

Nominations to open Monday for SRC elections

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The SRC now has the 1969 elections slated for Wednesday, February 26. They were supposed to be held on January 29, but retroactive legislation passed by the SRC January 26, made them void and took away the presidential seat from then president-elect Allan Pressman. Nominations for the new elections will open on Monday and will close at noon Feb. 17, a week later. The decision was made last Thursday night.

Constitutional changes removing all qualifications for office for future candidates are going before the SRC Sunday. If approved, the new regulations will apply to candidates beginning Monday, resulting in it being opening day for new nominations. Under the new regulations only the president must have spent one year at this or another recognized university. On the other hand, all SRC candidates must be registered UNB students who have paid their SRC fee.

Acting SRC president, Alis-

tair Robertson said, that the repealed regulations were replaced with a new supplementary section setting the election date to February for this year only.

"People elected in these elections will be in the same situation as if they had been elected in the January elections. This change in date applies for this year only, next year it shifts back to the last Wednesday in Jan. as in previous years," he said.

Nominations procedure was also improved.

"Nominations will no longer close on a Saturday, but on a week day so we can check on candidates and people will have plenty of chance to get nominations in," he said.

SUNDAY'S MEETING

*Council adopted a set of definitions of "unacceptable student conduct," as guidelines for the student discipline committee. Students will be informed as to the major regions of conduct.

"I, as chairman of the SDC think its very important that

laws of any kind should be as clear and specific as possible. I dislike very strongly all coverall phrases like "unacceptable conduct," said Robertson.

*The security police committee will prepare a further report on the aspect of regulations for the university security force. Dave Cox, chairman of the Security Police committee agreed that council must make clear to the university what the forces duties were.

"It would be highly undesirable to give the men the powers of arrest, detention, or questioning. Their primary function is to be watchmen" he said.

*A proposal to hold a plebiscite for some decision regarding the selection of a new university president was turned down by council. A proposal by Lawson Hunter to set up a committee to investigate the nature and requirements of the position of university president and to investigate and consider

possible serious candidates for the position was accepted.

*The matter of refunding mimeographing expenses. to Allan Pressman and Brian Sullivan, for campaign literature was brought up, but referred to the administration board. At this point there was a lengthy debate on the respective roles of the council and the administrative board.

"This will have to be cleared up soon as possible and establish what each body is responsible for," said an official.

Last week's Brunswickan erroneously reported that the money for literature had been refunded when Pressman asked for legal expenses, the administration board referred the whole matter to council.

*Council passed a motion reaffirming support for the association of UNB teachers, so "that council, consequent to its motion of December 8, 1968, in support of the stand taken

by the AUNBT with respect to the case of Dr. Norman Strax, and its expression of full solidarity and support toward the AUNBT, "(1) deplores the fact that the University authorities have taken no known action upon the resolutions of AUNBT on the matter; "(2) calls upon the said authorities (a) to pay in full Dr. Strax's legal fees and court costs arising out of their action to have the injunction against him sustained (b) to reinstate him, pending a final academic settlement of his case (c) and to the latter end, to act forthwith on the motion of AUNBT calling for arbitration of the case, and to follow in any case the procedures set out by the CAUT for such arbitration, ensuring that a majority of the members of any arbitration tribunal are persons mutually agreeable to them and Dr. Strax, preferably outwith the University, and relatively likely to be the more able to reach a fully impartial decision."

Admin faces CAUT censure

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The Canadian association of university teachers has informed the administration of UNB that unless specific demands are complied with, they will levy a censure on this university.

At a recent CAUT meeting a motion was passed stating, in effect, that if the following demands were not met a censure effective tomorrow would be placed on UNB.

The demands of the CAUT are as follows:

- (1) The injunction against suspended professor Strax must be dropped by the administration, thus permitting his presence on campus,
- (2) The \$2000 fine and the \$2000 UNB court costs levied against Strax must be dropped,
- (3) The UNB Board of Governors must pay all of

Strax's court costs,
(4) The question of Strax's reinstatement must be submitted to binding arbitration by a panel of professors mutually acceptable to both Strax and the administration.

A censure means that all professors belonging to the CAUT will be told that the admin has made this university an undesirable place in which to work and that they should not accept positions here.

Several professors on the current staff of UNB have recently voiced intentions to leave should such a censure be levied. This, in fact, assures us that the quality of instruction at this academic institution will certainly not improve and may easily deteriorate.

The New Brunswick Association of University Teachers (NBAUT) is expected to ratify the decision of the CAUT at a meeting scheduled for the near future.

Atomic power will save us millions

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"Canada will be saving \$100 million a year by 1980 in using nuclear reactors for producing electricity."

According to Dr. Archibald Aiken, general manager, nuclear power marketing for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., the cost of research and development of atomic power in Canada will pay off by that time.

He was speaking to the Fredericton branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada last Monday.

In his address entitled "Nuclear Power, A Canadian Success Story", Dr. Aiken discussed the research project at Chalk River using the NRX research reactor and

subsequent development of an atomic power plant of 200,000 KW at Douglas Point in Ontario. He also went into the particular design of the plant which uses heavy water as moderator and natural uranium for fuel. The plant was developed by the Canadian research group.

Dr. Aiken said that although the Canadian-designed plant costs as much to build as that of any other country, the fuel costs are significantly less. This gives the Canadian design a marketing advantage over other atomic power plants. To date two power installations have been sold to India and one to Pakistan. These are now under construction.

"Whole new areas in inorganic chemistry, above 100 degrees centigrade, have been

opened by our research" said Dr. Aiken. He also said that research in the field of organic coolants for the reactors is underway.

He was enthused with the future of atomic power in Canada and implied job opportunities in the fields of organic and inorganic chemistry, chemical engineering and other associated disciplines.

Dr. Aiken received his BSc. in 1941 and his PhD. in 1949 from McGill University. His concentration in inorganic chemistry led to study and work with AECL, chemical engineering branch, in 1959 at Chalk River, his main studies being the separation of fission products and transuranium elements by use of organic complexes.

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