

# STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

## MINUTES

U.P.E.I. STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING. JAN. 16, 1972.

The U.P.E.I. Student Council meeting was held Sunday January 16, 1972, in the Panthe-r Lounge. Ten members were present, Dean Shaw, Brian Zal-ewski, Len McCardle, Scott Stevens, Jim Larkin, Bruce Crabbe, Kilby Place, Bob Gillis, Bob Gray & Gary Walk-er.

Discussion on a Constitution committee being formed to re-view the Constitution was held. This matter was discus-sed previously but no one offered to help on this com-mittee. It was suggested that someone from the Polit-ical Science Department be approached to help in this matter.

Elections: It was moved by Brian Zalewski/Jim Larkin that the date for 1972 Stud-ent Union Elections (Execut-ive & Council) be Wednesday February 23, 1972 with nomin-ations opening at 9:00 A.M. Tuesday February 1 and closi-ng at 5:00 P.M. Friday, Febr-uary 11/ Motion carried.

### Electoral Commission:

It was moved by Brian Zalew-ski/ Len McCardle that the Electoral Commission consist of 4 members, namely, Sue Randhan, Diane Mac Donald, Anil Joshi, Fred Horne and that their term begin immed-ately and continue to Marc h 1973.

Brian Zalewski suggested tha-t the Electoral Commission be responsible for insuring that class elections are properly conducted

Radio U.P.E.I.: A short dis-cussion on the Radio statio-n was held, pertaining to staff and operation.

Barn: It was moved by Leon-ard McCardle/Gary Walker that a sprinkler system be installed in the kitchen to comply with fire Insurance Regulations. This system to be installed at a cost of \$800.00 Motion carried.

Questions were put forward on the Presidents State of the Union address and Age of the Majority. It was es-tablished that the State of the Union address would be prepared and given with in 30 days prior to electi-ons. Dean has written a report on the Age of Major

-ity which is pending ap-proval of council.

Cadre: Discussion was held concerning the cover story of the January 15-72 issue. Several council members thought the article to be in extremely poor taste and recommended that some-thing be done to prevent articles of this nature from appearing in the new-spaper in future. Several members of the newspaper staff were present and sta-ted that the intent of th-e article was misinterpre-ted, however, they agreed that something would be done to clarify the situat-ion in the next issue.

It was moved by Gary Walke-r/Dean Shaw that a commit-tee to study course evalu-ation be set up. The com-mittee will present recom-mendations concerning course evaluation to coun-cil for approval.

The most interesting aspect of this meeting would seem to be the motion by Gary Walker to study course eval-uations. This was made with the intention of making recommendations to the Sen-ate on such topics as ten-ure and dismissal. The stu-dents should have had a say in this a long time ago, as it is their education that is affected; and their ed-ucation is the only reason for the school's existence.

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## MAC'S COLUMN...

Many people have been compl-aining about the lack of action on campus lately. Ac-tually there hasn't ever be-en any action on campus. How-ever, I have a few suggesti-ons that may help to allev-iate the problem.

For the bevy of bored beauties of Bernadine, a slow night may be speeded up by phoning a bomb threat to the A & W and watching the cars scatter. A fun evening can also be had by scheduling an archery tournament and henc-ing the target on the back of the door leading from the main desk into the residence itself. Scoring: 2 points for one of the Bernardine girls, 3 for a Marian visi-tor, 5 for a boy, 10 for a proctor, and 25 for Joyce. No score unless the arrow is driven through the heart and out the back.

The girls in Marion ha-ve ample opportunity for fun and games, especially those who live in the rooms facing the parking lot. Molotov cocktails ALWAYS have a big effect, especial-ly on a Volkswagon van. Al-so, "mooning" the neckers in the cars would be a novel tr-ick. (Special hint to Jo In-gs: a pot of boiling oil poured out of your window at midnight will greatly speed up the tender farewells. You have to listen to each night.

We at the Cadre worry about your sanity, girls, and we hope these suggestio-ns will stimulate your own ideas, so that your cam-pus life will be fuller. Next week-ideas for the boys.

Love,

Mac Abre.

## social happenings

The members of the Social Committee have been working hard to provide interesting activities for U.P.E.I. students.

It is YOU the student which guarantees the success or failure of these events, so make a real effort to attend.

The following weekend, three showings of the popular film Airport will take place, also in Duffy, on Friday to

Sunday nights inclusive. Prices for this particu-lar movie will be 75¢ and \$1.25.

## movie talk

### CAPITOL THEATRE

Sun. 7 & 9 The Wild Bunch, William Holden, Robert Ryan and Ernest Borgnine. Shows at 2:30, 7 & 9: Mon. - Wed. Jan. 24-26, Plaza Suite, Walter Matthau

Thur.-Sat. Jan. 27-29, The Great White Hope, James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander.

### CONFEDERATION CENTER

8:00 shows. To Sat. January 29, Summer of '42.

The CADRE movie critic is pleased to note the movies which are playing in town this week. We can give our unqualified recommendation to Plaza Suite, The Great White Hope, and Summer of '42.

Other films lined up by the Social Committee so far include Wuthering Heights (applied for, but not confirmed), Captain Nemo and the Underwater City-for science fiction fans, Sand Pebbles-war drama with Steve Macquee; Tick, Tick, Tick-a story with racial overtones, Jack of Diamonds-story of a jewel thief, and The Gypsy Moths, starring Richard Burton.



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