

CANADA CAMPUS REPORT

Western: First student on board

LONDON, ONT. (CUP) -- Patrick Donohue, a 22-year-old theology student acclaimed on the weekend as representative of 8,000 University of Western Ontario students on the university's Board of Governors, came out cautious in a reaction statement Tuesday.

"I see my job as a liaison between students and the Board to alleviate unnecessary misunderstanding," Donohue said.

Donohue will join four members of the faculty on Western's revamped governing board.

A columnist for the campus newspaper, the Gazette, Donohue was nominated by Gazette staff and won the position by acclamation since there were no other nominees.

A 1966 Arts graduate of Western, now in second-year theology at neighboring St. Peter's seminary, Donohue qualified under the revised charter which says the student representative must hold a degree from Western and be at least 12 months removed from the student body of Western or any of its affiliates.

He is the son of Mr. Justice William Donohue of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Donohue said he appreciates student demands for more open Board meetings, but "It would not be fair to judge the functioning of the Board until I have seen it from the inside."

"Some representatives of the Board have told me I will realize the need - for secrecy once I've attended a Board meeting. Obviously I wouldn't be able to comment on that until I do attend," Donohue said.

Western's undergraduate student council opposed the elections, since Western students were specifically banned from the race.

But the two candidates now running for president of the Council, Mike Ledgett and John Yokum, both said Tuesday that though they opposed the system of student representation on the Board in principle, they thought they would be able to work profitably with Donohue.

Donohue said issues to be considered are the extent of Board authority over students' lives, free tuition and student power.

He hopes to hold regular weekly meetings with students and sees his role as bridging a communications gap.

Would you walk 40 miles for a camel?

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Montreal students walked 40 miles for a camel.

It was real. It humped back to winter Carnival at the University of Montreal.

Also attending were two Montreal cops, Brig

Bardot, a 225-pound go-go dancer, Judy LaVache, a Montreal bus and its driver, and some TV and radio personalities.

The occasion was the U de M's annual interfaculty stealing contest.

The camel came from the Granby zoo 40 miles out of Montreal. The naked Brigit Bardot was borrowed from a local wax museum (inbroad daylight), and Judy LaVache is really a cow.

Students also stole the throne seat from the Quebec legislature. The lieutenant-governor of Quebec needs it back before Feb. 20 to read the speech from the throne.

They also commandeered a Canadian Armed Forces armored reconnaissance car, a beer-laden brewery truck, the McGill university campus flag, and the St. Joseph's oratory tourist bus.

Also copped were two policemen, who went along with the gag but regained their firmness and authority when asked to take off their pants.

Radio and TV personalities pilfered include Lise Payette, Jacques Boulanger, Rejean LeFrancois, Georges Carriere, and Dennis Andre.

They missed snatching CFOX disc jockey Roger Scott. He pretended he was a janitor when 25 students burst in on him Wednesday night.

Guards also foiled their attempt to grab a bronze statue of Peter McGill, Montreal's first mayor, from the foyer of the city hall.

The annual pranks have gotten students into some serious trouble.

They were fined for damages last year when a group of students made off with the hockey sweaters of the entire Detroit Red Wings Hockey team, in town for a Saturday game with the Canadians.

Then, they also stole the Expo '67 master time clock. The judge could find no evil intent in their actions and dismissed charges.

Pueblo increases dodger traffic

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Pueblo incident has increased traffic on the underground flee-the-draft railway into Toronto and other Canadian border points.

Canadian draft resister groups traditionally report an influx of draft dodgers from American universities this time of year, but this has been swelled by those students fearing additional drafting for a possible war with North Korea.

Students are often reclassified at the end of semesters, accounting for the spurt of refugees to Canada.

Group in Toronto, the most active, and Montreal and Vancouver all report more inquiries for information within the past week, but none can provide statistics on numbers of American student draft evaders who might have crossed the border.

In Toronto, Mark Satin, head of the local committee aiding draft dodgers, says requests for help have

been coming in at the rate of five a day for the past week.

He explained his organization prepares booklets explaining how to emigrate to Canada, and advises on Canadian immigration laws. The group also helps students find suitable work, he said.

He said it is easier for U.S. students to find work in Toronto than it is in Montreal, where so many jobs require a knowledge of french.

In Vancouver, local customs and immigration officials said an increase in the influx of American students during the same period is unlikely, but they said this could not be determined until the end of the year.

