

"We will bury you comrade"

Gazette writer calls Moscow Editorial Page

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## KING'S, ACADIA CHARGE AMS ILLEGAL ; CONFUSION EXPLODES IN CONTROVERSY; WOUND HEALED LAST MINUTE COMPROMISE

Charge university pressures Argosy

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Rick Des Brisay, Mt. Allison delegate to the AMS Conference, Saturday said that the Argosy, Mt. A's student newspaper, has not been printed since the "flare-up" last month. (Gazette Oct. 2).

He said that alleged Administration interference forced the Editorial staff to resign after their first issue.

"The existing situation," he said, "is a direct result of last year's April 1st Argosy Weekly which deftly satirized the University President, Chancellor, professors, and Administration. The Editor was thought to have acted in bad taste, in violation of the Canadian University Press Code of Ethics, and consequently was forced to resign."

When Valerie Marchant, the new Editor-in-Chief, returned to Mt. A. this fall, she and her staff had to work in co-ordination with a faculty advisor. The advisor, in effect a censor, reported all articles supposedly detrimental to the University and stopped their being printed.

Miss Marchant resigned. The Argosy is the only Canadian student newspaper completely financed by the University Administration and not by the Student Council. "The Council," Des Brisay said, "cannot afford the responsibility of the financing of the paper."

Since Miss Marchant's resignation, an Argosy board has been created, consisting of the Student Council and University Presidents, two faculty members, and two students. Des Brisay said that it should have a solution within two weeks.

The Student Council is now circulating a SRC newsletter to keep students informed of campus activities. Des Brisay said that it was not a substitute for, nor will it replace, the Argosy.

The Conference passed a resolution recognizing that there had been interference with "the Mount Allison Student Newspaper by the University Administration."

The resolution stated that "the University Press Charter and Code of Ethics, which clearly outlines the responsibilities and liberties of member newspapers, had been undeniably violated."

It resolved that in future member Student Councils insure that relationship between Student Council, Newspaper and Administration be according to the Code of Ethics.



AMS President George Cooper, chaired the meetings.

### AMS Study Mental Health

AMS is investigating the mental health problems of University students in the Maritimes.

The conference Sunday appointed Steve Chandler, a UNB student, Atlantic Regional Chairman of Mental Health.

Chandler said that there would be a questionnaire circulated to a percentage of students at each Maritime University. He said that it was used by University of Toronto in their recent Mental Health survey. It has been approved by the Canadian Mental Health Association.

If the survey indicates an immediate need for further study in the field, AMS executive will call a Regional Symposium on Mental Health before March 1st.

The conference hoped that in time there would be paid university psychiatrists on every campus.

Chandler said that an estimated 10-20 percent of all University students have some sort of serious emotional problem which affect their year's work. He outlined several causes of mental disturbances including worry over exams, and lack of preparation for university freedom.

Jean Bazin, President of CUS, supported the resolution to investigate Mental Health. "I am more than happy to see this matter brought up at this meeting. This is definitely within the scope of responsibility that student administrations must assume."

Chandler said that he hoped the presence of on-campus psychiatrists would effectively reduce the number of student mental breakdowns and suicides.

Decide probe tuition fees

By GRAEME BETHUNE  
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Maritime Student Councils are joining to probe rising tuition fees.

The Association of Maritime Students will create a committee with representation from each Maritime university. It will formulate a brief to be presented to the Provincial Gov'ts.

The Association passed a resolution stating that "The brief will outline the acute need for more direct financial aid to the University Administrations. The committee will approach representatives of the University Administration for information and advice in this question."

"This brief will outline the acute need for more direct financial aid to the Universities and financial assistance to students at these institutions."

The need for investigation of rising tuition fees was first priority on the AMS agenda, and illustrated by a recent CUS press release. "A survey conducted recently by the Canadian University of Students indicates that students attending at least 20 of Canada's degree-granting universities are paying higher tuition fees this year than they did last. The average increase is more than \$60.00."

The 28th CUS Congress held at York University in Toronto proposed a "freeze the Fees" temporary measure. The Union of Students awaits the outcome of the CUS student means survey. The fall report of the Bladen Commission, currently investigating the financing of higher education will soon be released.

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Dalhousie delegate Margie MacDougald smiles after great compromise Sunday afternoon.

Robbie Shaw, Second Year Law at Dalhousie, presented a special report to the conference. He said that "The Universities are budgeting for greater deficits. This means that we are directed affectively - affected directly, I mean."

"There should be an equalized per student Federal grant to the Universities, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have more students per capita than Ontario or Newfoundland. However, Newfoundland's Memorial receives over \$400 per student, Ontario receives over \$300, and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick get only a bit over \$200."

"I would propose that this organization approach the Federal Government and ask for more equalization."

