AGENDA:

1. Minutes of the Meeting of October 6, 2017 (attached)

2. Business Arising from the Minutes

3. Report of the Principal – B. McElhinny

4. Report from Standing Committees
   i) Academic Affairs – J. Larkin
   ii) Building Committee – R. Vander Kraats
   iii) NewSS – L. McCormack-Smith


6. Report from the Registrar’s Office – K. Huffman

7. Report from the Office of Residence and Student Life – L. McCormack-Smith

8. Report from the Advancement Office – A. Liddell

9. Report from Student Councils
   i) NCSC
   ii) NCRC
   iii) Course Unions

10. Other Business
    i) Portal Update – A. Guerson

11. Adjournment
NEW COLLEGE COUNCIL
Minutes of the meeting of Friday, October 06, 2017
10:10 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., Wilson Hall, Room 2007D, New College


Regrets: A. Sadrzadeh

Agenda

J. Newman motions to add ‘Racist Incident Letter’ between item 6 and 7 of the agenda, seconded by J. Larkin. CARRIED.

The agenda was approved as amended.

Minutes of the Meeting of April 28, 2017

The minutes of the meeting of April 28, 2017 were accepted as recorded.

Business Arising from the Minutes

J. Larkin provided an update to the New One report recorded in the last meeting. L. Stahlbrand was previously introduced as the New One program Coordinator. L. Stahlbrand has moved on to a different position, and A. Guerson is the current program coordinator for New One.

Report of the Striking Committee (attached)

K. Huffman reported the following:

• Election of New Members

  ♦ There are 6 elected members of the teaching staff. Anne McGuire will be a returning member, serving the second of a 2-year term. Franco Taverna is nominated to serve on a 1-year term for the teaching position on Council for 2017/18. The following members of the teaching staff have been nominated to be elected for a 2-year term: Henry Shiu, Oswald Almasi, Arturo Victoriano-Martinez and Robert Diaz (Women & Gender Studies Institute).
  ♦ There are 10 student representatives on New College Council, both ex-officio and elected. Ex-officio members include Madison Hoenig (President, NCSC), one NCSC Vice-President (VP Admin), and two NCRC Presidents. The remaining six elected/appointed members from NCSC include the VP Finance, the VP Student Services, and 4 additional NCSC members.
  ♦ The USW representative is Petra Dreiser.
  ♦ The CUPE representative is Bernard Tillock.
  ♦ The don representative is Arman Sadrzadeh.
The TA representative is Kevin Lunianga.

All four of the New College programs in addition to Women and Gender Studies and Human Biology are represented (ESSU, ASCU, CARSSU, BPSU, HBSU and WGSSU).

*K. Huffman motions to approve the nominations for the teaching staff and the representatives for New College Council, all in favour.*
*CARRIED*

- **Formation of Committees**

  - **Academic Affairs Committee**
    The nominations for the Academic Affairs Committee are: A. McGuire, F. Taverna, O. Almasi, the Equity Studies Student Union President, and K. Lunianga.
  
  - **Building Committee**
    The Building Committee reviews matters pertaining to New College buildings. The nominations for the building committee are: A. McGuire (a member of the teaching staff), 2 students (NCSC Rep & NCRC Rep), A. Sadrzadeh (Residence Don) and P. Bodkin (Head Stewart).
  
  - **Library Committee**
    The Library Committee reviews matters surrounding the library and collections. The nominations for the committee are four members of council: L. Newberry, A. Guerson, M. Lo, and the Equity Studies Union President.
  
  - **Student Services Committee**
    The members of the Committee are selected by role. The nominations are: 4 NSCS Reps (including President, Orientation, Coordinators, Commuter Rep), and 2 Reps from NCRC.
  
  - **Priority, Planning & Budget Committee**
    The 4 members of council to be nominated are: H. Si, J. Larkin, 1 NCRC Rep and 1 alumni Rep.

