

## Over 1000 directories remain after poor sales campaign

1000 student directories are sitting in the UNB-SRC office. 1000 students didn't get directories. The reason seems to be because the Business Club did not put sufficient effort into getting them distributed.

Geoff Green, President of the SRC, was questioned about how he thought the Business Club handled it. "If they had kept a booth open even in the student centre, they would have done a better job," said Green.

Last year UNB-SRC decided to take over the smaller directory put out by the Business Administration students and provide the students with a more elaborate one, covering UNB, STU, and TC. 3300 were printed and sold by the Business

distribution. There was no trouble selling all of them.

This year's SRC subsidized the directories for \$3,530. In order to provide each student on the three campuses with a free one. Advertising paid \$2,856. of the cost and the balance was paid by the SRC out of the SRC fee paid by the students. 5500 copies were printed, of which 800 went to Teachers College and 500 to Saint Thomas.

The Business Club was again given the contract to distribute them to students, administration, and advertisers. They charged each student 5¢ for distribution costs and sold them elsewhere at the cost of 75¢, of which 5¢ again went to the Club.

The results from TC and STU have not as yet arrived but at UNB the Bus. Club handed back close to 1000 undistributed directories to the SRC. Their reason was that

Business Week and the arrival of the directories coincided and they couldn't find enough students to sell them. As a result, the directories were sold at tables in a few of the main buildings on campus for a few short hours a day. After two days even the table in the student centre was not to be

found. It became obvious that many students did not receive their directory when students began to hound the Brunswickan office for them. But no one seemed to know where they were. At last count three weeks after Business Week, close to one thousand directories were still sitting, undis-

turbed, in the SRC office.

When Green was asked if he thought they would get the contract next year, he replied, "It would depend on next year, who gives the best offer. The SRC might undertake it themselves. If they did get it, they would have to do a better job."

## STU to have CUS vote

St. Thomas University is going to call a referendum early in January to decide whether or not to get out of CUS.

STU-SRC President, Paul LeBlanc said "a committee which was set up to study CUS gave a report to council two weeks ago and came out against it. They feel that CUS is more of a storage house of information and that it can't really do anything for us."

LeBlanc said the referendum will probably be called for the first or second week of January.

One STU student said that the main problem of the referendum would be "the ignorance of the students to what CUS is."

In referring to CUS just being a source of information, CUS Maritime Field Worker, Barry McPeake said "I think if they were willing to make use of the information, and make use of the field workers, it would be more than just that."

In outlining the role of CUS, he said, "It is more than a source of information. On one hand it's a form of discussion and debating of issues; there is a concrete attempt to implement those policies and programs that were passed at recent conferences by the National office in a national capacity, and also on campus through field workers, SRC's and students, and by a few workers in the region. The National Body can only do so much and it's incumbent upon people on campus to implement the programs."

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McPeake said that the progress is based on mutual help, and that it is not a one-way, top-down approach, but implementation has to be two way and has to include the student council on campus.

McPeake said part of the

problem was poor timing on his part. He said, "I haven't spent as much time as perhaps I could have at STU, and that could be part of the reason for dissension, however the times I have been at STU haven't been very encouraging. There are many demands on my time by other people also, but I've scheduled to spend four or five days at STU and I will speak with the students if they wish."

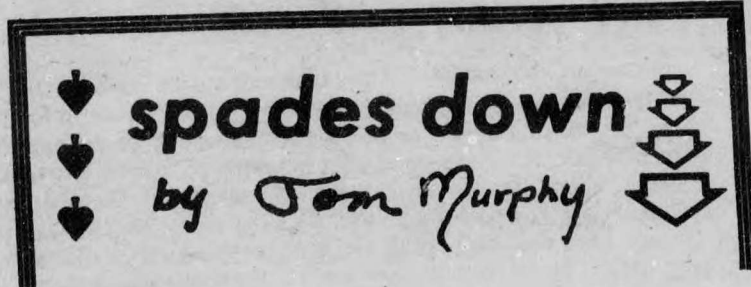
However he said that student interest will only come with action and involvement of the SRC in CUS.

Asked whether there is any indication that UNB will rejoin CUS, SRC Vice-President Alastair Robertson said "Although it has been suggested, there is no present indication that UNB will rejoin."

He said that although it is possible, there has been no formal discussion among the SRC members concerning the matter.

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Club at 25¢ each with 5¢ profit going to the Bus. Club for



The periodical room was full. The two first floor lounges were almost full, the one being noisy, the other being a bit noisy. I wanted a quiet place to read and relax. So I risked life and limb by entering the private sanctuary on the third floor. There it was. A quiet, non-smoky lounge. Just what I needed.

For nearly an hour, I slumbered in my customary fashion, and would no doubt, have dozed for an hour more had I not been somewhat rudely aroused by the female guardian of the third floor.

"You are not a graduate student, are you?"

I replied with complete honesty, "No, I'm in fourth year sociology."

"You know the rules. Go down to the floor below," she demanded while waving her finger in the downward direction.

"This floor is for graduate students only."

Having thus relieved her emotional tensions, she left.

She was quite right. I knew the rules. But, as I write, there are nine empty armchairs surrounding me. I occupy the only one of ten. There are two tables with four chairs each. A girl who witnessed all this is sitting at one. (She just left—perhaps she is going to tell the librarian that I am still here. Oh, oh!)

I am tense, nervous, strained and frustrated. It is not easy sitting here expecting an encounter—expecting to be reprimanded for seeking an existence on a higher elevation than others. The librarian told me to go down. And yet the way in which I am looking is up. I am reaching upward and outward, trying to find the truth, the reality; trying to be there, and make it part of me.

My guilt lies in being an undergraduate. In World War II, the guilt of 6,000,000 Jews lay in their being Jewish. Hitler called the shots then and there. Who is calling the shots here and now? What dictator told me to leave this nearly empty room? (It wasn't the librarian, bless her, for she like Eichmann, was simply "obeying orders".)

If the SDS can be accused of playing a silly game called "bookie-book", the administration can be accused of playing a sillier but more serious game of "courty-court". First it was Strax (*All My Trials, Lord*), then the seven liberators, and then two of these in another case regarding damage to the university gates.

Will they nab me for breaking a library rule? What will be the charge? criminal trespassing? public mischief? criminal disobedience? (Civil disobedience is out of the question—I wouldn't get a criminal record for that.)

Ah, nearly an hour has gone by. Perhaps I'll be safe this time. Perhaps I could wander into the other equally empty and equally unused graduate lounge. No sense in provoking them though. That is their game. And as I have just said, I don't like their game, and so I don't play by their rules. That's me. That's life.

## Should STU leave CUS?



John Carten STU arts 4:  
It all depends on what CUS stands for. If their views are against the aims of the majority of STU, we should withdraw.



Paul Hayes STU:  
I really think we should drop out of CUS because we really aren't getting anything from it. You gain what you put into it, and nothing is going in it.



Bob Constable STU arts 4:  
From what I can see STU isn't really benefitting from CUS. The only people benefitting from CUS are our representatives who get a freshrip to the meetings.



Rod MacLean STU arts 2:  
I think we should stay to maintain lines of communication. It is presently being run by radicals, people who make the headlines. The conservative elements should come up with something constructive.



Nicole Beaulieu STU arts 4:  
It seems to me that if they withdraw, the lines of communication will be severed. We would be out of touch with other universities across the country.



Richard Brown STU arts 4:  
St. Thomas might as well withdraw from CUS. Both the organization, as a source of ideas, and its campus representatives are falling miserably in their purpose — to communicate to students.