Good day, ladies and gentlemen, it was heart-warming and indeed gratifying to hear from all of you during my path-struck and agitated siege. The cause our so-called "fire" virus, a virus which, I might add, grows stronger and more deadly with each passing year, threatening some day to completely cut off man and wreck jowvo upon us all. It is not in the least surprising to hear that this particular epidemic sprang up in the torrid and equatorial swamps of Bud Club. This was not accidental, I assure you, but I stress...

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Dally for filling in for me while I was away. He did a splendid job. Not that he could even begin to fill my shoes, he still tackled a difficult and oft thankless task with cheer and humility which we all benefitted anyone faced with the monumental and gargantuan obligation to replace my penetrating analysis and comment with a slickly, second-hand version of the real thing. However, he was becoming presumptuous and, only after the most bitter reflection and pondering could I bring myself to turn him over to the authorities, may God have mercy on his soul.

At this point I would like to remind you all if I haven't done so already that local minister Dr. Frocky F. Fairwood has been exposed to the church-going respectable majority for what he is. Just as I have been telling you all these years, he is nothing but a phone phony. Pairwood set himself up in the program partially to snatch the newly-Reconciled Newcentury is waged for the hearts and minds of the slime pit imaginable as the electoral battle of the week we will be plunged into the foulest, vilest racetrack politics.

But a phone phony. Pairwood set himself up in the program partially to snatch the newly-Reconciled Newcentury is waged for the hearts and minds of the slime pit imaginable as the electoral battle of the week we will be plunged into the foulest, vilest racetrack politics.

I assure you. But I stray.

Here's a chance to make another New Year Resolution and to stop the administration from turning.

Here's a chance to make another New Year Resolution and to stop the administration from turning.

Photo Exhibit
The 16th Annual Dalhousie Student, Staff and Alumni Exhibition will be held in the Dalhousie Art Gallery from March 7 to 27.

The photographs section will include 2x2 slides, there will be first, second, and third prizes in each of the three categories: Colour photographs, B/W photographs and slides, Judges will be announced later.

Entry forms and rules are available:
A & A Building Basement - Information Office
1st Floor - Registrar's Office
2nd Floor - Art Gallery
3rd Floor - Acting Curator's Office, 307 B
1st Floor - Bursary Desk
2nd Floor - Publicity Office
Send all entry forms to the Dalhousie Art Gallery. They must be in on or before March 14th.

Furniture Isn't Expensive
Any More
Dalhousie Students have Discovered this when they shopped at...
Bellefontaine's
New & Used Furniture
2810 WINDSOR ST., COR. ALMON
455-8222
"We deliver"

Swiss Charcoal
bar-B-q Ltd.
6273 Quinpool Rd.
422-4414

Here's a chance to make another New Year Resolution come to the
CHINESE
NEW YEAR BANQUET
(semi-formal) to be held in the
Dinehouse Rooms
Dalhousie Student Union Building on Thursday evening the eighteenth of February, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Tickets (24 each) are available from Ben Cheung, Cameron House, 423-7579
Mary Colwell, Shirehall, 423-2910
Tickets will be sold in SUB Feb. 11 - 14

We Specialize in
Pizza - Hamburgers
6273 Quinpool Rd.
422-4414

Doug Marriot's
ESSO
Cor. Quinpool Rd. & Robie St.
Specialist in Sports Car Repair
WE PRIDE OURSELVES IN GIVING THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT COMPLETE SERVICE AND A FAIR DEAL.
423-7630

Again this year, Dalhousie will be presenting the Universal Open House — Saturday — March 6, 1969.

The general public, and especially high school students from the Maritime provinces, are invited to attend this profile exhibition of all that is Dalho-

By JEANIE MacDONALD

RIGS REFORM

The Regina campus student council has begun legal action to get $4,000 in student union dues which it says the University of Saskatchewan administration is holding.

Council had set a deadline of noon Wednesday (Jan. 29) for the administration to turn over the funds, collected before the board of governors au-

REGINA (CUP) — The Regina campus student council has begun legal action to get $4,000 in student union dues which it says the University of Saskatchewan administration is holding.

