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If anyone wishes to discuss these matters further I will be glad to meet with them.

Yours truly,
Michael Power
 President
 Dalhousie Student Union

Editor's note:

The Gazette acknowledges that Mike Power's request for a lower printing price may have resulted from an honest error on his part. To suggest otherwise was not the intent of the article. Its intent was twofold. First, to indicate that serious misinformation about AFS was being propagated by posters widely distributed on campus, and secondly, to show that although he originally denied having any knowledge of the origins of these posters, Power was directly involved in their manufacture.

Neptune subs pull us under

To the Gazette:

donalee moulton's notes (in the Gazette of 12 October) on Neptune Theatre's substantial hike in student subscription rates for the 1978-79 season were timely and welcome.

As subscribers for the first time last year, my fiancée and

I received word of Neptune's price hike this year. It goes without saying that most students are in no position to absorb what is in some cases almost a 300% increase in an already tight entertainment budget. (To renew the same B-section seats we held last season, this year for two fewer plays, it will cost us \$11.40 per play, compared with last season's \$4.29.)

I enjoyed each of the Theatre Company's productions immensely. Our pleasure was reflected by thousands of others who helped keep the Theatre's seats filled last year. It was with some surprise that

It was after considerable soul searching (and scrutiny of my bank account) that I decided to renew my subscription. Not only does Neptune provide perhaps the highlight of Halifax's cultural life each winter, but Canadian theatre deserves our attention and support (especially in light of continuing government tightening in its assistance of the arts). However, it would seem to be an inauspicious beginning to David Renton's first full season as Artistic Director if there is a substantial drop in patronage.

While last year's student subscription of \$15 (\$2.14 per play) may have been overly generous, this year's increase is excessive. I would urge Neptune to take a hard look at this situation. Closing the Theatre's doors to large numbers of senior citizens and students does not seem to be a good way to fill seats or further the Company's reputation.

Sincerely,
Roy Jamieson

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AFS dissolution

posals, but they didn't address the problems."

"If people go to the next conference with skeleton outlines of an organization, there is no way in 1 1/2 days they can come up with a concrete organization with a constitution and by-laws," she said.

Gene Long, Atlantic field-worker for the National Union of Students, said "I think there was a good deal of discussion about structure, and although nothing definitive came out of the meeting I think the stage has been set for very positive work to be done at the next meeting."

"The formation of a new organization is a very positive step. "I think we're going to see a new form of regional cooperation emerging and a greater degree of provincial autonomy," he said.

MUN Cornerbrook arrived at the weekend meeting unsuspecting of the talk to dissolve the organization. "You've left us in the cold", said Don Perry, a MUN delegate. There's no provincial organization in Newfoundland. What are we supposed to do?" Conference participants agreed that this was a problem but it was never discussed.

Long said Cornerbrook was inadvertently put in a position of being left out. "The primary concern of the meeting was to solidify a Nova Scotia organization. It had to be. But I think the presence of Cornerbrook impressed upon the Nova Scotia delegates the need to initiate contact with the other three provinces to begin replacing the vacuum left by

the dissolution of AFS."

Executive members of the organization, Nova Scotia caucus chair, Denise Soucy-Roberge from Dalhousie, and interim treasurer, Kerry Cruickshank from Kings resigned their positions effective November 4. AFS staffer Tony Kelly will also step down.

Darrell Dexter from Kings College who is the Nova Scotia rep on the National Union of Students Central Committee, also resigned his position due to time constraints.

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MNS

support of the crew members from the munitions ships after meeting them in the waterfront bars. It was the action of four crew members diving overboard after the Coast Guard had swamped the canoes that made the news. However, MNS had arranged that Walter Cronkite was flying overhead in a helicopter! Walsh points out that most MNS actions involve hard work on solid projects.

If we are to critique the MNS approach we might begin with the fact that they are largely drawn from middle class affluent America and then examine the way this has conditioned their analysis and response. It remains to be seen whether their outreach and networking activities can ever have any profound effect in the macro sense. So far they haven't made strong links

Dalhousie plans to host the November 4 conference. At their council meeting Sunday night, the student union voted to call off the October 25 AFS referendum. They have set up a four person committee to discuss what type of structure Dalhousie wants for the new organization. Chris Harris, a Dal delegate to the AFS conference told his council, "There is a real sense of excitement to pull this off. I left the conference on a positive note."

with labour or the organized working class. What's more their emphasis on remaining small and decentralized certainly prescribes their political potential in the conventional sense.

Here in the Atlantic provinces the primary attractions of MNS are the training and group process techniques they have developed to foster movement building. If we are ever to build an effective network of the many isolated groups presently active in social change then we could learn a lot from the Movement for a New Society.

The contact person in Halifax is Sara Milton, Suite 4, 1859 Walnut Street. Phone number is 429-8515. MNS publications include *Moving Toward a New Society* and *Resource Manual for a Living Revolution*.

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