



Students in residence next year have a food choice: pay up to \$50 more for food services or accept a reduction in the service.

Photo by Phil Hon Sang

Made up of Dean Kidd and Ward of the women's and men's residences, students if representing the residences, and the Dean of Students Frank Wilson, the Committee will meet Thursday, February 22.

This committee will give Saga Foods and the Administration an idea of what student opinion is on alternatives to a price raise. The frills must be taken out of the services in order to avoid an increase in costs. The students themselves must decide first whether they will sacrifice these frills to avoid paying the extra \$50, and then which of the inessential services they will give up.

Dean Kidd and Dean Ward, through talking to students and through circulating questionnaires, are trying to determine whether there is a consensus of student opinion in either direction.

According to Dean Ward, "we want to keep the prices down. I personally think we might have a few vacancies in the residences if they (the fees) go up." Dean Kidd concurred with this, stating that "it is extremely important to keep fees where they are."

Saga Foods has put forward two sets of proposals for the form the food service will take next year.

Both proposals exclude the possibility of the continuance of the present 21-meal plan choice. Rather, there will be a 19-meal plan, breakfast on Saturdays and Sundays being omitted.

The first proposal entails an available choice between a 19-meal and a 15-meal plan. With this plan, certain cuts would have to be accepted, such as meat only three

times a week for breakfast rather than five times.

Steak would only be served once every two weeks. Students would only be allowed two house dinners (plus Christmas dinner) a year instead of four.

With the second proposal, there would be a universal 19-meal plan, but none of the above cuts would be necessary.

No matter which proposal is accepted, there are certain cuts which would have to come into effect anyway. These are: 1) shortened meal hours by 30 minutes a day (opening dining hall at 7:45 for breakfast, and closing it at 6:15 at supper). 2) shortened feeding calendar by 10 days (no meals at Thanksgiving, March break and two other days at the beginning or end of the year).

Students would no longer be paying for the after-hour meals for athletic teams and the early-morning meals for nurses. These will be paid for out of Athletic Society and Nursing Society funds.

Another proposal that is being discussed is to close the Lady Beaverbrook Residence on the weekends. This, Dean Ward felt, would be unacceptable to the students.

Through questioning the male residence students he has learned that they would rather buy meal tickets than buy their food on a per meal basis at McConnell Hall.

The general feeling is that Saga is not trying to "screw" the students, but rather that a solution can be arrived at that is fair to both Saga and the students.

## Residence students must make food choice

By JUDY GRIEVE and GARY CAMERON

Residence students have two alternatives next year: pay up to \$50 more for food services or accept a reduction in the food services offered.

"Food prices are way out of sight, and they're still getting higher," said Saga Food Services Director Garry Knox. "For example the price of hamburger is up 15 percent from last week."

"If everything remains the same next year the prices will have to go

up, but we'd prefer that they didn't." How can a price increase be avoided?

This year a Food Services Committee has been formed to involve the residence students in the decision making process with regard to residence food services.

## Presidents live high on the hog

Special to The BRUNSWICKAN

(CUP) From coast to coast university presidents live high on the hog and are very reluctant to even release how much they make.

At the University of Prince Edward Island (UPEI) President Ronald Baker collects a salary of \$34,500 per year. He lives in a \$70,000 house, complete with maid service, wall-to-wall carpet and paid for utilities and upkeep. It costs him \$200 a month, while students must pay more than \$250 a month to live in a residence room on campus. Baker receives a generous expense account and a car.

Baker's salary was secret until the UPEI student paper, The Cadre, released the information in its February 16, 1973 issue. Carol Patterson, editor of The Cadre, has been threatened with expulsion from the university by Baker as a result.

The University of Waterloo Students Union has demanded the expulsion of university president Burt Matthews from his mansion. The student council wants the property sold and the \$125,000 received put back into the university's budget.

The University of Manitoba Administration has refused to reveal its budget to the public for years, with the consent of every

government in power. This lasted until the University of Manitoba Students' Union released the information in their student handbook last September.

