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Acadia officials impound student calendar

By TIM FOLEY
News Editor

This week at Acadia University, which has traditional ties with the Baptist Church, college officials impounded 700 copies of a student published calendar.

Acadia's Head Provost, Dr. Eric S. Hansen, ordered the banning because of what is alleged to be an obscene photo in the calendar. The calendar put out by the Acadia student council and public relations department includes pictures of six co-eds posed in an assortment of school sweatshirts, shorts, plus a bathing suit and a nightgown. (See photos.)

Dr. Hansen said the overall tone of the pictures in the calendar was "in poor taste or tasteless. It gives me the impression of a few tearouts from a girlie calendar."

The university had to take a stand, he said, because the calendar reflected on the university as a whole.

The controversial photo, of an Acadia cheerleader shows what appears to be a nipple under a transparent nightgown.

The Acadia student newspaper, the Athenaeum, quotes the cheerleader as saying she was wearing clothing under the nightgown. "An enlarged reproduction of the picture shows the nipple," says the Athenaeum, "to actually be a fold in the cloth."

Dr. Hansen told the paper the calendar was impounded for two reasons: a question of taste, and the feelings of the girls involved. Tom Sheppard, editor of the Acadia newspaper, told The Gazette it is understood that the university's administration sent letters to the parents of the girls involved.

He said all of the co-eds, had willingly agreed to appear in the

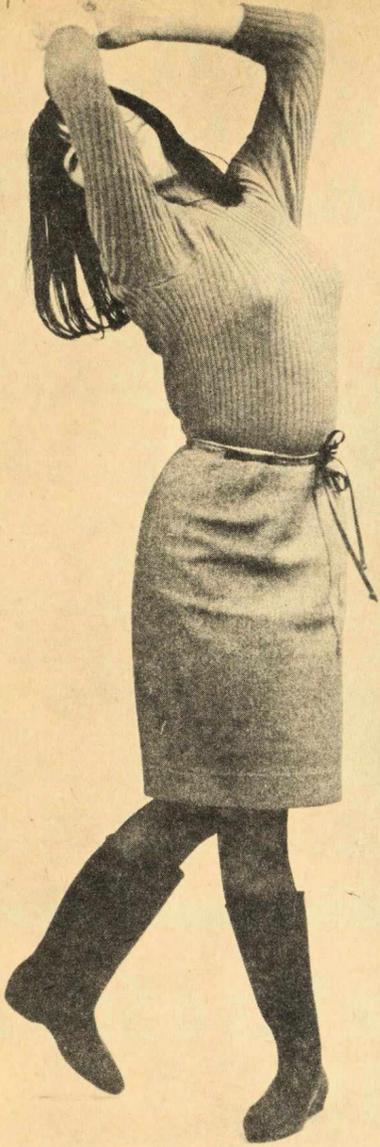
calendar, but since the impounding pressures had been brought to bear on them.

The Athenaeum quotes cheerleader Ellen Harper, whose photo appeared in the calendar, as saying the girls were agreed to permit the calendar to be sold if the photo that offended the authorities was "doctored."

Sheppard said that not only has the administration confiscated the supply of calendars but also seized those already purchased by the students. The 50-cent cost was not returned.

Dalhousie Student Union President, Robbie Shaw, commenting on the photos termed them, "the most innocent I ever saw in my life."

He said the seizure copies already purchased without rebating the 50 cents was an "unwarranted" and irresponsible action and "against all laws."



A "Go" "Go" '66

5BX IS GREAT IN THE MORNING

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Dal-King's Agreement

King's administration joins its students in talks with Dal Council

By LIZ SHANNON
Gazette Staff

The University of King's College administration is actively taking the part of its student council in negotiating an agreement with the Dalhousie Student Union.

Eric Hillis, chairman of the Dalhousie committee, made a progress report to council, Tuesday.

He said a "setback" has arisen because the King's council has not found it "adequate to have just a student committee."

Members of the administration have also been included. These are: President Smith; Dean of men, E. Duval; Dean of Women, Mrs. Covert and Dean of Divinity Rev. J. Hibbit.

