

Shaw Unopposed For President

Coup d'etat Rocks Mock Legislature

By TERRY MORLEY
Gazette Writer

An abortive coup d'etat rocked the Model Parliament last week. Approximately 50 men from the Pine Hill Residence, led by Senior theology students, descended on the House, presided over by past MP for Halifax Bob McCleave.

They double-timed down the centre aisle to the speaker's chair, linking arms to prevent the MP's from leaving their seats. They wore arm-bands, symbolizing their unity, and their leader carried a stick, which he said, was meant to replace the mace when they had seized power.

The speaker ordered the trespassers to leave. He yelled, "get out, get out, get out of this free assembly which your forefathers died to establish. Get out you wretched people, get out!"

The demonstrators protested, but backed down the aisle, threatened by the billy of a Pinkerton man, who had arrived after "smelling trouble". The Pinkerton man, Brian A'Hearn, is hired by the University to protect students on campus at night.

A DECLARATION

It stated "We want to make it clear at the outset that the disruption taking place in the Parliament has been, and is intended to be non-violent and peaceful. We want no immature or thoughtless displays of emotion, and we hope the Parliament and the public will respect our intentions".

The declaration claimed that as the students lifted their eyes "toward the national political scene, we are disgusted with what we see".

It declared that the recent argument on "what became an artificial issue" in Ottawa was an "unmitigated example of government irresponsibility in view of the burden laid upon their shoulders".

"This is a non-partisan coup d'etat executed by deeply concerned citizens of this nation, to declare our dissatisfaction, regret, indeed our sorrow over the ugly political posture of the nation."

"We declare that this parliament is a model parliament indeed. Just as the national parliament has concerned itself with trifling issues, so this parliament reflects the same lack of sincere political interests on campuses in general and at Dalhousie in particular."

It continued, "Finally we declare that Universities are not, as this one is not, determinative in Canadian politics. Even though this center of learning can be and ought to be, a lively contributive element in our government, it remains a docile beast hardly willing to admit it has a reason for existence".

After the speech was read, and heard in silence by the members, Parliament continued, unruffled. The Pine Hill stalwarts left immediately.

HAND-PICKED

The leaders of the Coup, three theology students at Pine Hill, and a graduate student at Dal, told the Gazette that the demonstrators were "hand-picked". One of the Theologs, Hugh MacLean, said that the idea was discussed with each student before he was added to the group. The decision to act was only reached just before the second night of Parliament.

MacLean said the Pine Hill students left quickly because they feared an attack from the Dal or King's Men's Residences. "We wanted no violence", he said.

Norm Perry, a theolog who acted as spokesman during the attack, remarked that the leaders "are willing to go to any function to debate or discuss their action". So far no-one has offered a forum.



Robbie Shaw, the Second Year Law Student who is the only candidate for President of the Students Council, studies his platform with running mate, Liz Campbell, 2nd year Arts. The team may be elected by acclamation at a Student Forum next Thursday.

Student Forum Thursday Elections Friday

By PETER SHAPIRO
News Editor

No candidate appeared by Wednesday night to oppose 2nd year Law student Robbie Shaw for Student Council President.

Therefore, Council Thursday passed an amendment to the new Student Union Constitution, deleting the clause that states "there must be at least two nominees for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Council of Students."

There will be a Student Forum next Thursday to approve the Council's amendment. If it passes the Student body, Shaw and his running mate Liz Campbell will have been elected by acclamation to Council President and Vice-President.

The Council elections have been postponed again, until Friday. Council member-at-large, Jos Williams, told the Gazette the second postponement was in deference to the student Forum. Shaw's name will not appear on the ballot if the deletion to the constitution is accepted on Thursday. Williams told Council he regretted the deletion of the election clause, "what will happen", he asked, "what will we do, continue postponing elections?"

He said that now "There are only eleven days in which to transact the change of administration."

"We must consider the possibility that the constitution has a defect", Williams said.

Shaw told the Gazette that if he is elected, there will "be a careful assessment of this year's legislation" and programs "which we consider to be good will be maintained as a solid base" for next year.