Council had set a deadline of noon Wednesday (Jan. 29) for the administration to turn over the funds, collected before the board of governors au-

By JEANIE MacDONALD

Again this year, Dalhousie will be presenting the Universal Open House — Saturday — March 6, 1969.

The general public, and especially high school students from the Maritime provinces, are invited to attend this profile exhibition of all that is Dalho-

Such a decision to reverse the voting franchise in upcoming council elections to those who had paid their fees on the voluntary basis set up as an interim measure.

The move led three councillors, including president Dave Sheard, to resign on grounds that the union had chosen to represent only itself.
CUS Wins 2 - Loses 2

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Canadian Union of Students came off with a draw in four referendums Friday (Jan. 24) — but they were only the first of a dozen planned in the next five weeks.

The union came out with wins at Mount St. Vincent and King's College in Halifax — the Mount was voting to join for the first time although King's was a member going into the vote — and lost St. Mary's, also in Halifax, and the University of Victoria.

With the announcement of an anti-CUS vote keeping Southern Alberta Institute of Technology out a week and a half ago, that leaves the organization facing four referendums this week, three the next, one in mid-February, three others not yet laid down and a big one early in March.

The count at the all-girls' Mount St. Vincent was 124 to 95 in CUS favor, King's went 78 to 40 for the union, but with enrolment at 693 at the Mount and 300 at King's, it won't help CUS finances much.

At St. Mary's, CUS lost 1,600 students when students voted 531 to 177 to get out. And at Victoria, which didn't commit itself to membership at last fall's CUS congress, the campus went 961 to 665 to keep its 5,000 students out.

Left with 25 members as round two opened, the organization faced votes at Calgary Monday, Waterloo Wednesday, Edmonton Thursday and Winnipeg Friday.

The Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan voted Feb. 5, the next day both Queen's and York Glendon cast their ballots, and Lakehead goes Feb. 12. University of British Columbia plans a two-day referendum March 3-4.

St. Thomas Aquinas in Fredericton had originally scheduled a referendum Jan. 16, but moved it back to sometime in the third week of February, Selkirk College in Castlegar, B.C., and Vancouver City College, neither of them members now, both plan vote counts sometime.

The Canadian - It's somebody

The Canadian Union of Students has scheduled a referendum Jan. 16, but moved it back to sometime in the third week of February.

When the vote goes Feb. 19.

The union, but with enrolment at 300, 124 to 95 in CUS favor, King's went 78 to 40 for the union, but with enrolment at 693 at the Mount and 300 at King's, it won't help CUS finances much.

At St. Mary's, CUS lost 1,600 students when students voted 531 to 177 to get out. And at Victoria, which didn't commit itself to membership at last fall's CUS congress, the campus went 961 to 665 to keep its 5,000 students out.

Left with 25 members as round two opened, the organization faced votes at Calgary Monday, Waterloo Wednesday, Edmonton Thursday and Winnipeg Friday.

The Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan voted Feb. 5, the next day both Queen's and York Glendon cast their ballots, and Lakehead goes Feb. 12. University of British Columbia plans a two-day referendum March 3-4.

St. Thomas Aquinas in Fredericton had originally scheduled a referendum Jan. 16, but moved it back to sometime in the third week of February, Selkirk College in Castlegar, B.C., and Vancouver City College, neither of them members now, both plan vote counts sometime.

The Canadian - It's somebody

The Dalhousie Campus Shop Welcomes Students to Our Modern Facilities in the S.U.B.

we have... New
Paperbacks...Jackets...Sweaters... Basic Sundries...Ceramics...
Jewellery...Magazines and Periodicals

Hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. MON. - TUE. - FRI.

W.C. Winegard Foiled

W.C. Winegard, administration president of the University of Guelph, will not be running for student council president this spring.

But he almost did. A check of red tape was needed to rule him out.

It started several days ago in the offices of The Ontarian, the campus newspaper. Discussing the upcoming council elections, one staff member suggested that Winegard run.