Hillis claimed it was a student matter and should be handled by students. "It is now a question of who can meet with what committee", Hillis said. "I do not feel that in the history of student endeavour have so few owed so much to so many."

He said as far as Dalhousie administration is concerned things are now at a standstill because Dr. Hicks is in Jamaica.

King's student president John Cleveland said the King's negotiating committee will meet Thursday to decide its attitude towards

the intervention of the King's administration in dealings between the two student committees.

He said the King's committee will also review its general policies regarding the Dalhousie demands.

A letter from King's president Harry Smith was read to council by Student Union President Robbie Shaw.

It was a reply to a previous letter from Shaw complaining about the \$75 fee charged Dal societies for rental of the King's

gym. Shaw quoted Pres. Smith as saying that the \$75 charge for a Friday evening was a small price against the charge to the King's hockey team of \$20 for ice time in the Dal rink between 11-12 P.M.

"If you can find any analogy between the rink and the gym you are smarter than I am" Shaw told council members. Shaw said the analogy was "a little off base" because the cost of running the rink is so much greater.

Student Union vote scheduled, Feb. 18

Student Union Elections will be held Feb. 18, 1966. Nomination Sheets may be picked up in the Council Office, Feb. 1, 1966. Each nomination requires 25 signatures by Student Union members, and the signature of the Canadate. Nominations close Feb. 11, 1966, at 5:00 p.m.

International Soiree

Foreign dishes, dance at Boat Club, tonight

The floor shows for entertainment during the buffet will consist of singing and instrumental music. Performers will probably be among the following: John Rubins, Barby Wilson of Brazil, Tony Persand at the piano, Nancy White, Emerson Chan, Vashti Mohan and others. All in all, everyone can be assured of lively and exciting entertainment.

The International Soiree would not be complete without international food, and for that the various national groups on Campus (West India, Chinese and African) have planned for food to delight your palate - cloud swallows ("Won Thun"), Soya Chicken, Fried Rice, Roti and Curry Chicken, Rice and Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Pudding, Sauce, ginger beer, Pelau, Pepper Pot and many other dishes.

For international music, songs, dancing and food, students are asked to pay \$1.25 each and members of the public \$1.75 each. Tickets are available to the general public at the Dalhousie Students' Council Office, and can also be obtained at the Publicity Dept. and the Canteen, Arts Annex, or from members of the ISA Executive.

A FINAL REMINDER International Soiree, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Friday, Jan. 28, 1966 at the Jubilee Boat Club, Jubilee Road, Halifax. Students \$1.25, single, Public \$1.75 single.

Students for Peace Action

Consider Ottawa march

The Student Union for Peace Action is considering a week-long demonstration in Ottawa at the end of February to seek a stronger Canadian stand against the war in Viet Nam.

The decision to establish a committee to study the move further came in the closing hours of a meeting of SUPA's federal council Jan. 4.

Precise demands of the demonstration are to be worked out later by the committee, and approved by the federal council in a mail poll.

The committee includes four men named by the federal council, plus one representative from every SUPA branch and project that wants to send one.

Named to the committee were Art Pape, Dimitri Roussopoulos and James Harding, three SUPA members of long standing, as well as Douglas Ward, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students.

There was little disagreement at the SUPA meeting about the advisability of the demonstration, to include civil disobedience. Discussion largely centered around

the necessity that the SUPA general membership participate in the planning and execution of the action.

If the committee decides to go ahead with the demonstration, it will take place at the end of February and likely last about a week. It would likely include lobbying, discussion groups and a vigil as well as civil disobedience.

Several SUPA members said the action ought to be designed to test the idea that Canada's present Viet Nam policy is really determined, not in parliament, but by the United States. Roussopoulos said he plans to press this view in the committee.

Pape expressed the fear that current United States peace moves in Viet Nam may in reality be part of a hard-line-soft-line strategy actually intended to prepare for further escalation of the war.

The SUPA demonstration would take place a little more than a month before an Easter march on Ottawa over Viet Nam, called for by the federal council of the New Democratic Youth Jan. 3.

The SUPA council responded to an NDY request for support of that march by deciding to back it in principle, after discussing the internal politics of the NDY in a closed session.