Residence fees on rise

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Residence fee hikes will range from \$30 to as much as \$100 next year.

A Canadian University Press survey reveals most of these increases are due to inflation, higher costs of maintenance, and salary increases.

Leading the parade is the University of Western Ontario, where new residence fees beginning in September 1968, will top the \$1,000 per year plateau.

Other universities point to the Western example in justifying fee rises.

Dr. Henry Endress of Waterloo Lutheran University pointed out that in Ontario universities' fees next year will be in the \$900 to \$1,000 range, and raised fees at Lutheran from \$775 to \$825.

Fee hikes are also slated for Dalhousie University in Halifax, York University in Toronto, the University of Alberta, Edmonton, P.E.I.'s St. Dunstan's University, and others.

At the University of Waterloo, living costs for their student village will go from \$850 this year to \$960 next, rising to the Western plateau of \$1,000 for a single room in 1970.

Paradoxically, these fee rises are set out with no consultation with students, though no university operating money is involved in residence construction.

Residences come under federal and provincial financing schemes, not education costs, and loans are repayed through rents taken from students.

The Canadian Union of Students is currently on a campaign to encourage construction of more co-op residences on campus to solve the housing crisis.

Co-ops get their money the same way, but residences built on the co-op principle bear little resemblance to university-approved dwellings.

They are invariably built at a lower cost, and co-ops at the University of Waterloo and elsewhere are at least 15 per cent cheaper than university-owned and operated residence.

The reason is lower overhead -- less frills, no maid service, and auxiliary services operated with student volunteer help.

UGEQ election slate picked

MONTREAL (CUP) -- A six-man slate has entered the race for executive posts for l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

Elections for the coming year's executive will be held at the union's congress at Sir George Williams University Feb. 18.

Members of the slate and positions sought are: Paul Bourbeau, for President; Louis Falardeau, for Secretary-General; Andre Primeau for Social Affairs Vice-president; Louis Gendreau, for Public Affairs Vice-president; Jean Scotte for Finances Vice-president; and Gilles Duceppe for Education Vice-president.

Bourbeau, a student from the University of Montreal, has been active in student unionism since 1964. He is presently Vice-president for Social Affairs of UGEQ.

Bourbeau said another candidate, Jean-Louis Miller, contesting the post of Internal Affairs Vice-president, may soon be persuaded to join the slate.

There are as yet, no nominations received for the post of International Affairs Vice-president. Last year's slate, led by UGEQ president Pierre LeFrancois, was acclaimed with no opposition.

Music Degrees for Dal

A four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music Education has been approved by the Senate of Dalhousie University and will be offered from September this year. Dr. Henry D. Hicks, the president, announced last week.

Dr. Hicks said as a result of the establishment of the course two other programs would be made available for students wanting to take a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in music, and the other for those taking their BA with Honours in music.

CHRIST: "ALIVE AND RELEVANT"

By J.P. GOLDRING

Jesus Christ is alive and meaningful. This was the message of several Anglican churchmen who visited the Dalhousie Campus January 30 to February 1 to speak on "Christ, our Contemporary."

Dave Ward and John R.W. Stott headed a list of speakers for the evening and noon-hour meetings sponsored by Dalhousie Christian Fellowship. The speakers concerned themselves with the modern relevance of Christ and proofs of the Christian religion.

A salesman, a showman -- Dave Ward is both of these but he is also an ordained cleric. With force and sincerity, he gave the message of "My buddy, Jesus Christ" to about 50 students Wednesday night. Ward headlined his appearance "Sex, Booze, and Christianity", attacking the idea that sex and booze aren't part of Christian life. He said "Christ wasn't against booze -- he was against the misuse of it. He gave you every hormone you've got -- but he wanted you to use them properly."

Ward emphasized the fact that Christ's message wasn't a negative one, and that everything He suggested was positive. "Everything He offers is good -- it's high quality." Quality is what Christians strive for, said Ward; "I've been a Christian for six years, and my quality has been increasing for six years." He concluded that those who try to live up to what Christ taught find they have fewer problems than those who ignore Christ.

But if some cool guy hadn't invented a lot of groovy expressions, man, this Ward guy would have been hung up. He used every cliché in the modern hip vocabulary as he swung his foot up onto a chair and waved his hands, oozing with the urge to turn on his audience. And the small cluster of expressionless faces got the message clear and simple: "If you're going to trip out, try Christ. He's a beautiful guy."

