

Administrative Board reviews club budgets

By DAVID N. MCMILLAN

There was no SRC Council Meeting this past Monday evening. However, there was an SRC Administrative Board meeting Tuesday evening at which the 1972-1973 budgets of 20 student organizations were attended to.

Of these 20 organizations, 12 complete budgets were passed. Four budgets or parts thereof were deferred for further attention by the board. Another four organizations did not field representatives for the occasion, thereby temporarily nullifying any expectations of their budget proposals being passed until a further AB meeting.

The following is a brief and general breakdown as to how the session proceeded.

Physical Education Society budget was passed for an amount of 355 dollars. Tentative activities include a Ball and Banquet on the weekend of October. Financial requirements also include two conferences as well as miscellaneous.

As no authoritative mem-

ber of Action Corps was available to clarify the organization's requirements, only the transportation aspect of the budget was passed. However, proposed activities of the group include "Native Days", a variety show to be held in February involving the Union of New Brunswick Indians. The name of Chief Dan George from British Columbia on an alternative, was mentioned as a main attraction at "Native Days."

Africa Student Union budget was passed for an amount of 725 dollars. Of that amount 250 dollars is being reserved for a special conference this year. The ASU representative also explained that a proposed "African Solidarity Day" was a non-political convention of African Students from Canada and the United States. "African Night" is scheduled for sometime in February.

Amateur Radio Club budget was passed. The ARC reported that their present equipment had been in use since the mid-1950's and at this point newer equipment was desperately required as the old equipment

required constant servicing. The club representative mentioned that the old equipment could be sold if new equipment was made available. He emphasized the group's (approximately 25 members at the moment) requirement of a new transceiver at a cost of around 300 dollars.

Bailey Geological Society budget was passed. The society was assured by the board that the problem of acquiring a filing cabinet for its operations would be looked into. Concerning the Science Week activities it was recommended that the society inquire into, and if necessary initiate, the co-ordination of the Federation of Science Students program.

The AB noted that it would postpone the proposed budget request of the Law Society until the next AB meeting, due to a lack of precise information on specific articles.

Budget for the Business Administration Society was passed for an amount of 456.40 dollars. Representatives mentioned that two major tours were included in the Societies activities this year.

Campus Police budget was passed. It was decided that it was necessary to increase the organization's "slush fund" to 700 dollars as opposed to 500 dollars last year. (a slush fund is a type of loan, in this case extending for a period of one year, at which time it must be paid back in full.)

The budget for Carribean Circle will be discussed at the next board meeting as there was not an explicit understanding as to exactly how the 150 dollars requested for Carribean Night would be broken down. Other expenditures would provide films and miscellaneous.

Engineering Undergraduate Society budget was passed with the exception of two items which need further study.

One of these items concerned the EUS "Godivan". The intent is to publish more EUS activities than has been done in recent years.

It was pointed out by members of the board that the EUS might make itself available to all students by allowing sufficient number of copies of each edition be found on the campus in general, as are those of the BRUNSWICKAN every Friday.

The second item set aside was the "Great Race" held yearly in order to raise money for the United Appeal. Last year's races cost considerably more than the amount which was raised.

History Club budget was passed. Activities are to include a guest speaker from Queens University next week.

The budget for Graduate Students Association was passed for an amount of 1439 dollars. Expenditures will include 400 dollars for a "Grad-students meet the faculty Night". There will be four such meetings, two each term. The Association will also play a part in two major conferences this year, the Canadian Union of Graduate Students and the Maritime Union of Graduate Students. There are 500 full time members of the university's GSA.

It was suggested by Comptroller, Chris Fisher, that the association officially approach the undergraduate students in order to achieve a better communication with them as a whole. He also said the grads might involve themselves to some degree in seeking to fill their two allotted positions in council via the upcoming SRC elections.

Undergraduate Christian

Fellowship Organization budget was passed for an amount of 395 dollars. Activities include songbooks, monthly schedules in the form of hand circulars, posters, films, "retreats" and miscellaneous.

Overseas Chinese Association will be issued an amount of 495 dollars this year. Proposed activities included two major gatherings per year, one per term, films, etcetera. There are approximately 70-75 members in this organization.

The budget for Pre-Med Society was passed. Activities and requirements for the year include educational trips to the Moncton hospital, films, publicity and miscellaneous.

Rap Room budget was passed. Expenditures include advertising and upkeep of three telephones.

The following organizations did not field representatives at the AB meeting:

Cuso, Indian Students Association, Nursing, International Students Lounge.

It was emphasized by the AB that all questions by the members of student organizations concerning the procurement of office space or supplies were welcome at the SRC office. It was also mentioned that students should make some attempt to utilize the numerous student organizations on the campus.

Budgets of groups not discussed will go before the AB at a later date.

Some '71-72 SRC pet projects dropped

By JOHN BALL

Some of the Student Representative Council's "pet" projects have fallen from the foreground over the past year.

According to SRC vice-president, Mike Richard, people have their favorite projects when they come to the council. However, "priority one" for one council is not necessarily number one for the next.

The SRC projects in question were the arena plans submitted to the Administration last year, SRC membership in the Fredericton Board of Trade and the continuance of the businessman's tours of the campus.

These projects were some of those held up to be areas of interest to last year's council in face of severe criticism by the BRUNSWICKAN about certain activities, or lack of same by that executive.

"We are still members of the Board of Trade", said Richard. "Roy (SRC President Roy Neale) still goes to their

meetings as Bob Poore did. Our main hope is to try to protect any student interests that might be violated."

Another area of business community involvement is centered on the businessmen's tours of the campus. A number of these tours were held last year and those who came were impressed with what they saw, according to Richard. "They knew surprisingly little about CHSR or the BRUNSWICKAN. Some had just never taken the time to come up the hill and look around. We tried to get them to consider how much student money played in the local economy."

When asked if there were any plans to continue the tours programme this year, Richard said, "It is difficult to get a group of businessmen together sometimes and also I think perhaps that we may have gotten all of them who were interested last year."

As far as the arena is concerned, it would appear that the

plans have been shelved. Plans included provisions for a 3800 seat indoor theatre, a gym, and a hockey rink.

"That idea is just about out for a while," Richard said. "The difficult financial situation here combined with the need of some kind of sports facility in Saint John" were suggested as reasons for the lack of interest in the arena project here.

"Bob knew nothing much could be done about it. He was interested in entertainment," Richard went on to say, alluding to the definite lack of facilities in the area to seat large audiences. He went on to say that a number of business interests were approached last year by Poore about the possible financing of such a venture but that no real interest was generated.

"The emphasis so far this year has been on restructuring the council," he said. "Every once and a while we should stop for a while and look at ourselves. We are concerning ourselves now with the problems of the size of the council and our relations with the Senate and the Board of Governors."

Grad fellowships delayed

Graduate students holding University of New Brunswick fellowships or assistantships will likely experience delay in obtaining their first cheques, due Monday, October 2.

With the new computer system a period of up to 10 days may elapse between receiving authorization from a student's department and the issuing of the cheque. Thus graduate students should check with their own departments to ensure that the issuing of authorizations has not been

delayed.

Many new graduate students, who find themselves in financial difficulties due to the late arrival of cheques, will be able to obtain a loan from the Campus Branch of the Bank of Montreal to aid them until their cheques arrive. This applies even to students awaiting financial aid from sources other than UNB. Foreign students experiencing difficulties in obtaining a loan should contact Mrs. E. J. Stocker, the Overseas Students' Advisor, whose office is in the Old Student Centre.



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