

Protests designed to tell public about inequalities in education

Canadian students participating in National Student Day demonstrations, Oct. 27, are not looking for a hand-out.

Carole Henderson, chairman of the Dalhousie committee for National Student Day, says the protests are designed to create a general awareness of the inequalities that exist in the nation's system of higher education.

"As university students," she said, "we will not be marching for ourselves, but for those who are, or will be barred for other than academic reasons from attending university."

Although the form of protest, or demonstration, will differ from area to area in Canada, national co-ordination is being provided by the Canadian Union of Students.

At the CUS national Congress this fall, a resolution was passed stating the right and responsibility of students to employ legitimate methods of public pressure to bring about adoption of the principle "of universal accessibility to post secondary education."

In Nova Scotia, students with support of their councils will demonstrate on each campus in addition to a combined march by representatives of all seven Maritime universities on the Provincial Legislature.

Upon arrival at the Legislature a brief will be presented to Premier Stanfield and other political leaders. They will be asked to comment.

The brief will contain a number of aims of the national student body, as drawn up by CUS.

It will call for the removal of all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education.

To accomplish this end the brief lists a number of steps necessary to achieving democratic opportunity of education.

It takes into account that in order to reduce or eliminate fees, our governments must make the money available to our universities. They will do so only to the extent that the public demands greater

support for post-secondary education, and that no one be excluded for financial reasons.

At the federal level the brief calls for: (1) a higher per capita levy, (2) equalization of distribution of this levy.

The second point would require a formula to cover students who study in a province other than their own, so that universities will not suffer by taking out-of-province students.

The province will be asked to allocate a higher percentage of the provincial budget to post-secondary education.

It will also be suggested that the amount budgeted for the entire field of education be increased.

In dealing with the relationship between the province and the universities, the brief calls for close consultation with students on the best method of eliminating the financial barriers to students continuing their education.

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Dalhousie's Political Science professor J. H. Aitchison addresses teach-in last weekend in gymnasium at University of King's College. Students from all Halifax universities attended.

Audience small Spirits high at local teach-in

By CATHERINE MacKENZIE
Assistant News Editor
The audience was small; the spirit was high. So went the first International Teach-in, brought to Dalhousie via a telephone hook-up.

The two sessions heard locally, centered on discussions of Latin America and American policy in Viet Nam.

The morning session was enlivened by the fiery outbursts of Cheddi Jagan, ex-Premier of British Guiana, and Andres Lockward of the Social Christian party of the Dominican Republic.

The effectiveness of the Alliance for progress was questioned by the two latins.

According to Jagan, for every dollar put into Latin America at least three dollars were taken out by the Americans.

As expected, the Dominican blasted the Johnson administration for its interference in the internal affairs of his country. The coalition government of Dr. Garcia Godoy was, he said, "rammed down the throats of the people" by the American invader.

Taking the American viewpoint was Prof. A.A. Berle, advisor to the Secretary of State on Latin American affairs. He stressed that because of the racial differences throughout the continent there could be no overall standard to apply to the Latin American scene.

President Hicks opened the afternoon session, after which a

"propaganda" film from the American consulate was viewed. The film, narrated by Charlton Heston, "played mainly on the emotions" said Professor Aitchison.

Speakers from Toronto concerned themselves mainly with the legality of the U.S. presence in Viet Nam and possible solutions to the problem.

Unfortunately a representative of the National Liberation Front or the Viet Cong did not attend, but their position was capably advanced by an American newsmen, William Worthy.

A local panel discussion took up the evening session. An attempt was made to tie the day's topics into the general theme of the Teach-in. "Revolution and international conflict."

Opinions as to the success of the teach-in were varied. John Cleveland, president of King's Student Council and chairman of the panel, felt that "the object of the Toronto teach-in was not achieved."

The speakers never descended from their political plateau into intelligent and honest discussion, he said. The Americans staunchly supported the position of the Johnson administration, while other speakers were given to making sweeping statements, often factually imperfect, Cleveland said.

Poor publicity and scheduling of the teach-in on the Thanksgiving weekend have been blamed for the relatively small attendance figures.

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

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How YOU may vote on November 8th

There is a way for YOU to vote!
The legal counsel to the Canadian Union of students stated on Sept. 17 that there is a way to circumvent the Canada Elections Act.

If a student in his second or further consecutive year attended the same University, slept in the same polling district, and did not live with his family in the past summer, then he has the right to vote in this Election.

