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## Dal Logarama has a winner

The following is Andrew Graham's winning or "most receptive" reply to last week's Dal Logarama. Graham scored a total of 143 points for his criticisms of Glenn Walton's commentary on the Logan Brother's election "It was a bad day for participatory democracy".

The Logans extend congratulations to Lynne Robertson and James Graham for coming a close second.

1. Blatant lie—What happened on the Thursday night in question was not the least bit funny.

2. Blatant lie—The campaign was not an unlikely one; the time was right for that sort of bad craziness in Dalhousie student politics. Secondly, what other sort of campaign could one possibly expect John Logan to have run?

3. Blatant lie—John Logan still has absolutely no respect for the democratic process.

4. Blatant lie—Statements with respect to putting Dalhousie on a par with the ivy league institutions are anything but irreverent.

5. Blatant lie—John Logan is physiologically incapable of piety.

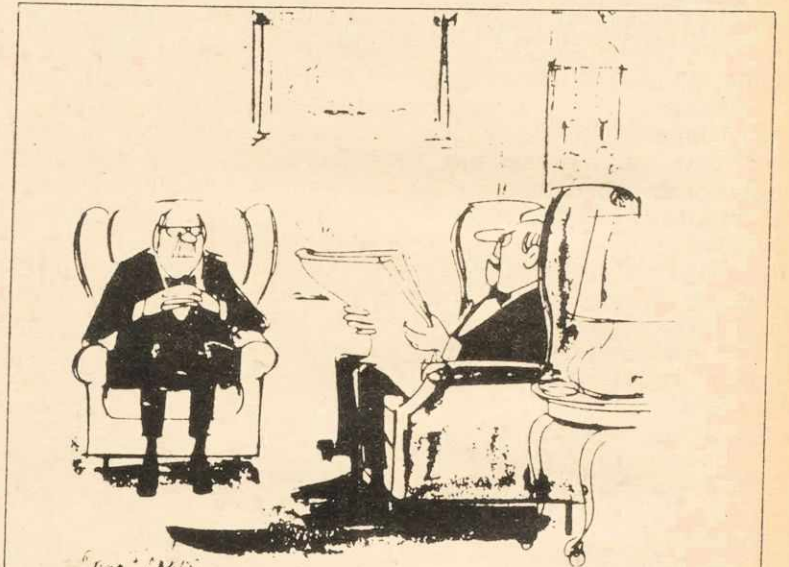
6. Unfounded speculation—It is highly unlikely that there are any sociologists in Whitehorse.

7. Blatant lie—Anyone seriously purporting to be seriously interested in the campaign would surely have a more eloquent response than 'feathers & dung'.

8. Blatant lie—The Logan victory is not a result of complacency. In a Dalhousie student election, anyone who votes is by definition not complacent.

9. Unfounded speculation—People who voted for the Logans must have done sufficient thinking to realize that it was time student politicians started taking themselves a little less seriously.

10. Incredibly stupid comment (Arbitrarily Established



'When a communist can win a free election, I say there's something wrong with free elections!'

New Category #1)—Bloc voting is an inherent feature of the democratic process to which no one has even attempted to ascribe any merit.

11. Blatant lie—The law school never said "to hell with the rest of the campus." In a large institution like Dalhousie, it is unlikely that a student will know personally more than one or two candidates. Everyone at the Law School knows John Logan, and you cannot fault an individual for supporting a candidate he knows instead of someone he doesn't.

12. Nauseating Self-Righteousness (Arbitrarily Established New Category #2)—To refer to those students in law as "those who are destined to profit the most from the making and interpretation of laws" is enough to make a normal person throw up. It is time that people realized that many so-called 'law students' consider themselves merely to be students, we happen, by some twist of fate to be taking law.

13. Misleading Inaccuracy (Arbitrarily Established New Category #3)—The implication is that the choice of student union president can actually

make a difference in solving "the very real problems facing students today." Rave on.

14. Insult to intelligence of the student body—Obviously no one would have voted for the Logans if they had thought there was even a remote possibility of them winning.

15. Blatant lie/Nauseating Self-Righteousness—It was obviously a great day for participatory democracy. What seems really to have happened is that the electorate was motivated by something akin to Oscar Wilde's contention that "consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative", in demonstrating its disillusionment with conventional student politics. When the results are illustrative of the prevailing mood, democracy is clearly thriving.

16. Misleading Inaccuracy—Since, as the author has implied, the Logan campaign was a joke, and they make no serious promises, there is no onus upon them to do anything better than anyone.

17. Incredibly Stupid Comment—If the students were upset with the Logan policy of not answering questions, they would not have elected them.

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## Co-editors elected

by Paul Clark

A Dalhousie engineer and a fourth year english student were elected last Friday as co-editors of the Dalhousie Gazette.

News writer Cathy McDonald and Gazette entertainment editor Glenn Walton defeated Gazette news editor Paul Creelman for the position which runs from May 1, 1981 to April 31 the following year. Twenty-one of 37 eligible staff voted between 10 p.m. Thursday night and 5 p.m. Friday afternoon when the tiny poll on the third floor of the Student Union Building closed.

While the team has no grand plans for re-modelling

the Gazette next year, they do want to publish a livelier, more student oriented paper.

"I'd like to see a lot more students get involved in the paper next year, both in terms of staff and students feeling it is theirs," said McDonald, a second year engineering student.

Walton hoped the paper would be "not quite so dull, more controversial, and more topical", and said he wanted to encourage students to see the Gazette as a forum for their interests and views.

Both thought a system of co-editors would make the job easier and involve less sacrifice of school work, but would require a lot of communication between them.