

Dalhousie student opinion poll indicates

Most Council members would have hard time getting elected today

If opinion polls are meaningful, most Dalhousie student council members would have a hard time getting elected today. However, since council does not believe in plebiscites, referendums or opinion polls, the Gazette decided to do the job for them. Below are the responses, perhaps predictable, to five questions concerning the function of student council. Students were randomly selected in that hotbed of articulate coffee drinkers known as the Dalhousie canteen.

QUESTION: Do you think student council serves a worthwhile purpose on this campus?

ANDY WATT, ARTS III: Sure if there wasn't a student council there wouldn't be anything for these people to do. It trains them in the art of talking. Someone's got to be the ruling class, and if they want to do it, it's OK.

JANE NICKERSON, SCIENCE I: I don't know too much about it.

NICHOLAS ROGERS, GRAD STUDIES: The president tried to impose upon me the idea that it did. He didn't convince me. He gave me the impression that he did it to enhance his own self-importance.

CATHY BOYLE, ARTS III: I don't really know that much about it. I don't think it does as good a job as it could be doing. People are so unaware of what is coming off—it's sort of a farce. I feel they have really let me down.

QUESTION: Do you think student council elections are fair?



JANE NICKERSON



JOHN CHATTERTON

ANDY WATT: Yes they are, because nobody is interested anyway.

CATHY BOYLE: I don't know anything about them, but that is the whole point, isn't it?

JOHN CHATTERTON, ARTS IV: They are fair in that they reflect the apathy of the students. The values that are reflected in the election are the values of the student populace. But these values themselves are not fair, in that they are blind. Candidates are selected for reasons that don't have anything to do with the candidates themselves. They're stereotypes—but that's a

corny statement.

QUESTION: Do you feel that the student council has any direct influence on your life as a student?

JANE NICKERSON: I wouldn't notice if it ceased to exist because I don't know anything about it.

CATHY BOYLE: I don't think it would make any difference.

JOHN CHATTERTON: I wouldn't be bothered in the slightest. I would probably be quite happy. Perhaps a more dynamic substitute would spend more money on things that are more in the interest of the student body, even if the student body is so apathetic they don't care.

CATHY BOYLE: No.

QUESTION: Would you be concerned if the student council

POLL CONDUCTED BY ROBIN ENDRES NEWS EDITOR

PHOTOS BY ANGUS GARDNER



NICHOLAS ROGERS



CATHY BOYLE

ANDY WATT: I wouldn't want to get personal, but they all talk too much.

NICK ROGERS: John Young has no reason to be playing the Great White Benefactor. His idea that the students should have some say in the selection of professors is ludicrous. They are hardly in a position to criticize the relative merits of these men. I don't believe the council is the life stream of the university. It doesn't teach people to think. It's an unavoidable evil.

CATHY BOYLE: I once asked Peter Crawford a straightforward question and he more or less told me to get lost. This typifies their whole attitude. Last year Liz Campbell (Vice-president) was the only person who was willing to be helpful and friendly.

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Although the Gazette believes the above comments to be extremely relevant, cowed council members might be soled by the fact that the survey was limited to five students.

In another Gazette poll, it was found that out of 26 students questioned, only half were aware of the existence of student council and the more or less told me to

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the campus

Dal, first in Intercollegiate Varsity Show at St. Mary's

By STEPHEN COOPER
Gazette Staff

Dalhousie won this year's Intercollegiate Varsity Show held at St. Mary's University, October 9.

Taking the honors for Dal were the Diplomats, a group made up of six West Indian students.

The Diplomats perform at local dances, playing both Latin American and Pop numbers.

Members of the group are Tony Persaud, Arthur Chin, Dave Van Dyre, Henry Makhani, Mariano Chow, and Carl Thomas the group's leader.

Van Dyre and Chow attend St. Mary's but since the other four go to Dalhousie, the Diplomats were allowed to represent Dal. Besides Dalhousie, six other universities took part in this year's show: St. Mary's, Mount St. Vincent, St. Francis Xavier, Acadia, Mount Allison and the University of Moncton.

The Intercollegiate Varsity Show was held as part of St. Mary's Autumn Weekend. Proceeds went to the Canadian Heart Foundation.

