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NEW EXECUTIVE (1970-71)

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Start Recommends Increased Powers For SRC Executive

"There is no concentrated analysis to any specific problem - no problem is even defined..." This was the description of the SRC given by Mike Start, its former president.

In reference to his report on Recommendations to the Student Council, Start stated that the major problem of all campus organizations is their "concentration on periferal, rather than major, problems toward which there is no feasible or concrete end. The SRC itself lacks a longterm plan, working sporadically from issue to issue.

"He emphasized a second major drawback of the council: "Members are not tied to anything when they are elected - no one runs on a slate. They don't stand for nything and therefore, cannot get any backing." Members are only secondarily committed to their organizations. They have no realization of what the students are, or where their interests lie. "The reason for this," Start says, "is the fact that few students commit themselves to anything on a long term basis."

Mr. Start considers the basic solution to these problems exists in "increasing the political realm of the SRC." His advice to the council, oriented to this end, begins with a recommendation to increase the executive to six members. It would consist of a President, who would be overall co-ordinator; an external Vice-President, to deal with internal campus matters; an external Vice-President, to deal with issues outside UNB; a Comptroller, who would remain in his present capacity; a finance chairman, and an ombudsman. The council, in turn, would be increased to forty or fifty members - one half of which would be elected on the present faculty basis,

one half at large.

The executive would have full power of the assembly both at and outside meetings, as well as the power of appointments.

This, according to Start, "would centralize power so the executive would be able to do something more than be a letter writing organization."

The assembly would meet twice monthly at the most, after one week's notice with a prepared agenda. "The agenda, prepared by the executive, and meetings, chaired by the president, would give the executive control of the meeting," says Start.

"The purpose of granting an apparently autocratic power to the executive is to centralize power in the hands of people who are willing to make

commitments," says Start.

He added that "the assembly cannot be depended upon as most student's will not take the time." All matters must eventually be brought before the assembly; 95% of the time this would be done before any action is taken. The power to act first would be for emergencies.

Mr. Start stressed the importance for a strong executive, to "improve the efficiency of the political machine of the SRC."

The Recommendation to Council are the second half of Mr. Start's annual report. The first half was presented to the Council two weeks ago, following accusations by David Landry, vice-president, concerning "corruption and waste" in SRC administration.

CAMPUS QUICKIES

Notice to Grads

The tentative graduation list for Encaenia (May) 1970 has been posted on the bulletin board outside the Business Office in the Old Arts Building.

If you hope to graduate in May and your name has been omitted quickly inform the Registrar's Office.

If there is no possibility that you will graduate in May and your name is on the list please inform the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

The fact that your name is on the tentative graduation list does not mean that you do not have to apply for graduation on a card obtainable at the Registrar's Office and is only for information purposes.

Please check that the courses you are taking this year are correctly listed.

To reduce lineups and delays at the Registrar's Office, schedule as follows:

Engineering, Forestry - Monday, Feb. 23-Friday, Feb. 27.
Science, Educ., Phys. Ed., Nursing, Law, Monday, March 2-Friday, March 6.

Arts, Business Admin., Monday, March 9-Friday, March 13.
Registrar's Office hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. week days.

SAA Elections

Student's Athletic Association elections for executive posts for the academic year 1970-71 will be held on Wednesday, February 25. Polls open 1 p.m.-4 p.m. and are located in: Forestry Building, Engineering Buildings, Student's Union Building, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Such distribution will allow everyone an opportunity during these three hours to vote.

POSITIONS CONTESTED AND THOSE CONTESTING:
President: Rick Kent (Arts III), Dave Perry (PE III). Second vice-president: Ron Harwood (PE III), Gord Cameron (EE III).

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