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Church is doing something." (Joseph H. Fichter, S.J. sociologist at Loyola University.)

The quotations of Rev. Moon are clearly taken out of context. Religious leaders speak what they believe are principles of Godly life. Which, if valid, should naturally be considered in guiding laws for society. Politicians, too, often confer with them in areas of moral issues. Rev. Moon isn't seeking to rule the world and has never sought political office.

On suggestions of brainwashing I spend much time explaining to people why I don't look glassy-eyed or spaced out. There isn't much evidence to support that myth either.

"In the final analysis, though, the study could not confirm that the groups' practices constitute actual brainwashing or hypnosis." (The Dan Hill Report P 542-549, to the Ontario Legislature, submitted June 5 1980.)

Our teaching is not so weak as to depend on psychological methods to convince people. Unification Theology offers valuable insight into today's fundamental issues. It's available for people to discover for themselves, but you don't have to join the church. We do not hold weekend retreats in Canada, and to my knowledge have never done so in Nova Scotia. I'm sure many students found the article interesting because it has all the qualities of a good paperback thriller, sorry to let you down.

Yours,
Trevor Brown.

The ref, the Wambats and the Central Stars

To the Editor:

Having heard a great deal of discussion and debate around campus re: the intramural soccer game November 4th, I would like to offer the Gazette readers my honest opinion and analysis.

The game in question was played between the Central Stars (African Students) and the Wambats. The Wambats are composed of Metro area students with team "spirit" being the biggest asset. The Wambats are likely the most skillful intramural soccer team at Dalhousie and their on-field decorum is second to none.

The Central Stars, also a fine team, were undefeated going into Thursday's championship game. The Central Stars ended up losing the game to the Wambats in penalty shots when the game was deadlocked, 2-2, at the end of regulation time. The major controversy arose over the ejection of one of the Central Stars players for his relentless dissent. While it is true that he had not received a yellow-card warning prior to his ejection, F.I.F.A. rules do not recognize a yellow-card before a player can receive a red-card. The referee does, and must have discretionary power!

I feel the referee had no choice. The game had already gotten out of hand as the Central Stars players were berating the referee on every call. Their accusations of racial bias were unfounded and simply reflected their shock at being out-skilled by the Wambat players. I certainly feel for the referee for all the abuse he endured.

The second outcry took place after the Wambats clinched victory with their superior penalty shooting. The Central Stars players put forward the accusation that the Wambats had used "illegal" players. This is also unfounded. The intramural soccer league is designed as a recreational break from the books. This is how the Wambats treat the games

and it is also part of the Wambat constitution. We are more than a team! The Wambats don't like to be backed into a corner, therefore we will be stronger than ever next year. And remember, Central Stars, soccer is a kick in the grass!

Sincerely,
Franz Von Albruch
(Wambats Coach)

Gears boss bashes Gazette

To the Editor:

The articles appearing in last week's issue concerning the engineers' Gazette stamping tradition covered very chosen issues. I wish this letter to be printed in order to clarify the details of the event and interpret the Gazette's insinuations and analogies.

The Gazette had previously accused the engineers of not distributing the papers. The Gazettes were primarily returned to the Student Union Building this year because of the small number acquired, nevertheless, a number of the newspapers were distributed to locations on campus such as the Sir James Dunn Building.

Secondly, the Gazette stamping issue is hardly analogous to cheap vandalism such as smashing out the windows of the Engineers' house.

Finally, it was reported in the article that someone threw a large number of Gazettes on the lawn at the Engineers' house, however, it was not reported that this person was in fact a member of the Gazette staff. This sort of action is indicative of a mind that would wish to perform the window smashing.

Traditions are a fundamental part of each and every engineering society across Canada. The necessity of tradition to an engineering student is obviously incomprehensible to most of the Gazette staff. The Gazette finds it unfortunate that the engineers have established the stamping as one of their traditions. However, the engineers find it equally as unfortunate that the Gazette must deal with the event in such an unprofessional manner.

In closing, Dalhousie engineers would like to thank the Gazette for stamping ten thousand additional issues last week.

Yours truly,
Carrie Bernard,
President, Dalhousie Engineering Society

(Ed's reply: The Gazettes reported thrown on the lawn of the Engineers' House were not put there with the consent of the Gazette or by a Gazette staff member. With regards to distribution, improper distribution has been a problem in every year of the stamping prank. We distribute to many locations on campus as well as other Halifax universities. An advertiser expects this complete exposure when they sign a contract.)

Security in a box

To the Editor:

There are fifty-two students living at Glengarry Apartments, a building owned and operated by the university. Twelve of the apartments house four students each who pay approximately \$1500.00 to live here for the academic year. The other four apartments are bachelors, costing the occupants around \$2100.00. All totalled, Dalhousie takes in \$77,628.00 for the academic year (they also rent the apart-

ments during the summer). We realize there are maintenance costs - lights, heat, etc., however, with the money we pay, we feel we have a right to a better security system.

