

Murid Mullin

By J. DAVID MILLER

I will have to start this week with a retraction of my statements concerning student fees last week, and then iterate it again.

After consultation with Mr. Mullin, university comptroller, I find that on the occasions to which I referred last week I misunderstood him. According to both Mr. Mullin and university secretary Dugald Blue, fees are indeed mandatory.

Although I didn't state this last week, part of my certainty that fees are not legally compulsory as are tuition fees is based on knowledge of a court case that was prepared against the University of New Brunswick in December 1975.

Careful thought on the part of many people including several senior law students and lawyers resulted in the people in question dropping the idea.

The reason was that neither the University Calendar nor the original Board of Governor's motions in clear legal language state that SRC fees are compulsory. The calendar states that "the Student Representative Council" requires such fees and that the Board of Governors merely authorizes their collection.

In practical terms however, it does appear that I was wrong in that they are indeed compulsory.

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Should this ridiculous motion actually go to referendum I think a lot of people myself included could end up sort of disappointed.

In the past five years I have sat on numerous boards and committees representing the so-called student viewpoint. I have been on the Board of Directors of the SUB and was its chairman for a year or so. During that time I had to make unpopular decisions, lay a full time person off, and steer the place through the many tribulations that a new director brought. I pushed and succeeded in having plans for an expanded SUB drawn up.

I have spent 3 years of hard work on the Aitken Centre making sure that pubs and concerts could be held there. In that time I was personally confronted with people who saw it only as a hockey rink that would be fouled and ruined by us dope sucking hippie students.

In addition hours of my time have been spent helping represent the viewpoint of the students on such issues as housing, course evaluation, alcoholism and parking.

I am not alone in these activities, for there were many hard working students who believed that students really cared about life here at UNB.

At the Brunswickan, we have speculated what the affect would be if we stopped printing. The general consensus is that the average student would go on going down to the Arms, and morn it passing with another beer.

About this time, the thought 'cry me a river' is doubtless passing through your head. I agree that the last few paragraphs might indicate that we are in need of sympathy.

This, however is not the case. What strikes me is the cold naked thought that after all these years of me telling myself, the administration and the Alumni that students care, to find out the fact that they really don't.

You would have to admit that for someone who values the truth to find out that he has been spreading a lie can be a shock. I guess what some of us are really saying is, we don't really want evidence of our nagging, but as yet unfounded suspicion that your average UNB student is a selfish, antisocial bastard.

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It really is a 'heartwarming' thing to see the great time that was had by the 500 or so people who attended the Ryan's Fancy pub in the Aitken Centre.

Although there were obvious problems in the organization of the pub, things ran unbelievably smoothly.

Due to the unusual liquor laws of this province, drought struck at about 11 p.m.. This caused all sort of deviant behavior in those who needed a beer.

One friend of mine was juggling a load of beer and liquor on his way back to his table from the bar. A sweet smiling young lady offered to 'help' him, foolishly he agreed and the two beer disappeared.

Perhaps the best story came from a fellow who being dry, went up behind the bar and asked the carnival committee person if it was "time for a break?". The committee member on the bar thought it was another committee person and agreed, left the person in 'charge' and went for a break.

Our intrepid imposter helped himself to a few beer. It is amazing what some people will do for a beer.

Competition for The Bruns

Godivan hits campus again

By ANDREW STEEVES

The Godivan made one of its long-awaited appearances this week featuring its usual mixture of sublime foolishness and foolish subliminals. It's a great publication (as usual) and well worth its free cost. Nancy, Kathy, and Alanna deserve a tip of the hat for their fine effort as does Al Wong and Bruce Healy for their fine artistic renderings of prominent engineering personalities.

The EUS elections will be held on February 23. It is hoped that the engineers can better the 25% voter turnout of the last SRC election. This will be an important year for the EUS because of the rumoured SRC budget cutbacks. The new executive will have to have engineers able to keep up membership, keep a close eye on finances and make sure the engineers get their share of the SRC budget. Otherwise 1977-78 could be a long cold winter.

As we approach the election of new officers, it is only proper to give a touch of appreciation to those officers and workers who were on the council this year: EUS

president, Bruce Harding; Vice-president, Gus Beattie; Treasurer, Martin Elsinga; Secretary, Laurie Corbett; EUS Store, Dave Keer and Jack Kipping; EUS Movies, Garth Farquhar; Engineering Week, Jess Smith; Godivan, Nancy Lynch and Cathy Neil; Carnival Float and Palace, Mitch Smith, Ken Vaughn, and Laurie Corbett; Smoker, Paul Miller and Social Chairman, Alex Ross, plus anyone else omitted but not forgotten. Thanks also to Terry Delbuquet, Martin Elseinga, Loren Kelly, Mike Dymont, Pat Bourque and Gerry Graham who headed up the various faculty associations. These were the fellows who lined up those very interesting lectures and movies during the year.

