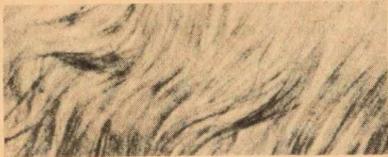


INSIDE:



Halifax's first psychedelic shop opened last week. For further story see page 5.



Dal Basketball Tigers increased their lead in the MIBC by defeating the X-men. For more on sports, see pages 6-7.

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Cafeteria Politics

Students reject MacDonald's Proposal; Candidates must offer in teams



Bill MacDonald, Law Rep., and chairman of the constitutional committee which proposed the changes, votes in favor of his proposed amendment. (Photo Hiltz)

Should Dal Student Union President and Vice-President run as separate candidates?

Dalhousie students said no.

At a Student Forum held Tuesday in the Dal Canteen, students voted on a proposed amendment of Student Union by-laws, regarding election procedures.

The proposal had been debated in Council for three weeks, and was not recommended to the Forum, failing by one (10-6) to achieve the two-thirds majority necessary from the council.

The present provision in the Constitution states that "candidates for the positions of President and Vice-President shall run as partners and shall not represent any particular department or faculty of the University."

The first proposed amendment read "candidates for President and Vice-President shall conduct separate campaigns and shall not campaign as partners or as a team and Presidential candidates shall not represent any particular department or faculty of the University."

The second proposed change, enclosed in an amendment to the first amendment states "candidates for President and Vice-President may conduct separate campaigns."

Bill MacDonald, Law Rep., and Chairman of the Constitution Committee which recommended the separate campaigns, spoke in favour of the first proposal. "I think that if we eliminate the present system of team running mates and encourage people to run on their own, it will allow greater freedom of choice for the electorate, and discourage the possibility of a poor team-mate being elected along with a competent one."

Science Rep Dave Osherow spoke in favour of the compromise change. "People should be allowed to conduct separate campaigns. But I want you to remember that a team is not God."

An unnamed student spoke in favour of the present system. "We can still split our vote in electing our President and Vice-President. Also the President and Vice-President will work smoothly together and there will be less chance of internal disagreements on policy."



President Dennis Ashworth explains the proposed constitutional changes to the attentive canteen crowd. (Photo Hiltz)

After pleas from the first amendment from a student who called himself "the average college joe" and from Vice-President Diane Alexander, the students voted.

The amendment to the amendment was defeated by a substantial majority, but those who had supported the compromise refused to approve the stronger measure. Although it had majority approval, the single-candidate amendment failed to achieve the two-thirds necessary.

Dalhousie students will again this February face the onslaught of teams of candidates.

Winnipeg Conference sees new Canada

Canada should aid any attempt to bring down Ian Smith's Rhodesian government; she should pursue a foreign policy unlike that of the United States; and she should settle the Quebec question without delay, even if this involves accepting Quebec's independence.

These were some conclusions of 47 Canadian university students gathered in Winnipeg last week for the 8th Conference on International Affairs. The Conference is sponsored annually by the University of Manitoba Student Union. It was held this year between January 23 and 26.

No formal resolutions were passed, but a general consensus emerged during small-group discussions, seminars, and bull sessions. The decisions centered mostly on Canadian foreign policy.

Canada should support any attempt, including the use of force, to bring down the present Rhodesian government. This should be done even if Britain did not support the move, one group decided. It was agreed, however, that Canadian combat troops should not be used in any possible war zone.

Canada's foreign policy is too much like that of the United States, and the similarity cannot be explained simply by saying that her national interests are similar to theirs, most delegates agreed. Although no real consensus was reached on what these differences should be, diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China, and a Canadian denunciation of the entire war effort in Vietnam, were the measures most often mentioned.

Delegates agreed the Quebec situation may involve Canada in disputes with other countries, notably France, and should be solved as quickly as possible. The presence of Rene Levesque, an influential spokesman for Quebec's separatists, made many delegates sympathize with the aspirations of French Canada, and doubt whether these aspirations can be realized in the present mood of English Canada. Most delegates recognized that the ultimate answer to separatism will have to be provided by the people of Quebec.

In addition to the seminars, the Conference program included four principle speakers: M. Levesque from Quebec, an American, Robert Scheer, the Managing Editor of RAMPARTS magazine; and Canadians Geoffrey S. Murray of the Department of External Affairs, and Dr. James Eayrs of the University of Toronto.

INDEPENDENTISTE

Rene Levesque was presented to the conference as "a man who is striving for an equalitarian society". But he did not talk primarily on equalitarianism or the conference theme, Canadian foreign policy; he spoke of the end of Confederation.

With sincerity, energy, and control of his audience, Levesque explained why the "independentistes" wish to take Quebec out of Canada, and predicted that within three provincial elections the people will elect a government pledged to autonomy.

Denouncing the present political set-up in Canada as "frustrating and mutually sterilizing", he castigated Canada's "gutless, satellite and branch-plant relationship with the United States". He called English Canadians "imbeciles heurouses" for allowing American interests to retain control of Canada's businesses while the annual export of Canadian capital exceeds the inflow of foreign investment.