*K. Huffman motions to approve NC subcommittees, seconded by J. Newman.*
*CARRIED*

- **Election of Chair**
  
  J. Newman is nominated to be elected as Chair of Council.

*K. Huffman motions to elect J. Newman as the Council chair for 2017-18. All in favour.*
*CARRIED*

**Introduction of Members**

J. Newman made the following instructions:

- B. McElhinny was introduced as the new Principal of the College
- J. Larkin was introduced as Vice-Principal
- A. Guerson as the new program coordinator of New One
- L. Newberry as the Acting Director of the Writing Centre

All were welcomed to their new roles.
New College Initiatives Fund (NCIF) Overview

J. Larkin reported the following:
NCIF is a fund that supports curricular and co-curricular activities that enhance and support the student experience. The College has a significant amount of funds that are not fully being used. As J. Larkin will also be submitting NCIF proposals, J. Newman has decided to sit with J. Larkin on the review committee, to avoid conflict of interest. The updated NCIF form is simple to complete and the key is to profile the student experience aspect of the event. Proposals of up to 5K will be approved by J. Larkin and J. Newman, proposals between 5K and 25K will be approved by a sub-committee of PP&B, and proposals over 25K will be approved by the full PP&B committee.

The programs discretionary funds have increased from 3K to 10K this year, to allow departments to approve smaller honorariums without going through the Program Support Officer to access the NCIF.

B. McElhinny added the following comment:
The College has the resources to support any thoughtful, smart, and creative initiatives. All queries can be directed to the New College Principal’s office. The least known is the travel fund for lectures with conference-related travel expenses. There are resources available and any member of the College can put forward queries, including students, staff and faculty.

L. McCormack-Smith added the following statement:
ORSL also has funding available for students who are working on events. Students working on initiatives within the community, or working with one of the course unions or student groups can be referred to the ORSL for funding support. ORSL has a rollover and is eager to help any student groups or initiatives.

Truth & Reconciliation Working Group

B. McElhinny reported the following:
The University issued a Truth & Reconciliation document January 2017, following on the national report, and makes a number of recommendations for educational institutions to support decolonizing institutional sites. There are 38 calls for action in the University document. Each site is asked to think about how these recommendations will affect staff and students and how spatial transformation will affect them. The provost is extremely supportive of this work, but sometimes concerned that it is moving forward too quickly without indigenous representation and consultation.

New College will strike a Truth and Reconciliation committee. They are emphasizing “Nothing about us, without us”, which means there should be indigenous representation broadly construed. There is a new director of Indigenous Initiatives in Simcoe Hall – Jonathan Hamilton-Diabo, former director of First-Nations House, and a new special projects coordinator, Michael White. B. McElhinny opened conversation with First Nations House and discussed with Shannon Simpson, Director at First Nations House, about what it would take to make the college more inviting for indigenous students. The College is located near the Multi-Faith Centre and the First Nations House, and has a land base. We’re discussing getting fire permits for the quad which would be used for campfires but also for sacred fire rituals. At the moment there is no other space to practice sacred fires. The university as a whole is doing a smudging review and trying to identify appropriate sites. At the moment the New College rental agreement does not allow smudging. R. Vander Kraats is
working with T. Kent to think about what spaces can identified in the College to make it a more welcoming space. The recommendation for the committee is to be broadly construed.

*B. McElhinny moves to strike a Truth and Reconciliation Committee, seconded by A. Guerson. CARRIED.*

**Letter in Response to Racist Incident**

B. McElhinny reported the following:

A racist incident occurred at Massey College last week. There was a call for 5 forms of action as a response:

1. Resignation of the person who uttered the racist comment
2. Request for a formal College review
3. Request for a change name of the head of the college from 'master' to 'head'
4. Request for anti-racist training for all members of the Massey College Community
5. Request for a formal meeting with university administration to review the incident.

A lot of the work has been carried out by the fellows of the college, many of whom are students. At the Academic Affairs meeting earlier this week, it was decided that there will be a response from the college in a letter endorsed by the College Council. The first three calls for action have been addressed, with two remaining. Many of the students involved have been derailed, and it has interrupted their academic pursuits. New College would like to provide support or departmental recognition for their involvement. J. Larkin helped with the first draft of the letter, and A. Trotz, M. Newton and M. Lo have weighed in on the letter. There has also been consultation with other members of the community. B. McElhinny distributed the draft letter (attached). Many of the statements written in the letter echo the language and requests made by the Black Faculty Caucus and support of students and faculty. B. McElhinny called upon the college to waive appropriate deadlines and provide students with funding opportunities.

*B. McElhinny motions that the New College Council formally endorse the letter as the signatory, seconded by A. Arturo. CARRIED*

J. Newman thanked all who prepared the letter and stated it is critically important.

**Report from Standing Committees**

- **Academic Affairs**

  J. Larkin reported the following:
  The Academic Affairs Committee met on Monday, October 2, 2017 to discuss the calendar changes for the year. Most of the changes were minor modifications to the existing course descriptions were proposed. Two programs are submitting proposals for new courses.

