'm supposed to represent every student. So I have to vote in the best interests of everybody and not from the particular point of view of a faculty."

"I really don't know how effective a member at large really is, because you are voting as an individual when it boils down to it." Council, she feels, should act as a channel of involvement, bringing non-Council people into the operations of the Union. She believes members see their position as a prestige position and not a function. "They are supposed to do a job and not just be a figure-head."

"Ideally the job is to represent students in voting and decisions that students want; to help their constituents familiarize themselves with the Union and its facilities, and help them get in touch with the people who can solve their problems. A lot of people are intimidated by the structure and the building. But Council members tend to put themselves on a pedestal."

On Council:
"Council has turned into a rubberstamp. The Executive by-passes Council as often as they can get away with it — it's a shame but it's understandable when you sit through hours of fruitless debate."

To improve Council, she suggests having fewer people. It could also be more representative if more information was provided during elections "because students tend to vote for the peoples' names that they've seen often and not what they stand for."

Free admittance to social events should be removed, she says, as then Council would get more people interested in doing things. The members should also be better informed as to what topics and issues are to be discussed at the meetings.

A more effective Council would balance the power with the Executive, she says.

Role of the Student Union in the University:
"Since it is a Union, it should make communications between students and the university easier and more powerful, and it should create a community atmosphere... It should be more than a social institution."

On the university decision-making bodies, "we have more representation than other universities, but it wouldn't hurt to have more say — if you make sure you have effective people in these positions." She says an effort should be made to bring non-Council people to sit on these university committees as well.

Tom Tanner — engineering

Tom Tanner is the Engineering representative on the Student Council.

On his role on the Council:

"My job is to inform the engineers what is going on, and to inform council what the engineers want."

On the role of the Student Council:

"The Student Council's job is to ensure that students get a fair shake from everybody."

On the responsibility of students to the community:

"As long as we don't do anything to hurt the community, everything works out all right. There are some organizations such as Outreach Tutoring (sponsored by the Student Union) that work in the community."

On the lack of student participation in student government:

"The people who go out for council and vote are the ones who really worry about things. It's up to the rest of the students to come out and get involved. Engineers show more spirit than anyone else. If everyone could show the same kind of spirit, everything would be great!"



(photo of Tom Tanner unavailable)

Ed Miller — Science

On his job:
As I see it, it is impossible to represent all of the Science students. I am forced to rely upon my own opinion as well as the advice of some friends who are also Science students. Thus, only a very small minority actually gets represented because I have no way of knowing what the majority of Science students want.

On Council and student government generally:

Council represents itself. I believe that the various reps do try to represent their respective faculties, but since feed-back is so limited, it is impossible to do so.

I think that Council is outdated and more suited for a high school than a university. This is because of the size of the university itself. It is very hard to represent 6,000 people — all having different ideas and belonging to different faculties.

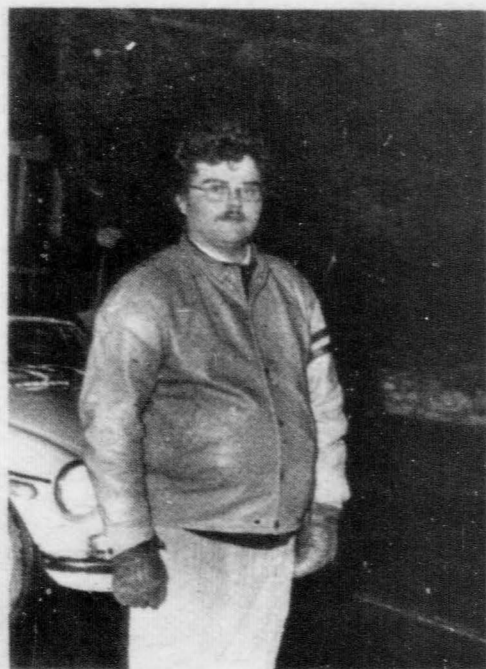
Faults with student government:

I believe that the Executive needs the power it has to cut through the lethargy of the Council. Ultimately, however, Council does have power over the Executive. But, again, Council simply does not represent the students. At least I know that I am not succeeding.

There is too much bloody red tape in student government. However, the SUB is very well run. I also believe that the Student Union does have quite a bit of influence on the administration. Brian Smith especially has helped many students to solve their problems with the University.

Possible improvements:

I think that the present form of student government is the best possible. However, Council must be more representative of the students. Reps should have offices. Better communication must be obtained. Of course, most students don't give a shit. They believe that student government doesn't really affect them and they couldn't care less.



