

Immanuel for King

There is finally a third party in the Dalhousie political scene who reinforce the values which once made this country great.

The Dalhousie Revolutionary Army (DRA) is off to a splendid beginning with an impressive response from their supporters. The first meeting was held last Friday in the SUB cafeteria, to introduce the students to the DRA executive and to discuss campus policy.

The enthusiastic crowd caused a small disturbance by beginning the proceedings with the sacrifice of a young Liberal. The cafeteria itself sustained minimal damage, while Dal security were hard-pressed to contain the boisterous constituency.

The party is the alleged outgrowth of the upper-middle class militants of Dartmouth but, in reality, they represent the spirit of the 70's "me" generation.

Rent and tuition is rapidly rising, the noncombative Captain Matthews and his nonexistent administration are at the helm—inflation is threatening to bury us and the price of pot just went up to

\$65 an ounce—the life of a Dal student is no picnic.

These problems require immediate attention and our present system of democracy is ill-equipped to handle any form of highspeed restitution.

Take our student council for example (please). Everybody talks and nothing gets done. If all the hot air were collected from the council chambers you could heat the SUB till Christ returns.

The situation calls for centralized power. What we really need is a return to a strong monarchy. The time for fascism is now! We almost had it made with Pierre....

The needs and aspirations of our student community could best be served through the auspices of the DRA.

The Basic problem is a lack of provincial funding.

We lack provincial funding because our methods of getting it are outdated. Enough with the bargaining and begging of student council with the provincial government. The DRA's method of random violence and extortion are more effective and certainly a helluv' a lot more fun to take part in. For instance a

simple suggestion to Mr. Buchanan about the difficulties of walking to Province House each morning without kneecaps (or tied to the back of a camaro) should clean up the funding problems fairly quickly.

We've applied for a federal grant under the Participaction program to explore the positive physical effects of pillaging and rape. These and other worthwhile plans are now in operation. With these types of enterprises you'd surely be getting more for your money than giving \$900 to the debating society.

The DRA concluded the first meeting with a show of solidarity excluding international students from all SUB events (they're costing us a \$billion a year, aren't they) and the re-expulsion of the Acadians (we're sick and tired of complainers).

Our hope is that during next years election our candidates; Immanuel Labour and Ernie G. Yuppa will run for King and Queen respectfully.

Come out and show your support.

signed Fitzpatrick Blintsky



Citadel view threatened

by Marlene Peinsznski

Despite thunderous public protest last summer, there may yet be a huge concrete complex obstructing the view from Citadel Hill.

Canterbury Investment Ltd., headed by Bob Stapells, have set forth a second proposal for an office/retail building to be located on the corner of Brunswick and George in such a position as to block much of the view from Citadel Hill.

This proposal was made after City Council voted 7 to 3 against the companies August '79 proposal of a much higher complex, which would rise 281 feet above sea level.

Speaking of this mirrored monstrosity, Stapells said, "I wanted a prism and I wanted a crystal palace..."

The 'palace', however, did not conform to city by-laws and neither does the newly proposed Market Place Plaza.

The Plaza would be 39 feet higher than the 1974 City Council resolution to limit heights on Brunswick St. to the roofline of the School Board Building. It would also be 76 feet higher than the 40 foot height limit under Schedule F of the Zoning Bylaw and 48 feet higher than the City's setback regulations.

This issue is of vital importance to many Halifax citizens who shudder at the thought of a wall of glass and concrete blocking out the view from the Citadel of the Halifax Harbour and the Old Town clock.

Among those most concerned is John Belgrave, Halifax Citadel Supervisor. Belgrave said that, "The significance of the Citadel itself is at stake as its purpose and function are closely related to the preservation of views from the Hill."

For those of us not con-

cerned with the aesthetic value of the view, there are monetary considerations also. Tourism is Nova Scotia's third largest industry, and our three main attractions are the beauty of the Cape Breton Highlands, the Fortress of Louisbourg, and Citadel Hill.

Halifax City Council will hold a public hearing of the issue on December 5 of this year at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, City Hall. The council would like to hear public response to the proposal, so anyone interested in saving or destroying the view from the Hill is urged to attend.



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