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Maritime Union of Students to be formed

"Union must be apolitical"

SACKVILLE NB (CUP) — Student Councils in the Atlantic provinces may soon form a Maritime Student Union, as disenchantment with the proposed new National Student Union grows.

New Brunswick students formed the New Brunswick Union of Students, (Union des Etudiants, Nouveau Brunswick) or UENBUS in July, and Nova Scotia Student Councils are expected to approve a similar union in the next few weeks.

Universities in Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland will be asked to join a Maritime Student Union if the Nova Scotia Union develops, according to Roy Neale, University of New Brunswick (UNB) Student President.

UENBUS was set up in Fredericton, July 15 to tackle Student Aid problems in the province. According to Paul Higham, Vice-President Academic of the Mount Allison University Students Administrative Council and Chairman of the UENBUS constitution committee, there was dissatisfaction among the province's nine post-secondary institutions with student aid. Exasperation with the present system of assistance in financing higher education was especially widespread and bitter, he said.

Concern centred on the division of available money into loans and bursary grants. While the federal government makes

loans available, the provincial government is expected to provide money for bursaries and decide how much must be borrowed before a student is eligible for a bursary. In New Brunswick the amount rose from \$1000 last year to \$1400 this year and the provincial government consequently lowered the bursary allotment from \$2.4 million to \$1.1 million in its budget.

Representatives from UNB, Mount Allison, St. Thomas University, College de Bathurst, College St. Louis and the Universite de Moncton attended the founding meeting, hoping to form a union to exercise considerable bargaining power with youth and welfare Minister Brenda Robertson.

Authority is decentralized to avoid a "destructive power hierarchy" that caused the downfall of similar student organizing attempts, Higham said. There is no president and each institution has two voting delegates and non-voting observers.

The Union's first objective was reached following meeting with Robertson. A three person committee obtained concessions in the provincial loan and bursary program. The mandatory loan portion of student aid is now down to \$1100 after which a \$700 bursary is provided. An additional \$300 loan is available if necessary after that. In Ontario, students are protesting a recent increase in their mandatory loan figure to \$800 from \$600.

New Brunswick has increased its bursary fund to \$2.5 million, \$100,000 more than last year, thus giving students easier access to provincial financial aid.

However, students may only receive \$2100 a year and will end up borrowing the same amount as the original provincial proposal if they require the full amount.

UENBUS is not the end but the "means" says Higham. If hopes to consolidate further and win other changes in 1974 when the federal loan plan is to be re-evaluated.

UENBUS is not a political organization, UNB Student President Neale says, but "Nobody's going to look after our problems if we don't" he said. He thinks the maritime and provincial unions are necessary to provide student-oriented services. "Once local positions are firmed up," he says, "Maritime universities and post-secondary institutions will be better able to face a conference to set up a National Student Union."

The National Student Union proposed during the summer and coming up for discussion at the national conference of Student Council representatives in November should also be "non-political" Neale said. "We're interested as long as it can do something for us" he said, suggesting the major topic should be standardized student

loans and student services. If the organization sticks to student aid or other similar subjects, "It probably would be very valuable" he added.

However, because Ontario universities seem more concerned with entertainment and Ontario-oriented problems, he is skeptical of joining the National Student Union.

Dalhousie Student Union President, Brian Smith, like Neale, was concerned the National Student Union not follow the lines of the defunct Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

"I can see it being an effective political group for lobbying powers, but it has to retain credibility" he said. "If it goes the same way as CUS (to the left politically) it won't have credibility," Smith added.

Like Neale he was also concerned with central Canadian domination of the proposed union. If the Union decides to discuss things other than Ontario issues, Dalhousie will join, Smith said. Otherwise it will stick to a maritime union.

Neither student president has heard much about the founding conference since the summer.

Meanwhile on the west coast, student aid and federal

financing are at the top of the list for the new student union, says university of British Columbia Alma Mater Society (AMS) External Affairs Officer Teri Ball.

She agreed with the maritime student leaders that the new organization will have to be apolitical, except when its academic interests require involvement with various governments. She also referred to avoiding the controversial course of CUS.

The new organization is important because it will allow "students to register their protests en masse rather than as individuals" Ball said. "When this relates to government, then its political."

"A National Student Union would also have to deal with questions of faculty tenure, course evaluation, universal accessibility and unrestricted transfer of credits from one university to another," she said.

Ball said the UBC AMS would probably join the Union this year because the Council generally is favorable to membership.

Fees won't be levied this year, she said, but next year there will likely be a 10 to 15 cent fee per student.

Kraft caught in the act

MONTREAL (CUP) — Kraft Foods Ltd., perpetrator of low prices to farmers and sub-standard goods to consumers has been caught in the act again.

The multi-national food monopoly was found guilty October 4 on a charge of false advertising in its "Explore Canada" contest. Mr. Justice Claude Valer set October 18 to hear arguments before sentencing.

The Company's sales promotion contest offered participants "15 big chances to

win" trips to any Canadian city, free use of a vehicle, \$1000 spending money and a set of luggage.

The contest was advertised in national magazines and television programs, including the now-defunct Ed Sullivan Show. Kraft is second largest television advertiser in North America.

Chief Crown Prosecutor Louis-Phillipe Landry said no contestant had "15 big chances to win" and 120,900 of the 271,000 entrants had simply wasted a postage stamp.

Prizes and weekly draws

were conducted regionally, with three prizes going to Quebec and Ontario, two to British Columbia and the Yukon Territories and one to each of the other provinces, he said.

The court was told that of the 26,898 Albertans who entered the contest, only 504 made it before the province's one prize had been awarded.

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Drug Services adequate:

HEALTH FOR YOUR HEAD

by Wilma Broeren

Where to go if you're strung out? One place you can go is to Student Health Services, where a nurse is on duty 24 hours a day and a doctor is always immediately on call. You can phone 424-2171 day or night.

When speaking with Dr. J.C. Johnson, he suggested that the best treatment is to be with friends. However if you need medical attention, a doctor will be willing to come over but he will encourage a friend to stay with you.

If you don't need medical treatment but feel that you want help and would like counselling any doctor on the staff will

speaking with you.

Everything is absolutely confidential. "No information of any sort is given to anyone without written permission."

Dr. Johnson mentioned that there has been a decline in the number of university students with serious drug problems in the last few years, and those who use hard drugs are much better able to cope. Drinking seems to be a more serious problem. Student health handles an average of 30 cases of drinking problems to every speed case.

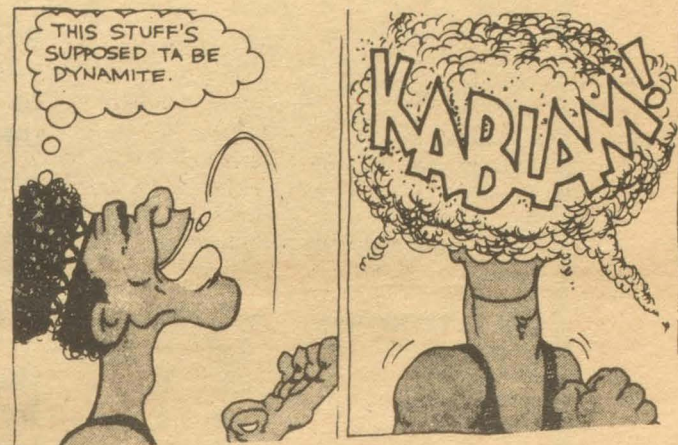
The Student Health Center is also equipped with a treatment room for doing most minor

surgery and treating most injuries. It has an infirmary as well, with 14 beds for those who need medical attention.

The service is equipped to handle all types of medical, surgical, obstetrical and gynecological conditions and all methods of birth control.

If you feel that you would rather speak with someone your own age, you can go the Halifax Interaction which is located at 5825 South Street. Interaction provides two basic services, Drug Crisis and Med-Aid.

Med-Aid, which is on the second floor, provides free treatment for venereal disease,



hepatitis, testing for pregnancy as well as other routine medical procedures. Med-Aid is open only five days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Drug Crisis, on the first floor, is open 24 hours a day during the week and from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. on weekends. The people here feel that this should be your first stop.

If medical treatment is required which Med-Aid is unable to handle, they will accompany you to the Victoria General Hospital.

