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unite in action with other workers and oppressed people in Halifax against their main enemy by organizing a real "downeast welcome" for Mr. Trudeau when he came to Halifax to sell his wage controls. Many workers, students and unions were invited to participate in the demonstration and extensive leafletting was done throughout the entire city.

As a result, close to seventy demonstrators - workers, students unemployed people and others - were on hand. Mr. Trudeau arrived a half an hour before his announced appearance and before the majority of the demonstrators but nevertheless he was greeted by six extremely militant postal workers who denounced him to his face. As the other picketers arrived, a march began in front of the hotel and continued with great spirit for an hour and a half despite the drenching downpour. The slogans Make the Rich Pay! Defeat the Government! Down With Trudeau, Prince of Lackeys and Down With Wage Controls! rang over and over again. The demonstration ended with a militant speech by Darrel Tingley, the Atlantic representative on the CUPW executive, who applauded the spirit and unity of the demonstration. He called on the workers to continue to unite since it was only in this way that the government will be defeated that the workers will succeed in this struggle. This was followed by a lively chorus of "Solidarity Forever".

Inside Trudeau was reassuring the local "dignitaries" that it would be easier than he first thought to implement the controls and that there was a "willingness amongst Canadians" to accept the controls. (Mail Star Nov. 14, 1975) From his cross-Canada tour, during which he was denounced by 2,000 demonstrating workers in Toronto, 1500 in Quebec and a good sized broad based demonstration in Nova Scotia and from the determined opposition

to the controls voiced by every major trade union in Canada, it would seem that Trudeau is gravely mistaken when he says that the controls will be easy to implement. The Canadian people have clearly shown their opposition and if he implement the controls, he will have to fight the entire working class and its allies. Why else does he sneak into the wage controls programme a provision for an increase in police and penitentiary personnel? In his programme, Trudeau offers the Canadian people the "choice" of self-discipline or force and he showed in October 1970 when he instituted the War Measures Act that he has no qualms at all about using force, either on the political or the economic point.

The demonstration last week was an extremely important event in the history of Halifax. Close unity has been forged between various sections of the people of Halifax: the workers, students, unemployed, progressive intellectuals and Marxist-Leninists. The resistance movement to oppose the attacks against the people by the Canadian state has been advanced. Trudeau did not get away with coming unopposed to sell his wage control program to one of the most impoverished regions in Canada, where unemployment is chronically high and wages chronically low and where a vicious attack against the people of N.S. has been launched in the Graham Royal Commission Report.

On the contrary, he was opposed with great spirit and great unity. Trade unionists said afterwards that, considering that the demonstration was organized only four days and the poor weather, it was a really good turnout. At any rate it will be a long time before it is forgotten in Halifax.

Christine Nielsen

Stick it

To the Gazette;
I suggest that Mary Pat Mac-

Kenzie roll up her review of the Ladji Camara African Music and Dance Ensemble and stick it where it best fits.

If there is anything more predictable than the "standard Halifax standing ovation", it is the arrogant disdain of thoroughly enjoyable music and dance by the local avant-guardians of THE ARTS.

Reviews of this type are insulting to both the performers and the audience, and certainly do not enhance the credibility of the reviewer.

As for the "American flavour" of the show, I suggest that Miss MacKenzie visit Africa before she attempts to pigeonhole the "style" of the show.

Adam Carr

Many thanks

To the Gazette,

Many thanks to James Burke and The Gazette for the return of my watch. Apart from the return of my watch, meeting and knowing a man of Mr. Burke's character has given me great satisfaction. Mankind is smothered by inflation and strikes and not enough time to do what he wants to do, and still we come out with a student such as JAMES BURKE. With people such as he still left in our world, we can conquer anything.

A very grateful,
Helen L. Gorman (Mrs.)

The time has come for part-time students

Dear Part-time Student:

Welcome to Dalhousie University once again. During the registration procedure part-time students were welcomed by a committee and requested to complete a questionnaire on part-time student activities. A large majority indicated the need for this type of organization and many indicated their desire and availability to become active.

A Steering Committee was formed and is now in a position to implement the formation of a part-time student organization. This organization would represent and promote your interests with the University Administration, Government regarding Student Loans, transfer of credits, **availability of desired courses**, Bookstore and Counselling hours, credit for past work and experience, and many more such items you must have bothering you.

Many Canadian Universities now have such organizations on campus

and are affiliated with the Canadian Organization of Part-time University Students (COPUS). In fact, Dalhousie Part-time students have attended COPUS Conferences in Montreal and Toronto in 1974 and this year.

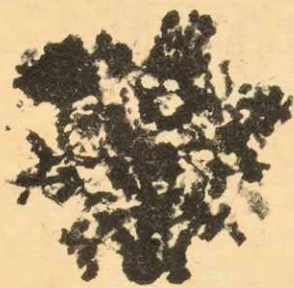
In order to "put the show on the road" a meeting will be held in the Student Union Building, University Avenue on Thursday, November 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 220. All interested are requested to attend. Should you be unable to do so on this date, please indicate your desire to participate in later meetings by calling Student Union President, Bruce Russell at 424-2146.

Your participation will enhance your stay at Dalhousie, solving your and your fellow part-time students' problems while enjoying university socialization.

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