

WORDS FROM THE WISE ...



James Davis, come back

To the GAZETTE:

This past week I arrived in Halifax for the commencement of the fall semester at Dal. On September 8th I attended the Friday night Jazz and Suds event at the S.U.B. It was more

than with passing interest that I noticed the James Davis Quintet, the regular band for two years, was not in attendance. In its place was another group.

Social functions at Dalhousie University should have, as their prime motive, that of providing for the public (student body) with the best entertainment possible under existing conditions. On this basis, I feel that the services of the James Davis Quintet, which are available, should be made use of at the Jazz and Suds.

The calibre of the music offered by this group over the past two years has been second to none. The group has a fairly active following in its own right in the community. Recognition of their equality has been given further accord by the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. Last year the two gave the concert at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

As with such events, however, there are financial constraints imposed on the ability to procure certain talent. I have been informed by reliable sources that the quintet in question has played in the past at the Jazz and Suds for very favourable rates on par with groups below their calibre. Thus, on these grounds as well, the James Davis people should again be engaged.

As a final but important point, it should be remembered that the James Davis Quintet originated the concept of the Jazz and Suds at Dalhousie nearly two years ago. In fact, a member of the group was the person who took the risk and originally procured a then difficult-to-obtain Special Occasion Liquor Permit. This group of students and musicians became the promoters of what has undoubtedly become Dal's most overall successful social function.

In closing then, I would

strongly recommend that in the interest of providing the best entertainment possible, through the utilization of our own student manpower, the powers that be re-instate the James Davis Quintet as the regular group at the Jazz and Suds.

Sincerely yours,
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Task Force

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fectiveness in teaching.

30. that a higher level of accuracy be strived for in the university calendar, and that the faculty be encouraged to provide greater assistance to the registrar in preparing the calendar.

31. that a counter-calendar be developed under the aegis of the student union, based on an evaluation of courses and a student perspective of university facilities.

32. that the university clarify its role in the two processes of education and vocational training.

33. that programs be developed to assist professors and instructors in upgrading the effectiveness of education communications.

34. that all departments awaiting audio-visual aids be supplied with them at the earliest date possible, and that other departments be encouraged to re-examine their instructions in light of audio-visual resources.

35. that an academic planning office — composed of a full-time academic planner, or team — be established to insure the university curriculum grows and changes in line with current and projected trends, on a planned, co-ordinated basis.

PHYSICAL PLANT:

36. that the psychology library be relocated in the MacDonald Library to allow for more accommodating hours and general accessibility for students.

37. that departments occupying new buildings be advised on the status of their areas, and efforts be made to clarify proper channels for maintenance and service.

38. that the current general trend of cleanliness in university buildings be upgraded.

39. that all future internal and external lighting facilities be functionally designed, and that current exterior facilities be re-examined.

40. that all motor transportation moving on University Avenue between Seymour and Lemarchant Streets be restricted to facilitate primarily pedestrian traffic.

41. that University Avenue's boulevard be recognized as the focal point of the campus, and be further developed in an imaginative fashion to complement the burgeoning Student Union Building.

Landlord discrimination

To the GAZETTE:

Resolved that:

1. The wholesale discrimination of Halifax-Dartmouth landlords against students be investigated and the results be made public, with special attention to:

a. The lack of responsibility of tenant students with regard to premises. (frequency of serious damage, injurious conduct).

b. Gaining, by means of moral persuasion, the willingness of landlords to interview

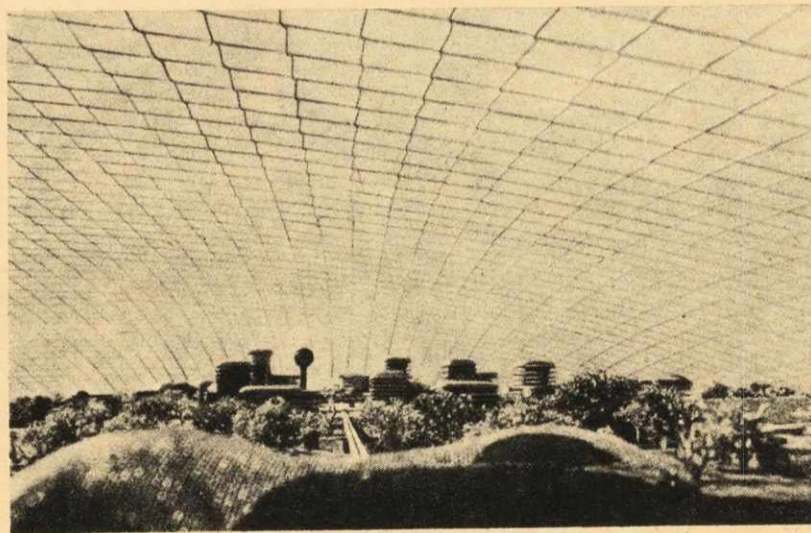
prospective student tenants and upon personal satisfaction, allow a trial period of tenancy, with an appropriate security deposit which is set with previous instances of student damages in mind.

c. Declaring an amnesty between students and the general public to promote co-operation and understanding from both sides.

d. Finding a place for me and my friends to live this year.

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