  † **BPMH**
  BPMH has added a joint course with the Department of Religion on the History of Buddhist Meditation. This is important because BPMH is growing rapidly as a Minor program and there is lots of interest in moving forward with a Major. In the past, there
were concerns there may be some overlap with the Department of Religion, and they’ve now come to a position where they find that the programs are complementary. The new course is critically important for looking towards a BPMH Major program in the future.

♦ **New One**

The general finding is that the first year seminar courses across the university, including New College, are under enrolled. There was some concern that the course offerings in the New College first-year program were not meeting the interests of the College students, especially those in the sciences. This year, the new special topics course, *Science and Social Justice (SSJ)* is highly enrolled. Based on this, a proposal to create 2 regular half courses – SSJ I & SSJ II – will be submitted. SSJ I is not a prerequisite for SSJ II, and dividing the course gives students more options. The courses will be given permanent course code designators. The special topics designators will remain, which will allow for exploration of other interesting topics in future years.

The New One program is currently under review. The review committee has met to approve the SSJ courses going forward. The committee is discussing the possibility of a title change, which would need to be submitted by December 1. In January 2018, a full program review will begin based on data from past 4-5 years and new data from focus groups with students who took the program and students who did not. A program review report will be produced to be used as a guide for the future direction of the program.

♦ **Equity Studies Review**

The Equity Studies review is in the final stages. The reviewers’ report has been submitted to Arts & Science, which A&S has forwarded to the provost. The overall feedback was positive. The provost has asked A&S to respond to reviewers’ concerns about the program’s capacity to provide students an undergraduate research experience and the need for more tenure track positions. They also asked A&S to respond to the need for secure funding for international programs and more administrative support.

♦ **Senior Doctoral Fellows**

Senior Doctoral Fellows have been hired for all 5 of the New College academic programs.

♦ **International Initiatives**

J. Larkin will be the liaison for the international programs for the College this year. In the summer, there were 398Y international research credit courses in Kenya with A. Wasike, and in Ghana with G. Dei. Professor Wasike also has three year funding from the International Course Module program for a student program in Rwanda which ran for the second year last February. A. Victoriano-Martinez was the course instructor for a study abroad course in that will be run again this year. It is a University-wide course that has a New College (Caribbean Studies) course designator.

♦ **Food Initiatives**

There are a number of Food events in the fall. T. Soma has replaced L. Stahlbrand as the new Food Equity Coordinator. L. Stahlbrand has moved on to the Toronto Food policy Council but is still part of the food events at the College.

♦ **New Pedagogy**

The new pedagogy series will host the first lunch on Friday, October 20. Everyone is welcome – faculty, staff, TAs and students. The first topic will be undergraduate research and will be led by L. Manicom, the undergraduate research coordinator.
A. Guerson added the following remarks about New One:
Recruiting high school students who do not necessarily know the benefit of small class sizes can be an interesting challenge. The program will have to work on messaging to high school students. Current students will be surveyed on why they chose to take new one courses or why they did not for insight on how to recruit students.

L. Manicom added the following remarks:
The special topics courses are called “current issues”.

- Art Committee

B. McElhinny reported the following:
The college used to have an Art Committee but it became inactive. There have been a number of discussions and interest to revive this committee. Some of the College buildings require animation and the College is in the process of a series of renovations. There is interest in thinking about some re-animation work with contemporary artists. NCSC has come forward with a number of initiatives: to support an artist in residence, to think about ways to animate the new student lounge, to liven up some concrete pillars, entryways and others areas they would like to transform. Some of the changes will be temporary and some will be permanent. There are questions around indigenizing space arising. B. McElhinny has been in conversation with the Daniels Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design, where there are classes that do place making projects. They have students interested in working with the College. There are many initiatives coming from different angles. Reactivation of the arts committee will lend a space to have those discussions.

Report from the Principal

B. McElhinny reported the following:
- The Installation is taking place next week. There will be brief speeches and a performance by the New Resonance a capella group, who have chosen two songs about social justice. A reception will follow. The night before the installation there will be a special guest lecture by John Rickford, former Director of African Studies at Stanford, who will give a talk on social justice and challenging linguistics prejudice.
- The College is undertaking a communications review which will be discussed at the next council meeting.

