

Campus politicians differ on government controls

By DAWN ELGEE

Presidents of the respective student political clubs on campus voiced their views on Trudeau's Economic Policy.

Michel Godreau, president of the student New Democrats, is against the policy. He feels that it will be no good for the working class.

"The price controls," says Godreau, "are ineffective, making the programme nothing more than a wage freeze. In New Brunswick there is a maximum wage increase of 10 percent, while the provincial government is not making any serious attempts at controlling prices. Hatfield has been promising price controls on gas and oil, but it's still a study with no action."

Godreau feels that the multi-national corporations have the ability to deal with cost figures so that price controls don't affect them at all. He believes that the Trudeau government could have used the programme to equalize incomes in Canada, but chose to strengthen the gap between the high and low income people.

"The economic policy is a piece of anti-liberal legislation," says Godreau. "The success of the programme depends on the provinces' doing their share, but New Brunswick is not."

Student Conservative club president, Bill Cockburn stated, "The

Conservative party had the foresight knowing that economic controls were needed in the last election. The programme is harder to implement now than a year ago because labour is in a more unsettled mood now."

Cockburn believes that the freeze will not fall equally on business and labour, because when it was first advocated business profits were high. Profits are now low and preventing labour from getting sufficient increases, which, Cockburn says, will cut further into profits.

"The policy will help the Maritimes that much, because they are further behind in wages, freezing the capital coming into the Atlantic provinces," says Cockburn. "Some will get off with higher increases anyway, for example postal services."

Acting president of the provincial student Liberals, Charles McKinnon, is in favour of the economic policy. He feels the programme would not have worked before, because of distrust in the conservative government.

"The Conservative government led us into depression in 1956," says McKinnon, "Stanfield does not have a character to be respected to keep to the guidelines."

McKinnon believes the policy is a socialist idea. He feels the

programme should be stronger and involve cutbacks in the Civil Service.

"Reorganization of the civil service would save a lot of money," said McKinnon. "The country is spending too much money. The

steps we take today will prevent mistakes tomorrow."

McKinnon feels the policy will not hurt New Brunswick much. "New Brunswick can stand more than provinces like Ontario as we are used to depression all year

round. Our standard of living is worse."

"The policy will not affect us until two or three months later. We must adopt good ideas from other countries. Whatever is best for the country is good enough to bring in."

Decision postponed on OD survey

By PAT POTTER

The SRC tabled a motion to accept the use of an organizational development survey to study SRC public relations.

Rod Doherty was not present to defend his views on his proposed survey and for that reason decision was postponed.

Gid Mersereau said that he believed such a survey would have to be done by a person experienced in the field and would not be feasible unless it was done this way.

After George McAllister restated the motion and asked for a vote he did it in such a manner as to mix up council and cause Margot Brewer to exclaim, "George, you're not making a whole lot of sense."

The Physical education society was granted \$1,000 to send 50 representatives to a conference in P.E.I. This is the only conference the society will attend and it was decided that it is an asset to send 50 people to a conference rather than merely benefiting the one or two who usually attend conferences. Other undergraduate universities will send a comparable number of

representatives.

The SRC also approved an offset camera to be bought by The Brunswickan at a total cost of \$6,680. to the SRC. This camera will greatly reduce printing costs and eliminate the necessity to pay other companies to screen photos.

Since CHSR is not going to broadcast off campus this year the SRC decided not to purchase a tape logger now in storage at the customs office in downtown Fredericton. The tape loggers present cost is \$3,553.12. This cost will increase if it is reordered in the future by approximately \$600. The SRC resolved to pay the costs of shipping it back to the manufacturers.

Council ended with a unanimous vote to allot \$25. to advertising the next by-election. At least the vote was unanimous among those members still in attendance.

New Democrats dissatisfied with insurance plan

Results of a report dealing with automobile insurance prepared by the New Democratic club at UNB were released to the press Wednesday and subsequently represented before the Law Amendment Committee of the New Brunswick Legislative Assembly.

The report said the NDP is clearly in favour of publicly owned and operated insurance programs as opposed to the present government's proposed privately operated no fault plan.

Contents of the report reveal that of the 156 licensed auto insurers in the province none have their head office here. A breakdown of the head offices are shown as follows: Ontario - 120, Quebec - 26, Western Canada - 9, Eastern Canada - 1, with the head office in Halifax. To add further to this information the report stated that less than ten percent of these companies are all Canadian-owned.

The point is, it goes on to say, is that where profits are realized, they do not add to the provincial economy.

In pushing for one publicly-owned corporation, the report stated that this would reverse the trend of money flow while still providing insurance at the lowest possible cost. To maintain a privately owned industry, the NDP claims it

would be necessary to add additional members to the Board of Commissioners of Public Utilities. There seems to be no clear way to regulate control of 156 independent firms with the present staff so the report contends.

The report concludes "in effect, automobile insurers will be given a captive market saddled with the highest compulsory coverage in Canada, and permitted to charge whatever the market will bear."

For further information or a copy of this report, contact Michel Goudreau at 455-7568.

No Hallowe'en damage reported

By DUC DOHERTY

Security Chief C.F. Williamson reports "a marked improvement" in behavior on campus during Hallowe'en this year. In fact, he stated, "Hallowe'en passed without incident."

Special measures had been taken to insure proper security and prevent vandalism that night. Extra security partols were on

duty and members of the Campus police were hired on help maintain order.

The chief termed these measures very successful and hoped this trend of decreasing vandalism would continue in the future.

Williamson said that he was also very pleased with the "good spirit" shown during forestry week which also passed without any mentionable incidents of this nature.

The university senate requested the Board of Governors to increase scholarships by \$50,000 next year. The reason for this is to get top high school students before other Atlantic Universities.

Other universities, particularly Mount Allison and Dalhousie, give larger scholarships to high school students than UNB and this has a detrimental effect on "academic excellence" at UNB, professor Frank Wilson told Senate.

"We'll never catch Mount Allison in a million years," said president John Anderson, and it will be hard to match Dalhousie. Wilson said it was imperative to reach higher levels.

However, due to budgetary restraints it may not be possible to increase the level of support.

Wilson said if UNB waited until April to increase scholarships then

UNB could forget about attracting top students.

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