

SRC Bulletin

The following motions were passed at the November 8th meeting of the SRC:

"Be it resolved that the following persons assume their duties as members of the SRC: Rick Fisher, Rita Dillon, Robert Elgee, Michael Richard, Martin Litchfield, Harry Stevenson, Nandarmar Khemchandani and John Lewis."

"Be it resolved that St. Thomas University be made full member of the Student Disciplinary Council." Be it further resolved that the SDC constitution be referred to the constitution committee to make any necessary changes and present the amended constitution to the SRC at a later date.

Be it resolved that all proceeds from the operation of the SRC Xerox machine during the week of November 9 to 16 be donated to the Drop In The Bucket Campaign."

"Be it resolved that Thomas Douglas's speech, made on the eve of the proclamation of the war measures act be made available to students."

"Be it resolved that the SRC-UNB publicly denounce the war measures act as applied, under the present situation in Quebec and any politically repressive legislation that will follow."

"Be it resolved that UNB-SRC join the Association of Student Councils, it being understood that there be no financial outlay involved."

"Be it resolved that Richard Fisher be appointed as member of the UNB-STU committee on R-UNB and that the deadline for such committee report be extended to Dec. 5th."

"Be it resolved that Martin Litchfield be appointed to the Applications Committee."

The UNB-SRC voted Sunday evening to join the Association of Student Councils. This association was formed with the aim of providing for students of universities, services which they might find beneficial. Among those the association does provide and is organizing to provide are those such as charter flights to Europe, at greatly reduced rates; a system of international student identification cards; and cut rates on car insurance.

At the present time, a large number of universities are members of the association. The University of Dalhousie is the first one in the Maritimes; UNB is the second.

Action Corps Expands

by John Colli

"Full-time tutoring is a must and should be immediately examined and set up," claims Graydon Nicholas, Law student and Indian. This remark constitutes the main theme of Nicholas' Summer '70 Report as Education and Recreation Counsellor for the three Reserves in the Fredericton area. Action Corps, started in September of 1969 at UNB, has been very successful thus far in meeting Mr. Nicholas' demands.

With Dan Horseman as co-ordinator, Action Corps members from UNB, STU, and TC accept invitations from homes on the Kingsclear Reserve for the purposes of tutoring Indian children in elementary and secondary school grades.

Because Action Corps cannot provide full-time tutoring service, groups of students travel to the Reserve every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Recruitment for the Corps members this year was a major success as eighty-six persons volunteered their time and energy.

Consequently, the organization's interests have expanded to tutoring inmates at the NB Central Reformatory. Reaction to the Corps aiding inmates at the Reformatory has been favorable. Tutoring consists of assisting persons taking NB Correspondence courses.

A second tutoring service at the Reformatory caters to individuals who have a very low

reading ability. Members involved in this subsidiary service enhance their teaching ability by witnessing adult training and education in Minto.

The major problem facing the future development of Action Corps is transportation. A willing contingent of volunteers and not enough cars to

transport members to the Reformatory is a common occurrence.

What is Action Corps really all about? Ask any active member and he is liable to tell you the answer may be found "in the living rooms of Indian families and the awesomely drab classrooms at the Central Reformatory."

Volunteers from 80 localities

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developing countries on two-year assignments at approximately local, not Canadian, salaries. Qualified Canadians are recruited through a network of 80 local committees at universities, institutes of technology and community colleges from coast to coast.

In assessing changes necessary to meet the new trends in overseas requests, the 200 delegates attending the annual meeting considered a working paper drafted by a small study committee. Intended to focus attention on major issues and help delegates formulate recommendations, the paper had already been discussed at regional conferences.

Main topics included cooperation with other development agencies; country and job selection criteria for overseas operations; problems of recruitment, selection, fundraising, public education, or-

ientation, and the domestic involvement of returned personnel and other groups on Canadian operations.

Establishment of an office of Job and Scholarship Information to assist returning CUSO personnel.

Anyone interested in learning more about CUSO should contact:

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