Tim Matthews — Science

On his job:

My job is to represent the Science students. But, because there is no science society to report back to, I find it almost impossible to fulfill my responsibilities. I can only attend Council meetings and do what I think is best for the science students. Since there is no feed-back, I have no way of knowing if my opinion is the correct one to take on any issue.

On his role in student government:

So far I've spent most of my time just running elections. I ran for Council because I thought I could do something. But it is a frustrating experience to sit at Council meetings where you don't really do anything for the students.

I've joined a little society which talks once every week and hands out money. They could do that without me. One person could do that.

On Students' Council:

Council can exert some influence on the administration in a quiet, persuasive manner by making suggestions to the administration. With the support of the students, it could do almost anything.

I don't think you will get a more interested Council until you get a more interested student. The problem is that students don't care who makes the decisions. Thus, a small group of people can run things. The President and the Treasurer make most of the major decisions.

General Comments:

A university should be some place where you come to grow into a better position. It's not that way here.

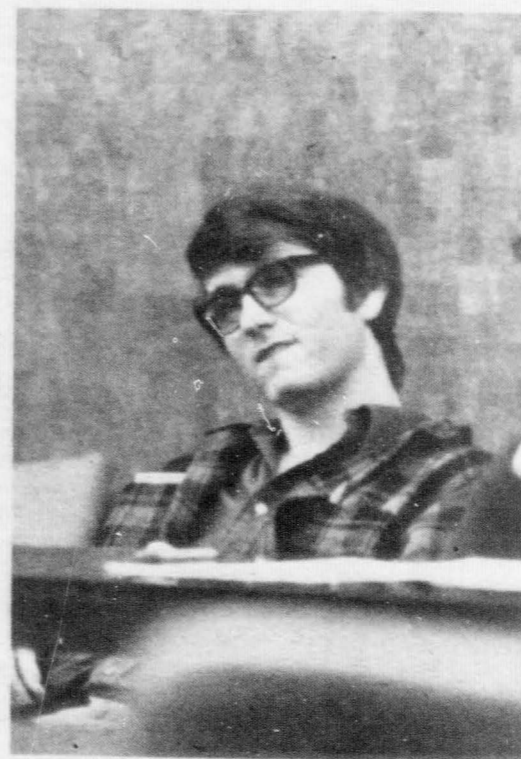
The university should have a lot more respect for the people in it. There are some very serious people on Council who still think they can act and do something meaningful. As long as students don't think it can act, then the Council can't.



This is our second supplement on Student Council and its members. Due to the number of Council reps, the views of twelve appear this week; the remainder will be printed next week. For the views of one other Council member, the

Chairman, Andy Watt, please turn to page 3.

Once again we must explain that we are attempting to increase understanding of Council and the Student Union, as well as the university as a whole.



Scott Proudfoot — Science

Scott Proudfoot describes the Dalhousie Student Council as "useless" and Council Meetings as "exercises in ego-building and bull-shitting". He feels that it would be possible to "wipe out Student Council and not make a bit of difference."

Proudfoot points out that this is not caused so much by a deficient Council but rather because the "student body doesn't give a damn". They "want to be entertained and care little about the government of the Student Union".

Proudfoot feels that the only useful role of the Council is as a "shit-disturber", in other words, as vocal opposition to the excesses of the executive.

Dan O'Connor — member at large

Role:
As a member at large, I see generally what students want. Though it is pretty hard when I don't represent any particular people. Therefore, I have to use my own judgement.

On Council:
Council should concern itself with anything that affects students. No matter how petty it is, if it affects students, then Student Council should involve itself.

Council is basically a legislating and policy-setting body. It cannot do the day-to-day work but these operations should be reviewed by Council. The Executive should tell Council what they've been doing.

Council obviously needs revamping. It is not deliberate, but Council is used as just a body for things that need to be passed — there is no comprehensive review of things now.

As long as the university administration power exists, Council will have to counter-coerce and counter-balance the administration as much as it can, by building up trust and bringing students together.

The Student Union and the University:

As for more reps on the university decision-making bodies, first we must make sure they are more directly elected, more visible, and give it status so that people will be willing to do some work and be in touch with the students.



Barbara Franks — Sherriff Hall

Role:
Barbara Franks represents her constituents through the Residence Council meetings and the individual floor representatives. She gets in contact with the residents through these reps and through posters. The minutes of Student Council meetings and specific items of interest are posted in all the washrooms and by the elevators, so everyone can see them.

She attends all Residence Council meetings and reports to them. And the floor reps report back to the individual floor meetings. "If there is anything that the Residence Council thinks is important and that I can help, then I take it to Student Council."

Role of Student Council:

"It's all so vague and difficult to define. It is essential — as a liaison between students and the university. It also serves as a buffer and a sounding board."

