

Caused widespread criticism

Smith decides to withdraw ban against teach-ins at King's

By FRAZER SUTHERLAND Gazette Staff

Dr. H.D. Smith, President of the University of King's College has lifted his ban on teach-ins provided they are "well motivated, impartial, and academic in the best sense of the word."

In a mimeographed pamphlet distributed November 1, King's Students' Council put forth strong objections to Smith's move. Included in the four-page pamphlet were reprints from news items in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, an editorial from the same paper, a transcript of Professor J. Murray Beck's televised nationally on CBC's Viewpoint, and a copy of the resolution passed by U.K.C. Student Council.

Whereas Dr. H.D. Smith's recent banning of teach-ins at the University of King's College con-

stitutes both an infringement of academic freedom and a violation of the basic rights of association and free speech;

Whereas Dr. Smith's press statement contained allegations and insinuations which are unfounded in fact;

Whereas Dr. Smith did not consult or officially inform the Board of Governors, Student Union or Faculty before making the announcement to the press; Whereas Dr. Smith did not attend the Education Teach-in which he has condemned;

Whereas Dr. Smith's statement has distorted the essentially academic and objective function of a teach-in in the public eye.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT:

(a) Dr. Smith be requested to immediately lift the ban on teach-ins and other such discussions within the academic community.

(b) The Board of Governors be asked whether it is to be the official policy of the University to prevent teach-ins from taking place in the indefinite future.

(c) Dr. Smith be advised to withdraw his unsubstantiated allegations about teach-ins in general and the International and Education teach-ins in particular.

The Chronicle Herald commented in its editorial of Oct. 25. "We hope that Dr. Harry Smith, President of King's, who has outlawed further teach-ins at the university pending further study of their purpose, will decide on reflection that their value outweighs the opportunity they afford for noisy demonstrations and the often hot-headed expres-

Outlines reasons for prohibition

I wish to follow up my statement on the further study of teach-ins at the University of King's College. There was confusion concerning two teach-ins at King's. The first was an international teach-in: this I attended. I was not present at the second teach-in which concerned student fees, at which Dr. Hicks was booted. At no time did I make any statement concerning the latter teach-in. Dr. Hicks is very able to take care of himself in such situations, which is well-known. The reason for the temporary suspension of teach-ins at King's was prompted by the fact that I gave the use of our Gymnasium for a gathering which the printed program stated, "will not be focused exclusively on American foreign policy;

rather, it will discuss great power foreign policy from a variety of viewpoints. . . ."

I did not find this to be the case, nor did members of my faculty who were present.

Academic freedom and free discussion are cherished at King's.

I did not want the general public to feel that the University of King's College was giving official sanction to a partisan demonstration, as this teach-in at times appeared to be.

Provided that future teach-ins or debates will be well-motivated, impartial, and academic in the best sense of the word I shall welcome them.

by telegram and, according to Cleveland, granted an interview on Monday.

Monday morning Cleveland phoned Dr. Smith and was told by the President that he was too busy to see him that day and furthermore, would not be able to see him until Thursday.

Later that day, Cleveland had a chance meeting with the President. Dr. Smith reportedly named Cleveland as a leftist and stated that he (Cleveland) did not have student support.

Tuesday, Cleveland issued a press release that King's Student Council had passed a resolution of condemnation of Dr. Smith's ban and suggesting that a teach-in be held in the near future to discuss academic freedom.

Presidents Smith and Hicks would be invited, as well as Student Council Presidents, Cleveland and Robbie Shaw of Dalhousie, Prof. Beck and others interested. John Cleveland says that his

Council is not engaging in a vendetta against Dr. Smith. Cleveland also said lifting the ban "was not enough" and that "Dr. Smith must apologize to those he has offended."

Dr. Smith told the Gazette he does not believe that Cleveland speaks for the entire council. "I am not being nailed to the tree by all members of the student council," he said. "I happen to know he (Cleveland) does not speak for all members of council."

Martin at Law School

"We should not hesitate to oppose U.S. policies"

By CATHERINE MacKENZIE Gazette Staff

The Canadian government must not, in Paul Martin's words, "hesitate to express to the U.S. our disagreements" with its policies.

Speaking before the Law School on Oct. 28, the Minister for External Affairs maintained however that we "must seek to choose these occasions carefully." Open criticism was only "the last resort."

For "very vital" economic reasons "we are influenced by the United States in the policies we do make" Martin admitted. But frequently lamenting over American "domination" was, he said, "a favorite pastime of some Canadian politicians who have never held office, and never will."

In his introductory remarks Martin also dealt with Canadian participation in N.A.T.O. and the United Nations. He termed NATO an important "influence in preserving the peace." In spite of the improvement of relations with the Soviet Union, it would be "folly for us to lay down our guard."

The lawyers then grilled the minister on questions on many controversial matters. Regarding the Vietnamese con-

filict, he pointed out that Canada had taken the initiative, this summer, in proposing a cessation of American bombardment of North Vietnam. While acknowledgement that the aggression had begun in North Vietnam he revealed that the present government "does not believe that a military solution alone is practical or desirable."

The "Vietniks" came under fire from the former lawyer - "I wish that those people who criticize American policy would use their energies to persuade Hanoi and China to begin negotiations."

Allegations, made by Mr. Caouette of the Creditistes, that the Liberal government intended to impose conscription on the people, were termed by Martin

as "regrettable political interventions."

The sending of troops into South Vietnam would be "inconsistent with Canada's membership on the International Truce and Supervisory Commission."

While the Pearson government believes in the principle of universality. . . this doesn't warrant throwing 12 million people to the wolves." With this, the Minister seems to have admitted that Canada will not in the near future call for the inclusion of Red China in the deliberations of the United Nations.

The present administration will oppose nuclear proliferation -- but the "storage in Canada of nuclear weapons for use of Canadian and American forces presents no problem."

Progress continues

Medical school climbing skyward

Progress is up to date on the new Dalhousie Medical Sciences Building on University Ave. According to Professor Chis-

holm of the Engineering Department construction is going according to schedule.

This fifteen story building will cost more than \$5,000,000. Two million of this will come from the Federal Government, and this will be matched by the Provincial Government. Other monies will also be available from the Federal Government. This building scheduled for completion in 1967 is the Provincial Centennial project and will house the 1968-69 medical students.

Excavation and ground construction have been completed, the concrete footings have been poured as well as one floor slab. The walls are three-quarters completed up to ground level and the underground work is one-half to two-thirds completed.

Professor Chisholm says that there is good progress on the ground construction and that a model of finished building can be seen in the lobby of the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Record Van sale

Treasure Van '65 is over and a new sales record has been set. The Van took in a record \$5,583.76 (\$1,100 more than Dal's '63 sale).

Dr. Reed, Vice-President of Dal, and Libby Christensen officially opened the Van on Monday night. Marlene Goldfarb and Analee Kolber then gave a performance of Trsraelian dancing and Khoo, Muri, and Cheng accompanied with guitar songs from their country.

On Friday night the Calypso Bandits came up from St. Mary's campus to help finish off the Van program.



Glory, GLORY, for Dalhousie!!!

Dal Photo

Organize committee

Co-operative housing plan is taking shape

By ROBIN ENDRES Gazette Staff

Plans for married student's co-operative housing project are shaping up.

Meetings were held October 24 and November 3 to organize investigating committees.

Although Council President Robbie Shaw expressed disappointment at the small attendance (thirty attended the first meeting, twenty the second), he stressed that it was due to lack of proper publicity rather than lack of interest.

Peter Green, head of the project, said "We are not appealing right now for a high level of participation." While plans are still in development stage, Green feels organizers are of prime importance.

The original committee of four students, each from a different faculty, has been expanded to five organizational committees.

Four of these will investigate different aspects of the project and submit reports; the fifth committee will co-ordinate the reports and draw up a brief to be submitted to the C.M.H.A. and private investors.

Aspects to be investigated are feasibility, finances, technical and legal problems.

Peter Muttart heads the feasibility committee which will principally examine the results of a questionnaire sent out to all married students on campus.

The questionnaire will attempt to determine the number of married students on campus, how many children they have, the type and cost of present accommodations, how far these accommodations are from campus, the number of cars owned, and the number of students who would be interested in living in a co-op.

Students are urged to return the questionnaire as soon as possible so that results can be tabulated. Interested students have also been asked to contribute \$2.00 each towards a small operating fund.

Roy Logan is in charge of the finance committee which will try and determine approximate costs with the help of an architect.

The technical committee, headed by Wes Campbell will investigate municipal by-laws and building standards.

Deadline for the final report of the co-ordinating committee is November 20. Green is hopeful that construction will start in the latter half of 1966 and be ready for occupancy by Fall of 1967.

Work is expected to be done on the acquisition of already existing houses by next summer, for occupancy in the fall of 1966. Main stumbling block is the remaining 10 per cent not financed by C.M.H.A., which must come from private investors.

This would be in the amount of \$150-175,000, Green said. Several private investors have been approached, including life insurance companies, although nothing concrete has been established.

Forms of co-operative housing in the United States as well as across Canada are being looked into.

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Dal-King's K Club wants used eyes

Dal-King's Circle K Club is looking for used eyes.

This week, the Dal-King's Circle K Club launch a Community Service Project among the Campus Residences. The object of this project is to obtain potential eye donors for the Eye Bank of Canada.

