The Dalhousie Gazette

Our own mardi gras

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Canada: what it means to Dal's Winter Carnival

Accent Canada's entertainers

Carnival Centennial project? What does Canada mean to Dal's winter Carnival? or vice-versa?

Well, two distinctively Canadian acts will share double billing in a "super concert" on Saturday, February 4th at 8:30 in Q.E.H. Auditorium.

Gordon Lightfoot and the Stormy Clovers will bring the scintillating sound of what's happening in Canada to Halifax.

Lightfoot was in Halifax in late November and if you were lucky enough to get a ticket to see him you'll know what it means to hear honesty in folk-music. This 28 year old Torontonian sings primarily his own compositions, the emotion is bound to be sincere. Songs like "Ribbon of Darkness," "That's What You Get For Lovin' Me," "Early Morning Rain," "Spin Spin" have made Canadians proud of Lightfoot.

Many Nova Scotians haven't yet heard of the Clovers. The Stormy Clovers are considered the epitome of vital, aware, folk groups in Canada today.

Paul Ennis of the Toronto Telegram says they surpass the "Mamas and Papas;" the Globe & Mail praises their freshness and innate sense of showmanship.

Gord Lightfoot, Ian Tyson and poet Leonard Cohen have written songs especially for their melodious sound. They've made innumerable television appearances and have been chosen to provide background music for a film by the National Film Board.

The female in the quartet, Susan Jains is described as a sensuous Raggedy-Ann. The three boys are long haired, handsome, and excellent musicians. Their harmony is subtle, versatile and extraordinarily effective.

Can't afford it? .x. .ridiculous!

LIZ SHANNON

"It's ridiculous to say you can't afford it" says "Foggy" Lacas, Winter Carnival chairman about the Centennial Ball.

One of the first events of Carnival 67 the ball is to be held on February 2nd. Tickets are being sold under three schemes with a price for everybody.

A single ticket for a couple to the Ball is $5. For $8 a couple can go to the ball and the holder of the ticket can go single to everything else. A $13 ticket will take a couple to the ball and to all the other events. "These are the lowest prices yet for Winter Carnival" says Lacas.

The theme of the Ball, in keeping with Canada's Centennial celebrations, is "Canada 1867-1967."

Erno Retti's orchestra will play in one ballroom decorated in "1867" style and the "Twilights" animal band will provide the sound in the 1967 Go-Go room.

With four bars in operation the ball promises to be an even bigger success than last years' which had a turnout of a thousand.

Expo pins will be given out at the door and also everyone will have a chance to win one of the six Expo passes for a week that are to be given out as door prizes. Also an Expo display will be set up on the Mezzanine floor.

One of the evenings highlights will be the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen to be chosen from among the six princesses.

Tickets are going on sale January 25th in the Arts Annex at the little window next to the "Pub" (Publicity Office).

Munroe Day: off to Martock slopes

The Dalhousie Winter Carnival has rented the Mount Martok ski area for Munroe Day (Feb. 3rd). Busses will pick up skiers at various intervals. One "keener's" bus will leave the Dalhousie Gymnasium at 8.30 a.m., and two more busses will make the rounds at Kings, Pine Hill, the Men's Residence, Alexandra Hall and Shirreff Hall at 10:30, and for those who haven't quite recovered from the ball by them, there will be a bus leaving the Dalhousie gymnasium between 11:00 and 12:00 a.m.

There will be many, varied events during the day: a tug-o-war, skating on the pond, a pie-eating contest; duMaurier cup films and tobogganing (bring your own Toboggan!). A live band, The Vertical Sounds, will perform all day in the lodge, where free donuts, coffee and cigarettes will be served.

The skiing is free (included in the Carnival ticket).

Buses will leave Mt. Martok early enough to bring people back for the Black and Gold Revue.

Carnival schedule

FEBRUARY 2-5

THURSDAY, FEB. 2nd
- Afternoon, reception at Shirreff Hall introducing princesses.
  Night, 9:00-1:00 a.m. Centennial Ball, Hotel Nova Scotian - Theme 1867-1967. Centennial Expo '67 displays in Mezzanine. Two ballrooms, two bands, - one Go-Go, one Waltz band. Identification will be required at bar.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3rd
- (Munroe Day - no classes) Morning and afternoon "outing" Mt. Martock. Buses will begin to leave at 8:30 a.m. Buses will leave when full from Gym. Includes free skiing, tobogganing and other sports events. DANCING, with a live band.
  8 p.m. - Dal Gym - BLACK AND GOLD REVIEW.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4th
- Judging of Ice Sculptures
  Mustang will be given as a door prize for use during March break.
  3 p.m. - Rink - Girls vs Faculty in broomball, Girls hockey game.
  8:30 p.m. - Q.E.H. Auditorium - greatest folk concert to hit Halifax!!!
  "GORDON LIGHTFOOT and THE STORMY CLOVERS"

SUNDAY, FEB. 5th
- Varsity Hockey
  Dalhousie vs St. Dunstans
  Door prizes will be awarded at all events including EXPO passports and a Mustang for a week, courtesy of Wood Motors.

