CUSO urges Dalhousie to supply more volunteers

The Canadian University Service Overseas hopes that Dalhousie University will supply many more student volunteers for service abroad next year than it has in the past.

Three Dalhousie students volunteered earlier this year and are now serving abroad. But Terry Glavin, associate secretary of CUSO, now on a recruiting tour of Maritime universities, hopes that a total of about 50 from the Halifax area - including about 20 from Dalhousie--will volunteer for service next year.

"The response on Dalhousie's campus as been enthusiastic, especially since there are now five returned CUSO workers at Dalhousie," said Mr. Glavin.

Mr. Glavin said that the fee waiver system adopted by Dalhousie - the first in Canada--whereby returning Dalhousie students could apply for a grant to cover a year's fees, was excellent. (Dalhousie will grant fee waivers for up to five students per year providing applications are approved by the Board of Governors).

Mr. Glavin, who this week ends his Maritime tour at Prince Edward Island universities, said that with more and more students returning from CUSO service, there was a greater awareness in the work.

CUSO, which began in 1961 with 17 volunteers in four countries, now has over 400 in 30 countries; it hopes to have 1,000 in the field next year. once accepted, volunteers are trained during the summer and then go abroad -- to Malaysia, India, South America, the Caribbean -- and are paid local salary rates by their new employers. They remain abroad for two years, not as experts but as junior personnel who serve on a basis of equality with those they work with.

In past years, St. Mary's University, St. Francis Xavier and Acadia universities have had volunteers, but Dalhousie, the biggest university in the Atlantic provinces had its first group this year.

The Dalhousie Gazette

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No speakers - French Canada Week aborted

By LINDA GILLINGWATER
Managing Editor

French Canada Week has aborted.

The Canadian Union of Students planned it; Leo Savoie chaired it, and Etienne Duval co-ordinated it.

It had organization, co-ordination, and financial support but no speakers.

Liaison officer Duval travelled to Quebec and spoke to various dignitaries. Informal invitations were sent and had been accepted tentatively.

Financial support was promised by Quebec, Nova Scotia, the city, the administration and Student Council. Three weeks ago problems arose.

Daniel Johnson, premier of Quebec, refused to attend because of an upcoming federal-provincial conference. Jean Drapeau, Mayor of Montreal would not make any commitments until before his election campaign.

Rene Levesque, former minister in the Lesage government, did not reply. Jean Tremblay, minister of cultural affairs was speaking to a similar symposium in Ottawa on the same weekend. He couldn't attend. Only Pierre Bourgot, head of the separatist movement was available. It was cancelled.

These are the obvious reasons. They are legitimate and accurate; they are not the whole story. Leo Savoie, French Canada Week chairman, levelled criticism against Student Council and the Chronicle Herald. "We needed this week; we are living in a country where two cultures are operating. The only way that the split between the two can be resolved is if both sides know what is going on. The French are aware of the situation because they are surrounded by the English.

However, he noted, "Nova Scotians aren't aware. They are 400 miles away and wish that it would stay that way."

The week would, he hoped, serve as a forum during which various views could be presented, both formally at lectures and informally during discussion periods.

Council was negligent. "George Munroe epitomized the typical Nova Scotian". The "I'm here in Halifax and very happy; I'm not interested in what's going on outside" attitude is the sort of thing we've had to fight against, Savoie complained. Munroe made his position quite plain. He was against the idea. Other Council members were not quite so obvious but shared similar views. "I can't quite figure out Randy; he's always against spending money. This whole council is that they are crapping about giving French Canada Week $400 they are giving $200 to African students." Savoie feels that more time and money should be spent on our country.

Adequate coverage was not given last year's venture by the Halifax papers. Only two or three articles were printed; various leaders were here for an entire week. This was disgraceful Savoie said.

Last year's symposium was less than successful. Savoie admitted it. "At the same time," he added, "we should remember that there was a degree of opposition at the government level because people weren't getting along too well at the time." However anyone who did attend "got a hell of a lot out of it."

