

Shaw, Campbell Are Elected

Low Percentage Vote

Record Forum

7,000 To Attend Dal's Open House

President Hicks, accompanied by Nova Scotia Premier, Robert Stanfield and Halifax Mayor Vaughan, will usher in Open House Friday afternoon, with a pair of scissors.

He will cut a ribbon, stretched across the Arts Bldg., Main Entrance. Several students will then lead the Premier and other dignitaries around the campus, followed March 5th and 6th by approximately 7000 people, including Dalhousie and other University students.

Invitations have been sent to Halifax citizens as a joint Administration-Student Council effort. The University is paying a substantial amount of the project's cost. However everyone is welcome to come.

INTERIM REPORTS
Several Schools have submitted interim reports on their displays. The Law School will be holding a Mock Trial, with prosecutor and defense counsel, witnesses and cross-examinations. There will be a display of old volumes in the Law Library, dating back to the 1400's.

The School will be distributing pamphlets describing the functions of criminal lawyers, the requirements for admittance to the school, and potential careers open to Graduates.

Education is offering, in the Education Building, aquarium displays, demonstrations of the use of audio-visual aids in teaching school, film strips on modern teaching techniques in the Sciences and Mathematics, and demonstrations of experimental machines used in measuring a child's reactions to various objects, thus providing a measure of his intelligence.

The teachers will also have map, chart, and book displays illustrating content of their courses, tours through the Educational Television studio on Friday evening and Saturday.

Commerce will give demonstration of the data processing computer's practical use in a business corporation. It will present

Still two Candidates

Student Council has decided to retain the section of the new Constitution, which requires that there be two candidates for President and Vice-President.

The move to reconsider its motion of deletion came Sunday, after fourth year Arts Student Jim Lowry and third year Commerce student Joe Ghiz submitted their nomination papers for positions of President and Vice-President.

Therefore, the deletion was not brought up at the Student forum Thursday, where the students met the candidates.

Lowry's and Ghiz's campaign literature hailed the retention of the clause with, "We are the SAVIORS OF THE CONSTITUTION" for we DARE to run. But in this respect only are we not typical."

sent organizational charts to illustrate the content of commerce courses and their connection with other courses such as Business Administration, Economics and Law. The businessmen will display in Room 212, of the Arts and Administration building.

POLITICIANS
Political Science will have a central display on Canadian politics, including an explanation of the duties of an ombudsman, the Sino-Soviet Split, the future of the British Commonwealth, and the rise of the Afro-Asian Block with its effect on World Problems.

The department will offer a survey test to visitors to test their knowledge of public affairs, with a running account of the median score to show whether the individual's score is above or below average. Politicians will be centered in Room 231, A & A.

The Romance languages will open their Language Laboratory to public inspection, in the basement of the Arts building. There will be a continued display of language lecture material.

History presents a book display of its texts, including pieces written by Dalhousie professors and students. . . 232.

Anthropology and Sociology are having a joint display, with attempts to explain their subjects through audio-visual aids, and a running sociological survey of all visitors. . . 232.

PSYCHOLOGY
Psychology is giving a lecture on Child Psychology, with a demonstration of technical apparatus used in this type of investigation, a lecture on Lie Detection and demonstration of a lie detector, and a demonstration of the use of trained animals (rats and monkeys) showing response to stimuli. . . in the Arts Annex.

The Economists will show a documentary film on the basic principles of economics. They will present a chart explanation of the basic economic theories, such as the four factors of production and business cycles.

There are also extensive displays on Forrest Campus, in the Sciences, and most Arts courses. Students have been given Friday and Saturday as holidays by the Administration for Open House.

The ribbon cutting ceremony with Dr. Hicks begins at 2 p.m. If weather is poor, the ceremony will be moved indoors.



Student Forum Thursday. He lost the Vice-Presidency to Liz Campbell at the outset, let's get one thing straight before I say another word. The problem is not the fault of the student, you the student are right. The Council is wrong, the Council is to blame.

Winter Carnival Operation Reports \$4,573 Overall Loss

Winter Carnival fell into a \$4,573 hole last month. The loss was \$257 more than expected by Carnival planners.

Although 4339 people attended Louis Armstrong's Concert, instead of the 7000 heralded by Halifax news media, the revenue for the show rests at \$10,623, approximately \$100 less than prophesied.

The Music Hop fell badly, losing more than \$2000. Carnival business manager John Young told Council last week the main reason for the loss was that "nobody attended, people didn't like the idea of dancing on ice to Kenny Chandler".

Carnival Chairman Howie Tishman explained that the Ball at the Mall was "a good Ball", but the person who made up the budget "overestimated". The estimated revenue from the event was \$3000, actual revenue \$1204.

Tishman said Carnival had trouble with its parade, after seven groups announced the day it was to march that they couldn't

supply the floats they promised. Cold weather prevented the use of brass bands.

