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• Nothing to say
• Too much sex

Gazette gets the "cookie"

By LINDA GILLINGWATER

Gazette staffers sit around fifteen or twenty hours a week and churn out a paper. Is the paper interesting, vital, controversial, or even read? In an attempt to answer this question we solicited a number of opinions from you, the student, for whom we are working. Since it is your paper we wanted to see if we were satisfying you.

Gazette: Do you read our paper?

John Fulton: I read it out of curiosity but I don't think it has anything to say. The paper hasn't found a stable policy."

Harsh Gavsie: I sit right down and read the whole thing. Tim and his staff are doing a wonderful job.

Ian Ball: I look at it but I don't take it seriously. It's not an important newspaper, that's all. Interest is missing. I don't think it is worth reading carefully; it has such an undergraduate mentality."

George Munroe: Yes of course I read it. I read the editorials first. I think that they are excellent.

Canteen girls: We all read it. I look at the pictures first. But it's all the same thing. There is too much sex in the editorials. I don't want to hear about the seamy side of life. You don't need all that in a college newspaper. You can read dirty books or see movies to get THAT.

Wendy Henry and Bonnie Lebowitz: Yes we do. We just start at the beginning and read it through. It's fairly interesting.

Gazette: What do you feel the orientation of the paper should be—towards campus or national and international issues?

Harsh Gavsie: It isn't a place for world news. There should be more campus news. The Student Council is covered adequately but the societies aren't.

Canteen girls: There isn't enough originality. No matter what is covered it is mostly university press, not enough Dal people. It's



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BRENSON YAZER

thing that you'd like to see added, or any comments that you'd like to make about feature, sports or news stories?

Harsh Gavsie: The Gazette is just as much a clique as people say Council is. People are intimidated by the pseudo-intellectual facade of some members of the staff. They're too aloof.

Canteen girls: Nancy White's column was hysterical. There should be more columns and the paper should be better organized. I haven't heard one word about working on the Gazette all year. It was good when Peter Plant was the cartoonist. Now the cartoon is never pertinent or funny. I think the people on campus think you are too radical.

John Fulton: A fair job. Things that can't be covered with interest should be forgotten. You are condescending towards drama; you feel you have to be cultured or something and that's why it's covered. Sports are fairly well covered. People have the impression that you are an "in

group". The humour in the paper is of a very low level. It's great to have suspended judgement but the editorials don't say anything.

Brenson Yazer: A wonderful job especially since some people are too lazy even to pick it up.

Ian Ball: The paper isn't a clique now like it used to be; this is a good thing. Interest is missing however.

George Munroe: The editorials are excellent this year. The paper as a whole is better than many. It isn't cluttered with pictures. Humour would be nice but a lot of pseudo-humour would ruin it; you have only to look at the paper of a few years back to see what I mean. To a certain extent all groups are "in" groups but if people aren't prepared to walk through the door and say: "I want to write and where's a job" then they don't deserve to.

Bonnie and Wendy: It's fairly interesting but I don't think too

much about it.

Gazette: Have you ever considered working for the Gazette to improve its calibre?

Canteen girls: I haven't seen how you could. There are no posters or anything. I haven't heard a word all year. Hardly anybody knows how to get on it.

John Fulton: No I haven't thought about contributing myself. I'm apathetic and I wish that you would stop calling me and my friends apathetic.

Ian Ball: No, I'm very apathetic.

Wendy and Bonnie: No, I guess I just haven't had time. Two faculty members were also approached for their comments.

Doctor H.S. Whittier: (English professor) Yes I read it. There has been an improvement over the past years in the coverage of student stuff. But you seem to be focusing too much on bonfires and that sort of thing. There are other things that so-called fun activities. I'd like to see more of the student as student than student as beer drinker. The editorials are peripheral and made to sound as if they are central. The paper should be the student's voice questioning the courses they are being offered. The student has a certain responsibility. A system is only sound if it is questioned all the time.

Prof. L. H. Lawrence: (Drama professor): There are bigger re-

sponsibilities of the paper than just Hell is... You have to consider: "What are the issues in day by day life?" You have to realize that you have something to say and then say it. You should be confident about what you believe and think, face it with an honesty of approach, and then say it."

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John Fulton: There are 101 different societies. Most of them don't do anything anyway so why cover them? The orientation should be towards the campus. If anyone is interested in world issues they can get it in the New York Times. Last thing that I want to read is about some starving Ottawa student giving her life to the Africans.

Brenson Yazer: Towards the campus. That's what the paper should do. I'd also like to see coverage of car races.

Ian Ball: The editorials don't discuss important issues so I'd like to see some international coverage of them.

George Munroe: For the first time in two years sufficient attention has been given to campus activities. Perhaps there could be a bit more on the residences. If I want to read national news I can read the daily papers.

Wendy and Bonnie: I prefer to see campus activities, but I've never really thought about it.

Gazette: Do you have any specific complaints about the paper, any-

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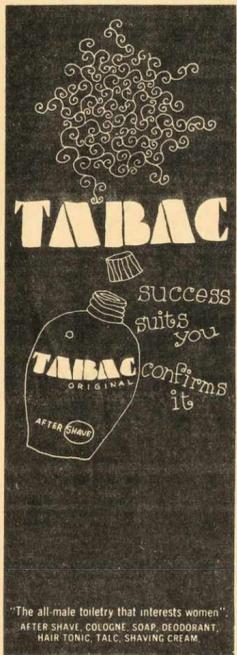
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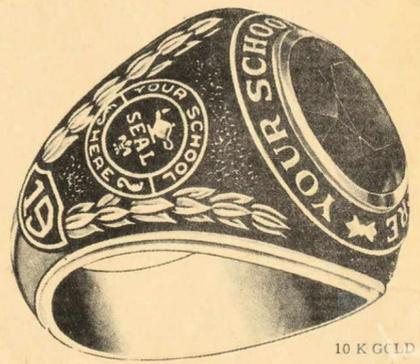
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