Dal has wider responsibilities than the price of hamburgers. Savoie felt the week could have been "an important part of our education."

Perhaps Johnson and his entourage could come next term. Duval mentioned the possibility; "Johnson likes to talk with students, to explore their ideas and to determine their feelings on various matters." Savoie thinks not. "As far as Council is concerned they don't want to hear of it any more. A good portion is against it

The possibility of French Canada Week seems remote.

Student Press In Turmoil

18 editors stage walkout

Special To The Gazette
By Canadian University Press

TORONTO — Ryerson Polytechnical Institute has been accused of putting clamps on the Daily Ryersonian to prevent the campus newspaper from "embarrassing" Ontario Education Minister William Davis.

Editor-in-chief Len Coates, who led a Sunday night walkout of 18 Ryersonian editors when the institute's board of governors gave their professional managing editor ultimate editorial control, levelled the charge Tuesday.

Coates said the board of governors acted to prevent the Daily Ryersonian from further embarrassing the education minister, following prolonged Ryersonian criticism of the controversal Ontario student awards scheme.

The Fastest Lion . . . | Daily Ryersonian | . . . Gets the Fattest Christian

VOL. 19, No. 32 — Toronto, Monday, October 24, 1966

DAVIS SLAPS SHARP

Probable Head-on Clash Today

photo: Stringer

APPEAL FOR APPEAL -- Shapely Miss Jodi Jenkins shakes it up for the United Appeal a go go. She and her equally endowed partner, Miss Marion Turk, appeared last Friday night through the courtesy of Le Coq d'Or Tavern.

The controversial student aid program started to take the shape of a political football last week as Finance Minister Sharp and Ontario Education Minister William Davis both disclaimed responsibility for unpopular features of the program.

In the Commons Thursday, Mr. Sharp blamed the provinces for inflexibility in their plans and the degree of detail that is required of each applicant.

He said these features "have not been the subject of federal-provincial agreement and remain a matter of individual judgment and responsibility."

Mr. Davis countered quickly with a sharply worded statement issued Friday.

He said: "It is wholly unacceptable for Mr. Sharp to disclaim his government's responsibility for the unpopular features of the federal program and try to foist that responsibility on the provinces."

The education minister said the criteria for loan eligibility was established by federal-provincial agreement but now Mr. Sharp seems to be saying that provinces are then free to develop an application form which does not have regard those

present contribution to student aid.

"Mr. Sharp's lack of pride in the Canada Student Loans Plan is understandable in the light of the fact that for 1966-67 the interest on the amount to be loaned to students in Ontario by the federal government will be less than $1,000,000 with all the principal to be repaid by the students."

Ontario, he said, will be giving $10,000,000 in outright grants, none of which is repayable.

The statement also expressed disappointment over cancellation of $1,000,000 in student awards due to what Mr. Sharp called "inflationary pressures."

These awards, announced last by Prime Minister Pear would have assisted 10,000 nts with grants up to

ad of apologizing for at wholly inadequate Mr. Davis'

could write a decent story and distinguish fact from fantasy," he said.

Mr. Schrader, who claimed no knowledge of the boycott which forced The Daily Ryersonian to cease publication, was to meet late Tuesday with students to explain the administration's position.

Informed of a Ryerson students' council decision to publish a rebel newspaper tentatively called The Bolt and edited by Coates, Mr. Schrader said he likes the idea of a second Ryerson paper because competition is good for the press.

The Ryerson students' council has demanded the administration return student funds appropriated for The Daily Ryersonian, and is calling on students to boycott the temporarily-defunct campus paper when it next appears.

National Canadian Union of Students President Doug Ward has backed the council's position, saying: "If we wish to maintain the prestige that our student press has in the world student movement then it is up to all of us to fight encroachment on that principle whenever and wherever they occur."

The Daily Ryersonian was expelled last December from Canadian University Press for a one-year period, when CUP members decided its professional managing editor had an implicit power of censorship over all copy the paper carried.

