

Eligible students still not enumerated

By ELIZABETH DONOVAN

Enumerators finished work on Oct. 11 but many students may not be on the voting list

through no fault of their own "It has come to my attention that some enumerators have been asking the wrong questions. Questions like, are you a Nova Scotian,

instead of are you ordinarily a resident of Nova Scotia?" says Dalhousie Student Union president Alex Gigeroff.

Students are considered eligible to vote in the Nov. 6 provincial election if they:

- maintain a bank account in the province
- maintain a domicile (apartment or university residence) in NS
- stored belongings in the province if they worked away from Nova Scotia this summer
- are British subject
- are citizens of a country that has the status of British subjects

University of King's College students living in residence may have

been missed by enumerators according to Gigeroff.

Mark Mackenzie, Kings student union president says although no one in residence had been approached by an enumerator the elections returning officer appears to have a residence list.

"If Kings hasn't been enumerated it won't be difficult to get a revising agent, perhaps in the Dalhousie Student Union Building," says Gigeroff.

If a student's name is not on the list it is the revising agent who is officially responsible for putting the names on the voting list.

Elections Returning officer in Halifax/Cornwallis riding says in

order to substantiate the need for a revising agent at Howe Hall, for example, he has to be convinced that people who are not on the list should be.

Students have two additional opportunities to be enumerated in the chief electoral office of their riding on Oct. 25 and 26.

DSU will be distributing several hundred flyers, 'Have you been enumerated?' in classrooms outlining these revision deadlines.

Gigeroff says a lot of back room work has been done to push enumeration on campus. He along with other council executives have been meeting regularly with societies. □

If I can't dance,
I don't want to go
to your college

KELOWNA, B.C. (CUP)—Okanagan College students may have rhythm, but they can't dance.

Student dances were banned on campus in 1982 after the college board outlawed alcohol consumption on college property. Repeated attempts by Okanagan's student council to secure dance facilities in Kelowna have failed.

Phil Link, student council executive officer, said the council has encountered one rejection after another this year. He said most community halls object to the noise, rowdiness and vandalism.

Mary Fartaczek, student council social co-ordinator, said the council is trying to clean up the college students' image and procedure for running dances.

But she said community halls are still reluctant to host dances and refused to reconsider their position. She said the college board is also unwilling to revoke its alcohol policy.

Fartaczek said the college board and administration frequently break policy by holding staff and Christmas parties and annual college board banquets. □

Liberal candidate Godsoe speaks up for education

By CHARLENE SADLER

Dale Godsoe says education should be given more priority than it has in the past.

Godsoe, nominated on Oct. 9 to run as Liberal candidate in the Cornwallis riding, says a serious look must be taken at the educational systems that prepare youth for the future. She says this includes a look at post-secondary education as well as vocational and technical training.

"The investment by our youth in their own futures as seen in today's very high Nova Scotia enrolment must not be squandered," said

Godsoe in her nominating speech. "The facts speak for themselves," says Godsoe, citing increased tuition fees, decreased student aid and decreased acquisition of new materials for universities.

She says the lack of planning is another problem of the conservative government which has disregarded the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Council's recommendations for the last three years.

Godsoe says there are no short-term solutions to such problems, but planning and setting the right priorities would be a step in the right direction. □

Santa Claus dead?

By ANGELA HALLETT

Brian Mulrone was a mistake, Santa Claus is dead and life is a veil of tears.

These were some of the resolutions before the novice debaters at Sodales' annual Orientation Tournament last Saturday, Oct. 13. The tournament featured three rounds of impromptu parliamentary debate judged by students, professors and friends of Dalhousie university.

Cyril Johnston, tournament co-ordinator and vice-president of the debating society, was very pleased with the results.

"The competition was intended as an educational experience and the new members responded well." Each of the novices was paired with an experienced debater who provided instruction during the course of the debate.

Fran Carnerie, Rod Chorneyko and Bruce Kirby were judged to be the best of the sixteen new debaters. Eight members of Sodales will be competing in the Atlantic University Debating Championships next weekend. Sodales will continue to meet at 7:30 on Tuesday evenings in the Council Chambers of the SUB. □

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