

Council vetoes bid to ask Government for free tuition

By LIZ SHANNON
Student Council members voted 10-7, Monday against a motion by John Young to send a brief to the Provincial Legislature proposing free tuition for first year students.

The basic premise of the brief, presented to council members stated in its opening paragraphs:

"As a step to ensure wider accessibility to post secondary education in general, and to university education in particular, the Dalhousie Student Union would ask the government of Nova Scotia to consider the following requests: Tuition fees of Nova Scotia residents graduating from Grade 12 with three freshman credits and entering a Nova Scotia University be paid by the government of Nova Scotia."

Other requests were to "ask

that the present government bursary scheme be extended to senior students, that parental income statements not be required with a Canada student loan application, and the application process be speeded up.

A separate request moved by Gordon Hunter was that the premier give up his post as Education Minister in favour of having someone who could devote full attention to the portfolio.

The cost of the free tuition programme was estimated to be 1.2 million dollars, a figure somewhat less than the cost of the bursary programme instituted this year.

The proposed programme would encourage, said the brief, "all qualified students to gain a university education if they so desire, regardless of their financial position."

NOTE

Text of the brief that Student Council President John Young proposed should be sent to the provincial legislature, urging free tuition for Nova Scotia's freshman university students, is printed on page four.

Further said Young: "The scheme would encourage applications to university...we would get them here and keep them here."

The government of Nova Scotia presently subsidizes 400 dollars per student at Dalhousie per annum, which means 210 million dollars. Forty percent of the Dalhousie student population are from outside the province. The plan would have benefited only Nova Scotian students.

Said Young: "The province would get more mileage out of its universities by the free tuition because more Nova Scotians would be able to attend."

The brief stated the two expected effects of the free first year tuition plan for N.S. universities: "First, standards will rise because the financial position of N.S. universities forces them to limit enrolment, therefore of necessity only those of high academic calibre will be able to enter universities, regardless of financial position."

"Second, it will mean that because more Nova Scotians will be applying to university that the ratio of Non-Nova Scotians to Nova Scotians will be lowered to a more equitable level and thus more Nova Scotians will be attending in absolute as well percentage terms."

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lar tuition is only part of the estimated average cost of 1,750 dollars to attend university for a year.

Hersche (Gavie, he said this comment: "If you allow more Nova Scotian students, it will become a regional university...a glorified Nova Scotian high school."

Diane Alexander and John Tilley also commented that it would reduce the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Dalhousie.

Said Tilley: "It will be discrimination against students from other parts of the Maritime, Canada and the world.... The university will become a very provincial place if outsiders aren't allowed."

Sandy MacDonald called the plan "narrow" and along with Judy Ann Stern, who called the plan "premature," said the money should be put into high

schools and scholarship plans. John Findley said that everybody wasn't "fit" to attend university and that the plan would "encourage free loaders making the university a vast clearing house for bodies."

Ming Tan said the plan would result in choices having to be made between N.S. students and Non-N.S. students.

Randall Smith called those who had seized upon the regional issues of the plan "so called intellectuals." He said, "It's a step forward in the right direction to increase our standard of living"... "We are a have not province."

A motion was made by a few of the members to table the motion. This was defeated by a close vote.

"This is the most fundamental thing we've ever discussed on Council this year...I'm sur-

prised you want to cut off," said Gordon Hunter.

He commented that the university will decide who it wants and that no advantage would be gained by choosing.

Said Alan Hayman: "I'm not in favour of the plan... Why should I pay for the others?"

George Munroe said he didn't think the plan was realistic but would help students in N.S. to better themselves.

In his final appeal Young said he wasn't "discriminating but trying to encourage N.S. students to apply and then compete with out-of-the province students."

Said Young: "I'm ashamed of people here from outside the province who spoke against doing something for Nova Scotia... You shouldn't deter a Nova Scotian from getting an education."

He said the only way to get aid was to apply with specific proposals on behalf of residents of Nova Scotia.

When the motion was defeated by three votes Young said: "Jesus, I'm mad." Randy Smith commented: "What an exercise in intellectual immaturity."

The final voting shaped up like this:

For: Randy Smith-N.S., Bob Yourston-N.S., John Young-Dartmouth, Gordon Hunter-Ontario, John Tilley-Quebec, Fred Soper-N.S., and George Munroe-N.S.

Against: Diane Alexander-N.B., John Findley-N.B., Sandy MacDonald-P.E.I., Ming Tan-Malaysia, Koo Tang Leek-Malaysia, Rod McGuinnis-N.S., Judy Ann Stern-N.S., Paddy Thomas-NFLD., Hersche Gavie-Quebec and Alan Hayman-N.S.

