

To Discuss Open Rooms

STU Council Calls General Meeting

A general student meeting has been called by the Saint Thomas Representative Council to discuss an open rooms policy.

Monseignor Duffy, president of STU, has been asked to attend to present his position, but at press time it is not known whether or not he will attend.

The Internal Vice President has written a leaflet stating his position in favour of open rooms and against Duffie's proposed housing committee. He argues that the housing committee will not reveal any information which is not already available. Furthermore the question of open rooms has been placed under the jurisdiction of the housing committee as a delaying tactic so that the issue of open rooms will die for this year.

The movement for open rooms began with the 1969 SRC elections. It was decided at that time that reform in the



Ian Baillie (President)

residence policy was one of the priorities of SRC for the coming year. Discussions were held throughout the summer between Ian Baillie, SRC president, and Monseignor Duffy.

In an October referendum held in the men's and women's residences 69% of the women and 79% of the men voted in favour of less restriction. Resulting from this, council decided to make up a brief to be presented to Board of Governors. The brief included specific details regarding visiting hours, open doors, signing in.

The SRC were pressured into completion of the brief by a petition demanding the resignation of the council if something was not done about an open door policy before the petition was finished.

When the brief was presented to the Board of Governors they passed the buck to the administration.

Duffy was shown the brief and did not either accept or reject the concept of open doors. He said that some of the details of the brief were not workable, but he did not



John Smith
Internal Vice-President

suggest any changes. Duffy then told the three SRC representatives that he was setting up a committee to study all aspects of housing

and that this committee would consist of representatives from administration, faculty, and students.

After the Christmas recess the question of open rooms was lengthily discussed at the SRC meeting. Three approaches to the problem were presented:

1. One group argued that technically the administration had not been informed about the problem until December.
2. Another group said that students had given them a mandate to ask for open rooms and that a program of action must be initiated.
3. The third group approached the problem from a different angle. They suggested that since the SRC were unable to act without the okay from Duffy, the implication was that the SRC was powerless and therefore should be dissolved.

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SRC Debates Carnival, FASC

Carnival is "not responsible for any unfortunate incidents" said Alan Church at the SRC meeting on Sunday.

This ambiguous clause was included in a draft of the Winter Carnival Contract prepared by Church and presented at the meetings.

The clause was inserted by Church to protect him from possible incidents beyond his control for which he might otherwise be held financially responsible. After a heated debate Church agreed it should be worded more specifically and it was decided that an amendment would be made by Church, a lawyer, and the Administrative Board of the SRC.

Another discussion on the contract decided that Church must provide 15 out of a possible 21 events.

The Winter Carnival

Contract was then accepted as conditional upon an approved redrafting of the disputed clause in a 10-0-2 resolution.

SRC president, Mike Start, gave a report on the Federation of Atlantic Student Councils held at UNB during the holidays. Literature on FASC structure and goals was passed out and a proposal to join FASC was put on the agenda for this week's meeting. Mr. Start is personally in favour of UNB's membership in the federation.

Resolutions that the spring elections be held on February 11 and that the new councillors take seats on February 15, were moved by Mr. Start, seconded by Mr. Sullivan and unanimously carried.

The returning officer for the elections will be Don Olmstead with the assistance of Jim

Muir, the officer last year.

A motion was carried that Susan Wright be appointed to the Administrative Board to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Delind's resignation.

Carnival Begins February 5

The 1970 UNB-TC Winter Carnival will begin on Thursday, February 5th, and will last three days this year, it was announced earlier by Alan Church.

Church was chosen by the SRC to run this year's Carnival at a cost to the students of \$2,000.00.

This year's carnival will be a low key affair, with all the big name entertainment that highlighted carnivals in past years, absent. Carnival will be much more inexpensive this year as a result of the cut-back in outside entertainment.

The Carnival will be opened in the traditional way again this year with a torchlight parade. Other events planned on the opening day include a Monte Carlo, a licensed night club, sleigh rides and a dance.

Friday will feature a basketball game between the Red Riders and Ricker College and a Beer Hall with live entertainment.

The Carnival queen will be crowned on the last day of the carnival this year.

Discuss SUB Food Services

The Food Services Committee, set up by the Board of Directors of the Student Union Building, held their first important meeting last Tuesday.

Present at the meeting were Terry Caustin, manager of the SUB for Versafoods, Don Sedgewick, Asst. Comptroller and member of the Board of Directors, and Kevin McKinney, SUB Director, and student committee members.

Various complaints were presented at the meeting, and were responded to by Caustin.

The Committee, expressed concern over the fact that dirty glasses were being found on the trays that were supposedly clean. Caustin explained that

this was due to the water de-composing while the glasses were being washed, and the residue at the bottom of the glasses was not left-over milk, but lime from the de-composed water.

Most of the complaints lodged were concerning the menu provided to the students. These varied from the small selection, and the fact that the coffee shop could only offer light lunches and not hot sandwiches.

The Committee suggested that perhaps the south side of the cafeteria could be used after 6:30 to serve something other than hot dogs and hamburgers.

VS Manager

Sees No Letup In Coffee Shop

In an effort to reduce congestion in the SUB coffeeshop, SUB Versafoods manager Terry Caustin told the new SUB Food Services Committee last week that he would open the cafeteria food line for light lunches from 9 to 12 p.m. and would discontinue, at least temporarily, hamburgers and hot dogs in the coffeeshop unit.

Caustin was critical of the inadequate facilities, designed for Versafoods, in an interview Wednesday. He could see no effective solution for congestion in the coffeeshop and said that the small unit built to serve the area was under an almost constant strain.

Caustin hopes the second

food line in the evenings will help speed up service to students, but he fears it may create additional problems. "Coffeeshop facilities are coffeeshop facilities, period," he said. "They are not suited for the services students want from them."

Another factor resulting in slow service last term, he said, was the high turnover in staff. "We had difficulty in finding students who were reliable," he said, "but now that we have a basic staff of full-time employees the turnover is much smaller and the service is faster."

Cafeteria and coffeeshop employees reached a peak of about 65, mostly part-time, he said, and he was spending a "disproportionate amount of time" with the coffeeshop.

Harsh Residence Policy Set

HALIFAX (CUP) — The administration of St. Mary's University has taken the offensive in a two-month battle over residence regulations here, by announcing a policy which would place guards at the residence doors and institute harsher penalties for rules breakers.

St. Mary students claim the move is an attempt to intimidate students who temporarily overturned administration regulations last November, claiming the right

to establish their own rules. Their protest ended when the administration expelled three coeds for returning to their dormitories after hours.

Administration officials refused to comment on the new policy which was revealed to residents in a letter delivered during the Christmas holidays.

Campus security guards are already used to enforce women's residence curfews at Waterloo Lutheran University, a private church-operated institution in Ontario.