Bulletin

Representatives have worked out a partial agreement to end the walkout by student editors at the Daily Ryersonian. A new publishing board suggested by Ryerson's director of student affairs will give the paper's student editor final say in all editorial content disputes. Under the proposal, three students and an equal number of faculty members would form a final court of appeal. The student editor, as a board member, would have an extra vote in the event of a tie.

Commented Coates: "somebody jumped, and they don't want it to happen again. It could be Davis or his friends on the board of governors."

The institute's principal, F. C. Jorgenson, denied Mr. Davis had any connection with the board's decision to make communications department head E. U. Schrader the paper's publisher and give professional managing editor Lloyd Lockhart final say "in matters of taste" involving the paper.

"There is definitely no censorship, and student opinion in editorials has not been or is not in question," Mr. Jorgenson said in an interview.

"We are concerned with putting out a professional paper and putting all copies through Mr. Lockhart is assurance of having a professional paper.

"Lockhart's purpose is to advise reporters and help improve stories — not censor the paper," he said.

Coates, a third-year journalism student, denied the administration's move to publish the paper as a "laboratory project" would make it more professional.

"If they wanted a better paper, they should have started at the other end and improved teaching methods so journalism students

NAPALM

A SIGN HUNG IN
THE PUBLICITY OFFICE

RULES: Each player is issued with two grass huts, 15 friendly peasants, 35 Viet Cong, five napalm bombs and one airplane.*

OBJECT: Roll dice. Lowest number goes first. Any player who hits a VC automatically loses. The player who hits the most huts and friendly peasants with his five bombs wins the game.

"Just a place to live ..."

By LIZ SHANNON
Student Council Editor

A report made by John Tilley at a Council meeting held in the Men's Residence, Monday sparked a debate on the role of the residents on Campus.

He said that Dalhousie was mainly a non-Residence campus. He termed the residences here "just a place to live."

Dave MacKinnon, president of the Residence Council said it was not a place to live but a place to learn about living.

MacKinnon claimed that among members of the council he could count a great number of them who had been residents at some time. He said participation was high among the residents, because it was nourished there.

Tilley said the reason why Residence has a good participation on the campus is because residents are close to what is going on. This provides the advantage, he said.

The question of Campus police was brought up at the meeting.

John Young, president of Council told members there was a meeting scheduled on November 11 for the chiefs of the Atlantic Universities Student Police.

"The whole idea I abhor", said Young.

A committee was set up by Council under the chairmanship of John MacKillop to find out the value and merits of Campus Police at Dalhousie.

"It's a complicated problem", Young said.

A small sampling of four classrooms will answer questionnaires for the Course Evaluation before Christmas. The main project is scheduled for the Spring.

Council voted to look again into the executives decision to grant the African Students Society $100 in fact and $100 in principal for coming activities.

John Young has set up a meeting with a Cabinet Minister and the head of the Liquor Control Board to look into the matter of obtaining Liquor advertisements in Student Newspapers which were prohibited a few years ago.

McGill Daily raps Council

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University's student council dealt twin blows last week to its campus newspaper, The Daily.

After a heated debate which climaxed two years of continuous wrangling between council and the newspaper, the council rejected the Daily's annual statement of policy and empowered its executive applications committee to appoint the paper's managing board, subject to council ratification, in the future.

Under the latter ruling, a committee will choose the paper's managing board and submit it to council for approval. Until now, the outgoing managing board has nominated its successor and council has accepted or rejected the proposals.

The policy statement was rejected after a debate in which councillors offered varying interpretations of what the paper

—Continued on Page 2—

Students retreat to find themselves

Campus leadership is pondered by retreat delegates

By JOYCE McCLEAVE
Gazette News Staff

What is a leader?

Does a leader evolve, does he wait until he is given an opportunity to demonstrate his leadership abilities, or does he take the initiative when he sees something that needs to be done?

