

Campus species BIOLOGIST'S EYEVUEW OF STUDLEY FAUNA

By HARRY MacDONALD

Gee! Guys! Here I am! I'm from QEHS and I'm really great! I'm not going to cheer my throat hoarse at any football games or anything, because the upperclassmen from QEHS are sophisticated and don't do things like that. As a matter of fact, I won't do anything on this campus unless the guys from Halifax do it. Tee! Hee! What a big ass I am!

We're the girls from Shirreff Hall We're not let out at night at all We'd like to have some fun, you bet

Although we're still all virgins yet. But English profs seduce our minds And boys come out with real cool lines So next summer, we will fall One two three four — one and all!

Hi! Everyone! I'm a beautiful cheerleader. I only cheer when we're winning . . . which means I never cheer. I've been here for years and I haven't had a chance to really cheer yet. I think I'll practice just to see what it's like — Give us a D. . . .Dee! Give us an A. . . . Aaaaah!

Give us an H. . . .Eeh! Give us an S. . . .Esss! D-A-H-S! D-A-H-S!Gee! There's something wrong! Oh yah! I've got it mixed up with a cheer we used at QEHS when I was a cheerleader there!

Ah'm an American! H'y'all! I'm suave in mah mahdriis jackets, mahdriis button-downs, roosta ties, white levihis, bobbi-sox, and weegans. In the high school ah come from back home we nehvah lost! Cawnt' understand whatsamatter hehr. The coach is American! Could be that too many playahs come from QEHS. No guts!

Greetings! I'm a Greek. We don't pay much attention to what goes on here because we like to blackball, and drink and other things . . . And if we do pay attention, we lose our little old rights like drinking, necking, blackballing etc. . . . But what a helluva better campus it would be! Never!

Hi! Dee! Di! Semper Fi! We're the boys From Sigma Chi!

Princeton University has received more money in the last 11 months than in any year in its 219-year-old history, a university trustee declared. The trustee said the university had received 49,542,600 dollars in gifts since July 1964. A university spokesman said that this sum was about double the highest previous total for a 12-month period. (The New York Times, Paris)



MAID MARION

This column is intended to provide concrete advice and comfort to students with problems. Please send all letters to Maid Marion, c/o The Dalhousie Gazette. A determined effort to answer all letters will be made. Anonymous signatures will be quite acceptable.

Dear Maid Marion, I have been going steady with an engineer for the past two years and we've been getting along just fine. But ever since this term started, he's been keeping me out past the curfew at Shirreff Hall. As a result I am now working off 43 week-night phone duties, 29 week-end phone duties and I've been gated for the next three weeks. Meanwhile Cal's been dating my roommate and my cousin. Do you think he's trying to tell me something?

Leah H.

Dear Leah, Perhaps the fault lies with you. You're just too much fun and when you're with Cal he is reluctant to let you go. However, he has probably just realized that his fascination and enjoyment of your social abilities are hurting you. Therefore, he is making a sacrifice in dating other girls. In punishing himself, he is compensating for his guilt complex. When you next go out with him, make a determined effort to be miserable. This will be comforting to him because if you forgive, forget and go on letting him enjoy himself, you will deprive him of an important emotional outlet and your relationship will suffer.

Confidential to Would-be Romeo: Tough luck. Some guys have it and some guys don't. You'll just have to face the fact that you're a born loser on the social scene. Drop into my office for a pamphlet entitled "Flower Pressing as Compensation for That Deficiency."

Dear Maid Marion, I have this problem. I'm at Dal this year but I'm really from out west. A valuable item in my wardrobe is my varsity sweatshirt with "University of A. . . .a" on it in big bold letters. But everytime I wear it, kids point at me and laugh like crazy. Is there something wrong with me that my best friends won't tell me?

Frustrated Westerner.

Dear F.W., Obviously your fellow students are insanely jealous of your superior background. The only way they can express and therefore relieve their feelings is to ridicule your illustrious insignia. The best thing to do is to quietly lead them, one by one, off to a quiet corner and, over a cup of coffee, help them to explore the nature of their antipathy. Your understanding condescension will free them of their frustration and make them forever grateful to you.