Agents of the Court of Revision will be on campus on MONDAY, OCTOBER 18. They will be at Shirreff Hall and in the Men's Residence and at King's. The times for this service are from 5:30 p.m. until every eligible student has been enumerated.

So if you think that you are eligible to vote in the forthcoming federal election make sure you show at the proper time. Let's get the vote out on November 8th.

Former Prof: SUPA, New Left dreaming-Grant

Professor George Grant, author of Lament for a Nation and former head of Dalhousie's Philosophy Department agrees with the new left's analysis of the technological society, but warned that their hopes of overcoming the problems based on dangerous dreams.

"Their politics of hope and of Utopia seems to me a kind of dream from which analysis should awaken them," he said. "They seem to think that these massive institutions which stifle human excellence can be overcome, and I think this arises from a profound misinterpretation of modern history."

Prof. Grant now head of the department of religion at McMaster University, said of the position of America's new Radicals: "I find myself in agreement with the account the leaders of this movement give of this inhumanity of the institutions of North America."

"When I read Professor Lynd in Liberation speaking of what the institutions do to human personality both at home and abroad, I agree with his account of those institutions. When I hear what Mr. Savio in Berkeley or Mr. Drushka in Toronto write about the inhumanity of our universities, by and large I agree with them."

He was referring to Straughton Lynd, pacifist history professor

at Yale University, who shared the platform with Prof. Grant; Mario Savio, leader of the free-speech revolt at the Berkeley campus of the University of California last year; and Kenneth Drushka, one of the leaders of the radical movement at the University of Toronto and former reporter for The Globe and Mail.

"How can a conservative not feel sympathy with their outrage against the emptiness and dehumanization that this society produces?" Prof. Grant asked.

He contended that the greatest obligation of Canadians is to work for a country which is not simply a satellite of any empire.

In reply to a question, he said that this means Canadians must see to it that the party that has always stood for integration with the United States does not win a majority in the next election.

"When the new left speaks of overcoming these conditions by protest, I think they are indulging in dreams - and dangerous dreams," Prof. Grant said. "The moral fervor that accompanies such dreams is too valuable to be wasted on anything but reality."

"When they speak as if it were possible by marching and sitting to turn North American society away from being an empire protecting its interests in the world by violence, I just do not know how they can think this."

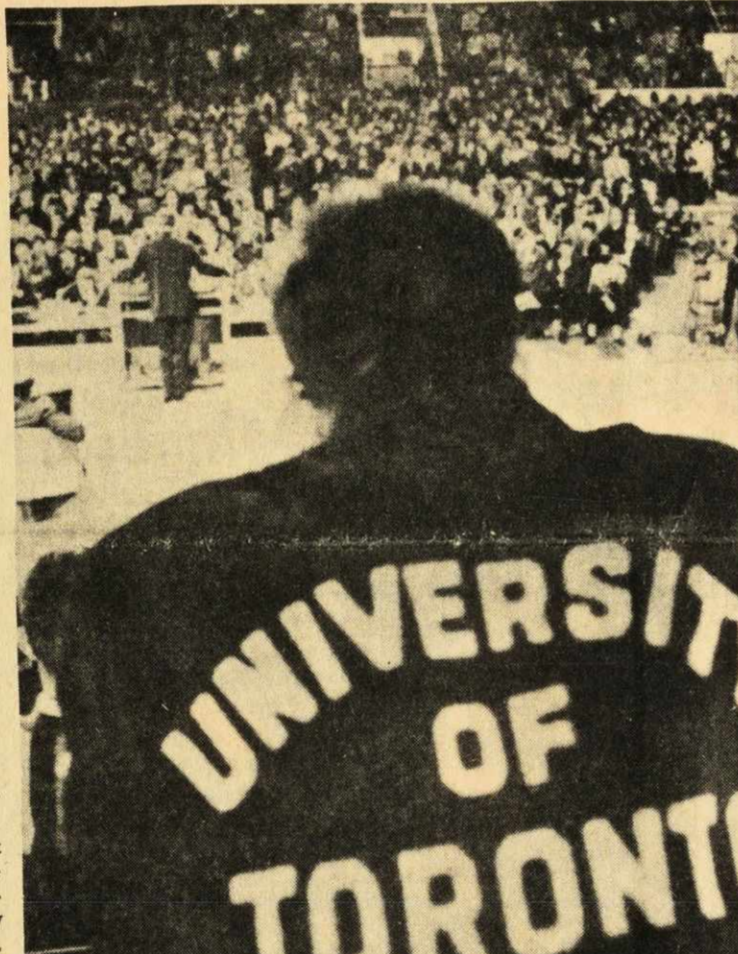
"When some of them speak as if the empires of the East are not moving in the same social direction as the United States, I think they are deluding themselves."