Reverend John Stott's two lectures covered "The Deity of Christ" and "Christ, Challenge for Today." In the January 31 lecture, he explained the identity of the historical Christ. He said he believes the gospels are true because they "were written by honest men; they were written by Christian men and Christian men are honest men." Christ, he said, spoke in an ego-centric manner. His words concerned himself and His unique relationship with the Father. "He set himself apart from mankind," said Stott; "He indicated that He would be judge of all mankind." Then Stott explained that though Christ's words were egocentric, His actions were perfectly self-sacrificing.

Stott also dealt superficially with some arguments against Church teachings on the Resurrection, before reaffirming his own faith in the gospels and in Christ.

In his second lecture (February 1) Stott discussed the nature of sin and of Christ as Saviour. He explained that sin is a "revolt against the authority of God. He continued, "When I sin, I need someone who can reconcile me with God. I need God Himself to do it." So Christ, who is God, is the only possible saviour for sinners, Stott concluded.

This is not only necessary for eternal salvation, he claimed, but "inability to find a meaning in life is a result of estrangement from God and enslavement by sin."

Both speakers were on a tour at the time of their

The music education degree is designed to give a thorough training for the teaching of music in the public schools. Dr. Hicks said that the degree program ought to prove appropriate because the Halifax, Dartmouth, and Halifax County area had the largest number of music teachers east of Montreal and it was anticipated that a close relationship between the music teachers and Dalhousie would develop.

Both the full and part-time faculty in the department of music will be increased next year.

Professor David F. Wilson, head of the music department, said that there had long been a need for specialized teacher-training in music education. This course is designed to meet the need for more music teachers in the public schools of Nova Scotia.

Instruction will be offered in all orchestral instruments, piano and voice, and thorough training will be given in music theory and history.

Prof. Wilson said Dalhousie's program would complement an ambitious and welcome instrumental program established for the first time this year by Halifax city schools.

12 new student senators

Three Canadian universities got a total of 12 student senators this week.

They are the University of Manitoba, with seven, Dalhousie with three, and St. Francis Xavier University with two. Fifteen Canadian campuses now have passed legislation approving students on the academic senate.

But nobody hit the jackpot, and the University of Western Ontario remains the only campus with a student -- Patrick Donohue -- on the Board of Governors.

At the University of Manitoba, the board of governors legislation approving senators is contained in a revised universities act which must still pass the provincial legislature.

The new legislation also increased from five to six the number of senators elected to the board. Student president Chris Westdal said he assumes the sixth board member will be a student, but university president H.H. Saunderson disagrees.

"Students shouldn't be separated from any of the other groups represented on the senate. It was left to the judgement of the senate as a whole as to who it should select to represent it at the board," Saunderson said.

Meanwhile, Brock University enacted its legislation of three weeks ago and elevated students Charles Lalley and Daniel Livermore to the senate. Both said they would not disrupt proceedings but "would do as much work as we possibly can for the senate."

Both Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier will seat the student council president as an automatic senator.

Dalhousie, which is in Halifax, will likely elect its other two members, and the Antigonish council will appoint the second senator from its own executive.

The St. Francis Xavier student council president John Gorman, said the two will not vote, but will become full voting members in a year or two.

"St. Francis Xavier is now further developed in the field of student power than any other Maritime university," Gorman said.

"Our administration is a liberal one, and will listen to students if they act in a responsible manner." He said he does not foresee any immediate further advances.

appearances at Dalhousie. Ward speaks mainly on Canadian campuses and on the beaches of Florida and the West Indies. Stott, Rector of All Souls' Church in London and an Honorary Chaplain to Queen Elizabeth, has just completed a North American tour which took him to the Pacific Coast before his return east.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Clare, This is a letter to the editor. I wish to protest once again at (sic) the gross disregard of the Student's Council on the conduct of you and your staff.

This week, for the second time in a row, you did not print an article submitted to you by a campus organization. DGDS is presenting the musical "Oh, What a Lovely War" but the student body has not been informed.

Both in your second last and your last issues you have neglected to print our publicity releases, though they were submitted well before your deadline. Instead, we have been fed more uninteresting and

uninformative garbage on anti-Americanism, Hippies, and Commies.

This is a last resort. As our musical "Oh, What a Lovely War" will be presented at Queen Elizabeth Auditorium on the evenings of Feb. 15, 16, and 17, with a Matinee on Saturday, February 17, would it be too much to ask, if we submitted a third story, your kind consideration. We feel that as we are, and as you are, a branch of the Student's Union we deserve at least as much space in your rag as the Drama Division or Theatre Arts Guild.