PRICES:

$13.00	couple is admitted to all events
$ 8.00	single pass to all events (includes a Ball Ticket)
$ 5.00	single ticket to all events (Ball ticket is excluded)

Single tickets to each event may be purchased only at the door with the exception of the ball tickets.

Ball	$5.00 per couple
Outing at Martock	$3.00 per person
B & G Review	$1.25 per person
Concert (folk)	$2.50 per person

Girls hockey and broomball .25¢ per person

Winter Carnival buttons and a souvenier folder may be purchased for .25¢.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5th
Jazz concert in the Dal Gym.

GINNY GLITTERS ON SKI SLOPE

Miss Ginny Lewis, 19 sparkles on a Nova Scotian ski slope this week just before flying to the University of Waterloo as Dalhousie's candidate in the nation-wide university snow queen pageant.

Ginny, a pert blonde, with a bubbling personality, is a member of the Varsity basketball and field hockey teams as well as the cheer leading squad at University of King's College, where she is enrolled as a third year arts student.

She was selected last February to represent Dalhousie at the pageant, during the joint Dal-King's Winter Carnival.

Want more aid

"Don't strike" students told

Vancouver (CUP) -- The president of the University of BC today (Tues) urged student leaders to drop plans for a general student strike if the provincial government does not meet university needs next year.

Monday night student council voted overwhelmingly to lead students on the strike if the education grants for BC's three universities fall below the 66 million dollars requested by UBC President John MacDonald.

Council voted to back a strike referendum to be held Feb. 14, and suggested the strike would be held in early March after the department makes its submission to the legislature.

The strike would mean that all buildings and roads on campus would be closed for at least one day. Student picket lines would be organized to prevent campus access for all but researchers engaged in unstoppable projects. The 17,300 students will have a chance to vote yes or no on the referendum which is worded: "If the BC government does not allocate $66 million to higher education in BC as recommended by the MacDonald formula, would you support an AMS sponsored week of concern including a strike within that week, and would you serve on a picket line?"

Macdonald's anti-strike statement said the needs of each of the universities in BC have already been made clear to the government.

"That is as far as the universities have any right to go. The decision in respect to the size of the grants to the universities is exclusively a decision of the government and the legislature placed in power by the people of this province.

Any talk or threat of strike by the students is completely irresponsible and inconsistent with our form of parliamentary government which all Canadians should hold dear."

At Monday's council meeting AMS president Peter Braund called the strike vote the "most important decision in the history of this institution."

Braund favored moderation in action council might take.

Specialize early in Soviet education

By MAUREEN PHINNEY

On Wednesday, January 18, about 35 people attended a lecture by Professor Mowatt on the Russian educational system.

Last fall he spent 17 days in the Soviet Union touring schools in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad.

He first outlined the structure of the Russian public school system.

School is not compulsory until the age of 7, but before that there are nursery schools and kindergartens for children as young as three months. The child is left there in the morning and picked up at suppertime by his parents. Since both parents work in most Russian families, these state nurseries are a necessity.

When asked if this separation weakened family ties, Professor Mowatt commented: "Unlike what you might expect, I got the impression that the family unit in Russia is very strong.

At age 7, the children start their compulsory education, which lasts for 8 years. After this, some leave and become apprenticed to a trade, while others who wish to attend a university remain for two more years of high school.

One distinctive feature of Russian education is specialized courses. At about Grade 6 level, the regular curriculum branches out into many different courses, each with its emphasis on a particular subject. There are schools specializing in mathematics, physics, ballet and English.

In the English schools, all subjects are taught in English and all textbooks are printed in English. English literature is taught, but with a definite slant. For instance, Bernard Shaw's plays are studied as revealing typical examples of Western decadence.

Professor Mowatt was particularly impressed with the Russian foreign language teaching methods which are far more successful than our own. A Russian Professor he spoke to "thought the Canadian foreign-language teaching system was terrible, and suggested that small classes, good teachers and starting young were the factors that make their own system as good as it is."

Are the Russians themselves satisfied with their educational system? "The only criticism I heard," said Mowatt, "was of granting living allowances to 75 per cent of the University students. Some professors felt that the students are only interested in the allowance, not the hard work that goes with it."

Radio Dal on the air

Radio Dalhousie is now on the air every Saturday at 4:30 on CHNS

It will occupy this slot for the next twelve weeks. The programming will be varied and contain liberal amounts of music, interviews, discussion and commentaries all aimed at the college student.

The organizers of Radio Dalhousie are still looking for interested persons to do interviews, sit on panels and write.

Additional information can be gained by telephoning any of the following people: Dave MacLean, Terry Jones, Alan Jost, Liz Shane or Ron MacInnis.

Activity fee to increase by $20

Students vote YES; $3.7-million SUB is going to swim

By LINDA GILLINGWATER

After fifty years of frustration it finally reached a climax.

The SUB was born yesterday, over 90% of the student body voted yes to an added ten dollar student fee.

Construction will start April 15. Expected completion date is Sept. of '68.

