

Ineligible to vote, King's Council President John Cleveland Displays spoiled ballot, Nov. 8. Dal. Photo

## Election Day Ineligible King's voters champion students' cause

Election day, two under-age King's students took advantage of their names appearing on the voters list to champion the cause of disenfranchised students across Canada.

Diane Bernard, 20 and King's student council president John Cleveland, 19 were among several residence students whose names were placed on the election roll through the failure of the enumerators to check ages.

Cleveland said the enumerators were "negligent" in their canvass of the King's residence.

He said they went to the Registrar and asked a single question, "Who (regardless of age) was in Residence on Sept. 8." Cleveland said, "This is how we were illegally enumerated while out fellow students were denied the vote."

Miss Bernard, a twenty year old bilingual student from Dalhousie, New Brunswick, felt that this was grossly unfair as at least forty other eligible students from King's were not given the right to vote. She received mail on her voting privileges.

On top of this, her name was incorrectly spelled.

At the poll Cleveland received his ballot and then, after marking it displayed it to the press. At the same time he announced that he was 19.

The returning officer seized his ballot and refused to give one to Miss Bernard.

Gordon Neish a 24-year-old Anglican deacon, also in residence at King's also attempted to vote but was denied a ballot.

Neish's disqualification was based on the fact that he arrived in residence one day after the Sept. 9 deadline set under the Canadian Election Act. Cleveland said it was silly that he formally qualified to vote with none of the qualification, and Neish was rejected when he met all the requirements except one.

Cleveland, speaking in behalf of the three students, said, "We protest this travesty of justice which has denied some of our citizens the most fundamental right in a democratic society. The Canada Elections Act must be changed to allow students to vote and an investigation into the enumeration process is necessary so that proper procedure will be followed in the future."

Its main task is to prepare a comprehensive budget and reallocate funds during the year should it be necessary. Because the Budget is only an estimate of expenditures and revenue, it cannot be exact. What each organization is forced to do is to take past conditions, and project them into the future. In the event that one of the

## Bring back security police

# Student Council preserves campus morals

By BILL KERR  
Gazette Staff

"For the continuation of good government, safeguard against rape, and preservation of our womanhood..."

This is the preamble to a motion passed by council Tuesday designed to bring security police back on campus.

Joe MacDonald, who proposed the motion, explained today, that there have been reports of girls being followed after dark in the area between the library and

Shirreff Hall.

Last year the administration was forced to increase the lighting on campus and hire police after a rash of molesting incidents. One of the molesters was captured by police when he broke into a graduate house on University Ave. and attacked a girl.

Student Union president Robbie Shaw will approach the administration this week and suggest the contract with the police, which lapsed in June, be renewed.

Dean G. K. Gowie spoke to Council on athletics and problems involved in the administration of

such. Gowie was optimistic over the future of athletics at Dalhousie. "Hopefully by 1967", he said, there will be a new gym, pool, and squash courts.

However, the Physical Director expressed concern over the small turnouts at Sports events--especially Art students.

"What do you do to reach Arts and Science students?", he asked. Council presents their athletic budget next meeting.

Despite speeches by Law Society President, John Burns and Councilman Eric Hillis, that Society's bid for \$96.00 to send a

third delegate to a seminar was defeated.

Next Wednesday Nov. 17, Council members will discuss the company of Young Canadians with one of its directors.

Purpose of the meeting, explained Council President Robbie Shaw, is a "mutual informative session."

Next week will also bring a decision from President Hicks on the National CUS Conference from Dec. 1 to Dec. 7, Shaw explained it was "imperative it be in the Maritimes."

The Revision is expected to be in favour of Dal's sponsoring the nationwide Conference.

By a close vote, Council decided to send Treasurer John Young to a seminar on student government to be held at Banff. Following numerous declinations, Barb Dexter was elected to head a committee to find out what role Dalhousie can play in the Centennial Project.