According to an Income statement released Sunday, Carnival estimated revenue was \$19,012 and estimated expenditure \$21,327. Actual revenue ran to \$13,393 and actual expenditure \$17,966.

Tishman said the loss figure of \$4573 was an absolute maximum, based on expectations of \$500 in bills to arrive. "It could drop as low as \$4000", he said.

He explained the loss was not extreme for the size of the venture. However, he suggested that the Dal budget be lowered in future years, cutting items such as fireworks and parade.

Tishman said he thought Carnival was a "good thing", and

Science "Departure"

The Science Society is publishing a 40 page magazine, called "Departure", which is scheduled to appear on campus before Open House.

The publication will cost 30¢. It is edited by honours' student Pat Ryall, and written primarily by Honours Science Undergraduates.

Ryall told the Gazette it contains articles both about the writer's work and topics of current interest, such as Use of Seaweed, Geology of Mainland Nova Scotia, Floating Metals in Air, Chemistry of the Noble Gases, Gas Warfare, and Exploration of Mars.

"In addition, there is a special physical mathematical treatise on the system of exam marking at Dal, entitled 'Aerodynamics of Exam Papers'," said Ryall.

Science Representative Khoo Teng Lek asked Council to place a \$25 ad in the magazine as "a goodwill gesture". But member-at-large Eric Hillis claimed that Council has nothing to advertise, and to place an ad would be shuffling money from one student hand to the other. He suggested that Science would benefit from seeking the ad outside Student Council.

Council President Peter Herndorf added that to buy the advertisement would go against the "equal opportunity" convention, still governing the Council.

Law Representative Gary Hurst gave notice that he would next week ask contribution for the Law Review.

Mr. Lek's motion to buy the ad was defeated.

should be carried on in future years.

Apparently the incoming Student Council President at St. Mary's has already set up a Winter Carnival Committee.

Tishman suggested that working legal agreements between the Universities be created, to keep friction low, and parties informed of their responsibilities.

"The best thing to do would be to pool the money, and split it among the schools according to profit or loss", he said.

The Chairman claimed that from the Dalhousie point of view, the event was a great success. "More Dal students participated than ever before, the largest Ball Dalhousie has ever had".

Total paid attendance for all Carnival events was 6812, including the Louis Armstrong figure of 4339 as measured by the government for taxation purposes.

Tishman said his committee ran completely blind this year, with no previous experience to aid them. "The loss, and troubles, shouldn't happen again", he told Council.

By PETER SHAPIRO
News Editor

Robbie Shaw won the Council Presidential election, Friday, topping Jim Lowry's vote, 1090-403.

Elizabeth Campbell beat Joe Ghiz for Vice-President, 834-653.

Approximately 55.8% of the Dal student population voted, compared to 67% last year. Elections Chairman Lois Leverman attributed the drop to the Med and Dent exams which are coming next week. Men's Residence vote also fell to 76%, from 89% last year.

However, a record turnout of over 300 attended the Student Forum Thursday to see the candidates. Lowry and Ghiz's bombshell and secret weapon were revealed to be themselves (see corresponding picture). Their audience did not seem to be disappointed, and cheered boisterously whenever Ghiz or Lowry moved, or waved, or spoke.

Seventeen students won Council positions; for Arts, Barbara Dexter, John Tilley, and Herschel Gavsie; for Science, Peter Crawford, Ruth Manuel, and Dave Simpson; for Law, Frank O'Dea; for Dentistry, John Rooney; for Medicine, John MacKeigan, and Dave Seaman; for Engineering, Jim Nickerson; for Health Professions, Ann Rungas; and for Commerce, Derek Brown.

Four Council spots went by acclamation, Cheryl Reid in Nursing Science, Signi Thornhill in Education, Kay Freeman in Pharmacy, and Bill MacDonald for Graduate Studies.

President-elect Shaw told the forum that "firm and convincing pressure is still needed to ensure that the Board of Governors does not overlook us again" in the Students' bid for a SUB. He said that "year after year candidates for office have stood on this platform proclaiming the need for a Student Union Building. . . ."

Shaw promised in campaign literature that there would be an ultimatum to the Administration to have "first sod" turned by March, 1966. He advocated partial student financing of the building, "only by having a Council appointed architect and partial student financing of the cost of the building can we be assured that the students will have a definite say in what goes into the SUB".

Shaw commented on the raised fees, "75 dollars for the next academic year making our tuition fees the highest in the nation". He said, "I feel it is our duty to approach the Provincial and Federal governments directly, in an attempt to make them realize they have shirked their responsibility in not contributing more towards financing of higher education."

"Several Nova Scotia Universities have broached the idea of having a student gathering, march on the Provincial legislature to present a brief to Mr. Stanfield."