"Council can reflect student opinion, maybe a minority of opinion, but this is a starting point — it can be passed along the lines of communication



Bob Rix — Dentistry

on his position:
"I'm still trying to get to know the system. It's a difficult job to get organized."

on student's council:
"It's still too early for me to make any judgement. Any opinion I'd give would be premature and inaccurate."

on the Gazette supplement:
"It seemed to be accurate and was impressive."

within the university." Council people know and are able to get in contact with people within the university, she says.

She says she doesn't know if the Executive is the source of power. But it is, generally, more in contact with the university scene, and "usually things will come before the executive first. But I know of no decisions when Council has not had to give its approval."

"Council is large and unwieldy," she says, but the committees are effective. As with the Course Evaluation Committee, which she is sitting on, the committee generally is the place to "ally the groundwork and to get ideas implemented. This is where real concrete suggestions will come from and Council can act on these things."

Role of Student Union within the University:

She says students could have more representation on the university decision-making bodies. "When you have very small representation, you have less variety of student opinion. In order to put forth the opinions of students, you have to have a greater number of students."



Mike Evans
Science Rep.

On his job:

"I am definitely not representing the science students. I was on Council last year and this year I am facing the same problems. However, this year I have an office in the Life Sciences Centre in Room 660 of the Biology Department."

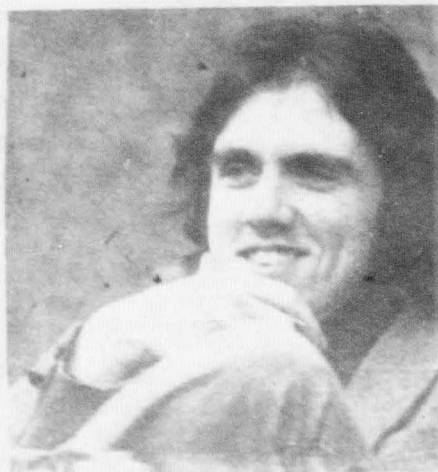
On his role in student government:

Under the present system, student reps have no power at all. The individual Council member has a tough time to find out what is going on. There is a lack of information from the Executive. The majority of power lies with the Executive and, to lesser extent, the various committees which have been set up. The work that Council does is not really relevant. In many cases, the Ombudsman is better suited to handle a student's problem than the Council.

Further comments on Council:

The present system isn't working. An attempt should be made to look into new forms of government. There should be more of a delegation of power. Council doesn't have too much power. Reps are more or less a rubber stamp to ratify what the Executive brings up. Personalities often get in the way. There is a permanent clash between the "shit-disturbers" and other members of the Council. A polarization has occurred which makes it difficult to solve problems. However, the Council is basically conservative and I think this should be changed. Then again, the whole campus is basically conservative. Many students don't care that the President gets as much money as he does. Question: Should the President be getting as much money as he does? Answer: Definitely not.

My whole theory of student government is that the members should get involved because they want to. Enhancements and incentives shouldn't be needed — other than a token like free tuition. A different system of government is needed which might be able to avoid the creation of "Top Dogs" who run the whole show. There have been times when the Executive assumes the direction they want to, and disregards the Council completely. I think that student government is at its "greatest heights" with the management of the Union's finances and the Student Union Building. Also, the administration is more inclined to listen to Brian Smith than the Students' Council.



Peter Dwyer
— Arts Rep.

On his role and Student Council:

Dwyer says there's a definite difference between the real and the ideal situation as it exists on Council now.

"Judging from conversations with other members, I have reason to believe that there's something fundamentally wrong with the present state of affairs of student government. I analyzed them in terms of class because I'm always conscious of that."

"I came to the conclusion that one cannot represent anybody but one's own type of individual. As for challenging the status quo — they (Council reps) are the status quo. Their presence in Student Council reinforces the status quo."

He sees as paradoxical the Council reps' choice of either sticking their necks out or reinforcing the state of affairs. Many times Council has been presented with an issue and placed on the hot-spot. The question becomes, says Dwyer, will they "go against the university and faculty or work with it."

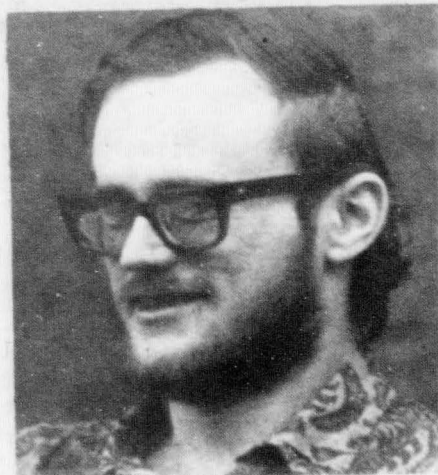
It is the structure that is at fault, he believes. "You could permit piecemeal reforms, introducing checks into the system, and getting more people input and not representative input." But he favours a mass union of students. This would mean "having faith in the individual as master." He also says that those "Who are milking the Union should be kicked out."