"Undoubtedly highest priority must be given to the Student Union Building. Since the land has finally been appropriated for the building the Administration has no further excuse for procrastination", Shaw said. He was Vice-Chairman of the Student Union Building Committee this year.

He said that "one major failure of student government to date is the somewhat inept publicity of campus activities and events. We need a well-run public relations department under competent management to provide information to the outside world and, most important, to publicize

events for our own student population". Shaw suggested that peg boards be set up in all buildings to which students could easily refer.

He said that "with residence fees going up, and, according to many residents, the quality of the food going down, there is definite reason for some action to be taken by the Council. We propose to investigate the distribution of residence income keeping in mind that students in other universities are being provided with better food and a more varied menu".

Shaw pledged full support for the CUS "freeze the fees" program, and promised that "we will not sit idly on our hands if the Administration informs us that once again fees must go up". "They must stay where they are", he said.

Shaw, besides being on the SUB Committee, is vice-President of the International Student Association, a member of the Central Committee on Open House, and a member of the Council Subcommittee on International House.

He has been President of the Halifax Hi-Y Fellowship, Maritime Hi-Y Union, and Hi-Y Clubs of Canada.

Shaw spend his undergraduate years at Queens University. He was there President of his Freshman Class, Freshman Representative on the Arts Society Executive, and elected Life President of his Graduating Class.

He has been a delegate to NFCUS (now Canadian Union of Students) regional and National Conferences, and while NFCUS Chairman at Queens received a prize "for best NFCUS Committee in Canada". In 1960, Shaw was International Vice-President of the Amsterdam World Youth Conference. He has been Chairman of the Planning Committee of the National CUS Congress, Ontario Regional President of CUS, Student Representative to the National Conference on Education, and Director of the NFCUS Student Government and Research Center.

In 1962, Shaw received the Tricolour Award for "distinguished" contribution to extracurricular activities at Queens.

The Forum will be held on Thursday. A quorum 100 is necessary to pass the amendment.

No new Council candidates submitted their names during the five-day extension on nomination deadline.

Lack of Funds Curbs Research, Enrollment

A serious situation exists today at the level of post-graduate studies in the universities of the Atlantic provinces. Dr. W. R. Trost, Dean of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie University, said last week.

The region and the nation urgently needed many more PhDs in the sciences, the social sciences and the humanities to bring about the necessary social and economic development. At the same time, large numbers of able and qualified young people wanted to continue their studies towards such higher degrees.

"The universities have tried desperately hard to make these two important ends meet," said Dean Trost. "But now, because of insufficient funds for staff, buildings and research, the universities have in fact become a bottleneck in the further development of the nation."

"The universities must have more government funds, and here that means more provincial government funds, if they are to do the job that must be done at the post-graduate level."

Canada as a whole was not able to train enough students who were seeking graduate education, although graduate students were badly needed. In Nova Scotia alone, the number of students wanting to continue their studies was increasing at such a rate that many were leaving for other parts of Canada or the United States.

There were now as many Canadian students in U. S. graduate schools as there were in Canada's.

"Taking scientists alone, Canada produces only about 45 science PhDs per 1,000,000 population each year, compared with the figure of 100 considered healthy for an industrialized society," said Dr. Trost.

"In the Atlantic provinces we are not yet producing five PhDs annually per 1,000,000 of population. The reason for this poor

showing is inadequate support from governments: The students want to do the work, we badly need the people, but the money to turn the trick has not been forthcoming.

"We must be frank about facts like these."

"At the post-graduate level, we are not just letting out young people leave the province."

"We are throwing them out!" Dalhousie University was able to accept only a small percentage of those who applied for graduate enrolment. At the same time, the university accepted some foreign students, who made up only a small proportion of those who were trying to leave their own countries to further their education.

The Atlantic provinces' universities, however, accepted far fewer foreign students than the rest of Canada.

Dean Trost said that inquiries at Dalhousie for graduate studies scholarships and post-doctoral

fellowships were 30 per cent higher than last year.