Students will receive a folder and letter describing the procedure involved and later will be contacted by Circle K members who will have the official forms.

It is planned to contact the Law and Medical Faculties first and the remaining students at a later date.

Circle K also plan to grant book scholarships in the next year (1966-67) to students of Dalhousie and King's.

Circle K International Circle K Men's Service Club:

—Organised on March 20th of this year by students of Dal and King's.

—Functions as a service club, aiding the students, the campus and the community.

—Circle K is self-supporting and draws its funds from other projects and not from the Student Council.

—Present Club membership is 20 with a functional capacity of 40 Students—open to all male University students.

—Club meets weekly at 7:15 every Thursday in Room 3 of the King's A & B Bldg.

—Over 500 Clubs in Canada and U.S.A. with a total membership over 25,000.

—Present Club Officers: President: George Sharpe; Vice-Pres.: Dave Heustis; Sect.: Brian Baty; Treas.: Jock Pirrie; Faculty Advisor: Prof. Scott of the Commerce Dept.

Council Shop Talk

Canteen loses \$400.00 monthly

LIZ SHANNON Gazette Staff Writer

Council was informed Tuesday the canteen has been losing \$300 to \$400 a month resulting from its evening operations.

The administration is worried about the usefulness of carrying on this practice. As it stands it may be that only the Tuck Shop will remain open. Council urged the students to patronize the canteen in the evenings.

A decision will be made on a new Dalhousie graduation ring before or shortly after Christmas. Robbie Shaw, President of the Student's Council says that council is going to try to come up with a ring that is attractive and not too expensive.

At the next Student's Council meeting a decision on incorporation will be made.

Every item of the document on incorporation will be gone over and a decision made.

In response to Brian Coleman's plea that more support be given to athletics at Dalhousie, Dean Gowie has been invited to council to answer questions and give concrete suggestions on the question of athletics.

Delegates will be sent to four conferences this year and council is calling for applications. These conferences are at the

University of Toronto on Jan. 19 the topic being: "Canada - the Restless Society," the University of Saskatchewan, Feb. 6-11 on "Confederation and Canadian Goals"; The University of Manitoba, Jan 25-29, "Conference on Commonwealth Affairs"; and Quebec, Jan. 6-9, "Administration Seminar."

Several conferences were turned down by council among them being "Socialized Medicine in Quebec" because there was no translation equipment and also the "Conference on the Atlantic Community" in Washington because the cost was too high.

The money allocated for conferences in the Executive Fund has been increased from one thousand to fifteen hundred dollars.

According to Robbie Shaw the Dalhousie Council of students may be sponsoring the National C. U. S. Congress this year.

Acadia's bid to hold the Convention was accepted but they may not be able to carry it through for two reasons. The Maritime Baptist Convention is being held at the same time and also the administration at Acadia has not been able to bring forth enough subsidies to reduce the cost of meals and board. Therefore Shaw says, "Dal might be left holding the bag."



(Dal Photo)

This "Crowd" at night will not be enough to keep it open much longer. Get out & eat & drink.

Join Quebec Union

English campuses may leave C.U.S.

QUEBEC (CUP)—McGill and Sir George Williams Universities and Marianopolis College have become members of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

The three English Quebec schools were admitted at the first session of the union's congress at Laval University Oct. 28.

McGill was the first to be accepted with the understanding that the school drop its membership in the Canadian Union of Students at the next CUS congress in ten months.

The UGEQ constitution does not allow its members to belong to another national union of students.

The exception was made by the UGEQ general assembly to allow McGill to fulfill its legal obligations as a member of CUS during the current year.

Sharon Sholberg, president of the McGill student council, indicated to the assembly that her school did not take part in the CUS national student day so that it could participate in Quebec student activities.

The assembly adopted an amendment to the motion to seat McGill dropping a clause requiring the school to pull out of CUS within ten months.

The motion grants McGill membership but makes its continuation in CUS illegal according to the UGEQ constitution. Supporters of the amendment maintain that if McGill does not leave CUS by next year, it will be automatically expelled from the Quebec union.

But Miss Sholberg sees the effect of the motion somewhat differently.

In an interview Oct. 29 she said:

"In strict law, I would say the resolution implies that McGill is unconditionally in UGEQ."

Asked whether she intended to ask her council to honor her understanding that McGill will leave CUS she replied:

"It is obvious where our energies will be concentrated, but we will always maintain some sort of link with English Canada. I don't know now what that link may be."

She continued: "If we don't cease to be a member of CUS it is possible that UGEQ will no longer consider us a member of UGEQ."

"My personal opinion is that the feeling was overwhelmingly in favor of accepting McGill as a member—period. I think with the exception of a few vociferous people, a good many delegates would have accepted us unconditionally."

Michael McAndrew of the University of Montreal said his understanding was that if McGill did not leave CUS by next year it would be automatically expelled.

The assembly accepted McGill by a 100 to 4 vote margin. Sir George Williams and Marianopolis were admitted without debate following McGill's entry.

UGEQ also admitted to membership a recently founded association of 1500 Quebec students at the University of Ottawa.

Dal Winter Carnival

In midst of controversy

By LINDA GILLINGWATER
Asst. News Editor

Dalhousie's Winter Carnival, beset with problems of resignations earlier this year is now in the midst of another violent controversy.

Howie Tishman, Dalhousie student and local promoter announced Nov. 3 that Brenda Lee and a country and western show will appear in Halifax during Carnival week.

Immediate reaction was forthcoming from Mike Nihill, Carnival Chairman.

"I think any Dal student should realize what Winter Carnival is up against without bringing other shows" he said.

Nihill stated that he couldn't hope to compete with Tishman with the present budget Council has given him.

Nihill felt Tishman's move was particularly blameworthy since Tishman himself was chairman last year and "knows the trouble involved in getting support of the campus" for Carnival.

Tishman is "making use of the spirit being built up for the Carnival to his own ends" he stated.

When Carnival loses money as it did last year the student loses twice; he has to pay to attend the performances and then to counteract any loss Student Council suffers in these events.

"We have a good Carnival lined up" Nihill said, but "what would you rather do - go to-boggan riding or see Brenda Lee?"

"It cheeses me off that a Dal student is trying to undermine his own university" he stated. Tishman refused to comment on his action.

FORM YOUTH HOSTEL CHAPTER

By ROBIN ENDRES
GAZETTE WRITER

An organizational meeting was held Friday, October 29, to form a Youth Hostel chapter at Dalhousie.

The youth hostel at Dalhousie is a proposed Student Council organization. Automatic membership is given to all students who have paid their council fees.

In charge of the meeting was Peter Hatcher, an executive member of the Halifax Youth Hostel Association and head of the Wentworth Hostel. Hatcher is a first year Arts student at Dal.

Outings planned for this winter include cross-country skiing, cycling, cave exploration, "sugaring-off" at Wentworth, lake skating parties and many more.

Outings will take place every other week end. Both the Halifax city Hostel and the Dalhousie P.E. department have offered help, advice and co-operation.

Further information about the Dalhousie Hostel and also about membership at the City and National level may be obtained from Peter Hatcher, 423-3745.

Council Briefs

Pharos budget revised

By LIZ SHANNON
Gazette Staff

The revised Pharos' budget presented last week to Council has been accepted.

The basic difference in the new budget is the production cost. It is lower because of Fall delivery and also the fact that three more pages of spot colour are being obtained for \$50 less.

The five divider pages will be in three-colour process and as a result there will be more color in this year's book plus a decrease in the loss, which is down to \$2,966 from \$3,760 on the original budget.

The padded covers have been eliminated because the company (Intercollegiate Press) has increased the price estimate for these. (They are trying to discourage their use).

Every grad will have his book mailed to him personally and the rest will be shipped to Halifax for sale to undergrads.

The Treasury Board Report on Co-Operative Housing was presented by John Young to council.

Last week, Dal student Peter March put a proposal before Council to buy a house for single students not far from the Campus. This proposal was studied by the Treasury Board and the house was then inspected by Peter Green and Joe MacDonald. Young said that the Council couldn't guarantee the loan for the house since a ten per cent reserve of liquid assets must be kept.

Also after inspecting the house, MacDonald and Green found that the cost was "a little high" and

it could only house a maximum of seven as compared with the proposed eleven. MacDonald said that Peter March neglects a number of costs and that the \$1,000 budgeted for repairs was "too small". It was felt that the house would barely break even.

Robbie Shaw said that Council could not go into this particular co-op or any co-op at this time. Shaw further said that Council couldn't jump into housing schemes until it decides where it is going on Student Housing.

March's proposal instigated a Student Housing resolution put forth by Joe MacDonald. MacDonald stated that the Student Housing problem has been with us for years and it won't disappear.