Role of the Student Union within the University:

"The realities of Student Union functions are very detrimental to the educational future and mental-well being of students. The Union is not very conscious of the future outside the university — it's just concerned with the day-to-day needs and internal bureaucracy."

"The university is the lifeblood of the economic system. Basically, students do not realize this aim of the university and they believe any conscious moves are in their interest."

"The Student Union has failed to inform nor has it any intention to inform students of this relationship, or of the conscious moves and implications of moves on the part of the university."



Art Turner
— Howe Hall

Role:

Turner feels he represents his constituents better than most others because he is in a lot closer touch. He has lived in Howe Hall for four years and says that he gets most of his feedback through informal means. The "mood" of the students, he feels, is a good indicator of how they feel about issues generally.

On Council:

"Undoubtedly it is one of the most unrepresentative bodies, with the exception of a few hard-working reps. But most them, representatives, they are not." He says Council needs revamping to be realistic and representative of students.

"There are a lot of deadheads on Council now. We should reduce the numbers on Council to be more effective. We have to get people to represent their students and to do things."

Role of the Student Union in the University:

The purpose of the Union, says Turner, is to provide students with a life other than academics. The Union's functions should be minimal, just "to keep the university from shafting students."

"We don't have the right to interfere with the university government," he says, "though we should have a say in what we are taught."

"Students should have an effective say, but to be equal presents a conflict as someone has to have the upperhand. We should have a great say, but not the final word — that should remain with the university."



Barry Ward
— Commerce Rep.

Barry Ward is the Commerce representative on Student Council.

On his role on the Student Council:

"Theoretically, it is my job to represent the students. This is fairly easy with the Commerce faculty because it is a small close-knit group. Actually this can be difficult, because the majority of students are apathetic politically."

Role of Student Council:

"The Council's job is to exercise some control on the executive. This role could be enhanced by a group of standing committees that would refer the findings of their studies to Council."

On changes in the Student Council Structure:

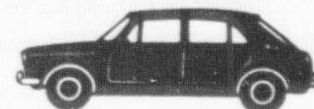
"The executive could be structured to three Vice-presidents. There is a need for some alternative student government."

**writing
and
layout
by
Gazette Staff**

**photos
by
Martin Felsky
and
Elio Dolente**



Wheelin' around



When I first heard that Oldsmobile would build a small car for 1973, I was admittedly quite enthused. Olds' has traditionally been ahead of all the other GM divisions in engineering, and at first report the proposed new car seemed quite exciting in specification.

The car was slated to use the GM "X" body already shared by the Chevrolet Nova and the Pontiac Ventura, but was planned to be distinctively appointed and equipped in the European genre. Styling on the original prototype was extremely attractive with strong

Olds' family resemblance featuring high mounted deck lid tail-lights from the Toronado and a grille reminiscent of the 1967 Cutlass. Also planned was a richer and more luxurious interior than used in the Nova/ Ventura, and a reworked suspension for better handling.

The baby olds was the brainchild of John Beltz, Oldsmobile Division General Manager. Beltz was a self-admitted car enthusiast as well as a competent engineer. He visited Europe in 1970 and fell in love with the big (For Europe) German GM-built Opel Commodores and Diplomats. He was intrigued by their understated luxury in a compact package and also by their ability to cruise all day at 130 miles per hour on the speed limit-less German Autobahns. What Beltz really wanted to build was his own version of the Opel, no mean task with only the mundane Chevy Nova to use as a base.

probably partially due to the untimely death of John Beltz, which occurred last spring. With his death, his idea of a European style automobile built by Oldsmobile. What they did build is just another dull, stupid Detroit sedan.

I feel that Olds missed the boat in a big way with the Omega, as there is surely a big market opening up for the type of car that it could have been. Chevrolet and Pontiac are both starting to see the light with the 1973 Chev Monte Carlo, which incorporates a suspension system copied from Mercedes-Benz, and the fantastic Pontiac Grand-Am, a true Grand Touring car (maybe Detroit's first).

Well, the small Oldsmobile has arrived on the 1973 new car scene, and to my mind it is a disappointment.

The new car, christened Omega, is nothing more than a thinly disguised Nova. This is

Both these cars show strong European influence, which is where its at today. Unfortunately, Olds chose mediocrity with the Omega. Too bad. It might have been a nice car the way John wanted it.

