

Residence bars warned

By JOHN KNECHTEL
Brunswickan Staff

Two justice department officials met with representatives of the residence system October 28, to discuss "...the problem of alcohol abuse on campus."

"We are trying to get a handle on the situation before it gets out of hand," commented Mr. Bailey, chief inspector for the department in his address to the dons and presidents of the men's residences. Bailey went on to say that the focus of attention was on the serving of minors and persons already intoxicated

and on the running of bars and pubs on campus without the legal status accorded by a special operations permit. He said also there was concern among the parents of high school students in Fredericton area over the fact that these students, though underage, gained ready access to residence bars and pubs.

Information on the infractions by the residences was obtained by an officer of the justice department who was sent surreptitiously to investigate the bars on the weekend of October 17. The inspector, posing as a student, went to the bars of five mens resi-

dences buying beer. His report formed the basis for many of Bailey's charges at the meeting. These charges, as Bailey

pointed out could have resulted in severe fines, but the

decision of the department was to give an initial warning.

As a result of the meeting with the justice department the residences have cracked down on the problems outlined by the department amid grum-

bles from the students in residence. Anyone buying beer will now be asked for IDs and a

number of people admitted to the socials will be severely limited.

Byelection set for Nov. 26

By SUSAN REED
Assistant New Editor

An election was called for November 26 at Monday's SRC meeting. Seats on the council which need representatives are: one forestry and one nursing seat, both full-term; one graduate student seat, one law seat and one engineering seat, all half-term.

Positions on the graduating-class executive are also up for election. These are: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and valedictorian. The election of the life executive committee is normally held in the second term, but this has been changed by the SRC to allow more time for the committee to plan their activities. This is a permanent change.

Council passed a motion to increase SRC lawyer Peter Forbes' retainer fee from \$3,000 to \$3,500.

President Perry Thorbourne recommended the increase, noting the union has used Forbes more than any previous administration.

Forbes, who was present at the meeting, took the opportunity to state that he considers himself the "student lawyer rather than the SRC lawyer. I owe no allegiance to any organization." Forbes said he is consulted not only by campus organizations but by individuals as well. He said over the last four years he has been retained by the union, he has encouraged various administrations to make his services well known to the student body. The retainer will cover a one-year period beginning September 1, 1980.

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Student Disciplinary Code made its presentation to council at the meeting, proposing amendments to the code. The report was accepted by council.

Under the section of "new business" Rep-at-large Ross Libbey proposed changes to the student union's bylaws pertaining to the

role of the SRC chairman. He gave two notices of motion that would change bylaw four, section four to state chairmen are appointed for a term of one year, beginning in September and bylaw seven, section two "E" to read that there shall be two chairmen, instead of "up to two chairmen."

At present the length of a chairman's term of office is usually one year, although, as Thorbourne said, "This is open to interpretation." Chairmen may re-apply for their position after one year.

Libbey said these changes in the bylaws would allow for overlapping terms of office, in order that chairmen who are appointed by the president, not be affiliated with one particular president.

McKim tourney winner

The UNB fall open chess tournament was won by tournament organizer Fred McKim, who upset the top three ranked players on his way to a perfect score of five wins. Another surprise was second place finisher Louis Robichaud of Moncton, who was ranked only 11th.

The novice section was won by another UNB student, Roger Kinney, who also racked up a perfect score. Steve Kitching gave up war gaming for a couple of days and finished second.

The event was successful enough to warrant two more tournaments next month on the weekends of Nov. 7 and Nov. 21. For more info contact Fred McKim 455-6516 or drop into the chess club any Tuesday night, room 26 in the SUB.

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Agreement signed

By GORDON LOANE
Managing Editor

The first collective agreement between UNB and its professors, members of the Association of University of New Brunswick teachers, was signed Monday. UNB President James Downey, who signed the agreement on behalf of the university said the agreement was the culmination of nearly 1½ years of sometimes 'difficult negotiations.'

The contract settlement covers all faculty at the Fredericton and

Saint John campuses. The salary settlement in the agreement includes an eight per cent increase in base pay for 1979-80 and 1980-81, and additional \$1,000 in experience-related increases each year and a further five per cent across the board increase." This will bring UNB's salaries closer to the average for faculty in other parts of Canada.

Professor Jon Thompson, who signed the agreement on behalf of the AUNBT, said the agreement still left faculty some distance

behind Canadian universities of comparable size in terms of salary.

Dr. Downey confirmed that the general increase in the settlement is approximately 29 per cent over the two-year life of the agreement. The total cost of the settlement to the university had not been calculated as of Monday he said. Retroactive pay should be available by December 19 and the first regular payments under the new agreement will begin during January 1981, Downey said.

Committee revises SDC

By PETER F. KUITENBROUWER
Brunswickan Staff

A committee of the Students Representative Council reduced the fine for obstructing a campus police officer in the performance of his duties in the revised Student Disciplinary Code, which council passed Monday night.

Council set up the committee to review what many felt was an unsatisfactory code when Perry Thorbourne, SRC president, first presented it in September. The seated SRC has agreed to all their changes, which reduce some fines and generally extend the civil liberties of students.

One section deals with amendments where the committee is in basic disagreement with the proposal.

By the original code, if one did not attend the first hearing of charges against him, the committee would not give him further notice of the proceedings. The amendment takes this out.

The original code rules out cross-examination. The revised document allows this process, because, the code says, "everyone has the right to be faced by (and question) his accuser."

The original code outlawed appeals in cases of fines totalling less than \$25. In the revised version, a student can appeal to the committee within 14 calendar days.

Other amendments "alter the explicit meaning but not the 'spirit' of the code." These clarify ambiguities such as the definition of false ID and the status of the student member of the S.D.C. (who in the revision can only be an SRC member.) Another such amendment allows any person to file a complaint to the SDC, not just members of the campus community.

Some of the amendments "change the tone but not the explicit meaning" of the code. These include the reference to the "court" in the document to "Student Disciplinary Committee hearing." As well, "Commissioner of justice" becomes "Commissioner of discipline," and "subpoena" becomes "summons." These changes present the code as more of a campus discipline system than an actual law book, a problem caused by the courtroom lingo in the original document.

The committee members, Margaret Bannister, Elizabeth Quigg, and Michael Hughson, also make

the code a less permanent document. They recommend that a committee be formed to study how the code works, after a one-year trial period.

They also caution the council and the executive to take their roles in selecting Student Disciplinary Committee members very seriously.

No legal or disciplinary system will be just without concerned and conscientious people running it," the amendment document reads "In matters concerning human behavior, there is no substitute for human discretion."

Bridges burns to the ground (well, almost)

By PETER F. KUITENBROUWER
Brunswickan Staff

"Hey Peter! Want to go cover a fire?"

"With what? My body?"

"There's a fire over at Bridges House. Get your coat on, go over there, and see what the hell's going on," my news editor is yelling at me. (My news editor is only 19)

So John and I rush over there. Five fire trucks are parked around the residence in the dark, red lights flashing, an ugly red glow surrounds the area. Smoke is billowing from the East end of the building.

A fireman struggles out of the smoking structure, hauling a limp form. Within seconds the boy is connected to a life support system.

Meanwhile, in the growing crowd a rumour is circulating that a T.V. blew up. John and I run around looking for an authority to interview to find out what caused the blaze. I mean, we are the press, right? John is even flourishing his *Brunswickan* press pass.

At last John finds a friend of his, somebody really in the know, "What the hell is going on?" he asks.

It turns out it's a realistically simulated fire drill, smoke bombs and all.