Levesque quashed the notion that Quebec would be injuring herself economically by separating from Canada. Obviously, he said, there must be close economic ties between the two nations; beyond that, "Quebec has no paradise to leave when the change comes . . . we could hardly do worse than leave". He pointed to the numerous federal projects which Quebec supports without getting a proportional return, and noted "If we do an honestly competent job, we can't do worse than we are now". To those who argued that cultural and language difficulties are too flimsy an excuse to justify separation, Levesque replied that the English Canadians have never experienced linguistic and cultural repression and thus do not understand, and besides, "You are thinking like an Englishman; a Frenchman thinks differently".

PREVENTING REVOLUTION

Robert Scheer opened by remarking that he couldn't detect such a thing as Canadian foreign policy and doubted that Canada really existed. So he extended his remarks to North America as a whole. Illustrating from time to time how Canada simply followed the American line and patterned herself after the American system, he denounced two trends in North American political and economic life. First, he claimed, the United States has had a war-time economy since 1940. Workers and corporations are quite content, he said, to turn out massive consignments of goods which are likely to

be destroyed or used for destruction. But when he once suggested in California that a free lunch be given to each school child in a working-class district, people began to question the wisdom of spending money so liberally. He made a second point, that while the Americans claim their policy is to protect liberty from Communism, they actually follow a policy of preventing revolution, even when that revolution is obviously not Communist-inspired.

Scheer was most critical of Canadian involvement in the Vietnam war. He urged Canadians to play a neutralist role, and emphasized that "those bombs falling on Vietnam bear the marks not just of the U.S. but of . . . democracy, the electoral process, Western civilization, and all those groovy things". Finally, he warned Canadians to face the fact of their own involvement before criticizing the Americans: "If the price of protecting your industries is supporting the bloodbath in Vietnam, then know what you are."

Geoffrey Murray explained in an off-the-record seminar, some of the aspects of Canadian foreign policy - how it is made, and what factors are most likely to influence its development.

DIPLOMACY DISAPPEARING

Dr. Eayrs spoke on the "delinquency of diplomacy", the process by which diplomacy is becoming irrelevant. He noted the growing popularity of "tacit diplomacy", otherwise known as warfare. Finally, he concluded, the changing nature and effectiveness of state systems is taking policy-making out of the hands of foreign offices and putting it within the reach of politicians and businessmen.

Conference Chairman Harold Chorney and Secretary Peter Gabor felt that this conference was the most successful to date. Gabor compared the budget (\$7500) this year to last year's \$4700 in expenses, and explained that the extra expense was fully justified because of the high calibre of speakers obtained and the concerted effort made to get delegates from out of town. This year's total of 47 delegates included 30 from outside Winnipeg (18 more than last year) and nine French-Canadians; no French-Canadians attended in previous years.

Twenty universities and colleges from Memorial to Victoria were represented, J. P. Goldring (GS I) represented Dalhousie as the only participating Nova Scotian university.

Student Strike Banned

LONDON, ONT. (CUP) -- Students at King's College here have been told they will be expelled if they go on strike.

In a letter to King's student council president Fred H. Peters, Jan. 16, Dr. Wm. A. Tillman, Chairman of the King's College Board of Governors, spelled it out clearly: "The board . . . has instructed the Principal to recommend to the Board the suspension or expulsion of any student taking part in any action which, in the opinion of the board, is detrimental to the welfare of the college community."

The letter came in the wake of a discussion by students of a strike of classes to protest lack of job security for faculty.

Of a faculty of 20, five with PhD's have left the college in the past two years. King's is an affiliate of the University of Western Ontario.

In a letter to the Bishop of London, Jan. 11, Peters said if the situation continues King's will become an "academic motel, a stopping off place for respectable faculty" until they find jobs with security.

"Another certain condition," said Peters, "is the continual presence of the present principal. He is a symbol of the status quo, of carrying on from year to year without any certain commitment to the long term future of this college."

"He seems to be caretaker of a dying institution," said the letter, "the captain of a sinking ship."

A proposed strike had been called off in hopes that talks between Principal, Rev. E. P. LaRoque and Peters would be fruitful.

Peters told the principal if the recommendations were not acted upon, there would probably be a strike.

Three days later students received the letter promising expulsion for any strikers.

Student meetings since the letter was presented have resulted in cancellation of strike plans, for fear of expulsion.

There has been increasing speculation in recent months that King's would incorporate itself with the university. At present it is an affiliate college, with 235 students.

End for Mount A. Editor?

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP)—The editorial Advisory Board of the Argosy Weekly at Mount Allison University has recommended that the University president fire Editor-in-Chief Alan Rimoin.

The decision was reached in a six-hour meeting Friday after Rimoin had searched in vain last week for a Maritimes print shop that would print Jerry Farber's The Student as Nigger.

The Argosy Weekly's regular printer had refused to print the article, fearing court action for obscenity.

The decision to fire Rimoin was based on charges of breach of editorial agreement, lack of ability, plagiarism, and gross irresponsibility.