Report of the Chief Administrative Officer

R. Vander Kraats reported the following:
- Summer Activities
  - Summer Residence
    We had a record of 2.4 Million in sales in room rentals. Occupancy is measured in terms of bed nights, and over 80K bed nights were sold this summer. R. Vander Kraats thanked the following individuals and their teams for their work over the Summer: Aldo and Moises Antigua and their team in the Summer Residence Office, John Alves and the caretaking team, and Pam Bodkin and her team at the Front Desk. The online reviews are very positive, indicative of the quality service being offered during the summer. Kathy Carriere and the
business office staff were also thanked for their work counting and receiving all the receipts.

Summer Residence operations are important as the College keeps all of the net revenue in the ancillary budget. This allows the College to renew the residence and facilities far more than it normally would. The net revenue allows the College to offer much lower residence rates than would otherwise be possible to our residents during the academic year.

♦ Summer Programs
In Summer Programs, Hong Si and Bruce Russell had a very successful year. Students from 30 countries were registered. R. Vander Kraats thanked Katherine Anderson and the instructor team and Tim Clarke and his team for taking care of the residence and programming activities. Summer Programs is a major contributor to the NCIF and helps create flexibility in the College budget.

♦ Construction Projects
The College has a facility renewal program every summer. This year was very challenging because the university was very successful in SIF (Strategic Initiatives Fund), a federal government fund competition for infrastructure renewal. The campus had multiple projects which stretched the contractor and managers. Many of the projects planned were deferred. The Facilities Committee is meeting next week and will discuss what normally would have been done in the summer and how to move forward. Despite these challenges, a number of facilities improvements have been made to the College. Projection systems in Wetmore classrooms 51s and 52s and some 54s have been modernized. The goal is to complete the project by December and Ron welcomes any feedback from instructors in the fall. The College is working with ACE, the central booking group, who took advantage for the plaza project to renovate 1016 and 1017 in Wilson Hall. They did a wonderful job and maintained the character of the building while making it look brand new.

♦ Accessibility Committee
R. Vander Kraats struck an ad-hoc committee with J. Larkin and A. McGuire. The committee would like to increase accessibility for guest lecturers and instructors to have access to larger rooms in the College and to offer options to students. The ad-hoc committee chose an option that which provides a platform lift alongside one of the sides of WI 1016. The committee hopes to have that in place by January 2018 for the disability studies course. N. Crawley, J. Larkin, K. Spence and R. Vander Kraats, as a committee, have looked at the furniture in the classrooms to update aging furniture in 2018. The 2 major capital projects are progressing. All the foundations are in place now for the Plaza Project and the next milestone is to open up the sidewalks on Willcocks Street and Huron Street.

♦ William Doo Auditorium
Mr. Doo has pledged $1 million for the renovation of the auditorium that bears his name. The surrounding underutilized student space will be part of the project as proposed and agreed upon at the building committee meeting. This project will not include the residence space which is a separate project. The PP&B committee approved $0.5 million additionally for the renovation of the public space. The goal is to make the student space as busy as the Wetmore and Wilson longue, focusing on the needs of commuter students. The selection committee selected an up and coming, award-winning architectural firm, Lebel & Bouliane (L&B). L&B has the ability to highlight the existing structure of the building very well. The consultative process before the construction can begin will have a tight timeline. Construction is aimed to begin in Summer 2018 and contingency plans for Fall 2018 are being formed. The Building Committee will begin to meet in October for consultation.
- **Needs of the College**
  The College is in need of more administrative space and as a solution will be splitting offices in the Administrative corridor. A reorganization to optimize the space is underway. The Wetmore Hall dining hall stage is also being renovated, will give the International Foundations Program the much needed space for their expansion. A number of changes and improvements to the residence common rooms are being made, such as replacing cable TV with smart TVs with internet access. Added security enhancements at 45 Willocks will be made.

- **Report from the Registrar**
  K. Huffman distributed the attached material and reported the following:
  
  - **Admissions**
    K. Huffman was involved last summer with the faculty-wide initiative to review the admissions process for incoming students. A full business review of the current process was conducted resulting in recommendations about how to create a more intuitive process for students. The report went through a couple of governance bodies and in the spring, there were a variety of Implementation Committees formed to take on those recommendations. Those committees are meeting this year to discuss next steps. K. Huffman is sitting of a few of those committee and will continue to report on that information. It is a 3-year implementation plan that will continue to move forward.

