

CHSC plans scholarships

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The College Hill Social Club board of directors has approved a plan to set up a scholarship fund of \$15,000. The interest from this fund will be used to award scholarships each year to deserving UNB and STU students. Details have yet to be finalized according to CHSC manager Rick Cuthbertson but it is expected the first awards will be made next academic year.

The board of directors also approved a plan to install new carpeting in the club

and the expenditure of \$9,000 to install an electronic bar system. The installation of the new bar system should speed up service and cut down on waste thus saving the club money.

Cuthbertson also revealed the club has had a good financial year and has a surplus despite the fact that major renovations totalling \$40,000 took place last summer. The financial statement also revealed that total wages paid last year, mostly to part-time students, totalled nearly \$58,000 and the club paid nearly \$21,000 in

rent to the Student Union Building.

The CHSC contributes nearly \$1,000 a year to the operation of the Woodshed to provide an alternate atmosphere on campus. This has been a continuing commitment according to Cuthbertson.

The annual general meeting of the club will be held March 30 and all members are urged to attend this important meeting, Cuthbertson said. The election of the board of directors will take place and members will be asked to approve other changes.

Goldberg resigns

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Citing a desire to be nearer to his family as the determining factor in his decision, Howard Goldberg has resigned from his position as manager of Conferences and Food Services. Goldberg has held the job since July 1978.

Goldberg has been appointed executive-director of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association.

As manager of Conferences and Food Service, Goldberg's job has been, in his words, "to ensure that Beaver Foods lives up to the contract and that students, faculty, and staff are

satisfied." "The other half of the job," Goldberg continued, "is to sell the university to non-university groups in order to keep residence fees low."

In his new job, Goldberg will be "promoting the association and attracting new members." The sales and promotions aspect of this new job and his current position are, Goldberg said, "fairly analogous."

Goldberg emphasized that he had "no dissatisfaction at all" with his position at UNB. However, he said, "I love flying. It was a chance to make my living with flying." "This job at UNB is super," Goldberg added. "If I could move the job to On-



Howard Goldberg

tario where my family is, I would, but that of course is impossible."

The resignation is effective on or about May 1, 1981, depending upon how quickly the university can find a replacement.

\$ for UNB? What the gov't does

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On Wednesday, February 18, New Brunswick Minister of Education Charles Gallagher visited Dr. Charles Kuun's political science 1000 class at UNB. He briefly explained the funding of education by the provincial government and then fielded questions from those in attendance.

Gallagher explained that education funding is at three levels - university, community college, and public schools. The operational budget for public school education in New Brunswick was \$279 million for this year. This all came from provincial funds, except for \$12 million. However, Gallagher added, "federal money is all earmarked for language training."

Community colleges in New Brunswick received \$30 million this year. This cost was split evenly between the federal and provincial governments.

In contrast, university funding is largely federal. Of the \$3.2 billion allocated this year to universities, \$2.7 billion of that came from federal governments.

Gallagher said that this "federal trend" started after the Second World War, when there was a demand to offer post-secondary education to veterans coming home from the war.

Maritime universities are financed, the minister explained, through the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. The MPHEC distributes the money; this year New Brunswick universities received a total of \$72

million, of which \$61 million was from federal funds. By comparison, Nova Scotia received \$90 million and Prince Edward Island approximately 30 million.

According to Gallagher, "The crisis in educational financing right now is that costs are escalating rapidly - faster than revenues are coming in." "At least this is the case east of Alberta, which has a different situation," the minister added with a smile.

There are basically three sources of revenue for a provincial government - taxes and fees, federal financing, and borrowed money. Gallagher roughly broke down their contribution to total spending by a ratio of 40 per cent, 40 per cent, and 20 per cent, respectively.

To increase revenues

Senators Diary

This is the inaugural issue of what we hope to be a monthly forum to inform you, the students, of events that are happening in the University Senate and its committees, and to answer your concerns and questions.

As you should be aware, the University is going through hard financial times, like other Universities. This means CUTBACKS that affect the services offered to you, and higher TUITION FEES (at least 10 per cent)

Through the five elected student members of senate your beefs and questions can be addressed: the issue brought to Senate's attention, or to the University Administration's. We don't promise success, but we will try our hardest.

For the Student Senators to be of any use we need your input - tell us your concerns, ask us your questions.

What is Senate? Senate is the highest Academic body - it sets all academic regulations - like the Academic year, courses to be offered, admission requirements. The work of Senate is accomplished through some 25 committees, nearly all of which have student members. The Student Senators sit on many of these committees as well. If you want to play a part in how this University runs - join a Senate Committee. Just contact a Student Senator listed below.

During the student elections set for March 18 (Wednesday), three student senate positions will be open. Pick up a nomination form at the UNB SRC office and run.

At the moment Senate is reviewing the questions of course selection (pre-registration) and academic advising - at the request of the student senators. Sometime in April, Senate will recommend changes in registration - maybe establish spring course selection - and in academic advising hopefully make academic advising a more useful experience.

These are only two issues presently being discussed by Senate. If you have any comments on the above or any questions do not hesitate to call one of us.

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through taxes and fees involves "simply an increase in taxation," Gallagher said, while federal funding increases "are done through negotiation, but the federal government is in much the same financial position as most provinces."

Borrowing presents other problems. As Gallagher aptly put it "the government pays interest rates as well." When questioned about the specific rate, he stated "around 13 per cent."

Gallagher said student loans are looked after by the Department of Youth rather than the Department of Education, and admitted that this was somewhat paradoxical. He made it clear the federal government gives the money for loans, while the provincial govern-

ment supplies bursary funds, and pointed out that while loans have stayed the same in recent years, bursaries have increased.

When questioned about the specifics of public school financing, Gallagher elaborated by saying the 85 per cent goes directly to the school boards; they are responsible for paying teachers' salaries, towards which the bulk of this share goes. The remaining 15 per cent looks after school buses and associated expenses. There are also special grants for Special Education classes, and the minister stated that these are directly funded by the government.

"New Brunswick is the only

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