

Let It Bleed

NURSES TOP DONORS

On October 23-24, 1979 the Dalhousie Nursing Society, the Dalhousie Pharmacy Society, and the Student Union assisted in sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Clinic. During the two day event, held in the McInnis Room of the S.U.B. at Dalhousie, 852 students registered—approximately 11 percent of Dal's student population.

With a valiant effort, 39 percent of the nurses registered, topping all other faculties. The Physiotherapy students placed second with 30.4 percent, and Health Education students came in a close third with 29.3 percent.

The Bloody Cup Award, presented to the faculty which donates the highest percentage of blood at the clinic, was presented on November 3rd during the dance at the Dalhousie S.U.B.

Thanks again to all Nursing and Pharmacy students and all others who helped in any way. Keep up the good work!!! A special thank you is extended to CKDU for providing "on location" music during the clinic.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC STATISTICS October 23-24, 1979

Faculty of School	Percent Participation	No. of Donations	Total No. Students
1. Nursing	39.0	126	323
2. Physiotherapy	30.2	29	96
3. Health Education	29.3	12	41
4. Pharmacy	28.8	70	243
5. Dental Hygiene	15.4	6	39
6. Medicine	14.0	53	380
7. Engineers	9.57	29	303
8. Science	9.07	152	1676
9. Recreation Studies	7.90	6	76
10. Dentist	7.07	7	99
11. Commerce	6.94	52	749
12. Law	5.26	24	456
13. Phys. Ed.	4.35	8	184
14. Arts	4.04	60	1487
15. B. Education	1.14	1	88
16. Grad Studies	.657	10	1523

NOTE: Total student figures were obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Other Groups who donated (recorded)

King's students—35 Non-university students—17
Faculty and staff—34

McCarthy Finally Reappointed at Acadia

WOLFVILLE (CUP)—After a six-year battle with the administration over the non-renewal of his contract, music professor Robert McCarthy is back teaching at Acadia University.

The Dean of Law at Queen's University, Bernard Adell, ruled April 16 that the non-renewal of McCarthy's contract by the Acadia board of governors was procedurally and substantially improper.

After the ruling, McCarthy was offered, and accepted, a three year untenured appointment as assistant professor of music and will be eligible to apply for a tenured position in two years.

The decision not to renew McCarthy's contract in November, 1973, prompted protests by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and the Acadia Students' Union.

The Acadia board of governors agreed in March 1974 to establish an independent hearing committee which in turn decided that it did not have enough information to advise on the dismissal.

The committee did conclude that the procedures employed in the recommendation of non-renewal were not those normally practiced at the university, and as a result, McCarthy was offered a one year term in the music department while his performance was being reassessed by the new Dean of Music, Vernon

Ellis.

Ellis recommended in January 1975 that McCarthy's contract not be renewed, and president J.M.R. Beveridge accepted the new recommendation.

But the protest of the dismissal escalated rapidly.

A hunger strike was staged by some Acadia students and McCarthy brought legal action against the board of governors of the university.

The dispute and attempts to resolve it came to a critical stage in 1978 when Beveridge retired as president and was replaced by Alan Sinclair.

Sinclair, wishing to settle the controversy, offered his resignation to the board of governors when it appeared that the dispute would not be sent to binding arbitration.

Prompted by Sinclair's announcement, the board reconsidered its stand on the McCarthy issue and agreed to send it to arbitration.

Dean Bernard Adell accepted the appointment as investigator with adjudicative powers on January 4, 1979.

Adell made his final decision to overrule the dismissal after conducting hearings at Acadia in March.

Council Briefs

The council meeting on Sunday night proved livelier than usual, though the attendance problem is still persisting. Discussions were productive and, after numerous attempts, a number of committee appointments were successfully made.

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) made three recommendations to council, all of which were accepted. The Senators on Council were directed to examine and modify the MPHEC report on student aid before taking it to the Senate for action. The SUNS campus committee was asked to take on a campus project at the end of January. Student Council President Dick Matthews was instructed to rewrite the MPHEC report and have a copy sent to the Minister of Education.

Peter Rans was the mover of two motions which asked that council formally invite an ISA student as a non voting council observer to council for the rest of the year and that one of the Member at Large positions be reserved for an ISA student in the future. The first motion was considered redundant by council, since the constitution permits anyone to observe council meetings anyways. The second motion, will be sent to the Constitution Committee for consideration when the question of the restructuring of council arises.

The President's and Vice President's reports from the last National Union of Students (NUS) Conference were discussed and accepted by council. The necessity of finding an efficient fieldworker by January was stressed. Council voted to denounce NUS for not appointing Dick Matthews or the other Atlantic Central Committee representative to their hiring board positions.

Gord Owen's suggestions, that all "A" Societies be permitted to co-sponsor two discos a year and that all "B" societies be allowed to sponsor only one a year was supported by council.

Ioan Astle requested more participation for "Intro Dal," a project planned for the 16, 17, and 18 of November to introduce potential university students to Dal.

A well organized and productive report from the Course Evaluation Committee was presented to council by Science Rep Rod Brittan.

Gord Owen informed council that a problem of lack of input from its members was making it difficult for his committee to evaluate and formulate a report for the Honoraria Review Committee.

A meeting for the Library Committee will be held on November 15 to discuss the proposed transfer of the Math Dept. from the Killam Library.

Tom Regan, the newly elected editor of the Gazette, was officially ratified by council.

The majority of the consistently empty committees on council were filled with Steve Campbell: Parking committee; Jeff Armour: Sub Ops; Dennis King: Sport and Recreation Committee; Ann Marr: Senate Discipline; Peter Rans: Constitution Committee; Jeff Armour: Honoraria Review Committee; Sandra Zed: Committee on Studies; Paul Davies: Course Evaluation Committee; Graham Wells: Council Vice-President and Alex MacKinnon: DAGS/DSU Committee.

The date named for by-elections for two Arts, a Science and Law positions is November 21st. The General Election for next year's President and council will take place on Feb. 20, 1980.

At this week's meeting the Grants Committee granted \$300 to the African society, \$200 to the Political Science Society, \$350 to the Water Polo Club and \$375 to the Student Association for Education and Recreation.

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