

Students Announce Election Platform

In New Student Government In Elections Thirty Candidates For Sixteen Positions

Thirty students will contest the Student Council elections next Wednesday. The Gazette has called each nominee, and asked him the following question: "Could you tell us one or two specific proposals which you intend to bring before the Council if you are elected."

None of the contestants who were called had prior knowledge of the question. None were allowed to compose answers to be delivered to the Gazette after the call.

Robert Daley,

"Want greater student spirit, university spirit, created by closer knit to faculty... more things to create more spirit. More for what we are paying, more culture, eg. special lectures by professors, offer more like other Universities. Would like to see fees lowered, if possible."

Herschey Gavsie

"Hope to promote SUB, Start at first sitting of next year's Council. Aid in any way possible the influence of Council over Administration, eg. fees, keep them down, promote continued gov't grants."

The Candidates:

For Arts... Three

Hugh Cowan,

"I favour careful reassessment of every disbursement Council makes, establishment of Treasury Board to ensure that the organizations use their money discreetly."

Bring back Munroe Break. I think the Administration is wrong in cutting it out. The General consensus of Council seems to be to discuss something, then accept it. It seems to be run by a couple of students, I don't think that's right."

FISHERIES

RESEARCH DIVISION
DIRECTOR
OF RESEARCH

The Marine Department requires a Director of Research for the Fisheries Research Division, Wellington. The initial salary will be 2900-3100 pounds per annum.

Fisheries research, carried out by the New Zealand Government, has been reorganized as a separate division of the Marine Department, with emphasis on basic fisheries research and separate from the development, extension, management and technology functions, which are the responsibility of an associated division of the Department.

An excellent opportunity exists for a capable and experienced fishery biologist, with a capacity for administration and leadership, to develop a new unit under very favourable circumstances, with Government priorities being given to research expansion, provision of new laboratories, research vessels and associated facilities.

There has been some basic work carried out in New Zealand on demersal species and on invertebrates; however, the present and continuing need is for substantial expansion of the basic biological studies on which valid management practices can be founded.

Priority is being given to building up a fully qualified graduate staff, and a technical staff to an initial total of 30.

The Director's immediate responsibilities will include the recruitment of staff, formulation of a research programme, and the planning of laboratory and ship facilities.

Salary 2900-3100 pounds with prospects of higher remuneration in the expansion scheme. Conditions of appointment include provision for payment of fares and other travelling and accommodation expenses. There is opportunity to join an advantageous superannuation scheme. Further details are available from:

The Secretary, Marine Department, P.O. Box 2395, Wellington, New Zealand (for attention Fisheries Research Division)

or from: The New Zealand High Commission, Suite 804, 77 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario

Peter Crawford

"Like to see more Dal leadership in community. Dal should take the lead in bringing in more for city entertainment, art exhibits, cultural things to be on paying basis... charging admission."

More co-operation between each particular faculty to bring in displays, talks etc.

I'd like to see the University spend a lot more money on expansion, even if they have to go into debt... at the same time freezing fees. Need a new SUB."

Ruth Manuel

"Provide another hour at least during which student activities could be held. Continuation of Open House."

Stuart Bird

"Propose to place a plan before the Students Union to contact the other Councils of Students in the Nova Scotia Universities, and establish a joint effort to make a direct appeal to the Minister of Education, who is the Premier of Nova Scotia, Premier Stanfield, to the effect of increasing Provincial University grants which would be matched by the federal government, thereby lowering economic pressure on the University Administrations to increase student tuition rates."

Medicine, Two

David Seaman

"Buntain's Sport report... valuable, should not go down drain... should see where money is going, should have some control over the Athletics Director... Winter Carnival, poor ticket selling arrangement, many people in A Section last night couldn't get seats-taken up by C Section holders... nothing done about it. Canteen, better than five years ago. Many proposals are given by candidates, usually not fulfilled - hard to get new ones."

Henry Muggah

"Maintain a good proportional representation of the Med School on the Council. Establish a closer liaison between Med campus and Undergrad campus. Bring in Medical speakers and prominent politicians."

Roger Michael

"More immediate and decisive action on co-ordinating student sports activities. The DAAC is a bit unco-ordinated and needs a more concerted effort. A concerted attack for the SUB, approach the Administration."

John McKeigan

"Represent the Medical society, promotion of SUB, work on getting new athletic report into action. I sat on the committee. Have no objection to what's gone on in Council before."

Agree "Gating" Necessary

More than 75% of Shirreff Hall women interviewed last week agreed that the Hall gating punishment was necessary in serious cases. They said gating protects the Hall's honour system. Thirteen girls have been gated this year, compared to three at this time last year. When a girl is "gated", she is not allowed to leave the Hall or receive visitors after 7:00 p.m., for at least one week.

Gating is administered by the Shirreff Hall House Committee, under Head Gale Pheny. The punishment is usually given for an hour's lateness, in a week, or a half-hours lateness in a night, or for an infringement of the Committee's Honour System. Miss Pheny told the Gazette that stricter enforcement in the Hall this year is primarily due to laxity last year. She said that

the honour system suffered last year after a "change in attitude due to the sudden increase in the number of girls living at Shirreff Hall". Some of the students complained that gating "has been carried to extremes" in certain instances this year. They said the honour system really does not exist, and protested the committee's use of "spies". Apparently spies are House Committee members who have synchronized their watches with the main clock and discreetly watch the door as the girls return from dates. Miss Pheny declared that there really is an honour system. She said the spies are only a "check", which is used infrequently, three times last term.

The girls generally approve of their present set-up. Some mentioned that "there should be a real honour system, without spies or any other check". One student suggested that someone, such as a matron, should sign the girls in and out of the Hall, thus alleviating much misunderstanding. Shirreff Hall girls now must sign a register before leaving the Hall at night, including with their names the time of departure and return. Their actual time of return must coincide with the one of the page.

