

Council news

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COUNCIL NOTES FOR JAN 23 MEETING

Student council met for the second time in as many weeks last Sunday and surprised observers by covering all the items on the agenda. The items ranged from VP External Tim Hill's CFS report (see Jan. 13 Gazette) to a report on Orientation '82 by orientation co-chairman George Fraser. Not the least of the matters discussed was the bussiness arising out of the minutes . . .

WHY DRAG LEONARDO'S NAME INTO THIS?

Board of Governors rep Geoff Seymour renewed debate on the pressing issue of the Winter Carnival logo. Seymour compared the carnival logo to the ones used by Via Rail, Air Canada, the Dalhousie Student Union, (DSU) and not least of all, the Mona Lisa. The fact was noted that none of the logos gave credit to the artist who designed them.

Proving his homework was complete Seymour reported that checks with the Nova Scotia Art Gallery and Nova Scotia College of Art and Design informed him DaVinci's name did not, in fact, appear on the Mona Lisa. Seymour's sources suggested if the work was signed it was probably done on the back of the painting. It was unclear whether or not Council gave Geoff a gold star for an assignment well done.

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING THREE COLUMN FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Though admitting financial illiteracy, Grad rep Glen Walton pressed on with a report on Joseph and The Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat. The show, while a slight money loser, was deemed a success. The only quibbling with the report came from Geoff Seymour who more than matched Walton's illiteracy. At one point in the meeting, Seymour read a loss of \$6,000 for *Joseph*, a \$4,000 variance from reality.

HOW MANY BUREAUCRATS DOES IT TAKE TO TABLE A MOTION?

Senator Chris Hartt, on behalf of Pharos editor Paul Morris, put forward a motion to put a referendum to the students concerning the future of the yearbook. Morris' concept involved a \$3.50 increase in student fees to provide students with a yearbook every year instead of only on their grad year. The additional fee would supplement with \$4 a year presently collected from all students.

VP International John Russell, seconded by Treasurer Shawn Houlihan moved to table the resolution. Their argument which stressed that the proposal hadn't gone through "the proper cycle"

was enough to convince Chairman Bill Walsh, who cast the deciding vote in favour of tabling.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

Elections officer Janine Saulnier reported to council on the progress of buildup to democracy day (council elections). Rules were explained and Saulnier indicated a close watch would be kept on all candidates by the election officials. Chris Hartt asked for clarification on the ins and outs of corporate sponsorship for candidates. It was ruled a definate out, as were brewery tours, unless all those running for office had a chance to sponsor one.



Four months after the fact, a report on Orientation '82 was finally brought before council. The major suggestions that Orientation chairperson George Fraser put forward included the idea of closer cooperation with the owner of the Misty Moon in arranging entertainment. As well, it was put forward the DSU "should have a broader outlook on corporate sponsorship."

With the report presented, the debate began. John Russell called it the most successful orientation ever, though chock full of problems. The work of the chairpersons seemed to be lacking at times, he suggested. In addition, Russell commented it was hard at times to distinguish between George the Chairperson and George the Moosehead Representative. Russell also noted the Moosehead involvement grew to be "too much."

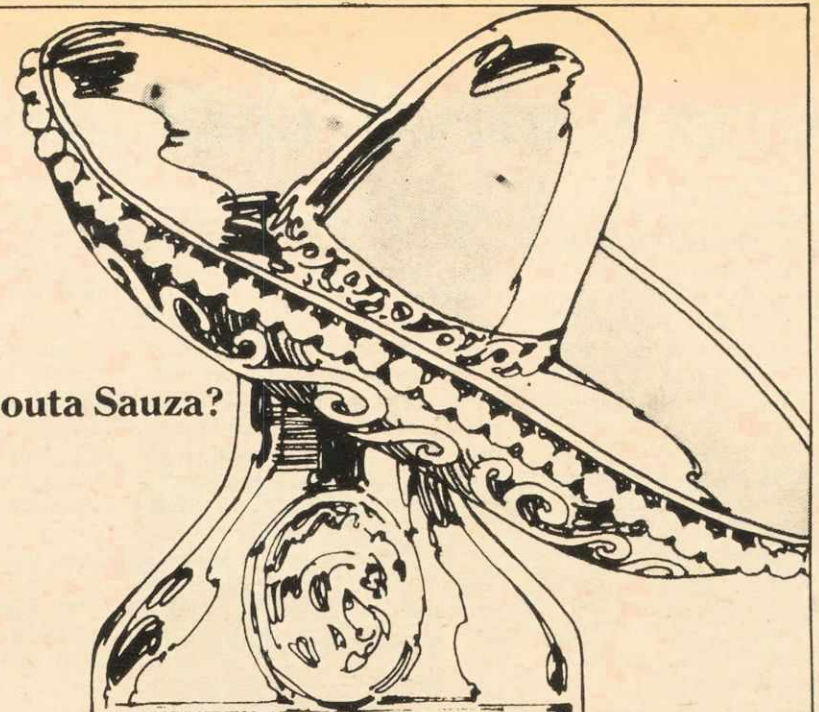
The debate in full swing, Chris Hartt untabled his motion from the previous week to deny payment of any honoraria to the chairpersons. After an unsuccessful attempt to have council decide on awarding the honouraria of each of the co-chairpersons individually, a brief debate took place before the vote. Treasurer Houlihan's comment that it was "... the most successful orientation but no thanks to the chairmen" explained the vote of 11-5-3 resulting in the honouraria being withheld.

Outside the chambers, Fraser expressed his disappointment and indicated that most of those who voted were not around while orientation was being prepared. In his final words, it was "Good to have it over with actually."

HE DESERVES THIS?

Martin Tomlinson was elected to the vacant Senate seat. Support came from such quarters as Tim Hill who suggested that if Tomlinson could sit through two council meetings in a row he deserved the seat. Tomlinson was unsure as to whether or not he would run for reelection in two weeks time.

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