

Campus expanding upward, outward

Dalhousie's \$3-million S.U.B. finally surfaces

Council acquires ski lodge-retreat

A ski lodge-retreat has been purchased by Dalhousie University. The dwelling is located near the Mt. Martock ski area, has eleven rooms, and cost the university \$10,000. According to John Young, President of the Students' Council, the Board of Governors approved the purchase last week. Option was taken this summer after being approved early in 1966 and was due to terminate October 1, 1966.

No details have yet been released on the actual operation of the lodge, but Young reports that it will be used as a training base for skiers, a retreat for Dalhousie's clergy, as a centre for

hiking and recreation of diverse season.

It may also be used by some of the Varsity teams as a hide-away and will definitely be available to different groups.

Mt. Martock is approximately 45 driving minutes away from Halifax.

Young reported that this idea has been floating back and forth between the Students' Council and the Athletic Office for over a year and that no action had been taken on the option until early Sept. At that point it was decided to attempt to go through with the idea rather than lose the \$500 deposit on the option.

Dalhousie University's Board of Governors has approved in principle a \$3 million student union building.

The building will be five stories, with a total area of about 112,000 square feet, and will be located on the south side of University Avenue between LeMarchant and Seymour Streets.

Dr. Henry D. Hicks, president of the university, said that although plans of the building had not been given final approval by the board, it was expected that construction would begin early next year. The official opening would be in the fall of 1968.

The building, designed by C.A. Davison and Co., Halifax architects, will serve the students' recreation, welfare and cultural needs, and will embrace a wide range of facilities, post office and commercial shops.

The first of the five floors will be five feet below street level and will be the most used. It will house locker rooms, games rooms,

a TV lounge, and card room, as well as the commercial establishments — a bank branch, barber's shop, etc. — and kitchen and service requirements.

The kitchen will be designed to serve the cafeteria on the second level, and will, by means of dumb waiters, provide food service for banquets in the 1,400-seat auditorium on the third floor.

The second floor is the main floor; entrance will be directly into a large lounge complex, and a 600-seat cafeteria will be at the rear of the building, in addition to cloakrooms, music lounges, and an information centre.

The third floor will house a conference and general purpose room, capable of seating 1,200 people, and will be suitable for dances and banquets as well as lectures and stage performances. The university's Alumni Affairs department will also be on the third floor, as will be the student council's administrative offices,

conference room and council chamber.

The fourth floor will house the student council activities' offices — Dalhousie Gazette (student newspaper), the yearbook, photography, Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, and dressing rooms, meeting rooms, and a ladies' lounge.

On the top floor will be the student counselling and placement service offices, and offices of the university chaplains.

Dalhousie students will, over a period of years, finance a large portion of the cost of the building.

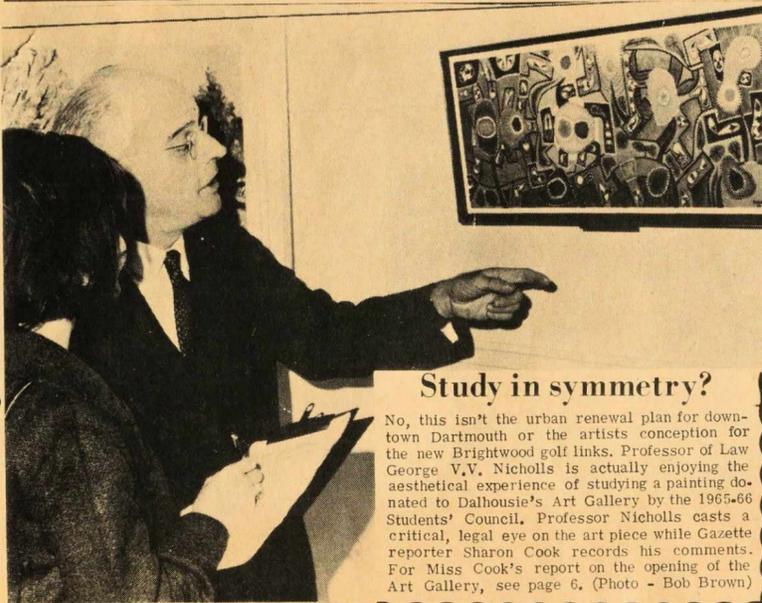
They have contributed toward the financing of the building for several years; \$10 of each student's union fee is transferred to the building fund and while many past contributors will not use the new centre, it will satisfy the requirements of a growing student population — \$4,000 this year — and will foster personal and community development of the university's students.