The centre attempts to work with the community and also works in close co-operation with the Victoria General Hospital and the Nova Scotia Hospital.

As many as 42 people visit Drug Crisis a day, but the average is usually around 20 per day. In August of this year 665 people were given attention at the center.

Besides giving you immediate attention, someone will try to get you employment, unemployment insurance, welfare or a place to stay if needed.

Unfortunately at this time, Interaction is having financial difficulties. The center is unsure if they will be able to obtain more funds from the Commission on Drug Dependency or the provincial government. It is obvious from the figures of those seen in August, that the center provides a much needed service.

Drug Crisis will refer you to someone else if that is required. They refer students to Student Health which they consider "the place best able to cope with young people's problems."

As with Student Health, everything at the center is confidential. A last name need not even be given. So if you do need help, there is someone willing to do something for you.

Council talks money

by Dale Parayeski

Dalhousie University could be charged with stealing a car if its owner decides to take action. Recently a student had his car towed away during the 25 minutes it took him to apply for a parking permit. At the latest Students' Council meeting, President W. Brian Smith suggested that the victim should sue the University for theft and cited laws which would give the student a valid case.

The Council meeting was delayed for nearly an hour because apparently no one really knew the number of members required for a quorum. Once this was cleared up, the meeting got under way.

Council has placed a "stop-payment" order on the \$500-cheque that was destined for Project:Dorchester. The assistant warden of the prison has informed the Students' Union that he did not know the person to whom the cheque was issued.

Further investigation has proven, however that the coordinator is now salaried by the prison and that there is no need for us to support him.

In order to prevent further embarrassing incidents of this nature, Council has decided that no previously unrecognized groups will be given money at

the same meeting as requested. The next assembly will be the scene of the decision, with the hope being that some investigation into credentials and genuine merit will go on during the two week interim.

The matter of parking was discussed at some length. Council members related some of the complaints they have received from dissatisfied drivers. It was learned that a total of 1160 parking tickets (at \$5.75 each) have been issued on campus between May and September 29. It was also reported that the University, in its benevolence, may be able to make room for an additional 150 parking places. Further

complaints about the parking situation are to be directed to Council members.

The problem within the Graduate Students' Society was also considered. No election of officers has been held for a year and a half, thus giving the present self-appointed "executive" access to the Society's \$30,000 plus.

Out of these funds, the Grad House has been partially refurbished and the "executive" have been issuing themselves salaries. Council rightly decided to place the funds in trust and to organize a proper election of officers. (see separate article on the Grad Society issue in the next issue.)

Students to note: Change of registration

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Faculty of Arts and Science)

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"... students in support of a particular political position may engage in acts which are considered to be contrary to the University interests and to which the University must respond." That's what the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Campus Police stated in its report to the Senate, a report that has been accepted.

The same report also says that the new Student Campus Security force should NOT be used to deal with political disturbances because of possible political prejudices. Professional police forces should be used in such cases, it says.

Wonderful. That lets the SCS off the hook, doesn't it. Now we know that instead of having to fight off fellow students, we'll have to face "real" police — if such a 'contrary act' comes up. Who knows better the "interests" of this university than the agents of the university system?

We ask again, for our own benefit, what exactly are the university interests? Which political position is contrary to these interests?

Does the fact that Henry D. Hicks, President of Dalhousie University, and former Premier of Nova Scotia is now a member of the Senate in Ottawa, give any indication of what the political interests of this university are?

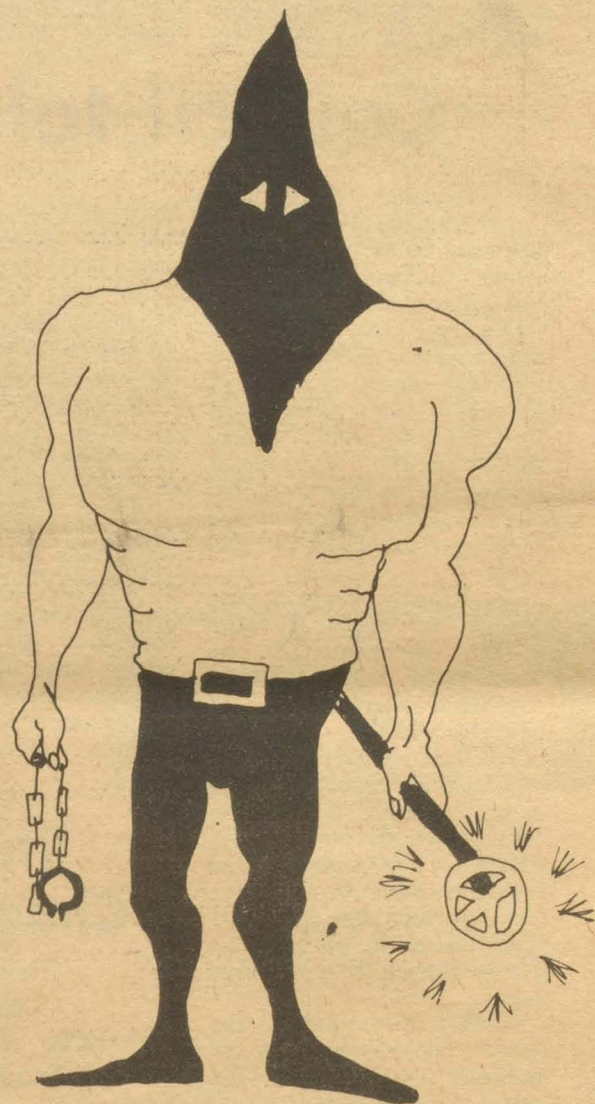
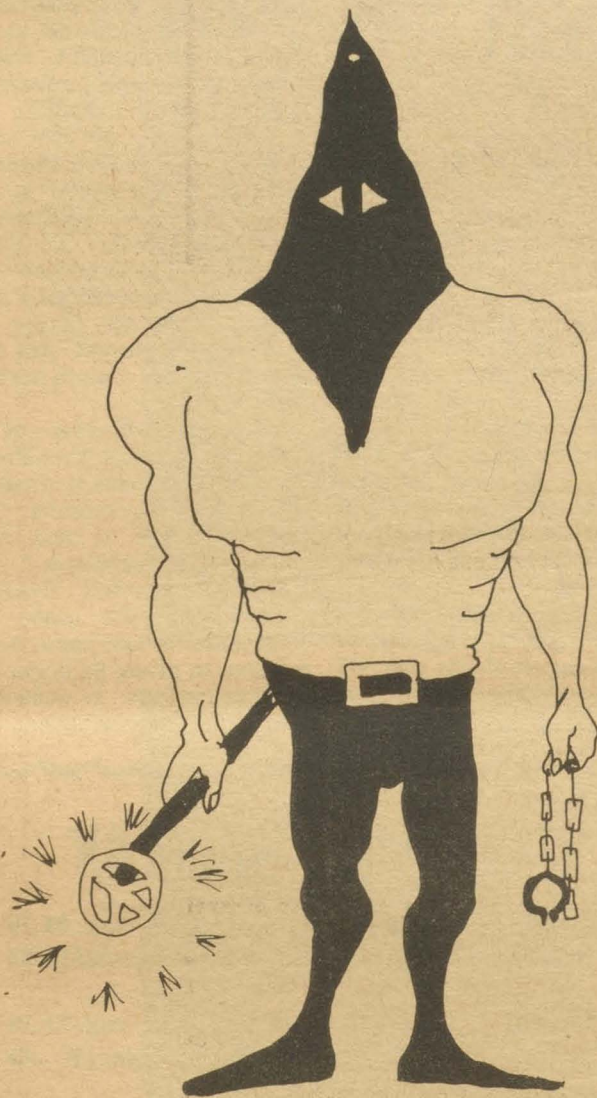
Does the fact that not one student involved in student government at Dalhousie, or anyone outside it, has responded in any way at all to this Report and particularly to the phrase quoted above mean that no one cares?

Does the fact that professors at this university are being paid to find ways of killing people more effectively mean anything at all to anybody? Probably not.

Our basic structural relationship with the university seems to mean nothing either, if the interviews with Student Union executives are any indication.