The answers to these questions and to many others were discussed over the weekend as campus leaders took part in a retreat. Dal's first.

Sponsored by the student union, this retreat was designed to bring students from various faculties together in an informal atmosphere so that they might exchange ideas. Because of the recent charges that student apathy has resulted since there is no contact between the student government and the student body, it was decided that the first retreat held should be concerned with student leadership.

The retreat organizers, Rev. Don Trivett, Anglican chaplain, W. Allen, YMCA officer and Prof. Cannon of the English department, and the students arrived at the Atlantic Christian Training Centre in Tatamagouche late Friday night. The first session began almost immediately.

In order to suggest to the students some of the various aspects of leadership, Trivett and Allen had prepared a programme consisting of experiments in group dynamics. For the first experiment the students were divided into two equal groups. The same grouping continued throughout the evening.

In the first experiment each person was handed an envelope containing two odd-shaped, lettered pieces of paper. In five minutes each group had to form four squares from the assorted pieces without any communication among the members of the groups.

The object of this experiment was to see whether any leadership would develop when no communication was allowed. Each group was then asked to evaluate whether leadership had occurred in it during this activity.

Other timed experiments followed. In many of these the groups were requested to carry on a discussion but no topic was assigned. The object of this was to discover how much would be accomplished in a short period of time and if a leader would emerge in each group.

At one point a conflict of leadership was noticed in one of the groups. The students involved were then requested to engage in arm-wrestling and were later asked to describe their feelings while doing so.

At the end of the Friday evening session each person was asked to imagine that the other members of his group were approaching him, in a large meadow. He then had to describe how he felt towards each person as a result of the vision and of the evening's association.

The first session, which ended at 2:30 a.m., Saturday morning, was followed by impromptu folk-singing, on the part of the students, lasting another hour. As a result it was decided that the next session would begin Saturday afternoon.

In the second session Prof. Cannon asked the students to

—Continued on Page 2—

Terry Gavin

CUSO crusader, coast to coast

By ROBIN ENDRES
news editor

He is bespectacled, of medium height and slight build, soft - spoken and mild mannered. Hardly the zealous missionary type. Yet Terry Glavin, permanent staff member of Canadian University Services Overseas, is a dedicated man with a cause.

CUSO is a two-year voluntary program in which qualified students and technicians both teach and learn in an underdeveloped nation.

Glavin, who did his volunteer work in Jamaica four years ago, is in charge of the Caribbean program and recuiting volunteers from the Maritime provinces. He graduated with an honours B.A. in French and Latin from the University of Toronto. He is married to a Trindadian and has one child. "We met in an elevator in Ottawa", Glavin said, "It is all terribly unromantic."

CUSO is the fifth largest organization of its kind in the world. There are 13 on the permanent staff and 570 volunteers overseas in 35 countries. Volunteers are given a 6-10 week training program in language, tropical medicine and teaching when necessary. This is usually supplemented with in-country training when the volunteer arrives. They are paid a local salary equivalent to the host country counterpart.

"A CUSO volunteer is paid as an individual, and has a local director who is not a government official. If he is in Tanzania, he is a Tanzanian," Glavin said. This has the dual purpose of making the volunteer more at home in his adopted country and giving him more freedom.

Asked if this "freedom" led to any problems, Glavin replied that there had only been one case of "a kid being too immature."

"Our people are not sacrificial lambs", he said. However, "we fight any suggestion that our overseas staff are "snoopervisors."

Glavin stressed that CUSO is unlike the American Peace Corps program because the latter is a government agency, whereas CUSO is "based on student initiative." "We are trying to preserve individuality and enthusiasm, but it is getting too big," he added.

CUSO receives $750,000 from the government, and additional funds from provincial governments and private sources. "it is like an iceberg because much of the financing of CUSO is hidden," Glavin said. "There is so much voluntary work -- like your professor Lawrence for example." (Lawrence is faculty advisor for CUSO).