Campus papers should excite interest-Gregg

By JOYCE McCLAVE
Gazette Staff

We finally got a pat on the back -- and from an off-campus source.

In an interview with a Gazette reporter Patty Gregg, National Affairs Reporter in the Maritimes for both national television and national radio news, said that the Dal paper is quite a professional and interesting one.

Considering that its scope of reporting is limited to the campus, the Gazette manages to produce a worthwhile newspaper.

Referring specifically to the issue of January 19, one which Gregg considered to be especially good, he examined the paper page by page, commenting on many of the articles. He praised particularly the article presenting the various aspects involved in the use of birth-control pills. He termed this "a well-rounded presentation and a very good example of what a campus newspaper can do to excite the interest of students in current events."

(Editor's note: The article was lifted from the University of Western Ontario Gazette).

Also receiving plaudits was the questionnaire on the SUB which revealed that a great many students are abominably unaware of developments on campus. This indicated a need for the Gazette Gregg added, and of people to read it.

Both editorials in this issue displayed good political reasoning.

Lectures in pubs

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A University of British Columbia zoology professor is seeking new ways to humanize the multiversity for his students.

Discussions in the nearest pub and all-night honor-system exams are two of the unorthodox teaching methods employed by Dr. David Suzuki in his attempts to improve the existing lecture-exam system.

Suzuki maintains "students should be willing to appear" and his students appear to be interested in doing just that. When science dean V. J. Okulitch last year circulated a memo forbidding professors to give take-home or unlimited-time examinations, 200 of Suzuki's 225 students signed a petition asking the dean to withdraw the ban and examine the exam system for other courses.

Dr. Suzuki was allowed to continue giving his exams — exams which begin at 7 p.m. and end only when the buildings close at midnight.

The relaxed conditions will hopefully eliminate the time pressure on students writing exams, said Dr. Suzuki.

Linda is new Queen

WATERLOO (CUP) — A second-year biology student from Memorial University has been named Miss Canadian University at Waterloo Lutheran University, the second co-ed from Memorial to receive the honor in four years.

Linda Inkpen was crowned Friday after a full day of interviews with five judges, who selected her ahead of 19 other campus beauties. Miss Ginny Lewis represented Dalhousie.

The queen pageant is a highlight of WLU's annual winter carnival weekend there.

ing. There was good picture layout and a good sports page as well.

Gregg feels that the most important role of a university newspaper is to excite the interests of students in events which are happening in the university world. The training of young journalists can be classified as a secondary role but one of some importance.

University papers, Gregg stressed, should ignore the hoary traditions of North American journalism. He deplored the attitudes of many editors who often regard the reading public as rather dumb. Reporters, he said, are frequently advised to keep their writing simple for their readers will not understand words of more than one or two syllables. He recalled that the Toronto Star, where he once worked, fired Ernest Hemmingway, because Ernest was dissatisfied with his writing. Gregg feels that this syndrome is common to many newspapers today.

Only infrequently will you find the odd columnist exhibiting any real interest in writing above the level established by tradition. Pretty writing is termed "purple" and is said to have no place in a newspaper. "I'd like to see some real pretty stuff, though", Gregg said.

Such traditions in journalism, Gregg declared, are a bit outmoded and he feels it is time things were changed. If university papers could bring about these changes, then this is perhaps a third they can play.

Gregg stated that a university paper as such has only a very small part, if any, to play in the community.

The university itself, he added, has a definite role which it does not fulfill. He said that there is a wall between the university and the body public, isolating the former from its community. He blames the university academics for much of the trouble, declaring that the often erect a wall of esoteric knowledge which prevents people from getting to know them. To illustrate this he used the example of professors of political science who are often used on public affairs programs to predict election results.

These people often talk classic textbook politics which are

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Forecast wrong

Carnival weekend a sellout

By MAUREEN PHINNEY
GAZETTE STAFF

Fortunately for Dal, the Gazette's gloomy prediction (Long winter weekend may end if students fail to back Carnival) proved incorrect.

Winter Carnival sales were a success. "We haven't got all the figures in yet, but the loss won't be over \$500," said Carnival Chairman Foggy Lacas.

Attendance figures were very satisfactory. "Over a thousand attended the ball and about 800

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Gordie Lightfoot and Go-Go girl at Carnival



PHOTOS By (JOHN ARNOLD)

100 years ago...

Council caucus at City Hall

The Dalhousie Students Council will hold a special meeting in the Council Chamber of City Hall on Monday, February 13, at seven o'clock. The meeting will be held on the location of the first Dalhousie building which occupied

the northern end of the Grand Parade one hundred years ago. Mayor Allan O'Brien of Halifax will address the meeting on the role of the student in the Halifax Community. Following Mr. O'Brien's talk, Dr. A.E.