Plan pilot projects

By LIZ SHANNON
Gazette Staff

Council decided Monday to embark on two pilot projects - a course evaluation of first year courses for next year and a re-treat project where 20-45 students will go away together for a weekend with or without faculty members and engage in informal

discussions. In other business, Council - accepted an income statement from Treasurer; - voted Maureen Kennedy to go on the Indian Affairs Conference; declared council elections for Feb. 18; - gave notice of motion to review the constitution at the next meeting.

On King's campus

Student "sacrificed" to appease war gods

By HOWARD EPSTEIN
Gazette Staff

In the finest tradition of protest by the academic community, King's students have sacrificed a companion to appease the war gods.

Shortly after nine Friday evening a select group gathered on the steps of King's to witness the spectacle which was accompanied by the sounds of Barrie McGuire and his "Eve of Destruction."

A procession of about a dozen mournfully-wailing, sheet-clad, sacerdotal priests entered the King's square carrying on their shoulders a large cardboard coffin. They placed the topless container upon an impressive snow altar which had been built in the middle of the square and adorned with the mystic symbols "MB"

The sacrifice, one Bill Hays, attempted to arise but was suppressed by one of the priests who had climbed the altar to announce "the time for conciliation is gone." He then drew a pistol and shot the brave Mr. Hays several times.

Thereupon, amidst wails of "Poor Bill," the others ringed the coffin with paper and set fire to it.

When the sacrifice had almost been reduced to nothing but ashes the chief priest announced "The Middlists will save the world." Our sacrifice has been accepted by the god of thunder.

With this heartening assurance of a Par Sacrificia, the ceremony was over.

To you Mr. Hays, wherever you may be, the Gazette wishes to extend its thanks on behalf of the world.

Law House open

Dalhousie's law students have taken steps to alleviate the need for cheap accommodation, exclusive to the law students, and an off-campus meeting place for after-class discussion in a social setting.

The solution will take the form of a Law House, situated at 1255-57 Seymour Street, which will be operated by the students under an incorporated society known as the Domus Legis Society (Latin for "The home of the law students").

After many months of research and preparation with operating costs, feasibility study and inquiry into available real estate in the vicinity of campus, the students settled on the Seymour Street property, which is a mere two minutes walk from the present Law School Building and about thirty seconds from the faculty's new building on University Avenue. The University will be the society's landlord charging rent in keeping with current return on the real estate market which the society plans to maintain for many years. While providing facilities at a low cost to the students, it is hoped that sufficient equity will be accumulated at this location to finance further projects of this kind as the faculty's enrolment demands.

Membership in the Law House will be open to all students in the school. Associate membership status will be offered to local graduates of the school thus fostering Alumni spirit. Professors and practicing lawyers will sit together with law students on the society's Board of Directors to oversee the administration of the Society.

The first tete-a-tete was staged at the Law House Saturday evening.

Grant new honoraria system

By LIZ SHANNON

A new system of granting honoraria for the 1966-67 term was passed at last night's Student Council meeting.

Council will rebate fees for both the President of the council and the editor of the Gazette.

Other honoraria will be awarded to the Treasurer of the Students Council, the Photography department, and the Recording Secretary.

Council did away with a \$150 honorarium to the editor of Pharos and rejected proposals giving honoraria to the president of D.G.D.S., the chairman of Winter carnival, the Vice-president of Students Council, and the Gazette staff.

However, council did vote itself free passes to all campus functions. This applies to all council members and their dates. Honoraria are given to reward the students in various positions for services rendered and time spent in fulfilling the obligations of an office.

In past years honoraria of various monetary amounts were given to the President of the council, the editor of the Gazette, the editor of Pharos, the photography department and the Secretary. The amounts of these awards were set five years ago and the new award system was drawn up because the work loads of the various offices have changed considerably.

King's students must pay for benefits derived from Dal

There is no need to go into the history of Dalhousie-King's relationships, for the editorial in last week's Gazette adequately covers this area. I would recommend this editorial to anyone who is seriously interested in understanding the forces and circumstances that are influencing the present situation.