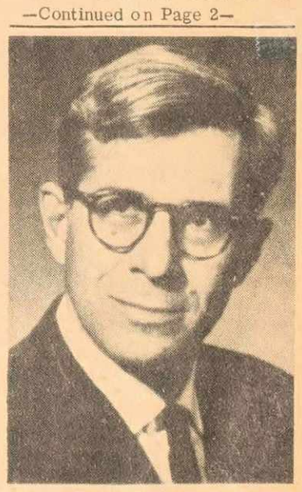
"It costs the Peace Corps $9,000 to keep a volunteer overseas, and it costs CUSO $2,000. A Canadian government technical assistant costs the government $20,000."

Asked to comment on the response to CUSO in the Maritimes, Glavin said "There has been a 400 per cent improvement in general knowledge over the past two years. Stereotypes are breaking down, largely because there are more foreign students and professors, and more returned CUSO volunteers."

"However, we still have a long way to go before we break down the images of the Caribbean being the land of sun and sand and Africa as being the me Tarzan you Jane bit," he added.

Regarding the purpose of CUSO and its ultimate goals, Glavin has this to say: "We cannot justify CUSO as a cultural exchange. We are looking for people who can make a contribution and who will learn. It is a two-way street. We could send twenty times the number of volunteers. Zambia, for instance, wants 200 in January.

"Hopefully, we will all be out of jobs in twenty years, and then CUSO will become an exchange program."



THEODORE HOFFMAN

Hoffman to visit

One of America's most experienced and far-seeing theatre educators is coming to Dal.

Theodore Hoffman, Director of the Theatre Program at New York University will be a guest of Dal's Drama Department Nov. 18. He will lecture on the Theatre and the Intellect at 8.15 in Room 215 of the Chemistry Building.

Hoffman is both a teacher and director. He was Director of Theatre and Chairman of the Arts Division at Bard College, and Head of the Department of Drama at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He has taught at Berkeley, Oxford, Stanford, and the University of Minnesota.

In March Hoffman will participate in a student sponsored Centennial project. The New University Theatre in Calgary is conducting a seminar on Canadian Educational Theatre during the March break.

All expenses are paid; anyone can apply. Deadlines for applications is November 30. See Professor Lawrence or Andrews in the Drama House, if you are interested.

Self-styled George Munroe

"I was born at a very early age"

GEORGE MUNROE

By ROBIN ENDRES
News Editor

"I was born at a very early age" says George Munroe, member-at-large and self-styled wit of the Student Union, with a smile that can only be describe as benign. The politician's smile derives from the many and varied activities that Munroe has participated in on the Dalhousie campus. He was president and vice-president of D.G.D.S., a member of the cultural activities committee, and founding vice-president of I.S.A. He began his career as a photographer.

Munroe was educated at "such glorious institutions as Queen Elizabeth High School and King's College School in Windsor. I have always lived in Nova Scotia except for one year at Swarthmore College in Philadelphia studying drama". He is presently a senior in history.

Being member-at-large means that he does not represent any particular faculty but is appointed by the various faculty representatives. "I represent the university as a whole, and am required to take an interest in the affairs of the university in their totality", Munroe said. He is also the executive assistant to council president John Young, which chiefly involves being "a troubleshooter for the president. I handle a great deal of the routine work, such as arranging appointments for Young".

Asked to comment on this year's student union, Munroe replied, "I think this year's student council is on a par with any I have seen in the past three years at Dal. From the point of view of administration the Dal student union should not take the back seat to anyone."

"My pet peeve is that there is too much emphasis on business and administration this year. We are trying to remedy it, and I think Fall Festival has demonstrated this".

Munroe's chief criticism of student council is that members "tend to take themselves too seriously. However, this year's council is making an attempt to keep in mind their responsibilites to the student".

Munroe thinks that student apathy has improved since his first visit to Dalhousie eight years ago. "It has improved in group participation, for example Fall Festival, but in various campus organizations it is perhaps greater, Most people don't know

--Continued on Page 2—