So why worry about police on campus repressing political activity? It can't happen here anyway. This is a democracy.

We have freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly. So we don't have freedom of political expression. Four out of five ain't bad.



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student union hierarchy

The community. The university. Two entities.

Community action. Social events. Two orientations.

When will the university realize and accept the fact that it must participate in the community and accept responsibility for what it does?

This four-page supplement on the hierarchy of the Dalhousie Student Union is basically an attempt to increase understanding of what this university is all about.

The questions we asked were straightforward — to let people know as simply as possible what these people think of this "union" of students and this university.

Council members will be interviewed next week.

The *raison d'être* for this supplement is that we feel this Student Council and this university are not serving the interests of students as a whole. To understand why they are not serving our interests, it is necessary to understand what these structures are and how they operate.

The "flow" chart is the summation of what we believe to be the real power structure in our "union". There is an obvious contradiction between our flow chart and the one that is contained in the constitution.

This article and the ones to follow will explain why there is this contradiction between theory and reality. Hopefully, there will be results. We will also be submitting a brief to the Committee on Alternate Government (which needs student members).

Up until now, The Dalhousie Union of Students has been a misnomer. To be effective, it must take on the aspects of a union, not a corporation.

a few notes . . .

There are four student representatives on the Board of Governors but:

"The representatives nominated shall be subject to approval and appointment by the Board of Governors."

— constitution regulation #27 (3)

By-Law 1 (2): "Nothing in these By Laws shall be deemed to contravene the authority and responsibility of the University Board of Governors and the Senate."

The Internal Affairs Secretary, Communications Secretary, and the SUB Affairs Secretary are appointed by a committee of council.

The Student Union executive (constitution regulation 5) are (a) the President (b) the Vice-President (c) Treasurer and (d) two council members, appointed by council.

The SUB Operations Committee is made up of the SUB Affairs Secretary and an even number of students up to eight.

There are two elected students on the Senate.

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"Council should be an effective decision-making body"

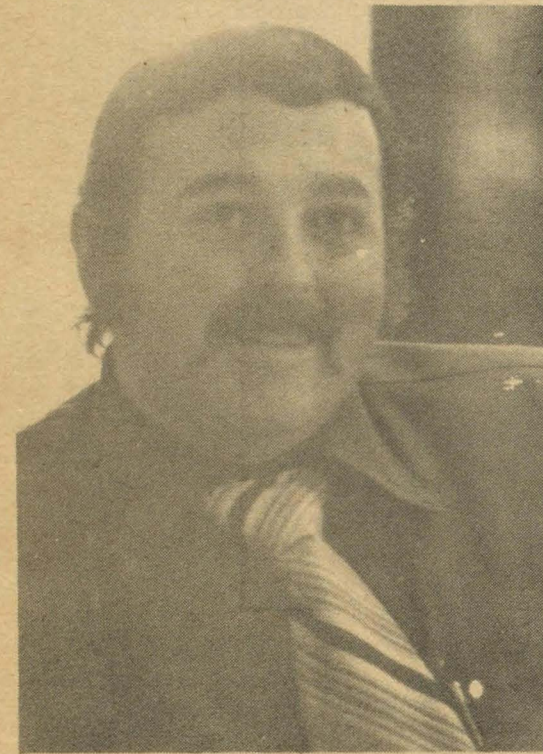
— Brian Smith

Brian Smith — Student Council President
Role as president:

Brian Smith sees his role as one of being a co-ordinator for the Student Council and providing direction when it is required. He acts as a "mediator between students, staff and faculty in a given particular situation."

"I oversee the operations of the physical plant and the day-to-day operations in the Student Union."

He says his position also requires that he be around as much as possible to talk to students so that he can "carry the views of students to Senate and the Board of Governors and take their views to



BRIAN SMITH

"Council gets bogged down in hum drum activities of SUB"

— Clem Norwood

For the Student Union to effectively reach all levels of the Dalhousie student population, it must learn to make constructive use of students' free activity time.

Rather than taking the initiative in such matters, students have come to expect things to be done for them! During an interview with the Gazette, Clem Norwood, head of SUB Operations, discussed some of the problems besetting the Student Union as well as the prospects of change within.

Responsible to all Dalhousie students, Norwood is Administrative head of the SUB as it affects day-to-day operations. Besides these duties, Norwood works closely with the SUB Affairs Secretary (Stu Barry) to provide the services, facilities, and program desired by the Student Union Programming Committee and acts as advisor to the Student Union Programming Committee and other student groups in establishing their programs, and proposes to the general manager of the Student Union the requirements for alterations, additions and other items of capital expenditure. While his job responsibilities make him administrator, educator, and advisor to the Student Union, Norwood prefers to work behind the scenes where he "tosses out ideas to stimulate the thinking of students."

Within the Student Union, Norwood was critical of the Students' Council for getting "bogged down with the hum drum activities of the SUB." As a result of this, the Council has often lost sight of the bigger concerns of university life (academic concerns and housing problems). Because of the shortsightedness of past Student Councils, it is not surprising that students themselves have little or no understanding of the purpose of the Student Union.

Norwood was also concerned that Dalhousie's too rapid expansion, "sea of faces," has made it difficult for those working in the SUB to perform their various duties. With a shortage of staff at the administrative level and the overlapping of certain job responsibilities within the SUB, it is virtually impossible for the Union to satisfy the many and various interests of Dal students.

Despite the highest enrollment ever at Dalhousie, Norwood estimated that student participation in the

the persons responsible."

Basically, he says he is working for the improvement of the student's position in such matters as student aid and university priorities.

Role of the Student Council:

"Ideally, the role of the Student Council is to represent the students and their views. Council should be an effective decision-making body in the Student Union."

Smith stated that there were a number of faults with the present form of student government, and this is why a committee on alternate student government has been formed.

"First we must study whether we have the best form of government. This committee will hopefully find that out."

Smith said that Council members should also make themselves available to the students they represent. He says that now, many members are just not putting in the time to do this effectively.

Role of the Student Union within the university:

The role of the Student Union within the university is to "look after the best interests of students while always considering the other point of view. We are involved in the university's decision-making bodies, and so it's not just their decisions or just ours."

There are enough students sitting on these bodies, says Smith. "But the only basis for saying that is that decisions that have been made, have been corresponding with the views of students."

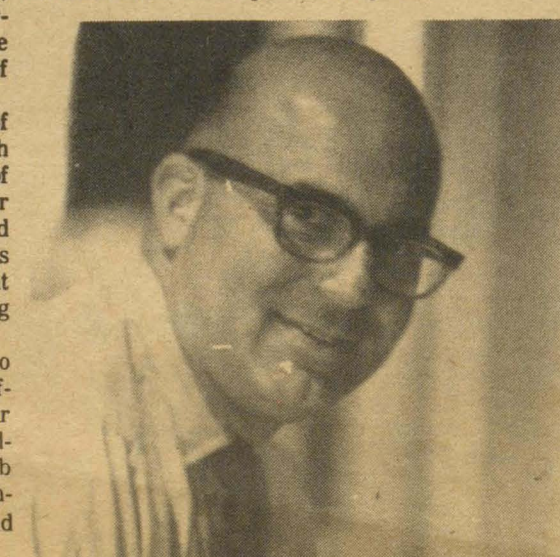
He also says that many of these bodies rubber-stamp the recommendations of the committees, but this is done, he says, because these recommendations are based on information specialists in that particular field.

Smith feels that involvement is a major problem for a strong Student Union.

"You can invite involvement and you can suggest it. Last year I contacted as many groups and organizations as possible to tell them about the Student Union. I told them that if they didn't like what we were doing, then come and help us change it."