—Please turn to page five—

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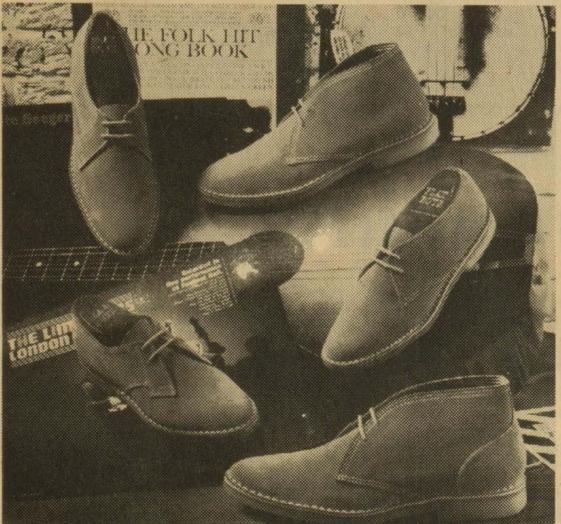
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Dalhousie Student Union

In accordance with Section VIII of the Recognition of Organizations By-Law, notice is hereby given that the following organizations are recognized by the Student Union:

- All Faculty Societies
- Chemical Institute of Canada
- Dawson Geology Club
- International Students Assoc.
- Circle K Club
- Film Society
- Chinese Students Society
- African Students Association
- Psychology Club
- Undergraduates Physics Society
- A.I.E.S.E.C.
- Pep Cats
- Liberal Party
- New Democratic Party
- Residence Councils

Julius



"The work we have in hand, most bloody, fiery, and most terrible."



"What can be avoided whose end is purpos'd by the mighty gods."

Caesar



"Beware the ides of March".

By William Shakespeare



"How weak a thing the heart of woman is."



"...the threefold world divided."



"It must be by his death."

Caesar and Politics

By PROFESSOR JOHN RIPLEY

JULIUS CAESAR, was written about 1599 and has enjoyed almost unbroken popularity ever since. Writing of early seventeenth-century performances, Leonard Digges recalls:

So have I seen, when Caesar would appear,
And on the Stage at half-sword parley were
Brutus and Cassius; oh how the Audience,
Were ravish'd with what wonder they went thence.

Modern theatre-goers have consistently shared their ancestors' enthusiasm.

Although Julius Caesar is a political play, Shakespeare never loses sight of the men who make politics. Its personalities and their notions of government are as recognizable to us as they were to the Elizabethans.

The action of the play revolves around three men, each of whom represents one approach to politics, while remaining a convincing individual in his own right. Brutus is the idealist, the party-theorist, the man of principles, implemented by men, and men are subject to human weakness. Cassius, his closest companion, is the practical strategist, a power-seeker, whose acts are dictated not by high-minded ideals, but by private pique and personal ambition. Opposing them is Mark Anthony, the demagogue and opportunist, who prefers power-grabbing to policy-making.

Over all looms the person of Caesar, seldom present in body, but never absent from the minds of those he touches. In the opening acts of the play the person of the epileptic, fear-stricken Dictator poses a formidable threat to the play, however, they discover that his spiritual presence, his brooding ghost driving them on to death, wreaks far more havoc than ever his physical presence could have done.

Surging through the play, now dancing in celebration, now weeping in national grief, now screaming with anger, now mad with blood lust, come the Roman people. If the play has a hero, it is the citizenry of the Eternal City. Caesar rules them; Brutus idealizes them, Cassius uses them; but only Mark Anthony understands them. Small wonder is it, then, that Mark Anthony is triumphant.

The Drama Workshop, a branch of Dalhousie's English Department, is happy to present in Canada's election year one of the most thoughtful political studies ever written. Julius Caesar is directed, acted and managed by Workshop staff and students who are participating in the Drama programme.



"We will be revenged"

See Julius Caesar

Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Nov. 10-13 in the Dal Gym. Evening Perform 8:00. Tickets available in D.G.D.S. office Arts Annex.

Tickets still available \$1.10 \$1.65

Letters to the editor

I should like
 Dear Sir:

I should like to comment on the article entitled "Shirreff Hall Girls Rap Complete Freedom"---page two of your Friday Oct. 22nd issue.

Curfews have to be taken very seriously and I feel that the article was nothing more than sarcasm. I realize the report consisted of several quotations but the manner in which it was presented was far from acceptable. News travels very swiftly throughout the Hall; however news of this interview didn't. Miss Gillingwater said she interviewed seventy-five girls yet I had to search until I eventually found one. Incidentally, there are approximately 140 more of us. There are many girls in the Hall who don't think the leave system is "quite fair", "very lenient", and "wonderful". We are; however, well aware of the fact that we have better leaves than do other institutions in Halifax, i.e. Alexandra Hall, and the V.G. Nurses residence, yet our system, like most others, has room for improvement.

Miss Gillingwater's article gave one girl in the Hall the impression that we are all considered "dull and dumb-witted". Why didn't she get some concrete statements as to why these girls do rap complete freedom other than the insane comments that some soon-to-be 22 year old can't yet say no or that the freshettes would go wild. If some brighter comments couldn't be obtained why did she bother with the article at all? She is trying to be progressive and radical in ridiculing all of us. I suggest that she didn't get a representative cross-section. The entire article was a mass of misapplied cliches---what books did she refer to!

This has not been written to give my viewpoints on our leave system but to attack the sad article in your issue. For, there are many of us who do hold opinions other than those stated in the article and we, incidentally, aren't extremists and do intend to pass our exams.

Yours truly,
 Dianne Byers

Dear Sir:

The Fraternities as a group of students off the Dalhousie campus are definitely failing to play a role in our campus life. Indeed, the fraternities obviously have so much spirit within themselves that one cannot help but to wonder if many potential leaders have been lost to the Dalhousie students, only to benefit the fraternities.

It is time that the fraternities should stand forth and assume their rightful place as the core of spirit around which university life could function. Although most students can never be members, they look up to fraternities, and would be willing to follow their example as far as possible.

An excellent first step for the fraternities would be to sponsor a large pep rally for all students before our first hockey game. They should then sit "en masse" at the game and lead in the cheering. After that, any Open House would be a most welcome and meaningful invitation to the students as a whole.

It would be an interesting challenge to the fraternities to see if they could re-build our school spirit from its present apathetic depths.

Yours sincerely,
 Harry MacDonald
 Law I

ED. As a conclusion to the festivities we could all burn down the Classics House:

Dear Sir:

There were two ways for the student march to succeed; it could have given punch to the CUS brief's presentation to the Provincial Government and it could have promoted unity in the student body.

A march to present a brief could have value as publicity. Thus a march might illuminate in a novel way certain of students' attitudes that the public usually ignores, making a brief thus presented of more weight in the Legislature.

Unfortunately, however seriously the government looks at it, the brief cannot change its absurdity. It is far too meek and staid, it shows myopic lack of insight, and, if effected per se, it would do more harm than is done already. The harder it were pushed, the more laughable it would appear.

A march could have boosted student unity. A large group of students banding together with some common, altruistic aim is sure to be impressed by that spectacle; indeed, it might come to think of itself as a group---a very important attitude.

Still, there are those hop-heads who wreck every pretty plan that organizers sweat blood on. Someone felt that the group lacked unifying spirit sufficient to stop its doing what in fact, it really wanted---i.e., having a good time; so "parade marshals" had to be found to help the students do what CUS thought they really wanted; a case of paternalistic double-think that only student politicians can unravel. Suffice it to say that a march could not intensify a spirit that was not there.

Yours truly,
 JOHN CHATTERTON



Marc Lattoni SGWU
McGill's Sholzberg addresses assembly
now and not one year from now...

role in "the social and economic reconstruction of Quebec" and to deal effectively with the question of education which is exclusively Provincial.

"It is now and not in one year that we must participate in Quebec society," she said.

Some delegates questioned her right to speak for the McGill student body. Miss Sholzberg insisted her executive had a clear mandate to seek admission to UGEQ, subject to the Students' Council's ratification of the terms.

Ken Cabatoff, McGill External Affairs Vice-President, pleaded with delegates to show their confidence in McGill's good faith. "McGill student thought is evolving. It's becoming more progressive, but you must understand that we cannot become French-Canadian nationalists. All we can do is support nationalism if it will lead to a new social order," Cabatoff said.

When the debate petered out at 2:20 am weary delegates gave near unanimous assent to the motion that the General Assembly "accepts the affiliation of the McGill Students' Society in UGEQ."

The tense and acrid atmosphere of the debate disintegrated as suddenly as it arose. And McGill's 31-man delegation took its seats in the hall.

No citizenship for students in Halifax

Hughes Randall presided at the Court of Revision in the Electoral District of Halifax for Ward Two of the City of Halifax.

Gordon Neish is a divinity student at the University of King's College. He is 24, a graduate of Dalhousie, a Deacon in the Anglican Church of Canada, and presently in his seventh year in the King's Men's Residence. In the last federal election he voted in Halifax in the polling subdivision in which King's is located. This time he has no vote. Hughes Randall stated that it was his opinion that Gordon Neish was not qualified under the Canada Election Act to vote on November 8th.

However instead of directing his questions in reference to those sections of the Act dealing with the "place of ordinary residence" Hughes Randall, lawyer, got caught up in Section 16, Subsection 8 which deals specifically with students. But then, since Gordon Neish is a student perhaps this is very relevant.

The only question that arises in his case is the location of his place or ordinary residence on Sept. 8th, the date the writ of election was issued. Since Mr. Neish was not living in the polling subdivision in which he desired to vote in the election no one would question the legitimacy of an inquiry in this direction.

Section 16, Subsection 8 reads: "For the purpose of a general election and notwithstanding anything in this Act, a person who, on the date of the issue of the writs therefor, is duly registered and in attendance at a recognized educational institution, and for such purpose residents in a polling division other than that which he ordinarily resides and if he is otherwise qualified as an elector, is entitled to have his name entered on the list of electors for the polling division in which he ordinarily resides and on the list of electors for the polling division in which he resides on the date of the issue of the writs, and to vote in either one of such polling divisions as he may elect."

