

DSU reps quiz DFA and Admin.

by Ellen Reynolds

The Dalhousie Students' Union (DSU) invited Brian Mason, Vice President of Finance, and David Williams, Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) to a council meeting October 16 to answer questions concerning the possible strike.

Williams was asked what kind of strike it would be. He explained that classes will be cancelled (some profs will continue

to hold classes) and no administrative work will be done. If it is short, he says, it should only be an inconvenience. Students will be asked not to attend classes but will not be discriminated against if they do.

When asked to comment on the breakdown of talks with the administration, Williams said that both sides are not getting anywhere. The DFA will not picket the SUB and yes, they do believe the administration is

lying about the money they have.

Mason explained that the university receives money from the government and tuition fees and that the government Funding Formula is now under review.

A committee has been set up, said Mason, to deal with individual issues and to develop policies in case of a strike. This would include policies on tuition fee reimbursement, registration deadlines, etc.

CUP BRIEFS

Barbara Frum 24 hours a day?

by Chris Lawson

MONTREAL (CUP) — Senior year students must get a \$100,000 grant to study the effects of increased income on their lifestyle, according to the leader of Canada's fastest growing political party.

International Rhino Party Humble General Secretary Charles McKenzie says he is "100 per cent committed" to his student study programme. McKenzie and co-leader Francois Gourd say originality gives the Rhinos the edge in the promise race.

"They steal from each other. Turner comes out with something and then a day later Mulroney comes out and promises the same thing," he said.

McKenzie said the Rhinos have hunted down 83 candidates across Canada. One of them is 23-year-old John Jagiellowicz, a third year McGill student running in Montreal.

"I won't lie," he said, "I'm in it for the money." Jagiellowicz promised if elected he would float the island of Montreal down to the Caribbean for the winter. "After the hurricane season, of course," he said. "Think of all the heating costs it would save, not to mention saving on road salt."

He also promised a 24 hour-a-day all-Barbara Frum news channel and an eight day week, with the extra tacked onto the weekend.

Jagiellowicz is a veteran of the 1984 election where he ran as a Rhino in his hometown of Cambridge Ontario. He's hoping the student vote will whisk him past the conventional competition.

Resident rats

MONTREAL (CUP) — The stench of rotting rat corpses greeted returning Concordia University students as they moved back into their residence.

Langley Hall director Julia Denker telephoned exterminators in August after learning rats had slipped into the building's sewage system, which physical plant workers were repairing. The rats were killed, but the exterminators didn't bother collecting all the bodies.

"A few days after they died, the rats got all maggoty and stank up the place," said a Langley resident who wished to remain anonymous. "The exterminators had to crawl under the floor with flashlights and pull out the carcasses with broom handles. When they were out of reach, they just let them turn to dust."

Many tenants, faced with the smell and flies crawling out of holes, left to stay with friends. Residents discovered the rodents after finding boxes of poison under kitchen sinks. Bromone, which kills rats by solidifying their blood, was also tucked into holes in the walls and under the floors.

Karen Prosciak and four other residents have since formed an ad-hoc committee to make sure that the building is cleaned up. Prosciak said students are fed up with the condition of the building, adding that when students returned to Langley Hall during the summer, they noticed that bathrooms were filthy, carpets had not been shampooed and rooms had not been painted.

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His idea of being prepared is a broad historical/cultural education, or the BBC's method of a six month immersion course in a hot spot's history and culture. He also believes three correspondents to cover the area, instead of one, would prove advantageous to the coverage of the complex events of the vast African continent.

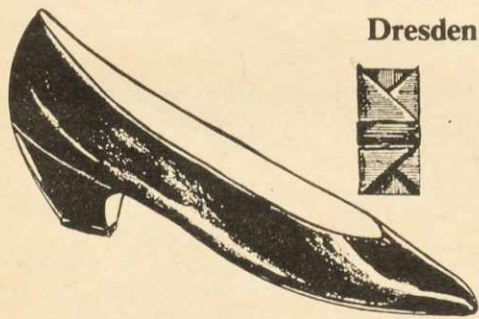
Valpy stated for the record that he does like working for the Globe and Mail, and would not work for any other newspaper; just in case anyone thought differently after his lecture. He advised that anyone who wanted to go to South Africa and determine the situation for themselves should hire a good guide and go exploring. He emphasized, however, that they should do this with a careful eye to their safety.

Winchester's

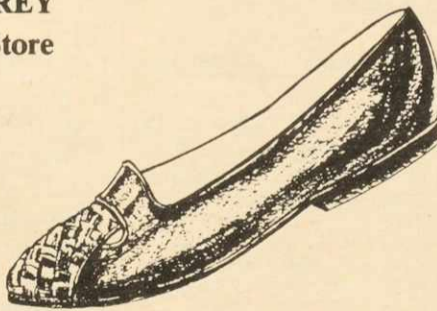
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