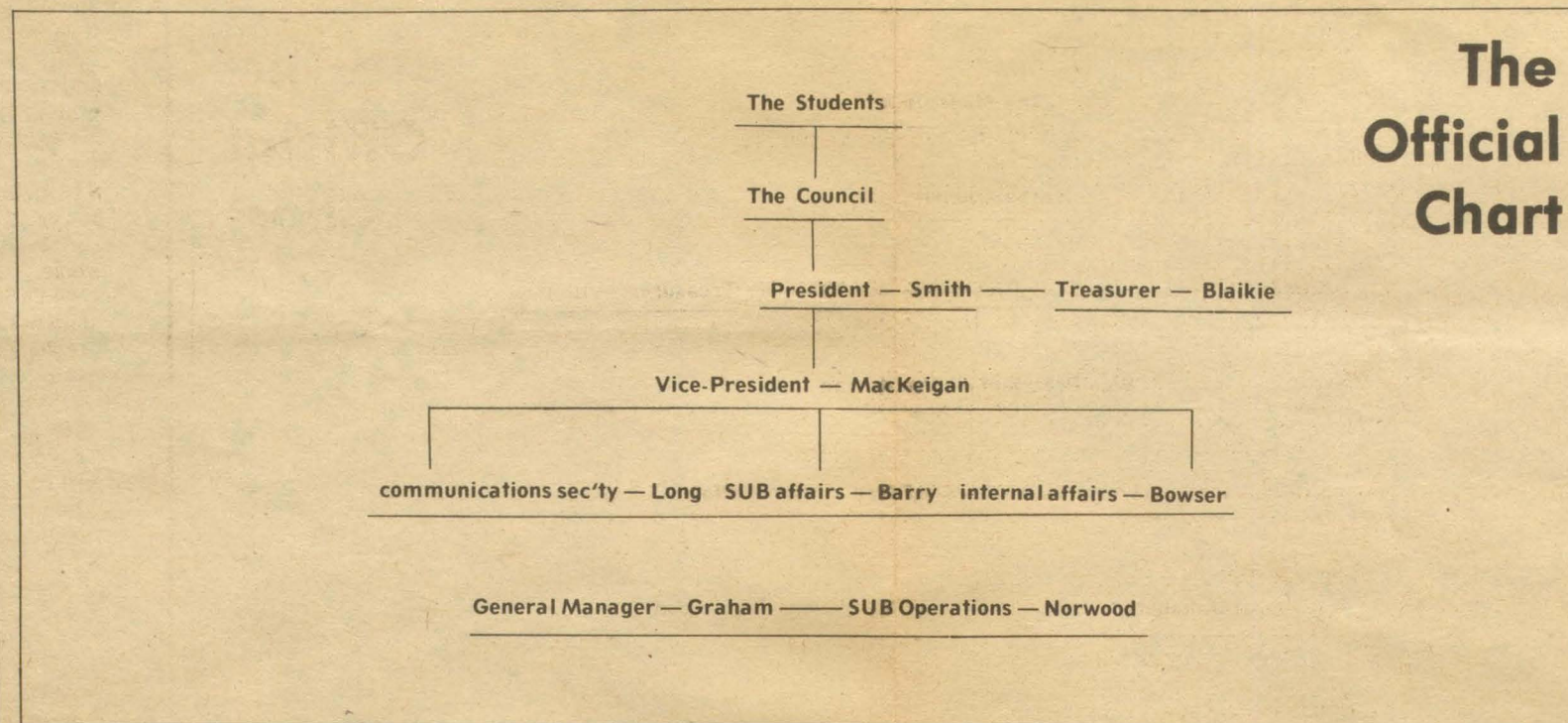
Student Union organizations was at a lower level than before the SUB was built. One way of overcoming this difficulty and getting first year students plugged into Dalhousie would be to send to prospective students lists of all the different organizations within the Student Union. Such information should explain the purpose of each organization and how the student can become a part of that organization.

Norwood expressed hopes that the present Students Council give more thought to decentralizing programs outside the SUB in the future. With the increased enrollment at Dal, the SUB is no longer large enough to accommodate so many students' activities. This is amply illustrated each year at Winter Carnival from the many complaints of over-crowded functions and exorbitantly high prices for tickets. Norwood explained that such events had to be spread over a rather long period of time to alleviate the great demand for tickets. In the future, Norwood envisages such buildings as the Halifax Forum being utilized for mass entertainment events sponsored by Dal.

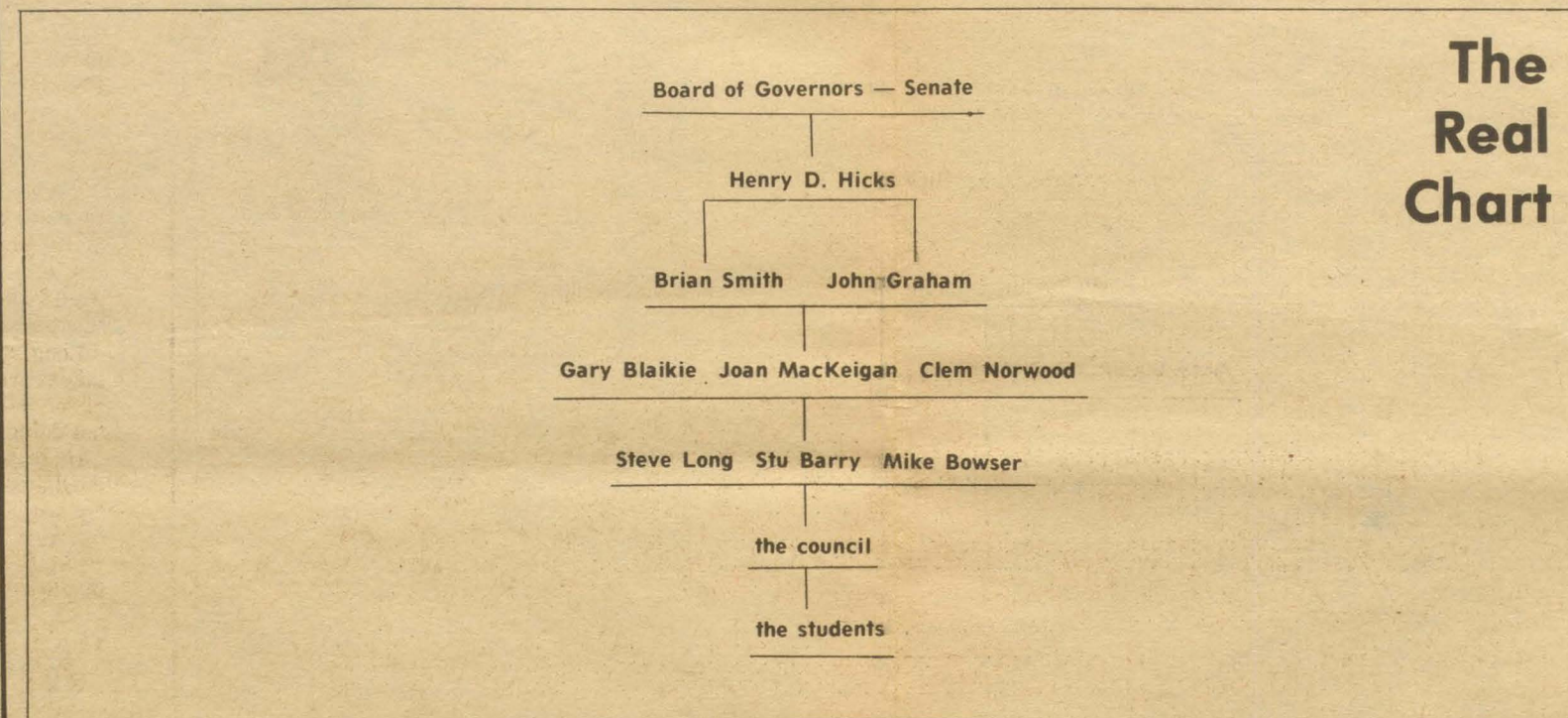


CLEM NORWOOD

"Lines of authority and communication"



The Official Chart



The Real Chart

Above are two charts: the upper one is the official "lines of authority and communication" of the student union. The lower chart is the Gazette's version of the other one

— this shows where we feel the real power in the union lies, and what the actual pecking order is in the decision-making process of our student union.

"I am totally subject to council"

— John Graham

John Graham, General Manager of Student Union on his position:

"I act in an advisory capacity first and last. I provide expertise with regard to management yet I am totally subject to council."

on the council:

"Being involved as I am in an advisory capacity, I would prefer not to comment on the shortcomings of the council."

on the student union:

"One problem faced by the Student Union is communications. Nobody, even the student newspaper, really puts forth the ideas and accomplishments of the Student Union. The Student Union in general would be improved if students participated more on committees."

the student union and the university:

"The real decisions concerning the university are made by the Board of Governors. The students do have representatives on this board. Often, students' demands are considered when the Board makes a decision. A compromise usually results when a conflict appears between the students and the administration."



