

Local Businessman Says:

Treasure Van Poor Business Venture

The World University Service of Canada is losing money on Treasure Van, according to a local businessman. A Fredericton entrepreneur, who said he "would rather remain anonymous" said WUSC could do better in some other business.

He based his remarks on figures given to him by a student who talked with local WUSC worker, Bill Pierce.

Pierce said that Treasure Van had inventories amounting to \$430,000. It was later found that this figure is the retail value of Treasure Van goods excluding inventory stockpiles at WUSC headquarters.

Treasure Van makes about \$25,000, Pierce said. Last year Treasure Van sales were \$190,000, up \$50,000 from 1964.

This means that, if the total investment in goods is \$405,000 (the gross value less the profit of \$25,000 Pierce claims

they make), then they could be earning more by buying blue chip stocks, the business expert said.

\$25,000 is about 6½% of \$405,000.

The businessman said that if Treasure Van was carrying around only part of their inventory, then they should be making far more than \$25,000.

A 'briefing document' on Treasure Van claims that it makes a profit of 15% after breakage and a dozen other expenses. \$25,000 is less than 7%. Pierce claimed that breakage amounts to another \$25,000.

Pierce said he would clarify the issue in a letter to the **Brunswickan**.

SDU Drops Out Of Union:

Majority Of 11 Ends CUS Membership

St. Dunstan's University has left the Canadian Union of Students, joining a bandwagon that has picked up followers from coast to coast.

The Prince Edward Island University's decision to end a brief membership in the Union came after a referendum, in which about one-third of the college's student body voted. The vote was 89 to 78.

The vote means that the university will also leave the Association of Atlantic Students, of which Lawson Hunter of UNB is President.

Other colleges to leave CUS are Alberta (Edmonton), Loyola, Bishops, Memorial, and Mt. St. Vincent.

Attempts have been made, with little result, to stimulate discussion of UNB's CUS membership in the Students Representative Council. There seems to be little opposition here to UNB's belonging to the organization.

Student Council officials there said the poor turnout and indeterminate result can be attributed to students not knowing much about CUS.

St. Dunstan's CUS chairman, Carol Ann Power, described the result as 'tragic'. She expressed the hope that the students would reconsider next year.

Observers at UNB say the future of CUS looks dim. If McGill drops out after a referendum in January, it may mark the demise of the Union, they say.



"PRIDE, PREJUDICE AND PRESIDENTS"

For a number of years now, I have been a somewhat whimsical observer of the functions of many different types of organizations and institutions . . . so much so that I have come to consider **Parkinson's Law** a serious intellectual work of major import. By far the most interesting feature of organization-watching is that paragon of the popular franchise . . . the President. Over this period of time, I have developed a rough set of presidential generalizations which may be of interest to some of you other president-watchers.

The first thing which strikes you about a President is that, once appointed or elected to his elevated office, he immediately feels qualified . . . nay, compelled! . . . to offer his own opinions as being precisely those of all the people who allowed him to become the first among equals . . . or more equal than anyone else. This tendency, usually unfortunate, quite often takes the form of the 'Royal We' . . . or, to paraphrase good old **Roi Louis**, "I am the organization."

Coupled with the aforementioned tendency is the amazing quality of presidents to become experts overnight on every topic touching their organization. For example, the titular head of a students' organization is quite likely to begin spewing forth briefs illustrating his experience on such matters as housing, government aid to education, food quality and international politics . . . all in the name of the students for whom he speaks . . . and speaks and speaks. Considering that his qualifications for such activities most likely consist of three or four years of outstanding obscurity, his peers stand back in awe and ponder whether it is the president who does this to his office, or the office which does this to the president. They usually console themselves with the thought that, after a year's tenure of such heady stuff, the president will be returned to the masses and remembered only as "ol' whatsisname."

Another feature of presidential phenomena is that, once placed on his pedestal, he starts referring to it as "his" pedestal, "his" executive, and "his" organization. The normal result is that people begin wondering if he has lost "his" marbles. Little does the president think, while making resounding utterances, that any utterance will resound if bounced back and forth inside a hollow object. A wise old Englishman, Lord Acton by name, once remarked that, "Power corrupts. Absolute Power corrupts absolutely."

Presidents are invariably overworked . . . and say so with remarkable redundancy. The reason for this is that most presidents cannot bring themselves to trust anyone else to do anything as well as they . . . and so they do it themselves, absolutely.

There are many more things that can be said about presidents, but it would be a shame to take all the fun out of the sport for you watchers. Mind you, the features mentioned are not confined solely to those called presidents. They may sometimes apply to chairmen, dons, editors, deans, mayors, proctors, governors, managers, mothers and taxi-drivers.

Council Still Sells Expo Passes

The Students Representative Council is selling passports to Expo '67 at a "reduced rate", and can be purchased on weekdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Prices are as follows: Adults \$7.50, Youths (13 to 21) \$6.50, Children \$3.50.

Women In Men's Residences: The Growing Controversy

by JOHN OLIVER

Should occupants of UNB's men's residences be permitted to entertain women in their rooms at any time?

Or should restrictions be imposed as to what hours women may be present in the buildings?

Controversy on the question of open rooms has been raging ever since four socials a year were deemed sufficient to entertain in one's room. These socials, however enjoyable, are on the whole demonstrations of social ineptitude and vulgarity, mainly I think, because of their infrequency.

Begun last fall and continued in the spring, the house

presidents held several meetings with Dr. Colin B. MacKay, which led ultimately to threats of an illegal night of open rooms. These threats of demonstrations led to promises of action in the fall by the Board of Deans. As the **Brunswickan** goes to press, nothing has been done.

The **Brunswickan** talked with Terry Bird, last year's president of Aitken House, and spokesman for the house presidents.

According to Bird, questionnaires pertaining to social regulations had been sent to all the major universities in Canada, to approximately twenty

in the U. S., and to seven or eight in England. These questionnaires contained pertinent questions as to rules and regulations in men's and women's residences.

Around November 1 of last year, Bird called a meeting of the house presidents. At this meeting, which he chaired, the presidents decided to ask Dr. MacKay and Dean Grant to come to a meeting, at which the main issue would be open rooms. At this meeting, Bird said, "We talked for three or four hours during which we tried to show that by the num-

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In Council:

Council Debates Carnival; Jomini Quits To Study

The SRC had a long debate with the Winter Carnival Committee on whether the Committee could sell enough tickets. No decision was reached because Nelson Adams, post graduate representative, had presented a motion that the debate come to no conclusion, which the SRC passed.

The SRC wanted a liaison agent with the Residence Representative Council, which is an organization of the House presidents. After a long debate with amendments, the SRC voted against having a liaison agent. The conditions

of this motion were that the Residences agree to have this liaison agent.

The SRC came to the conclusion that they could "put their finger on the RRC" another way.

Last week the SRC appointed an Education Representative who quit the very next day. Dave Jomini also resigned because he had too much work to do.

There will be no Spring break and the reading at the end of the year will not be extended, because the administration does not want it.