Notice what this means. In this section a privilege is being granted to a student who goes away to university. If an election is called while his school is in session then he is entitled to vote either at his home (i.e. his place of ordinary residence) or at his university. In other words it gives the student a privilege not granted to other citizens. IT DOES NOT HOWEVER STATE THAT A STUDENT NOT BROUGHT UP IN THE TOWN WHERE HIS UNIVERSITY IS LOCATED CANNOT ADOPT AN ADDRESS IN THAT TOWN AS HIS PLACE OF ORDINARY RESIDENCE. IT DOES NOT COMMIT THE FOLLY OF INSISTING THAT A STUDENT'S HOME IS WHERE HIS PARENTS LIVE NOR DOES IT STATE THAT A STUDENT CANNOT ADOPT A UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE AS HIS "PLACE OF ORDINARY RESIDENCE". IT MERELY GIVES A PRIVILEGE TO STUDENTS WHO CLAIM THEIR HOME AS SOMEWHERE OTHER THAN THE UNIVERSITY TOWN AND WHO ARE AT UNIVERSITY ON THE DATE OF THE ISSUANCE OF THE ELECTION WRIT.

In this election students who go away to university are not able to claim this privilege or at least most of them are unable to do so, since the election was called, and the writ was issued on September 8, a date when most colleges, including King's and Dalhousie, were not in session. This being the case a student, like any other citizen, comes under all other sections of the Act, and in regards to "place of ordinary residence" under section 16 subsections three and four.

Section 16 subsection 3 reads: "The place of ordinary residence of a person is generally that place which has always been, or which he has adopted as, the place of his habitation or home, where-to, when away therefrom, he intends to return; specifically when a person usually sleeps in one place and has his meals or is employed in another place, the place of his ordinary residence is where the person sleeps."

Gordon Neish has not been living at his parent's home for four years. He has been

at King's for seven years, and for the past four summers has been engaged in work for the Anglican church. In the last two summers Mr. Neish has been in Tangier, Nova Scotia. He told Hughes Randall that he has adopted King's as his place of habitation. Hughes Randall turned him down.

Subsection 4 is even more interesting. "A person can have only one place of ordinary residence and it cannot be lost unless or until another is gained; although generally a person's place of ordinary residence is where his family is, if he is living apart from his family with the intent to remain so apart from it in another place, the place of ordinary residence of such person is such other place; temporary absence from a place of ordinary residence does not cause a loss of change of place of ordinary residence."

Gordon Neish is living apart from his family, he intends to remain apart from them and he sleeps and eats at King's. Hughes Randall turned him down.

You might ask why. Well it didn't seem to have very much to do with the law. Some of Hughes Randall's statements are informative along this line. He asked Mr. Neish if he had voted in the last federal election. Upon receiving an affirmative reply he asked him if he had voted in the last provincial election held in October, 1963. Hughes Randall expressed a great deal of concern about the fact that Mr. Neish did not vote in that election. One wonders about the relevance of this question.

Furthermore it is ludicrous to argue under subsection 3 and 4 that Mr. Neish was resident in Tangier. The fact that he happened to be in Tangier on Sept. 8 and Halifax on Sept. 9 is totally irrelevant, the point being that the Act allows the individual if he sleeps in a place in which he intends to remain apart from his family to declare that place his "home". Neish declared that King's was his home.

Hughes Randall turned him down.

Gordon Neish is not the only student, however, who is in a position to declare his university residence as his home as Hughes Randall was well aware. The Editor of this Newspaper was another test case in attempt to get as many students on the voting list as possible. Because he did not live with his parents over the past summer, and because he was returning to the King's Men's Residence for the fourth year and because he does not intend to live with his parents next summer unless it is convenient (and that is as yet an unsettled question) he stated that King's was his "place of habitation".

Hughes Randall turned him down.

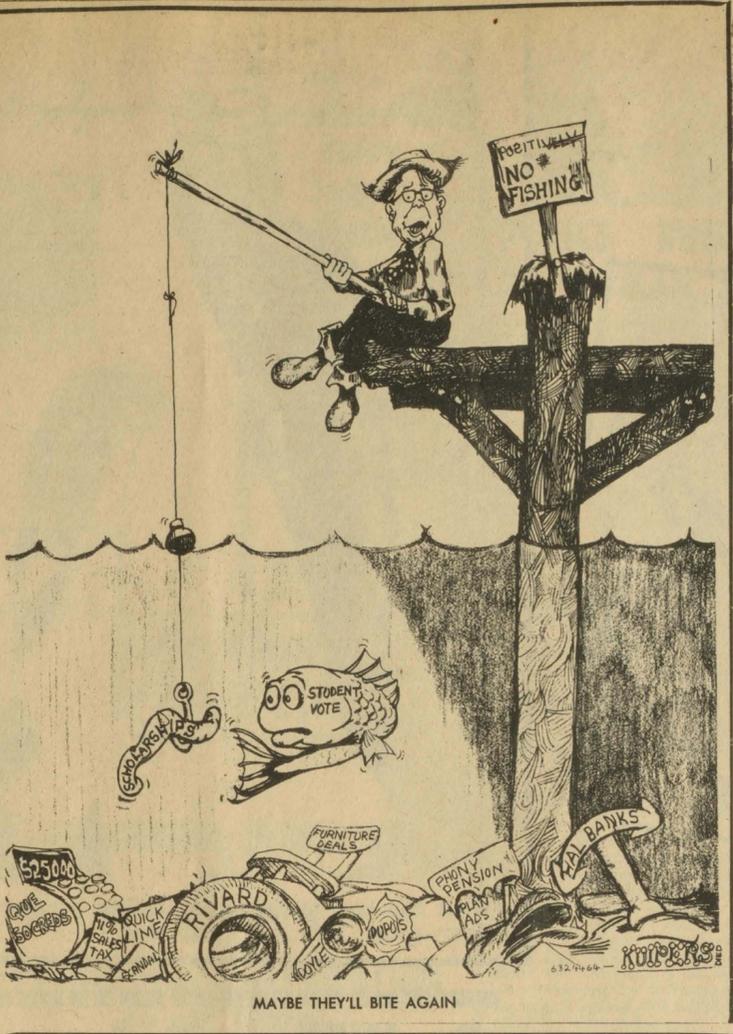
Hughes Randall asked questions like "why didn't you seek a job in Halifax? and who did you work for last summer? He did not relate these questions to any section of the Canada Elections Act. He did however tell Mr. Morley that if he was "married and had a home in Halifax he would have been put on the list". The Elections Act does not make marriage a condition for voting. Mr. Morley meets all the other conditions.

At Waterloo students in a similar position were allowed to have their names placed on the voters list, and in Ottawa, lawyers hired by Lester Pearson said that students in this general position were entitled to vote.

Hughes Randall refused to let any students on the list.

Throughout the sittings the hostility to students was evident. There seemed to be a feeling on the part of all concerned (except the students) that students since they were not gainfully employed were only allowed to vote on sufferance, and if they lost the vote, well it doesn't really matter anyway.

Although in the latter part of the Seminar, delegates thought in terms of restructuring the University, they earlier considered the question of representation on the Board of Governors. A.U.C.C. President, Dr. Corry suggested that the transcendence and immaturity of the student, and the responsibility of the Board of Governors to the government and the general public, precludes definite student representation. Alternatives suggested by Dr. Corry were increased consultation and expanded spheres of authority under the Students' Council. There was general consensus that the faculty should be represented on the Board of Governors.



Democracy in Canada's university community

EDITOR'S NOTE
 This article was written by Bill Curry (Law 1) and A.A.S. President, and Helen Jones, a member of the CUS Committee, who were our delegates to the CUS Seminar at UNB on Democracy in the university.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT:
 What is the role of the Student Council in our democratic University Community? Do we reflect Canadian society in having a consenting rather than a participatory democracy in our Universities?

Many students felt that the Students' Council should take definite stands on social issues despite the fact that the stand might not be totally representative. Others suggest that the Council should concern itself solely with affairs affecting the Universities, but at the same time should develop educational programs and invite controversial speakers to the campus, or encourage other groups to do so.

How should we, as students, attempt to make our Universities more democratic? How should we improve Student-Faculty-Administration relations? We must first shake off apathy in order to improve our student democracy. The, should we use direct action to gain our ends, or should

--- Continued on page 5 ---

McGill entry into Quebec union is clouded with intrigue

By IRWIN BLOCK

QUEBEC -- The historic entry of the McGill Students' Society into l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) culminated a hard night of seemingly interminable debate and complicated political intrigue.

While McGill delegates waited to take their seats among their French-Canadian confreres, a strong lobby of University of Montreal students engaged in a determined struggle to keep McGill out of UGEQ, at least for this year.

But their arguments, couched in legalistic interpretations of the motion to accept McGill, clouded the issue. Baffled McGill delegates were even more confused after the two and one half hour debate ended. The lobby tactics failed and the motion to approve McGill's application received a resounding 113-4 vote with one abstention. The applause was tumultuous.

U of M LOBBY

The struggle began in a closed door meeting of the Coordinating Committee which has the power to recommend new members to the General Assembly.

The U of M lobby insisted that McGill issue an unequivocal declaration of its intention to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

They apparently felt that McGill would find this condition unacceptable and thus be forced to withdraw.

