

Rusty column and Dave University attacked by pigeons

Dear Rusty & Dave:

Are there any special tax benefits for pigeons attending university? — A Pigeon Attending University

Dear Fine Feathered Friend:

We can see right through your little scheme, you dirty plumed Pinko! As students, we know that you are building up your strength in the perches of the Killam library and the A&A building. This kind of activity can only end in a communist coo! This accusation is supported by evidence. We have seen your target practice in the Dunn Building parking

lot on the hoods and windshields of our cars. We want all communist pigeons at Dal to know that we will not have our column serve as a platform for your propaganda. Let this be a warning to all pigeons, as we have not only shot you down in our column, but we will shoot you down from the Killam, the A&A, or wherever we find your communist attack bases. Any student out there who wishes to join in our anti-pigeon campaign, can contact us via the Gazette.

Dear Rusty & Dave:

I am a first-year female stu-

dent residing in Sheriff Hall. My problem is I am not allowed to have boys in my room after 3 a.m. What can I do?

Frustrated Sheriff Hall Freshette
Dear FSHF:

Our initial reaction to your letter was, "What a coincidence!" This gives us an opportunity to reveal a project to Dalousie that has been, until now, kept under wraps.

You may think that the construction project next to Studley Field is going to be a new rink. Well, you are wrong! Next September, the Rusty & Dave Home for Frustrated Freshettes will open its doors. It is our strong

conviction that: A) First-year women should not be treated different from second, third, or fourth-year women and B) there is nothing that can be achieved after 3 a.m. that can not be done before 3 a.m. (If there is, let us know, folks!)

Our rules will not be the same as those of Sheriff Hall. Doors will close at 3 a.m. so all males can not leave until the following morning. We will personally prepare all meals, with room service if requested. In fact, we will provide room service even if you are not hungry.

Personal counselling will be provided by us to deal individu-

ally with your sensitive problems. This service will be located next to the 24-hour pub. The women will be under no restrictions, except for severe fines for any damage to their personalized water beds.

Naturally, our residence will cost more than Sheriff Hall, but can this kind of living experience be reduced to monetary value?

Address all correspondence to:
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or drop them off at the Gazette office in the S.U.B. building.

John Logan - A mound in every office

by Doug Simpson

Do you want a mound built in front of your apartment? Do you want tuition raised to \$5,000? These were some of the campaign promises in last year's Dalhousie student elections, but they won't come true.

Dalhousie student union president John Logan, the Rhino candidate, has departed from his radical promises and settled down to some serious politics.

Logan led the student march on Province House two weeks ago protesting federal cutbacks.

Logan said an activist approach to politics will be effective in eliminating boredom on campus. "I don't think the march was boring and our purpose is to eliminate boredom. This approach has more of an effect on the politicians," he said.

Last year, after "an evening of drink", Logan and his brother Jim decided to run for president and vice-president of the Dalhousie student union.

The pair's 'Rhino-like' promises included: replacing the SUB staff with trained monkeys from the Tupper Medical building, building a 5,000 seat arena with bookstore profits, and rais-

ing tuition to \$5000 to gain status with Ivy League schools.

They won by a 44 vote margin, winning 11 out of 14 polls. The voter turnout was approximately 34 per cent, double the previous year.

Logan said his office is spending a lot of money on paper work trying to inform students on relevant issues. The student's

union is also planning an economic study of the universities in Halifax, to be presented to the provincial government, he said.

An ideal student union, said Logan, is one that informs students on all issues as well as speaking collectively to politicians.

"The march demonstrated that we have some support," he said.

Nova Scotia student unions are one of the most cohesive units in Canada with many excellent people working in a very mutual atmosphere, Logan said.

In a jesting mood he said he has a very deep concern for the students of the world and of Dalhousie.

"I like to make unilateral decisions on very important matters on which everyone should be consulted. I feel it is my prerogative to do that," he joked.

Reflecting back to election victory, he hinted that the students may have thought the whole thing was a joke, however, "in the back of their minds they thought we would do a reasonable job."



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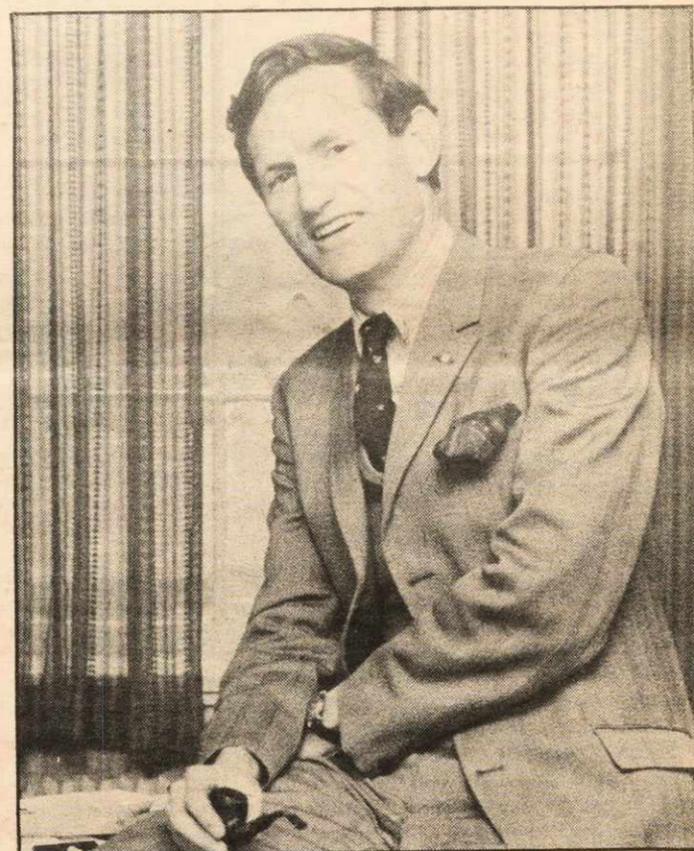
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