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To George  
and Gerry



YOU TOO CAN HAVE THE UNDERARM TEST . . . actually it's a male taking up a dare to kiss all carnival princesses.

## COUNCIL TO REPLACE ATWOOD'S CANTEEN?

Student action has finally started in getting rid of the Atwood bookstore and canteen in the Arts Annex.

Council Thursday voted up to \$5,000 to set up its own book-room and canteen facilities. It will try to locate in the East Common Room, and will build an extra wing onto the north side if more space is required.

Failing this, suitable space will be rented within one block of Studley campus. President Cooper intimated that arrangements for an off-campus location have already been made, should the administration deny Council use of the East Common Room.

Law Rep. Del Warren, speaking in support of the motion,

### Hockey Tigers

### Lose to X-men

Dalhousie Hockey Tigers lost their first game in four starts last Saturday night when they were defeated 5 - 1 by St. FX at Antigonish. Wayne Synishan lead his teammates to victory with 2 goals and 2 assists while Stanish scored Dal's only goal.

Despite the score, the game was well contested on Dal's part but the Tigers made a few mistakes and the X-men took full advantage of them. On the other hand, X's goalie Hall, turned away 35 shots and on quite a few of those, he just seemed to be lucky. This was the most shots that the Dal team has had on any one goalie in a game yet this season, but it just wasn't enough.

For the first fifteen minutes of the game, X kept Dal bottled up in their own end so that it looked like the Tigers would have all they could do to stay in the game. Synishan opened the scoring at 1:31 on a pass

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said, "I think we have been as polite, and as patient, and as adult as an administration could expect us to be. In return we have had the run-around, and have in general been treated as children."

"Our fight is not with Mr. Atwood, but with the Administration. I don't believe that there is any contract with Mr. Atwood at all. I sincerely hope that the Gazette will get off their hands and do something about this."

"I might add that we have a fund of \$21,000 available for the support of worthwhile projects such as this one."

Asked to comment on this move, Mr. Roy Atwood, proprietor of the canteen and bookstore said: "I'm naturally disappointed. I doubt if two organizations could make a profit. As it is, I'm carrying many heavy items, which is subsidized by the stationery. Where would they find the room? However, I'm keenly interested, naturally."

Council has appointed a committee with two co-chairmen to investigate the best line of action, and has mandated it to report back to the next meeting tomorrow. The committee is empowered "to set up a time limit in the event of the administration's delay of action."

## Winter Carnival on trial

Do YOU despise Winter Carnival? Here is your chance to express your hatred!

Dal Winter Carnival is on trial. You are the jury.

On trial. Yes, before the Faculty. They have decided since they have granted a mid-term break that cancellation of classes for the Winter Carnival is not possible (owing to the large volume of material yet to be covered.)

In view of the fact that classes are not cancelled, it is assumed that classes will be attended and stated if classes are missed, so next year will be the Winter Carnival.

The choice is yours. If for many moons you have secretly been hating the Winter Carnival now is the time to very cleverly express your vehemence and not have to stand before your friends

to be judged for your actions.

If you enjoy Winter Carnival then be a vigilante and wander about the residence about 6:30 a. m. and waken everyone to be sure that they will not be late for classes.

The vote is yours. Winter Carnival is a time for fun and every attempt is being made to see that it is just that. Where do you stand? The vote is yours.

## COUNCIL CENSURES EDITOR, THEN REMOVES PROBATION?

GUS VISMAN  
GAZETTE NEWS EDITOR

In an unprecedented move, Student Council Thursday strongly censured the Gazette and placed Gazette Editor Gerry Levitz on a three-week probationary period. However, weekend negotiations with leading members of Council led to an agreement to have the probation removed at tomorrow's meeting.

Put forward by Graham Reid, Council Vice-President, the motion deplored the Gazette's failure to: - provide constructive criticism: - isolate the many pressing problems facing the student body: - aid Council in pressing problems.

In its preamble the motion charged "general editorial apathy". Council failed to elaborate the term "pressing problems" other than citing the Gazette's failure to discuss Ken Gowie's troubles in regulating the gym.

President George Cooper later elaborated: "I think what the purpose of the motion was to get the Gazette mobilized on certain important issues which we feel ought to be brought more fully to the attention of students."

"By that, I mean student housing problems; problems with canteen and bookstore; and general criticism of what Council at the Administration have and have not done. What we want are constructive ideas and constructive criticism."

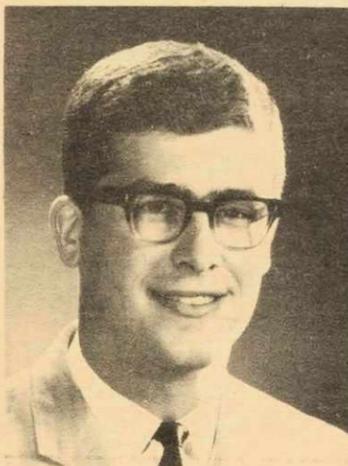
### COUNCIL CRITICIZES

In a free-ranging discussion members attacked most aspect of the Gazette. In particular they objected to too much talk about CUP and CUS and activities on other campuses. The complained bitterly that there had been virtually no editorial comment on Council's activities or responsibilities, because Editor Levitz's appointment was felt to have come partially out of his promise to act as "Council's official opposition."

In a two-hour meeting with President Cooper and various Council members, that wandered in and out of the office, the Gazette Editor expressed his shock and dismay at the Council motion. Levitz outlined the various courses of action that he felt were open to him, and his overwhelming objection to the three-week probation period as outlined in the motion.

### COMPROMISE SETTLED

The final outcome of the meeting was that a motion would be placed before the Student Council meeting tomorrow, striking the probation period from the motion. Both parties in the conflict agreed that much can and will be done concerning many problems on the Dal campus this year.



Gerry Levitz



George Cooper



Graham Read



Del Warren

## STUDENT HOUSING TO BE RENOVATED

The answer has been found to Dalhousie's system of student housing lists. The existing system was strongly criticized in a November Mail-Star editorial as being racially discriminatory.

Law Rep. Del Warren explained the system used at McGill University and recommended that it be instituted here.

At McGill, the University Women's Club, operates the

housing service. It advertises for listings, it inspects rooms for furniture, lighting, cleanliness, "atmosphere", bath facilities, and fire exits; and it requires that landlords agree to accept students which McGill deems acceptable to the university — without regard to race, creed, or color — in order to be allowed listings. If the landlord refuses to sign this his listing is not accepted.

Rep. Warren moved that Council recommend the University Women's Club at Dalhousie to the administration to provide this service; 2) that the Women's Club be asked to set up this service; 3) that Council vote \$200 towards defraying the operating costs; and 4) recommend that a non-discrimination clause be inserted in the Dalhousie listing form, similar to the one used at McGill.

At press time, the Gazette was unable to determine whether there is a University Women's Club as such or whether he had used the correct name. He did not think it was Delta Gamma.

When interviewed by the Gazette, Janet Young, DG President, said that she had not heard of the proposal, but felt it was an excellent idea.

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