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tered lout. Surely he must know that the adjective for Oxford is Oxonian.

In the cause of the survival of the adverb and for accurate English, I remain

Yours truly,
John Hamilton

P.S. The paper is proliterian at least.

Editor's note: The Gazette is somewhat confused by your postscriptum. A perusal of our well worn Webster's New World did not reveal any reference to the word "pro-literian". Could it be a little known derivative of literati?

French Canadian responds

To the Gazette:

In reading over your November 16th issue of **the Gazette**, I came across an article with the title in big bold letters "The Gazette is a Collective". This title, along with the cartoon, intrigued me so I read on. In reading the passage written and circulated by Ron Norman I noticed Mr. Norman referred to the editor of your newspaper as a French Canadian. It struck me as odd that he would make such a selective comment. I then came to realize that our

Jimmy Olsen of **the Gazette** seems to have a definite bias against a widely presumed unintelligent race of people who run around in loin clothes deep in the rain forests of Quebec emerging once a week for a traditional celebration, watching the Montreal Canadiens (I stress the name).

I myself am a French Canadian (gasp, genuine look of astonishment) and I am disgusted by people using us as a scapegoat for their uninformed, immature racism. Having moved here in December of last year, I have noticed striking similarities between the two peoples, Nova Scotians and Quebecers. I now have formulated the conclusion that there are no insurmountable differ-

ences between the two (contrary to some people's beliefs, Quebecers do have brains) and, if I may be so brash as to go one step further, the same applies to the rest of the peoples in this amazing land of ours. I have been called every name possible to defame French Canadians, and frankly I am sick and tired of it. The more I listen to those mouthing-off children, such as Norman exposes himself to be, the more I come to realize that these people would have been better suited to be used as a hockey puck for a Canadiens hockey game.

I find it hard to believe that thinking like this still exists. After hearing these people talk I understand now why Quebec wants to separate

(though I do not side with them in any way). After all, would you stay in a house where the other inhabitants treated you like Mr. Norman and others treat Quebecers? University students, I thought, were supposed to help fight racism, you certainly do enough yelling about other peoples racist beliefs but you refuse to acknowledge your own. There is a double standard working here. Why can't you lend a helpful ear and at least try to understand Quebecers instead of letting ignorance like this slide by unnoticed. I hope this letter has not offended any fair-minded students, but I also hope that it has helped to open the eyes of all students at Dal and to help right a terrible wrong.

Vivre Canada Libre
Stephen Girouard

In 1977 National Sea and Nickerson paid \$82 million to fishermen and employees

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There were the additional millions the two companies paid to various suppliers in Atlantic Canada.

There was the hard-to-measure, but very real way in which these dollars stimulated the overall economy of the region.

This economic stimulation will be even greater if we can take full advantage of the 200-mile fisheries management zone.

For instance, it is estimated that if we in Canada realize our full potential and become the largest fish exporting country in the world, the east coast fishing industry will provide up to 10,000 additional jobs. Economists further estimate that for each new job in the fishing industry, up to 1.4 additional jobs will be created as a spin-off effect. For Canada as a whole, taking advantage of the opportunity will mean more exports, a stronger dollar and a reduction in regional disparity.

To realize fully the benefits of the 200-mile zone, we need federal government policies or modified policies in a number of areas.

We need policies that will maintain a fair and reasonable balance between the inshore and the offshore fishery.

We need policies that will bring about the gradual reduction of the foreign catching effort in our 200-mile zone.

We need policies that will encourage replacement and expansion of the inshore and offshore fleets, and the creation of a Canadian-owned and operated fleet of trawlers with freezing and on-board processing facilities.

Until we remove the uncertainty from these and other policy areas, many of the benefits of the 200-mile zone will not be available to us. We will continue to see a large foreign fishing fleet in our waters — perhaps for all time.

As interested and concerned organizations involved in fishing, National Sea Products Limited and H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited would like Canadians to know more about our industry and the important economic opportunity it offers. For additional information please write to:

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Sodales at Cusid

by Scott Gray

The Dalhousie Debating Society has been very active throughout the month of November. The first weekend of the month saw a Dal team go to the Canadian university debating championships (Cusid) at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

The Sodales team of Jim Wentzell and Scott Gray represented Dal at the Tournament. Gray placed twenty-fifth with an average point score of 72.7 over five debates, while Wentzell tied with two others in twenty-sixth position with an average of 72.6. This showing put the team in tenth place out of thirty-two teams with a respectable 3 win, 2 loss record and an overall average of 72.65. The team was second among the Atlantic teams, placing behind one Mt. Allison team and ahead of another.



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