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Council Rejects Resignation; Buntain Still Vice-President

Paper Damages Council Image . . .

Jos Williams, member-at-large on the Student Council, charged Sunday that a Gazette editorial has seriously damaged the Council's image.

He said that it implied Council was a "chicken which must have its neck wrung".

Williams explained that he was speaking in defense of the Student Council body and not for the individuals which the article dealt with, himself, Eric Hillis the

other member-at-large, and Law Representative Gary Hurst.

The Editorial, in the Nov. 6 Gazette, complained that law students, "having earlier earned their respected seats on Council by demanding the highest quality of production from others, have varied the criterion to their own advantage or disadvantage, and thus seem content to prostitute themselves to petty politics".

According to Williams, Council's elected members must represent and consider the welfare of their respected societies, ahead of that of the whole campus. "Each of the societies needs an articulate spokesman," he said.

Williams justified the members-at-large's position on Council by saying that "they are chosen as advisors to their fellow Council members . . . and are supposed to offer a certain amount of leadership . . . and bind any wounds that may develop in the Council."

He accused that the Gazette was questioning the present Council's competence. He continued, "it appears to me that the only time that the Council has risen to its full zenith of power was when it saw fit to appoint the editor of the Gazette".

Mr. Williams continued, "I suspect that what we achieve this year may be unparalleled in the years past and in the years to come".

Commenting on the reinstatement of Bill Buntain as Vice President, he concluded, "Students will look back and say, 'this indeed was their finest hour'".

No'er Adds Talent Show

A Maritime Talent Show, costing Dal Student Council an additional \$796, will open Halifax-Winter Carnival February 4th.

It will run in the St. Pat's Gym, concurrent to the staging of "Two for a See-saw" at Neptune Theatre. Dalhousie has booked the theatre, according to Carnival Chairman Howard Tishman, "to support the community organizations, and to provide the students with an opportunity to take part if they can't get into the Talent Show."

He said with four thousand University students to accommodate, there is bound to be "sell-out" at both functions. Tickets for Neptune will be sold on a first come, first serve basis, with reductions for students. The Council decided Sunday that student price would be \$1.00 and townspeople price \$2.00.

The Carnival has picked a symbol named No'er, No'er, the Committee said, being a little man in a rubber sou'ester, typifies the Nova Scotian seaman. Tishman explained, "it is to No'er that the Winter Carnival is dedicated."

He described the committee organization behind the Chairman as a "chain of command". He said that there was an advisory board of civic and social leaders, to provide a liaison between the student effort and community.

There is a steering committee of ten representatives, two from each Halifax University, which is drawing up the general program.

Tishman continued that the "committee is weighted to get fuller participation from each university." For example, while the Talent Show is being staged by Mount St. Vincent, the committee for it consists of one representative from each university, Carol Purves from Dal.

He has asked for applications for Carnival Queen. "Anyone can push their suggestions under my door," he said.

Plan First Open House

Dalhousie will hold its first Open House next March.

During the two days of the event, the University is opening its doors to the general public. Bill MacDonald, Publicity Chairman of the "House" Committee, said Sunday that townspeople will be invited to tour both camps, to get a "first hand view of the work and function of a university".

He said "special attention will be given to high school students, in the form of guided tours around the various buildings". Individuals may take in the display at their own leisure.

MacDonald said that the "Open House will be one of the few non-social events of the year". He continued that one of the largest benefits to be gained by the venture is "that high school students will be able to see what they will likely be doing in a year or so; in fact some of them may then desire to attend, rather than discontinue their education at a secondary level".

