

Letters

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So there I was, in the sunshine, being told that we students have it basically right. What more could I ask? Well, it's too bad there weren't more of us students about to share the credit. Only 15 students left the SUB to form the DAL contingent (about half were Law students).

Most people I know like to be told they're right (especially in the sunshine). So why the paltry turnout? Apathy? Won't do as an excuse—the advance publicity was such a void that nobody knew what not to care about in the first place. Leadership? Where were those jo-

vial friends—you—and—me, Ralph and Patti and the rest of the DSU? You'll, ah, have to ask them because I don't know. Information? It would be a concept to use the Looking Glass or even the Gazette to let students read the arguments on substantive issues: Who should pay for university? Why? What are the alternatives to tuition? Has the administration explored them? And so on. Of course that would require substantive thought.

Nevertheless, with these kinds of questions buzzing about, plaguing the awakening minds of Dal students, none of us might well have basked in the sunshine.

John Fox

Morgentaler

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constitutional.

Morgentaler linked women's access to abortion with their struggle for equality rights. "Emancipation of women is not possible without reproductive freedom" he said.

Anti-abortionists' resistance to free-standing abortion clinics does not surprise Morgentaler. "They want to keep women oppressed" he said.

The DSU had extra SUB Staff on duty and Dal Security was in attendance during the lecture. However the evening progressed without incident.

Representatives of "Students Choosing Life", a campus pro-life group, handed out pamphlets in front of the SUB.

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ing to have a significant impact on students" said Roughneen. "I don't think its something (the affect on students) you can forecast at this stage.

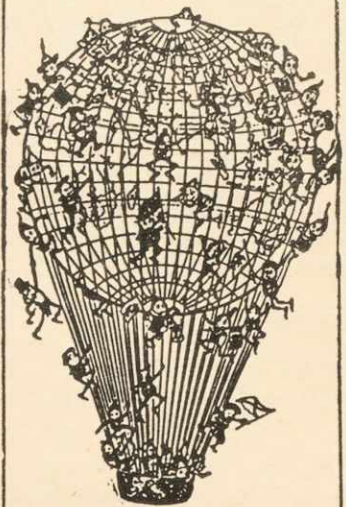
Patti Dow, Vice President of the Dalhousie Student Union, said she has not been contacted by either side in the dispute since last week. "We've heard nothing as of last Wednesday" she said.

In other labour news the Dalhousie Faculty Association begins its contract ratification vote today. Voting will take place until Monday and the results are expected by next week.

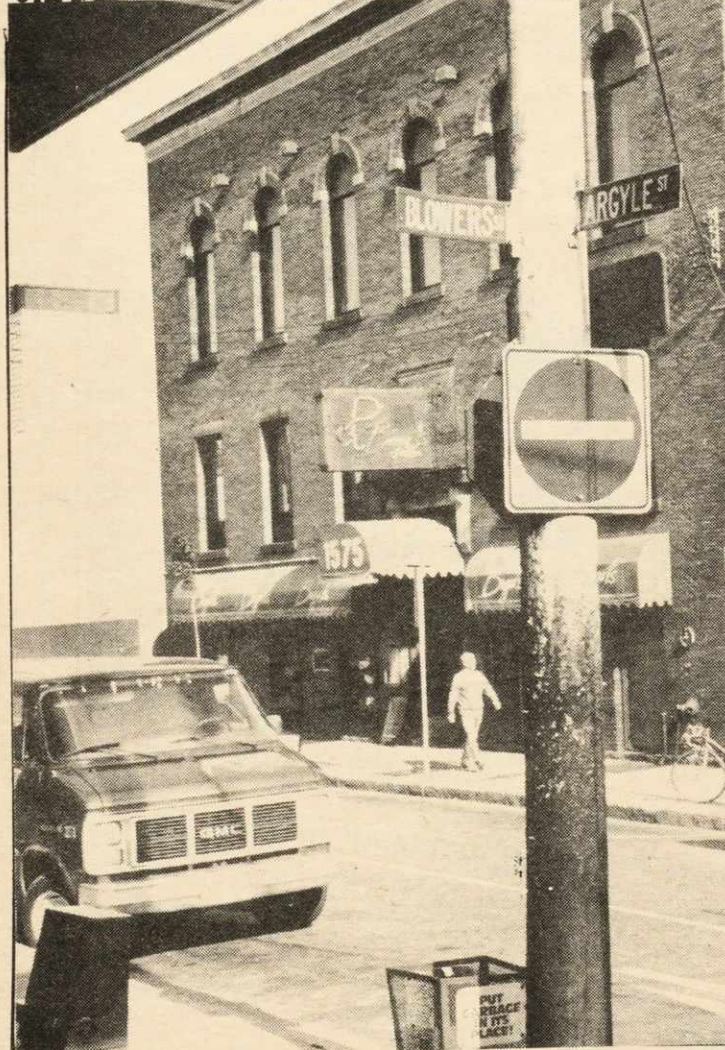
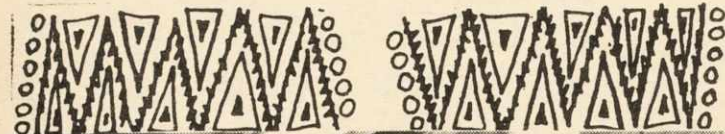
Apology: To Karl Turner. On p.18 of last week's paper we forgot his by-line for the St. Carmen of the Main review.

To Paul Webster and anyone who was offended. On p.3 his story was laid out incorrectly.

What is the world coming to?



Share your views. Write for the Gazette!



Mardi Gras

Argyle Street is now empty. However on Saturday the craziness will begin. As usual the streets will be congested with costumed groups of "hooligans" out for a good time. Yes, Mardi Gras is upon us.

People from all over turn out to view the spectacular array of costumes. It seems that every year there is a special theme. One year it was Hanz and Franz. Another year it was Batman. This year perhaps we will have the honour of seeing multitudes of Dick Tracys (or if we're really lucky Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles).

For all of you who have no idea what to wear, here are some Gazette suggestions: Wear pink and put a shoe on your head—voila. You are Gum. Wrap yourself in the Gazette and go as a politically correct journal. Glue garbage onto yourself and be Halifax harbour. (Another snappy outfit is tie-dye, baseball cap, patched jeans, natural hair, etc...guess what you are!)

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The Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education, an organization whose mandate includes examining the quality of university education and the relevance of teaching programs, will be holding public hearings in several Canadian cities.



Schedule of Hearings

Quebec City	October 17	Edmonton	November 8
St. John's	October 19	Saskatoon	November 9
Montreal	October 22-23	Winnipeg	November 20
Halifax	October 25	Toronto	November 22-23
Vancouver	November 6	Ottawa	December 4-5

In Quebec City and Montreal, the hearings will be conducted in French; in Ottawa, they will be bilingual; elsewhere, English will be used. At all meetings, briefs will be accepted in either official language, and people will be free to make presentations and answer questions in the language of their choice. There will be no simultaneous translation, however.

The Commission will schedule up to 10 minutes for presentation and up to 20 minutes for discussion with the Commissioner for each confirmed speaker or group. Presenters are urged to summarize their material rather than read it.

If you have other submissions, please send them to the Commission before December 30, 1990, at 280 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5G8. Where possible, the Commission would appreciate receiving your views not only on paper but also on diskette (5 1/4 inch, WordPerfect).

If you wish to make a presentation to the Commission at one of its hearings this fall, please contact Jeffrey Holmes no later than two weeks before the hearing at which you want to appear. Tel.: (613) 238-5778, Fax: (613) 235-8237.

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