"We strongly endorse such an

idea", he said, "if only to provide publicity for our cause so that the public may be made more aware of the intolerable situation which is being created for future University students".

He commented on the Halifax Winter Carnival; "It is perfectly unrealistic that Dalhousie University should have to underwrite almost the entire budget and provide all the ideas and manpower to put on a Halifax Winter Carnival. We propose that either we should return to the concept of an exclusively Dalhousie Winter Carnival, or, if we are to retain the idea of a Halifax wide Carnival, then it should be on a cost-sharing basis with the Province, the city and other Halifax Universities".

Both Joe Ghiz and Jim Lowry concentrated on the "Unknown Student" of Dalhousie.

Ghiz challenged the forum, "I defy anyone to say that the same old bunch has not run this campus for years, and will continue to do so unless something is done about it now".

"Students of Dalhousie", he declared, "if I am elected I will divert all my faculties, all my energies and all my imagination in taking the Student Council to the students."

"If this election does nothing else — and I doubt it will — than create an awareness of this great and immense problem, then this election is a smashing success."

"If this election can open the eyes of the incoming Council whoever they may be, that they are merely the elected representatives of the student and not the twelve apostles, that they are students, then this election will go down in history. Today will be an historic occasion. For today Student Council will have been given back to the Student".

The problem with Council "is the nebulous one of attitude", said Lowry. "And it is the present one of formality, superiority, and indifference which cuts off the unknown from the known, that motivated me to call a spade a spade."

Next Year's Social Programs Are Due

Campus Co-ordinator Tony Thompson last week warned student organizations that they must submit their social programs for 1965-66 to him within the next few weeks.

Otherwise, they "may find their activities very much curtailed", he said.

Thompson said that in the past, "conflicts of interest have arisen because several of these groups chose to pick the same dates for their events".

"Last October, however, Student Council, besides setting forth a list of priorities in the face of conflicting events, also ruled that late submissions will be settled on a first come, first serve basis".

Thompson explained that any group which submits its programme at the end of the University year or at the beginning of the next, "may find that all of the University facilities have already been assigned".

He said that the group "will

not be allowed to hold a major activity off campus at a time when other approved events are taking place whether on or off campus". Major activities are those which attract a large number of Dalhousie students.

To assist the groups in planning their social programmes, the Campus Co-ordinator will post in his office all activities for the forthcoming year which have been handed in to him.

Thompson suggested that a list of new executive members, along with their addresses and phone numbers, with a brief summary of the functions of their group, should accompany the programme submissions.

He warned, "Failure to provide this information might mean that no mention of the group concerned, whatsoever, will be made in the new Student Handbook."

"It is hoped that this publication will be put before the students at Registration time next September", he said.



*L'il Abner was acclaimed last week as the most polished production the Drama Society has done. On the left are L'il Abner (Sudsy Clark) and Daisy Mae (Cheryl Hirschfeld). At right, Norm Hall sings as Marry'n Sam, and Miss Hirschfeld as Daisy Mae. The DGDS musical played four nights since last Wednesday, and a matinee Saturday.

	PRESIDENT		VICE-PRESIDENT		Per Cent Voting
	* Shaw	Lowry	* Campbell	Ghiz	
Law	93	18	76	33	82.2%
Arts	121	45	91	76	38
Science	98	26	74	50	33
Commerce	74	31	39	66	58
Engineering	59	26	32	53	57
Medicine	92	29	93	28	51
Dentistry	44	19	41	22	83.3
Health Professions	15	4	14	5	95
Nursing	83	7	79	9	70.7
Education	47	22	36	31	72
Graduate Studies	16	4	13	7	10.2
Pharmacy	40	10	44	6	88.3
Pine Hill	36	7	23	19	62.5
Shirreff Hall	159	24	136	48	92
Men's Residence	113	131	43	200	76.6
TOTAL	1090	403	834	653	55.8% campus vote
Council Representatives	Engineering		Commerce		Graduate Studies
Arts	MacLennan 42 *Nickerson 58		*Brown 66 Richards 57 Tishman 20		*MacDonald Acclamation
Balloch 129 Cohen 67 Cowan 126 Daley 94 *Dexter 144 *Gavsie 136 *Tilley 174	Science		Health Professions		DAAC
	Bird 97 *Crawford 152 Dixon 121 *Manuel 127 *Simpson 162		Jacobson 15 *Rungas 30		President — Bill Raine
Law	*O'Dea 70 Oland 53		Nursing		Vice-President — Jamie Richardson
			*Reid Acclamation		Sec'y Treasurer — Peter Smith
Dentistry	Collingwood 67 Michael 40 Muggah 43 *MacKeigan 82 *Seaman 78		Pharmacy		
Hart 28 *Rooney 40			*Freeman Acclamation		
			Education		
			Thornhill Acclamation		() Elected