Stress on action at Campus Co-op meet

By JOYCE MCCLEAVE
Gazette Staff

The stress was on action at the National Campus Co-operative Seminar held during the week of August 29 to September 2 at the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

Sponsored by the Co-op College Residence Inc., the seminar was designed with two objectives in mind:

- 1.) To train students inexperienced in co-ops so that they can develop them on their own campuses;
- 2.) To bring students from existing co-ops together to participate in an exchange of ideas and techniques.

Universities and student co-operatives from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, and Nova Scotia sent delegates to the seminar. Dalhousie University was represented by Andre Treich, a member of the Halifax Student Housing Society.

Lectures and discussions concerning the co-operative movement in general, the sociology of co-op living, organizing a residence co-op, co-operative development companies, applying for a C.M.H.C. mortgage, the co-op and taxation, charter and by-laws, capital financing, operating budgets and audit procedures, and the incorporation of emotional environment in the design of the residence constituted the programme which Treich described as most stimulating.

Co-op College Residences Inc. was established in an attempt to find a solution for the accommodation problem at Canadian Universities. It aids in the planning, organization and operation of student-owned co-operative housing projects, arranging financing and engaging architectural, legal and management services.

Residence fees in a co-operative residence may be reduced by as much as 25 per cent when the students own and manage their accommodations. Besides demonstrating the students' maturity, co-op living instills in them high standards of academic excellence and social responsibility and prevents discrimination by allowing each member only one vote.

Universities in many parts of Canada are engaged in co-operative housing ventures, some of which are in operation while others are still in the planning stages. The Waterloo Co-operative residence where the seminar was held, began two years ago. It includes the Hammarskjold Residence and twelve houses.

At Rockdale College in Toronto a 20-storey co-operative residence complex is near completion and thirty co-op houses are now in operation.

Plans are being made for a co-operative residence housing 1500 students at the Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C.

Treich was welcomed to the seminar because of the uniqueness of our student housing project, the manner in which we raised capital, and the research done of facilities desired by married students in this area. The 15-storey apartment building to be constructed for married students at Dalhousie is not a co-operative project. Some of its facilities, however, will be incorporated by Rockdale College in its new co-op complex.

Foley, vice-president of Canadian University Press

WOLFVILLE (CUP) - Dalhousie Gazette Editor Tim Foley has been appointed vice-president of Canadian University Press.

The appointment was announced by national president Don Sellar at the CUP Atlantic regional meeting here at the weekend.

The vice-president will handle his new duties in addition to editing the Dalhousie University paper. Foley plans to begin graduate work in philosophy next year.

Community Planners meet at King's this week

The fifth annual Community Planning Conference organized by the Nova Scotia Division of the Community Planning Association of Canada and Dalhousie University's Institute of Public Affairs, will take place on Oct. 20 and 21, in Alexandra Hall, University of King's College.

The conference, which will include workshop and discussion groups, is designed to meet current interests of mayors, wardens and council members, members of town and municipal planning boards, municipal clerks, and other officials concerned with local planning.

The conference program will deal with the state of planning in Nova Scotia, community organizations and planning, examples of planning and urban renewal in Nova Scotia, trends in planning-law in Canada, legal requirements in zoning procedure, preparation of a zoning map, case study of a typical zoning problem, non-conforming uses of zoning, and public housing in Nova Scotia.

Graham Murray, Professor of Law at Dalhousie University is the national president of the Planning Association this year.

King's Old Boys to meet

Graduates of the King's College School in Windsor, N.S. now living as far away as the North West Territories will travel to Nova Scotia later this month for a reunion.

Upwards of 100 graduates of the school - members of the King's College School Old Boys Association - are expected to participate in the annual Association weekend, Oct. 22-23.

The weekend begins Saturday with a reception and banquet at 6 p.m.

Association members will attend a service in the School Chapel in Windsor Sunday at 11 a.m. A reception is planned for Noon at the Headmaster's residence. At 1 p.m. the school graduates will attend a banquet.

Sunday afternoon, a rugby match is scheduled at the school. Association members are expected to attend from several universities in the province, including UNB, Mount Allison and Dalhousie, and campuses in other parts of Canada.

New "hog-town" campus

TORONTO (CUP) - A new university to accommodate 5,000 to 6,000 undergraduate students in Toronto has been recommended by the city's planning officials.

An official plan says the university will be required at the latest by 1981, at which time it is expected Toronto's student population will be expanded by 10,000 undergraduates, 6,000 to 8,000 community college students, and 10,000 polytechnical students.

