

Students' group unites to deal with housing

By DERWIN GOWAN

The National Union of Students decided to take a common stand with respect to student housing at their national conference held here last weekend.

They decided that on the local level students should work with other low cost housing groups. As well, direct lobbying with the urban affairs department and the Central Mortgage and Housing Commission should take place. They also proposed a NUS-CMHC study on housing.

It will have to be stressed to CMHC that they must continue a low cost housing program during times of crisis, the conference was told.

According to NUS Executive Secretary Dan O'Connor, NUS should get more involved on the local level and investigate the possibility of greater subsidization for housing, although the government has said there will be no more money for housing this year and possibly next year as well.

The present housing crisis was predicted some time ago he said, and is expected to continue for some time to come.

The largest control on the housing situation is the federal control of money and interest rates. Although the provincial governments do not have enough money to afford direct funding, they do control to some extent the quality and location of housing.

Eighty percent of Canada Housing is presently from the private sector, O'Connor said. The provincial and federal governments fund housing to the extent of five percent and the rest is in the form of loans.

O'Connor said steps should be taken to alleviate discrimination against students looking for places to live. Zoning laws tend to segregate low income groups, he said.

O'Connor suggested that child care facilities be part of any new student housing programs.

NUS passed a motion in favour of giving foreign students priority in

residence applications due to their special problems. Also, it was moved that student unions take legal action when discrimination against foreign students is found out.

The University of Alberta delegation cautioned student unions to be very careful when

building their own housing. The Universities of Calgary and Manitoba outlined plans for their housing projects.

NUS passed a resolution encouraging local student associations to investigate possible improvements in local transit systems.

NUS proposed that the govern-

ment provide low income integrated housing to be disbursed equally throughout communities.

A housing report presented to the conference said the housing crisis hits some Canadians worse than others, particularly low income groups such as students.

Club budgets draw council debate

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Party budgets for student clubs was the main debating point of the comptroller's report at last Monday's Student Representative Council meeting.

Council decided that foreign student associations could have a Christmas party and a farewell dinner for graduating students providing liquor was not bought with student union funds.

With this stipulation, budgets were passed for: African Students Association, Black Students Association, Caribbean Circle, and Chinese Students Association.

Budgets were also passed for the Engineering Undergraduate Society, and the Forestry Association and the International Meditation Society. The Physical Education Society budget was not passed as their constitution has not been ratified yet. Also, this society will

be asked to try to take more interest in student council, as the Physical Education seat on council has been vacant for the past few years.

Speakers budgets were passed for the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship and the History Club.

One thousand dollars was voted for graduation.

Conference termed 'beneficial'

Student council president Warren McKenzie said the National Union of Students conference held here last weekend was beneficial to UNB.

"I think we succeeded in focusing a lot of attention on the problems of New Brunswick," he said.

Law Representative and AFS chairman Jim MacLean said, saying that a common front was formed to fight the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, work on the student aid problem, and to alleviate the housing problem.

Nursing Representative Carolyn Mackay, and Arts Representative Damian Bone both agreed the conference was worthwhile and they are both in favour of the National Union of Students because of the conference.

However, all persons were disconcerted because of the poor turnout of UNB students to the conference, particularly council members.

"I think we did see the degree of apathy that exists on this campus," McKenzie said.

Roten prints show planned

Six hundred prints in the Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection will be exhibited for sale this Friday at the Memorial Hall Art Centre from 1:00-2:00 p.m.

The prints include the works of Picasso, Goya, Renoir, Hogarth, Daumier, Miro, Zox, Krushenick and Matisse and span six centuries.

The exhibition and sale is one of 1,500 scheduled for cities and towns in Canada and the United States in 1975 and is aimed at enabling individuals to begin their own collections as well as giving exposure to the works of beginning artists.

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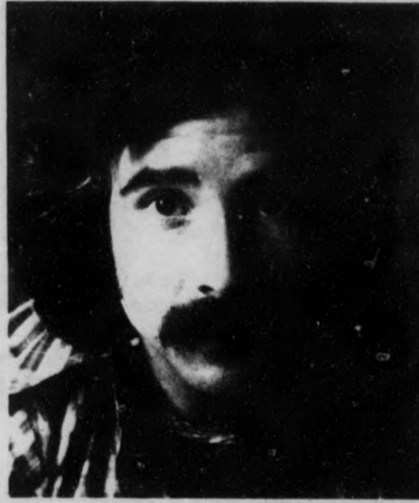
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Canada

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Canada Council became more than a council representative meeting in Ottawa Monday. That is presently holding meetings in the Atlantic

However, they are being by the poor economic they said, and they are considering cutbacks.

Despite increased faculty and student support, treasury council \$1,000,000 asked. The government cutbacks for social sciences are

National

Only one

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The National Union of Students reaffirmed its national spokesman students although words "at the national the affirming motion to the Association Etudiants du Quebec University of Student Union President McKenzie said referring to a spokesman of students because Francophones were

Some persons NUS be termed representing students "federal" level eventually decided either, thus simply "student" says.

It was moved accepted as the Quebec students Atlantic Federation represents Atlantic At the last NUS Glendon delegation

Racism

"Racism in Canada problem," the National Students was told last weekend.

The conference immigration quota racial or national they felt international should be included of federal funding

They also voted the present system students have to study in Canada

Further, they recent Canada Immigration as ment designed to for the economic

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