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Vice-President Won't Discuss Athletics

It has been eight months since Bill Buntain, Student Council Vice-President, was appointed chairman of the "Committee on athletic activities."

It was created last March to investigate administration of Dal athletics, and to check sports expenditures.

Buntain would not tell the Gazette the names of his committee members.

He said, however that there

were "eight or nine" of them. He said that the Gazette should not feel slighted because he hasn't told Council anything either.

He would not divulge the purpose of the committee, nor would he explain why the report hasn't yet been presented.

Peter Herrndorf, President of the Council, said that Council is expecting the report before Christmas, perhaps in three or four weeks, although no deadline has been set.

He said the Council feels, however, that it shouldn't take over six months, if that long, to compile a report.

Buntain on the other hand, expects to report "sometime after Christmas."

Herrndorf said that Buntain was selected as chairman of the committee because of his position as Council Vice-President, and because of several years participation in Varsity sports.

Student Council began the investigation March 10 "to find out where the \$11.25 per Dal Student is going, and why the Administration will not go in on money except for salaries, and why we are poorly represented on the playing field."

It didn't allot the new committee any money, Herrndorf said.

Kenneth Gowie, Dalhousie Director of Athletics, told the Gazette that he hadn't been approached by Bill Buntain or by any "Athletic Committee."

Herrndorf said that the report was important and it "shouldn't take forever" to produce it.



The SUB comes closer as projects are undertaken by construction crews on Dalhousie campus. The New Men's Residence addition is completed, the Chem Bldg. is just started. That leaves as suspected priorities the Law Bldg. and the New Med Bldg.

Next Spring Sees Million Dollar SUB?

The Dal SUB may be started next Spring.

Jim Cowan, Chairman of the Dalhousie SUB Committee, said Tuesday that the University should begin construction of the Union Bldg. by next Spring.

"They'd be slack if they didn't", he said.

Cowan estimated the cost of the building at close to \$1 million. He said the University would probably pay the bill.

He commented that he hadn't heard the rumour, which is circulating through the campus, that the SUB is to go up eight months from now. Peter Herrndorf, President of the Student Council, said that until he found the source of information, he too could make no comment. He did say however that he promised "a SUB in a year" last Spring.

Cowan said that the biggest problem now is to find land for the building. By the time his committee has its report ready for the Administration, he hopes the University will have purchased a suitable site.

"Of course money is important, but lack of a site is the biggest stumbling block right now," he said.

Cowan continued, "We must plan for a student body of six or seven thousand — the projected population by 1975."

He said he hoped the SUB would be run by the students themselves. "It loses something if the University takes it over," he explained.

Cowan's committee is gathering knowledge on needs of organizations which will use the SUB.

It will poll Dal students to find how much time they propose to spend in different sections of the building, he said.

He told the Gazette, "I hope that by December 15 we will have an architect in an advisory position."

If the Administration doesn't hire one, he said, the committee will.

The architect, accompanied by one student, will take ten days to visit two or three SUB's in the U.S.

"It is essential that whoever designs the SUB has looked at other SUB's. It is a fairly specialized type of architecture," Cowan explained.

STUDENTS HAVE \$150,000

In 1960, the students first voted to increase student Council fees by \$10 per year. The fund now stands at \$150,000.

In 1961, Cowan said, the committee asked the Board of Governors for permission to campaign for funds. It was refused because the University was sponsoring a

drive of its own. "The Committee has spent three years trying to be included in the University campaign, Cowan said.

In March, 1964, the Board of Governors authorized the Administration to procure land for the SUB. "We are in the process of doing so now," Cowan said.

"Students with any suggestions or ideas regarding the SUB should put them in writing, address them to Jim Cowan, and leave them in the Student Council Office," he said.

International House Needed

Robbie Shaw, Co-Chairman of International House Committee, said Saturday that Dalhousie has a higher percentage of foreign students than any other Canadian University.

Shaw said that it is shocking that Dal has no International Houses.

He said that a meeting ground for Canadian and foreign students, called International House, will probably be incorporated in the SUB, when it is built.

Dal Clubs and organizations are submitting briefs to the committee stating their needs. All opinions will be compiled into a larger brief to be presented to the Council executive.

Shaw said that Canadians "are inherently reticent in getting to know foreigners." He said that the House would act a dual role, "as a home away from home for foreign students, and as a meeting ground."

Williams added the effort for greater cultural contact between the two groups must be organized.

He said that it would not come about through "natural evolution" He said that in his opinion Canadian students will form "the bulwark of International House." "North American international houses have been successful," Williams continued.

He explained that he felt foreign students were anxious to retain ties with their homelands but at the same time to make new ties with Canada.

Jocelyn Williams, the other Co-chairman, explained that fears of a "foreign ghetto"

scuttled the conception of an off-campus International House Building.

He said "as leaders of tomorrow, it is essential that they make them."

Shaw emphasized the tragedy of "foreign students who never make a Canadian friend while they are here."

The House will consist of meeting rooms, perhaps a kitchen and perhaps several dormitories, although Williams said that since it was on Campus the dorms were unlikely.

He said there may be a type of partition between SUB and International House, so that the House could remain open while the SUB is closed.