WISE WORDS

Adieu a Trudeau

To the GAZETTE:

It is sad that one of the founding members of the Montreal Civil Liberties Union should become so concerned with personal power as to suspend the civil liberties of all Canadians. It is sadder that this move allowed another powerful local Montrealer to use interment to guarantee reelection. But it is tragic that his move, which outlawed negotiations, virtually insured the death of a dear friend and schoolmate.

The municipal politician: Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau. The former civil libertarian: Pierre Elliot Trudeau. His late friend and schoolmate: Pierre Laporte.

In light of these facts, the only honourable thing for Mr. Trudeau to do is step down immediately from the Liberal Party leadership. If he refuses,

all other concerned Liberal candidates ought to declare their intention to run as Independents in the forthcoming Federal election.

Walter Plaut



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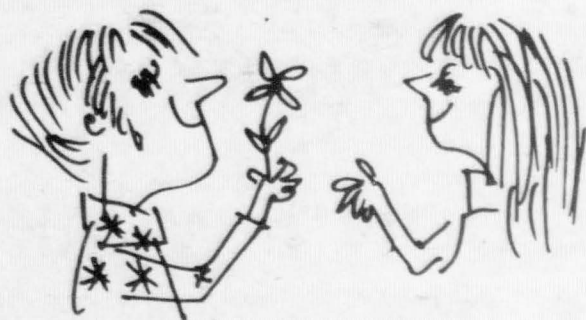
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October 31
to interview bachelor graduates in the engineering disciplines.

Recruiting at Nova Scotia Tech.

For further information, consult your placement office.

Dal — MSV Oktoberfest '72

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

9:00-1:30 — Otto's Kick-off — Dal SUB, McInnes Room — 56 Ford; Cafeteria — Happy Alpines; Green Room — Moode; Triple Room — The Good Side. Admission — \$2.50.

1:00-3:00 — The Lobster Trap, Dal vs S.M.U. Support those Tigers! Dalhousie Stadium
* * *
3:00-6:00 — McInnes Room, "Half-time at the Hofbrau", "The Beer Bash" with The Dorymen. Admission \$3.00.
* * *

9:00-1:30 — Dal SUB — Otto's Final Touchdown — McInnes Room — 56 Ford; Cafeteria — The Happy Alpines; Green Room — New Child; Triple Room — Tom Kelly. Admission \$2.50.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

11:00-1:00 — Otto Mounts The Attack — Pre-Game Beer Party, Mount Saint Vincent Cafeteria, Ray Johnson and the Sou'Westers. Admission \$1.00.

5:30-8:00 — German Supper Party in the Cafeteria. Admission \$3.00. (Ticket price includes Beer Bash and Supper Party; Supper Party alone costs \$1.25.)
* * *

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

3:00 p.m. — Rebecca Cohn Auditorium — Fine Arts Quartet (admission free).

TICKETS GO ON SALE —
Thursday, Oct. 19, 1972 at MSV; Friday, Oct. 20, 1972 at Dal

Otto says:

This year's Fall Festival is bigger and better than ever — two days crammed with music, dancing, and celebration. Friday night kicks off with four bands in the SUB, all covered under an admission ticket of \$2.50. This includes rock 'n' roll music with "56 Ford," folk music with "The Good Side," plus the soul sounds of "Moode," and the authentic German "Stein-clinking music of "The Happy Alpines". At each of the four locations, there will be a bar, and wine will be available in the Triple Room.

Saturday's activities centre around the annual "Lobster Trap" football game, when Dalhousie's Tigers meet the St. Mary's Huskies for their encounter of the season. To rouse all the Tiger fans, there is a Pre-game Beer Party with the Newfoundland Band in the Mount Saint Vincent cafeteria, "Ray Johnson and the Sou'Westers." Three buses leave for this event from Howe Hall at 10:30 a.m., and six buses will return all those Tiger supporters to the Dalhousie field at 1:00 p.m.

Following the game, celebrations continue at the SUB with a Beer Party featuring another Newfoundland band, "The Dorymen". Included in the price of this

ticket will be a German Supper Party in the cafeteria, \$3.00. Here you can enjoy a full course Bavarian meal with the entertainment provided by "The Happy Alpines". Tickets for the Supper Party only can be bought separately (for \$1.25).

To cap the weekend, Saturday night, there will be music throughout the SUB — "56 Ford," in the McInnes Room, "New Child" in the Green Room, and "The Happy Alpines" in the Cafeteria. Featured artist in the Triple Room will be folksinger Tom Kelly.

ID's will be requested for all drinking events. They must be presented to obtain an advance ticket as well as for admission to the events themselves.

Tickets go on sale Thursday, October 19, 1972 at Mount Saint Vincent, and Friday, October 20, 1972, in the Dalhousie SUB Lobby.