Kerr, President Emeritus of Dalhousie will speak on the history of the university.

A number of special motions will be placed before the meeting one of which will be a resolution requesting the repeal of the agreement, made between the university and the city, which allowed Dalhousie Students to drive their horses on the Grand Parade under the full protection of the City Constable.

The resolution will request that students sports cars take the place of the horses, enabling them to be driven on the parade under the supervision on the Halifax Police Force. In the opinion of the students this will merely update the present agreement.

Don Warner's Jazz concert, Feb. 19

Don Warner and his orchestra will present a Jazz Concert at the University of King's College gymnasium, Sunday, Feb. 19th. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Admission is free. The concert has been arranged by King's through a Trust of the American Federation of Musicians...

Grits, Tories have company...

Lawmen's Model Parliament: three-way battle

By DAVID DAVY
Associate Editor
A political maverick has emerged from Dalhousie's third year law class to rival the "old establishment parties" at the Law School.

Kejwan K'ombudo, a native of Kenya, Africa, has organized the United Canadian party to contest today's model parliament election at the Law School. Most of the 250 law students had voted by 4 o'clock this afternoon. The election will determine the number of seats to be held next in the parliament next week by three competing parties.

Traditionally, the Progressive Conservative and the Liberals have been the only strong parties in the one-day parliament that dates back to the 1880's.

However, Mr. K'ombudo has been lobbying vigorously since mid-January to gain support for his new party, which attracted 45 lawmen to an organizational

meeting, Jan. 23. "We intend to make politics a respectable public service" remarked Mr. K'ombudo following that caucus.

KELLY HEADS TORIES
An astute Prince Edward Islander, Bill Kelly, Law III, has led the Conservatives through this year's law school election. During the past 10 days, Kelly's Tories have brought two prominent federal Conservative members to the school to address students: former Trade Minister George Hees, and Heath McQuarrie (M.P.). Significant points in the Conservative platform, which places major emphasis on solving urban problems, are:

- In Viet Nam: "Canada should cease to sell certain specified war materials to the United States and encourage the sending of medical supplies to ALL participants";

- International Role: "Canada (as) the neutral and noble peace-keeper of the world";

- Domestic Policy: A concept for "the new society" is proposed, including incentives to encourage home purchasing; campaign to eliminate air and water pollution; study of the domestic city and methods of combating environmental difficulties in planning northern cities in the Yukon and North West Territories, and recruitment of immigrants of special backgrounds to fill the needs of the Canadian economy.

- Federalism: Draw up a new constitution for Canada, and petition the Parliament of the U.K. to repeal the B.N.A. Act, effective when the new constitution came into force.

- Education: Make available funds to provide universal accessibility to university and other post-secondary education.

BARRY HEADS GRITS
From the island kingdom of Joey Smallwood halls Leo

Barry, Law III, to lead the law school Liberals in the election. Barry is no con man, but some of the Grit policies closely resemble Smallwood's ramblings in his latest book (Peril and Glory, published last month). Principal points in the Liberal platform:

- Federalism: Provide Federal sub-sidization for cultural exchange programs between French and English-speaking Canada.

- Defence: Begin reduction of our unified armed forces to 50,000 men, and create a Mobile Intervention Force of 40,000 men for purposes of international peace-keeping and in the event of civil disaster.

- National Economic Policy: Encourage foreign capital without foreign control, by preventing take-overs of existing and successful Canadian controlled companies by foreign companies through a commission to

review all changes in control. Amend the Criminal Code to allow for the legal contribution

of family planning information and devices; broaden the grounds for divorce, and circumstances in which abortion should be legalized under proper medical supervision and recognizing the complexity of this issue, amend the Criminal Code to provide moral flexibility in the law.

K'OMBUDO'S UNITED CANADIANS

K'ombudo's political fervour stems from his leadership of the United Arab Republic's delegation to the model United Nations General Assembly, held at the U.N. Building, New York, in 1963.

Features of the United Canadians platform include:

creating a well-balanced and co-ordinated common market of the Americas.

- Foreign Aid: Canada should stop sending money abroad in the form of currency because "it makes it possible for a few ruling families to squander it at the expense of the people. The bulk of the aid should... consist of men and materials."

- Vietnam: White not encouraging U.S. citizens to avoid serving in their country's armed forces, but Canada "should recognize the right of these citizens to reject being forced to fight a war they do not believe in."

