



WE HANG TOGETHER OR WE ALL HANG SEPARATELY: Gazette staffers turned out en masse to support their choice for editor, Dorothy Wigmore. Wigmore, seen anxiously leaning forward in her seat, was finally approved by Council, 9-7. All power to the people! photo by Stephen Hemphill

Council taps staff's choice

Wigmore editor

"Move that Council appoint Dorothy Wigmore as editor of the Dalhousie Gazette." The huge crowd hushed; the two candidates present tensed. And the meeting continued.

The motion was carried by a vote of 9 to 7, defeating the two other candidates for the editorship, Jim Kayne and John Dorsey.

The run for the position began February 1, one week before the

Council vote. The three candidates were questioned by the Applications Committee, before being presented to the full Council. Anyone may voice an opinion on the candidates, but only voting members of the Council may vote.

Many other members of Canadian University Press, in adhering to its Code of Ethics, have their staff vote for the editor. However, at Dal, the vote of the staff is not accepted.

Debate, at times heated, raged for close to ninety minutes. The points of internal organization and the political bias of the paper served as the main discussion topics.

Wigmore stressed the collectivist approach to the running of the paper: that is, all members would have a say in the content. Instead of having one person setting the editorial policy, all staffers would contribute to it. This diffusion of responsibility would also greatly ease the workload of the editor, she said.

Kayne's position centred on what he called "the consistent and incoherent bias of the Gazette". He felt there should be a separation of news and opinion, and also representation of all viewpoints. Kayne claimed he would strive for objectivity in news coverage, which would also include more campus reports.

There were several other appointments during the evening, but none were accompanied by any debate.

Appointees included Beatrice Fejtek and Mary Kenney to the Committee on Studies; Peter Mason and Dorothy Hanusiak to the Subcommittee on Examinations; Andrew Cochrane to the Curriculum Committee; and Vickie Faulkner and Rita Campbell to the Scholarship Committee.

Council also carried a motion to appoint Thomas Carter as Internal Affairs Secretary for the duration of the term. The Senate Discipline Committee has gained a new member in Mike Roach after the resignation of Rod Germaine.

Tech protest gets results; profs back, pres out

by Beth Burke

The seven engineering professors, whose contracts were not to be renewed this year, will now receive three-year contracts, the Board of Governors at the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology announced on Friday, February 12.

This issue at Tech also resulted in the resignation of President G. W. Holbrooke and Dean of Engineering, Dr. E. L. Holmes earlier in the week.

The Board said that the cutbacks in other parts of the college made the re-appointments possible.

The dispute started when the administration said they could not obtain enough funds for the coming year from the provincial government to cover the salaries of these men and to grant pay increases to the rest of the faculty at the college. Holbrooke was accused at a mass rally February 2, of using the seven professors as a

political ploy in order to obtain additional government grants.

Holbrooke tendered his resignation to the Board of Governors on two consecutive occasions, February 1 and February 2, but it had been rejected both times. At a Board meeting on February 8, the Board accepted Holbrooke's resignation, at his insistence.

This was followed the next day by Holme's resignation. Holmes has not, as yet, submitted any public explanation for his resignation. At the February 2 rally, he had announced that he would accept the blame for the decision not to re-appoint the seven faculty members. Students and faculty at Tech have not expressed an open desire for him to resign.

On February 3, the students staged a protest march to Province House to deliver a three-point brief to Premier Gerald Regan. The brief contained demands for a change in

the system of university grants, the phasing out of university pre-engineering programs and the initiation of a four-year

degree program in engineering. The students have not yet received any comment from Regan regarding the proposals.

Intro Dal '71

Introdal 71, Dalhousie's biannual open house for the general public begins the afternoon of March 5, with some new additions to the format of previous years.

For the first time Nova Scotia Technical College and Mount Saint Vincent University will be taking part, with displays on the Dal campus.

This year the law school will be taking an active part as well, with tours of the Weldon Law Building and a slide show to introduce the public to the history and operation of the school.

An added innovation will be the law school's presentation of mock cases to show law in operation.

Various clubs and interested groups will display their activities; included is the fashion show of international dress sponsored by the International Students Association.

The Dalhousie Music and Dramatic Society will present scenes from their upcoming play "Inherit the Wind."

Free babysitting service, rest areas and refreshments will be available to Introdal visitors.

Guides will offer any information necessary to high school students and other visitors.

For further information call 424-3542, or go to the Introdal office, room 312, of the SUB.

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**CANADA'S OLDEST
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER**

helping out this week: outside agitators fieldmoo, frabbott, errol young, harriet kideckel and hohalong cassidy; master collators and stapler handlers rick rofihe, peter harvison and other heavies; regulars and irregulars brian gifford, glenn wanamaker, martin langille, barb harris, steve mills, chuck moore, brian miller, beth burke, martin dalley, and peter harvison.

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Food co-op needs members

The Northern Co-operative, a store selling food at wholesale price, desperately needs 80 new members by February 23 or else it will be forced to close.

The co-op, which now has 185 active members, is losing \$200 a week and has a deficit of \$5,000 as of Tuesday, February 9.

It was set up on the principle of self-help co-operative ownership to enable low-income families to buy food at relatively reasonable prices. Its members pay \$2 a week towards the operating costs of the store, and \$5 on the quarter

year for shares.

At present it is encouraging any group of more than three people to buy at the store. The average food discount is 10%, so that no profit is made whatsoever. Buying more than \$20 of food a week, and paying the service charge of \$2, members still come out ahead.

Those interested in this store should phone the co-op at 425-3440

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