They pursued this argument on the assumption that McGill was not ready to join UGEQ and UGEQ was not ready to accept McGill.

The Committee however voted twelve to three in favor of McGill's application. It also approved the entry of Sir George Williams University, Marianopolis College and the 1500 Quebec students grouped in a separate organization in Ottawa.

When the proposals reached the Assembly floor around midnight Thursday, most speakers supported McGill's application in principle but questioned the wording of the motion which allowed McGill ten months to "normalize" its relations with CUS.

This clause finally was deleted and the motion was transformed into an unconditional acceptance of McGill into UGEQ. Apparently, the proposers hoped the motion would be defeated, but their tactics backfired.

Some observers felt McGill still would have to leave CUS at the end of the year since membership in two national student bodies is prohibited by the UGEQ constitution.

Leaders of the McGill delegation said McGill would try for some sort of associate membership in CUS.

BITTER DEBATE

The debate itself was heated and sometimes bitter.

At one point, Michelle Vaillancourt, a U of M delegate, moved that McGill's application be shelved indefinitely.

One speaker who supported the motion claimed it would be a "good syndicalist lesson" for McGill students to spend the rest of the year deeply analysing the question.

"Why not wait ten months until the executive has a clear mandate and students clearly define the role they intend to play in UGEQ?"

This sentiment was not widespread.

Richard Guay, outgoing External Affairs Vice-President, warned the assembly against "blind nationalism", and suggested delegates consider the reaction their debate would provoke on the McGill Campus.

He invited McGill student president Sholzberg to cite McGill's reasons for joining UGEQ.

Miss Sholzberg said McGill students wanted to take an active

FROM PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER TO DRUG ADDICTS "MAJORITY GENERATION": DEFIES ALL ATTEMPTS AT CLASSIFICATION

By DAVID McREYNOLDS
Reprinted from Saturday Night
I don't know when social commentators began trying to identify each new "younger generation" as it marched by, but I do know how surprised I was, back in the early Fifties, when I was up to my neck in radical politics on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, to find I was part of the "Silent Generation". Just after me, separated by only a year or two, came the "Beat Generation." More recently one has heard reference to the "Rebellious" or the "Angry" Generation. Labels such as these cover everything — but reveal nothing.

Let me begin with that part of the elephant I know best — which is the alienated section of the younger generation. I am aware that this is only a small part of the total youth population, I know that for every young radical whose picture makes the front page of the paper there are a hundred young conformists whose lives flow along the well-greased tracks of normality toward the usual quiet life of the middle class. But, granting this, it remains true that "alienated young" represent the most creative and brightest minds of the younger generation. And it is no less true that for the past fifteen years such alienation has characterized the best minds of the college community.

An fact as startling as this defies all attempts to classify and

categorize. The Majority Generation is a vast wave of young people that includes everyone from the Peace Corps volunteer to the heroin addict; from the High School "drop-out" who has joined the army of the permanent unemployed, to the graduate student heading for a life in the academy. It is a generation that is both silent, satisfied, conformist and obedient and, at the same time, is troubled, rebellious, impatient, confused and alienated. Those who try to define this entire mass of young people are like blind men trying to describe an elephant.

Let me stick with that part of the elephant I know best — which is the alienated section of the younger generation. I am aware that this is only a small part of the total youth population, I know that for every young radical whose picture makes the front page of the paper there are a hundred young conformists whose lives flow along the well-greased tracks of normality toward the usual quiet life of the middle class. But, granting this, it remains true that "alienated young" represent the most creative and brightest minds of the younger generation. And it is no less true that for the past fifteen years such alienation has characterized the best minds of the college community.

In the mid-Fifties we saw the "Beat Generation" shock the U.S. by its deliberate rejection of suc-

cess as a value worth striving for. The "Beats" were saying — quite clearly, if one took the trouble to listen — that American society wasn't honest enough or human enough to make success, in terms of that society, a reasonable, decent goal. They opted for poverty, marijuana, religion, sex, books, travel, coffee shops — for everything except money, success, an expense account, and a membership in the country club. They went even further — by their refusal to engage in even protest political action the Beats were saying that in their view American society wasn't even worth saving.

Instead of a Beat Generation apathetic to politics, there now emerges a new generation whose alienation took new forms. Hundreds of students began drifting down to Mississippi, to Georgia, to Alabama — risking and, in some cases, losing their lives. There is about these students a bitterness that I have not seen before in the student left. They are concerned with direct action — existential action — even where it may not seem politically realistic, and despite personal risks they may run. They are courageous — sometimes desperately so. And if in this country they support nonviolent methods, it is also true that the late Malcolm X was widely admired and outside of the U.S. the students think of Castro or Ho Chi Minh as their heroes.

From travelling widely on the campuses I know how small a

minority these students are in the general student population. Yet they are the largest radical student movement we have seen since the Thirties. They may be only a handful on each campus, they may be disorganized, lacking in clear leadership, terrified of elites and bureaucrats, and devoid of a guiding ideology — yet they came down in carloads, over 1,000 of them, to Mississippi last summer; they nearly closed down the University of California at Berkeley with a massive student strike in December; and on April 17th of this year they poured 17,000 people into Washington D.C. to protest the war in Vietnam. No more than a few hundred of these students have affiliated with the organized Communist, Trotskyist or Socialist groups. Most of them gravitate to amorphous "frameworks of action" such as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) which has over 200 full time field workers (and no official membership), or to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a large almost formless grouping of student liberals and radicals. They favour ad hoc organizations. The historic Free Speech Movement at Berkeley began as a loose grouping including everyone from Communists to Goldwaterites. They organize the "Teach-ins" on an ad hoc basis, with almost no national coordination.

This new radicalism among students is not simply a repeat performance of the student movement of the Thirties. Those who talk darkly of Communist influence on the campus only reveal how distant they are, in years or in understanding, from what really moves students. Many of these students are more radical than the Communist Party, which they tolerate but do not admire, or follow. The handful of "official" Communists left in the United States are considered personally and politically "square" by students. On the matter of sex, for example, in the old days radicals might use it to recruit members, but the key word is that they used sex, it was not seen as an end in itself. In this the Communists and Trotskyists of the Thirties were truly kind to the Puritans, who tolerated sex because without it the race would perish but who felt that to enjoy it was a sin. Students today think sex is its own justification. They are not hung up on questions of what is sexually moral and what is tabooed. They may even, for example, "try homosexuality" if they meet a homosexual they like, but they try it without becoming involved. (If anything there are fewer homosexuals in the radical student community today than there were fifteen years ago because homosexuality is not a product of sexual freedom but of sexual repression. Among other young Americans, where sexual repression continues, and the problem of "masculine identity" is important, I think homosexuality is in-

creasing — but not with the young militants.) I don't know if anyone can control this generation of alienated radicals. Ten years ago it was rare if a student could boast that he'd been jailed. Today virtually all young radicals have been arrested at least once (in Berkeley during the Free Speech Movement over 500 students were arrested in a short space of time). This is a generation which is hostile not only to the "Establishment," but to older radicals as well. And older means anyone over 25. They trust no one except themselves. They accept no ideology, choosing instead to act out an existential radicalism. I think they have the Establishment worried. The Beat Generation was fun — it made the comic strips and the TV shows. It passed into the culture, despite itself.



Candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize jockey furiously for position while sign-bearers create atmosphere for the competition. (The Washington Post, Copyright, 1965).

What this generation today -- the section of it that has turned to politics -- disturbs us all. We do not understand it. We are jealous of their sexual mores. We are angered by their use of drugs, or how to achieve it, but we are dismayed to find they can't be bought off, that they can't be intimidated by jail, and that they aren't even interested in talking with us.

Perhaps our only consolation is that the U.S. is not alone with this problem. When Allen Ginsberg went to Czechoslovakia recently he was crowned "King of the May" by non-conformist, rebellious and alienated students there, after which Ginsberg busily educated the enthusiastic young Czechs into all manner of "decadence" until the Czech government finally picked him up and de-

ported him in haste to London. Whatever else may be true of this generation of students, they are decent as well as rebellious. They may not have a clear idea what kind of society they do want, or how to achieve it, but they know what they don't want: the conformity of either Russia or the United States; the racism they have grown up with and by which they have been wounded; the false emphasis on material possessions as the criterion of success. Most American students are satisfied with things as they are and, given their way, will bring forth a computerized culture. But if the alienated segment of the Majority Generation has anything like its way, it will produce a culture like nothing the United States has ever seen before. And that, I rather think, would be a good thing.



MAID MARION

This column is intended to provide concrete advice and comfort to students with problems. Please send all letters to Maid Marion, c/o The Dalhousie Gazette. A determined effort to answer all letters will be made. Anonymous signatures will be quite acceptable.