Rimoin was not invited to the closed meeting, but three senior editors, who had quit the paper last Wednesday in protest to Rimoin's intention to print the article, were admitted to the meeting.

University president L.H. Craig has asked the students council to either support or reject the Advisory Board's motion at their Tuesday night meeting.

Rimoin last week teamed up with Stephen Foster, editor of the Prince of Wales College Times in Charlottetown, P.E.I., whose printer also refused to run the article.

When they found they were both in the same dilemma, the two editors tried to find a printer.

They approached seven print shops in three provinces, but printers were either worried about law suits, or could not promise to have the job done for several weeks.

They returned to Mount Allison University, planning to use the university's Gestetner machine. But the assistant to the university president had left orders preventing their use of the machine.

Arrangements were finally made through Canadian University Press in Ottawa to have it printed in Montreal and flown to the two campuses Monday.

Written by Jerry Farber, an English lecturer at Cal State College in Los Angeles, it is a Freudian analysis of the contemporary system of education, and particularly the statuses of student and professors.

FRAT RACISM

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The student council has shot down the fraternity Mardi Gras program at the University of British Columbia.

Council president Shaun Sullivan urged all students to boycott the program, whose theme is Dixieland, because it exhibits "racial prejudices."

The frat men have emphasized slavery and racial violence in their attempt to publicize the annual Charity ball.

Thursday, skits in the gym featured frat men dressed in the white robes and hoods of the Ku Klux Klan lynching a student blackface.

Other skits showed negroes being beaten by Ku Klux Klansmen, and whites being beaten by negroes.

Protests have been received from the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), the B.C. Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the student council, and several negro students.

3 million dollar SUB to open in September

The SUB, which will open this September, is still something of a mystery to the Average Student. Here are some of the facts about it:

It's key feature, says John Young, a SUB committee member, will be FLEXIBILITY. It has already been modified from the original plans, and can be further changed, even when complete. The building hinges on the STUDENT; without him it cannot function.



Workmen are now braving the cold weather to ensure the completion of the SUB, in time for the grand opening. (Photo Hiltz)

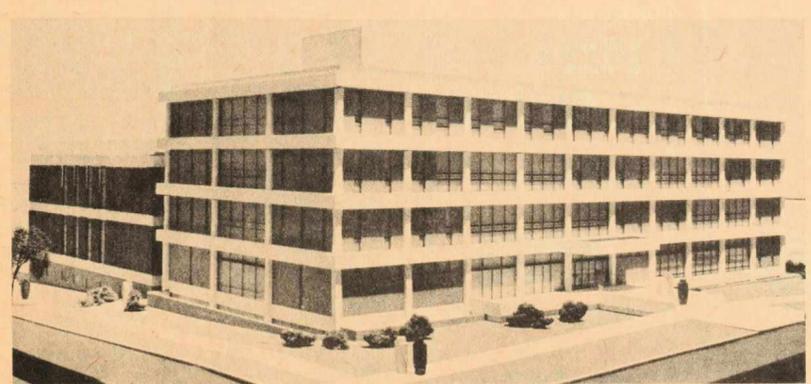
ction. Still, why should Average Student want it to function?

Well, this is no Arts Annex. Besides housing all the campus organizations, and The Gazette, Dal Radio, DGDS, it will also contain a large games room, equipped with six or seven full sized pool tables, and a card room with cards, cribbage boards, matches etc, and a TV set up with two twenty five inch color sets, and swivel chairs for tired tube-watchers.

There will be minimal charges on everything in the games room, no room rent for banquets etc, or anything else not in a commercial establishment. There will be a post office, a Bank of Montreal, a dry cleaners, and the Campus Store. The Campus store will be an enlargement of the present day Book store. It will have such things as Playboy, toothpaste, the New York Times and paperbacks (the dime novel type).

The food will be served in a two-part canteen - one part for snacks, the other part for full-course meals. It won't necessarily be dished up by VersaFoods, but we don't know what the other Devils are like. There will also be banquet facilities in the auditorium, where at other times, DGDS will amuse itself and any other interested spectators.

There will be an automatic snack bar located in a part of the building that will open all day (24 hrs.), and in case you can't quite make it that far after a Frat party, you can get some shuteye on the grass in the courtyard, which looks into the caff. Further recreational locations will be found (with luck) in the music, reading and lounge rooms. Students Councilville will be there too, along with the Student Counselling Office. The National Employment Service will be available, and, in case of formals, there will be a



SUB model showing the business-like appearance of the building. Bronze statue not shown.

barber shop.

The building will be run by a committee of students, governors, senators and administrators such that student representation equals the total of the others. Student labor will be drafted for operation of the information desk, the games room, control room (from where the TV's will be operated - they'll both be on the same channel) and for setting up chairs. It will be paid.

Lockers can be rented by students for a buck or so. Tentatively speaking (phrase attributed to John Young, not Dennis Ashworth), opening ceremonies will be a blast, starting in the afternoon of whatever day, and going on through a couple of Balls to breakfast about 3 or 4 o'clock. Be sure you're there then, and all through the year.

Remember: the SUB can't operate without YOU... DON'T SINK THE SUB!