A delegate suggested that it was a waste of time for a committee to go straight to the Federal Government. Instead students should see the government through their MP's.

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is far more financial aid for example, given by the Ontario Government than by any other provincial government."

The Association for Maritime Students will make a representation to the Federal Government and to the Provincial Governments. "It gives the AMS something to tackle in its youthful stages."

St. Francis Xavier suggested that only one university be mandated to make the investigation. Mr. Shaw replied, "It is too important for only one university. Other universities must be brought in. You've got to have two groups; one to go to the Federal Government, the other to go to the Provincial Government."

### Student Loan Runaround

The University of New Brunswick complained that "several students from Quebec coming to university in New Brunswick have been refused a loan and told to go back from where they came. In Quebec they in turn told the students to seek their loans in New Brunswick."

The Association decided that the President of AMS will request a statement of policy from the four Provincial Governments

about distribution of loans under the Canada Student Loans Plan, with particular regard to residents of Quebec studying in one of the Atlantic Provinces.

The National Secretariat of CUS has been mandated to make an immediate inquiry on behalf of CUS regarding a loan under the Student Loan Plan pamphlet stating, "If you live in such a province (Quebec) and wish to study in another province you should make inquiries regarding a loan under the Canada Student Loans Plan in the Province where the educational institution you wish to attend is located."

The Dalhousie Administration told the Gazette that there is a good chance fees will be raised at Dalhousie next year. It stated that the raise was primarily because of limited assistance from the provincial and federal governments.

Peter Herrndorf said that often, University Administrations don't announce a hike in fees until the end of the year, when the Student newspaper has closed and students are concentrating on passing their exams. He hopes that attention will be focused on the problem early this year.

## Travel Bureau provokes in-fighting

Student Council bitterly debated two tenders for Dalhousie Travel Bureau Franchise.

The Applicants, Bruce Hallett a third year Science student, and the Dal-Com Society, applied Monday night for the right to organize student flights at Christmas vacation.

Hallett won on a near unanimous vote.

John Renouf, Commerce Society President claimed that the travel agency had come under Dal-Com's jurisdiction for the past two years. He said he had approached Peter Herrndorf earlier this year and understood that as soon as definite arrangements

for flights were made, he was to seek Council sanction.

He said that in the meantime, "some enterprising individuals had erected posters advertising their own Student Christmas flights. I do not think Hallett had a right to publicize his flights without Council approval."

Renouf said that "as a Society of Dalhousie students and not as an individual, we are asking for franchise of those flights. The Commerce Society is willing not only to run regular reduced rate flights, which require ten students at least, but also those flights where there are less than ten. We are solvent enough to take any

loss we might incur."

"I seriously question the fact that Hallett could list his flights so early in the season. I applied for confirmation from TCA around the first of October and have yet to receive an answer."

Hallett, questioned by Tim Tracey Commerce representative, said that he had asked for confirmations the first day of registration and had received them last week. "We didn't put up any posters until we heard from TCA."

"I have had three years experience with the flights. I was in the group which started the idea. Renouf is wrong when he

suggests that the Plan was under the jurisdiction of the Dal-Com Society."

Hallett said that the one dollar profit per student was divided between the director of the group, his assistants, the Dal-Com Society and the SUB fund.

"The Commerce Society must have been unsatisfied with the cut they were getting, and seeing 'quick money', have decided to try the Travel Plan for themselves."

Hallett said that he cannot offer to subsidize students who have booked for flights with less than nine others. "However," he said, "if every student who booked reduced fare got it. All seats were filled."

## Sunday concert

Eddie Richards and Monique Gusset, two well-known Canadian musicians, are coming to Dalhousie November 1st.

Their concert will feature "Music for Harpsichord and Brass", the Brass ensemble under Richards, the harpsichordist being Mrs. Gusset.

Sunday's concert is the second of a series sponsored jointly by the Student's Council and the Cultural Affairs Committee. It is free.

The Committee told the Gazette that Richards is "well known in both popular and serious work in the Maritimes".

"He has played 1st trumpet with the Halifax Symphony Orchestra for the past ten years, leads his own dance band, and is a frequent performer on CBC."

"Monique Gusset graduated from the Conservatoire de Musique of Quebec. She frequently appeared with the Montreal Chamber group, was accompanist

for the Montreal Choir; and coached for the Montreal Festival."