Get your tickets early. Remember the sellouts at Orientation!



Andy Blumauer and his original Alpine Show band



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* Combination of 4	1.90	2.50	3.30
* Combination of 3	1.80	2.30	3.10
* Combination of 2	1.70	2.10	2.90
* Combination of 1	1.45	1.85	2.65
* Cheese	1.25	1.50	2.10

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VOTE STANFIELD

The Sounds of Octobeerfest '72



TOM KELLY



This season's Octobeerfest will have music to suit everyone's tastes. For the '50's enthusiasts, '56 Ford, Toronto's number one rock 'n' roll band, will be rocking in the McInnes Room, both Friday and Saturday nights — lots in the old style of Buddy Holly, Little Richard, Chuck Berry, and Jerry Lee Lewis — great music to jive to.

Those who prefer the quiet intimate atmosphere of a Cafe de Nothe will enjoy the entertainment provided on Friday evening in the Triple Room. There you can sip wine to the easy-listening sounds of the Good Side. On Saturday night, the Triple Room will feature Tom Kelly, a popular folk singer and star of Singalong Jubilee. Once again the mood will be easy and relaxed.

Offering a change in pace, the Green Room alternates dif-

ferent bands for the two nights, Moode, one of Halifax's finest soul groups. Next evening the sound switches to New Child, a nightclub band, playing all the current top songs.

All the way from Newfoundland, The Dorymen and Ray Johnson and Sou'westers bring their foot stompin', hand clappin' music to create a lively atmosphere for the pre and post-game beer parties — beginning at the Mount and winding up at Dalhousie.

Of course, the true spirit of Octobeerfest would not be complete without an authentic German band. For the whole weekend of Fall Festival, The Happy Alpines will entertain in the SUB cafeteria, lending the German aspect to the celebrations with their lively "oompah music".

Steins up!



'56 FORD FOR SALE



GOOD — SIDE

Dalhousie Graduate Students Association

ELECTIONS

Tuesday, October 24

**Polls: Graduate Students House
6188 South St.
and SUB**

All Graduate Students are encouraged to vote

VOTE!

Interview with Doug Hargreaves

The Coach and Football at Dal

by Dennis Cuvelier
and
Greg Prince

This discussion with football coach, Doug Hargreaves was conducted with the idea of obtaining some informative material on football at Dalhousie so that the Dal fan could better appreciate the team performance and assemble a more positive attitude towards football. Incidentally the interview was held the day before the U.N.B. game.

We came out of the interview happy, for the fact, that we now had a much clearer insight into the Dalhousie football program. By reading this, we hope you will experience that same satisfaction.

PURPOSE OF THE FOOTBALL PROGRAM AT DALHOUSIE:

Coach Hargreaves stated that the main consideration at Dalhousie is to provide an arena (outlet), for the athlete to compete at his own particular skill level. "Of course," he added, "any coach wants to win, this is part of the competitive spirit."

BACKGROUND:

Hargreaves has been involved with football for the past fifteen years. Prior to coming to Dal, he put in five years at the Royal Military College, in Kingston, Ontario.

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE OF THE 1972 DALHOUSIE TIGERS:

From what we could decipher from Hargreaves, his primary objective is to have a top notch contending team at the end of three years. He stated that Dalhousie would not be at the College Bowl in Toronto this

year.

The discussion then moved into Coach Hargreave's coaching philosophy encompassing recruiting, motivation, conditioning, exhibition games and player-coach relationships.

RECRUITING:

The majority of the Atlantic intercollegiate football teams recruit. Dalhousie's recruiting program this year can be termed a passive one.

Basically what Coach Hargreaves did was to send out 2,800 letters to the entire male population of Dalhousie inviting each to attend an Introductory Football Camp and then, if so desiring, to attend the varsity camp. He felt 100 prospective players might show up. Thirty nine prospects showed up at the camp.

One might ask why Coach Hargreaves did not recruit with a different method. His feelings on the subject of recruiting explain why. He spent five years at R.M.C. "recruiting" in the sense we have come to know it. His aim, fifteen years ago was to become the best coach in Canada. Recruiting was his means for this end.

Five hard years of recruiting at R.M.C. produced for Coach Hargreaves "one complete football player." He believes the recruiting system to be dishonest, phony, etc. He went on to say that potential players are becoming too choosy. They would prefer Queen's over R.M.C. They would go to the teams offering the most fringe benefits and competition. Therefore Hargreaves did not go knocking on doors because he was simply 'fed-up' with today's recruiting philosophy.

THE PLAYER-COACH

RELATIONSHIP:

Hargreaves told us that the coach knows the team better than any player. The players have no concept of what is involved in a one hour and forty-five minute practice. "The player must give his full intention to learn." He went on to say that anything a player does off the field reflects on the coach and the team as a whole.