It was meant and initially taken as a joke, but soon became a matter of serious discussion which picked up momentum. A nomination form was prepared and money was raised to pay his student council fees.

Informed by telephone that a movement had begun to draft him into declaring his candidacy, Winegard would not believe that the caller was serious and said: "That's the best joke that's happened to me all year!"

He was still laughing when a five-man committee walked into his office and presented him with a nomination form to sign. He was told that his union fees had been taken care of and that the students who nominated him were serious.

"I can hardly wait to tell my son about this," Winegard said. "He's always regarded me as being a square but now that I'm a student, I can't be all that bad!"

Winegard's union fees and candidacy declaration were accepted without question by council secretaries.

Students involved in the draft movement said they were motivated by "the mediocrity of the other candidates."

The news got a mixed reaction from students. Some, including outgoing president Don Langford, were delighted that Winegard was running.

Others were hostile: "All along we're trying to take control away from the administration," said one, "and now you bring the president of the university into a student election."

"Why don't you run somebody's dog," another suggested.

All bets were off this week, though - somebody remembered that candidates had to be registered Guelph students in courses leading to a degree. Winegard could have enrolled himself in graduate school but declined, and the matter was settled.

Yearbook Forever

CALGARY (CUP) - The University of Calgary Monday (Jan. 27) ratified by a 2 to 1 count a student council decision to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students.

The 5,000-student campus voted 1,294 to 648 to endorse the council pullout last November. The referendum was scheduled when a group of students protested the council decision to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students.

On the same ballot students voted 1,965 to 385 to continue publishing a yearbook that costs about $5 a head. The council left this issue to a draw in four referendums this week, three the next, one in mid-February, three others not yet laid down and a big one early in March.

The count at the all-girls' Mount St. Vincent was 124 to 95 in CUS favor, King's went 78 to 40 for the union, but with enrolment at 693 at the Mount and 300 at King's, it won't help CUS finances much.

At St. Mary's, CUS lost 1,600 students when students voted 531 to 177 to get out. And at Victoria, which didn't commit itself to membership at last fall's CUS congress, the campus went 961 to 665 for keeping its 5,000 students out.

Left with 25 members as round two opened, the organization faced votes at Calgary Monday, Waterloo Wednesday, Edmonton Thursday and Winnipeg Friday.

The Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan voted Feb. 5, the next day both Queen's and York Glendon cast their ballots, and Lakehead goes Feb. 12. University of British Columbia plans a two-day referendum March 3-4.

St. Thomas Aquinas in Fredericton had originally scheduled a referendum Jan. 16, but moved it back to sometime in the third week of February, Selkirk College in Castlegar, B.C., and Vancouver City College, neither of them members now, both plan vote counts sometime.

The Canadian - It's somebody

The Dalhousie Campus Shop Welcomes Students to Our Modern Facilities in the S.U.B.

we have... New
Paperbacks...Jackets...Sweaters... Basic Sundries...Ceramics...
Jewellery...Magazines and Periodicals

Hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. MON. - TUE. - FRI.

W.C. Winegard Foiled

W.C. Winegard, administration president of the University of Guelph, will not be running for student council president this spring.

But he almost did. A check of red tape was needed to rule him out.

It started several days ago in the offices of The Ontarian, the campus newspaper. Discussing the upcoming council elections, one staff member suggested that Winegard run.

It was meant and initially taken as a joke, but soon became a matter of serious discussion which picked up momentum. A nomination form was prepared and money was raised to pay his student council fees.

Informed by telephone that a movement had begun to draft him into declaring his candidacy, Winegard would not believe that the caller was serious and said: "That's the best joke that's happened to me all year!"

He was still laughing when a five-man committee walked into his office and presented him with a nomination form to sign. He was told that his union fees had been taken care of and that the students who nominated him were serious.

"I can hardly wait to tell my son about this," Winegard said. "He's always regarded me as being a square but now that I'm a student, I can't be all that bad!"

Winegard's union fees and candidacy declaration were accepted without question by council secretaries.

Students involved in the draft movement said they were motivated by "the mediocrity of the other candidates."

