

# Canadian Union of Students: one member going, five gone

The 170,000 Canadian Union of Students Monday lost one of its strongest members, when the University of Alberta Students' Council voted to withdraw immediately from the association. A telegram informing CUS president Doug Ward of Edmonton's decision to leave the organization was received Monday in Ottawa.

Edmonton council president Branny Schepanovich has for several months criticized CUS for overextending itself in its activities, and at the 30th CUS conference earlier this month threatened to withdraw his university delegation from CUS.

The sudden pull-out drew an expression of disappointment from Ward, who said he would personally encourage and assist the Edmonton campus in any future move back to the CUS fold. "I am glad that Branny has had the strength of his convictions," the CUS president said, "Alber-

ta traditionally has been one of the strongest members of CUS." Schepanovich's opposition to CUS policy extends back to the day he was elected Council president.

Earlier this summer he sent a circular to all council presidents warning them against "over-extension."

The circular questioned the national executives right to make policy statements on world issues, while at the same time claiming to represent the opinion of all Canadian students. It urged the delegations to the 30th

Congress to consider restricting CUS to activities which only directly involve University and other post-secondary students in Canada.

When his proposals failed to receive support at this month's Congress, Schepanovich resumed his threats to pull out of CUS.

"We can do without CUS," Schepanovich was quoted as saying in Edmonton last March, "but the question is, can CUS do without us."

Edmonton's 11,000 student enrollment would have added an

estimated \$7,000.00 to CUS coffers this year, but the 5 per cent per capita fee increase approved at this year's Congress will more than cancel this out.

Ward said CUS will probably embark on a fund-raising campaign to raise money for its depleted coffers, and denied that there will be any cutbacks in CUS programs for the year. "It means that we're going to have to work harder," he said, "It will be a smaller and tighter Union now."

Asked what effect the withdrawal will have on the \$280,000.00 cultural and athletic festival scheduled on the University of Alberta and University of Calgary campuses next March, Ward said, "I have no comment on this. I don't know what other Councils will have to say, and I wouldn't want to prejudice their opinions."

The festival, called "Second Century Week," has received backing from CUS and financial support from the Centennial Commission, and Alberta Government, as well as from private companies.

With Edmonton's absence from a CUS membership roles, the organization has 43 members, representing about 160,000 students in Canadian post-secondary institutions.

The Gazette has learned from student leaders at Acadia University that they will consider dropping out of CUS next month. They were certain the break would come. At the CUS congress held at Dalhousie at the first of September, three other universities quit the Canadian Union of Students at the final plenary session joining Newfoundland's Memorial

University who walked out last week.

Loyola University and Marianopolis College — an all-girl classical college — left CUS to join the Union General de Etudiants de Quebec, a union of Quebec universities and colleges. Both schools are located in Montreal.

Mount St. Vincent — another all-girl college — also left the organization fulfilling a threat they made last week to quit.

The student president of Memorial University, Rex Murphy, pulled his school out of CUS

charging that it was "a bureaucracy administering unto itself."

He said Memorial was not getting enough out of CUS for the \$2,500 or 80 cents a student they were contributing.

McGill University, at present a member of both CUS and UGEQ, abstained on most motions brought before the plenary session.

McGill delegates said they would ask the McGill student body to vote on three proposals to straighten out their present duality.

They want the students to decide whether McGill should become of CUS or UGEQ and abandon the other, or whether they should remain members of both organizations.

McGill students twice rejected proposals from their student council last year to quit CUS and join UGEQ exclusively. By Canadian University Press And Gazette Staff Writers

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## Plan for Canada's rebirth

By DON SELLAR  
(CUP Staff Writer)

OTTAWA — The National Renaissance Party is a right-wing New York-based extremist group which possesses what it calls in its pamphlets "an elaborately prepared blueprint for a glorious resurgence of Western Civilization on the North American continent."

This document, and many others, have come into the hands of Canadian university students, labor leaders, government officials and other individuals during the last four years.

But not because the Canadian government is particularly eager to have such an action blueprint placed before the Canadian people.

As a matter of fact, the NRP's leaflets and pamphlets last year were adjudged as "scurrilous material" by the postmaster general's department, and banned from the Canadian mails.