Let me say at the outset that the committee and the Dalhousie Students' Council consider this "dispute" to be a student matter, and as such, should be "arbitrated" solely by students. The monies involved, and the administrative changes proposed in alternative, are concerned solely with the respective councils, and in no way should the administrations be involved. We are very unhappy that President Smith of King's has seen fit to invoke a 1954 Article of Association, thus creating a committee composed for the most part of officials of the University Administration. The Dalhousie Administration, understandably, does not wish to become embroiled in what they deem to be a student affair, and at this stage in negotiations it remains to be seen what committee will meet with whom.

The intent of the Dalhousie Council motion is not to "erase" King's nor to destroy any of the traditions, or pride in these traditions, so cherished by King's



ERIC HILLIS

students. Dalhousie's position is this: for the past several years it has become increasingly obvious that there is an intermingling of students from both institutions in many aspects of extra-curricular activities. As a result of this intermingling, negotiations have been carried on at various times to set a fair price that King's students should pay to the Dalhousie Council for these privileges. At the present moment, this levy is set at \$1.75. This levy is ridiculously low; King's students receive for this amount almost exactly the same privileges for which Dalhousie students pay in excess of twenty

dollars.

To correct this situation, the Dalhousie Council sees three possible solutions:

- (1) administrative amalgamation at the student council level
- (2) assumption by King's of responsibility to pay complete Dalhousie Council fees,
- (3) complete removal of King's students from all aspects of Dal extra-curricular activity.

The first suggestions is, to my mind, the most efficient, reasonable and practical answer. Amalgamation would involve the creation of a Dalhousie-King's Council. King's would place representatives on this Council under the present representative provisions of the Constitution, which would give them two representatives on the Dalhousie Council. King's would forward an amount equal to the amount paid by Dalhousie students for common activities.

"Common activities" would have to be carefully discussed to discern what activities King's would like to and could reasonably retain, e.g. debating, CUS membership, etc. This would have the effect of creating one central administration with representation from all students on campus. At the same time, King's would have their own council for internal regulation of such activities as they retained. In this way, one body could speak for all students on this campus,

King's wants assurance of student activities, status

Despite Dalhousie's rather haughty "pay up or get out" attitude, King's student union looks forward to the upcoming negotiations for the renewal of the agreement with an open mind.

Although Mr. Hillis seems to think otherwise, King's is anything but a "tradition ridden charity case." New initiatives have been taken by the Council and various clubs in all fields and traditions such as the Haliburton Literary Society have been successfully revived. The Council provides academic services including tutors in all freshmen subjects and special counselling by King's professors and dons; social activities proliferate and are highlighted by a newly renovated common room complete with piped-in music and weekly dances; a news bulletin and events schedule is published each Monday; work on a handbook and proposed "anti-calendar" is in progress; the dramatic society will have staged over half a dozen plays by the end of the term and the traditional Sunday night debates, replete with heckling, are as noisy and enjoyable as ever; the recent pop-art and snow sculpture contests and the immolation of a male student in part of the end of the world spoof are indicative of the flavor of King's residence life: that "old-fashioned" King's spirit has shown itself in surprising attendance in intercol-



JOHN CLEVELAND

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legiate and intramural games. To begin with, it must be understood that the King's student union operates effectively at present as a separate entity and is part of a legally independent university. Total amalgamation is a radical step and not a mere "getting together in a mere of finances" as Mr. Young con-

tends. Since it is the autonomous King's student organizations which really distinguish King's from Dal (academically they are practically the same university except in Divinity) such a step involves the university as a whole. We intend to proceed with the utmost caution in analyzing the long term implications of the proposed alternative agreement. Of course, the final say will be with the vote of the entire body.

You may ask; if King's really so lively why is so interested in any agreement at all? The answer is simply we can foresee advantages in fair agreement for both Dalhousie and ourselves. The present arrangement allows King's students to enjoy the benefits of some of the non-athletic activities offered by a richer and larger university, and to participate in the smaller but more intimate activities of a smaller college.

Dal will benefit both in the long and short term. As Mr. Morley pointed out in his editorial, King's has in the past, and still does, produce persons capable of playing leading roles in Dalhousie organizations. Such things as the dramatic productions, the literary and debating society are open to all students and contribute to the cultural and intellectual atmosphere of the entire campus, and are worth preserving for their own sake.