JOHN GRAHAM

"In the Union there is essentially no bureaucracy"

— Steve Long

Steve Long — Communications Secretary
Role of Communications Secretary

"It is a job of policy-making and co-ordination, and Role of Communications Secretary of improving internal and external communication." He is responsible for internal communication between Council and all operating departments of the S.U.B., between all operating departments themselves (Gazette, Photography, Pharos, Dal Radio and Publicity), and with the student body as a whole.

As an appointed secretary, Long cannot vote at Student Council meetings. "I really owe allegiance to no one; I don't politically support anyone. What I try to do is mirror Council's feelings to the people, and the people's feelings to the Council."

He has no direct power, he says, "but supposedly I have tremendous influence over Council in matters concerning communications."

Long says there are three main areas of things he would like to accomplish.

1. "I want to establish a working relationship with all departments so they can function properly on their own."

2. "I want to improve the quality of the Gazette and Radio in particular."

3. "I want to build an image of the students in the university to the community."

"I would like to see the GAZETTE reflect more of student interests, which I do not think it is doing as much as it can. It could print more of the things that the University News prints — the NEWS should in fact go — but only if the GAZETTE takes it upon itself to do this."

Role of Student Council:

"Student Council is an elected body of representatives which must take care of the nitty-gritty procedural matters and deal with policy matters. Ideally, Council should try to reflect the wants and needs of the student body. All these functions are equally important."

Long says that the first two functions are being taken care of (procedural and policy matters), "but as for reflecting student needs and wants, they are not doing that."

He pointed out the new billboard in the SUB with the dates of the Council meetings and a copy of the agenda, as an attempt to get students to show some interest.

"Students do have a role to play, but I don't think they've been playing it. They're sitting back and

waiting for things to get done, and therefore it's difficult for us to represent them."

"In the Student Union, there is, essentially, no bureaucracy. In a rampant bureaucracy, members would have nothing to do, but here they do."

Role of Student Union within the University:

"The Student Union should essentially be a meeting ground for all students; it should avail itself to the student body and also entertain them to a certain extent, but not concentrate on any one aspect."

"Ideally, that's the way it should be, but until people make their voice known, it will remain ineffective."

Long said that more students on the university's decision-making bodies "would all the more reflect the student body, though this doesn't preclude that the student body is not represented fully in the decision-making now."



STEVE LONG

"My job is difficult because of the bureaucracy"

— Gary Blaikie

A lot of your money passes through the hands of Gary Blaikie, Student Union Treasurer. So you would probably like to know something about his views on his role, the Student Council, and the role of the Student Union within the university.

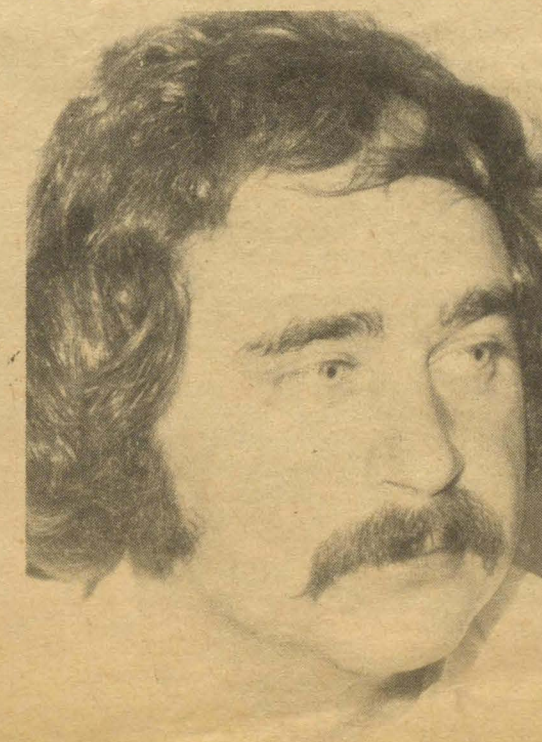
"My job is to make an appraisal of the funds of the Student Union and advise Council as to how this

money should be spent," says Blaikie. He does not have the power to allocate funds without the permission of the Council. "My job is difficult because of the bureaucracy I have to go through" but he adds that this is necessary. Blaikie doesn't feel it is the purpose of the Student Council to financially support outside organizations except when these groups directly affect students.

The budget of the Student Union is always available to anyone who wishes to see it. Blaikie intends to make students more aware of how the funds are allocated.

Although he says his job is rather straightforward, the Treasurer says his personal philosophy of the Student Union enters into how he carries it out. "The purpose of the Student Union is to serve the students, to find out what the majority of the students want, as well as considering the minority." The Student Union is responsible for the "social needs" of the students.

When asked what changes he would suggest in the structure of the Student Union he said, "I can see many changes that could be made for the sake of efficiency, but this would defeat the purpose of the Student Council." He added "the optimum situation right now is a very good system, and I can't think of any great changes that are needed."



GARY BLAIKIE

Salaries

President's salary — \$4,845.00
Vice-President — \$1,600.00
Treasurer — \$1,630.00
Secretariates (SUB Affairs, Communications, Internal Affairs) — \$3,780.00



JOAN MacKEIGAN

"Council should be a servant"

Joan MacKeigan, Student Union Vice President: on her position:

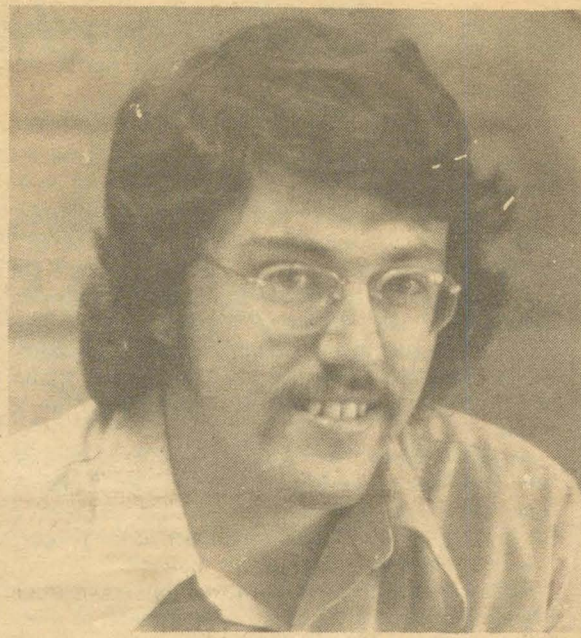
"I did not run for the V.P.'s office for reasons of prestige; I do not want to give the impression that I am someone important. For two years I just watched what was happening from the outside. I didn't want to get involved because I wasn't sure of what my work load would be at university. Finally I decided I wanted to see how things were run from the inside. I hadn't thought of running for Vice President — an Arts Rep maybe — but when I was asked to run for the position, I did."

on the council:

"The council ought to be considered a servant of the student body, not its master. The council needs improvement, a good deal of improvement. The council reps do not prepare adequately for the meetings beforehand, although they are given the relevant information and ample opportunity. They don't seem to grasp what's really expected of them. A small minority of the same people are still running things. More power should be delegated to a greater number of students, but for some reason, people are reluctant to get involved and actively participate."

on the role of Student Union in the university:

No opinion was offered at this time.



MIKE BOWSER

"Council is ineffective"

HIS ROLE: to act as liaison between Council and all Dalhousie student committees, clubs, and organizations.

"To be available to serve" as the President and/or Executive may so direct. He gets in touch with the officers of all the 70 clubs on campus, tries to find their numbers and meeting times, et certera and makes such information available to the student population at large.

Also, he helps new organizations to get established and explains their rights and privileges and the facilities that are available to them. Bowser sits on the SUB Operations Board, the Entertainment Policy Committee, the Mount Liaison Committee, the Council Executive, and the Students' Council.

He is a member of an informal entertainment committee of campus organizations trying to coordinate activities and entertainment in order to lessen the competition within the student community. Bowser tries "to make myself available."