"The problem of scholarships alone for students is not a small one. Last year at Dalhousie, scholarships totalling about \$500,000 were awarded. About half of this amount came from the federal government through research grants, but none came from the province."

This year the figure will be higher and it is hoped that grants from industry, foundations and government bodies will be increased.

"Our scholarships vary from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for 12 months in the sciences, depending on how close a student is to his PhD. Scholarship funds are, unfortunately, much scarcer in the social sciences and the humanities than in the sciences."

"Post-doctoral fellowships have also been increased from \$4,000 or \$5,000 to \$6,000 regardless of the marital status of the applicant."

L'il Abner Sheds Wraps, Feb. 24

The ribald strains of "Jubilation T. Cornpone" will blast through the Capital Theatre next Wednesday night, marking the first performance of Dal Drama Society's "L'il Abner".

The DGDS Musical will run every night up to and including Saturday's. "L'il Abner" has been in rehearsal since Christmas vacation, and is the highlight of the Society's dramatic year.

According to Executive Producer Randall Smith, of "Guys and Dolls" and "Bye, Bye Birdie" fame, the play cost, almost \$11,600, and is the biggest DGDS has ever produced, with the possible exception of some of the Gilbert and Sullivan musicals, "which are noted for their huge choruses".

There are hundreds of hand props, "or at least pages of them", said Smith, and there will be innovations in the sets. "For example, we have never had flying sets before... that is, sets hung from the roof, or beams, called the flies".

Smith said the make-up of Romeo, Clem and All Scragg deserve attention. All wear beards, "look like they might have come from the outports of Nova Scotia".

The Musical, besides its successes on Broadway, boasts of several hit songs, including "Namely You", "If I Had my Drut hers", "Progress is the Root of All Evil" (Sung by General Bullmoose), and "Jubilation T. Cornpone".

It takes place in Dogpatch USA. The United States Government sends word that the town has been selected as the most useless in the country, and will be used as a nuclear test center unless the townspeople can find something useful in it. The characters find something useful and go through trials to get their message to Washington in time... they succeeded, even though they have to better General Bullmoose (What's Good for General Bullmoose is Good for the USA) in the process.

The townspeople, namely Mayor Dawgmeat, Available Jones, the Yokums, Lonesome Polecat, Hairless Joe, Moonbeam

McSwine, Earthquake McGoon, the Scraggs, Stupefy'n Jones, Evil Eye Fleagle, and the rest are all straight from Al Capp's "L'il Abner" Comic strip.

DGDS has issued an invitation to "visit such exotic stopovers as Gopher Gap, Poison Oak Gulch, Unnecessary Mountain, Repulsive Rock and Goose-Grease Gulch". It has also recommended "well-kept roads like Hawgar Boulevard, Sowbelly Lane and picturesque Contagious Lane". "Be sure to see", they say, "such famous tourist attractions as Cornpone Square, Romantic Lonesome Polecat's cave (Home of Kickapoo Joy Juice) and ever-popular Skunk Holler, location of the Skunk Works".

And they say "Bachelors too will be sure to gain valuable information by watching the various tactics used by the Dogpatch Male Team in the "Sadie Hawkins Inter-Sexual Marathon".

Smith told the Gazette that tickets sell for \$1.10, \$2.20 and \$3.30. Apparently DGDS has a record of welcoming late buyers every year... and it seems about 10% of house has been sold so far. Smith said DGDS hasn't yet received word of sales from its Capital Theatre Box Office. He expects Wednesday Friday and Saturday nights to be almost sold-out. Thursday night will be the week-end as far as box-office goes, and it will probably be the best show", said producer Smith.

Campus Opens Doors To Public

The Open House, to be held on Dalhousie University campus early next month, is a "first" for the majority of the Faculty participating. An Open House held by the Faculty of Medicine two years ago was well attended by the public, said David Baker, general organizer of the House's Medical display.

Baker said Medicine would show the teaching methods and the techniques employed in research at the Medical School. The Anatomy display will consist of skeletons, models of various sorts, museum specimens, X-rays, and microanatomy microscope slides showing tissues of the body, he said. Baker said the principles of Biochemistry will be demonstrated, and the various Laboratories concerned with Bacteriology will be open to the public.