Dear Maid Marion,
While on the student march the other day, I met the greatest girl on campus. I would really like to ask her out but I have some problems.
(1) Like all boys, I am basically shy with girls (except in tug-of-wars).
(2) I have no money.
(3) I don't know her name, address or phone number, and I've forgotten what she looks like.
(4) I'm worried that if I do I'll be branded as a campus radical and a personal friend of Terry Morley's.
Help me! I'm frantic!
Melvin J. Dubfinkinstine III (The Great)

Dear Mr. Dubfinkinstine III (The Great),
Your problems can be reduced to two basic difficulties: how to meet girls and how to finance your escapades.
In regard to the former, I would suggest that you stand on the main steps of the AA building from dawn to dusk every day, wearing a sign proclaiming your name, address, vital statistics and attributes. This will invite interested inquiries.
You might also throw in a casual phrase like "down with radicalism" or "who is Terry Morley, what is he". This will prevent any unfortunate incidents which might hinder the success of your enterprise.
I have a mimeographed application form ready for all girls to fill out. Any girl who approaches within 300 yards is eligible. But make sure that a photograph is attached to every application.
By Christmas you should have enough leads to start following them up. If you're lucky, that great girl on the march may be one of them.
As for your financial problems, drop into my office sometime in the near future and pick up my illuminating booklet "1001 Ways To Make Her Pay." It should be a great deal of help.

Dear Maid Marion,
I have a sweet, affectionate pet named Fufu and I just couldn't give him up so I asked the Dean if I could keep him in my room at the Hall. She consented on the condition that I keep Fufu on a leash when we go out for walks. My problem is that my roommate, Cathy, dislikes Fufu and absolutely refuses to make any effort to return his friendly overtures. Why should anyone object to such an affectionate boa constrictor?
Jungle Jane

Dear Jungle J.,
Obviously your roommate has a problem. Her dislike of Fufu has its origin in a traumatic childhood experience. Obviously she intensely disliked the plot-line of Winnie the Pooh and her repressed hostility is manifesting itself in a tendency to reject any close relationships.
I would suggest that you continue your efforts to reconcile Cathy to Fufu's presence. If, however, your efforts are in vain, explain to Fufu that Cathy's aversion is due to an unfortunate psychological barrier and not a personal rejection. This is extremely important because it will prevent Fufu from developing a neurosis similar to Cathy's.

Dear Maid Marion,
The subject of this letter will be somewhat different from the usual content of your column.
I am always amazed to hear so many male students complaining of the difficulty in getting dates. This is surprising because there are an equal number of girls on campus bemoaning their dateless state.
I contend that the fault is with the "stronger sex". The average Dal man lacks the initiative and bravado to ask a girl out without at least twenty good references from his friends or the basis of a long-standing friendship.
Is there any reason why you can't ask a girl, in whom you are interested, for coffee after class? Is there any reason why you can't make the effort to learn the name of a girl you've seen on campus and take the plunge even though you know nothing about her?
You would be surprised at the number of girls who would be willing to go half-way and take the same chance you are.
There seems to be a social stigma attached to this sort of "blind" date. Just remember, it is the responsibility of the "stronger sex" to remedy the situation.
So take the chance. She may look aloof and unapproachable but the odds are that she's waiting for you to make the first move.
It's your choice. Either exercise your prerogative or stop complaining.
Disillusioned.

Dear Disillusioned,
Your letter needs no further comment. Gentlemen, your conduct has been satisfactory!

Umbrellas of Cherbourg Organ polyphony only interest

By JOHN HOWARD OXLEY
For those interested in organ music, there is a brief burst of polyphony during a wedding scene in this film, and another during a funeral. Realizing well the inherent superiority of the "true-classic" direct tracker organ over the French Romantic school, this French organ nevertheless had a fine steely tone. It merits attention because the music played in the aforementioned scenes is the only thing unconventional or interesting during the whole performance. The music is, moreover, not the conventional "wedding March", another daring departure.
The evening opened with a "doe" on Marc Chagall, which was a rather interesting glimpse of the artist developing. The excellent colour photography of the artist's works was marred by the narration, done in the worst sugarcoted style by, of all people, Vincent Price. The choice of a narrator was about as appropriate as having Lord Bertrand Russell narrate an American Documentary on the Strategic Air Command.
The main feature was photographed on PHILLIP's film, which gives excellent colour definition, and indeed, Cherbourg almost managed to look attractive, whereas it is by long odds one of the most depressing places on earth. The plot was straightforward and the dialogue, which was sung throughout the film (leading to such incongruities as a service station attendant singing "Fill'er up with super or regular?"), was translated with usual obtuseness by the subtitles. The story involves two French teenagers (strictly, the boy is 20), Genevieve and Guy, who are in love, with Genevieve's mother in opposition. So Guy's aunt owns the apartment where he lives, and is attended by one Madeline. Guy gets his draft notice and goes off to Algeria and leaves Genevieve pregnant.
Genevieve's mother runs an umbrella shop and is bailed out of debt by one Raoul. Absence does not make hearts grow fonder, and Raoul offers to marry Genevieve. When he finds out her condition he nobly accepts the fait accompli, so they are married to the tune of the organ, the real star of the film.

Guy comes home to deliver one of the most priceless lines in the movie. When his aunt asks him if he had noticed any difference in Genevieve's letters, he replies, "Of late her tone was somewhat artificial". Gallic understatement indeed. Guy's aunt dies, leaving everything to him, and he drifts a life of dissolution, quits his job, etc. When Madeline leaves the apartment, he discovers that he needs her. So they marry and Guy starts his own ESSO service station (a symbol of resurrection through American materialism??) and he has a son. He made a better choice in Madeline anyway. The story closes on Christmas eve. Guy's wife and son goes walking and Genevieve and her daughter drive up to get gassed and they chat a few moments (a second good note — Guy refuses to see his daughter) then she drives off and Guy's wife comes up and the film closes with the happy ending embrace.
If this sounds banal and boring, so was the movie. The singing became a mild atrocity at times, and there was nothing memorable about any of the music. Putting it gently, it deserves to be classed with American Z films of the same genre, and why it was offered as an example of international cinematic excellence is a mystery worthy of Holmes himself.
Cast and producer shall both be protected by anonymity, since they are innocent of anything but greed. No one ever heard of them before, and hopefully, we shall see no more of them.

DEMOCRACY IN —
Continued from page 4 —
we rather support Students' Councils as they achieve tangible results through careful research and discussions with other segments of the University community, thus demonstrating our maturity and educational achievement.
The University should at least be structured so that students (and likewise faculty) can freely decide their own approach and course of action.
While there was no consensus on exactly what is "democracy in the University community", or on means of achieving and protecting it, there was agreement that students and faculty should work for greater democratization of the educational system. We strongly recommend that discussion of some of the relevant issues be encouraged on all campuses.

Silverberg Exhibition showing at Art Galley, Nov. 2-12

By PAUL BISCOP
From November 2 through 12 the Dalhousie Art gallery is showing an exhibition of colored prints and engravings by David Silverberg, Mr. Silverberg is an Ottawa artist, and is a faculty member of the Fine Arts Dept. of Mount Allison University. He has studied both in Canada and Europe, and is represented in collections both here and abroad.
The artist's concerns are principally with life and death, time and vitality. Life is portrayed occasionally through religious and mythological symbolism, and frequently through naked forms with strong sexual overtones. "Beatitude" is such an example of a painting with sexual overtones, and "L'Arbe de vie" explores the concept of life from a more mythological and symbolic viewpoint, presenting an organic form which implies motion and activity in its out-croppings. "L'Homme le vainqueur" juxtaposes themes, death, and the conquest of nature, by presenting an image of a man and a slain bird, the man extending the umbilical-like cord about his waist in the direction of the bird, signifying his new freedom both from nature and death.

Although the over-all quality of the exhibition is very high, there are perhaps some flaws in it. Several of the titles seemed rather pretentious, and the use of french titles may cause some difficulties. More important, however, some of the paintings such as "The Dance" and "Hiroshima 196..." seemed some-

what crude in comparison to the degree of refinement of both concept and form reached in any of the prints.
The works present a wide variety of color and form, as well as of theme. There is a contrast between the brilliant, transparent hues and the muted, opaque and earthy colors, which sets up a tension in the prints that invariably draws in the viewer. Over all the works is noticed an organic quality, arising mainly from the earthy tones and organic shapes. Just as the themes are juxtaposed and imposed, so also are the forms juxtaposed and imposed. "Spirits of the March" for example, juxtaposes feathers and flesh, and "A" l'oree de la nuit" imposes form on form.
In general, the quality of the Silverberg exhibition is very high, and the breadth of theme, variety of form and color asks for a fascinating and stimulating time for the viewer. And, for those who are interested in purchasing one or more of the works, the prices are very reasonable. Most of them are in the \$25-\$75 bracket.

Pharos Budget —
Continued from page two —
Therefore the purpose of the Resolution was to give Council the necessary information so it could reach an informed, concrete solution. Shaw said that the administration should be pined down as to what they are going to do about Student Housing.
The Resolution was passed to set up a committee to investigate and make recommendations to Council on the entire problem of Student Housing, including the extent of the problem at the present time, the problem in the future and the effect of discrimination based on race, color and creed.
The committee will consist of Chairman Randall Smith appointed by Council, the Chairman of the Student Union Building Committee Gary Hearst, the Student Housing Commissioner, Eric Hillis, and the Chairman of the Mar-

One potato, two potato

By NANCY WHITE
A young housewife is deserted by her husband. She takes a job to support herself and her small daughter, gets a divorce and eventually remarries. First husband returns and asks the courts for custody of his child. He gets it because second husband is a Negro.
This is the plot of "One Potato, Two Potato, the American contribution to the film festival at the Hyland Theatre earlier this month.
It was a touchy theme that received I felt, great inconsistency of treatment. There were many good scenes — tender ones, violent ones — but at times it degenerated into pure soap opera; and I became acutely aware of the background music, impatient at lingering camera shots and embarrassed for the actors given so many cliches to deliver.
The movie got its message across, certainly, but it seemed vastly overdone in many places.
A complete exception came in the performance of Barbara Barrie in the role of Julie, the housewife. Both actress and character were so admirable I'm not sure if we were mentally applauding Barbara or Julie. At any rate, Miss Barrie was given "best actress" award at the Cannes Festival for it.
One Potato was a worthwhile film; with closer editing it could have bordered on the magnificent.
"Hmmm. This looks bad," said the eye doctor. "Have your eyes ever been checked before?"
"No sir," said the patient. "They've always been brown."
ried Students Housing Co-Op, Peter Green. The final report of this committee will be made to Council on or before Jan. 15, 1966.