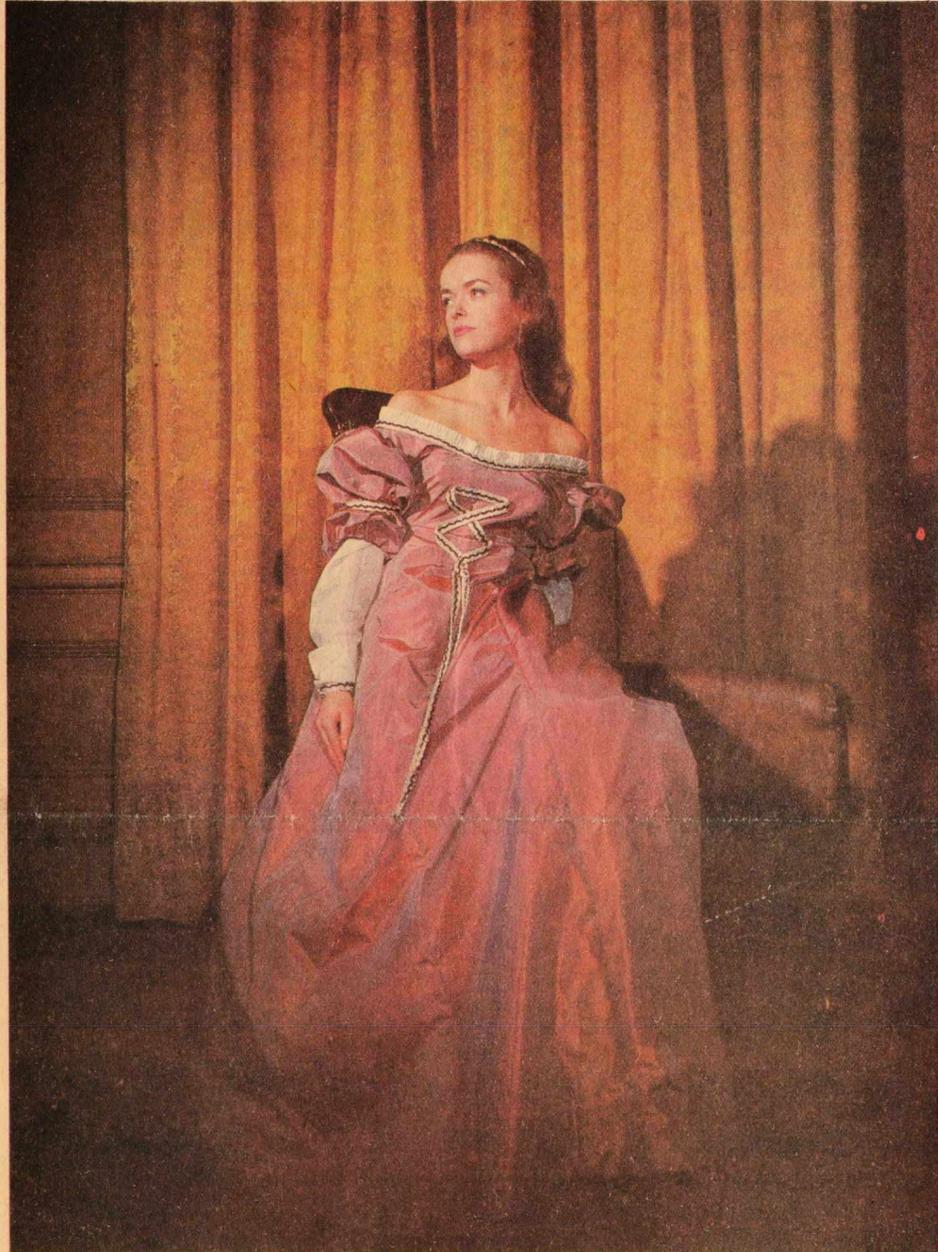
Students will be given an opportunity to display their work. "Maybe a few parents will understand what their sons and daughters are doing," he said.

All faculties and departments are expected to have set up displays and exhibits, both on the graduate and undergraduate levels. MacDonald said that "some faculties will, in all probability, give a typical lecture to anyone interested".

A variety concert with "contributions from various groups", and a free dance have been planned for the second night.