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Study in symmetry?

No, this isn't the urban renewal plan for downtown Dartmouth or the artists' conception for the new Brightwood golf links. Professor of Law George V.V. Nicholls is actually enjoying the aesthetic experience of studying a painting donated to Dalhousie's Art Gallery by the 1965-66 Students' Council. Professor Nicholls casts a critical, legal eye on the art piece while Gazette reporter Sharon Cook records his comments. For Miss Cook's report on the opening of the Art Gallery, see page 6. (Photo — Bob Brown)

Doesn't perform role on campus; WUSC may be dropped - Young

By LINDA GILLINGWATER
Managing Editor

"When it comes up I will recommend that WUSC be dropped on campus", John Young, Dalhousie Council President feels that the World University Service of Canada just doesn't perform any function which is a service to Dal.

"We can sponsor a CUS volunteer with the same money and we can see what is happening to it. We don't have the vaguest notion of what is happening to it when it is sent to the National WUSC office," he said.

Brendon Yazer, local chairman feels Young's position is unfair.

"We do hope to see the same things done actually but his way isn't the right one. The representatives on council should go back to their societies with all matters that effect the student body as a whole and discuss it with them before withdrawing", Yazer said.

"I don't see why it's just left to those members on the council; the way that it goes is that these council people are pretty well the in crowd — they are it; they make all the decisions."

Local chairman Yazer defends organization

He admitted that some changes should be made in the structure of WUSC. Of every dollar that is collected and sent to the national office 65 cents is used for operational costs. In turn the international office has expenses and "I guess that not too much actually does reach its objective."

But Yazer stresses the intangible benefits of WUSC: "It does foster co-operation between student communities among this conglomeration we call the world."

Jonathan Wilde, Dalhousie's WUSC delegate to the national seminar in Turkey also emphasized this aspect.

"What we saw were the born leaders of Turkey; we were with the cream of the crop; students that we talked with are going to be the leaders of Turkey tomorrow, Turkey is a changing country and, while trying to dis-

cover its problems we were also able to relate it to the problems of youth in our own country. Basically what it did was to foster good will and this you just can't buy."

Yazer says wait. "Give them a chance; if enough of the universities want WUSC to change they will have to. There may be some problems that have to be ironed out but they certainly won't be if we just drop out. Certainly I want more figures from their central office, clearly and precisely. Also he'd like to see more reports on what is being done overseas instead of these ridiculously silly movies they make from time to time."

WUSC operates Treasure Van, supports a book drive, and sends 10 cents per student of the Council's money to the national office. Aside from this Yazer said that it fostered communication. "The students around here are just like molecules floating around; every once in a while they bump into each other and they might exchange a couple of words. No one knows who or what is going on."

The problem is complex. Its solution is simple. Council is dropping WUSC from campus.

ON CAMPUS

Plan retreat for faculty, students

By SHARON COOK

Council is backing a scheme to send a group of students and faculty members on retreat for a four-day period.

The idea is to give the people the opportunity to live in close community and take part in informal meetings and discussion groups.

Right now the organizers are looking for interested people and ideas that could be treated as topics for exploration.

At council's meeting, Monday, Peter Roy outlined a course of action designed to initiate a spark of concern and also to shed light on the problem of how to get students involved.

The scheme has two initial objectives: to provide opportunities for leadership training; to provide a place where students can live together and informally consider the question of human relations in university life.

The first meeting is scheduled for Thanksgiving weekend. It is to be held at a provincial camp and will deal with the fostering of leadership. An attempt will be made to find a new approach.

The second, to take place October 22, will deal with problems to the student body; new morality, social involvement, feelings of depression and loneliness.

The Dal retreat is not a first for Canadian universities. At UBC and Queen's a similar program has been and continues to be the most successful step in this direction.

