

# Council discusses professor evaluations

## Montreal Massacre memorial also on the agenda

At the Student Council's Hallowe'en night meeting, professor evaluations and services for the victims of the Montreal Massacre were among the topics of discussion. To begin the meeting, four new councillors were sworn in: Patricia Embleton and Fidel Murphy as Senate reps, Heather DeMille as Vet rep and Rory O'Connor as Arts rep. Some newly elected councillors were not present for their swearing-in ceremony.

Kent Driscoll, VP Operations, sought and found two more members for his committee on the proposed new Facility Manager position. The new position would be full-time and take over the responsibilities of several present part-time student positions. President Todd King, Business rep Andrea Pushka, Vet rep Heather DeMille, VP Internal Andrew MacPherson and Driscoll will make up the committee.

Driscoll reported that Country Night at the pub broke even despite poor attendance because of the low cost of overhead. The Hallowe'en Pub was ten people short of a sell-out with an

attendance of 460. The band, "Cameras in Paris" was popular and has been invited back for the New Year's Eve pub, although VP External Tara O'Connor quipped that they were too loud. Next week will be the Rugby Pub and the band "Twilight Scream". The big news is that "Moxy Fruvous", a nationally known singing group, may be coming to the Barn on November 16th. The details of the contract have been settled, only the signing is pending.

O'Connor reminded the council of the December 6th services in remembrance of the victims of the Montreal Massacre. This year, the services will be put on by the Student Union in conjunction with the new women's centre on campus. O'Connor also mentioned the need for a female student rep on a senate committee studying sexual harassment. Newly sworn-in Senate rep Embleton volunteered.

President King supported an initiative by the P.E.I. Darts Council and P.E.I. Special Olympics to raise money for Special Olympics. The initiative is a raffle in which local businesses

can take part at the cost of fifty dollars a ticket. The prize is 10,000 dollars to be used to create a student summer job. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will go towards P.E.I. Special Olympics, who requested that the U.P.E.I. Student Union "publicly support this initiative." King agreed, adding that students will be given the opportunity to sell tickets at a commission of ten dollars per ticket. The motion to support this endeavour was carried.

Student evaluation of professors was discussed. According to VP Internal Andrew MacPherson, a committee headed by Professor Sean Hennessey was struck in 1987 to. Two proposals were submitted for Senate review and turned down. A third was put on hold. MacPherson found that at other universities an anti-calendar was published yearly by the Student Union which gave independent student evaluations of each professor. It was generally agreed that there should be a student group on campus to independently review professors regardless of what the Senate decides. According to C.F.S. rep Bruce Davison, "There are some professors who are not teaching up to scratch." President King suggested publishing student evaluations of professors in an annual X-Press supplement. The motion to start such evaluations was carried unanimously and a committee will be struck at the next meeting to iron out details.

The soaking mechanism for the campus wide game suggested by VP Operations Kent Driscoll will be syringes purchased from the A.V.C. A trial syringe soaking was performed upon Driscoll to test for efficacy and range. Everyone thought it a resounding success. It was decided to call the game "The Vaccinator". Corny posters featuring Arnold Schwarzenegger likenesses will furnish further details.

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