Khoo Teng Lek's House Committee has already received promises of co-operation from the various faculties on campus. He is working with a budget of \$2250, \$1000 from the Administration and the rest from Student Council.

He started the preparations for the event last summer.



By DAVID MUNROE - Dal. Gazette

Members' Applause Marks His Return

The Student Council Sunday rejected, by a unanimous vote, Vice-president Bill Buntain's resignation.

The Council members stood and clapped as Buntain took his seat at the front table, beside Council President Peter Herrndorf.

Herrndorf said that he hoped every individual on the Council would "shake Bill's hand" and "tell him personally that he is a valuable member".

Buntain resigned Sunday afternoon, shortly after reading the Gazette editorial (November 13) which demanded that "in showing a similar dedication to the university as in past years, he must resign immediately, with considered recommendation for his replacement."

Herrndorf presented his Vice-president's letter of resignation to the Council, as soon as the members had finished scanning the Editorial.

It began, "In view of the editorial in the Dalhousie Gazette of November 13, 1964, which cast doubt on my ability to adequately represent the students of Dalhousie as Vice-president, and in view of the implications in the Gazette that I have not adequately fulfilled my responsibilities as Chairman of the Athletic Investigation Committee, I feel that I can no longer continue as Vice-president of the Student Council."

Buntain's letter continued that while he felt the "accusations and comments" were unfair and inaccurate, the Gazette had placed him in an untenable position. He wrote that his value to the Student Government, "notwithstanding my personal reputation, has been damaged beyond repair."

"In view of the above", it concluded, "I submit my resignation as Vice-president of the Students' Council at Dalhousie University."

Herrndorf told the Council, after reciting the letter, that he had "every faith in Bill as a Vice-president". "In view of his academic workload," Herrndorf continued, "Bill has been a valuable member of the Council and the Executive".

By PETER SHAPIRO
Gazette News Editor

Herrndorf said that he and the Executive had already rejected Buntain's resignation, and continued that it was up to Council to do the same.

Eric Jamieson, Med Rep., said the Gazette's implication that Buntain was not properly conducting his investigation on the Athletic Committee was "contrary to fact". He said Buntain didn't give information to the Gazette because his Committee decided not to "present an incomplete report".

Jamieson said that "much progress has been made" on the Committee, especially after a meeting on November 7.

Karen Ridgeway, Second Vice-president, claimed that Buntain had made a definite contribution and charged that the Gazette had maligned him unjustly.

At the five minute break Council members rushed to shake his hand.

The Council later passed a motion condemning the Gazette for coming out late, "placing ad revenue in jeopardy, and disappointing waiting students."

A motion from the Arts Rep., Lynn Black, and member-at-large, Eric Hillis, was defeated asking that Council night be switched to Monday or Tuesday night. They refused to accept editor Michel Guite's explanation that a changed Council night would seriously hamper Gazette press time.

Herrndorf told the Council, "As much as we hate to admit it, we are dependent on the Gazette for disseminating Council news to the students."

Herrndorf told the Gazette that the Council's rejection of Buntain's resignation was a "clear repudiation" of the Gazette opinion in the Council's affairs.

Shock Irks Psych Birds

By MARY STOCKWOOD

Pigeons attack other pigeons, other animals, and inanimate objects like rubber balls when they are electrically shocked in their feet, according to Harvard Psychology professor Dr. Nathan Azarin.

Dr. Azarin was explaining Thursday his experiments on "elicited aggression", to a Psychology Colloquium at Dalhousie.

He said he was concerned with aggression that is not rewarded, as fighting for a cause.

The Doctor continued that he began his experiment with rats who were housed in a chamber stripped of distracting elements, such as sound or shadow. He said that when these rats were shocked, for no apparent reason, they did nothing.

But when another rat was put in the chamber, the shocked rat immediately attacked the innocent one. The more intense the shock, he said, the more vicious the rat fights were.