Dalhousie's leave system is slightly more lenient than those of other Maritime Universities, slightly less lenient than those of Upper Canada.

The consensus in the Hall is that freshettes and sophomores should continue under "leaves", but that juniors and seniors should be free to come and go as they please.



Manitoba Strike Against Fees

By PETER SHAPIOR, News Editor

Over 1,500 students struck last week at University of Manitoba against their University's imminent fee hike.

The Manitoban reported the scene of the demonstration at length. "Strains of We Shall Not Be Moved and Roll the Union On roared through the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium Monday afternoon", it started. "More than 1,500 students, overflowing the concert hall, were rallied to protest the proposed fee hike."

"The slogan, 'Freeze the Fees', was printed on waving placards. Other slogans waving in the air warned that a 'Fee Rise is Unwise' and 'No Dollars, No Scholars'."

"Thunderous applause and waving banners greeted the Manitoba Student Union (MSU) President as he rose to speak. Richard

Good stressed the importance of waiting for the student means report to be submitted to the Bladen Commission, 'Education is a right and not a privilege', said Good.

The student paper continued, "After the singing and foot stomping, Terence Moore, Chairman of the Freeze the Fees Committee, defined the rules of the demonstration and march to the legislative building. Placards are to be left outside the building, he said, and warned the assembly against dissipating the conservative atmosphere of the rotunda."

"Jean Bazin, President of Canadian Union of Students, flew in from Edmonton to attend the rally. Mr. Bazin told the demonstrators that the demonstration would give encouragement to all student Unions across the country. Bazin said that the CUS, although not participating in the demonstration, voiced its full

support to the Manitoba students. "Ear rending applause and waving placards punctuated Mr. Bazin's speech", said the paper. "Shouts of 'More support for Higher Education' and 'Fatter Fees mean Fewer PhD's' could be heard above the throng as the students moved out the concert hall to march to the Legislative Building."

When they reached the government building, "the students filled two galleries, jammed the main staircase, and overflowed into the rotunda. At 2:30 p.m., the MSU delegation moved off, and the brief was read aloud to a hushed audience."

"When the brief was read students sang 'We shall not be Moved' and were told Education Minister Dr. George Johnson would not be making a statement. The doctor said all he could tell the students would be to go home. The students left the Provin-

cial building an hour later. The University of Manitoba, President Dr. H. H. Saunderson said that the march was a futile attempt. "The students didn't achieve anything they wanted to", he said. "And further action would be a waste of time."

However, the Chairman of the Freeze the Fees Committee thought differently. "It was a powerful show of strength by the students and it shows what they are prepared to do to make their problems known", said Terence Moore.

"If the brief is ignored, the students will do something more drastic. Further action might take the form of a vigil for days at the Legislative Building," he said. The Student Union asked for a fee freeze until student finances are carefully studied. It also asked that the Provincial government make a grant to the University sufficient to prevent a rise

in fees this year. The Manitoban commented editorially, "Most of the students didn't really expect the fees to freeze". But, "They managed to convey the idea that there is some kind of common denominator of wants among students".

"And they managed, above all else, to stand up and be counted for something they believed in". "For the first time in their lives, and probably the last, students carried placards calling for government action. For the first time in their lives, and surely the last, they cheered the idiom and sang the songs of the trade union organizers and the civil rights workmen."

"For the first time in their lives, they found themselves protagonists in the interplay of forces that is the basis of modern social organization, rather than bystanders." "For those who felt these forces, it was a heady afternoon."

John Collingwood,

"To get a closer relationship with Studley campus and Forrest Campus. To fight for better expenditure of Medical Students' Council fees."

Commerce, One

Tex Richards,

"Relationship between Student Council representative and Commerce students... better liaison between the representative and the students themselves... this has been totally lacking in former years."

Howie Tishman,

"We're naturally going to have another Winter Carnival because I think it has now been proven that a Winter Carnival this size can be successful. I want to see Fall Weekend back, but in a revamped form. I don't believe there should be any excuse for people to say they're bored, nothing to do in social extra-curricular activities."

Derek Brown

"Get moving on SUB right away. Investigate the problem of fees."

Engineers, One

JD MacLellan

"Engineers should get a better representation on Council... got rough deal with Council this year. eg., Shirreff Hall Ball held same date, as Engineer Ball, which was set in advance... Council did nothing about it. Most active society on campus. Get Engineer Seminar Room back... New Chem. Building addition should give more space."

Jim Nickerson

"I'd try to speed up all action towards bringing about of SUB Building. Be behind the President or anyone else who recommended this."

I'd see about getting the campus paved; the roads around the campus and the parking area. Students here to pay \$5 to park, they might as well get something for it."

Health Professions,

Arlene Jacobson,

"Mainly interested in my own faculty, representative Physio and Dental Hygiene. Most interested in doing what's best for Physio and Dent Hygiene and if elected, I'll do my best to represent their views on anything that might come up in Council."

Ann Rungas,

"Represent Physio class... if anything comes up at Physio meetings, will bring it up at Student Council. If there is anything we think the Student Council should help us in, will bring it up."

Pharmacy, One

Kathleen Freeman,

"Present my faculties view on issues that come up. I think its the job of the individual candidate to express his faculties' views."

Not job to make proposals such as Winter Carnival. It's his job to judge them to make sure they benefit the whole University, and faculty is particular."

Graduate Studies,

Bill MacDonald,

"Push for SUB... behind it all the way... I've been here six years waiting for it."

Nursing Science, One

Cheryl Reid,

"Views more in relation to Nursing Society than Council. Propose business done by separate committees rather than long, involved meetings... committees put to better use."

Law, One

Barry Oland,

Frank O'Day,



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