

59 candidates seek 27 student government posts in Friday's election

By GAY MCINTOSH
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Two slates of candidates will seek Dalhousie student support for president and vice president of Student's Council tomorrow.

Meanwhile, 59 other candidates are campaigning for the 27 other positions in Dalhousie student government.

Already, eight positions have been declared by acclamation. There were to be three presidential candidates for the elections this year. They were: Dennis Ashworth and Dianne Alexander, Robert Bagg and Douglas Brown and Wayne Hankey and Timothy Foley. Now there are two. There is some controversy over why Bagg and Brown withdrew. Some have stated that the Student Council heckled Brown into withdrawing, but he stated quite implicitly that this is not so.

"Friday I was nominated for the office of vice president, Sunday I withdrew, this withdrawal was for personal reasons (including the advice of a good friend) I was at no time pressed by members of the Student Council to take this step."

The other candidates are: Arts-3 representatives: Hilary Kitz, George K. Mackintosh, Eleanor Heckman, Eric Kranz, Kenneth Nason, Jennifer Johnson, Peter Lucas, Catherine Murray.

Commerce-1 representative: Peter Strum, Frank Wilson.

Engineering-1 representative: Frank Malcolm and Ian G. Bruce.

Dentistry-1 representative: Ted Birk, Eckart G. Schroter, Verne Schaffne.

Graduate Studies-1 representative: Anne Macdonald (Ac-

clamation).

Health Professions-1 representative: Isabelle MacPhee (Acclamation).

Law-1 representative: Derek Brown, D. William Macdonald.

Medicine-2 representatives: Kee Saik Cheah, Kelly Hyslop, A. G. "Sandy" Cameron, David Maxwell, John O'Connor, William Parson.

Nursing-1 representative: Janet Hersey, Heather J. Cuthbertson and Kathleen Logan.

Pharmacy-1 representative: Douglas A. Kiehl, Brian Tuttle.

Science-3 representative: Randy Joyce, James Robar, Christine McCleave, David Osherov, James Robar, Moira Steward.

D.A.A.C. President: Brian Coleman (Acclamation).

V.P. David Precious (Acclamation).

Secretary: Terry Higgins

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D.G.A.C. President: Delores Moerel (Acclamation).

Vice President: Liz Morris, Louis MacGregor, Nancy Dobson.

Secretary: Kathy Mullane (Acclamation).

Public Relations: Sheila Browne (Acclamation).

Delta Gamma: President: Carol Beal, Barbara Johnson, Bonnie Miller.

V.P.: none.

Sec. Treasurer: Katherine Boyle, Joan Faulkner, Kin May Lee.

Commerce Society: Gerry Bangay, George Perin, Perry Ritcey.

Vice Pres.: Rick Fletcher,

Ken Stoddard.

Treasurer: Stan Goodman, Bill Simpson, Jerry Smith.

Secretary: Robin Stedman, Nancy Anderson.

D.A.A.C. Rep.: Sean Phillips, Ron Sewell, Jerry Smith, Sandy Murray.

Arts Society President: James A. D. Armour, Kenneth H. Campbell and Eric Kranz.

The poles will be located: Arts-Foyer of the A & A building, 9-6.

Commerce-A & A building second floor, 9-6.

Dentistry-Dant Building, 9-6.

Education-Education building secretary's office, 9-6.

Engineering-Dunn building 3rd

Graduate Studies- Forrest Building, 9-10-15, Chemistry building extension 10-15-6-00.

Health professions - Dental building, 9-6.

Law-Law building, 9-6.

Medicine - Forrest building main floor, 9-6.

Nursing- A & A building 3rd floor, 9-6.

Pharmacy - Pharmacy building, 9-6.

Science - Forrest building, 9-10-15, Dunn building 1st floor 10-15-6 p.m.

There will also be booths in Men's Residence, Sherriff Hall and Pine Hill and students who live in these residences are asked to vote here.

A complaint was lodged to the elections committee due to the rumour that Wayne Hankey had defamed plans of leaving Dalhousie in September. At the hearing of the Committee Feb-

ruary 14th, he stated that however was not so. This assured the committee that they were Bona Fide Candidates.

Counting of Ballots

All tables are ready for Counting. Counting for each faculty will be done by each student council faculty representative. The two Presidential Candidates will each have two scrutineers so no ballots will be put in or taken out and there will be fairness all round.

Regulations for Voters:

1) All voters have their names on voters lists by 9:00 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 16. At that time it shall be considered closed.

2) If any person finds that his or her name is not on the

list, he should report the error to the student council office prior to the deadline.

3) Each voter should have some suitable means of identification.

4) As each person votes he must sign his name on the list at the polling booth.