Dr. Ernest Sirluck, president of the university, receives a salary of \$52,500 this year along with a \$4,000 travel allowance, \$4,500 for entertainment, \$4,200 living allowance and a \$7,500 house expense budget.

On top of that the university purchased and renovated a large three-story mansion for the President's exclusive use. The price tag for this is estimated to be well over \$100,000. The university is also reported to have a hand in acquiring the President's new Mercedes Benz 280-SE.

The University of Saskatchewan President, John Spinks, lives in a stone mansion overlooking the south Saskatchewan River. The mansion and the surrounding well-kept grounds are called "Spinx's Palace" by U of S students.

The university administration still refuses to release its budget to the public so Spink's salary and other expenses are not known. Student members representing Saskatoon campus on the Board of Governors have so far agreed with the need to keep the information secret from public scrutiny. Regina campus students have so

far refused to send a representative to the Board's meetings unless plans are implemented to give Regina an autonomous governing structure.

The most famous and reknowned university President is now a law student at the University of British Columbia. Bruce Partridge, former President of the University of Victoria (U VIC), lived in a \$110,000 mansion and received a salary of \$35,000 plus expenses. In 1971-72 the last year of Partridge's presidency expenses totalled \$9,905.

The U VIC student paper, The Martlet, found out Partridge had received his doctorate degree through a mail order university course in the U.S. Despite attempts to suppress the information, the paper revealed Partridge's true qualifications and joined with the student union in a flight to depose him.

Partridge left U VIC January 31, 1972. He received a \$72,000 settlement to cover the remaining four years in his seven year contract.

The new President of U VIC, Hugh Farquhar, receives \$35,000 salary plus expenses. The mansion is now used as an official reception and seminar facility by the university. Farquhar lives in his own house.

## Surplus predicted by SRC

By TOM BENJAMIN

Out-going SRC Comptroller Chris Fisher predicted a surplus of \$8,000 - \$15,000 in council funds at the end of this scholastic year. Fisher was speaking at the SRC meeting Monday night.

Fisher made a suggestion concerning the UNB yearbook - either scrap it as many other universities have done, or raise the prices to \$8 at registration and \$10 later in the year.

He recommended two capital expenditures for next year, a headliner for The BRUNSWICKAN, and a Xerox machine for the SUB. He also said that the new council should concentrate more on student services than capital expenditures. "Financially Winter Carnival was a success", said Fisher, as it stayed all within the budget it was assigned.

Before turning over his seat to the newly elected Comptroller Ian "Fud" Steeves, Fisher praised the people he has worked with this year in Council, as well as this year's BRUNSWICKAN, which he said was "the best paper in four years."

The minutes of the Administrative Board were accepted, with honorariums being granted to staff members of The BRUNSWICKAN and CHSR, Campus Police and SRC executives.

Bob Lank, President of the Business Administration Society asked Council for a loan to help finance a skiing trip the Society is organizing. Lank said the outing to Squaw Mountain on March 6, 7 and

8 will be open to 24 people.

Vice President Steve Mulholland reviewed several amendments to the constitution of the SRC and some of the clubs and organizations on campus.

The issue of the withholding of Blyes Roberts' honoraria was re-introduced. Roberts was editor of last year's yearbook. A motion that recommended he be given the honoraria was defeated with 9 votes for, 12 against, and one abstention.

In his report President Roy Neale praised this year's council, saying "It's been a very good council - it got a lot done in a short time."

Neale said that the proposed university flight to Scotland has been cancelled. He said the reason was lack of support by the Geology Society.

The newly elected councillors were then welcomed to their seats by Neale who said he hoped this council will be "an effective body, orientated toward getting things done."

Barbara Hill was then appointed to the Applications Committee until the end of March at which time the Committee will undergo reformation.

The meeting was then adjourned and Councillors left for a party in honor of Business Administrator Wayne Charters who will soon be leaving his position. Charters will continue to assist the council on a part-time basis. Also honoured at this function was Mrs. Marina Bulley, the SRC Secretary who is also leaving at the end of this year.