The National Renaissance Party is planning a renaissance, all right, a series of dynamic new reforms in the fields of government, race and foreign policy. They are new, and they probably are dynamic. But to most people they are just a wee bit repugnant.

For example, one pamphlet received in CUP's Ottawa office from hate legion headquarters in New York the other day proclaimed a few basic changes for society such as:

- Marriage bonuses for all "young people who are mentally, physically and morally qualified to bring children into the world (\$1000 to each family for each "healthy white child" produced);"

- Imposition of the death penalty on all narcotics salesmen and those persons who deal in pornographic literature, films or objects, and those convicted of usury or other "economic crimes against the American people";"

- National service for all American youth between 10 and 19 — in an effort "to instill a fanatical attachment to the heritage and achievements of the White Race and the American Nation";"

- Suppression of all communications or press media "which seek to present ideals hostile to the maintenance of a pure race and a strong and healthy nation";"

- A U.S. foreign policy supporting, among other things, political and economic union of Canada and the United States "in-to one White Empire stretching from the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico"; South African apartheid; "Africa for the Africans and "Asia for the Asiatics";"

- Free university education for every American child, combined with free hospitalization, free medical and free dental care to all;

- The elimination of income tax and social security deductions from wages "under reliable Gentle leadership";"

- And "repatriation" of American Negroes to Africa, because "...These comparatively well-educated American Negroes could be a great boon to their more primitive African kinsmen."

But wait a minute. If you delete from this platform the racial bias, you are left with many policies long advocated by Canadian politicians. Things like free education, medicare and political and economic union with the U.S.

And yet, next month, the Liberal government will introduce legislation in Parliament to combat hate literature of this type.

But in the meantime, NRP mail continues to flow into Canada, presumably because a postmaster general's edict is ineffective. And no wonder. The "literature" comes in envelopes containing no return address and bearing the same American eagle stamp which adorns all U.S. mail sent to Canada.



They sit in shadow of Virgin Diana

Every year the senior male students look forward with eager anticipation to one of the greatest pleasures of first term at university — checking over the new crop of freshettes. This year it was soon obvious that Dalhousie has aquired one of the best selections in years. Last week the fairest of the young beauties

were selected as princesses to compete in the annual Freshette Queen contest. This year's winner was Miss Heather Cuthbert (extreme right.) The other girls left to right are Lexine Jewer, Cathy Linton, Terry Keddy and Janet MacKeigan.

## State of the Union

## Young outlines plans for student affairs

The President of the Dalhousie Student Union, John Young, today defined the policies being undertaken this year by his administration to broaden the basis for participation in student affairs on campus.

In a prepared statement, he said:

"I would like to take this opportunity to make clear a few points covering the policy of the Dalhousie Student Union for the current year.

"I have heard over the past weeks that the various activities at the university are for members of a so-called "ingroup" thus excluding the average student. To me, this is a serious situation and even if the statement is only partly true it merits the concern of members of the Students Council. We do not expect to work miracles however we are making an attempt to enable all students to participate in the various extracurricular activities. We will make a serious attempt to contact all students, through residence councils, and directly in an endeavour to assess the feelings of the student body toward the way in which Dalhousie Student Government is being run. This programme we hope will lead to changes in the structure of various groups thus making them more representative of the wishes of the average student.

"It has also been rumoured that the Council of Students is far more interested in debating the cost of a phone bill, or a box of staples than in debating issues which concern a vast number of students. There is an element of truth in this, and a system of priorities is being devised to ensure that the Council does not wallow in the swamps of minutiae. A great deal of the detail work will be done by committees of council, composed of council and non council members thus greatly broadening the base of participation in the programming of student affairs. This will also lead to the break-

down of rule by the few which in any true democratic organization is most objectionable.

"We want as many students as possible to have a hand in the planning and the carrying out

of the various programmes. Participation must increase and the benefit for a few must disappear.

"We are nearing the culmination of our plans for the new stu-

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## Large turnout for orientation

Orientation this year was one of the most successful in many years.

The Criterion for success at Dalhousie is a heavy turnout at any event. Peter Crawford the head of the orientation committee, reports a 70 per cent turnout at each of the orientation functions.