There is only one engineering hockey team left in the intramural playoffs after last weekend's action. Engineering 2 hustled their way to another victory, this time a 6-2 score over the Electrical engineers. It was a tough break for Barry Milton, Ian Burgess, Richard O'Leary and the other players on the fast-skating electrical team. Engineering 3 also

lost this time by a 5-0 score. A poor player turnout hurt the team but Morrison, Smith, Vaughn and the boys are already planning for next year. Survey engineers also lost but no details were available at the time of this writing. The final loss was by Civil 5 who lost 4-3 to Forestry 4 in overtime. It was a well played match featuring the sharp shooting of Dylan MacKenzie and the great goal-tending of the acrobatic Dan Deap. The boys all wish Engineering 2 good luck as they work for the championship.

There have been a few complaints heard in the halls about the Ryan's Fancy Pub at the Aitken Centre. The general consensus has been that the band was great but the pub was poorly run. The main complaints were that there wasn't enough beer and that many people couldn't see the band. As one fellow put it 'it would have been a great pub is you were already drunk when you got there'. Oh well better luck next year.

Keep those cards and letters coming folks.

2350 feet under

Bailey tours Bathurst mine

Twenty-five members of the Bailey Geological Society toured the largest mine in New Brunswick last Friday. The group left Fredericton at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in rented vans and arrived in Bathurst at about 9:00 p.m. after a bumpy ride over some of New Brunswick's best frost-heaved roads.

Everybody was up and eating breakfast at 6:30 a.m. the next morning which demonstrates the incredible stamina of geologists since some got very small change as far as sleep goes. Needless to say an accurate description of the evenings events would be censored but notable among the events was the famous moon pyramid. Dr. McAllister said that he was able to sleep through most of it.

After arriving at the mine the group was divided into two; one group going down to the 2,350 foot level and the other to the 1900 foot level. The equipment

included gas masks which cannot be worn with beards so about ten guys had to clean up their act to be able to go underground.

As for a description of underground, until you've been there you will never know what it's like. Although there is no good perception of the depth, as you stand in the cage watching the walls of the shaft flash past and feel your ears popping from the pressure changes you can at least get some impression.

After a talk on the geology by Bill Luff, a mine geologist, and lunch the group toured the mill. Although it was very big and very impressive it was hard on the lungs because one of the dryers was on fire and the air was filled with sulfur dioxide. The rod mills were something none of us will soon forget. The trip home was uneventful and everyone had a good time at the weekend of Carni events.

Last night the old executive of

Alan Hildebrand, Bob Quartermain and Dave Edwards was replaced by our newly elected officers. The new president is Margaret Svab who came to UNB this year from McGill. She is the first girl president the Bailey has ever had. Good luck, Margaret. The new vice president is Earl Shirley who is from Bathurst and has three years in the navy behind him. Watch out for Earl. Our new secretary treasurer is Kathy Valenta, a long standing Frederictonian who has already typed more material this year than the Bailey produced in the last ten. Keep at it, Kathy.

Tomorrow night the Bailey is having a skating night at the Aitken center and we're hoping to see all the grads and faculty out. Also good luck to the Biology Club who are hosting an undergraduate biology conference this weekend. We hope everything goes smoothly.

Energy consumption at UNB

Iretton heads task force

By ROBERT BLUE

J.P. O'Sullivan vice president of UNB has set up a task force to investigate UNB's energy consumption.

Due to the rapid increase in energy prices, chairperson Professor Verne Iretton says he is considering heating lighting and all related phenomena.

The task force is independant of subsidies for any special forms and is set up to give some ideas for improvement.

Iretton believes that a change in energy consumption will depend

on the attitude and acceptance of the people involved.

The task force is divided into three divisions, immediate short term and long term. The immediate division entails several factors, such as the removal of excess light bulbs, and turning out lights when leaving a room.

Short term can include something like having students calking holes in walls for a summer job.

Long term projects involve extensive study in order to

discover the best solutions to the energy crisis.

Iretton believes this may mean the difference between being able to afford to go to school or not.

On campus, the physical plant is responsible for the electric, water, sewage and heating demands. There is a present lack of funds for extensive modifications.

Iretton says it will ultimately depend on the management to decide which are the priorities.