

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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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.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.



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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

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.

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-

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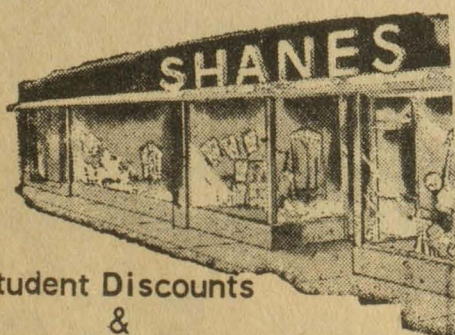


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