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Letters cont'd Dead birds at Rotary

Gazette:

In a recent paper you carried an article that concerned the theory of correcting the massive problem of transportation at the rotary at the north end of the North West Arm. The article stated that there was no environmental damage. This paper has left itself open to liable action. The blasting along Dutch Village Road and Howe Avenue will not only put much dust into the air but also add additional noise pollution to that already intolerable area. Fortunately the blasting sites will be enclosed, inner buildings and the actual hole will be covered with standard rubber sheets and so this problem will be reduced. Actual bargaining is being carried out right now so that instead of rubber that all those dead birds in Kentucky can be shipped up here and used to cover the blasting sites. It is a logical development, since the beast are already dead so why not recycle them. Those that are not com-

pletely destroyed by the explosions would be cooked enough to serve to unfortunates in the city. Two final points should be noted and those are that 1) the sewer flowing into the North West Arm at that point could possibly be destroyed or simply broken allowing massive spillage and 2) the Biology Departments of the major North American Universities, Mount Saint Vincent, Berkeley, and Memorial University of Newfoundland are doing excellent jobs that are far beyond our own biology department's skills knowledge or equipment in the field of genetics. By the time this new plan is instigated, there should be a hybrid between man *Homo sapiens* and by the black-headed grosbeak *Pheucticus melanocephalus papago* and so these new species or variety will not need the steel and concrete of lower man and the constant prey of this species on the young of man as they play in the streets will result in no terrestrial species of man surviving, and so the problem is only academic.
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Dal basketball

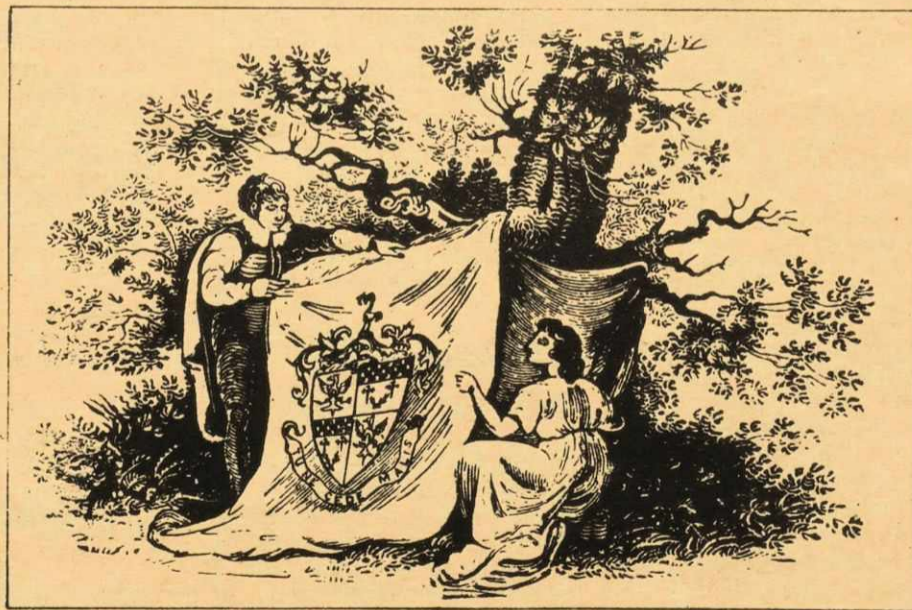
To the Gazette:

Although I plan to attend Memorial University of Newfoundland next year and my girlfriend is a physical education major there, I am still a Dalhousie University student and justly cheer my teams as they perform in sports to which I attend. Basketball is not one of my usually attended sports but on March 1, my girlfriend and I were seated in the Teachers College Gym to watch part of the Maritime Intercollegiate Intermediate Basketball Tournament. In last weeks Gazette, there was an article by Cathy J. Campbell on this tournament which I thought unjustly credited the Dal Team with more skill than they deserved. To watch the two teams, Dal and MUN warm up was to watch two teams far apart. Standard basketball drills done accurately and enthusiastically were the qualities of the full MUN team at all times while the Dal team did little but take shots at the baskets with the team never all there and often as few as two while all the rest were off somewhere else. In the game, the Dal team was slow, and couldn't find the basket, and although there slowness did affect the Memorial team's alleged speed the game was obvious MUN's unless Dalhousie became lucky. As it was Dal continued to trail by at least ten points throughout the game. Maybe Dal had a bad day or at least a bad game but the short, stocky girls of our JV team were simply no match for the MUN team especially since many of the latter were just back from the Canada Games. In closing to show that neither my patriotism for Dal nor my attraction for Newfoundland has biased an open opinion, it should be noted that the best players from throughout the whole tournament were probably #14 from the University of Moncton team for her almost perfect shooting and also a woman on the Teachers College who I think was # 31, but she as well played with more zest than any other player at T.C. that day. The women of the MUN team may not have been usually good but the women of Dal were far below.
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Rotary problem

To The Gazette:

I'm after reading an article in last week's paper on how to solve the rotary problem in Halifax. I fully agree with the plan and it is a fully feasible and logically development in these days of environmental awareness. It is time that the general political body started to think in scientific terms and not simply on a pure economic basis. The Gazette is to be complemented on it's fine coverage of the topic.

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