

SRC Sets Up Own Course Evaluation

ask for Senate approval; if we did the evaluation would be established it as a standing committee of the SRC with the Vice-President responsible for its continued operation," said Mr. Olmstead.

After discussion amongst the council members regarding the possibilities of Senate backlash and the problem of whether the aim is to evaluate the course or the professor, the council passed the motion to establish the committee and to have it consist of the SRC Vice-President, at least two other SRC members plus such other members from the community as the committee may

wish. Several other reports were tabled at the meeting, one being an outline of the grade-point marking system presented by Peter Forbes. The new marking system was recently approved by the Senate and is to be implemented, at the earliest, during the 1972-73 academic year. Such a system, the most commonly used in the United States today, would eliminate the difficulty which students have in transferring between universities which have different marking systems. This system gives the mark on each course out of a possible 4 points; the mark being a weigh-

ted one-tied to the number of lecture hours per week, whether or not there is a lab, and the relative difficulty of the course within the department and faculty. In order to return to university after his Freshman year a student would be required to have a grade-point average of 1.5, while an average of 2.1 would be required in order to graduate in fourth year. This marking system would have no supplemental examinations.

Don Olmstead also briefed the council regarding developments on the CHSR Commission which has been established in conjunction with Saint Thomas. The committee, which

consists of 2 members from the UNB SRC, 2 from STU and Bill Akerley, the director of CHSR, will do most of its work in early May and then submit a report on September 30th. The report will discuss the possibilities of FM, connections with Cable TV, etc. Dave Jonah put forward a motion that the UNB SRC reps on the commission press for open meetings, which was passed.

Mr. Jonah also brought forward a motion regarding the setting up of a Guest Lecturer Tour Fund which was passed. He then moved that the President of the Student Disciplinary Committee be required to report to council the first meeting of each month or after 3 SDC court sessions. A member of council was made responsible for ensuring that these sessions are held. This motion was also passed.

Mike Richard, the election Returning Officer, in tabling his election recommendations praised the effectiveness of computerized ballots and the advantages of staging joint polling with the Senate; the university administration paid the costs of printing and key punch operators. Richard noted the

problems caused by students who have lost their student cards, and by the nonuniform system of marking the cards of those who have voted. He also commented on the apparent uselessness of the advanced poll (no one having used it in the last three years), and the difficulty in finding people to man the polling booths. Corona, a club which formerly had the job, is now defunct.)

Rick Fisher described to the council the recently-made changes in the constitution of the Athletics Board. The board, formerly composed of 3 SAA and 2 SRC members, plus the President of the SRC, is now made up of 4 SAA members appointed by the SRC. Mr. Fisher was appointed to the Athletics Board, the other SRC representative being Pete Col-lum. As several vacancies had appeared on the Administrative Board also, Joyce Curtis was nominated for Financial Chairman, while Rick Fisher, Ken Provost, and Mike Richard were appointed to the AB.

Dan Fenety added a joyous note to the end of the meeting by announcing that it would not be necessary to increase the Student Fee for the 1972-73 academic year.

Entertainment Union Set Up?

By Janice Beaugrand

Bob Poore, President of the University of New Brunswick SRC, brought before council last Sunday the prospect of establishing an Atlantic Entertainment Union. The union would be set up to provide a unified aspect to the entertainment acquired for all or some Maritime universities.

Poore commented, "It has been shown that the only financial risk in Carnival is the

entertainment aspect. Due to the lack of seating space when we bring in big-name performers we are left with only two choices: subsidizing or setting outlandish prices. The union, with its unified collateral, would allow each member university a greater number of acts for a reduced cost. Each university will get a fraction of the entertainment in proportion to the amount of capital they put in the pool. We can then go to a

booking agent and say, "Between 7 universities we have so much money. What can you give us in the way of an entertainment package?"

This proposal would involve staggering carnival over several weekends, and this aspect has met with some opposition from the University Administration, who feel it will be a temptation to students who carnival-hop from one university to another, and therefore class attendance will suffer. Poore explained that this would not be so since all Atlantic universities would be offering the same entertainment.

Mr. Bruce Smith, Treasurer of SMU Students Association has offered to visit UNB from Saint Mary's to brief our SRC on the developments at the Canadian Entertainment Conference being held this month in Ontario. Then arrangements will be made for a Maritime Conference, possibly held at UNB either later this term or early in the fall.

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of projects by saying that a new residence will have to be built with private funds unless the Higher Education Committee changes its policy and agrees to fund residence construction.

In speaking with the Director of Academic Planning and Campus Development, Mr. Eric Garland, it was disclosed that work will begin on renovations to LBR if at the beginning of next week the archi-

itects' estimates comply with the budget.

The Accommodations Officer, Mrs. Spicer, when asked to comment on prospective plans for the academic year 1971-72, stated that the plans were still being drawn up and that she could not say exactly what they were. She continued by saying that landlords have been contacted and that she wished that students would line up their accommodations for 1971-72.

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