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SRC reject B of G's offer

At the first meeting of the new SRC, last Sunday, council passed a motion to reject the one seat offered to a non-student to represent the students on the board of governors.

In an interview this week, SRC vice-president Alastair said, "We set up a four man committee to gather as much information as possible on exactly what the university administration says; to find out what is going on elsewhere in Canada and what students in other places got."

"We want to evaluate how much of this is useful to UNB in respect to student representation and the position of the student in the University structure."

"The task of the committee is to prepare the format of a general student meeting to be held in the near future to discuss the issue and to arrive at some policy."

Robertson said the situation had changed since last year, and the proposition made by council then to the board of

governors concerning student representation is no good now. He said that the students now may want something entirely different than what was proposed then.

Robertson said his own personal wish was "to see a student union taking the role of somewhat like a trade union in a collective bargaining position. Of course it would be different in structure than present council and would be recognized as such a student union."

"We would be able to go in

and negotiate with the board of governors and we would gain much more by that. We might agree to sit on the academic senate since it's only concerned with curriculum, but the board of governors is in a position of more power."

"However, I don't have a set mind against accepting something else; I would like to hear it discussed first."

The committee is to report within two weeks and, at least a partial report is expected at this Sunday's meeting.

Seven appear

The seven people arrested last Sunday morning after the Liberation 130 bust appeared in court Tuesday to face public mischief charges.

Richard Archer, Carol Reid, John Robinson, Tom Murray, Jane MacKendrick, Mark Chantiny and Kent Dunlop all

pleaded not guilty before magistrate's court. Smith set each of them free without bail, conditional on their good behavior.

Individual trials for the defendants will begin Dec. 10 and continue through the next week.

James D. Harper, Fredericton, represented the seven Tuesday. He asked that the charges be dropped because they referred to private property, whereas, he contended, the university was, according to the University of New Brunswick act, public property.

Smith overruled the objection and crown prosecutor Eugene Westhaven asked that the charges remain as they were. Westhaven asked for an injunction against the four non-students involved but Smith refused.

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