During the next 15 years the University of Toronto is expected

to organize a new university, it might well be set up as a college of the University of Toronto, or possibly York University, to take advantage of existing faculty," the city report says.

The report also urges the new university to concentrate on good research and laboratory facilities, since planners believe science and technology will be major factors in future education.

"Because of the time it takes

Governors approve Martock purchase First retreat, Oct. 28

The Board of Governors of Dalhousie University has approved the purchase of farm property at Mount Martock, near Windsor, for use by the Dalhousie Ski Club and the university's athletics department.

The property includes a two-storey house, with adjoining coach house, and about two acres of land. Half a mile from Mount Martock Ski Lodge, the property would provide a home base for the 80-member Dalhousie Ski Club.

Prof. Kenneth Gowie, director of athletics and the university's new School of Physical Education, said the property will be for athletics, recreation and educational purposes. When it is not being used by the ski club, it will be used as a "retreat" for meetings or seminars between faculty and students.

Prof. Gowie, whose department will be responsible, along with a house committee of faculty and students, for the property, said that in previous years skiing enthusiasts have had to travel to the Wentworth Valley for their sport. But with the opening of the Mount Martock ski run, ski club members could now reduce their travelling time and transportation costs considerably.

In addition, the university property, while close to the main ski run, is far enough away for them to enable Dalhousie members to have their own activities without interfering with public activities.

The farm house has two floors; these consists of two living rooms with fireplaces and good kitchen facilities. The house will accommodate between 14 and 20 people, and the adjoining coach house can be used for additional accommodation if necessary.

Prof. Gowie said it is hoped that the premises will be ready for use this winter.

Campus radio turns on

BETTY ANN MILLIGAN If you feel unwanted . . . "the biggest, warmest, friendliest society on campus" will welcome you with open arms. Dalhousie's Student Radio Organization president Ron MacLennan's enthusiasm overflowed as he spoke. Everyone from technicians to those who "just have ideas" are needed and welcome.

The S.R.O. hopes to establish a closed circuit radio station on campus this year which initially would broadcast to Sherriff Hall, the Men's Residence and the Arts Annex. Future plans include coverage of the King's residences, the Fraternity houses, the Victoria General Hospital Nurses Residence and the common rooms. With this in mind they have arranged for space in the new Student Union Building.

Negotiations are being made with a local radio station for several hours of broadcasting time each week during which a variety of programs will be produced. These programs will give valuable assistance and experience needed to obtain the final goal - a broadcasting license. The long range plan is several hours of broadcasting a week, then a closed circuit station and eventually F.M.

The radio station has been approved by President Hicks and in principle by the students council. Cost is approximately \$4,000 to \$5,000. Money will be spent mostly on speakers, installation, and the running expenses of the station. Local radio and TV stations have indicated that they would donate or loan the equipment necessary for the central studio.

A closed circuit broadcasting system was chosen as the most practical for the purpose because of its simplicity and versatility. Aside from the central studio this system requires only a main amplifier in each building to be served, and speakers for each room in the building. Telephone lines would be rented to connect the studio with the buildings.

On closed circuit the executive anticipates an audience of at least

one third of the student body during the day increasing to one half during the evening. With this in mind they feel that within a very short time the station could support itself and become a paying proposition through the ad-

vertizers they could attract.

The first Student Radio Organization meeting will be held October 27, 12:45 in room 232 A & A. All those interested in participating or seeking further information are invited to attend.

Dalhousie Student Union Building Committee

There are vacancies on the Student Union Building Committee, the Student group involved in the direct planning of the new S.U.B. These vacancies exist in the undergraduate representation on the Committee.

Students interested in artistic decor and interior decoration,

Except for War Democracy possible for Soviet Union

VANCOUVER (CUP) - If it had not been for the First World War, Russia would be a social democracy today, a former Russian premier told University of British Columbia students here recently.

Alexander Kerensky, who, as head of the social revolutionary party ran the Russian government for five months in 1917, said all forces in Russia supported the constitutional monarchy before the war.

"Russia was destroyed because it was blockaded in the war from the rest of the world. Europe was supported by the allies but not Russia," he said.

This lack of support gave growth to the Communist movement in Russia, he said.

"It has been hard for Russia to develop a democratic state because it is always on the defensive against other nations at its borders,"

Lenin fooled the Russian people into thinking he would give them a democratic state, the 85-year-old Kerensky said.