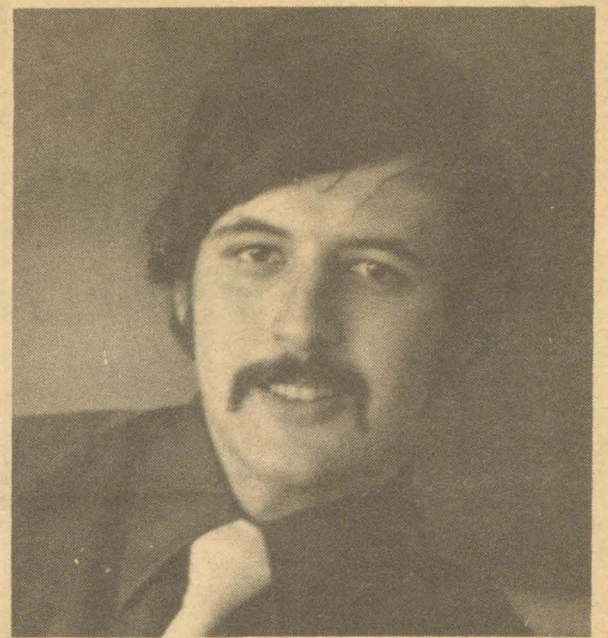
HOW HE WOULD CHANGE HIS ROLE:

He would like to become more involved in the day-to-day operations of the Student Union. He feels that he is presently doing a double job and will be doing so until an Assistant SUB Affairs Secretary is created.

COUNCIL AND HOPES FOR ITS IMPROVEMENT:

"Council sucks as it is now constituted"... "Council is ineffective." He favours "a smaller Council of perhaps eight members with the emphasis more on quality than quantity."

"Some Council members are doing a good job and working hard while others are just taking it easy... there is too much dead wood on Council."



STU BARRY

"Union has many things wrong with it"

Stu Barry SUB Affairs Secretary

on his position:

"I am responsible for interpreting policy as it pertains to students and the Student Union Building. I am responsible for providing various groups with rooms and SUB facilities. I am more concerned with the policy side of administering the SUB."

on the council:

"The structure of the council could be changed so that the lines of responsibility would be more clearly distinguished. Some other university student unions have modified their setup so that they now possess a multi-vice presidential system. I don't know however, is such a system could be effective at Dalhousie."

on the student union:

"The Student Union has many things wrong with it. Communications between the student and his/her representative should be improved."



Present structures are unsatisfactory

Editorial

You may be wondering again why we have given so much space to Dalhousie's student government. It centers on the feeling that if the present undemocratic and ineffective form of student government is to change, we must know how it operates and why.

Last year, the Dal Student Council 'representing' all students spent almost one-quarter of a million dollars. It does not just plan dances and parties — it is involved in student affairs, academic and non-academic. It is also involved in representing us in the university structure.

The university is a multi-million dollar operation and is little different from any other corporation. We are inextricably connected with this operation. To begin with, the Student Union Building is owned by Dalhousie University. To use it, we have contributed \$335,400 towards the cost of the building, furniture and fixtures. Over the next 11 years, we will pay a further \$707,000.

The Union is also responsible for replacement of furniture and fixtures and accordingly, \$10,000 will be charged against revenues each year to create a fund for this purpose.

Over the next 11 years, we will give grants to the

University totalling \$195,000 towards the operating costs of the Building.

Moreover, the Board of Governors in theory can veto anything that this Student Council does.

Yet when one reads what these people have to say, they seem to have little conception of what their positions entail. They are satisfied with their arrangement with the university if they commented on it at all.

It is too easy to say that student participation on University bodies has been sufficient because up until this time, it is said, the wants of the university and students have been much the same. If in fact they have been the same — and that is very doubtful — it is ridiculous to assume that they always will be.

Most of those interviewed here did not relate their presence here to the university except in general terms. Supposedly the university is a place of learning, an institution — not an organization — based on the principle that if mankind has any hope for survival and harmonious co-existence in the world, it lies in knowledge and its humane application. If this were the case, students would be the most important members of the university community. But this is not the case.

This union of students is controlled by the

university. Dalhousie is owned and controlled by business and industry and serves its interests. The Board of Governors, all industrialists and businessmen who know little of the student community and their needs and wants, has the final say in all matters concerning the university.

They control the students, as it serves their need to train students to be good working members of the society they also control. And, of course, the Board controls Student Council and its executive. Not that these people object — it's to their advantage to conform to the system. Council seeks reforms but these reforms are merely ways to make the system work more efficiently. The student and his or her interests are not a major consideration.

We feel they should be.

Read the interviews again. There are blatant contradictions and major disagreements amongst these seven people. They don't even know if there is a bureaucracy or not.

We believe this form of government to be totally unsatisfactory. We will continue to oppose this form of government and propose alternatives at the same time. There must be changes, here at Dalhousie and in the community.

Lewis opposes separatism

On Thursday, October 5, a packed McInnes Room listened to national NDP leader, David Lewis speak on the "corporate rip-off."

After a brief introduction, the leader invited questions from the floor. In response to the questions, Lewis gave the party platform on such topics as foreign investment, foreign control, taxes, and underdevelopment.

When challenged on his position on abortion, Lewis stated that abortions should be removed from the Criminal Code. But at the same time he said that the question "is a

matter that seems to concern and worry a small part of the electorate. The issues that concern the Canadian electorate are those that touch his overall life."

In response to a question of Quebec separatism, Lewis stated that he and his party are opposed to it. According to Lewis, this is a hypothetical question, something that will never happen.

After warming the crowd with his brilliant rhetoric, he turned the floor over to the local candidates, Aube and Dolin at which point three-quarters of the audience left.

Housing

Gazette still looking for ideas concerning the housing situation in Halifax.

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Please refer to the following list to see what rating your organization has:

- A. Student Union Organizations
- B. Recognized Student Organizations

- C. University Related Organizations
- D. Non-University Organizations

You will note the majority of clubs and societies are listed as "D" organizations. It would be appreciated if any member of these clubs would inform their executive of their rating. If they desire to have the listing changed, it can be simply done by supplying a list of officers. If you are interested in forming a new club on campus, please contact me and I will give you all the assistance I can. The required info can be left at room 212 or room 222 (Student Council Office) at any time. If your group has been omitted, or you wish to join one or maybe two of these groups, contact me and I'm sure something can be worked out.

	RATING	GROUP	CONSTITUTION	LIST OF OFFICERS
1.	D	Art Exchange	X N.L.	N.L.
2.	D	African Students Association	X N.L.	
3.	D	Biology Club	X N.L.	
4.	D	Baha'is at Dal	X N.L.	
5.	D	Christian Action Movement	X N.L.	
6.	D	Christian Fellowship	X N.L.	
7.	B	Chess Club	X N.L.	
8.	D	Chemical Institute of Canada	X N.L.	
9.	D	Curling Club	X N.L.	
10.	A	Commerce Society	X	
11.	D	Chinese Students Society	X N.L.	X
12.	D	Cinematography Group	X N.L.	
13.	D	Dental Students Society	X N.L.	
14.	D	Dental Hygiene Society	X N.L.	
15.	B	Dawson Geological Club	X N.L.	
16.	D	Debating Society	X N.L.	
17.	D	Economics Course Union	X N.L.	
18.	A	Engineering Society	X	
19.	D	English Graduate Students Ass.	X N.L.	X
20.	D	Film Society	X N.L.	
21.	B	French Club	X N.L.	
22.	D	German Students Society	X N.L.	
23.	A	Gazette (Student Newspaper)	X	
24.	A	Graduate Students Association	X	X
25.	D	Graduate History Society	X N.L.	X
26.	D	India Students' Association	X N.L.	
27.	D	Iota Investment Club	X N.L.	
28.	D	International Students Ass.	X N.L.	
29.	D	Law Wives' Club	X N.L.	
30.	A	Law Students' Society	X N.L.	
31.	D	Library School Students' Soc.	X N.L.	
32.	A	Dalhousie Musical & Dramatic Soc.	X	
33.	D	Muslim Students' Society	X N.L.	X
34.	A	Medical Students Society	X N.L.	
35.	D	Movement For Christian Action	X N.L.	
36.	D	MBA Students' Association	X N.L.	
37.	A	Nursing Society	X	
38.	B	Pi Beta Phi	X	X
39.	D	Psychology Club	X N.L.	X
40.	D	Progressive Conservative Ass.	X N.L.	
41.	D	Physiotherapy Society	X N.L.	
42.	D	Physical Education Students' Soc.	X N.L.	
43.	A	Student Pharmacy Society	X N.L.	
44.	D	Pre-Medical Society	X N.L.	
45.	B	Rugby Club	X	
46.	A	Dal Radio	X	X
47.	D	Spanish Club	X N.L.	X
48.	D	Scuba Club	X N.L.	
49.	D	Students of Objectivism	X N.L.	
50.	B	Student Liberals	X N.L.	
51.	D	Sigma Chi	X N.L.	
52.	D	Science Society	X N.L.	
53.	C	Dal Student Movement	X	
54.	D	Undergraduate Physics Society	X N.L.	X
55.	D	Varsity Club	X N.L.	
56.	D	George E. Wilson History Club	X N.L.	
57.	D	Women's Recreational Association	X N.L.	
58.	B	Women's Liberation Movement	X	
59.	D	Dal Students' Wives Society	X N.L.	X
60.	D	West Indian Society	X N.L.	
61.	B	Young Socialists' Club	X	
62.	B	Yoga Club	X N.L.	X
63.	B	Students' International Meditation Society	X	
64.	D	Dalhousie Local Committee of the World	X N.L.	X
65.	B	Out Reach Tutoring	X	X
66.	B	NDP	X	X
67.	A	Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Society	X	X
68.	A	MSVU Business Society	X	X
69.	B	Black Students' Organization	X	X
70.	A	Dal Photography	X	X

