

Engineers discuss Gazette, Election

Engineering council representative Dave Bell mediated a lively discussion concerning the Dal Gazette at the October 15 meeting of the Engineering Society. The consensus of opinion was that the Gazette needed improvement. The paper's "radical, leftist orientation" and the fear of resulting misrepresentation of the entire student body to the general public, evoked widespread comment.

Having thus arrived at the predictable impasse, a rather typical ploy was adopted. The engineers decided to do something, and hastily elected Patricia Warren to act as official communications liaison between the Engineering Society and the Gazette. The move is intended to serve a dual purpose in creating improved publicity for the Engineers, and increased campus coverage for the Gazette.

Following a sports report, the discussion turned to Bookstore policy. It was recommended that Society president, Peter Stout investigate the feasibility of resurrecting the Engineering Society bookstore, which in the past had sold prescribed texts at a minimal profit, sufficient only to cover operating expenses. The limiting factor, according to Mr. Stout, is space, there being at the moment a critical shortage of unoccupied broom closets.

At this point, the meeting was turned over to vice presidential candidates Pam Etter and Will Offley. Each spoke briefly before a lengthy question and discussion period. Miss Etter feels that experience is essential in a candidate for this election, since the term of office will begin in the middle of the implementation of a legislative program, and consequently there can be little time for orientation.

Mr. Offley remarked, "Basically, I don't expect to carry Engineering, but I'm here anyway." He then proceeded to delineate his views on potential issues, concentrating extensively on the question of responsible student government. His chief recommendation in this vein concerned constituent meetings,

whereby individual council members could become better representatives in the strict sense of the word, and at the same time, increase the relevancy of Council to the student body.

The meeting was well attended; those present were responsive and plainly interested. The Engineering Society shows an enthusiasm not usually seen on campus.

Blood Drive on Thursday

By JANET MADSEN, CHAIRMAN,
BLOOD DRIVE '68

WANTED: Just one pint of blood from each of 300 students. It's so little to ask. The cost to you is next to nothing, and although you don't get anything tangible out of the deal, someone else does-The Gift of Life. I know, this expression has become a cliché, but, as with all clichés, it's so true-your blood CAN mean the difference between life and death for somebody, and you never know when that somebody might just be you!

Last year's turnout was positively terrible - only

7% of Dal's student body gave, the worst percentage in the Atlantic provinces, from one of the largest schools. As a result, the Red Cross has allotted us only one day for our blood drive this Fall, and they can accommodate just 300 students. We're not going to coax, cajole, and plead with you this time, but we MUST get those 300 pints! Next spring we are going to be asking for 1,000 pints, so be prepared.

Date: Thursday, October 24.

Place: Basement, A&A

Hours: 10:00 - 1:30

3:00 - 5:00

7:00 - 8:00



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