Council President Young said: I think it's fantastic. The percentage in favor was certainly unexpected. (How it could be with thousands of pamphets flooding the campus I'm not sure but nonetheless. . .) He attributed the overwhelming mandate to Dennis Ashworth, chairman of the SUB "who worked so tirelessly to achieve our end."

In explaining the ramifications of the vote President Young said that this "high percentage definitely shows the university administration that the students not only desire a student union building but that they want it so badly that they are willing to pay an extra ten dollars a year to enjoy the facilities that it will provide. I am sure that this will help expedite matters with an already co-operative administration."

The Board of Governors still has to approve plans but that aspect is a mere formality, now that the referendum which was conducted under the constitution has been successfully decided.

The Dal SUB will be the first one in the Atlantic provinces which includes all of the comprehensive services which will be needed to meet the requirements of a rapidly expanding student population.

"Dal students," Young said, "were far sighted enough not to fall into the same trap of St. Mary's, St. F.X., and Acadia in which they built a building so small that they are already obsolete.

Fifty per cent of the student population voted. Young was pleased: "I am gratified to learn that students were willing to place an additional burden upon themselves at this time when prices and fees are increasing rapidly.

The extra three floors will be added in the early '70's.

RESULTS OF THE SUB VOTE.

BOX NO.	YES	NO.	BUILDING
1	145	15	Forrest
2	62	6	Dent.
3	126	20	Mens Res
4	87	5	Wm. Res
5	188	16	Dunn
6	101	8	Law
7	39	2	Educ.
8	300	33	A & A
9	235	18	Annex

48 per cent of the eligible voters voted. Of those that voted 90.7 per cent voted yes.

Dal won't Have Campus Police

By LIZ SHANNON

We will not have Campus Police at Dalhousie. This decision was made public after a meeting of Maritime Campus Police Chiefs.

John McKillop, commerce rep, presented a report on the meeting to Council on Monday evening. He said that the other universities asked Dalhousie "point blank" if they were going to have a campus police force.

McKillop, speaking for his committee which never has had a meeting, told them that if events were serious enough the civic authorities would be called in.

He said the campus police chiefs were "serious enough, but don't see the ramifications of having a police force of this type... It can develop into a lot of headaches."

President, John Young stated that Dal was against the idea. Young explained that discipline at Dalhousie is in the hands of a committee which has met approximately twice in the last three years. The men's residence has internal disciplinary measures and Shirreff Hall has a similar system. Said Young: "Campus police are disappearing from the Canadian Campus."

Those students who filled out a questionnaire concerning the Library, recently, will be interested in the results presented to Council by Hersche Gavsie, Arts rep.

Among the recommendations made by Gavsie in his report were that two lectures be given to freshmen classes in English 100 by the Librarian at the beginning of the year. The functions of the Library and how to use it would be explained.

It was also recommended that something be done about the reserve system; that professors give the length of time they want a book to be on reserve; that professors order books used as texts

-Please turn to Page 3-

Campus leaders try to halt Res. fee hike

By ROBIN ENDRES

Rumblings of discontent and the possibility of a forthcoming revolt among the inmates of Dalhousie residences are rumoured due to the proposed fee hike.

The raise in the cost of residence living, still under discussion, would go into effect next fall. The amount is 50 dollars.

In a brief presented to President Henry Hicks Wednesday, Shirreff Hall House Committee president Sue Clark and Dal men's residence council president Dave McKinnon outlined three reasons opposing the raise.

First is that the university will lose rather than gain in the long run. Residences are already more expensive than off-campus living and a further increase in cost would hardly be competitive.

Second, the hike would change the character of the residences because aggressive students with initiative will move to greener fields. "We don't want a bunch of people who will just sit around and do nothing about anything," McKinnon said. It also would eliminate students from low-income levels. "We don't want this to become a glorified club for the sons of the well-to-do", he added.

Third, the brief states that increases are unjust because they are caused by inefficient planning on the part of the administration. One example is the $50,000 squash court being built in the new addition to the men's residence. Some of this will be absorbed by the fee increase. McKinnon says that the university was fully aware that the court would incur a loss but went ahead and built anyway.

The brief outlined several alternatives which would eliminate the fee increase. They are as follows:

---Changes in the maid services which presently costs $6,000 a year for both residences.

---A revised contract with Versafoods which would provide an initiative for more efficiency. Under the terms of the present contract, the university absorbs the losses.

---A reappraisal of the set-up of the faculty dining room, costs of

-Please turn to Page 3-

CO-EDS SWING IN BLACK AND GOLD REVUE

As part of the Dalhousie Winter Carnival, the second annual Black and Gold Revue will be held Friday, Feb. 3rd in the Dalhousie Gymnasium: showtime is 8:30 p.m. The Revue, consisting of student talent, includes entries both from student organizations, and from individuals. Among these will be: representatives from Zeta Psi Fraternity, Shirreff Hall, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; plus skits performed by John Allan Cameron, Laurie Pattillo and George Rosenburg, and an appearance from those way-out groovies, Lil and Minnie.

Last year, this well attended and versatile event included everything from Pantomine to a kick-line. Don't miss it!