Hargreaves went on to emphasize the fact the player's only obligation is to perform and execute his football skill to the best of his ability. That is, the player must perform to his capability for the hour and a half of practice and for the one game a week.

"The player has to be prepared mentally and physically. If not, he is not likely to live up to his contract. I do have the axe if the player refuses to co-operate."

When questioned on how to motivate a football player, Hargreaves remarked that he doesn't know, but his aim is to teach the player in the best manner in accordance with the latter's individual talent. The player, he believes has to largely motivate himself. "Pep talks are gone. That's Hollywood stuff, but one occasionally has to blow his stack to get things moving."

EXHIBITION GAMES:

A lot of students and outsiders were wondering why the Dal football team had no exhibition games lined up for the year. Before the interview we both

felt there should have been pre-season games. Following our talk we knew why there was not. Briefly stated the reasons are as follows:

(1) The season was to start September 30. They planned to have an introductory camp of about 100 hopefuls for the first week and a half in September. Half of the coaching staff would not be available until the first of September. They believed that ten days would not suffice to get these players and those returning varsity players into proper shape. Hargreaves believes that 14 practices are compulsory before hitting can occur.

(2) Besides this, the team was to have a new offense and defence. There is also pressure during exhibition games, Hargreaves added, placing pressure on the players, pressure from the alumni, the press as well as pressure placed on the coach. "I do believe in exhibition games if the conditions are right." They did not have the conditions at Dalhousie this fall.

Therefore, a desire to screen a hundred individuals at an introductory camp, summer jobs, financial costs, limited facilities, pressure from varied sources and the time factor, all contributed to the decision to bypass any pre-season games. If practices could have started on August 1, Dal might have had these.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Hargreaves has not cut any

player who went out for the team. They have 11 returnees, and 38 players in total.

The new football coach at Dal stresses offense, defense, and kicking. He is very interested in the mechanics of kicking and is ably assisted here by the renowned Australian football player, Dr. Frank Pyke.

Hargreaves believes that a team must have the personnel to score. "If I had but 12 good players, they would be put on offense."

"Mount Allison beat us because of our offensive mistakes. Our defense held them to 1 touchdown."

As an athletic director he believes crowd control at football games is the biggest problem. "Because of the language etc., I wouldn't take my kids to an intercollegiate game. I couldn't enjoy a game myself. The function of the athletic program is to give persons a chance to compete at their own athletic level."

It is unfortunate that all interested students could not have been at the interview with Hargreaves. It was truly a worthwhile experience. Interviewing for us is more interesting than writing up what was said. We hope that you have a better understanding of the overall football picture at Dal and that you will actively support it. Hargreaves, his coaching staff and the team truly deserve all the support we can give them.

Hargreaves once stated that "the similarity between R.M.C. and Dal football teams is that they both have the tail between their legs — everybody is down on them." Last Saturday Dal defeated U.N.B. 22-21. We hope this might help the situation.

Dal Serves Up Another

by Dennis Cuvelier


Last Saturday, October 7, at the Halifax Commons' Tennis Courts Dalhousie University won the annual Atlantic Intercollegiate tennis tournament.

Congratulations are extended to Larry Langley, John Primrose and Bruce McArthur, all incidentally, who are Nova Scotians. We do not have to import our tennis players.

Let's see now, that makes two championships in a row — Golf and Tennis, and with Dal beating U.N.B. in football who knows? Everybody loves a winner.

Football!
Dal over UNB
22-21

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GAZETTE SPECIAL

1972

FEDERAL

ELECTION

The Intro

THE 1972 CANADIAN FEDERAL ELECTION IS LESS THAN A WEEK AWAY AND IN THIS SPECIAL EDITION, THE GAZETTE IS PRESENTING THE VIEWS OF THE FOUR CANDIDATES IN THE HALIFAX RIDING.

THE CANDIDATES ARE TONY SEED (COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA (MARXIST-LENINIST)), DR. TERRY MCGRATH (LIBERAL), MARTY DOLIN (NDP) AND ROBERT STANFIELD (PC), PRESENTED ALPHABETICALLY BY PARTY AFFILIATION.

All the questions listed on this page were chosen to touch on the widest variety of subjects. They were also specific: for the purpose of determining exact party or individual position on the matter; to dig deep and uncover the extent of the candidates' knowledge of the subject and to try to separate party rhetoric from the individual's opinions if he had any.

We felt that individual candidates must have a clearcut viewpoint on all the major issues and that they should be able to justify it. If they cannot and did not justify it, and it should be obvious by their answers, then they cannot be the ideal representatives of the people.