Leslie Baldwin, organizer of the Psychology displays, told the Gazette that rats will be used to show operant conditioning, in which an animal is trained to make a particular response by being rewarded for acts that come closer and closer to the desired behavior.

Miss Baldwin said a rat was going to be publically trained to raise a Dalhousie flag. Pigeons will show discrimination learning, where an animal learns to make different responses to various stimuli which are presented, she said. Miss Baldwin explained that guinea pigs will be used to display avoidance conditioning, learning to make particular responses necessary to avoid a usually unpleasant stimuli. And chickens will be used to demonstrate the principles of imprinting, which involve, new

born chickens being trained to follow some stimulus object, in the same way they would follow their mother under ordinary conditions.

Miss Baldwin said one of the most interesting parts of the display will be the Galvanic Skin Response Apparatus, a "sort of lie detector" which measures the perspiration of the skin, and thus gives an estimation of the truth of the response made by a subject. The Psychology display is hosted by the Arts Annex, she said. The professors of the Faculty will be assisted by a number of Graduate Students and Undergraduate Students from the Dalhousie Psychology Club.

Richard Bailey, the organizer in the Physics Department, said "over 75% of the students working on the Physics displays are Undergraduates who are interested in Physics". The remaining percentage is made up mostly of Graduate Students, he said.

Bailey said Physics displays include aspects of electricity and magnetism, and gas lasers, like that used in Goldfinger. Bailey told the Gazette low temperature experiments will be conducted in the Physics Theatre by Graduate Students, where the public will be shown the interesting things which happen to matter at extremely low temperatures.

The low temperatures will be achieved by the use of liquid oxygen, manufactured in the basement of the Dunn Building. A limited number of people who are interested in Physics will be allowed to tour the basement, and inspect the research projects of the Graduate Students.

Radio Pastor Saves Jurists

By Kathy MacKenzie

It is very sad that in these serious days, people know so little about the bible, said Perry F. Rockwood to the Law School Thursday.

Rockwood, a Nova Scotia "Radio Pastor", said the bible "is the greatest piece of English literature ever produced".

He spoke to the lawyers on the relationship between the bible and the law. Rockwood cited the taking of oaths and the institution of marriage as some of the many "precepts of our law which originated in the Bible".

The Pastor described his rescue from the Christ-less life he used to lead. He explained he saw "the light", one day after being taken to church by a friend. "Beloved, salvation is the new light", he cried. The law students laughed.

The students grilled the evangelist on his opinions of obscene literature and intoxicating beverages. One student remembered a passage in the bible which described Christ's turning of water into wine.

The Pastor said he interpreted the word in the bible to mean



Perry Rockwood...

"grape juice, not wine". He said "the Christian life is most healthy" and when one harms his own body, he is entering the realm of morality.

Rockwood has been crusading for the banishment of Playboy, and "other obscene literature". He said he found in a recent

survey in South Halifax that thirty-five of forty boys, grade seven and under, read Playboy, or other "girly magazines". Several jurists then confessed to belonging to that "grade seven and under" group.

Rockwood managed to secure temporary withdrawal of the magazines last year, through informal arrangements with the Attorney-General's office.

However, a Manitoba ruling on obscenity in publications signalled their return to Halifax. The Pastor said he hasn't given up yet.

A law student asked Rockwood of his feelings about the civil rights movement. The pastor said he sanctioned much of the work of the civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, but said he was backed "by Communist influences".

The pastor also voiced his support for the execution of murderers, but would give no reasons. He invited the "folks" to come down "to Tower Road School on Sunday".

He then distributed some of his literature, entitled, "Why I believe the Bible to be the Inspired Work of God".



L'il Abner (Sudsy Clark) and Daisy Mae (Cheryl Hirschfeld) stroll sedately onto Dalhousie Campus, previewing the DGDS Musical, which starts February 24th, in the Capitol Theatre.

The two hillbillies were photographed while they waded at Mayor Dawgmeat, and Moonbeam McSwine, who were strolling together down Cobourg Road.