Students' presence is not necessary on campus

EDITOR'S NOTE. . . .

Fitzgerald Heinzitz is a member of S.Q.U.I.R.T. (Student Quorum for University Intellectual Rehabilitation and Training). Heinzitz spent two weeks on campus examining administration structure and faculty. He is presently in NEW YORK, living in Greenwich Village, and carrying on a study of drunkenness in secondary schools.

Here is the first of his Dalhousie observations sent exclusively to the Gazette.

Overdue book fees (estimated by us students) of approx. \$50,000,000. Another objection will come from the professors who will feel insecure without students, though I suspect some will be secretly relieved. However, we have thought of these problems and have come up with what we consider almost full proof solutions. Each one of us students will give \$50 on top of normal fees to the library for overdue books. And as for the professors they will be needed to correct the grammar in the progress reports of each student.

These progress reports, by the way, will be submitted every six months of the four years and will contain a summary of the students activities in living, thinking, reading and any kind of progress the student is interested in reporting. These reports will serve to keep the university informed on which students are still interested in getting their degree and which want refunds.

Yours truly,

Written by Fitzgerald Heinzitz.

LA DOLCE VITA

(Continued from page 5) his life; he was the only hope and now even that is gone.

And so at the film's end Marcello turns away from innocence. The parable is complete. For Fellini Italian society is completely destroyed. As the reader may discover, La Dolce Vita is a highly complex and difficult film to discuss in a few lines. It offers little hope for the viewer for it is evident that our society is as corrupt as that of Marcello and his friends. One may point an accusing finger at Fellini and say "but you give us no hope."

This director never intends to moralize; he is only showing to the viewer what our society is. He leaves the solution up to us.

Figment is back Arts Society helps finance broadsheet

By SHEILA McKENZIE of The Gazette Staff

For the past two years poets and would-be poets from Dalhousie and the surrounding area have had as their outlet a privately published broad-sheet called Figment.

Though not one of Canada's major cultural enterprises Figment has met with moderate success in filling one of the many little vacuums in Halifax's intellectual life.

This year the Dalhousie Arts Society has expressed an interest in supporting Figment financially, and with its distribution the editor will be Michael Kennedy, who has contributed to the broadsheet in previous years. He will be assisted in the artwork and layout by Gordon Simmonds of the Art College.

Says editor Kennedy: "Everyone who can put crayon to foolscap is encouraged to submit their works. Publication is not guaranteed. Nov. 15 is the tentative deadline for the first issue coming out on the beginning of December."

The poems may be handed into the secretary of the English Dept, or mailed to Michael Kennedy, Apt. 14, 1675 Oxford St., Halifax.

students block PM's car

SASKATOON — Twenty-five members of the Student Union for Peace Action briefly blocked Prime Minister Lester Pearson's car when he arrived here last night.

The students from the University of Saskatchewan were waiting at the airport as he landed, carrying signs which said: "End the War in Viet-nam", "Disarmament Not Deterrent" and "Nuclear Weapons Out of Canada".

They attempted to read an open letter to the Prime Minister, but he just took a copy of it and passed on. Then, as his car was about to draw away, the students linked arms to stop it moving while their leader read the letter to Mr. Pearson.

The open letter said that Mr. Pearson had made no attempt to honor his pledge to negotiate Canada out of its nuclear commitments. It also accused the Government of vacillating in policy toward Vietnam and urged negotiation through the United Nations for a peaceful settlement.

The demonstration lasted less than a minute. As a police officer and Liberal Party supporters moved in to push the students out of the way, they broke up voluntarily and allowed Mr. Pearson to drive away.

Two of the nation's eight Russian language radio programs are produced by a group of 45 University of New Hampshire students. The weekly programs include a news summary digested from a Russian-language newspaper printed in New York and a mixture of music, information and commentary. (CPS, Philadelphia)



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