

# Hot debate ensues in Student Representative Council over salary increases

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A long debate over salary increases for student union employees lengthened last Monday's SRC meeting.

The SRC bookkeeper's raise of \$10 per week from \$140 to \$150 was accepted with little debate. However, the same was not true when a raise was considered for The Brunswickan's typesetter. The original resolution, as recommended by the Administrative Board, was that her salary be increased to \$115.

However, councillor Jim MacLean immediately moved that the raise be increased to \$50 per week.

This was followed by a counter amendment to increase the raise to \$60.

McKenzie said, "I will support

\$150 but not \$160. According to him, Ingersoll should not get more than Chapell. However, vice-president Gary Stairs said, "I think I have to support \$160. . . although I don't like to upset the ecology of the office."

According to Dave Miller, chairman of the Student Union Building board of directors, "We have to be careful we are not paying more than the service is worth, although I am not saying this is true in this case."

Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita said he was worried about the repercussions the raise would have on other employees. He said, "I appreciate the quality of The Bruns, but there are things we can afford and things we can't," and "This will cost a lot more than you think."

MacLean replied, "Your point has been taken to a certain degree." However, he said, underpaying one employee is no excuse for underpaying another. McKenzie added that Ingersoll

was left out of the last salary talks, but that the \$50 raise plus the benefits package, which could amount to \$15 per week, should be adequate. The amendment reading \$60 was defeated seven to six. The amendment awarding a \$50 per week raise passed ten to three. Mulholland, Batanyita, and councillor Bram Nelissen were opposed. The main motion followed suit with the same three voting against it.

## United way appeals for students

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A housing survey, the United Way Appeal, and Senior Citizen's Day were the highlights of the vice-president's report submitted to the Students' Representative Council at their regular meeting last Monday.

Stairs also apologised for the strong anti-National Union of Students statements he made on page one of last week's Brunswickan. He said that NUS will pay around 95 per cent of the costs of the conference, although he was reported as saying that they would pay none of them.

October 11 is Senior Citizens Day in Fredericton and the student union is hosting tours of the campus for all persons over the age of 60. Transportation is needed.

The Fredericton United Way Appeal wants UNB to participate in their drive to collect funds for 19 different service organizations.

Public relations officer for the fund raising drive, Barry Kennedy, said that the 19 groups collected through the one drive so that there would not be a constant barrage of door to door solicitors at people's houses.

He would like UNB to set a figure and raise it one way or another. "These are tough financial times," he said, "there's no doubt about it, but the United Way is a worthwhile cause."

The finance committee in each community establishes how much money each of the 19 affiliated organizations receives. Persons with ideas may contact SRC vice-president Gary Stairs at his office or phone Kennedy at 454-0222 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The Dean of Students advisory committee on housing will be conducting a housing survey on October 20.

The yearbook contract has been given to a different company than the one originally planned on. Stairs said there was a "poor working relationship" between the yearbook and Joseph Malenfant, the agent for Intercollegiate Press. Up the Hill will now be published by National Yearbook Services.

Stairs communicated to council that he is now the chairman of the Michael Cochrane award committee. Former chairman Barry Harbinson graduated last year. SRC president Warren McKenzie said the requirements for this award are extremely tough, as the winner must be active both on and off campus.

## McGee's residents in trouble

The residents of Fred Magee House are having problems with their leases and they are meeting opposition from the accommodations office in their attempts to organize to bring about better conditions, said Rick Brown at last Monday's Student Representative Council meeting.

Brown, from the seventh floor of the house, said the accommodations officer, Helga Stewart, made it plain that she did not want any organizations. The lease says that posters are not allowed and ones that were put have been taken down, Brown said. Also, he added, the bulletin boards are to be taken down.

SRC vice president Gary Stairs said that he would like to take the lease downtown and have govern-

ment officials check it over.

Brown said that the legal jargon of the lease is hard to understand. SRC president Warren McKenzie concurred, saying, "You've got to see this thing to believe it."

McKenzie also said that he had trouble getting a copy of the lease from Stewart. Copies of it are to be xeroxed and given to council. He added, "I'm sure the vice-president administration did not approve that lease."

McKenzie concluded, "The emergency is over (housing crisis) but that doesn't mean the situation has lessened any." He said that housing was still in a crisis situation despite university press releases.

Magee House is the only residence for married students at UNB.

## Parking still problem

It seems that the perennial problem of student parking has not been resolved at UNB.

Councillor Damian Bone said that parking spaces are crowded now and he wondered where people will park in the winter when snow removal operations are being carried out. "I see cars parked everywhere," he said, "even in the trees..."

McKenzie said that he did not believe the campus committee

passed the move which changed two student parking lots into general ones.

He also suggested that faculty were consistently parking illegally, particularly around the new science centre. According to him, the tow-away rule would be

invoked if students parked similarly. He also wondered how many times faculty members paid their fines when they were given tickets.

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