The meetings continue to draw capacity crowds and resulted in revolutionary reorganization of university ideals and the methods of obtaining them.

Everyone is invited to participate.

Peter Roy has asked that interested persons give their names to him, and any suggestions they might have.

The Thanksgiving meeting will take the form of an informal gathering. It is hoped that the holiday atmosphere will let people open up.

Sunday Concerts resume at King's

The Dalhousie University concerts, that have enjoyed so much success in the past, resume next Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p.m. in the King's gymnasium.

The first performance will be given by the Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze.

The backbone of the ORCHESTRA MICHELANGELO is its parent string quartet consisting of Enzo Porta and Umberto Olivetti, violins, Emilio Poggioni, viola, and Italo Gomez, violoncello. As a quartet they have established an enviable reputation for glowing performances throughout Western and Central Europe, from Madrid to Vienna, as well as in South America.

What they are achieving with their new orchestra is arousing the same intensity of excitement, as evidenced by the Corriere della Sera of Milan: "They played with finesse and precision, the clarity of their performance being distinguished by their expressivity and superb sense of style."

The seventeen members of the ORCHESTRA MICHELANGELO DI FIRENZE were drawn from the most gifted orchestral musicians of central Italy, all sharing the same basic ideal of attaining a unity perhaps never before realized — a unity requiring both the highest professional skills and a singleness of purpose engendered by deep mutual respect.

This quality will become dramatically apparent to audiences through the United States and Canada when the ensemble makes its first tour of these countries in 1966-67.

Treich At Council

Outlines urgent need for co-op housing

Conceived in '65, pregnant during '66, the married students co-op will be born in '67. Federal cabinet minister John Nicholson is expected to make the announcement this Friday. Central Mortgage and Housing did not release it earlier this week because "we just can't steal the minister's thunder you know."

(Editor's Note: This is an edited text of the speech delivered by Andre Treich, Secretary Treasurer of the Halifax Married Students' Co-operative Society.)

Our project is not really applicable to a co-op venture. A campus co-op has consumer owned goods and services. This means that students are the owners either completely or primarily. Our co-op has provided us with greater continuity. Two types of memberships will be available, ordinary and tenant.

Debentures will be available to the public.

The need is urgent. If the rise of cost of education is taken into account the real dollars available have been greatly reduced in the last fifteen years. There is less money available in bursaries and scholarships unless the student wants to mortgage his future by financing through loans. The least expensive way to help students when they arrive at university is to provide means whereby they can help themselves. Co-ops are one way. Too many students, because of lack of suitable accommodation are forced to live in isolated lives in damp basements or dingy attic rooms. The co-op becomes a home for students, not just a place to live.

Because they run it, it is a unique educational experience teaching responsibility and decision making. It is thus not only for economic reasons (the co-op

will save the student about \$20 a month in rent) but for educational ones. A sense of community must be re-established; people around here are in danger of becoming castrated intellectuals, fed through the university production mill, branded with a B.A. and sold to the highest bidder.

Co-ops need fresh blood; they must capture the minds, hearts and enthusiasm of the future leaders. It is in the interests of everyone's pocketbook to promote co-operatives. Only three things are necessary: people, experienced organizations, and equity capital. It would be advisable to set up a housing committee with a budget of \$300 to \$500.

Because so much has been written, miswritten, printed and misprinted I won't go into all the gory details. August of '67 is our expected completion date.

NEW SWIM SCHEDULE

A revived swimming program has just begun this 1966-67. Robert Graham, the new swim coach and lecturer of physical education at Dalhousie will direct this year's team which features four of the five members who last year attended the National meet in Vancouver. Gord MacMichael, Rod McInnis, Robert Grail, Robert Murray and Lee Kirby represented Dal last year and only McInnis is not eligible this year. Practices began Monday, September 26 and the schedule is as follows: Mon. thru Thurs. from 10-11:30 and Friday 7-8 a.m. at the YMCA and Saturday from 1-3 at the YWCA.

Jobs for Guides at World's Fair

Last week the Gazette announced that there will not be any jobs for full time students at the Canadian Government Expo pavilion, except as guides.