Eric Hillis' Housing Report and John Young's Treasury Budget Revisions were discussed and passed.

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## Student union fees

# One-third Council budget spent on Dal athletics

By LINDA GILLINGWATER  
Assistant News Editor

You have paid \$34 to maintain Dal's Student Council and its activities. Do you have any idea how your money is being spent?

The breakdown is as follows: \$11.25, athletics; \$10 for the Student Union Building Fund, and \$12.75 divided among the remaining 17 activities.

Every organization on campus that has a constitution may make a demand to the Council for money.

The actual amount allotted is dependent upon the expenses the organization feels it will incur and the programme they wish to carry out.

In order to check the validity of each request a Treasury Board was set up in 1964.

Headed by John Young, fourth year Commerce Student (see article elsewhere in paper) the Treasury Board now consists of three members appointed by Council.

Its main task is to prepare a comprehensive budget and reallocate funds during the year should it be necessary.

Because the Budget is only an estimate of expenditures and revenue, it cannot be exact. What each organization is forced to do is to take past conditions, and project them into the future. In the event that one of the

estimates is incorrect 10 per cent of the total revenue, or \$1,400 is laid aside for adjustments.

Before the budget is given its final approval by council a preliminary report is submitted by each of the organizations to get a rough idea of demands on the money available.

Young and his assistants investigate each request, watching for "weaknesses" so that they "can be detected in time."

Expenses of former years are available in order to formulate a realistic picture of costs.

An attempt is then made to coordinate demands on the Council with the funds available. Should revenue and expenditures not balance, each organization is forced to make cuts.

The approval of each individual budget by no means ends the work of the Board.

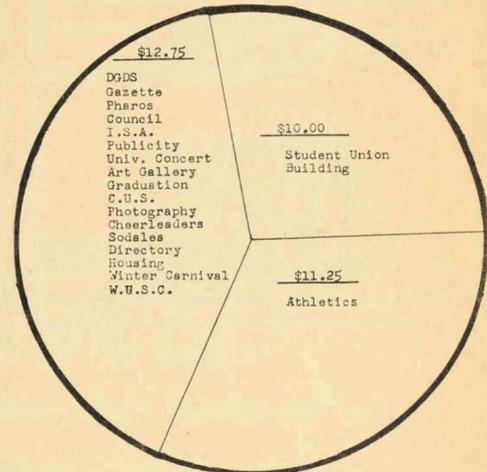
Each organization is directly responsible to the Council. At the

end of each month an income statement is submitted.

This policy allows for maximum efficiency and minimum waste of your money.

The advantage of the Treasury Board is that it can predict change, (heretofore impossible as books were only checked every few months) and reallocate funds.

Basically the function of the Treasury Board is to insure that those organizations who need, and should have Council funds get them.



## Council Briefs

# Student Union decides to incorporate in the spring

By BILL KERR  
Gazette Staff

Next spring, Dal will have legislation in the Nova Scotia House of Assembly.

Introduced by Joe Macdonald, member-at-large, the motion calls for the Incorporation of the Dalhousie Student Union.

Council President Robbie Shaw explained that, "business practices would not be different--however, formalities would have to be carried out annually."

Solicitor Murray Fraser will

draw up a draft statute, of the resolution to the Legislature.

When asked for the Administration views on Incorporation, Shaw replied: "Hicks doesn't give a damn. That's a direct quote."

In other business, Carl Holm, council member-at-large, reported to council that drafting of a new Dal-King's agreement is being delayed by King's Student Council.

He said King's council has adopted the stand "we can get their faculties without any agree-

ment."

Eric Hillis, education rep., asked for a get tough policy. "King's really isn't in any bargaining position," he said.

"We're in the driver's seat - they are on the edge of the cliff." Hillis continued his attack saying, "they must buy in all at once or get out. They are now getting \$12 worth of goods for \$1. It's either a shape up or ship out deal."