ROTARY PROPOSAL DIMMED

The Rotary Club last year proposed a \$1,000,000 House with rooms for 150 foreign students to serve Dal, St. Mary's and King's.

However the idea was coolly received by the Universities. The Dal Senate Committee stated that The House would probably "segregate" foreign students and natives.

There would also be cuisine difficulties, they said.

Rotary had planned the building for the area between Robie and Dal, equidistant from St. Mary's and Dal.

The Association told the Gazette that the land, already earmarked for Dalhousie expansion, was found to be unavailable.

Therefore that project has been returned to Rotary's planning boards.

Report Canteen

Profit Slash

The managers of the Rink Canteen Monday told Council they cannot guarantee the \$500 return they promised last spring.

Dick Dramj and Chris Obermeyer said they only could promise Council \$200 or 30 percent of total profit, whichever is greater.

They said that their income had been badly reduced with 14 less hockey games in the rink this year than last. The Association, they said, has cut six Schooner games, seven Tech games and a St. Mary's game.

The Gazette Sports Editor, Jamie Richardson, said that neither St. Mary's nor Tech will visit the rink, since they left the hockey league this year.

He said the Schooner games will be in the forum.

The managers of the Canteen complained that with the loss of games and with the \$150 loan they must repay to Council, they can't possibly meet a guarantee of over \$200.

Butsie O'Brien, the Dunn Bldg. Caretaker, told the Gazette that he ran the Canteen for four years.

In his peak year he said, he turned, \$1,600 over to Council. He said he left the management because his job in the Dunn Bldg. takes all his time.

He said he felt that if students wanted to run it, they should be allowed to do so.

The new managers intend to have youngsters selling refreshments in the stands, an improvement, they said over other years.

Dramj and Obermeyer get 70 percent of profits earned. The other 30 percent they will give to Council.



VICE PRESIDENT Bill Buntain explaining his Athletic Committee to Council last Sunday night.

Grad Co-Ed Threatened, Intruder Pleads Guilty

A 31-year-old milkman, just returned from Korea, November 3rd pleaded guilty to three counts concerning his attack on Dalhousie Women's Graduate House last month.

His sentence has been deferred to November 17th.

One of the nine girls in the residence, who wished to remain anonymous, told the Gazette that

the man suddenly appeared downstairs at 3 o'clock in the morning. She said the man came upstairs with half his clothes missing and made for one of the rooms.

She said he came into her room and told her roommate to undress. The roommate thought it was a party raid and refused. The girl said that at that point

the man took out a knife and ordered "take your clothes off." She said that her roommate started to scream, and she screamed. And then all nine girls were screaming.

The girl said that apparently a woman across the street heard the screams and called the police. Two detectives on the corner near the residence also heard screaming and came to investigate.

The man grew confused when faced by nine screaming girls, and pulling his clothes on, fled the house.

He ran into the arms of the detectives. The girl told the Gazette that she remembered him saying he was glad to be caught.

She had heard that he was the same man whom the women of Shirreff Hall saw running around their residence naked last month.

The police could not find any previous record on him. Halifax Police Chief, Vernon Mitchell, told the Gazette that cases of prowlers were a common event in the Court.

"But this case, one of a man who enters a building, is of a different type", he said. There was no harm done, but, the girl said, "we were really scared."

"We had the latch on the front door fixed the next morning."

Attempt Bring Dal-Kings Closer

The first step to cement Dal-King's relations since 1961 was taken Thursday in a meeting of the Council Executives.

Peter Herrndorf, President of the Dal Student Council, commented Thursday that it was a preliminary meeting to sound out positions.

He said that the last contract,

forwarded in 1962, was vetoed by Dr. Kerr, then President of Dal University.

The contract stipulated that King's students pay \$1.60 per capita to the Dal Student Council for use of Dalhousie facilities. Dr. Kerr felt the sum was too small for the benefits received.

Herrndorf said that since 1962, Kingsmen have participated in DGDS, Sodales, Winter Carnivals, Student Handbook, ISA, Pharos, and the Gazette. They have not paid any fee to Dalhousie's Council.

The King's executive reported that they were short of money for internal matters and would have to seriously consider the Dal-King's relationship.

Herrndorf said that "specific proposals would be put forward within ten days".

Terry Morley, treasurer on King's Council, said that any proposals received would be "earnestly" considered.

He said that there were no figures or agreements mentioned at Thursday's meeting. "King's has a problem balancing its budget. It would be very difficult to fit in any extra expenditures", he said.

originally promised for October 16, is late because he has received no cooperation from certain campus organizations.

"If these organizations want a directory," he said, "they will have to wait until I have complete and correct information to fill it."

Hennigar advertised at Registration that September 22 was the last date he could accept material. He said it was not until two weeks ago that he received the last information he needed.

He said he had asked a score of students to type names, addresses and phone numbers. Three typists produced the final copy.

Hennigar did not use the IBM machine which was used to compile the names last year. He said that it then proved to be time-consuming and wasteful. He also explained that "the IBM machine would not have been available this year until mid-October, enough reason not to use it in any case."

