



Stewart Saxe (bearded wonder, seated right) conducts a layout seminar in the Brunswickan office during the annual conference of the Atlantic region of Canadian University Press held here last weekend. Participating are Al Cushing (left) and Richard Bevan, both of the Equinox of UNBSJ and Dave Sheppard (partially hidden) editor of Acadia's Athenaeum. Nancy Rodriques, the Atlantic region field secretary and Stephen Foster, former ARCUP president are in the background paying no attention.

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Council Veep Heads Liaison Committee

The SRC is giving students a chance to cut red tape and bureaucracy to air their ideas and issues.

SRC vice-president Dave Landry is chairman of the newly-formed SRC public relations committee, designed to solve the problem.

"The committee arises out of the need for the SRC to be more relevant and less

bureaucratic. SRC must make more sense to the students," he said. The committee, set up at an SRC meeting two weeks ago, is made up of six councillors, Brunswickan editor Ian Ferguson, and Landry. The councillors are Leaman Long, arts rep; Dave Lingley, physed; Dan Delinde, forestry; Susan Wright, engineering; Rick Adams, post grad and Don Olmstead, arts rep.

Landry said that each of the councillors on the committee will act as a liaison agent between council and several groups or clubs on campus.

"This is to make sure that ideas and suggestions from students don't die in isolated group structures. Personal contact is what's needed. It's better to have an SRC member in contact with the clubs and at their meetings than it is to have the club issue a release on its ideas," he said.

Each councillor will keep in touch with club chairmen or executives and attend meetings on request or as he feels necessary.

Landry hopes that this will provide a more informal group arrangement for discussing ideas.

"It will clear out the red tape and complications of regular SRC meetings. We want ideas, not just opinions," he said.

"The agents will report back to the committee but they can bring up issues directly to council."

Landry wants the committee to emphasize long-term situations like the relation of the university to the community and its merchants.

"There will be no interference with a group's regular operation and this will in no way limit use of other channels of representation to the SRC by the group.

"It's also a two-way thing.

The agents can generate ideas after getting familiar with a group. They could be valuable additions to the group."

The agent will not be bound to the club, he said. He can use his own discretion in bringing issues and suggestions to SRC.

The committee hopes to provide service for 35 campus clubs and groups.

Joint Senate BoG Meeting

The University Senate and the Board of Governors meet November 19 to discuss a report by the committee which will nominate the next president of the University.

Comptroller Mahan secretary of the B of G called the meeting at the request of the nominating committee. Presumably, a candidate or candidates for the position will be placed before the joint meeting of senators and governors. A casual report of committee proceeding would not necessitate a convention of the two administrative bodies.

Six students will have been admitted to the senate prior to this meeting and will have an opportunity to discuss and vote on this notable appointment.

Glendon Backs Viet Moratorium

York University's Glendon College on Thursday, Nov. 6, became the first Canadian campus to officially support this month's Vietnam moratorium and Glendon officials made it clear the support was intended as a political act.

Glendon principal Escott Reid broke a 23-23 deadlock in the college's faculty council to approve the cancellation of all classes for the afternoon of November 13, after ruling out of order a proposal that classes be cancelled on a voluntary basis.

The purpose of the decision Reid said, was to "commit the faculty council of Glendon College to a political act."

Seminars, films and speakers on the Vietnam conflict will replace the classes.

The next day (Friday, November 14), students at York University and the University of Toronto will boycott classes — unofficially — to carry on discussions of the war.

A mass march by anti-war groups is planned for Toronto on Saturday, November 15.

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