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Introdal needs 200 undergrads

Don Warner's Jazz concert, Feb. 19



## Undergrad writes, produces play: wins Shield





Study y Year Abroad.

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## SCANS,

 50 Rue Prosper Legoute, Antony-Paris, France

## Why American

## students come

 to Dalhousie
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## CAMPUS EVENTS



## Let them go to trade school!

| This week nine members of student coun- cil showed themselves to be the narrowest of reactionaries. Their actions and comments at the Monday council meeting reflect at- <br> Acting on emotion and misguided principles these people voted against the abolition of first year tuition fees. <br> For some the argument was that education is a privilege, and we only appreciate any scheme that would do away with first year tuition fees for residents of this province would flood Dalhousie with Nova Scotians and do away with the university's cosmopolitan nature. These are obviously two very different arguments and must be dealt with separately. <br> That university education today is aprivilege of the rich, is a fact. But thisis not to say things are as they should be, <br> A Dominion Bureau of Statistics survey released last year shows that money not intelligence is the deciding factor whether aperson will receive a university education in Canada. <br> In this country 52 per cent of families have incomes under $\$ 5,000$. Their chidren account for 25 per cent of the university population. At the same time another 25 per cent of the student body comes from the six per cent of Canadian families that earn $\$ 10,000$ or more. One of the first mistakes the proponents of the 'privilege-theory' make is to equate "free education" with the abolition of tuition fees. They are not the same thing. <br> $\$ 1,700$ a year to attend university at about dergraduate level. The fact that this is a gure given as an average tuition cost, $\$ 429$. <br> Now keeping in mind that the proposal under consideration at the student council meeting involved only first year tuition let's imagine a possible case. <br> Bob G. is the son of an unskilled laborer in Halifax. He has two younger brothers and sister, all living at home. Bob's father exafford to provide funds for a university education. <br> Bob has entrance requirements but his average is not high enough to win a scholarship. Because he is just graduating from high school Bob can only expect to get a two month summer job. The DBS survey revealed that students already in university, on-the-average manage to save $\$ 418$ from their summer jobs. Bob can't expect to do this well. <br> Even if Bob can convince his parents to sign a student loan form for the maximum $\$ 1,000$, he is a long way short of the necessary $\$ 1,700$. <br> With free tuition and his summer savings Bob might make it to university. <br> The second myth that the reactionaries hide behind is -- "Free tuition would mean a <br> The Pen fog of <br> It has been said that truth is the first casualty in war, and justice the second. <br> A third victim should be added to the - the English language. <br> The cold war, the hot conflict in Viet gon have combined to produce an extragon have combined to produce an extraseeping into and debasing ordinary lang'age. <br> A familiar example is the wora "es- ation". When the United States lands another division in Viet Nam, or bombs Hanoi, it is not intensifying the war; it is <br> Conversely, any move to halt the raids on North Viet Nam, or otherwise slow down the fighting is known as "de-escalation". <br> Then we have various kinds of sponses" to enemy action, particularly the "flexible" or "graduated" response which fines itself to "conventional" weapons the U.S. won't bring out the atomic bombs. | lowering of academic standards because everyone would want to go to university. The fact is that the law of supply and demand would insure that academic standards would rise rather than decline. If the more students applying for entrance the university will be forced to raise academic standards. <br> A third myth is -- "The money has to has to dole out tuition for all those lazy wouldbe academics they'll have to get the money from taxes. Why should everyone pay to support a few? <br> well the answer to this one is obvious. It is well known that a person's earning ability rises in direct proportion to educational level. A high school dropout may never pay income tax as an unskilled laborer; the government won't get the money back it has invested in his elementary education. (This is not counting what the dropout may cost the government in welfare.) <br> fession university graduate - especially a pro-- because of his increased earning ability he will pay back the government's investment in him for the rest of his working days through taxes. <br> The government, which is the government of all the people, will use the money to pay for the education of the next generation and providing all of the other public services. <br> The second argument that free tuition for Nova Scotians would ruin Dalhousie's cos- <br> Education in Canada is a provincial responsibility. The province pays the biggest ed that they should give priority to training their own people. At the present time the province is spending an average of $\$ 1,120$ on every Nova Scotian in university. Dalhousie alone receives $\$ 2,200,000$ towards its operating costs. <br> In many ways out-of-province students represent a handicap for Maritime universisities. Some estimates place the number of non Maritimers in Maritime universities at 40 per cent. This disproportion hurts the province when it applies for its federal grant. <br> A large number of the out-of-province students come to the Maritimes because of the grade 11 entrance requirement (grade dards last year to equal the requirements at other Canadian universities. This step alone is going to make Dal far less cosmopolitan <br> However, as long as Dalhousie maintains its reputation as the best university med and law schools in the region it will attract outside people who want a first class education. <br> They are a better class of people. <br> tagon's words <br> It is, however, bad form to talk about atomic weapons. They are deterrent" <br> There is much talk, in this connection, capable credible deterrent", one believed credible deterrent, presumably, would be a missile which can't get off the ground, or a warhead which refuses to explode). <br> This peculiar lanquage has the basic characteristics of all jargon - ine use of familiar words would do just as well. <br> In part, this no doubt reflects the desire of officials to make their pronouncements sound learned and important. <br> But we suspect there is also the notion that ugly ideas and proposals can be made more acceptable if they are veiled in queer and unfamiliar language. <br> talk about "'10 megadeaths" than about the actual killing of 10 million people. |
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Rejectedby Council
Why free tuition?


Perspective
Here I stand...
I can do no other

## Voice of the Sividem

Hees visit inspires "Ode to Bees"

Ice hockey
Co-eds outscore opponents 9-1



Tiger goalie thwarts Husky thrust

## Tigers draw, lose on weekend

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Urges new system torecruit Dal athletes
PIRIN PCPS Cis ..... y DENNIS PER LIN
Sports Editor

Dal, 2nd in ski meet

IMPERIAL LIFE

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT


