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manded his resignation this summer." Another fact I believe Mr. Morgan should check is his statement that Pitfield was part of the P.C.O. (Privy Council Office). I believe he was employed in the P.M.O. (Prime Minister's Office). But this does not really change the issue at hand.

The words "... demanded his resignation ..." suggest that there was a real choice in the matter. How could any Conservative government work with the man who ran the Liberal "election machine", as well as the Liberal government for the past several years? The facts should be known about this matter. Primarily one must be informed that members of either the P.M.O. or the P.C.O. are expected to resign if their impartiality is questionable. I think perhaps in this case Pitfield's impartiality is worthy of question.

The statement in your newspaper is just one more in a long line of anti-Clark, anti-P.C. articles. The Press dislikes Joe Clark for being a

politician, and not a media celebrity (Joe Who), and makes fun of him and his party for being honest.

They were honest enough to admit they had made a mistake on the Israel Embassy, and rectified the problem (or will). Of course, any flip-flop in government is not a laudable performance, especially if the original statement gets the party votes. The Conservative flip-flop on Jerusalem was at least for the general good of the Canadian people. One harkens back to 1974 when "Wage and price controls wouldn't work" and the Liberals were right. Their waffling was not too good for the Canadian public, was it?

I was under the impression that your paper was, Mr. Editor, going to show a better sense of impartiality than is exemplified in your November 29 article, especially considering your name, Mr. Regan. Perhaps this policy, if it is indeed your policy, should be impressed upon Mr. Morgan and others who write articles with political connotations.
C.M. Hartt

Merry Christmas

Well, that season of merriment and good cheer has reached us once again. This is the last **Dalhousie Gazette** of the 1970's so we here at the **Gazette** would like to take this time and extend our best wishes to all students, faculty, administrators and anyone else who has read this rag the past few months.

So begging your indulgence for a few moments more in this decade of drowsiness we present for your eyes only the **Gazette** Christmas list of 1979.

To the Dalhousie Student Council—a quick and decent burial. For all the noise and action they display, they must have died years ago. Perhaps they're just saving their energy for some crucial moment. Like the second coming.

To Dick Matthews: quorums and a wooden plaque inscribed with 'But Dick...' in golden letters.

To the Life Science Center—windows.

To the Dalhousie Faculty Association—a quick resolution to the remaining difference between the Administration and themselves, especially daycare.

To our very own 'Deep-Throat' who leaked the 'Short List'—a guest appearance on 'I've Got a Secret'.

To the Ayatollah—A copy of 'How to make Friends and Influence People'.

To Joe Clark—a chin and a backbone.

To Pierre Trudeau—good riddance.

To the Chronicle Herald—An apology, we are very sorry about the Chronicle Herald.

To the Engineers—bigger and better balls.

To John Buchanan—a student loan to live on and lifesaving lessons at the YMCA.

To Mrs. Ford at Ford Publishing—A healthy and happy new baby and our thanks for those late nights typesetting.

To the Pope—singing lessons.

To Ken Streach—an invitation to the next Nova Scotia Federation of Labour Convention.

To Mike Wile and CKDU—An FM station.

To the National Film Board—1% of the defense budget.

To the Dal photo—a greater supply of 'special' coffee for the **Gazette** on Wednesday nights.

To the Kentville Publishers—an autographed copy of Maggie in bed with anybody they'd like to see.

To Henry Hicks—Our thanks and admiration for a decade of concern and care about student matters. . . HA HA HA (They were right. It is impossible to write that one without laughing).

To the Dalhousie Basketball team—a year's supply of Crying towels.

To Peter Loughheed—a night in a very dark, cold room. . . alone. . . with no oil. . . and a bill from the Nova Scotia Light and Power.

To the Liberals—a leader other than John Turner or Ronald er, ah. . . Donald MacDonald.

To Nova Scotian Students—lower tuition fees and more government help (What can we say, we are incredible optimists.)

To the Gazette Staff—a free press, typesetting equipment, free Wednesday nights.

To Margaret, Greg D., Paul C. [from Alberta], Paul C. [from Dartmouth], Steve, Mat, Paul D., and Sandy—from the editor a special thanks.

To the editor—A secretary 'huge tract of land' who can type too. Also a new fill n and a round trip ticket to Bermuda.

To the 70's—goodbye an iddance.

Wells mistaken

To the Gazette:

I would like to comment on the statements made by Graham Wells, Vice-President of the Dalhousie Student Union, as quoted in the **Dalhousie Gazette** of November 29, 1979 on the "Presidential short list leaked." I feel that it is quite irresponsible for Mr. Wells to make the allegation that because the Dalhousie Faculty Association representatives withdrew in protest of the confidential or "cloistered" nature of the Presidential Search Committee proceedings that therefore the Dalhousie Faculty Association is responsible for this leak. (Indeed, if 40 people were involved in the process of

selection as well as the visibility of these candidates on campus, confidentiality would be extremely difficult to maintain in the first place.) Mr. Wells should produce proof of this allegation before he publicly lays the blame on the DFA.

In addition, Mr. Wells is quoted as saying that "All groups on campus were given representation on the Committee." I am sorry, Mr. Wells. This is not so. The Dalhousie Women's Faculty Organization consisting of women faculty, female professional librarians and female instructors do not have representation on the Presidential Search Committee. As the president of this organization, I can state with certainty that our membership would be very interested in knowing what criteria is used in selecting the future President of Dalhousie University. For example: are candidates shown and asked to comment on the

Report of the Committee on the Status of Women at Dalhousie University: Phase I which was commissioned by President Hicks? Are candidates asked to comment on their positions re: day care facilities on campus, settling of salary inequities and other issues of interest to our organization? Is it necessary to keep the criteria used confidential? Granted, applicants to the presidency did apply with the guarantee of confidentiality which has been violated by this leak. However, I feel that a freer exchange of information, such as outlining the criteria of selection, plus greater representation of campus opinion could have averted this embarrassing incident.

I remain,
Yours truly,
Christine Ball-MacKean
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Dalhousie Women's
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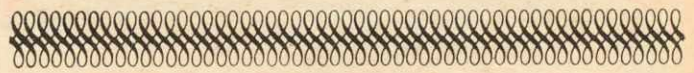
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