I hope we may amiably resolve our differences. James A. Parr

UGEQ election slate picked

MONTREAL (CUP) -- A six-man slate has entered the race for executive posts for l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

Elections for the coming year's executive will be held at the union's congress at Sir George Williams University Feb. 18.

Members of the slate and positions sought are: Paul Bourbeau, for President; Louis Falardeau, for Secretary-General; Andre Primeau for Social Affairs Vice-president; Louis Gendreau, for Public Affairs Vice-president; Jean Scotte for Finances Vice-president; and Gilles Duceppe for Education Vice-president.

Bourbeau, a student from the University of Montreal, has been active in student unionism since 1964. He is presently Vice-president for Social Affairs of UGEQ.

Bourbeau said another candidate, Jean-Louis Miller, contesting the post of Internal Affairs Vice-president, may soon be persuaded to join the slate.

There are as yet, no nominations received for the post of International Affairs Vice-president. Last year's slate, led by UGEQ president Pierre LeFrancois, was acclaimed with no opposition.

...AND IN REPLY...

Dear Mr. Parr, The Dalhousie Gazette wishes to apologize for its oversight in having neglected publicity for "Oh, What a Lovely War."

Your charge that the Gazette is emphasizing "uninteresting and uninformative garbage on anti-Americanism, Hippies, and Commies", however, necessitates a reply. A measurement of the current issue, the one which you criticize, show the following emphasis:

Political analysis 67 column inches (approx.). Off Campus news, features 105 column inches (approx.).

Other Campus news 69 1/2 column inches (approx.). Campus news 228 column inches (approx.).

You will be pleased to note that before the present issue came out, the Gazette had taken steps to begin coverage of the DGDS production; this copy to be printed in all of the three issues which will be published before February 17.

The Gazette wishes to congratulate you on the imaginative advertising display outside our office. Trusting that we have amicably resolved our differences.

K. Clare, Associate editor

ABSOLUTELY NEW FOR SPRING

Glennay *Kitten*

"Fisherman Knit" SWEATERS

Picture yourself in this delightfully chunky "Fisherman Knit" pullover (or cardigan.) So casually smart, and warm as only a Kitten can be, this long sleeve, 100% pure Irish wool sweater is full-fashioned, and features a zippered mock turtle neckline, raglan shoulder, Continental band and cuffs. In a rich cream shade only to complement perfectly any of your Kitten slims or skirts. A MUST for every wardrobe. At all fine shops everywhere.

653/692

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN.

The Sports Lodge

indoor and outdoor Sporting Equipment

Team Discounts

Available 1720 Granville St. 423-6778

CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE SERVICES

John Hudson (HALIFAX) Bus. - 422-9309 Res. - 423-0360

Percy McGrath (DARTMOUTH) Bus. - 463-2242 Res. - 469-1605

AUTO - Immediate full coverage
FIRE - Bonus Plan Protection
LIFE - A plan for every need.

"EXPORT" PLAIN or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

REGULAR and KINGS

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR 1968 GRADUATES IN MATHEMATICS with the **Department of Insurance** OTTAWA TORONTO AND MONTREAL

as

\$6,375 - \$8,034 - and - \$5,850 - \$7,310

Details and application forms available at your University Placement Office.

Competition numbers 68-400 and 68-6401 refer.

JERRY'S DRIVING SCHOOL

DUAL CONTROLLED CARS QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS

Phone 429-0233

The Living End

Live Entertainment 1573 Grafton St. 7 nights a week Try our Pizzas Viennese Coffee

This Space Available for Advertisement

Phone 429-1144

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read...

At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news -- the important news.

The Monitor selects the news it considers most significant and reports it, interprets it, analyzes it -- in depth. It takes you further into the news than any local paper can.

If this is the kind of paper you would like to be reading, we will send it to you right away at half the regular price of \$24.00 a year.

Clip the coupon. Find out why newspapermen themselves read the Monitor -- and why they invariably name it as one of the five best papers in the world.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOCUS U.S. goals: Where and how?

The Christian Science Monitor
1 Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115

Please enter a Monitor subscription for the name below. I am enclosing \$ (U.S. funds) for the period checked. 1 year \$12 9 months \$9 6 months \$6

Name _____

Street _____ Apt./Rm. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College student _____ Year of graduation _____

Faculty member _____ P-CN-645