

Council Discusses Carnival, Bookstore, Biafra

The launching of this year's Winter Carnival is plagued by problems.

The Student's Representative Council at its regular Sunday meeting passed a motion that Winter Carnival may be contracted out to persons who submit applications containing an outline of proposed Carnival events and estimated expenditures. Applicants are not required to have experience on previous Winter Carnival committees.

Mr. Allen Church submitted an application for a \$2500 grant and a loan of \$1000 to

run Winter Carnival as a profit-making private venture. Council rejected his application to allow more time for applications for the concession to be received. (See story, page three.)

BOOKSTORE

Council also voted to "Keep the people's bookstore open until February 1st."

Jim Muir (Bus. rep.) presented the Administrative Board report which indicated "the sales had been increasing very rapidly although the business does not yet cover Mr.

Oliver's \$75 a week salary."

The Administrative Board felt John Oliver's bookstore "contributed an excellent service to the students and should be continued to be financially supported by the SRC."

In conjunction with this motion, an amendment was passed that the SRC would pay

Oliver his weekly salary until February 1, excluding one week during the Christmas holidays.

After listening to a plea for money from a spokesman of the Overseas Student Association, the council agreed to give the society \$308.39.

The SRC also gave money to the Human Rights

Association (\$200) to be used for organizational purposes and to Radio UNB (\$406) to supplement their original budget.

A group of Nigerian students were present at the meeting and spoke to the SRC concerning the Nigerian-Biafran war.

Rochdale College In Financial Trouble

TORONTO (CUP) — Rochdale College — Canada's only student-run, co-operative university — is in financial trouble, but the patient is expected to survive.

The College's failure to make its November mortgage payment touched off speculation in Toronto that the 18-storey college on Bloor St. would be sold, perhaps to the University of Toronto.

But Rochdale sources say two other alternatives are open:

* a \$1,500,000 refinancing operation as suggested by the 12-man governing council;

* an appeal to Central Mortgage and Housing to defer payments until the college is on a sounder financial footing. This alternative depends entirely on the goodwill of the

federal government.

The latest financial crisis in the one and a half year old experiment was sparked by a slowdown in rent collection, and an occupancy rate of only 84 per cent — too low to cover the costs.

Rochdale has since evicted all those who wouldn't pay their rent, and made solid arrangements with others expected to pay when their student loans or Canada Council grants come through.

Meanwhile the present administration has managed to pay off all other outstanding debts, including ones incurred in the first months of last year.

The college receives no government subsidies, even though it is classed as an educational institution by the Ontario government.

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UNB Students Tutor Local Indians

This week the Action Corps program finally got started when about 30 students fanned out to the nearby Kingsclear Indian Reserve. The aim of the group is to provide tutoring for Indian children on that Reserve. Tutoring in the Reserve school takes place every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evening. Members of the ACTION CORPS are students from UNB, St. Thomas and TC.

The idea of the ACTION CORPS originated from the University of Maine, where students provide essential

'social' services to surrounding communities. Tutoring on Indian Reserve was one of their aims. The Indian non Indian Goodwill Association adopted this idea during the past summer and had asked for students to act as tutors. Miss Ruth Cunningham of that Association is the acting liaison member between the ACTION CORPS and the Association.

The ACTION CORPS has not received very wide publicity, but the response was 'overwhelming' as organizer Will vanden Hoonard put it. It is now possible to arrange for

three sessions per week, each having 8 to 10 students from the campus. Each group has a leader, or coordinator who helps to provide the transportation and assists other members of his group as informally as possible.

There is still a need for students who wish to tutor. A next meeting is scheduled to take place in Room 102 at SUB on Monday, December 1st. at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to reassess the work done during the week and to attract more interested people.

Human Rights Group Meets

Approximately thirty students and professors attended the general meeting of the University Human Rights Group last Tuesday evening.

Richard Carpenter reported on the Human Rights conference held in the SUB last Saturday and Carey Ryan gave the financial report.

Tutoring of Indians on the St. Mary's reserve, under the auspices of the IODE; transportation of Indians from Kingsclear and St. Mary's to art classes in Lincoln; a tour of the

campuses for students from the two reserves were all matters under discussion.

It was decided that publicity rather than protest was the key to success for the group's projects. (Next meeting is Tuesday, December 2, 8 p.m. (Tilley, Room 5).)

John Colli reported on the plans underway for celebrating the Christmas holidays with overseas exchange students. It was also proposed that a big brother system be set up similar to that at Dalhousie University; letters are written

to exchange students by Canadian students well in advance of their arrival in Canada, and when they have arrived, they are shown around the city and campus and helped to adjust to new situations.

Professor Colson spoke, emphasizing the need for more interest in pollution, women's rights, and poverty in New Brunswick.

A teach-in was proposed, involving law students and professors, on the legalities of human rights.

Loyola Condemns Physicist

Montreal's Loyola College seems to disapprove of radical physics professors as much as UNB. S.A. Santhanam, like Norman Strax, has been dismissed from his faculty after his association with action at the university.

Like Dr. Strax, Prof. Santhanam's dismissal has come before the Canadian Association of University

Teachers for investigation.

Fifty Loyola College students blocked the corridors outside the office of administration president Patrick Malone for an hour Wednesday (November 19) in anticipation of the Canadian Association of University Teachers investigation into the unexplained dismissal of Santhanam.

CAUT is expected to announce a commission of inquiry late this week into the dismissal by the Loyola administration last spring.

A meeting of the college's 270-man arts faculty council voted Wednesday night by a two-to-one margin to support binding arbitration by CAUT, and to ask for an immediate vote of all Loyola faculty on the question by mail if necessary.

The 6-hour closed meeting also narrowly defeated a motion of non-confidence in arts dean Michael Blaner, who has not supported arbitration.

The students hoped the sit-in would show CAUT their determination to have Santhanam re-hired.



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