- Student representation: One representative for all universities and colleges in every province to be elected to sit in the House of Commons (for a two-year term), and another student to represent the universities in each province in the provincial legislatures.

C.B.C. Concert series at King's next week

Concert Week brings prominent Canadian performers to Halifax

By Gay Mackintosh
The C.B.C. concert this year from February 11th to 17th will highlight well known Canadian performers, one pair of duo pianists, one singer, one pianist and the Halifax Symphony orchestra. It will take place in Kings College Gym where the performances will be taped for C.T.V.

On Sunday February 11th Rene Morisset and Victor Bouchard, duo pianists, will perform well known Canadian pieces. As artists who have appeared together with leading Canadian and European orchestras Morisset and Bouchard are recitalists at home and abroad and recipients of first prizes from Quebec's Conservatory of Music. They are well known all over the world for "perfection in duo piano playing" and "full beauty of touch, tone and temperament."

The artists, offstage husband and wife, are natives of rural areas of Quebec and both studied at the Quebec Conservatory of Music. From there they went to Paris to become polished pianists and there first performed for European audiences.

They have performed in Carnegie Hall in New York, in France, Belgium, Switzerland, Portugal, England and have figured prominently in the concert activities of such Canadian organizations as the Jeunesse Musicale of Canada, the Pro Musica Association and Overture Concerts Association.

Many well known modern composers such as Prevest and Hetu have composed and dedicated works for them. Bouchard, himself, is a composer. To hear two performers who have taken such a prominent place on the international scene is an opportunity not to be missed. They are considered among the foremost performers in their field today.

SUNDAY
On Sunday February 12 Joan

Maxwell a well known Canadian Mezzo Soprano will sing a variety of songs from the Baroque to classical airs and modern folk tunes. Songs by Warlock, Duncan de Falla, Scarlatti and Brahms will figure prominently in her work.

A native of Winnipeg, Miss Maxwell completed her early studies in Winnipeg, Vancouver and Toronto where she graduated from the University of Toronto Faculty of Music. She also travelled to England recently to improve her technique. In many competitions across Canada such as "Singing Stars of Tomorrow", "Nos Futures Etoiles", Miss Maxwell has won top prizes. She was offered a major managerial concert by National Artists in New York, but chose to work in Canada instead.

Through Radio, Television, and

on tour with such organizations as Jeunesse Musicale across Canada, Joan Maxwell has made herself well known. She has also performed in Opera and Oratorio works with Vancouver and Toronto Opera companies.

Miss Maxwell is widely acclaimed as a master singer with a beautiful voice and exceptional range and we hope that she will receive the acclaim she deserves when she performs in Halifax.

HALIFAX SYMPHONY
The Halifax Symphony Orchestra will appear on February 14th and 16th at 8:00 p.m., where they will display their remarkable versatility by performing a Rossini Overture, La Cambie de Nuit, Chamber pieces from Haydn to modern composers, a Symphonia in D Opus 44 by Clementi.

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Introductory needs 200 undergrads

Gay Mackintosh

Introductory '67 is looking for 200 undergraduates and graduates to act as guides for this year's open house project.

One hundred to 150 students are needed for the high school program and 50 or more for "general public hosts."

The high school guides will be needed for Friday and Saturday. They can come and stay as long as it will take to escort twenty students around the campus.

There are three tours, lettered A, B, and C. A tour is of A and A building, the Dunn building, the Chemistry building and the Library. B tour is of the medical campus and C is a combination of both. Those doing the

C tour will be provided with a buffet supper in the library at a minimal charge for high school students. It is free for guides.

Guides will not be required to learn specific information about the displays as this will be given by the various faculties involved. They will be expected to answer general questions about Dalhousie.

Students who have recently graduated from any high school in the province can arrange to guide students from their alma mater.

Shifts for the general guides are from 2 to 5 or 6 to 10 on Friday and 10 to 6 or 2 to 10 on Saturday.

Those interested in helping out with Introductory in this manner are asked to contact Bonnie Miller in room 213, Chemistry extension.

St. Mary's has new editor

Phil Goldring, editor of St. Mary's Journal resigned.

Then he withdrew it, he remembered he hadn't signed it so it wasn't valid. Next step-shaft the new choice.

Council President Len Rambeau ruled the resignation valid; Jeremy Sims was appointed new editor. Journal's choice Jim Quinn was rejected by the nominations committee.

Sims had been fired earlier by Goldring for incompetence and disloyalty. He is now editor. Reverse, everyone reverse. Sims fired Goldring. Only one member of the former staff "has had his position re-confirmed" noted Goldring.

"This is too much, said Goldring, boy is the shit going to hit the fan."