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Wednesday
January 30th

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Student Union Elections

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

ELECTION DATES,

FEBRUARY 11-13, 1991

The following positions are available:

President/Executive	Dentistry Rep.
Vice President (one team)	Medicine Rep.
Board of Governors. (2)	Nursing Rep.
Science Reps. (3)	Occupational Therapy Rep.
Arts Reps. (2)	Physiotherapy Rep.
Management Studies Rep.	Pharmacy Rep.
Engineering Rep.	Law Rep.
SAHPER Rep.	International Students' Rep.
Part-time students' Rep.	Women's Rep.
Mature Students' Rep.	Men's Rep.
Graduate Studies Reps. (2)	

SENATE POSITIONS:

Science Rep.	Medicine Rep.
Arts Rep.	Law Rep.
Management Studies Rep.	Health Professions Rep.
Dentistry Rep.	Graduate Studies Rep.

Nominations open: Thursday, January 10, 9:30 am

Nominations close: Friday, January 25, 4:30 pm

Nomination forms are available from Room 222 of the Student Union Building starting Thursday, January 10. For further information, please contact Tamara Long, Chief Returning Officer at 494-2146, or in room 222, S.U.B.

LETTERS

Dal classes fall short

To the editors:

I am a fourth year science student at Dal and I do agree with a previous Gazette article that there aren't enough courses at Dal. I've had lots of trouble getting into classes that were full with huge waiting lists. It seems that Dal increases tuition, neglects staff and buildings, and fails to aid understaffed, under-paid professors. But awhile ago Dal Security got some brand new spiffy trucks. Dal Security is another beef of mine but I won't get into it now. (At 11:45 p.m. I was leaving my hockey game and the Dal meter maids were parked by my car waiting until 12 o'clock so they could give me a winter parking ban ticket. I'm sure he had the ticket already filled out too! We should give them scooters since all they do is give us parking tickets!)

As I said, I am a fourth year student and looking back at all the classes I've taken I can see classes I hated and classes I had to take which in my opinion were completely useless. One of those classes however was not History 1050 taught by Prof. Taylor. I took 1050 last year and love it. It's thought of as a bird course (10-idiot) in the student underground. But I don't agree. Perhaps the fact that there is no text book lends to the reputation. Students have to take their own notes to exams. Of all the classes I've taken for my B.Sc., I got the most out of Taylor's class. I enjoyed going. We learned why the world is the way it is today politically. Taylor himself is a great lecturer, there are no monotones here. I keep expecting to see him on CBC or Midday telling us about what's going on in the world. To sum up, Taylor's

1050 class is always full, perhaps because of its reputation. But once they are there, they get more out of it than they expected. And finally back to my point, we need more classes at Dal which leave an impact on its students like History 1050 did on me, to name one.

D.M.
Member of the
unsilent majority

Letter fired stray bullets

To the editor:

My letter "Infanticide" (Gazette Nov. 15) attracted a fast and angry response from Ismail Zayid, M.D. It seems that the response was so fast that Mr. Zayid, M.D., did not have enough time to read my article to the end. He responded to my introductory remarks, while totally missing the main point. Therefore I would strongly encourage Mr. Zayid, M.D., to finish reading my article.

If, however, I expect too much, I would like to indicate that my article dealt with some aspects of the way the Palestinian/Israeli conflict is covered by the media in general and by the Gazette in particular. The article was not about who is right and who is not in this conflict. Therefore all Mr. Zayid's arguments, including his long list of organizations criticizing Israel, even if true, are irrelevant to the matter my letter dealt with.

Piotr Trela

P.S. I admire the subtle sense of humour of the Gazette, who provided Mr. Zayid's polemics with the title "Trela la la", which, by a highly creative distortion of my name, cleverly imputes the low value of my arguments. A short, easy to memorize, play on words

is far more effective than bothering with arguments or other such relevant irrelevancies. I welcome this as a sign of flawlessly good manners and highly professional journalism. For further examples see the "National Enquirer" or the "Police Gazette".

DSA Strike

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these students were applying, as well as the processing of Dalhousie's own graduate application forms.

Physiotherapy and other students taking anatomy courses are particularly concerned about what will be done about the preparing of cadavers used in labs, which is normally done by DSA technicians.

DSA Executive Director, Bette Yetman, informed the Gazette that in the Lower Campus, secretaries, main lab technicians, and Kellogg Library, clerical and library assistants are members of the DSA. She said the DSA will continue to strike on a rotating basis but would not state if Lower Campus would be targeted in the near future, citing that they are "not publishing (DSA) strike strategies to maintain an element of surprise."

Yetman firmly maintained that their aim is to "avoid hitting teaching and lab areas" and "make life very uncomfortable for management."

However, she also added that DSA has notified the Dalhousie Student Union Executive Committee that if management continues to be unwilling to settle, the DSA may have to target areas directly affecting students.

Yetman said that she was "extremely pleased" by the signs of management straining under the pressure.

Tension is evident in the restriction of hours on a number of administrative units, she said. The Registrar's hours have been cut to 1 - 4 pm.

Starting this week (Jan. 22), Student Accounts will be only open from noon - 4 pm, Purchasing will be open from 1 - 4 pm, and Financial Service's hours will be 10 am - 2 pm.

An answering machine awaits anyone who tries to contact these units at any other time.

On the subject of the threat of a full lockout of all DSA members, Yetman said that she was "shocked and disgusted" to think that Bryan Mason, Vice President - Finance and Administration, would be "stupid enough to threaten students" when he should be "committed to keep the university running and to protect the interests of students."

Yetman said that Mason lifted the threat soon afterwards after "he realized that he made a strategic blunder." Yetman said the DSA during the strike thus far has "won an incredible amount of support from students as well as other staff."

SATURDAY NIGHT
JANUARY 25th

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Howe Hall
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9:00 pm

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