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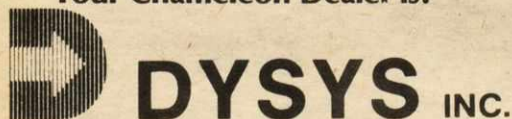
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Olivia Newton-John not to appear at SUB

by Judy Steele

Olivia Newton-John will not be appearing at Dalhousie this year. Neither will Frank Sinatra, the Beach Boys or Liza Minnelli.

The Dal Student Union has banned these, and more than 100 other performers, from appearing at any university events, because each has staged shows in South Africa, a country infamous for its racist apartheid government.

The ban was effected by DSU's recent adoption of the UNESCO Entertainer Boycott list, a roster of entertainers who have performed in South Africa, which was compiled by two New York-based anti-apartheid groups.

The rationale behind the boycott is this—artists, appearing in South Africa support apartheid by accepting segregation as a social and government practice, and are paid by money generated by the white power elite, through oppressive apartheid policies.

"I think it's a very concrete action, when compared to say, supporting in spirit," said Judy

Mills, a Med student, and one of the proponents of the boycott. Mills feels that even artists who have insisted on racially mixed audiences, have been little more than dupes of the apartheid regime. "They are being used by the government to legitimize their actions. It makes people think that things are improving, when it's really just a front."

The new boycott will not be particularly limiting to the programming department of the Student Union since many of the entertainers listed are beyond its scope. Nonetheless, some people are wary of the blanket treatment the policy gives to performers.

"It is not fair to assume that each of the entertainers was aware that there would be, say, all white audiences," said Ian Smith, Director of Campus Activities. Smith is responsible for booking performers for university events. "Many of the people on the list are black. I can't understand why they would perform if they were aware of the situation," said Smith.



Olivia Newton-John is one of over 100 entertainers Dalhousie is boycotting for performing in South Africa.

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