5) Each person will vote at his or her particular polling booth and at that booth only. Residence members must vote at Residence booths only.

6) Each person may cast one vote for president, one for vice president and one for the particular faculty representative or representatives. Also votes will be cast for the positions of the executives of D.G.A.C. and Delta Gamma.

7) All campaigning must stop by 11 p.m. Thursday, February 16th.

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Student reps- but not on Board of Governors-Acadia

WOLFVILLE (CUP) --The president of Acadia University last week came out in favor of student participation in university government--but placed the board of governors off limits to would-be student representatives.

Dr. J.M.R. Beveridge said he saw "a number of areas where student participation would be desirable, essential"--but not on the board of governors.

Dr. Beveridge said he opposed student board members because the student would be transient and bear no responsibility for his decisions, and increased board membership would tie up decision making.

In lieu of direct student participation, Dr. Beveridge suggested students adopt a system similar to the one at Queen's University where students appoint an alumnus or faculty member to represent them on the board.

RCMP launches pot probe in Sudbury

SUDBURY (CUP) ---RCMP are investigating a campus newspaper report that at least 20 Laurentian University students are smoking marijuana and that half the 1,200 students there have tried it at one time or another.

Pierre Belanger, editor of The Lambda's French section, said in an article last week that most of the marijuana comes from Toronto.

The report indicated it's sold in bags sufficient for 10 cigarettes at \$5, or by the cigarette for \$1.

University president Stanley Mullins has ordered an immediate investigation into the report, but says he is convinced there is less use of drugs at Laurentian than "by students on campus at any other Canadian or American university."

Laurentian students say they can buy marijuana from contacts at the University of Toronto or in Yorkville.

The campus newspaper editor says he has tape recordings to support statements made in his article.

Saskatoon want voice too...?

SASKATOON (CUP) --University of Saskatchewan's students' council Monday (Feb. 6) made a strong bid for student participation in university affairs when councillors gave almost unanimous approval to motions calling for open decision making and increased representation.

Council recommended that all university council meetings be open to students, including a representative from the student newspaper, and that minutes of these meetings, as well as students' council meetings, be available upon request.



A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum

.Wayne Hankey .Tim Foley



WAYNE HANKEY



TIM FOLEY

Two slates battle for presidential posts

.Dennis Ashworth .Diane Alexander



DENNIS ASHWORTH



DIANE ALEXANDER

Hankey-Foley platform

The time has come for a qualitative change at Dalhousie. The present structure has reached its limits and now is the time for a new stage in the development of the university.

Every student's life divides into the following relationships: (1) with his fellow students; (2) with the other members of the university; (3) with society as a whole in which he has a special role just as student.

What units could be used to serve the student in his three-fold relationship?

In the modern multiversity the basic units are the faculties. Our first reform must be the provision of adequate funds and facilities for the separate faculties.

The process has already started to take place in a limited and disorganized fashion. Medicine and Law have achieved their sense of identity and Graduate Studies has made a good beginning with its announced intention to set up a graduate house. The other professional faculties, because of their limited numbers, can easily follow this example.

The real problem is with Arts and Science; the individual student is lost in the "Blob".

Our plan is to reorganize Arts and Science into co-operatives and colleges. With student co-operation a beginning can be made by utilizing existing units such as Sherriff Hall, Men's Residence, and King's. In the long range Sherriff Hall and Men's Residence would be made co-educational.

Each of these units should be self-governing and have its own:

- (a) orientation - including the involvement of day students;
- (b) sporting organizations;
- (c) debating, political organizations;
- (d) house organs;
- (e) drama;
- (f) literary societies, etc.

The student government at this level should be engaged in the implementation of Canadian Union of Students (CUS) programs that are concerned with the quality of education, community action, and high school organizing.

All of this can be accomplished without destroying the present larger Union. Our program is to provide new structures not to destroy the old. The structure is always secondary and must always be flexible enough to meet the students changing needs and his understanding of his position in society.

More complete self-determination and cheaper housing are the ends of student co-operatives. Both are necessary in Halifax.

Organization at the faculty and residents' level (including student co-ops) appears to be the

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Ashworth-Alexander

By MAUREEN PHINNEY

"I'm not a railroader," says Dennis Ashworth, candidate for the president of the Dalhousie Student Union.

He is concerned with the way in which executive decisions are being pushed through the Council and with the lack of student participation in the Council activities.

"I think we've sacrificed communication for efficiency long enough. Ashworth therefore proposes to ask students who are non-council members "to give everyone on the student council a fair chance to speak their minds".

He feels that something should be done about the decentralization of student activities.

The S.U.B. will do a lot to combat this problem. I think it will give a terrific impetus to students to give them a chance to meet and get to know each other.

