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11. Senate is extremely important, Rans said. He would ensure that student Senators meet before each Senate meeting, hopefully taking direction from Council on how they will vote on issues as a group.

Other concerns the team places as priorities for next year are a move into cooperative housing for students, implementing a feasible method of course evaluation, investigating a health plan that includes all Nova Scotia students, and setting up a volunteer escort service for women walking the campus at night.

Vice President

1. Effective promotion through the campus activities office has accounted for heightened awareness of student union events this year and brought out a good crowd. Russell said this office should give such promotional aid to societies.

2 & 3. Awareness of student services will be heightened amongst students by increasing those services. As well as the present list of services, the team would like to see a second-hand book store and a coffee shop in the SUB. A coffee house on Sunday night in the Grawood lounge, perhaps showing films simultaneously, is an inexpensive proposition that has met with approval from Howe Hall and Shirreff Hall.

4. Societies are the backbone of the student union. Russell would remove the barriers in the Student Union Building that hinder societies' success. This could include a fair revenue sharing arrangement for jointly sponsored events.

Rans added that SUB events can be initiated with societies on an equal basis.

Russell would meet regularly with society reps to discuss problems they may be experiencing. The cafeteria and Green Room should be available to societies at no charge during the times they are not being used. "I want them to use this building," Russell said.

5. Russell said the problem with lower campus is they don't realize what is going on in the SUB. He said this was not surprising, and there has been good feedback for the concept of opening a lower campus student union office on a weekly basis for a couple of hours.

This would be occupied by an executive or councillor. Russell said the reason there are people who don't regularly utilize the SUB is the lack of events that appeal to them. There should be a broader choice of entertainment events.

6. In discussing the campus media, Russell was concerned that the Dal Dispatch may involve some duplication with the Gazette, and wanted to take a closer look at the cost of the newsletter. Rans appreciated the function of the Dispatch as a "quick reading" medium, as dis-

tinct from the Gazette.

Rans was delighted to see the Howe Hall and Shirreff Hall columns this year, as these constituencies tend to feel isolated. He said a lower campus column would also be a good idea.

He wants to see more than entertainment announcements in it, namely some mention of the issues that are important to the student union.

The team would like to see CKDU serve a larger audience than it now does. There still remains the suspicion that the Gazette is an elitist institution.

Fraser

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believe this experience will be invaluable in dealing with these organizations next year.

9. Fraser acknowledged the question of cutbacks is a most difficult one. By consulting with the largest number of students possible they hope to be able to decide what areas can be cut back with the least amount of harm. Proposed cutbacks such as cutting varsity sports are completely ridiculous, noted Fraser.

10. To the proposal of lab fees Fraser replied "no way." Differential fees in any form should not be allowed. Curry noted that it is another means of making the university less accessible to those with lower incomes.

11. The Board of Governors and Senate are the backbone of the university and thus students need an effective voice on them to ensure their interests are properly being looked after. Fraser and Curry feel they can be that effective voice.

12. School spirit is the strong point of their campaign and both candidates want to push hard to increase spirit on campus. Once you have good school spirit, increased involvement, awareness and better communication will automatically follow, said Fraser.

High school recruiting will be an important part of promoting Dalhousie both within and outside campus. Orientation week will be a key to getting people involved early in the school year. Fraser and Curry feel that in past years off campus students have not been involved enough and this will be stressed at next year's orientation. "We want to see everyone out to Orientation." Added Curry, "One fun-filled week can change the whole attitude of this place." The bottom line is to develop pride in going to Dalhousie, which Fraser and Curry, because of their experience and background, believe they can accomplish.

VICE PRESIDENT

1. Generally Curry felt that the management of the SUB is pretty good. Next year, however, there will be an even closer auditing of the books which will hopefully prevent a recurrence of the situation whereby money was lost in the past.

2. To make societies more visible Curry proposes to meet with the presidents of all 'A' societies at least once a term. Societies will form the backbone of the planned increase in school spirit next year and as such it is essential to make them more visible. Curry also stressed that this greater involvement will include the lower campus and their societies as well. The major planned tool to increase society involvement, visibility and spirit will be the "Super Societies" events with participation from all societies.

3. To increase awareness Curry feels that the key is greater student involvement in activities which in turn will generate a greater awareness of student union services. "The greatest problem now at Dalhousie is the lack of spirit," explained Curry. "Once we defeat that all the other problems such as lack of awareness will fall into place."

6. Although the Gazette has done an adequate job this year, student council should make greater use of it next year as a vehicle for getting information to the students. Curry feels that by expanding the Gazette to perhaps include more columns along the line of "Here's Howe", more students can be reached. Curry feels that the Dal Dispatch provides a needed service but that because it is an expensive venture ways should be examined to make it more effective.

Rideout

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vince House with strong arguments, think about soliciting revenue from corporations, and get the alumni motivated.