The news got a mixed reaction from students. Some, including outgoing president Don Langford, were delighted that Winegard was running.

Others were hostile: "All along we're trying to take control away from the administration," said one, "and now you bring the president of the university into a student election."

"Why don't you run somebody's dog," another suggested.

All bets were off this week, though - somebody remembered that candidates had to be registered Guelph students in courses leading to a degree. Winegard could have enrolled himself in graduate school but declined, and the matter was settled.

Yearbook Forever

CALGARY (CUP) - The University of Calgary Monday (Jan. 27) ratified by a 2 to 1 count a student council decision to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students.

The 5,000-student campus voted 1,294 to 648 to endorse the council pullout last November. The referendum was scheduled when a group of students protested the council decision to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students.

On the same ballot students voted 1,965 to 385 to continue publishing a yearbook that costs about $5 a head. The council left this issue to a draw in four referendums this week, three the next, one in mid-February, three others not yet laid down and a big one early in March.

The count at the all-girls' Mount St. Vincent was 124 to 95 in CUS favor, King's went 78 to 40 for the union, but with enrolment at 693 at the Mount and 300 at King's, it won't help CUS finances much.

At St. Mary's, CUS lost 1,600 students when students voted 531 to 177 to get out. And at Victoria, which didn't commit itself to membership at last fall's CUS congress, the campus went 961 to 665 for keeping its 5,000 students out.

Left with 25 members as round two opened, the organization faced votes at Calgary Monday, Waterloo Wednesday, Edmonton Thursday and Winnipeg Friday.

The Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan voted Feb. 5, the next day both Queen's and York Glendon cast their ballots, and Lakehead goes Feb. 12. University of British Columbia plans a two-day referendum March 3-4.

St. Thomas Aquinas in Fredericton had originally scheduled a referendum Jan. 16, but moved it back to sometime in the third week of February, Selkirk College in Castlegar, B.C., and Vancouver City College, neither of them members now, both plan vote counts sometime.
National Union Day: an overview

One of the difficulties with a nation and its provinces is that there are no day-to-day experiences which directly link Canadian students. In calling a national union day, we hope to isolate several problem areas which affect Canadian students across the country. These main areas can only be dealt with at a national level. If we are to achieve our participation by student actions across the country that we will be able to bring attention to these areas which affect all students.

What the government must do is take some action to deal with these problem areas. Only then can they be taken as a whole. Also, with the current trend towards increasing tuition costs, we must be aware of the fact that some students are being burdened with more than one system of loans and aid. This leads to the question of whether or not there will be a system of loan aid that is fair and efficient for all students. This is a complex issue and one that requires careful consideration.

The government must also take action on the matter of student employment. The current trend towards increased unemployment is causing many students to look for work. This is a problem that affects all students, especially those who are not able to find full-time employment.

In conclusion, we are calling for a national union day to address the problems that affect Canadian students. We hope that this day will allow us to come together and work towards a better future for all students.
**The Non-Fire in the Dal SUB**

**BY SANDY LYTH**

On a perfectly normal Saturday afternoon there was a perfectly normal Music Festival going on in the perfectly non-exceptional McHennes Room. In fact there was only one thing wrong in this perfectly normal setting — namely the abnormal amount of smoke in the air. The upper three floors were evacuated, Breunlein were called and three hours were spent trying to find where the non-fire was coming from. To no avail, however, so the fans were turned on and the smoke went away.

All remained well until Sunday afternoon, when, with the fans turned off, the infamous smoke struck again. The fans were called into immediate action, and, as predicted, the smoke disappeared. Monday at noon, the same conditions were exactly duplicated, and to add behold the smoke reappeared.

The cause for all the smoke has been discovered, however. The pot lights in the ceiling are held up by strips of non-combustible tape, but the heat from the lights was decomposing the glue on the tape. Hence the smoke. The fans are on now all the time to blow it away and tests are being made throughout the building to see if the same problem exists elsewhere. The motto of the story is, 'Where there is heat and smoke, there doesn't necessarily have to be fire.'

