

Students warm up when people keep smoking

By LINDA STEWART

A motion was passed by senate, on September 16, prohibiting smoking in classrooms.

There is some controversy on campus as to the enforcement of this ban. A letter signed, by 78 students, was sent to President Anderson complaining about the lack of enforcement of the no-smoking regulations on this campus.

These students believe that it is not unreasonable to ask for a little co-operation from both the students and the faculty of this University.

A few professors gave their views on the subject.

Professor Phillip Buckner, who recently quit smoking, said he would not stop anyone from

smoking in class because he was not hired as a policeman.

Professor Sally Rehorick said the only reason she would enforce the ban would be because someone brought the irritation to her attention.

Professor K.J. Dore of the faculty of law said he was not sure what his feelings were. He is not teaching at the moment, and as a smoker he said he would not allow smoking in the lectures but he always has allowed smoking in seminars unless there were objections.

Professor Richard McGaw has always prohibited smoking in his classes and he said the ban on smoking is okay.

Professor J.A. McKenzie of the biology department has never had cause to enforce the ban but he said

if he had to, he would be hesitant because the smoker could say "To hell with you" and what can you do?

Professor P.R. Robinson of the faculty of philosophy said he has not had to enforce the ban because no one smokes in his classes but if it came up, he would enforce it.

Another Professor who wished to remain anonymous said that

smoking is "no skin off my nose" and that it did not concern him. He is allergic to tobacco but he has no personal objections to smoking.

On the other side of the fence, there is the students' view.

Angela Harris agrees with the ban because smoke makes her sick.

David Mitchell also agrees with the ban; he does not smoke and

people smoking in class "bugs" him.

Another student, Doug Robertson, said he has not been stopped from smoking in class but the ban is a good idea because smoke bothers some people.

One student senator Chirs Nagle, feels if the ban on smoking in classrooms is not enforced it is an infringement of non-smokers rights.

Senate stashes grants report

By DERWIN GOWAN

Senate tabled a report on Tuesday about the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and their position on proposed changes to the granting formula of Canada Council grants.

University president John Anderson said nothing would please the government more than to have AUCC and member institutions disagree as the philosophy of "divide and rule" could then be applied.

Some senators doubted the influence UNB could have on the proceedings as the federal government has already made structural changes in the council, but all agreed the government should be asked not to cut back on funds.

AUCC has misgivings about the separation of the support system for the humanities and the social sciences and the support of the natural sciences support from the laboratories of the present National Research Council. They are worried that inter-disciplinary activity may be curtailed.

If the proposed changes become policy, then AUCC urges that there be a minimum disruption in funding mechanisms and that the quality of the councils and their support staffs be maintained.

The decision to appoint an inter-council co-ordinating committee worries AUCC as this may mean an extra bureaucratic level which may "bend the granting function to serve the requirements of the federal authorities at the expense of the needs of the regions of Canada and of basic research."

The committee is designed to advise on the allocation of funds between the various granting councils, for example, humanities

and social sciences, natural sciences, and so on.

AUCC wants senior university administrators on the co-ordinating committee. They are concerned that standardizing granting practices will not leave enough flexibility for Canada Council to properly function. Different granting practices for different disciplines is do to different needs of each, the AUCC brief states.

Dalhousie University Senate has expressed support for the AUCC position.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers supports AUCC, saying funds should be given to individuals and not funneled through provincial governments, and that the co-ordinating committee should be independent of all government departments or agencies.

As well, the system of peer evaluation and the inclusion of academic personnel on granting committees should be maintained.

Non-alcoholic pub proposed

By PAT POTTER

A non-alcoholic pub will be attempted on campus in the very near future. Deciding that they represented those students who did not want to attend regular alcoholic functions on campus, students' council has allocated \$600. to be used to cover any losses at such an affair.

Mike Hanusiak, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented a brief showing the financial feasibility of such an event. Without the extra revenue from liquor sold and the attractive force of liquor in getting a soldout pub, it is only possible to at most make a slight profit.

Hanusiak stated a group of the calibre of High-Octane would be necessary to attract people.

"People don't like smelling beer and having it dumped on them ... We owe it to the students to take the loss and try it," said president Warren McKenzie in defence of the issue.

According to Vice-president Gordon Kennedy, "Last year three pubs lost \$1,300."

The pub will be controlled by Campus Police and those undesirable who are inebriated will not be allowed in. Past attempts at coffee shops have proved failures possibly due to lack of advertising.

"I'll promote it as best I can," said Hanusiak in support of trying the idea.

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Yearbook sales successful

By CARLOTTA BULCOCK

"Production is going good", according to Diane Phillips, editor of this year's yearbook. The colour section is almost finished, but some things are tied up in the mail. Phillips also says that there is a lot more work and organization this year, than there was last year.

The theme of this year's yearbook, is "The Olympics in Montreal". The mail strike has already held some material up. If it is not over soon, some students going to Montreal for their Christmas vacation, will be asked to take pictures.

There are many more people on this year's staff, but all of them are

undergraduates. Phillips feels that there should be more graduate students on the staff.

Sales have gone up quite a bit this year. Sales Manager Mike Meagr says that at this time, as many books as last year have been sold.

So far, one major campaign has been undertaken, and it has been successful. Other campaigns have been planned, one for the alumni, one for the professors, and one for the students.

The yearbook is still looking for salesmen, who will be paid on a commission basis. Those interested can leave their names at the SRC office or the Yearbook Office. The sheet will be put up this weekend.

UNB busing may increase

There is an excellent chance that additional bus service can be introduced to the UNB campus, Dean of Students Barry Thompson recently stated.

At present, the latest bus for students living across the river is at 5:30 on Mondays thru Wednesdays, and suggestions have been made to add another bus later in the evenings. A brief is being put together by the Dean of Students to obtain a grant for extra bus service

to those areas where students deem it necessary.

Plans are being made to distribute a bussing survey to students in order to obtain data for the brief. The results of the survey will determine which areas need more bus routes and how often the buses should run. The survey should be out within the next couple of weeks. It will be in the form of a clip out form in The Brunswickan.

UNB student dies in ST John

Kevin Barry, a 21-year-old University of New Brunswick student, died at Saint John General Hospital last Monday morning. This was nine months after he received head injuries due to a fall from the top floor of the Student Union Building to the ground floor.

Barry was a physical education student. The fall was around 1:45 a.m., February sixth, 1975. He received emergency surgery the same day, but never recovered. He was the son of Esmonde and Maureen (Strang) Barry of

Perth-Andover, where Barry was born. He graduated from St. Malachy's High School in 1972. He was active in sports in elementary school, high school, and university.

Barry is survived by his parents, maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Strang of Melrose, Westmorland; six brothers, Brian of Queens University, Kingston, Ontario; Ronald, Gregory, Denis, Joseph and Christopher, all at home; five sisters, Katherine, Jane, Ellen, Eileen and Susan, all at home and several aunts, uncles and cousins.