  - **Fall Campus Day**
    Fall Campus Day will take place on Saturday, October 21st. Many of the programs at the college are registered and will have a booth in the Hart House. The Office of the Registrar and the Office of Residence and Student Life partner together on this event each year and will have a joint set-up in the Wilson hall lounge. A series of residence tours are arranged. At this time of year in the recruitment process, the vast majority of students are coming to campus to learn about the program being offered and are interested in seeing the different residence spaces. Last year over 200 students signed up for the residence tours. A complimentary lunch for perspective students and parents will be provided, as an opportunity for them to experience the Dining Hall. The meal plan is important and can be the deciding factor on where students decide to go.

  - **Survey**
    The student-facing departments in the College are rolling out a survey this Fall to all registered students on their use of the student services at the College. The items on the survey will ask about the kinds of interaction they have with the Registrar’s office, ORSL, the writing center, the overall knowledge of the college, the college culture, and questions about the library. This process will begin in early-November of this year. Prizes for respondents will be provided in the form of food dollars, presto cards, and the grand prize will be an iPad. In the Winter term, following the survey, the data will be reviewed and analyzed. Focus groups will be created to discuss the items in the survey and data for deeper information. A Work-study student will be working on the logistical support.

  L. McCormack-Smith added the following Remark:
  The surveys will be administered through Campus Labs for two reason - the university pays for it making it cost-free, and the information stays on Canadian servers and is completely secure and does not cross borders.

- **Enrolment Data**
K. Huffman distributed the enrolment data handout (attached) and reported the following: The official university enrolment figure date is November 1st. The data on the handout is pulled from ROSI. It is a fairly accurate snapshot of the College numbers in terms of demographics and enrolment. The University is in negotiation with the province around general overall enrolment numbers particularly in regards to undergraduate. New College is now close of 20% of the overall Arts & Science enrolment population, and fairly close to Woodsworth College, which has traditionally been one of the largest colleges, in size. New College is in the range of being a College of over 5K students and anticipated to maintain those numbers. The particular change that stands out is the growth of the students who are here on a study visa, which is not reflective of the overall faculty. New College has a larger portion of international students.

- **First-year enrolments**
  We had 1270 new admits this year, including students who were in the IFP program last year, and are now New College students in their first year. The faculty does not include those numbers in their enrolment figures. They are included in the New College data because they are here and part of the cohort. This year the IFP admits there was a larger group sitting at 290 for the Faculty of Arts & Science. There is some considerable growth in comparison to past years. Depending on what happens with the admissions process, admission streams may or may not exist in a few years. Students are currently accepted in one of the Arts & Science steams: Life science, Social Science, Humanities, Commerce, Math and Physical science and Computer science. It is interesting to track the movement within those groups from year to year. Historically the numbers have been larger in the Math and Physical science and Life science. Interestingly this year, the growth was in the Social Science application and tapering off in the Life Science stream. The growth in the social science application seems to be particularly with students who are interested in pursuing economics.

- **Recruitment**
  The central U of T recruitment team has done a lot of work internationally and out of province. There has not been a lot of focus on drawing students from the GTA for a long time. GTA numbers have been going down over the past 5 years. Much of it has to do with the changing demographics. The Faculty plans to target GTA high schools in a different way over the next three years. As a college, it is important to think about leveraging connections with local high schools in recruitment efforts. For example, through the Big Brother and Big Sister organization.

**Report from the Office of Residence and Student Life**

L. McCormack-Smith reported the following:

- **Orientation**
  This year, 590 students registered for traditional orientation, and 83 for Ignite (the academic-focused orientation). There was little overlap between people participating in both events which demonstrates that Ignite is capturing a population who may not be interested in participating in the traditional orientation experience or those who cannot attend. The program will definitely continue in the future.

- **Mentorship**
  The Big Brother –Big Sister Peer mentorship program is starting next week. The New College Peer Mentorships program has also begun with upper year students serving as mentors for first year incoming students.

- **Elections**
  The NCSC elections ended yesterday, the committee will confirm those results and provide the results on their website later tonight. The NCRC elections have also concluded. The exciting
news is that over 30% of residence students participated in the election. The typical turnout across campus is 10%. All positions were contested positions. An official list with the reps on NCRC and NCSC will go out to the community once all results are ratified.

- **SafeTalk**
  ORSL is hosting a student council training day and providing SafeTalk training for those interested. There will be sessions for training on budgeting, programs planning, transition planning, and risk assessment, and a free lunch will be provided.

