

STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK, STATEMENT OF NET REVENUE AND NET EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1971

		ASSETS	
Current Assets			
Cash in bank			\$ 5,251.20
Accounts receivable	\$ 7,487.02		
Less: Allowance for doubtful accounts	1,075.98	6,411.04	
Central Trust Savings Account		8,720.12	
Prepaid expenses		1,539.93	
			\$21,922.29
LIABILITIES AND ACCUMULATED SURPLUS			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts payable - trade			\$11,996.41
Accumulated Surplus			
Surplus Balance, September 1, 1970	\$13,490.65		
Less: Excess of Net Expenditures over Net Revenues - Statement 2	\$2,946.61		
Adjustment of prior Years' revenues and expenditures - Note 1	618.16	3,564.77	
Surplus Balance, August 31, 1971			9,925.88
Net Revenue			
Student levies	\$155,643.91		
Less: Portion of fees allocated to S.U.B. Fund	66,704.83	\$88,939.08	
Investment income		1,859.85	
Orientation		1,483.43	
Photocopier		111.72	
Student Discipline Committee		10.00	
Net Expenditure			
Action Corp.		112.72	
African Students Association		413.26	
Amateur Radio Club		227.63	
Bailey Geological Society		474.65	
Band		50.68	
Biology Club		309.97	
Brunswickan	14,237.75		
Business Administration Club		1,111.97	
Camera Club		40.45	
Campus Police		713.99	
Caribbean Circle		4.62	
Chess Club		11.49	
Chinese Overseas Society		697.29	
Conferences	2,491.97		
C. U. S. O.		144.50	
Debating Society		9.00	
Drama Society		5,193.69	
Engineering Undergraduate Society		1,846.24	
Graduate Students Association		1,321.69	
Graduating Class		416.76	
History Club		709.06	
Honoraria		684.90	
Identification cards		1,365.10	
India Association		1,019.09	
I. V. C. F.		225.00	
Law Society		478.00	
Nursing Society		295.00	
Physical Education		642.75	
Pre-Med Club		632.88	
Radio U. N. B.	15,685.46		
Rap Room		108.83	
Science Students' Federation		83.12	
Senior Class		422.67	
Speakers' Tours		92.00	
S. R. C.		26,948.58	
Student Directory		842.35	
Winter Carnival		9,393.70	
Women's Liberation		208.00	
U. N. B. Chorus		143.88	
Yearbook		5,092.74	
Young Socialists		447.26	
			95,350.69
Excess of Net Expenditure over Net Revenue - Statement 1	\$ 2,946.61		

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Law school revolution

A quiet revolution is in the making. And this time it's not some hypersensitive undergraduate freshman on the loose. One of the last great bastions of the University of New Brunswick conservatism just might take a tumble. The Law School is brewing a batch of discontentment.

Upper level students of Law, are in particular, starting to talk pieces of their minds about the seemingly unrealistic manner the school is run.

The unavoidable topic invariably brought forth was that only seventy-five (75) places existed for the first year as opposed to hundreds of applicants. Academic standing is a stiff enough criterion in its own right for applicant screening. But apparently, because of a quota system set up on some unspecified basis of geographic and ethnic background, people have been rejected entrance because "their group" has been satiated. Someone else with lesser qualifications is however, admitted to make up "their own group" quota.

Relative to the consideration mentioned of seventy-five openings is the fact that only three lecture rooms exist in the Ludlow Building, as well as the

restrictive size of the instructional staff.

Mention was also made, that because of the uniqueness, on this campus at least, of the curricula structure, the law school lends itself most easily to the trimester system concept. At present, full courses end both in December and in April. An expedient method of logically increasing capacity would be to introduce the third or summer semester. A duplicate set of courses could be instituted in the afternoons that would double enrollment. Right now, classes are held only in the mornings. One suggestion was the classroom facilities are available in the vicinity if expansion of Ludlow is not economically feasible.

The predominant idea appears to be that if someone wants to go to law school he should be allowed to. It should not matter, as one hypothesis proposed, that the Barristers Society on the government might place restraint on the number of people allowed to enter the profession. Law is too cliquish now. If a person has the qualifications, and the desire, he should be able to follow his chosen course of study.

Jacqui Good didn't speak

By STEVE BELDING

Former NDP member Jacqui Good upholds that she was given the go ahead by Alastair Robertson, to speak for women, prior to the shattering turn of events at last week's women's liberation conference.

"I was shocked that it could possibly happen, that somebody I trusted would lie to me and about me: one of the most incredibly upsetting things I've been through" she said when interviewed by the Bruns, Monday afternoon.

According to Mrs. Good it had been agreed between her, the NDP, and Alastair Robertson NDP leader, that she was to represent women at the debate. She said it was agreed that "if they did not let me speak he (Robertson) would not speak at all".

Then approximately one minute before it started she said Robertson notified her that she wasn't going to be permitted the floor.

This, after she had prepared notes and gotten psyched up for the proceedings. Result: Jacqui tore up her NDP membership card etc.

When asked about the rebuttal that the people had come to see the proposed speakers, Father Waugh and Robertson, she said she knew nothing of it beforehand. Besides "if Robertson had refused to speak like he originally said he would, they would have let a woman speak" she added.

Also if Robertson had phoned earlier informing her that a woman couldn't speak, Jacqui said the women would have arranged a forum for the debate. Robertson "didn't phone."

In retrospect she added that since the women marched out of the affair, it showed that they were "supporting her".

Women should represent themselves "if at all possible" in issues such as abortion. Mrs. Good, who has been involved with the women's liberation movement for quite a few

years, continued. She didn't think she would be qualified to speak for Indians or blacks. As a result of what happened Jacqui Good said that she would be "more cynical" and "cautious" about dealing with men.

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