"When they propose that our modern universities can be overcome and turned into humane sources of enlightenment, I think they have not looked at our society closely enough."

Prof. Grant attributed some of this optimism to the success of the civil-rights movement in the United States.

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4,000 rally at Toronto's International Teach-in



Part of 4,000 in audience at University of Toronto Varsity Arena last Saturday during international teach-in.

Canada is pawn of U.S. - student

from THE GLOBE AND MAIL
The North Vietnamese believe that the 100 Canadian members of the International Control Commission in Vietnam are bought and paid for by the United States, Michael Myerson the young socialist prevented from speaking at the University of Toronto teach-in said at his own teach-in.

The North Vietnamese people's disdain for Canada is second only to their disdain for the United States, he said.

About 500 persons, including Cheddi Jagan, Prime Minister of British Guiana, jammed into West Hall, University College, and crowded the doors to hear Mr. Myerson speak. At least one busload of persons was turned away by university police and others stood outside the building shouting. "Open the windows so we can hear."

Mr. Myerson, a graduate student at Berkeley College in Cali-

fornia had been invited to speak and then refused permission because Professor Robert Scalapino of Berkeley declined to debate the Vietnam situation with him, Mr. Myerson said.

Sustained applause frequently interrupted him as he gave the speech he was supposed to give Saturday and then talked about North Vietnam.

"The U.S. State Department lost China to the Chinese, Cuba to the Cubans... and one day it may lose Canada to the Canadians," he said to loud applause.

He had seen hospitals, churches, schools, buses and villages bombed by U.S. aircraft, he said. He had also seen Soviet anti-aircraft equipment, including air-to-ground missiles, in the countryside.

Asked about free speech in North Vietnam, Mr. Myerson,

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Almost 4,000 persons crowded into the University of Toronto's Varsity Arena last weekend to talk about revolution and the great power conflict.

The huge football stadium offered a forum for university professors, students and a phalanx of prominent foreign leaders and thinkers.

United States policy in Latin America, and in Asia, the problems facing South Africa, the future of university education, and the world's future in a technological society were analysed - sometimes vehemently - by dozens of speakers.

When the Teach-in barred a young socialist student from speaking in the Arena, he staged his own teach-in at nearby University College on the University of Toronto Campus.

An audience of more than 1,000,000 - including Dalhousie University students - heard radio hook-ups of some of the major teach-in speeches.

Dalhousie was participating in a local teach-in at the University of King's College for campuses located in Halifax.

A U.S. State Department adviser faced angry attacks on U.S. foreign policy from two Latin American spokesmen.

Adolphe Berle, professor of corporation law at Columbia Law School, clashed with Cheddi Jagan, former left-wing premier of British Guiana, and with Andres Lockward, vice-secretary general of the Dominican Republic Social Christian Party, in a debate on revolution and intervention in Latin America.

Dr. Jagan said the problems of backwardness in Latin America could not be solved without a change in the political structure not only of Latin America but of the United States, "which is dominated by the military-industrial complex who rule the United States and control the Latin American countries."

Mr. Lockward charged that the Alliance for Progress had done nothing for Latin America. "It's more money for all the dictators we're having. More people die, killed every day in the streets of our countries. This is how the Alliance for Progress is being used."

Mr. Berle, speaking in a dry, flat voice after the emotional presentation of Mr. Lockward,

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He said his task force had advised the U.S. Government that Latin America required a large-scale social transformation but he warned against those who would promote change by violent revolution.

Revolution, he said, meant death, suffering and starvation. In a number of Latin American countries, he said, the necessary transformation could be achieved by the evolution of the existing political system.

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said the other two speakers presented "neither a general picture nor a factual picture of Latin America."

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Wither tending? New pact required or King's may be barred

By JANET GUILDFORD
Gazette News Staff
King's students may soon be barred from all non-athletic activities on the Dal campus.

Joe Macdonald, executive assistant to the president of Dalhousie student council, says King's students face expulsion from Dal activities unless a new financial agreement can be ratified by the two student councils.

At present King's students are prohibited from playing varsity sports, but are allowed to participate in other campus activities for a fee of \$1.75 per person.