The system, as of now, is a series of sixteen buzzers over our mail boxes, INSIDE the locked (sometimes) security door. This means when friends come to visit they cannot buzz our rooms to let us know they are here. They have to knock on the outside door, yell, or wait for someone to see them standing outside. Dean Irvine told one of the residents that our friends should call us first - why should they have to? If this university can afford to spend \$430,000. on President MacKay's home renovations, and another \$20,000. to construct a private staircase for him at the A & A building, then we think they can afford to rewire our buzzers outside the security door so people can buzz our apartments. We can leave the door unlocked but then we run the risk of the wrong people getting in - and Dal security blames it on us if they do.

The university bureaucracy gives the run around - lack of funds. It is the students who keep this campus running with the tuition we pay (one of the highest) and fees to live in residences, etc. So why do we always get the raw deal? We at Glengarry think it is time for change.

Signed,
38 residents of Glengarry Apartments
(names included, but no room to print them)

Zionist fabrications Alterations and misquotes

To the Editor:

The rewriting and falsification of the history of the Palestine conflict is a skill that the Zionists have perfected. William Zuckerman, writing in the Jewish Newsletter in 1959, aptly describes an aspect of this when he says:

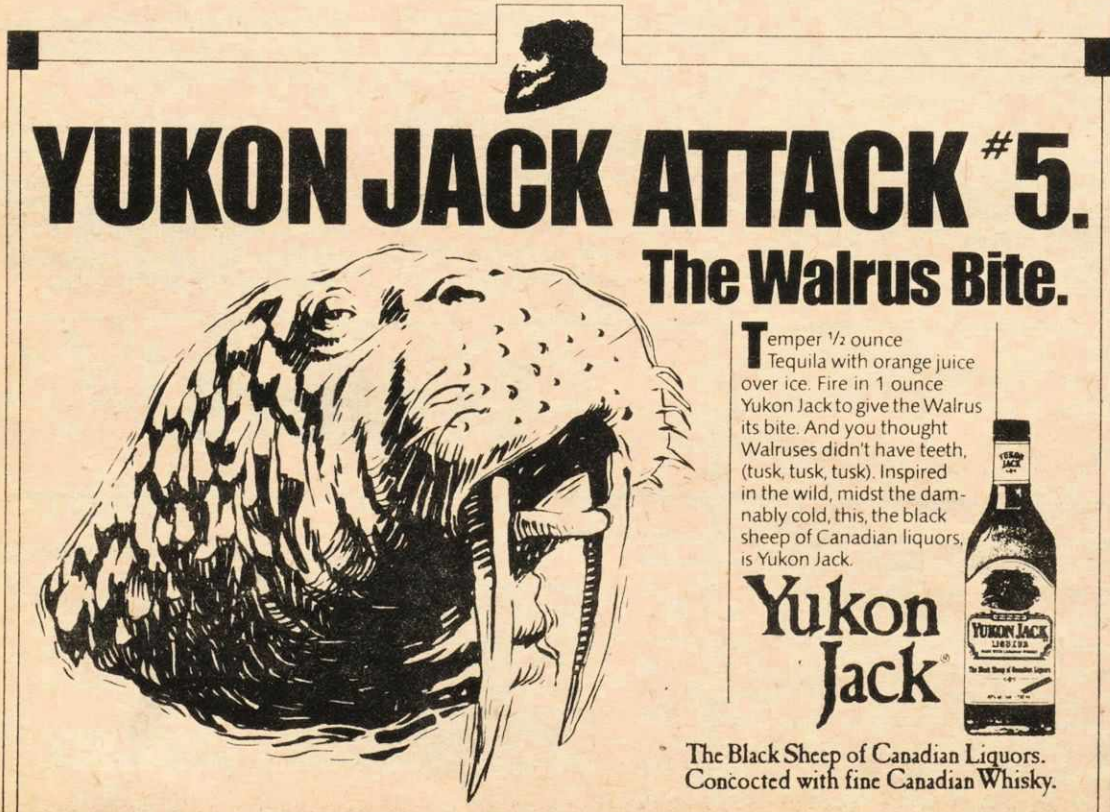
To this observer, nothing demonstrates more sharply the terribly uncanny power of modern propaganda to control minds, sway emotions and brutalize people than the Zionist propaganda on the Arab refugees during the last decade. It literally succeeded in turning black into white, a big blatant lie into truth, a grave social injustice into an act of justice glorified by thousands.

The article compiled by Ms. Iris Kohler (Gazette, Nov. 11, 1982) is only a sample. Every item on her list can be shown to be untrue or taken out of context. The ambush of the convoy carrying food and ammunition to the troops stationed at the Hadassah Hospital Compound, deplorable as all acts of killing are, took place on April 12, 1948 exactly three days after and in retaliation for the savage massacre of virtually the entire population of Deir Yassin village, by the Irgun Zvai Leumi terrorist gang, whose leader was Menachem Begin.

The statement that "Jews leaving these synagogues (in Belgium and Rome) after prayers were sprayed with bullets from the submachine guns of P.L.O. terrorists" is a total fabrication. Neither the Belgian nor Italian governments made any such claims.

As to Damascus, where no massacre occurred, and Lebanon, it is audacious for the Zionists to be bringing up the topic of Lebanon, at this time, after the incredibly brutal and deliberate destruction they have inflicted upon Lebanon and its peo-

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