- **Residence Admissions**
  The residence admissions process is currently under review as the demographics and needs of New College residents have changed dramatically over the past 5 years, particularly with the growth of the IFP. 200 spots are reserved for IFP students. This year 80 students were sent to Chestnut and 80 students were sent to the housing pool lottery as there were no spaces in residence. These were students who had a residence guarantee. The decision to refer students to Chestnut comes with a $3k cost difference. Chestnut is significantly more expensive than the most expensive room in New College and far more expensive than the cheapest rooms.

- **Residence Demographics**
  In 2015, 50% of the New College residents were international students, last year the population grew to 67%, and in the current year, the international student population in residence is 65%. The average across other residences is between 25-30%, with some of the residences as low as 15 – 20%. It is important to serve the New College population in the best way possible and being transparent about the process. A number of concerns have come forward about the price difference and what it means in terms of access and equity.

- **ASIST**
  The ORSL is putting together a primary staff-focused Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) workshop on December 14 and 15. The cost of the workshop is $120.00 per participant. L. McCormack-Smith is one of the facilitators, and can be contacted for more information.

  B. McElhinny commented this type of expense is appropriate for subsidy from NCIF. There is support from the college.

**Report from the Advancement Office**

P. Dreiser, on behalf of A. Liddell, reported the following:

- **Boundless Campaign**
  The university-wide Boundless campaign has expanded. The goal for college has in turn expanded to $8.4-8.8 million. The College is on track to meet the higher-end of the goal.

- **Alumni and Mentorship Programming**
  The alumni and mentorship programs are in full swing and have been very successful. Alumni speakers have included a doctor and a lawyer. Students were engaged and happy with speakers and the events were fully attended. There are two new alumni speakers for the lecture speaker series. The first one will be John Rickford in connection with the Installation, and a doctor who has worked in the university.

- **re:NEW**
  The alumni magazine will go into the mail October 26, 2017. Many at the table have helped – including R. Diaz, L. Newbery, R. Vander Kraats and L. McCormack-Smith. P. Dreiser thanked all who were involved. This year’s issue is an expanded version of the magazine and longer than former issues.
K. Lunianga noted that there is a big representation of Doctors and Lawyers in the speaker series. He asked if this is reflective of the students’ interest and whether professional in other fields are being invited as well. P. Dreiser responded that it is a combination of students interest/requests, the alumni contacts of the College and their availability. Medicine and Law are also two major fields that new college alumni choose students to go on to in their careers. An effort to expand that group is being made. If people have interests for certain fields or people, please forward the request to the advancement office. B McElhinny asked K. Lunianga there are any particular careers he is interested in seeing. K. Lunianga expressed his interest in guests who travel between studies and careers, and not necessarily on an academic path.

J. Larkin added the following remarks:
Last year there was a discussion about people in the programs providing names of alumni who could give a different kind of talk. This topic will be discussed at the next Academic Affairs Committee meeting and put on the agenda for the Program Directors’ meeting in November. The goal is to focus on program alumni as well as college alumni for presentations.

M. Lo asked P. Dreiser how Program Directors can access alumni lists to maintain relationships. B. McElhinny proposed that A. Liddell meet with the program directors and think about where the priorities and interest lie. There is an interesting cluster of work in the College including career support out of the ORSL, advancement and the CEL. There is a need for more conversations amongst the groups to establish the relationships between them.

Report from Student Councils

- **BPSU**
  J. Yuan reported that the BPSU is trying to expand on the team this year, and has more events planned for the year than in previous years. They have also planned collaborations with other student groups.

- **WGSSU**
  E. Pennan reported that WGSSU started the year with a full executive committee, including first-year representatives. The Union plans to hold more office hours this year than in previous years.

Other Business

R. Diaz is the co-author of *Diasporic Intimacies: Queer Filipinos and Canadian Imaginaries*. It is the first edited volume of its kind, featuring the works of leading scholars, artists and activists who reflect on the contributions of queer Filipinos to Canadian culture and society. On November 17, 2017 from 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m., there will be a book launch event held. 120 students and 75 community members outside of the College are registered to attend. All are welcome to attend this event, which is a great New College initiative for outreach. R. Diaz thanked J. Larkin and J. Newman for sharing the event.

Adjournment

*The meeting was adjourned at 12:00 p.m. on a motion by J. Newman, seconded by J. Larkin.*
CARRIED
Striking Committee – Nominations for 2017/18 NCC

Striking Committee 2017 Members: Bonnie McElhinny, NCSC President, Leah McCormack-Smith, Kerri Huffman & Hong Si.