---

**Fasching is...**

Every year, during the grim winter days of February before Lent, every community in Germany celebrates the season with several weeks of festive merryness—making not unlike the more ostentatious Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans. Depending on the area, the name varies — in Munich they call it "Fasching," starting with a grand parade, Munich awakens as the round of balls and parties builds to a crescendo of excitement. Our own Christmas-New Year's season pales by comparison.

Besides party hopping, the festival peer can choose from a wide variety of baubles suited to his taste and/or pocket book. By Ash Wednesday Eve, when Fasching officially terminates, the balls will have numbered more than 2,000 in Munich alone. They range from gala affairs set about with glittering decorations and accompanied by expensive entertainment, down to the smallest but nevertheless gaudy neighborhood gatherings.

Almost all festivities are costume affairs. Costumes display a wide range of imagination, often put together at little cost from odds and ends. Less enterprising citizens rent their outfits.

The spirit of Fasching, bottled or otherwise, has undeniable consequences, some of which are reflected in the yearly statistics. Besides dividends recorded by the breweries and hotels, who host most of the larger balls, other institutions report significant effects. Hospitals report a decided increase in the birth rate just nine months after the festivities cease. Divorce cases based on alleged malbehavior (adultery) committed during Fasching are refused a hearing in court.

Fasching arose in the old days as an opportunity to let off steam and live it up before the strict austerity of the Lenten season. The costumes were thought to ward off evil influences. But today, the religious and magical aspects have faded in significance, while Fasching remains a entrenched institution.

On February 23, a little taste of Fasching will be in the office here at Dalsub, A Faschingsball (costume optional if desired) is being organized by the Dalhousie German club to take place in the SU's Savaria. More details will be available later, but plan your costume now! Es kommt Fasching!
Go On Scoring Spree

Tigers Split Weekend Tilts with Beothuks

Action behind the Dalhousie net at last Sunday's clash between the Tigers and Memorial University Beothuks.

By ED LAPIERRE

It was a wild weekend for both Memorial and Dalhousie goalies with thirty-two goals being potted in the two games - 16 each. The Tigers were overpowered in the first overtime period in Saturday's tilt after rallying to tie the game 6 to 6. John Shayer carried the play to the Newfoundland team and was outstanding. Scoring for Dal were Mike Gardner, Ken MacDonald, Ted Scrutton, Peter Clark, Doug Quackenbush and Jim Harlow.

The Tigers rallied their forces on Sunday and with Dave Andrews in nets skated off with an 8-5 decision. John Shayer played another fine game scoring his third and fourth goals of the two game series on passes from Ling and Harlow. Pete Clark, the key to Dal's offensive attacks throughout this season also netted two goals while Doug Quackenbush, Nick Murray, Mike Gardner and Ken MacDonald collected singles. With thirty pucks flying between the twines from one hundred and thirty-eight shots, it was indeed a wild weekend.

THREE STARS

1. JOHN SHAYER
2. DAVE ANDREWS
3. DOUG QUACKENBUSH

COMING EVENTS

THURS. FEB. 6
Winter Carnival Ball S.U.B. - 9:00 - 2:30

FRI. FEB. 7
Mt. Martock - 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wine and Cheese Party - 9:00 - 12:00 S.U.B.
Basketball - S.M.U. @ Dal 8:00 p.m.

SAT. FEB. 8
Moustache Party 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. S.U.B.
Concert - 7:00 - 8:30 and 9:00 - 10:30 featuring Anthony and the Imperials, and The Unifies

SUN.
Mixed Pool Tournament - 2:00 - 5:00 S.U.B.
Black and Gold Review 7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. S.U.B.
Young People!

1969 is yours

Yes! 1969 belongs to the young people of Halifax-Dartmouth and Eaton's brings to you bright exciting happenings all year long. Happenings you'll never forget, happenings you'll want to be part of. It's a Youthquake, and it is a year-long blast. Fashion shows, contests, demonstrations and recording artists, and many, many more

First Event:

"Youthquake"

Saturday, March 1, 8:00 p.m.
Q.E.H. Auditorium
Admission: $1.00 per person