Please note:

N.L. — refers to — no list of officers on file.
X — refers to — information on file.

Michael S. Bowser 424-2442
Internal Affairs Secretary 424-2146

Files nomination papers; picked up

Local communist candidate arrested

A communist party candidate in the upcoming federal election has been arrested, two days after filing nomination papers.

October 4, Barbara Biley, Communist candidate of the CPC (M-L) (Communist Party of Canada Marxist-

Leninist) was arrested in connection with an incident during the War Measures Act period in 1970.

At 8:00 p.m. that evening, two detectives from the Halifax police force, alleged to be under RCMP instructions, burst into Barbara's home on Agricola St. When

Barbara, the mother of a young son, went into her bedroom to change and make final arrangements for her child, they refused to leave while she changed.

The Police waved an anonymous telegram which they called "an all-Canada-wide warrant to

pick up Barbara Biley." It was dated October 4.

Why did the RCMP wait from June 16 until October 4, 111 days, before giving the order to execute a warrant almost one-third of a year old?

The charge actually dates back to Barbara's conviction before the Supreme Court of Canada on June 16, 1972. She was then sentenced to nine months on charges of assault and obstruction of police during an RCMP raid on a Toronto bookstore, during the War Measures Act, December, 1970.

After this conviction no attempt was made to detain Barbara to serve this sentence. Since that time she has appeared as a speaker at well-publicized meetings on August 4 and September 27. In addition, on June 15 the RCMP had no problem locating her to deliver the Respondant Factum on behalf of the Supreme Court of

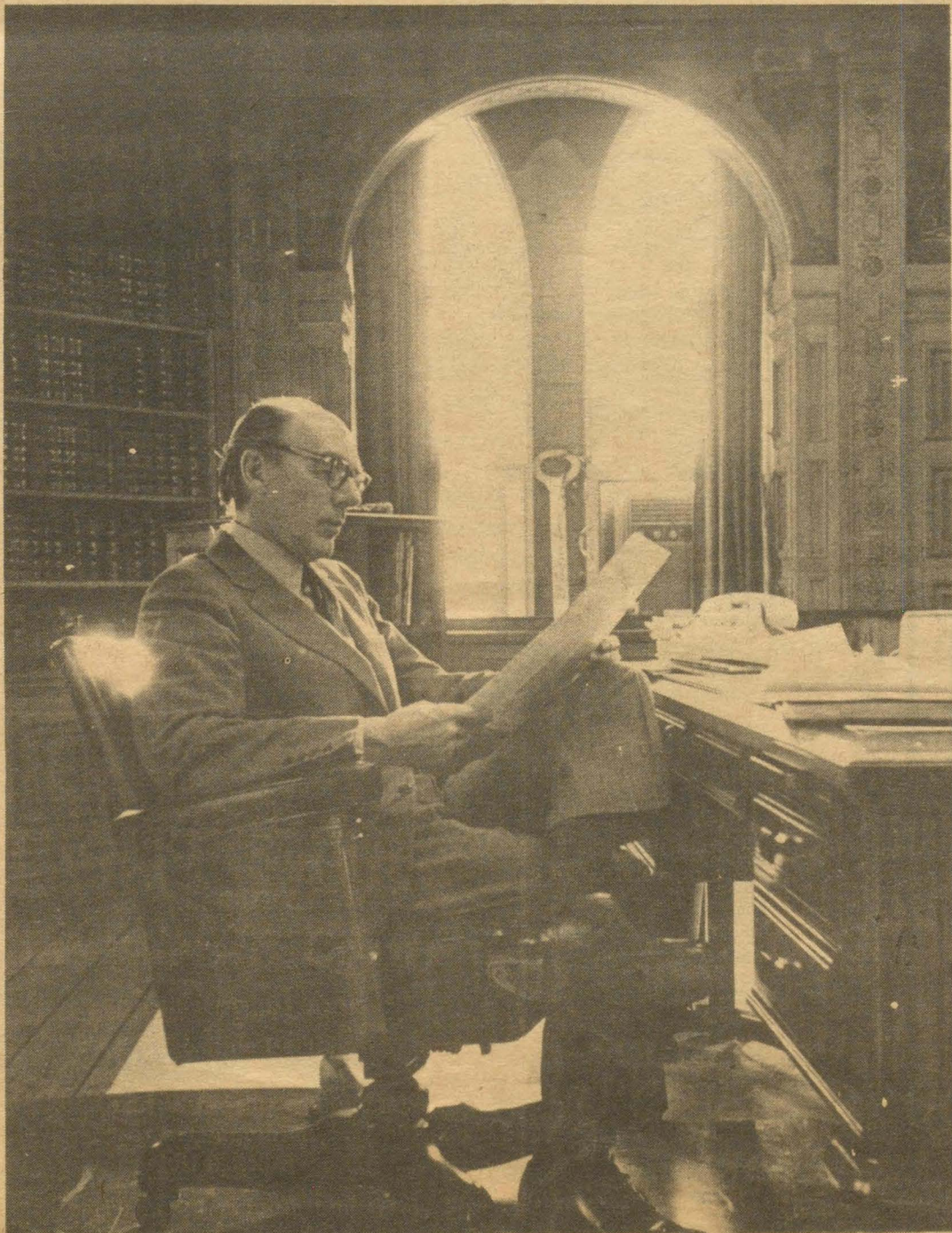
Canada. Barbara was clearly not trying to hide from her sentence.

On October 2, two days before her arrest, Barbara filed nomination papers with the returning officer of the Halifax East-Hants riding, and paid the \$200 nomination fee. Her nomination papers contained the signatures of 31 people, residents of the East Hants riding who personally agreed with the democratic right of a communist to stand up against the capitalist parties. The people came from all walks of life — workers, students, housewives, store clerks, store managers, surveyors and doctors.

It was not until Barbara went through the election nomination procedure that the warrant was dusted off and the order for its execution was given. At that point she was detained, and is now imprisoned in Toronto.

"Let me tell you about the Canada I would like to live in. I want to see Canada a Country where the very fact of life will be sanctified and celebrated: where every child will bring with him into this world the right of acceptance: the right to grow at his own pace: the right and the opportunity to satisfy his curiosity about things around him, the right to live up to his full capacity for understanding, and for learning, and the right to love. To be a country in which freedom of thought, freedom of expression, freedom of movement will be available to all citizens. It will be a country whose people are governed gently and responsively by those men and women who truly wish to serve the common good. A country in which to fulfill man's most profound aspirations and to live his finest dreams. A country where men and women can grow old without fear, a place to live your whole life. We have the chance to begin that kind of country — Robert Stanfield, February 1972"

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WORDS FROM THE WISE...