By Tuesday of registration week, there were 359 Fresh registered. Of these 125 were females. At each event held during the week there were at least 200 Fresh present.

The most successful was "Chance A Go-Go". Five hundred people were present to see this year's Fresh earn their beanies. This dance was held in the Mens Residence because it was too difficult to decorate the rink.

A new program was instituted in 1966-67 to orientate the freshmen to the campus. They were divided into groups of about 10 to 12 students who were shown where the various offices such as Pharos and Gazette were.

They were also shown the Student Health Centre and the Forest campus.

Crawford said that this method was based on past experience — that simply telling the student was no good.

The train trip to Truro was taken by 369 students. Crawford said there was some drinking but "nobody got stoned." Compliments were received from the town of Truro for the orderliness that was shown by the Dalhousie students.

The Truro police department is reported to have pronounced them a pleasure to work with.

Crawford said that another trip of this type can be arranged if people show enough interest.

Although hazing is not officially allowed at Dalhousie some did occur. A certain group of people who Crawford described as not active during the school year were mainly responsible for this. Crawford said "they crawl out of the woodwork for orientation."

Hazing was mainly directed at Freshettes who were forced to have their bust measurement taken. Most of this hazing took place out in the hall and not in the main orientation room.

It was stopped by Crawford, Randy Smith and John Graham. Since Dalhousie does not have a Campus police force or any dis-

ciplinary system, control over instances like this cannot be obtained.

Members of the Orientation Committee were Peter Crawford, Ann Bromley, Vicki and Kitty Murray, Bob Stienhoff, Cathy Plow and Hillary Kitz.

These students worked on the program for approximately three and a half weeks. However Crawford says that it should be planned through the year.

Crawford thanked the Gazette for its early publication which he said helped tremendously.

## Bookstore prices down

OTTAWA (CUP) — A student co-operative bookstore at Carleton University has forced University book prices down five per cent.

"This proves they're operating on a profit basis and channelling the funds into general university revenue," co-op organizer Jim Russell said Thursday (Sept. 15).

He said the university bookstore prices for books sold by the co-op dropped to hover between the old price and the co-op price.

Russell and his eight-man crew obtained their books on consignment from the Student-Christian Movement bookstore in Toronto. Packaged into complete course bundles, co-op books sell six to 18 per cent below university prices.

The co-operative offers book sets for four first and second year English courses, and a set for a compulsory humanities course.

Russell said his group aims to establish a full bookstore in the fall of 1967, pending the success of this year's pilot.

"And it's looking very good," he said.

"It's so good, professors and departments are helping us, contrary to administration edicts.

Like most Canadian universities, Carleton's accounts are not made public.

But Russell estimates all required books could be sold at an average of 12 per cent below university bookstore prices.

## First art showing Sunday

A small art gallery on the second floor of the A. and A. Building has been maintained by the university and operated almost entirely by a small number of dedicated professors since 1951. Through their efforts, and through anonymous donations, generous bequests, gifts from Alumni and occasional grants, a permanent collection has been built up. This includes paintings by Canadian artists, collections of pre-Inca pottery, cartoons, Greek and Roman sculpture reproductions, and small reproductions of paintings for loan to students.

Last year the University granted an annual Acquisition Fund to the Gallery, and with that and generous contributions from the Graduating Class of 1965 and the Student Union of 1965-66, several purchases were made — so that we now have representative works of outstanding French-Canadian artists in our gallery. This past year, also, we received a bequest of Ming porcelain and Persian pottery from the late Dr. T.G. Mackenzie.

An opening exhibition of this collection, with recent acquisitions, will be held for students, staff and invited guests on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25th, from 3:00 to 5:00. The official opening will be preceded by short films on Canadian art (in Room 215) and followed by the serving of refreshments.

For those on campus during lunch-hour, a weekly screening of Sir Kenneth Clark's T.V. film series on art has been arranged, Tuesdays - Room 228 - beginning 12:30.

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## Council cautions:

## "Don't print that..."

By LIZ SHANNON  
STUDENT COUNCIL EDITOR

Three of the most frequently used words at the first Council meeting which took place Monday evening were "Don't print that."