Debate ended on a "think tough, Carl!" plea from Hillis.

## Kicker? Reverse cut?

# 40 student journalists hold workshop at Dal

by DAVID DAY  
ATLANTIC REGIONAL PRESIDENT  
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

The proper use of a kicker, a reverse cut and a two-line step-line holds little interest for most newspaper readers. Few of them, indeed, are concerned about the mechanics of writing an editorial.

However, both topics were discussed thoroughly last weekend when 40 student journalists convened at Dalhousie University for meetings of Canadian University Press, Atlantic Region.

From the "City Rooms" of The Montreal Star and Toronto's Globe and Mail came news-editing and editorial specialists to chair workshops at the regional meetings, and tell student editors in attendance from nine campus weeklies what was wrong with their newspapers.

The Star flew down Wire Editor Reg Wamboldt who reads 60,000 words of copy from the Star's seven national and world bureaus every morning. Mr. Wamboldt joined the now-defunct Halifax Herald when he was about 15, at \$15 weekly. He has been writing and editing news copy ever since.

Meanwhile, Globe and Mail editorial writer Earl Berger could boast no newspaper connections until three years ago, except for a letter to the editor of the (Toronto) Varsity as an undergraduate. Berger was graduated from London School of Economics with a doctorate in international affairs and wrote a book about the Far Far East before he joined the Globe in 1962.

"On the whole, the newspapers (in the Atlantic provinces) are better done. . . have more readable editorials than any others I've seen" said Mr. Berger, who had analysed newspapers from Quebec and Ontario campuses just a week earlier.

However, he criticized student editorials which discussed Lombard poplars, Convocation and

reflections on autumn as being unimaginative, and written to fill space.

Mr. Wamboldt urged student delegates to establish and maintain the designs of their various newspapers.

He emphasized the importance of introducing essential details of a news story at the outset of a report. "Don't be like the sports-writer who wrote 400 words of flowing prose on a hockey match and omitted the score" he said.

Speaking at a conference banquet at the Lord Nelson Hotel Saturday night, Mr. Wamboldt stated that the professional newspapers should promote more programs of personnel training. He advised young journalists to glean their newspaper experience on the smaller dailies and weekly papers before attempting to join the metropolitan press.

The Gazette's Business Manager Jack Yablon impressed on delegates the usefulness of personal contact and contract rates in the promotion of campus newspaper advertising during an ad promotion seminar.

Five workshops and two plenary sessions highlighted the three-day conference chaired by David Day, Atlantic C.U.P. President and the Gazette's Associate Editor.

Nineteen delegates from the five member papers of Canadian University Press, Atlantic region attended: The Muse, Memorial University; The Athenaeum, Acadia; The Brunswickian, U.N.B., and Argosy, Mt. Allison, and The Dal Gazette.

Other representatives attended from The Tech News, Nova Scotia Institute of Technology; the St. Mary's Journal, the Red and White, St. Dunstan's, and the Xaverian Weekly.

# John Young: Treasurer of students' dollars

By LIZ SHANNON  
Gazette Staff

The man behind the money at Dalhousie this year (the student's money) is John Young, Treasurer of the Student's Council and also Chairman of the Treasury Board.

John, a native of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, is a fourth year Commerce student. He plans to enter the faculty of Law after graduation.

For John, "there just aren't enough hours in the day." He studies "when he can." Many nights after a council meeting that has lasted five hours he finds himself coming home and burning the mid-night oil.

In his years at Dartmouth High School he was president of the Student's Council and also held offices in High-Y. In his spare

time, which is relatively little John enjoys reading Steinbeck novels and listening to the twin pianos of Ferrante and Teicher. His sports interests lie in football and sailing.

John says the most interesting part of being on council is the chance it provides to meet people. He says every council contains number of types: hard worker, caustic commentator, and international student leader.

John enjoys reading about the American Political systems but is a staunch Canadian Liberal himself.

