

# New regulations hit residence pubs

By BURT FOLKINS

Looking for a good drunk during the week? If you are, the chance is that you will not find it in residences on this campus for the remainder of the year.

Dean of Students Barry Thompson said week there will be a number of new rules imposed on residences on campus, at the choice of a large number of students in residence.

A special committee on Alcohol Life in Residence prepared by Dean Thompson, Dean Kidd, Dean Chernoff and Professor Windsor at a November 26, 1975 meeting implied as much.

The report was accepted by the board of dons of the mens residence system December 3. The contents of this report will bring residences in line with requests of the former New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission.

Thompson said this report resulted from a meeting with the NBLCC representatives. They had been approached by local tavern owners in this city who were concerned about losing profit in their establishments because of the liquor sales on campus.

Members of the committee felt that it was time "to clean up out act".

Thus, the NBLCC applied pressure on the university to conform to the rules and regulations regarding liquor on campus. Up to now there has been a problem of "bootlegging" in the residences.

Included in the report is the definition of what pubs, socials and house lounges are meant to be. The report classified residence pubs as two types - general and restricted.

A general pub means the event is open to all UNB students by general invitation and that a form of entertainment is provided. Restricted pubs are those limited by invitation to a certain part of the university community, such as one residence inviting another residence to a pub.

Rules which will govern future residence pubs are:

- 1) no pubs shall be held during the working week, by request of a number of residence students.
- 2) all pubs must conform to a set standard as enforced by NBLCC. The are as follows;

A) It is understood that pubs are a non-profit operation and sales are to cover costs only. Costs include the initial price of the beer plus whatever cost it requires for



Barry Thompson, Dean of Students, has presented a report on behalf of the special committee on Alcohol Life in Residence. Dean Thompson and the committee met with representatives from the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission to discuss liquor on campus. The committee was formed as a result of complaints, received from local tavern owners, who claim they are losing profit because of liquor sales on campus.

transportation and serving.

B) A special occasion re-sale permit must be obtained and displayed in the room at the time of the event. This is a present regulation with re-sale permits costing five dollars from the NBLCC. A special permit must be obtained from the NBLCC for each and every pub that is held.

C) No cover charge is permitted. Money may be not collected at the door but funds to cover cost of bands may be obtained from advance sales of tickets.

D) Age requirements must be enforced, minimum age of 19.

E) Pubs must be registered, with an appropriated residence office, the campus police, the university security, at least one week before the event. Thompson said it is our own way of controlling conflicts over the number of events scheduled.

F) Pubs that are registered must satisfy the appropriate office that adequate controls have been provided. This a recommendation of the committee.

govern socials except when more than 200 guests are involved.

The final classification is house lounges, now known as house bars. The definition of house lounges is that they are private and shall be considered as part of the students home. No money shall exchange hands. A member must act as a host who acquires the alcoholic beverages and be present when it is consumed. It is recommended that members devise an appropriate method for keeping track of consumption.

Dean Thompson has asked the NBLCC for clarification of the rules governing pubs. It was expected the rules governing pubs, socials and lounges will be in effect at the beginning of January 1976.

Enforcement of these rules and regulations will be difficult and it is expected that the dons, deans, proctors and senior students will help enforce them, said Thompson. He hoped there would be some kind of self enforcement by the students themselves and acknowledged that the problem of under age drinkers will be difficult to control.

Asked whether campus security would have any place in the residences during a pub Thompson stated that they would only be called if there is a problem with off-campus students.

G) Rooms used for pubs must meet fire and health regulations, and establish CP controls.

The second classification of events to be held in residences are socials, defined in the report as private parties for guests and house members only. It is assumed that a social has a theme, invited guests, decorations, entertainment and food. Items "A" through "F"

Concern for the number of under age students that are involved in the residence system, Thompson said there were about 75 to 100 students in first year at the men's residence. There's very little that can be done at present to provide

an area within the residence for these students, but they may attend pubs, socials and lounges but should not indulge in drink of alcohol beverages, he said.

McConnell Hall is no longer being used for pub purposes except for the Winter Carnival because there's a shortage of washroom facilities. As a result of this more pubs must be held in the residences and this creates problems for these students who do not drink.

Off-campus students create another problem which Thompson said was supposed to have been solved by the building of the SUB. However, "The best use of available space in the SUB was not designed into the building for off-campus students."

Thompson suggested the idea of open lounges much like local taverns might resolve some of the problems now facing off-campus students. The University of Alberta seems to have a good system with the Tanker Room which allows all students the use of the facility with no door charge.

There is a lack of off-campus student movements here, which makes it difficult for pressure to be applied to the administration to create lounges. In the opinion of Thompson, this has been one of the most important factors regarding the lack of creating lounges.

Dean of Women, Joy Kidd said in the women's residence the students usually prefer to invite a residence to a pub rather than general students. There is a problem, however, with the control of under-age drinkers.

There has been no request for the creation of lounges in the women's residence and Kidd said that she was not about to suggest them.

The number of pubs held in the women's residence is less than in the men's residence because they are held in dining halls and that permission form the house committee is required before such an event.

Kidd did not see the new rules regarding resident drinking as a problem in women's residence because most of them were always followed.

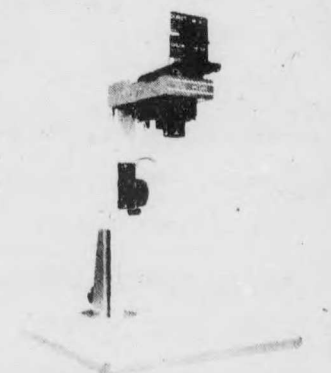
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