In addition to this he proposes to have all the decisions within the University which effect students "made in an open minded manner and in such a way that all members of the University community be consulted".

To give school spirit a big boost, Ashworth's platform suggests that the Dalhousie Brass Band be reinstated for use at all university functions. "We will work closely with the university music department to this end."

Dennis is very sympathetic with the problems of the confused freshman.

"The orientation of first year students should be completely revised to provide them with better guidance."

He also proposes, in his platform to have a "reorganization of the present confusing system of tests prior to Christmas to enable tests to be held during a specified period".

Other points in his platform include "universal accessibility to all post-secondary institutions for students with the desire and ability to attend, Student Health coverage extended to husbands and/or wives of married students; a study of residence operation to ensure improvement of facilities and maintenance of present fees; and better athletic facilities, year-round listings provided for the Student Housing Service; and that CUS should concentrate on "serving the needs of Canadian students, rather than promoting international policies".

Two more points in Ashworth's platform which should prove very interesting to students are a return to free parking, and a student directory printed within a month after registration "with provision made for a supplement containing corrections and changes".

Intro-Dal: just 3 weeks away

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Several Departments at Dalhousie outlined plans for their exhibitions during Intro-Dal here, March 10-11.

Under the direction of Professor Atherton, the Classics display will outline the History of Classical Literature and the teachings from the earliest times up to present day. How tradition was handed down in the Middle

ages will be displayed in books and manuscripts with statues of such principal figures of the Classic age as Plato, Aristotle and Socrates.

Paintings will also show the History of classical antiquity displaying how it was rediscovered in the Renaissance.

Professor Atherton says: "I can't tell you anything too definite yet because the display will evolve as I set it up."

The French department under Professor Chavy plans to present posters showing what are being offered in each course and the methods of teaching being used. The Language Listening Laboratory Room 232 will be open and set up so that students can listen.

There will be a demonstration of the Audio-visual technique of teaching beginners French, and French books will be on display. Slides, probably featuring the History of Paris will be shown in the corner of the room.

Under the direction of Professor Gamberg, the Sociology department plans to receive students in the Sociology House where all the facilities will be open to the students. All the sociology graduates will be on hand to show students around the house, introduce them to the small departmental library and discuss with them any aspects of sociology in which they are interested.

In the basement the anthropology files will also be open to students. On micro film there is a collection of anthropological facts about primitive tribes called the H.R.A.F. files.

There also will be two or more interesting films shown--one from the National film board on a motor cycle gang and another probably dealing with the Eskimos.

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Pianist Turin: in final CBC music festival

The final concert in the CBC Festival of Music, will feature the young Canadian pianist, Ronald Turin, in a concert of music by Mozart, Beethoven and Liszt.

The concert, which is being held in co-operation with Dalhousie University, will take place at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 17, in the University of King's College Gymnasium.

At the age of 10 the Montreal-born artist made his professional debut with the CBC and was awarded the France Film Award for Music.

He has won top honors in the Busoni Competition of Bolzano, Italy, and the Geneva Switzerland Competition, and was the winner in 1960 of the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Concours. On tour, he has appeared in concerts in the United States, South America, Spain, in addition to twelve recitals given in Russia.

Turin has performed as soloist with the Toronto Symphony under the direction of Walter Susskind and with the Montreal Symphony under the baton of such world-famous conductors as Arthur Fiedler, Wilfred Pelletier and Laszlo Halasz.

Mr. Turin's program will include the Sonata in B flat Major by Mozart, The Tempest by Beethoven, compositions by Liszt, Scriabin and Ravel, and Variations for Piano by Jacques Hétu, a young French-Canadian composer.

Lower Voting Age

A CUS program outline explains how the new drive for lowered voting age will be carried out.

A member of each party represented in the House of Commons will be coaxed to introduce appropriate legislation at the federal level. The same program will be applied in provincial legislatures.

The drive will also seek support from Quebec and Saskatchewan governments, which support voting at 18, from the Canadian Political Youth Council and from other interest groups such as local student governments.

Provincial lobbies are expected to be difficult in British Columbia, Alberta and Newfoundland,

where the minimum voting age is already set at 19. (All other provinces--including Prince Edward Island where there is now considerable controversy over a government bill to lower the age to 18--allow voting at 21).

The lobbyists know one thing is certain about their campaign. If all their efforts, including locally-circulated petitions and other forms of persuasion don't achieve the desired results, an old superstition about 7's will have survived yet another year.

Election include athletic vote

This Friday during the Students' Council elections, students will be given a referendum sheet containing two questions:

(1) Do you believe that the Varsity Athletic Teams add anything favorable to the spirit and unity of university life?

(2) Do you believe that Athletic Scholarships should be used as an aid for athletic recruiting?

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