This year's directory will introduce names in capital letters, and indicate the faculty of each student. Hennigar also said there would be more information about student organizations.

Student Council President Peter Herrndorf said that Hennigar was doing his job "as fast as is humanly possible." He added that he would like to see the Directory out as soon as it can be produced.

ASHWORTH IN LONDON

"No greater love hath no man than he who lays down his flight insurance to his Alma Mater."

The Gazette salutes Dennis Ashworth, (BA '64) who last Sunday flew to London for a year abroad. Before leaving he signed a \$30,000 Life Insurance Policy on his flight with Dal SUB Fund as beneficiary.

Council President Peter Herrndorf and Gazette Editor Michel Guite were at the Halifax International Airport to bid Dennis Bon Voyage and take receipt of the insurance policy. (The Gazette paid for the policy).

Much as everyone appreciates his thoughtfulness, we are happy to report Dennis Ashworth did arrive safely in London.

We have no SUB, but we have Dennis' love to keep us warm.

Biggest Student Directory Due This Month, Says Editor

The Student Directory, which will not appear until the end of the month, will be Dalhousie's

largest — and latest — so far. Directory Editor Frank Hennigar explained that the compilation

Evolution Sparks War in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (CUPICPS).—A "monkey war" reminiscent of the 1926 Scopes Trial flared in Texas, with apparent victory going to the evolutionists.

At issue was the theory of evolution's presentation in three textbooks each tentatively recommended for use in the Texas public school system.

Anti-evolutionists complained that the books presented the concept of evolution as a proven fact rather than as a theory, and filed a formal protest with the state textbook committee which annually rules on books to be used in the state's school system.

After hearing testimony from both sides, the committee rejected the objection, but not before the books were denounced for advocating "atheism."

R. G. Lemmons, editor of The Firm Foundation, a church of Christ publication, said he did not object "to the presentation of evolution as one of the theories of the origin of man."

"If a teacher puts up evolution as one possible theory, then presents other theories — such as the creation — this is fine," he

said, "but evolution is presented as the only plausible theory and taught as fact in these books, and this I object to."

During the hearings, Jack Wood Sears, a University of Texas Graduate, challenged anyone "to harmonize religion as presented in this textbook with evolution."

Another evolutionist, Gordon Howe, objected to "the tacit assumption that evolution is taught as a fact, it is not taught as a fact," he said, "but to develop an attitude and outlook that will be the basis of inquiry in other areas."

The disputed texts were prepared by committees of teachers and scientists and were tested, reviewed, and revised over a five year period. They are entitled: "High School Biology," "Biological Science: Molecules to Man," and "Biological Sciences — An Inquiry into Life."

More than a million dollars was granted by foundations for the development of the books, which have been acclaimed by science education in several countries.

Defends Conservative Policy

Progressive Conservatism was defended stoutly at the Law School last week.

Dalton Camp, P. C. National President, supported the leadership of J. G. Diefenbaker saying that "to a remarkable degree, he obviously enjoys support from the majority of his cabinet ... and the caucus."

He intimated that there is a lack of purpose among Provincial Liberal leaders. He also cited the role of the press in the aging flag dispute.

A Law student suggested that young people should disassociate themselves with present leaders. Camp replied that he hoped the leaders "ideas" would do something for the future.

"Does former Tory Cabinet Minister Leon Balcer oppose Diefenbaker's stand on the flag, when Dief says it is splitting the country?"

"The nation is already split," replied Camp. "I don't know what is wrong with referring the matter to the Canadian People."

He described the press 'role as "a censor" in the flag debate, "making the House" more responsible" and "inhibiting demagoguery".

But Camp said that he wasn't

Camp Discusses Flag, Press, Unity at Dal Law School

emotionally involved, "whatever it is I'll salute it and do all I can to enshrine it."

He questioned, however, newspaper interpretation of Davie Fulton's formula for amending the BNA Act. He said it was fallacious when it emphasized differences between Fulton's formula and Dief's own ideas. He said there was little difference between the two viewpoints.

Camp was asked whether when the electorate chose Pearson in 1963, they also supported his platform promise for a new flag.



DALTON CAMP makes his point in defense of his chief (Dief) and his party at Law School last Friday. He is National President of the Progressive Conservatives.

Said Camp, "He (the PM) fluttered it from his cottage, "ran it up the pole on Parliament Hill ... Smallwood wanted the Union Jack retained while the Government Leader chose his new flag."

Added Camp, "Roberts, Stanfield and Shaw have more in common than Thatcher, Smallwood and Lesage".

After labouring through a definition of Conservatism, Camp concluded that the party should rename itself the Democrats.

"We hear about the raging debate in the Vatican, and the Conservative theologians are the bad guys". The party, he said, had the same semantic problem with Goldwaterism and its claim on the conservative conscience.

Camp reacted with disfavor to the possibility of closure when the flag debate returns to the Commons.

"I regret the use of arbitrary authority. It will be said he reached his desires in this manner. Why don't you ask Mr. Pearson. Or probably Mr. Thompson," he added.

Referring to Socred Leader Thompson's government mission to Africa, he said, "of course Mr. Thompson is in Ethiopia right now ... and might not be party leader any more."