Fleamarket Anyone?

To The Gazette:

It is becoming pretty apparent that our Student Union is suffering from an entertainment problem. Anyone trying to get into Jazz and Suds after 9:15 p.m. has found it impossible. We had a stack of complaints several inches thick. Almost every one wanted an expansion to Jazz and Suds saying that the 250 people admitted is not representative of the student body especially with a few hundred being turned away.

So we expanded and opened the McInnes Room to accommodate them. But that far from solved the problem.

Letting in 500 does nothing for the other 6,000 students who don't even come to the SUB yet who pay for this building. Expanding Jazz and Suds will not solve our problem.

Keeping this in mind the Triple Room has been opened for low key entertainment. It's not meant to take the overflow from Jazz and Suds or Pub Stop. The programme in this room is designed for those who wish to hear good music and have a drink besides, not vice versa.

It's a place where a guy can take his date and not worry about someone spilling a drink over her dress. It has a coffee house lounge atmosphere and

entertainment will be multicultural. Again, it's not the place for a cheap drink but to enjoy good and varying music.

The Triple Room is a start to solving the entertainment problem but we still have a lot of students who will never use the SUB. We need a more diverse programme. But we want to know where the students interests lie. To this end an interest-finder questionnaire is being planned to be issued to everybody. Such questions could be "Are you interested in kite flying — a car rally, a flea market, a bowling league, a debating club — having controversial speakers brought in — the possibilities

are endless.

By tallying the results we can determine what activities and programmes to set up. Constructive use of leisure time is important for every individual. We want to know what individuals want. So we're looking for ideas.

Precisely what we want to start with is: (a) Psychology and/or Sociology students to help us set up an appropriate questionnaire, (b) you, the individual students to bring us topics for the questions to be asked, and (c) you, the individual to fill out the questionnaire and hand it in when it is issued.

So come to the Council Office. We are always looking for

better methods for two-way communication between the student government and the students. Maybe this one will work, maybe not. It's worth the try anyway.

Joan MacKeigan,
Vice-President
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Interview with Doug Hargreaves

The Coach and Football at Dal

by Dennis Cuvelier
and
Greg Prince

This discussion with football coach, Doug Hargreaves was conducted with the idea of obtaining some informative material on football at Dalhousie so that the Dal fan could better appreciate the team performance and assemble a more positive attitude towards football. Incidentally the interview was held the day before the U.N.B. game.

We came out of the interview happy, for the fact, that we now had a much clearer insight into the Dalhousie football program. By reading this, we hope you will experience that same satisfaction.

PURPOSE OF THE FOOTBALL PROGRAM AT DALHOUSIE:

Coach Hargreaves stated that the main consideration at Dalhousie is to provide an arena (outlet), for the athlete to compete at his own particular skill level. "Of course," he added, "any coach wants to win, this is part of the competitive spirit."

BACKGROUND:

Hargreaves has been involved with football for the past fifteen years. Prior to coming to Dal, he put in five years at the Royal Military College, in Kingston, Ontario.

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE OF THE 1972 DALHOUSIE TIGERS:

From what we could decipher from Hargreaves, his primary objective is to have a top notch contending team at the end of three years. He stated that Dalhousie would not be at the College Bowl in Toronto this

year.

The discussion then moved into Coach Hargreave's coaching philosophy encompassing recruiting, motivation, conditioning, exhibition games and player-coach relationships.

RECRUITING:

The majority of the Atlantic intercollegiate football teams recruit. Dalhousie's recruiting program this year can be termed a passive one.

Basically what Coach Hargreaves did was to send out 2,800 letters to the entire male population of Dalhousie inviting each to attend an Introductory Football Camp and then, if so desiring, to attend the varsity camp. He felt 100 prospective players might show up. Thirty nine prospects showed up at the camp.

One might ask why Coach Hargreaves did not recruit with a different method. His feelings on the subject of recruiting explain why. He spent five years at R.M.C. "recruiting" in the sense we have come to know it. His aim, fifteen years ago was to become the best coach in Canada. Recruiting was his means for this end.

Five hard years of recruiting at R.M.C. produced for Coach Hargreaves "one complete football player." He believes the recruiting system to be dishonest, phony, etc. He went on to say that potential players are becoming too choosy. They would prefer Queen's over R.M.C. They would go to the teams offering the most fringe benefits and competition. Therefore Hargreaves did not go knocking on doors because he was simply 'fed-up' with today's recruiting philosophy.

THE PLAYER-COACH

RELATIONSHIP:

Hargreaves told us that the coach knows the team better than any player. The players have no concept of what is involved in a one hour and forty-five minute practice. "The player must give his full intention to learn." He went on to say that anything a player does off the field reflects on the coach and the team as a whole.

Hargreaves went on to emphasize the fact the player's only obligation is to perform and execute his football skill to the best of his ability. That is, the player must perform to his capability for the hour and a half of practice and for the one game a week.

"The player has to be prepared mentally and physically. If not, he is not likely to live up to his contract. I do have the axe if the player refuses to co-operate."

When questioned on how to motivate a football player, Hargreaves remarked that he doesn't know, but his aim is to teach the player in the best manner in accordance with the latter's individual talent. The player, he believes has to largely motivate himself. "Pep talks are gone. That's Hollywood stuff, but one occasionally has to blow his stack to get things moving."

EXHIBITION GAMES:

A lot of students and outsiders were wondering why the Dal football team had no exhibition games lined up for the year. Before the interview we both

felt there should have been pre-season games. Following our talk we knew why there was not. Briefly stated the reasons are as follows:

(1) The season was to start September 30. They planned to have an introductory camp of about 100 hopefuls for the first week and a half in September. Half of the coaching staff would not be available until the first of September. They believed that ten days would not suffice to get these players and those returning varsity players into proper shape. Hargreaves believes that 14 practices are compulsory before hitting can occur.

(2) Besides this, the team was to have a new offense and defence. There is also pressure during exhibition games, Hargreaves added, placing pressure on the players, pressure from the alumni, the press as well as pressure placed on the coach. "I do believe in exhibition games if the conditions are right." They did not have the conditions at Dalhousie this fall.

Therefore, a desire to screen a hundred individuals at an introductory camp, summer jobs, financial costs, limited facilities, pressure from varied sources and the time factor, all contributed to the decision to bypass any pre-season games. If practices could have started on August 1, Dal might have had these.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Hargreaves has not cut any

player who went out for the team. They have 11 returnees, and 38 players in total.

The new football coach at Dal stresses offense, defense, and kicking. He is very interested in the mechanics of kicking and is ably assisted here by the renowned Australian football player, Dr. Frank Pyke.

Hargreaves believes that a team must have the personnel to score. "If I had but 12 good players, they would be put on offense."

"Mount Allison beat us because of our offensive mistakes. Our defense held them to 1 touchdown."

As an athletic director he believes crowd control at football games is the biggest problem. "Because of the language etc., I wouldn't take my kids to an intercollegiate game. I couldn't enjoy a game myself. The function of the athletic program is to give persons a chance to compete at their own athletic level."

It is unfortunate that all interested students could not have been at the interview with Hargreaves. It was truly a worthwhile experience. Interviewing for us is more interesting than writing up what was said. We hope that you have a better understanding of the overall football picture at Dal and that you will actively support it. Hargreaves, his coaching staff and the team truly deserve all the support we can give them.

Hargreaves once stated that "the similarity between R.M.C. and Dal football teams is that they both have the tail between their legs — everybody is down on them." Last Saturday Dal defeated U.N.B. 22-21. We hope this might help the situation.

Dal Serves Up Another

by Dennis Cuvelier

Last Saturday, October 7, at the Halifax Commons' Tennis Courts Dalhousie University won the annual Atlantic Intercollegiate tennis tour-

namment.

Congratulations are extended to Larry Langley, John Primrose and Bruce McArthur, all incidentally, who are Nova Scotians. We do not have to import our tennis players.

Let's see now, that makes two championships in a row — Golf and Tennis, and with Dal beating U.N.B. in football who knows? Everybody loves a winner.

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