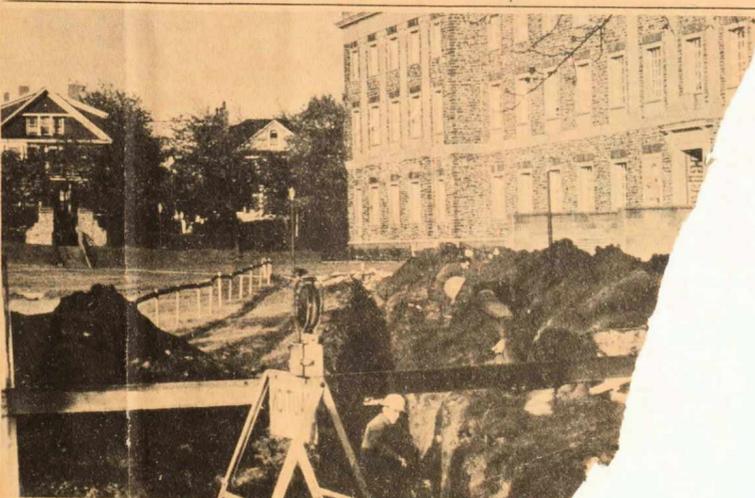
"For the past six years, Mrs. Gusset has been pianist with the Halifax Symphony Orchestra and is a regular performer on CBC radio and Television."

The Concert is in the King's Gym, Sunday, 3.00 p. m.

A travelling exhibition of Spanish Romanesque art at Dalhousie University Oct. 22 to Nov. 5.

The exhibition, in the university's art gallery Arts and Administration building, consists of 32 paintings all typical examples of Romanesque art, a style which began in the 12th century and flourished for about 200 years. The paintings are taken from churches in eastern Spain.

They are on loan from the National Gallery, Ottawa.



Construction ravages Dalhousie campus, October 1964. Workman in front of Sir James Dunn Building for new addition joining Chem Building.

Founding convention threatened by discord

By JOAN ROBB  
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A strong King's-Acadia block Saturday charged that the Association of Maritime Students (AMS) constitution was illegal and threatened to end the founding conference in discord.

General confusion in the early stages of the meeting about relationship of AMS to CUS later exploded into heated controversy.

King's and Acadia refused to vote on AMS resolutions claiming that they had been delegated by their Student Councils to the Annual CUS Regional Conference, and not to a Maritime Student Association.

Peter Herrndorf said that the AMS constitution had already been unanimously approved by the Presidents of all 13 Maritime Universities and any discussion on it was purely academic. Saturday afternoon the Conference affirmed their acceptance of the constitution by a 11-2 vote.

Sunday morning Terry Morely, King's representative, asserted that if AMS were to be a policy making body, it could theoretically conflict with parent organization, CUS. Therefore its constitution had unilaterally changed the CUS constitution and was illegal.

He said that the key point in sovereignty is control of membership. Entreating the assembly, "let us not stab CUS in the back", he proposed a revised constitution under which AMS would "continue working with CUS, not as an autonomous body". He said that as it stood, AMS would encourage the "regionalism which is splitting our country".

Jos Williams, third year Law at Dalhousie, said, "you mustn't confuse autonomy with independence. We are not seeking independence from CUS here. We want to handle regional problems with a regional organization, like provinces do theirs."

He said, "the essence of any organization is the policy of compromise. . . we must also respect the opinions of the minority."

Williams insisted that the purpose of AMS is "to bring together as many Maritime institutions as possible, whether they belong to CUS or not. They should not be forced to pay dues to a national organization when they only have regional needs."

"In areas where the Canadian Union of Students has shown no interest, we should be free to make our own policy. We submit if we make the AMS chairman our regional CUS representative, there should be no conflict."

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## One-Act plays again

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Dalhousie, St. Mary's, Moncton and Mount St. Vincent offered four by-laws to the constitution.

"In questions of national and international interest," they stated, "the AMS shall make representation to and through CUS. AMS shall be an autonomous organ in regional matters."

"Membership in AMS shall not be confined to those institutions which are members of CUS. Williams and Morely attempt to reach a compromise before the afternoon, and last, se: King's conceded that 'per there is a need for AMS to exist in some form.' Acadia insisted that the autonomy in regional matters would conflict with CUS. Moncton answered 'Il y a de la difference entre l'autonomie et l'indpendance'."

Jean Bazin, President of CUS, admitted that he came "from an area where there is some feeling of regionalism". He cautiously expressed his apprehension that AMS could possibly detract from CUS, warning the delegates to bear in mind the future implications and repercussions on a national level of any action taken."

He said, "I feel that CUS has reached a point where it can be very effective. . . I am reluctant to see this meeting try to take away some responsibilities which are clearly within the national outlook. I am a bit concerned about what has been said by some people, mainly that CUS has not shown any interest. CUS is not a foreign organization, it is you."

King's submitted an alternative constitution to the Conference. It differed from the first by stating that AMS could not conflict with CUS, and members of AMS must belong to the national organization.

At 2.30 Sunday afternoon, an hour before the close of the conference, the factions declared that they had reached a compromise. Policies of AMS would not conflict with those of CUS.

Member universities of AMS did not have to belong to CUS, but would be encouraged to join.

The amended constitution was approved unanimously.

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