There are also problems with too many profs in most departments, Rideout said

The vice president should be in constant touch with societies, and should be a very energetic person, Kelly said.

If some services are benefitting a very small number of students, perhaps they should be dropped, Kelly said.

10. The team is definitely against lab fees, and say the Administration is not being honest with students and actually needs the money to pay for professors. If lab fees are applied to science courses, the practice will spread to other faculties. Dean Betts has said publicly that students and faculty weren't against the imposition of lab fees, and that's not true, Rideout said.

11. Next year it will be important that students speak intelligently in the Board of Governors so they'll be listened to and have a say in what's going on, Rideout said. We should cooperate, not fight with the Board. And the same goes for Senate. One of this year's student senators said in Council that "We never voice our opinion" in Senate. "This outrages me," Rideout said.

12. People should be excited about the university, and that's where the vice president comes

in, Kelly said. Talking about cutting varsity sports is ridiculous, he added. There should be different kinds of spontaneous entertainment like the LSDPTQ kidnapping of Logan and the Psychology barbeque in the snow outside the A&A building. The school spirit problem can be solved through the societies.

VICE PRESIDENT

1. The SUB as a business would still operate without the president and vice president, Kelly said. But it's also a service for students. Better things can be done with SUB space, and it's the vice president's job to get people in here using the building, he said. Kelly and Rideout outlined suggestions for an underage room with food service where Grawood movies could be shown, opening a pub in the games room, moving the games room to the bookstore space, and moving the bookstore out of the building to a bigger space.

2. The only way to make societies more visible is to work with them and promote them through the SUB and council, Kelly said. If societies have problems, the VP should be working with them.

3. If the VP is doing the rest of his job, he'll be making students more aware of societies, Kelly said.

4. Dal is a large university and societies give students a chance to get together with others who share their interests. Societies should work with the student union and provide that service, Kelly said. Rideout added that

students who have a good time at Dal are less likely to forget the university financially when they become alumni.

5. There is a representative for lower campus on council, and council should take care that things posted on upper campus are posted down there as well, Kelly said. Rideout suggested a liaison person be appointed from lower campus. "We need to give lower campus students a reason to come up here," Kelly said.

6. The campus media are fairly good now, but there's always room for improvement, Rideout said. The Gazette should be covering more of the successful student events.

Harvey

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that societies would be a prime means of improving relations with faculty, especially in events focussing around the SUB. "If they want to have events, we'd encourage them," he said.

9. "I think we should take a hard stance," says Harvey concerning Dal's deficit, which he blames on financial mismanagement by the administration. "It's up to the administration to pay for it," he stated. Harvey also thinks that alumni should pay more because they were partially responsible for the deficit in the first place. "Stu-

dents have to become more financially aware," stated Katsepontes.

10. The team was also vehemently opposed to lab fees. "It's a form of hidden tuition. It could affect everyone from English to Engineering," Katsepontes said, "and can add up to a sizeable sum over a year." There are going to be some degrees that only the well-to-do can afford.

11. Harvey considers the Board of Governors and Senate very important in the operations of services and administrative matters. As students make up less than two per cent of the Senate, they have to make an impression - and that means being well-versed on the issues and attending all general and committee meetings.

VICE PRESIDENT

1. Harvey, having been SUB manager over the last year, answered that the SUB is still one of the most prosperous areas on campus. "We can't change for the sake of change - it has to be for the better."

2. Katsepontes suggested the Student Union get more societies involved through the SUB's actively seeking society events.

3. "During orientation week it's important that first-year students be bombarded with what the university has to offer - in terms of Student Union services," said Katsepontes. "Orientation week has to take on a different role."

4. Societies would play a major role if Harvey and Katsepontes were elected. "I would make it a goal to get out and visit every society, and see what makes them tick," declared Katsepontes. Harvey repeated his promise to "actually go out to bring those people into the Student Union Building."

5. Lower campus people feel alienated, believes Katsepontes, and the proper approach is to ask them "What are your ideas for getting involved?" and "how can you utilize the SUB better?" Harvey added that "They've expressed a lot of interest in joining in on functions."

6. Katsepontes and Harvey agreed that the Gazette was "above criticism" because of its role as watchdog plus an increased financial responsibility in the past year. They saw a position in their council

12. Harvey and Katsepontes saw school spirit at Dalhousie as increasing upon the achievement of greater society cooperation and use of the SUB facilities. Unity on other matters such as knowledge of issues and opposition of cutbacks were also seen as helping pull Dal students together.

government for a PR person who would be responsible for a "better image of Dal" in off-campus media. They also expressed interest in keeping the Dal Dispatch operating and increasing interest in it.

One special plan that the team has in mind is a proposal for a cabinet-style student council, where councillors would be assigned to a special portfolio and use their expertise in that field