Dalhousie students pay \$12.75 for the same privilege. Macdonald, a third year law student, says he believes King's students should be excluded from all Dal activities if they refuse to increase their share of costs.

September 21, Dal council appointed a committee to negotiate a new Dal-King's agreement.

John Cleveland, King's student council president says he has not been contacted by the Dal committee.

He says he is willing to negotiate, but he would do so with "apprehension".

ship. A King's student, Fred Jones, who is presently in his third year of an honours Political Science course, was the only person to apply for a conference in Montreal. Several members of Council objected to considering Jones' bid on the grounds that he was a King's student.

Carl Holm, Member-at-large and a member of the Dal committee, which negotiated the agreement last year pointed out that it specifically stated that King's students were eligible to participate in all activities "except athletics". When this was called into question, Holm raced breathlessly to the Council office to obtain a copy of the signed agreement.

He returned momentarily and rushed the document to Council President Shaw. Shaw ruled that King's students were eligible to represent Dal at conferences

under the terms of the Agreement. Eric Hillis, the Education Rep. moved to overrule the Chairman. The Chair was sustained.

Then the fireworks began. Shaw informed the Council that he was unable to act on the committee, which would re-negotiate the Dal-King's relationship. The floor was opened for nominations. Joe Macdonald nominated Eric Hillis who was easily the most anti-King's and anti-agreement member at the meeting. Carl Holm, who had previously been elected to the committee nominated Dave Simpson, a Science Rep., who seemed to have no set views on the issue.

The two contestants left the room. A vote was taken, which resulted in a 6-6 tie, which Shaw broke in favour of Hillis.

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Labour Department probing careers

The career aspirations of 150,000 students in 400 secondary schools across Canada have come under the microscope of the Federal Department of Labor.

A study of the career plans and hopes of Canadian secondary school students has been launched by the department in co-operation with the 10 provincial Departments of Education. It is the first of its kind on a Canada-wide basis.

The schools from which the study is being drawn cover every province and cut across communities of every size. They include academic, technical, vocational, commercial and composite schools.

Students will be asked to fill out questionnaires on their educational plans, occupational interests, their attitudes to jobs and on their activities outside school. The students will also be asked to undertake general ability and interest tests.

Behind the project is the recognition that there is a lack of know-

ledge about occupational aspirations of students. The information, it is hoped, will enable policymakers, employees, and guidance personnel to help young persons to make a successful transition between school and work.

An explanatory paper issued by the Department of Labor noted that the school system has an important influence on the student's choice of career.

The study also will seek to answer the question of how career goals formed in school compare with later experience in the working world.

To answer this question, the study is designed to allow a sample of the students to learn about their success in the labor force at the various stages of their lives.

The current study will also be followed by a second but briefer questionnaire in May, 1966, to determine the changes that have taken place.

Plan to fast

A thirty two hour fast over this weekend has been organized to protest Canadian policy on Viet Nam.

Participating in the fast will be the Voice of Women and the Student Union for Peace Action, according to Tony Carter a spokesman for SUPA.

All students are invited to join.

It all started 20 years ago

Free education no stranger to Nfld.

By DAVID DAY
Associate Editor
AND NEWFOUNDLAND EXILE

"Joey's Dream 'Free Tuition'" shouted a prominent headline in The Muse, the student newspaper at Memorial University of Newfoundland. The occasion was the announcement of free education for the island's 3,500 university students by Newfoundland's affable Premier Joey Smallwood, ten days ago.

But the student salaries and free tuition promised by the Premier, strictly speaking, are

not unfamiliar to the island's half-million souls.

For more than 20 years now, one of the only schools in North America which comes to the student's doorstep and pays him a daily wage to attend classes, has been in operation.

For the Newfoundland fishermen - at Chance Cove and Fogo, at Burnin and Harbor Le Cou - free education has been a reality since 1945.

During the present year, al-

most 800 students, ranging in age from 16 to 70 have registered with the mobile College of Fisheries extension service.

The College wends its way by land and sea into scores of hamlets and towns where there are at least 10 fishermen requesting training in modern fishery techniques.

A church hall, a store room, the kitchen of an abandoned home have provided accommodation for teachers and students.

The mobile school affords fishermen instruction on the proper use of nets, gear and the availability of recently-development equipment.

Paid by the extension service for attending lectures, single men get \$1.50 for a seven-hour day. Married men get \$3 daily and students who live more than three miles from the classroom receive another 75 cents.

Average age of the 669 students who benefited from the extension plan last year was 30.

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