

Election fiasco

by Valerie Mansour

Election fans obviously did not strike Ardmore Hall as all four executive positions have been filled voluntarily. Miriam Lawrence, a second year Sociology major, will preside over the temporary council which will be in operation until the formal elections next February.

Ardmore Hall, an off-campus residence for 57 Dalhousie women has not had a residence council in recent years, mainly due to lack of interest. The idea was again suggested last year, resulting in a \$10 charge for the present residents. The council now has the authority to acquire this money and spend it accordingly. A Christmas dinner, and a new, or at least repaired, television appear to be the main priorities of the residents.

Also, it is hoped that a member of February's permanent council will be back at Ardmore in the fall in order to co-ordinate activities for frosh. Even though it is written in the Shireff Hall constitution that new Ardmore members should be involved in initiation activities, orientation co-ordinators have failed to do so.

Filling in the other council positions are Vice-President Donna Treen, a second year English major; Secretary, Bonnie Boudreau, first year Pharmacy and Treasurer Patti Clune, first year Physical Education.

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is history that proves it thus - only together will we be able to make a society whose benefit reaches, and is the product of all. I suggest Lotz take a refresher course in world history, only this time perhaps, it would be helpful if in the process he would take time out to ponder.
David Gutnick

No sympathy

To the Gazette:

I would like to make a comment regarding the article in the Nov. 4 issue of the Gazette concerning the poor American student who had to go home because he was unable to work in Canada.

If the objective of this article was to obtain sympathy for the American student, it failed, because it did not arouse any sympathy from me.

Perhaps if this student and the Dalhousie Gazette were to direct their concerned energy towards his own government policy regarding Canadian students working in his country, then I would be more apt to support this cause. I have heard of many more Canadians who have been in similar circumstances as this gentleman was in Canada, probably worse, considering the ridiculous tuition costs for Canadian students in American Universities.

Until other countries in the world (including the United States) form a reciprocal agreement for the funding of Canadian students to attend foreign universities, then as far as I am concerned, Canada should make it as difficult for foreign students to attend a Canadian University, as the foreign countries make it for us to go to university there.

I'm glad the American student could not work in Canada, because I am a Canadian, and the job he may have had, would have been taken away from myself and hundreds of other Canadian students who can't get any funding or work either.

Why should Canada invest capital in foreign students, they just desert the country after their education in Canada is complete. How many Canadian students leave?

Ms Beck Feilding
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Abortion - a social problem

by Cathie Graham

Abortion is the "art of violence in which a women's body is forcibly invaded". This was one of the viewpoints put forth by Ms. Moir of Nova Scotia United For Life during a discussion on abortion, sponsored by the Dalhousie Chaplains, Tuesday night. Nova Scotia United For Life is a citizens group composed of people with a common concern for rights of all human individuals. Their real issue is not legalized abortion but legalized killing.

Moir gave a short talk on the groups viewpoint regarding abortion. She referred to the fetus as a premature child or infant and cited cases of aborted fetuses being alive and used for medical experiments; or fetuses being sold to medical institutions. Her talk was given in very general terms, leaning a bit towards sensationalism by the usage of such terms as "paid executioners". Mention was also made of the groups feelings towards genocide and killing of physically and mentally retarded children. They have no official stand on capital punishment. "It's different". Abortion is an issue of society and justice. Moir raised several interesting points which were taken up in the discussion that followed.

Abortion and society were vigorously and passionately discussed for quite a length of time with many points being debated. Questions of what is life? To where does it begin? And the like, were brought up with responses being heated. The whole

question of abortion is so emotionally charged that oftentimes the argument was deadlocked, going around in circles. The conclusion was generally reached that abortion is a social problem which demands a social solution.

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Rachel

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