Bestial element on campus Dalhousie Guide to Animal Husbandry

By FREDERICK JONES
The Circus has come to Dalhousie, and we, the DALHOUSIE CAMPUS GUIDE TO ANIMAL HUSBANDRY AND THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANYONE WHO NEEDS PROTECTION, feel proud in presenting you with this on the spot, factual, unbiased and generally unrehearsed guide to the beasts that roam this campus. We feel that once you can recognize the animals which surround the campus, instead of participating in dreaded activities with these varied species you will only demand distance — between you and them.
1. Beasts feroci, Felinus sleekiss — cool cat
This member of the cat family can be recognized by its arrogant swagger, tight slacks and bulky sweater. Unlike many of its relatives the cool cat is seldom found alone for he seems to demand a community base from which, he can forage for food or search for female companionship. A strong affection seems to exist between the male and female as when separate, they feel lost and try to drown their loneliness in coffee. Possibly some physical bond exists for conversation never begins without the male giving a tender caress to the shoulder or hair of the female. Despite its general robust appearance the cool cat is quite susceptible to diseases. The resulting high mortality rate would undoubtedly cause extinction if it were not counteracted by an equally high birth rate and constant influx from neighboring tribes.
2. Sickly Yellow Tiger — animalus athleticus.
Although a massive creature, the sickly yellow tiger is extremely timid. This results in his avoidance of close physical contact with his relatives on other campuses. Moreover he possesses a deathly fear of recognition by his mortal enemy spectator dis-

gustus. This fear causes him to slink from sight when seen on Saturday afternoons.
According to latest anthropological research the tiger has a well developed religious society. At irregular times a prominent tiger or other animal is selected to be prophet and is thereafter called "Big Joe." As "Big Joe" this prophet creates a feeling of comradeship and purpose by his scheduling of prayer meetings on Saturday afternoons.
3. The Blunt-nosed Bookworm — elongus earthus.
This member of the ascaris family survives only in a dry fact-filled climate. Its eyes are weak from constant overuse, its nose blunt from the weight of artificial eyes and closely held books.
The social life of this elongated affair is practically nil. Procreation must therefore be spontaneous for, despite its aversion to the female, its numbers vary inversely as those participating in campus affairs.
Its weak vision perhaps explains the worm's dislike of open spaces and fear of unfamiliar environment. However, this results in a lack of perception which further limits the bookworm, and wraps him in a cocoon of his own knowledge.
4. The Grey Bearded Sloth
Until recently this tree crawling mammal was found only on college campuses in central and Western Canada. Now he has begun to migrate to the East, and can be seen resting, with or without beard, either on the library steps or in the canteen. Despite its meager diet of coffee and donuts it possesses amazing tenacity as anyone with an open package of cigarettes will tell you. Words flow from their mouths on all sorts of campus activities, and earth-shaking international events. Here it was decided that the United

States should leave Viet Nam even before Dienbienphu. Do not confuse the grey bearded sloth with his imitators. Occasionally some pseudo-sloth will pretend that he can lead the intellectual inactive life of the canteen. However none but a true sloth can waste his time in idle contemplation. All others soon vanish to constructive work.
Physically there is little to distinguish between the male and female. As their number remains fairly static, this similarity must affect their mating practices. For this reason there will never be an overpopulation of sloths.
5. The Fuzzy-Headed Platypus
The platypus is a combination of many different animals. One foot is active, one foot is passive; one paw is reactionary, one paw radical. Because of these counteracting forces it can never make any commitment to a cause. No Platypus marched for reduced fees. No platypus writes for the Gazette. These muddle-headed beasts refuse to get tied to any group no matter how righteous the cause.
Possibly they are psychologically and biologically unfit to commit themselves. The staff biologist for the GAZETTE GUIDE FOR ANIMAL HUSBANDRY blames this vague wishy-washy characteristics on the mis-mating of Marxist chromosomes with those belonging to friends of Robert Welch, in an experiment of artificial insemination. This writer however feels incompetent to comment on this theory.
6. The Hard Working Gazetter.
The hard working Gazetter is an excellent game bird. For this reason, despite its small numbers, an open season has been declared.

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10th and 11th November

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Chemistry	x	x	x

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From the vestal's temple

• By NANCY WHITE •

POLICE BRUTALITY ALLEGED AT WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

HALIFAX (Special) - City police quelled riots last week at a Dalhousie University women's residence, using methods described by an eyewitness as "bordering on sheer terrorism."

Mobs of Pine Hill Divinity Hall students, heavily armed with guitars and maracas, were put to rout by local officers after some five minutes of angry chanting in front of Shirreff Hall, corner of South and Oxford streets, Tuesday.

"They were singing 'When the Saints Go Marching In,' one coed shuddered. 'We were very alarmed.'"

Dave White, the surly crowd leader, issued a threat to the girls who peered timorously from

behind their curtains. He told them cars would be at the hall Saturday evening to drag them off to Pine Hill for, as he put it, "a Hallowe'en party".

With speed and efficiency, police arrived on the scene in time to prevent large-scale disaster. There was no loss of life.

A heavy-set policeman emerged from a patrol car and quieted the unruly mob with well-chosen phrases. They were persuaded to leave, but refused to budge until another message, entitled "Good Night, Ladies", had been shouted at the residents of the heavily-bolted building.

Plans for using the usual tear gas were shelved, police said.

Richard Needham of the Globe and Mail wants to find out who are the heroes of young Canadians.

He's inviting us to write and tell him (in 100 words or less) what person we admire most and why, and he's offering \$25 worth of books to the writer of the best letter.

Mr. Needham's interest in the subject was aroused by reports on a poll of California college students. The survey showed Bob Dylan in first place on their heroic list, and Mr. Needham noted that in this and other polls most of the other people named are not living. (e.g. John Kennedy, Winston Churchill).

Do Canadians have the same heroes as Americans? he wonders.

I got "gung ho" one day and decided to help Mr. Needham find out. I would ask a lot of Shirreff Hall girls who their heroes were and send him the results.

Nobel plan.

I began questioning people in the dining room. Most said at first they had no heroes, then named: Winston Churchill, doctors, Professor Morris, Sonny Liston, Tom Lehrer, the cook, Ray Shenkin, Nancy MacDonald, "my father", Toe Blake, Mickey Mantle, Gordie Howe, JFK, Goldwater, Schweitzer, Sophia Loren, Harry Wilders, and "my dog."

Somehow, I began to imagine people were not taking me quite seriously. I burst into tears, fled to my room and spent the afternoon wallowing in self-pity, sipping peanut butter through a straw and tweezing my eyebrows. A tragic end to a promising career with the Gallup people.

Probably I'll not send the results of my wide-sweeping survey to Mr. Needham.

But if you are one of those rare people who has a hero, why not write to the Globe about it? Deadline is Nov. 15, and you must be under 25 to qualify for the prize.

Film Festival

Audience absorbs global cultures

By CHEEH KAI SINGH

A receptive audience absorbed culture from many lands last Friday night at the International Film Festival. The two and one half hour film presentation started off well with "A Promise from Masada" from Israel. This film depicted the fulfillment of the age old Jewish promise to return to the land; it showed faith and progress in modern Israel.

The next film "Christmas in Australia" supplied the solution to the question "How does one spend Christmas in mid summer?" It proved that the Australians were just as ingenious at celebrating this festival, compared with people in lands with snow at Christmas. Face of South Africa" gave an idea of the many moods, facets and ways of life of the different people in South Africa.

"Rembrandt Painter of Man" let the audience in on the life and works of the world's greatest artists. Just as heart moving was "a Roba" the story of a Maori girl in modern times. As a uni-

versity student she had to cope with the conflicts which resulted when primitive community came into contact with the world of reality.

"My Financial Career", a cartoon production of Stephen Leacock's witty short story left the audience laughing, as a man shows how depositing money in a bank could bring on heaps of embarrassment. The final film "The Lord Krishna" proved a majestic end to the evening. The story shown by a series of paintings, told by Goss and how good overcame evil.

The I.S.A. would like to thank all these countries and their embassies concerned who made this successful evening possible.

N.B. The next I.S.A. function will be the "International Dance-O-rama" to be held in the Dalhousie gymnasium on Friday, Nov. 19 watch for Notices.

MUSIC: PATRICIA MOWAT

Plan concert of Christmas music

Under the capable direction and hard work of Prof. David A. Wilson music is coming alive on the Dalhousie Campus. The chorale, together with the String Orchestra is working on a Concert of Christmas Music, the music room is full of records, and the Dalhousie Concerts will resume with their second series on November 14.

