

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor
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I wish to congratulate you on the last issue of the "Cadre" (Apr. 11, '73) especially your expose on non-academic employee salaries. You are right, those people are obviously getting a raw deal, and it's about time someone did something about it. But what can you do Stan- it is not your place to get involved so far as negotiations are concerned? the administration has a tight policy (decrepid though it is) and, legally they could prevent you from participating actively since you are not an employee. Just how can these evil menaces be checked? I wish I could help, but there is little I can do.

Sincerely yours, Sandy Treman
Dear Sandy:

I appreciate your concern Sandy, you are right, there is little I can do so far as direct action is concerned, however, as editor of the Cadre, it is not my place to become actively involved in those issues pertaining to the UPEI worker. The Cadre us a medium for expression of those important issues. We can ask questions, however, and if dialogue can be established then we will have made a valid contribution.

It is not easy when you are confronted with a corrupt administration which does not know the meaning of truth and justice. Indeed, when I am finished compiling the information which demonstrated just how corrupt this administration is and have it published, we may then have an opportunity to restructure this university on a basis of truth, understanding, and a sense of justice and equality, instead of personal gain, greed, lies, and deceit. Until then, however, we will have to wait for the outcome of the expose.
Yours sincerely, Stan Dalton

Dear Mr. Editor:

In a very short time you and your staff have written about many things of concern to all. Your approach is courageous to the point of sheer boldness. Must you be so "dynamic" in your articles? Is this really necessary? Other newspapers also talk about the same topics you do, but they are more gentle in their approach - I feel more secure reading an article that has a "gentle" approach rather than one which is on the all-out attack. Could you tone-down your approach? I'm sure many more people would be made much happier if you did.

Fearfully yours, Mary Jensen

Dear Mary:

To begin with, we are not a newspaper in the sense that the "Guardian" and "Patriot" are; we do carry some news, but our prime concern is to address ourselves to those extremely important issues so vital to human existence. Granted, other papers also talk about these things, but only insofar as they may happen to be "newsworthy", they do not commit themselves to raising issues as we do because that (unfortunately) is not their prime concern.

Our "dynamic" approach, as you put it, is inevitable due to the urgency of confronting the most important problems of human existence. When one is immersed, personally, in these issues, he has much at stake as to the outcome of the search for truth, etc. Our very lives depend on it, if you will.

Without committment and passion, one will never even come close to resolving (if that is possible) those extremely important problems.

Such passion and committment is absent in the "Guardian" or "Patriot" because they are set up merely to reflect Island "averageness" or, mediocrity. Economic matters are of more concern to those papers than the unprofitable (monetary, that is) concern for truth.

Yours sincerely,
Stan Dalton

Mr. Editor:

Our fathers and theirs, spent their lives building this society to where it now is; you Mr. Dalton, among others, seem intent on tearing it down. Have you no regard for the past? for their efforts? It seems to me that you don't! What if you should succeed; what would you replace it with? You do a lot of talking about the present system but you do not propose anything in its place. Unless you can posit something substantial I suggest you shut up!

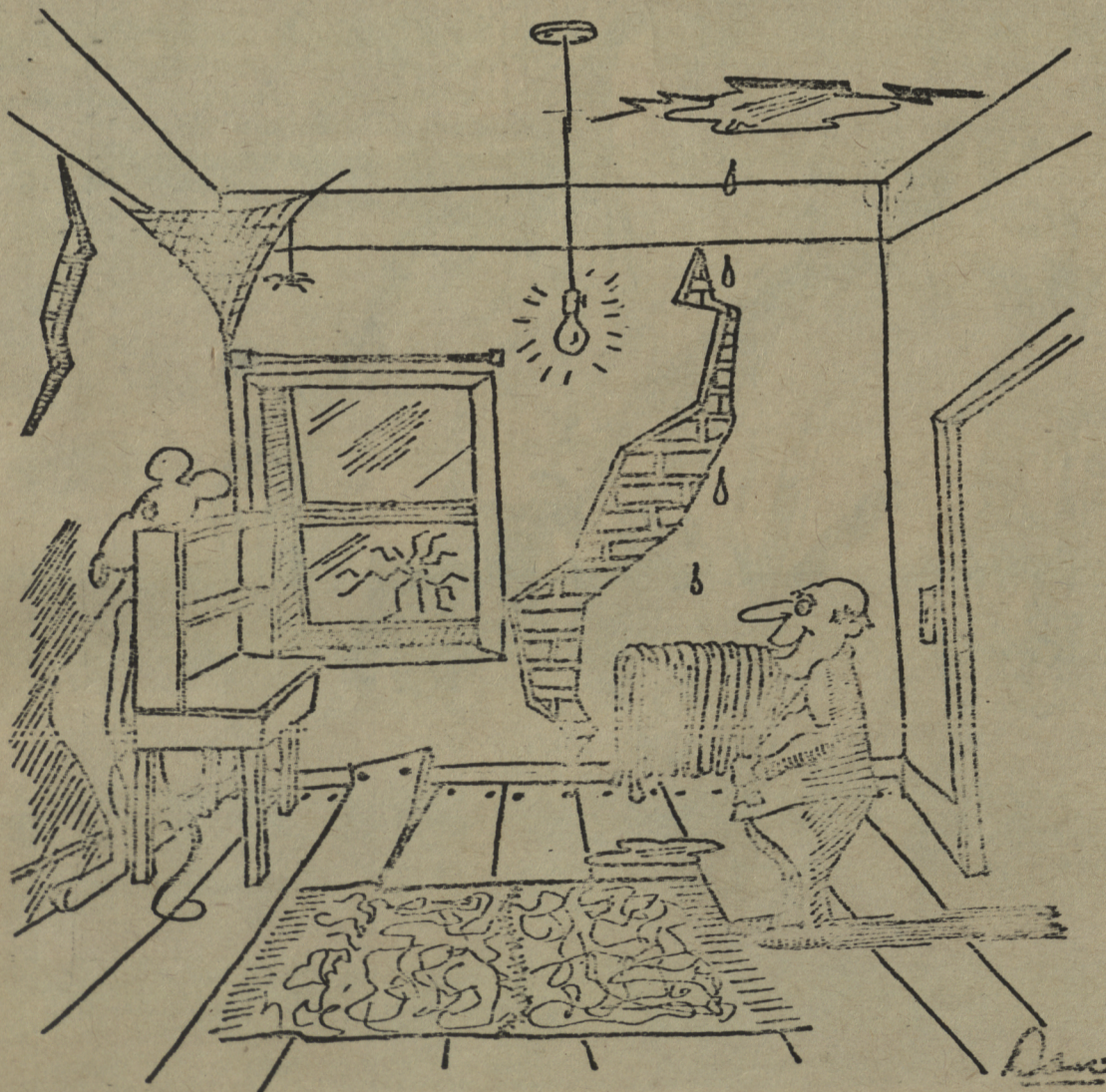
Yours, Paul Paulinski

Dear Mr. Paulinski:

Thank you for writing. It seems to me that you've read my articles very one-sidedly. Let me point out to you that so long as we feel we owe a debt of gratitude to the past we shall hinder, or fail to see, the significance of the present.

Granted, our fathers may have worked hard, but any rewards that work merited, went to them (unless they hoped to be rewarded in the

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I CAN'T SEE WHY THE BOYS HERE
IN DALTON ARE COMPLAINING!
THIS SUITE LOOKS FINE TO ME!

Daniel C. McCormick