**MEMBERSHIP OF COUNCIL**

*Ex Officio members:*
- President (or designate)
- Vice-President and Provost (or designate)
- Principal
- Vice-Principal
- Assistant Principal & Registrar
- Director, Residence and Student Life
- Chief Administrative Officer
- Associate Director, Advancement
- Alumni Development Officer
- Director, International Programs
- Librarian
- Director, the Writing Centre
- One Associate Registrar
- Director of each academic program
- Director, WGSI
- Director, Human Biology
- President, NCSC
- One Vice-President, NCSC (VP Admin)
- Two Presidents, NCRC

- **6 elected members of the teaching staff (2 year terms)**
  - serving the second of a 2 year term:
    Anne McGuire

  - to be elected for 2017/18: (1 member of teaching staff):
    Franco Taverna

  - to be elected for 2017/18, 2018/19: (4 member of teaching staff):
    Henry Shui
    Oswald Alamsi
    Ramon (Arturo) Victoriano-Martinez
    Robert Diaz
6 Student Reps: NCSC Reps
VP Finance
VP Student Services

Course Union Reps
African Studies Student Union
Buddhism, Psychology & Mental Health Student Union
Caribbean Studies Student Union
Equity Studies Student Union
Human Biology Student Union
Women & Gender Studies Student Union

Dons Rep
Arman Sadrzadeh

TA/WC Instructors Rep
Kevin Lunianga

4 Alumni Reps

USWA Rep
Petra Dreiser
CUPE Rep
Bernard Tillock

Chair of Council

Nomination: Jeff Newman
**STANDING COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL:**

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**

*Ex Officio:* Bonnie McElhinny (Principal), Kerri Huffman (Asst. Principal & Registrar), Marieme Lo (African Studies), Melanie Newton (Caribbean Studies), June Larkin (VP & Equity Studies), Rinaldo Walcott (WGSI), Ron Wilson (Human Biology), Liz Newberry (Writing Centre), Tony Toneatto (BP&MH), Bruce Russell (IFP), Jeff Newman (Librarian)

*To be elected:* 5 members of Council

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**BUILDING COMMITTEE**

*Ex Officio:* Bonnie McElhinny (Principal), Ron Vander Kraats (Chief Administrative Officer), Leah McCormack-Smith (Director, Residence and Student Life), Ted Kent (Property Manager)

*To be elected:* - 1 member of teaching staff  
- 2 students  
- 1 residence don  
- 1 of head stewards

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*Co-opt:* Hong Si, Karen Spence, Meaghan Skinner, Ron Wilson, Tony Toneatto
LIBRARY COMMITTEE

*Ex Officio:* Jeff Newman (Librarian), Bonnie McElhinny (Principal)

*To be elected:* four members of Council

| Nominations: | Liz Newberry  
|             | Alexandra Guerson  
|             | Marieme Lo  
|             | *Equity Studies Union President* |

MEMBERS COMMITTEE

*Ex Officio:* Bonnie McElhinny (Principal), Alison Liddell (ADA)

*To be elected:* 2 members of the teaching staff, 1 student, 1 administrative staff member, 1 honorary member, 1 alumna/us

NEW STUDENT SERVICE

*Ex officio:* Bonnie McElhinny (Principal), Kerri Huffman (Registrar), Donna Chang (Associate Registrar), Leah McCormack-Smith (Director, Residence and Student Life), Jeff Newman (Librarian), Liz Newberry (Director, WC), Brenda Registe (ADO).

| Nominations: | 4 NCSC Reps (including President, Orientation Co-ordinators, Commuter Rep)  
|             | 2 NCRC Reps |

| Co-opted:       | Todd LeBlanc  
|                 | Meaghan Skinner  
|                 | Lily Kwiatkowski  
|                 | Cam McBurney |
PRIORITY, PLANNING AND BUDGET COMMITTEE

*Ex Officio:* Bonnie McElhinny (Principal), TBC (President, NCSC), Kerri Huffman (Asst. Principal & Registrar), Ron Vander Kraats (Chief Administrative Officer), Leah McCormack-Smith (Director, Residence and Student Life), Jeff Newman (Librarian), Ron Wilson (Director, Human Biology), Rinaldo Walcott (Director, WGSI), Alison Liddell (ADO)

*To be elected:* 4 members of Council

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