The Music Room, situated above the Arts Gallery on the third floor of the Arts and Administration Building, is open to anyone who wishes to listen to his own or university-owned records. It is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

There is a wide variety of records - from Gregorian chants

to electronic music, and it included works of all the famous masters. New records are added to this collection from time to time, and Prof. Wilson will make note of requests for new records made by any student. An atmosphere of quiet relaxation prevails - it's a great place to go between classes, or if music aids the brain, why not study?

Then the Dalhousie University Series will continue the very successful concerts, starting with Narciso Yepes playing on a ten-stringed guitar of his own invention. This program, on November 14, will include works by Bach, Scarlatti, DeFalla, and other classical masters.

This will be followed on November 21 by a return of Claude Frank, an internationally-known and acclaimed pianist. He will play works by Bach, Schubert, Mendelson, and Beethoven.

The last concert in this second series is the one that should hold the greatest interest on campus - the Concert of Christmas Music given by our own Chorale and Orchestra. Under the direction of David Wilson, they will perform five works including the Pastoral Symphony (messian) by Handel, and the Christmas Cantata by Buchner. This concert will certainly be worthwhile.

The second series completed, music on campus will continue after Christmas in a third series of concerts beginning in February.



TIGERS

Varsity Football:

S.M.U. 34
Dal. 0

Varsity Rigger:

Montreal 33
Dalhousie 3

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Sue Lane scores 7th in 3 games; nip Acadia 1-0

By JENNIFER DIXON The largest crowd to witness a field hockey game this season...

both teams. Acadia threatened until the final whistle. It was the strong combination of sharp-shooter Sue Lane and the fine defensive play of goalie Freydis Hurley once again...



Rugged rucker action in the MacTier Cup played at the Wanderers Grounds last Saturday. (Dal Photo)

May travel to Italy

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Canadian Union of Students is planning to send a hockey team to Italy this winter...

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association thinks CUS is "jumping the gun."

CUS has been invited by the international student sport federation, FISU, to send a team to the 1966 Winter Universiade in Turin, Italy Feb. 5-13.

FISU is so eager to have a Canadian hockey team that they have agreed to pay all its expenses in Italy...

The team will be chosen in November by a national selection committee now being set up by CUS.

CIAU Secretary W.J. McLeod, protesting all the while that the CIAU wants to co-operate with CUS...

According to Roger Dion, director of the federal government's Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate...

The international body has already done so; CUS is now the recognized member of FISU for Canada.

In any case, a missed deadline will force CUS to bypass the advisory council...

CUS will go directly to the minister of Health and Welfare, according to Paul Ladouceur...

Exhibition plans for Varsity hockey

By JAMIE RICHARDSON Sid Smith, Gus Mortson, Harry Watson, Danny Lewicki, brothers Brian and Barry Cullen head a cast of former N.H.L. players...

For Tigers sophomore Coach Dennis Selder this will be a chance not only to see what he has for the coming season...

Also lining up for the old-timers are Wally Stanowski, Ron Hurst, Jack Hamilton, Murray (Buzz) Ezzard, and coach Hank Goldup.

The contest, which will be played under international rules, should be an excellent prep match for the Tigers who face the Eastern version of the United States Olympic team...

Game time for the old-timer game is slated for 7:30. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students...

The football future?

Alumni should help promote team



St. Mary's beats Dal again but score shows team improvement. (Dal Photo)

The question is, what next, now that, for all practical purposes football is over. Here is what we have had - a team not at all well balanced...

Is there any reason for sitting back until next year when the football players start arriving...

Why can't Dal put a good team together? Surely we have enough alumni interested in helping the university, to go out and recruit top-calibre players...

The time of moral victories is past and in the future, they will be considered valueless, because of the final awakening to the fact that although they are better than nothing...

Undefeated record but still we lost

By MALCOLM MacFARLANE One goal separated the championship from the Dalhousie Tiger soccer team and that is how the season ended...

Dalhousie attributes the loss of the title in the last game to overconfidence. After the unblemished season it was probably inevitable...

Congratulations go out to the team. The soccer team was a bright light on the sports scene and hopes are a new interest is being borne...

Bill Stanish with 31 yards in 10 attempts.

A special salute to the Tiger cheerleaders, who have been a credit to Dalhousie and an inspiration to the fans.

STATISTICS:

Table with columns for SMU and Dal, listing statistics such as First downs, By rushing, By passing, etc.

Gridiron standings

Table showing league standings for various teams (Arts, Law, Science, etc.) with columns for Team, Won, Lost, Tied, Pts.

TYPING

Experienced typist will type reports, essays, theses, etc. Please phone 455-7643 (Mrs. Connolly)

Rookie-filled roster makes hoop debut, Nov. 20

By BOB TUCKER The 1965 edition of the Dalhousie Tiger basketball team has the potential to go all the way...

The following day, Sunday November 21, the Northern Oilers will be the opposition in an afternoon match.

A team composed mainly of rookies last year came out only second best to the strong Acadia five in the Bluenose Intercollegiate Conference...

Stu Aberdeen's annual tournament at Acadia follows on the third and fourth of December. Ricker College (Maine) Acadia, Dalhousie and a fourth team not yet named...

until mid-January when St. Dunstons hosts the Tigers.

Mr. Yarr expects that Acadia, St. Mary's and St. Francis will provide the keenest opposition...

Back at home, there are six returning players, one J.V. boy back from last year, and five new faces in camp.

Returnees are Larry Archibald, George Hughes, Dave MacDonald (after a one-year layoff), Tom Beattie, Eric Durnford, and from two years ago, Alex Shaw...

Mount Royal takes Dal, 33-3 and Cup

By LARRY HONEY Emblematic of Eastern Canadian rugby supremacy since it was first presented in 1912...

The regular season has not yet ended for Dalhousie. The team and the sports office of the Gazette urges students to experience a rugby game...

The regular season has not yet ended for Dalhousie. The team and the sports office of the Gazette urges students to experience a rugby game...

The regular season has not yet ended for Dalhousie. The team and the sports office of the Gazette urges students to experience a rugby game...

So far the team has been looking sharp in practise, Speed and defense, paradoxically, have been stressed, and the team is fast.

In addition, the team has valuable height with five players towering above the 6'3" mark, including two at 6'6".

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Campus editor indicted

Students re-act with major assault on Quebec justice

By JACQUES DE MONTIGNY
The Toronto Varsity

A massive assault on the administration of justice in Quebec is being launched by combined student and non-student groups in the province.

Sparked by the recent indictment of Roch Denis, managing editor of the University of Montreal newspaper Le Quartier Latin, for contempt of court, l'Union General des Etudiants de Quebec (UGEQ) and the student unions of Montreal and Laval universities are preparing demonstrations, legal and financial aid for his defence.

The accusation stems from a series of articles Denis wrote this summer in l'Independence, the newspaper published by the separatist Rassemblement pour l'Independence Nationale, attacking a decision rendered by Justice Philippe Lamarre of the Quebec Superior Court in which the court favored the Steinberg supermarket chain in a labor quarrel

against independent grocers in Quebec.

Controversy is being fanned by the memory of an earlier conviction of author Jacques Hebert for a biting attack on the Quebec judiciary in the famous Wilbur Coffin case.

As was the case for the strong support given to Mr. Hebert, the support given to Denis is based on the administration of justice rather than the accused's guilt or innocence.

When presented with an indictment for contempt of court, the accused has little if any recourse — he can present no defence, he is denied the right of offering the testimony of witnesses and can only try to explain to the judge why he should not be found guilty.

Freedom of speech is also a principle considered endangered by the judiciary, as Denis' articles all appeared after the court's decision had been rendered and cannot therefore be considered an intervention in the

processes of justice.

The whole incident is widely associated with Quebec Attorney-general Claude Wagner, who has been highly unpopular with students and student leaders in Quebec — as far back as the famous events of the Queen's visit to Quebec City last year.

Already demonstrations have been held to coincide with Denis' first appearance in court on the accusation.

To those who have often wondered what student syndicalism in Quebec means this can serve as a valuable example.

Students and student unions have not hesitated to come to the support of a student accused and endangered by what they consider an unjust administration of justice.

But it is not a simple question of protecting one's own. No one has claimed or even commented on Mr. Denis' innocence.

They see here a fault in the society they profess to feel responsible for and they seek to remedy the situation.

Significantly they have found growing public support in their fight and it can certainly not be considered or passed off as just another recrimination by students.

It matters that their fight be successful. It matters much more that they are not shying away from the frightening pros-

Program changes advocated

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A change in the university programme has been advocated by Dr. Charles Hendry, Chairman of the National Committee of Canadian Schools of Social Work.

Hendry, attending the convention of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada here, said he would like to see the introduction of practical courses in the BA programme.

These courses would lead to a BA degree in social work, he said at a press conference.

"Science has created many problems through automation and speedier communications.

Hendry also supports the setting up of social welfare training programmes which do not lead to university degrees.

He said these would be part of a crash programme to provide more social workers which are needed if Canada's social programmes are to be fulfilled.

He said one of the major problems facing social workers is that the full dimensions of the manpower shortage in social work is not yet known.

"But we know there are not enough qualified people to man the essential existing services," said Hendry.

He said that the prospect of seeking a remedy not for the policies of a public-opinion conscious government but for the established practices of a stratified bureaucracy.

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