Other questions are of equal importance. Have the reactions of the Canadian people in the past made any difference? Are the Canadian people getting what they want or are they being given what the political system wants to give them? Is there any reason to believe that the Liberals and Conservatives, the only two parties to form a government since Confederation, will change their orientation in this election?

In 1972 we have a country that in terms of natural resources, is owned lock, stock and barrel by the United States.

We have a country in which Quebecois have never had the right to self-determination; in the past couple of years, the army has been sent into Quebec twice to ensure that they never get this right.

We have a country in which industry

can damage the environment and then leave the cost of cleaning it up to the people. What does your vote mean?

We, the people of Canada, do not run this country; we have no say in how it is run. Instead we are given concessions — welfare for the poor, OFY for youth and LIP for the unemployed and youth. In terms of long-term benefit, what have these programs accomplished?

And it is not just the present Liberal government that is at fault. They are merely perpetuating the system of governing that has existed since 1867.

The New Democratic Party claims to be an alternative to the corporate capitalist; in certain respects, it is. They have brought to light the corporate rip-off, but at the same time, they are being adversely affected by a welfare backlash, a result solely of Liberal and Conservative patchwork policies.

The Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) also claims to be an alternative. Indeed they must be, as over 35 of their members and election candidates have been arrested in the past several weeks. Locally, Halifax East-Hants candidate Barbara Biley was arrested in rather strange fashion and is now being held in a Toronto jail.

Their other local candidate is consistently ignored by the local media and has not yet been invited to an "all-candidate" forum to answer questions from the public. If this is indeed a democratic country, then why are Communist candidates arrested for distributing campaign literature?

The issues at stake in this election are not confined to the specifics. The desirability of maintaining the status quo, of maintaining the class society is also the issue.

We are presenting the views of all the candidates in an effort to bring out all the issues and force a commitment. Are they justifying their position, are they committing themselves to change, not concessions? In many cases they do not and their answers testify to this.

There appears to be four alternatives to vote for: vote for the status quo, vote for concessions, vote for change or don't vote but work for change.

The Questions

Indochina: Canada sells \$500 million worth of military components to the USA each year. Each B52 bomber has more than one ton of Canadian nickel in its construction. Trudeau is quoted at Queens University in 1968 that Canada could stop the war in 30 days by withholding nickel. Would you urge that Canada stop the export of war materials used in Indochina?

Why can't a worker earn an adequate wage without being a party to the murder of fellow human beings? Do you feel that Canada should be as involved as it is in warfare research? If not, would you urge the government to cut expenditures in this field? If not, why not?

According to Dr. Gideon Rosenbluth, an economics professor at the University of B.C. "If the labor and resources now used in defence research and resources were used in civilian work, Canada would be in better technical shape." He also points out the value of re-directing the services of resources and labor valued at more than 1.5 billion annually into the Canadian economy and the benefits that could be gained in terms of health, education and welfare. Would you agree that such redirection of priorities would benefit the country? Why don't you advocate such measures?

What percentage of our gross national product should Canada contribute to international aid and development? How do you view the United Nations and how would you try to make it more effective?

What measures would you take to make sure that we as Canadians do not lose any more of our resources or industries to foreign ownership?

What positive steps would your government take for the repatriation of the Canadian Economy? What role do you see for a Canadian development Corporation? To what extent would your government support the 1976 Olympics when they are held in Montreal?

Do you see the provision of a

guaranteed national income as a means of eliminating the overlap in welfare services and the abuse of welfare benefits? What steps would your government take to provide adequate income for all levels of Canadian society? How would your government share with the provinces any revenue gained from an offshore oil find? Are you in favor of Canada continuing her membership in NATO and NORAD?

Do you have any opinions on the reform of higher education in Canada and the provision of free tuition? What stand do you take on the so called soft drugs such as marijuana and hashish?

What importance do you place on the protection of our ecology and what do you see as the role for government legislation?

Are there any other issues in this election which you feel are of a prime importance and would like to comment on?

Prime Minister equates abortion with murder. He feels that it is "killing in self-defence". John Munroe has threatened to close down agencies who have sought protection from the government. These agencies were giving referrals for abortions to some individuals who were under age. Do you support these positions? Do you wish to see the current laws on abortion that state that an abortion may be had if having the child is contrary to the medical interests of the mother. Do you support the move for free abortion or an abortion on demand?

Day care: In this area there is a need for free day care because of lower wage and salaries. What is your position on the provision of free day care in this area? On a federal level? In the Human Rights Act sex discrimination is waved on basis such as the following: i.e. when it is customary to discriminate, when the sex discrimination is an inherent sex discrimination or when not discriminating is contrary to public morals. Do you plan to work to change this ridiculous document?