"If the Russians realized Lenin

Federal civil service Search is on for new brains

OTTAWA (CUP) - The federal government is out again this fall looking for new brains to staff itself with.

Yesterday, two-man recruiting teams were at every Canadian university campus screening applicants for the 250 public service jobs available next spring.

The teams possess a common objective: to find and attract the top brains from this year's graduating class.

They are putting curious recent and prospective graduates through an examination mill designed to separate wheat from chaff.

The exam consists of a 75-minute preliminary test (written last night). Those who pass this one will have an opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of international political and economic affairs tonight.

To determine which of these candidates is really among the best, the interview team must combine experience, insight and judgement with a sizable amount of clairvoyance.

All government departments have labelled their most senior positions as fair targets for the future of a new "junior executive" or "foreign service officer". Therefore, the selection team must not only determine the candidate's actual ability but must also estimate his potential.

The government needs graduates in arts, law, commerce, physical sciences, engineering, biological, agricultural and forestry sciences.

It is prepared to compete with private industry to obtain them. Government salaries, working conditions, health and pension plans compare favorably with those of the private employer.

In addition, the Civil Service offers the exciting challenge of improving the welfare of Canada and Canadians.

Once the candidate has met the required standards, it only remains for him to be placed in one of the specially selected positions.

Following spring graduation, he travels to Ottawa, where, if his job choice is not pre-determined by academic background or motivation, he will choose the job suitable to himself and the department employing him.

Two general areas are open to a new officer:

1, as a foreign service officer, he may serve either as a trade commissioner with the Department of Trade and Commerce, or in the Diplomatic Corps of the Department of External Affairs.

2, as a junior executive officer, he may be an economist, statistician, historian, archivist, management analyst, financial officer or any one of a number of things.

Once placed, the graduate is not forgotten. A very definite but flexible career pattern is being formed for him.

His further educational needs will be met by either the training division of the Civil Service Commission, or his own departmental training unit. It will be supplemented by government-sponsored or supported courses given at accredited universities.

In short, the new officer is being prepared to move up. If he displays ability, the sky is his limit, government brochures proclaim.

Additional information on the recruitment project is available at university job placement offices across the country.

Students may take to water

VANCOUVER (CUP) - University of British Columbia's housing crisis has become so acute that students may be taking to the water.

Roy Blanche has offered his 110 by 40-foot "boatel" to the university as a possible means of alleviating the student housing shortage.

The barge contains six double rooms, private showers and toilets, as well as a 35 square-foot lounge which could easily be converted into a dormitory.

Blanche says he will finish off six additional rooms if students are interested.

Monthly rent aboard the floating residence would be \$35 per person for the rooms and \$17 per person for dormitory beds.

If the university is interested, Blanche plans to make arrangements with the National Harbours Board for mooring the barge at Jericho or Kitsilano.

But harbor master B. Johnston says: "No house boat of any description will be allowed within the harbor limits."

WINNING BRIDGE By Ray Jotcham

The false card by third-in-hand is often an interesting way to gain a trick when, by rights, there is none to take. Moreover, if it works, you have gained a decided psychological edge over your opponent, and although not given visible points on the score-board, from experience, I judge that this edge is worth an average of 200 points per rubber.

Consider the following hand (covering up the East-West cards):

S, Q, 3 2		
H, Q		
D, A, Q, J, 7 5		
S, J		S, 10 7
H, A, J, 10, 9, 7, 5, 4		H, K, 3 2
D, 9 8 2		D, 9 4 3
C, 9 8		C, J, 7 6 3 2
S, A, K, 9 8 6 5 4		
H, 8 6		
D, K 10		
C, A, Q		
	AUCTION	
	S W N E	
	4S P 4NT P	
	5H P 6S P	
	P	

The opening lead is the ace of hearts, on which East plays the king of hearts. West scratches his head (or some other convenient spot), and leads the jack of hearts. Something funny is going on, but it seems like the proper play to ruff the heart with the queen of spades to stop the potential over-ruff.

On this trick, East follows mysteriously with the deuce of hearts. By now, you should be thoroughly convinced that East is trying to do you some mischief. Why is he playing like this? He must be trying to promote a spade trick. The only holding that he could have is J 10 7, in which case we now have to lead a spade and finesse the 9-spot. This we duly do, and West wins with the spade jack. As East scoops up the trick, he says "sorry, partner. The king of hearts just fell out of my hand by mistake." True statement or not, he has just acquired a distinct psychological advantage.