John Young, president of the Students Council, told members that experts and the executive made the policies and they were there to ratify these policies.

In order to do this properly, he said, they must, as representatives, know what is happening in their respective societies. He urged them not only to lead, but also to convey something to their societies.

Young also urged members to become familiar with the issues facing the Council so that they would be able to talk about them.

With the appointment of the new student administrator Young said Council has become efficient. Now excellency must be aimed for.

He said that the failure in communication between members of the different societies must be met by participation and knowledge. "As many people as possible must become involved" young said.

George Munroe, member-at-large, told council that they were forgetting the students who they were supposed to be serving. He said he thought the interest of the student must be obtained and the student in general must be thought of.

Council has purchased 1000 passes to Expo 67. These ordinarily sell for \$10 or \$12. Students at Dalhousie can purchase these for \$6. Cost to the Council is \$4.50.

Students who go to Expo this summer may have difficulty in

finding places to stay. Hotels are 80 per cent booked already. However university residences will be used as apartments or leased out by the hotels.

CUS at the moment is trying to get residences 14 miles outside the city.

In compliance with the Dalhousie-Kings agreement Kings students have been issued a distinctive student card. It is pink and does not contain the official stamp of the Dalhousie Student Union. They cannot participate

in Dalhousie Student Union activities.

Dalhousie students were issued with a new yellow card containing a picture and a stamp. This card serves as a student card and also as a Library and athletic card.

The new cards are being paid for by the university. Next year students will be issued with a plastic IBM card, resembling a charge account card.

There have been a few changes around Dalhousie. There is a

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JOHN YOUNG

## Administrator Graham

## Plans present, charts future for students

By ROBIN ENDRES  
News Editor

Graft and corruption will no longer run rampant on the Dalhousie campus. The reason: A full-time, salaried administrator has been hired by the Student Union. John Graham was educated in Alberta, and spent 20 years in the navy before coming to Dalhousie in 1964 for a Bachelor of Commerce degree. He was graduated in June, 1966 with first class honours and the university medal in Commerce. Last year he acted as controller for the Student Union records.

Mr. Graham's duties are twofold. Half of his effort is devoted to problems associated with the planned new Student Union Building, and half to the financial problems of the Student's Council. Concerning the latter, he will continue to maintain Council records and has added a process of "internal control". This means

he will have a record of all revenues and expenditures of each student organization corresponding to a similar record kept by the respective business managers. This will enable Council to control illegal spending by the various organizations.

"Lest this should frighten some organizations, the object is to increase our efficiency and our economy and the end result should be that we will get better value for our dollar," Mr. Graham said. Asked if the internal control would discourage some students from joining campus organizations, he replied "The type of people who join an organization to make some ready cash are inevitably the ones that produce headaches in the Council organizations. For each person of this type we lose, I would like to think that we will get three new ones because they will not be exposed to suspicion."



"Student Union affairs will be run in a more business-like manner than in the past and this is being done without losing sight of the primary function of the organization, namely to provide a service to the student," Mr. Graham added.

He stressed that he only acts in an advisory capacity and has no

power to determine how the money is spent or how policy is implemented. Mr. Graham only attends those Council meetings which are concerned with finance and budgets, but is instrumental in determining how the various budgets will be set up. "Council should have a free hand in determining policy and my presence at Council meetings may tend to, 'shall we say, inhibit the proceedings.'"

Mr. Graham sees no serious impending conflicts but admitted that "half a dozen problems come up every day. However, as this position gets more history behind it, many of the problems we face today will be non-existent in the future."

One of the difficulties faced this year was the issue of student and library cards, but "we are already planning to issue permanent cards that will make registration much easier next year," Mr.

Graham said. Another problem concerns yearbooks. Since this is the first year there has been fall delivery, there is some confusion because there is an overlap between sales of last year's and this year's yearbook.

Mr. Graham's first salary was set for a one-year period with an increase to be made in February. Half of this will be paid by Student Union Building funds and half by the student council.

The administrator is under a one-year contract. Asked if he plans to return next year, Mr. Graham said it is still too early to say. "However, there is a good variety of work, and it is interesting because you are dealing with people, and very intelligent people as a rule," Mr. Graham said.