

RECOMMENDATIONS PRESENTED AT COUNCIL FINALE

Sunday's meeting was the last for a Council which has held its own for the past year. The main purpose of the meeting was to receive briefs and recommendations from various clubs and Council members.

WUSC

Jill Stocker presented an excellent brief on behalf of the WUSC Committee urging that the new Council make every attempt possible to inform the student body of WUSC activities. Miss Stocker stressed that most students are unaware

that one dollar of the SRC fee is sent to WUSC National Headquarters where it is used to help needy students abroad. She also suggested that the Committee to replace hers endeavour to keep UNB students informed about local activities of the World University Service in Canada.

New SUB Plans Soon

Dave MacLaren, on behalf of Student Union Building Chairman, Dick Oland, outlined the progress made by the SUB committee over the past year.

Highlights have been the decisions of Saint Thomas, Teacher's College and Summer School to participate in the SUB programme. As well, said Mr. MacLaren, we have witnessed the turning of the sod on the SUB's proposed location, which only this year was decided upon. He outlined further the financial position of the Committee and advised Council that within two weeks the revised plans of the building would be ready for Council's consideration. When questioned by Miss Wat-

ters, MacLaren assured the SRC that several external designs would be proposed so that the Council and student body would have a choice of exteriors.

Outsiders For Finance Committee

Alf Brien, immediate past treasurer of the SRC made several recommendations, chief of which was the proposal to the new Council that they appoint two members to the Finance Committee who are not necessarily elected repre-

sentatives. These students, urged Mr. Brien, could serve as valuable advisors as not always are there sufficiently qualified people on Council to fill the Committee vacancies. Mr. Brien suggested that senior students in Business and Economics could contribute quite substantially to the often difficult Finance meetings. A further recommendation was that no council member be allowed to introduce a motion regarding the expenditure of money unless such a motion has been previously considered by the Finance Committee. This was a very solid idea as in past, Council members have advocated proposals involving monies, without the Committee's knowledge and thus the meetings bog in a barage of attempts by the Finance Chairman to explain the existing financial situation and further to try to ascertain the value of the proposal which might have received fairer consideration had it been properly channelled.

Alf Brien also suggested that honoraria be re-considered; that the insurance of equipment be attempted; and that the ultimate use of concessions be re-examined so that possibly these concessions would be awarded to Clubs rather than individual students.

Radio UNB-FM

In a lengthy, and at times grammatically unsound Brief, Radio UNB presented its case for a Frequency Modulation Station. The SRC adopted in principle the idea that Radio UNB go on the air, as an FM Station, as soon as possible, but a series of three motions by Hunter/Gadd more closely defined the SRC's position. The first motion regarded the purchasing of non-essential capital equipment. The SRC decided that no further expenditures would be made until the Radio station has relocated in the proposed SUB. In a second motion, also adopted, a suggestion that \$40,000 necessary for Radio UNB to go "FM" be included in the cost of furnishings for the Student Union Building. Lastly, the SRC proposed that a comprehensive Brief re Radio UNB-FM be submitted to the Senate of the University, the Board of Broadcast Governors, and the Department of Transport.

Women's Rights

When Council President Carty extended to members an opportunity to read their personal recommendations to the Council, Miss Watters was ready and in a twelve point thesis outlined her ideas. Beth felt that there was a poor cohesive force between old and new councils and that the leaving Council made no attempt to educate the incoming

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Education Briefs Presented FOUR MP-S TO SPEAK

At the Education Committee Hearing last Monday, the Students International Association and the World University Service of Canada presented jointly a brief on Foreign Students at UNB, based on a questionnaire sent out to 120 students, to which there were only 25 usable responses.

The result of the questionnaire indicated that to a certain degree there was discrimination towards foreign students, especially within the minds of the Frederictonians. This was evident from the fact that accommodations within the city were often difficult to find for these students. There was one barber in this city who refuses to cut African's hair; several garages and service stations which refuse to serve coloured customers; and for these students summer jobs were often difficult to obtain.

However, some felt that by trying to alleviate the problem of discrimination within the residences, difficulties would only be accentuated. Most favoured following a "natural policy" in which no special needs of foreign students were to be recognized as such.

Among the recommendations proposed were:

— the residence policy of placing two foreign students in the same room should be abolished.

— foreign students of the same national group should not be concentrated in one residence.

— those people in Fredericton who refuse to rent accommodation to foreign students, should not have the privilege of having their names on the University Accommodations List.

— a specific place ought to be provided where foreign students and Canadians may mix

informally in an international atmosphere.

— a greater effort be made to acquaint each foreign student with his or her adviser on the President's Committee for Overseas students.

An independent Arts Brief was presented to the Committee by Jim Golding. It began with an optimistic note. "Arts is a lost cause". Nevertheless, he proceeded with his "idealistic" and "more practical" suggestions.

He felt the whole school system at the elementary and secondary levels should require much more serious work, which would be continued in the Arts Faculty. He emphasized the need for good instructors and text books; more courses; strengthening of the basic Arts subjects and bringing up to standard the weaker ones. The most important need was to improve the collection in the library.

Golding thought that each

student should have the opportunity of maximum contact with his instructors, through optional tutorials — consisting of round-group discussions and essays, for those who were seriously interested in obtaining more than a mere B.A. after their names.

He said more counselling was necessary for freshmen and sophomores, and that graduate and senior students would be invaluable to these students during registration.

Another observation was that seminars lost their significance when they became too large. He did not favour the present system of examinations, and felt that more emphasis should be placed on term work, which included development of clear thought and lucid expression. It was felt the University year should be extended, having breaks for reading, and a March Break.

CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

With the changeover of the old and new Councils, it has been announced that Mr. Nelson Adams, a fourth year student at UNB, has been appointed Chairman of the SRC.

An Honours student at UNB, Adams is planning to continue his studies in Greek as a post-graduate.

He has always been a familiar figure at past SRC meetings and his considerable talents in making his views known made him a leading candidate for the appointment.

After taking the Chair, it was noticeable that Adams was benefiting from one of his projects of the previous week. He had compiled, for new members, an excellent summary of Robert's Rules of



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Order and consequently the first meeting ran smoothly.

Carnival Vacancies

Winter Carnival Publicity Chairman Stan Rust has announced that a number of positions are being thrown open to would-be carnivalites.

Positions open on the 1967 Winter Carnival Committee include Treasurer Secretary, Publicity Chairman, Tickets and program, Sports, Prizes and Dances, Floats and Sculptures, Technical, Opening night Campus Decorations and Queens.

All applicants are asked to address their applications to the Winter Carnival Committee, Campus Mail.

The deadline is Sunday, February the 28.