This year he will be Dal's delegate to the Administration Seminar at Banff, Alberta.

Although his job sometimes involves "too much work" John feels that it is an enjoyable experience.

## Unhappy with CUP

The Atlantic members of Canadian University Press agreed last Friday that they were benefiting very little from its membership in the national press union and threatened to withdraw if they were not recognized with a representative on the national executive of C.U.P. after the national convention at Calgary in December.

The Brunswickan motion proposing that the Atlantic region call for the national representative was passed 4-1.

## University of Alberta

# Students seek seats on board

EDMONTON (CUP) -- The University of Alberta students council wants student representation on the university's Board of Governors.

In a 9 to 6 vote Oct. 25, the council accepted in principle a brief to the provincial government advocating that 25 per cent of the Board be composed of student representatives.

The Alberta government is now drafting changes in the University Act. According to the campus newspaper, The Gateway, it is rumored that the faculty will probably receive representation on the new Board of Governors.

Barry Kirkham, chairman of the council's committee on university government, said:

"We don't expect to run the show, but we do expect our ideas

to be heard before vital decisions are taken."

He added that student participation in Board decisions would limit the necessity for protest marches even if their viewpoint was not accepted by the Board.

One councillor wondered whether students should have a

say when they were attending university for only a short time.

Kirkham said, however, that any elected representative is transitory and that students were now making decisions affecting future students.

## New law school: Sept. '66

# Honorary med group confers at Scotian

The Nova Scotian Hotel was the scene, last week, of the annual induction meeting of ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA, an honorary Medical association.

The organization accepted six new student members and four Faculty members.

New Student Members were: Paige Emenau and Harold Touch-

ie, fourth year Medicine; William Lenco, Robert Jackson, Allen Cohen and Winston Parkhill, third year Medicine.

The Society has 100 members at Dalhousie, including Faculty. Election to the organization is based on high academic standards.

The steel frame for the new \$1,500,000 Law building on University Ave., is being erected.

This building, capable of holding 350 students and 21 full-time staff will be ready for the Law students next Sept. The two top floors will be taken up by a 180,000 volume library. In addition there will be approximately three big classrooms and six seminar rooms. Also there will be individual study areas for the grads, lounges and offices.

## Youth's social security

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) -- Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz recently urged the extension of public education beyond high school as an answer to U.S. youth unemployment problems.

Speaking at a national symposium sponsored by the National Committee on the Unemployment of Youth, Wirtz joined Senator Joseph S. Clark (D-Penna), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Employment and Manpower, in calling for an upward and downward expansion of free public education.

"In recognition of the need for specialized training beyond high school, free public education should soon include at least vocational schools, technical schools, junior or community colleges, and the first two years of college so that up to 14 years of education and training is available at public expense," Clark said.

Secretary of Labor Wirtz said the expansion of free public ed-

ucation would be the surest single step that could be taken toward full employment.

"Free education is youth's counterpart of old age social security," he said. "Shouldn't we be thinking not just about reducing the age at which social security benefits start, but also about extending the period of free education," he asked.

He said free education would heighten youth's chances for a worthwhile existence and remove thousands of young people from competition on the labour market. More free education would also result in an expansion of the "education industry" he said,

creating hundreds of thousands of jobs for building tradesmen, merchants and Ph.D.'s alike.

Both Wirtz and Senator Clark urged educational programs for deprived youngsters aged three to six. Suggesting special nursery school programs, beginning at age three, Senator Clark said the ability of deprived slum children to assimilate learning may be destroyed by the time they reach first grade.

"There is reason to suspect," added Wirtz, "that more unemployment is prevalent in slum homes where fathers are missing and mothers work than in any other single social situation."



JULIUS CAESAR: The play's the thing and last week it was very, very good. The cast worked hard and proved to be a real credit to the whole concept of the drama workshop. Pictured here is the outcome of last week's Council meeting.