Dr. Azarin illustrated with slides that the sort of behavior he was describing was common to many different species, from insects to primates. He found that the aggression reaction was aroused by general pain as well as shock. He designated that behavior, "Pain Aggression Reaction".

Dr. Azarin did not exempt humans from examination. He said they react more from psychological pain or humiliation than from the physical sort.

He said aggression is more than a motivational state induced by pain, either physical or psychological. He explained that even the opportunity to attack another object can be used as a reward when teaching animals a behavioural response.

A pigeon, the Doctor continued, will push a button to release another pigeon so that it can fight.

Council Votes CUS Money

Student Council Sunday voted \$94.66 to guarantee the sale of 270 "Campus Canada" magazines at Dalhousie.

Margie MacDougald, CUS Representative, said that the Council had to subsidize the sale of all copies, until the magazine can sell itself.

She said that last year there were 75 "Campus Canadas" sold on campus; the poor sale resulting from a dearth of publicity from the Commerce Society.

Miss MacDougald proposed for this year more advertising, the sale of the magazine outside the canteen, and its sale by all the faculties on campus.

The Council appropriated the money from the "Speakers Fund", since as yet no speakers have been brought to Dal by CUS. MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

Rising again, the CUS rep. asked Council to buy questionnaire sheets at two cents each, to help the AMS study of University mental health problems in the Atlantic Region.

The sheets will be distributed to a pre-arranged percentage of Dal students.

"How art thou out of breath, when thou hast Is thy news good, or bad? Answer to that;
breath
To say to me that thou art out of breath? Say either, and I'll stay the circumstance:
The excuse that thou dost make in this delay Let me be satisfied, is't good or bad?"
Is longer than the tale thou dost excuse.
(Juliet, Act II, Scene V)

Females Champion Intolerance

Fifty-Five Per-Cent Strict On Religion

HAMILTON (CUP) - The champions of religious intolerance at McMaster University are female Protestants, according to a recent survey conducted by The Silhouette, McMaster's student newspaper.

Fifty-five per cent of the female Protestants interviewed answered "no" to the question, "Do you believe in religious toleration?"

The survey also revealed that female Protestants feel they are objects of discrimination; would not marry someone of a different faith; think Roman Catholics are correct in considering birth control a religious problem; and rate separation preferable to divorce.

On almost all questions in the survey, females disagree with males of the Protestant faith. Other survey findings, based on interviews with 763 students classified as Protestants, Roman Catholics, agnostics, atheists, and others, are as follows:

In answer to the question, "Do you dislike organized religion?", roughly 75 per cent of the agnostics and atheists answered "yes". Slightly more than 50 per cent of the other groups concurred. The survey defines organized religion as religion regulated by clergymen, rather than a personal, individualistic faith.

Roman Catholics and Protestants were in agreement on the question, with about 85 per cent

sons their own age. Agnostics and atheists disagreed while the other groups said students were religiously average.

Fifty-five per cent of the female Protestants surveyed were against religious toleration. Roman Catholics and other religions were strongest in favor of religious toleration, with 95 per cent and 91 per cent respectively.

Forty per cent of the students questioned said their religious philosophy was the only "true" one. Roman Catholics gave the strongest "yes" vote.

Only female Protestants and atheists felt they were objects of discrimination.

A majority in all groups, except female Protestants, said they would marry someone of a different faith.

In answer to the question, "Do you believe birth control is a religious problem?", 59 per cent answered "no". Only female Protestants gave a "no" majority.

Agnostics and atheists were the only groups that though morality was distinct from religion.

In all categories, a majority said it was content with its religious views. Students in the first three years of university indicated they were slightly less content than the fourth year and graduate students as a group.

This Week's Gazette

- Eight pages, eight columns, plus a literary supplement
- Photo Sports Feature, Page 7
- Colour Supplement
- Christmas Exams, Arts and Science, Page 6
- Council and Dalhousie News, Canadian University Press News, Features, and Weedy Cartoons.



No'er