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claiming that council members had the right to know what salaries were being paid to Union employees. Treasurer Barry Ward pointed out that council still would have the opportunity to learn the level of salaries by passing a motion requesting the information of the treasurer. The treasurer he claimed would be bound to reveal any such information requested. The vote on the amendment came to a tie, giving chairman Ron Macabe his second chance to vote this year on council. Macabe voted to defeat the amendment stating that he felt that council still would have ample opportunity to find out an employee's salary if they so desired.

O'Connor now spoke in answer to Ware's fears that the resolution was taking things out of the hands of Council and placing them in the care of the bureaucracy. O'Connor noted that the purpose of the resolution was to increase student input and control regarding employment, by contrast he said that in the past input and control had come solely from those who were directly involved with specific employment issues.

Meek (Pharmacy) brought it to the attention of Council that the employment resolution could, once passed, only be amended by a two thirds majority vote. He proposed an amendment to reduce the requirement to a simple majority. Community Affairs Secretary Catherine Dyke spoke against the amendment insisting that the resolution should be treated with the respect and degree of seriousness due to the constitution, or a removal from office provision, and should thus require a two thirds majority to amend it. The amendment was defeated.

With the amendments out of the way debate began on the resolution itself. Martin Ware reiterated his feelings against the motion saying that it was designed in favor of Permanent Employees and was taking control of a bulging bureaucracy, out of the hand of Council. Treasurer Barry Ward interpreted it to the contrary indicating that in the past council had no knowledge at all as to what was going on in Employment. By putting employment into a concrete procedure and into the hands of the committee he argued Council would have greater opportunity to deal with it.

The question was called and the motion was carried accepting the Employment resolution as presented.

The last major debate of the evening came over the proposal for a Student Directory. The Treasurer introduced the motion giving financial aspects of the Directories production. Treasurer Ward noted that the Directory would cost \$500-600 more than had been initially scheduled for in the budget. O'Connor spoke, detailing past Councils' dealings over the Student Directory issue.

Bruce Russell (Arts) proposed an amendment to levy a small charge (25c) for the Directory. This, he said would cover the additional \$500 expenditure. Russell also felt that selling the directory would provide a valid indication of how many people really want the Directory.

O'Connor spoke against the amendment recalling the horrors of last years attempted sales. He pointed out the need to have a cash control system if the books were sold; and he said, sales would restrict the distribution of the Directory.

The amendment was defeated by vote of Council.

It was pointed out to Council that the directory had to be published immediately and therefore there would be no opportunity to make corrections or delete any irrelevant material (age, sex, marital status).

Several people were con-

cerned over invasion of privacy, and there were many comments regarding the accuracy of the present list. Peter Costwell (Arts) pointed out that all Rockingham phone numbers had changed since the list had been prepared and no corrections would be possible. Despite their doubts Council seemed to have a now or never feeling about the directory and the motion was passed. You can expect to see the directory by mid-November.

The meeting ended early around 11 p.m., a good show, considering Council had dealt with over 30 items of business, mostly routine stuff, appointments, elections and reports. Space does not allow a chance to even mention most of them. However, the important things will be coming before Council again for further discussion. The next meeting is at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

**BARON**

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the Red Baron visits the Bavarian Beer Gardens in the McInnes Room. He'll also frequent the Cafeteria and the Green Room for a taste of Rock music.

Saturday leaves nothing to be desired with the annual BeerFest featuring the Die Nalzhacher Bub'n band. Certainly a must for the lucky 500 students who managed to survive the ticket rush. Then the Red Baron comes in on a horse. A return engagement from orientation this band will be featured in the McInnes room while Alovus and Hydra entertain in the Green Room and Cafeteria respectively.

Well is it over? Nope! Sports enthusiasts will compete in the Little 500 cycle race as well as the Cross Country Race. This is sponsored by the Dalhousie

Interfac Council and information can be obtained at the Intramural Office. Finally to top off, back by special demand is GUNHILL ROAD who will put on a concert at the Cohen. A must for those who saw them in 1972. Tickets are available at the Cohen Box Office. Well if you can stand the pace of ticket sales and can withstand cold weather I can only offer you all Prossit!!!

Oh, by the way these events are open to ALL students. The double stamp will be in effect so hurry and get those tickets. Let me take this opportunity to personally invite all the Mount, Tech and all associated students. Let's really make this weekend one to remember. A weekend of Togetherness!!!

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