Dalhousie students will get a chance at some of these jobs next week.

At the Canadian Pavilion a number of hosts and hostesses are needed to greet the visitors and answer their questions on the exhibits and on Canada.

These hosts and hostesses are being recruited among university students from across Canada.

Representatives of the Canadian pavilion will be at Dalhousie on October 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview candidates.

To be eligible, a student must be a permanent resident of Canada, 18 years of age or over, in third year university or better, and have a good knowledge of at least two languages. Academic results and personality must be above average. The final selection of each candidate will be made upon recommendation from the university attended.

Toronto police raid stag party

A stag party in a University of Toronto fraternity house — Phi Kappa Pi — was raided early Wednesday morning by Metro morality officers.

Police broke up a dance by two semi-nude girls and charged them with being inmates in a common bawdy house.

in brief

Elections for Education Rep on the Council will be held this Friday, Sept. 30 in the Education Building. Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Beatniks beware

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Police in Vancouver's Kitsilano area are on the lookout for anyone attired in beatnik garb these days.

Two University of British Columbia students and a young worker were stopped by RCMP drug squad members and questioned about marijuana and LSD because they were dressed like beatniks, police said here Wednesday (Sept. 21).

"It is policy to stop and question anyone in the Kitsilano area if they are wearing beatnik dress," an RCMP spokesman said.

Charged in the Bedford Rd. raid are two Elm St. girls, Mary Bokalo, 17, and Gail Burton, 19.

Also charged were 19 men as found-ins and five others were charged with keeping a common bawdy house.

The house was also raided on Aug. 24 and police issued 88 summonses involving infractions of the liquor act.

A spokesman for Phi Kappa Pi fraternity had only a terse "no comment" about the 3 a.m. raid that led to 26 people being charged.

"We have been advised not to make any statements regarding the incident," he said.

A fraternity member of a house on St. George St. said that although there were many rumors as to what happened yesterday morning, no one could or would offer concrete facts, and "the lid has been clamped on."

"We have always been wary of getting involved with the law," said the fraternity member. "I guess many members will be pretty nervous following this incident."



"But it is not constitutional," Alan Hayman, Law representative and chairman of the constitution committee told Council Monday when members of the executive tried to stretch a bylaw. Hayman won his point.

Crisis in Room A-218

Constitutional battle splits Council

By ELIZABETH SHANNON
Student Council Editor

The students council at its second meeting of the year, Monday night decided by a 10 to 4 vote to go by a strict interpretation of the constitution drawn up last year.

The test came as council prepared to approve Bob Steinhoff as assistant Treasurer. As the only applicant for the position he had already met with and been recommended by the applications committee and had only to be voted in by council.

It was brought to council's attention that sufficient public notice of the vacancy (under bylaw 14 of the constitution) had not been given. Alan Hayman, chairman of the constitution committee told council that with no official notice the applications committee could not make recommendation until such time as notice is given.

Since the aid of the assistant treasurer is necessary to ensure that the budget be brought down as scheduled, John Young, President, suggested appointing Steinhoff as interim assistant treasurer. However, this action is illegal because the constitution makes no provision for filling interim vacancies. Council followed the book.

Randall Smith Treasurer stated that he had the power to choose whomever he wanted to sit in on his budget deliberations and that Steinhoff would probably be present anyway.

In a report made to council on the Student United Associations of Canada (an organization which discusses international affairs) Ken Nedd, said that having SUNAC on campus this time would be a burden. Nedd went to a SUNAC conference earlier this year and asked what Dalhousie would get from joining this organization. He told council he was sorry he couldn't come with "good news" but the conference could not answer him.

Nedd said of his experience — "I am not impressed; I think the price right now would cause divergence."

A centennial committee report was given to council by Paddy Thomas, the Arts representative.

Several centennial projects put forward by Barbara Dexter, of last year's council were scrapped. Among these were, a "Canada-diana" room in the library and a donation of a "Canadaiana" collection of literature or History books.

Some council members were opposed to the idea of a centennial project and termed it as a waste of time and money.

Smith, suggested that council was overlooking the three-and-