

Situation on residence pubs explained

Anyone who has attended this university for at least a year will have noticed a marked difference in campus social life. "The old wide-open pubs in the residences are gone." According to Dean of Students Bob Smith, they are forever a thing of the past but he has stated there may be room for compromise.

In 1976, The Committee on Alcohol in Residence Life drew up a set of rules governing pubs and socials in the residences. Since that time the administration has tried to enforce those rules. The result, says Dean Smith, is that "they were consistently broken". The rules broken most often were those requiring liquor licences and campus police for all pubs.

In January of last year Dean Smith met with representatives of the residences to try to have the situation controlled, but with little success. The end result was that in early August, acting UNB president Thomas Condon sent a memo to the residence administration stating that "the conduct of pubs in the UNB residences has reached the point where the University can no longer permit present practices to continue. Private house events...will continue to be permitted".

Although it is pretty definite that this decision will not be reversed entirely, there are several student groups working towards a compromise between the two parties.

This past Sunday the Inter Residence Social Committee was addressed by Isabel Buzelan who was representing a Committee of Concerned Students asking compromise. She urged the committee to give this issue its full support and suggested some indication of student feeling, such as a petition or referendum, should be presented to the administration.

The Social Committee decided such an undertaking was not within their power but the idea should be passed along to the house presidents.

When the Residence Representative Council, made up of the house presidents, met Monday for its regular meeting, the open pub

issue was the main topic of discussion. The proposed petition-referendum was dismissed. The council felt since people's views tend to change over time they should hold off on any such action. The RRC is, however, drawing up a compromise solution to the problem to present to the administration. Says council chairman Lindsay Ryerson, "If the rules that were supposed to have been enforced since 1976 were enforced now most people would find them reasonable."

Although the council agreed liquor licences must be strictly enforced, campus police were not seen to be necessary at pubs. Also, while the bar must close at 1 am, they felt a pub should be allowed to remain open until 2 am, the reason being that anyone who may cause damages would leave after the bar closes.

The question of damage and its control is an important issue to both the residence representa-

tives and the administration. While a house is always responsible for the damage caused by its residents and their

guests, the question has often been raised as to who can be held responsible for damage caused by off-campus students. Both parties would have any future residence pubs open to residence students only. An off-campus student could only attend as a guest of a house resident.

The residence administration would like to see "just a little time" given to the present regulations. They have had some positive feedback about the present closed socials and would like to see them continue.

The Residence representatives are taking a "wait and see" position until they approach the administration with a compromise. They are asking for "reasonable rules strictly enforced".

Job opportunities better

By CINDY CAMERON
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Job opportunities this year, as compared to last year, are better mainly because Nova Scotia Universities have switched from the three-year program to four-year programs. As a result there are fewer students graduating each year, and prospective employers are focusing their attention on UNB students.

But there's a major problem here in that the students don't seem to be the least bit interested in applying for any of the positions these companies are offering. Some of the graduating students may already have future employment with the companies they worked for in the summer months, and then there are some who wish to continue with university for extra graduate work, but what about the rest?

Those leaving UNB this year who don't have a job aren't expected to have one by next spring. Ron Jackson, from the Campus Employment Centre said response from undergraduating and graduating students is extremely poor and very disappointing. Mr. Jackson stated that, "These companies spend thou-

sands of dollars each year to travel across Canada and interview various students for employment with their companies; but for some unknown reason no-one is showing up".

He said he realizes that there won't be a hundred per cent attendance at these interviews due to previous commitments, but the number of students that have showed up for the interviews is devastating.

For example, take the Canada Packers Company. Their interests lie with Computer Science or Business students and they have five categories open with 52 different employment positions on hand. Only 23 applied. The Imperial Oil Company has requirements for Computer Science graduates; they're ready to hire 28 grads alone, and only seven from a possible 80 apply.

What's the problem? These are not isolated cases, but many companies are being forced to either cut their interviewing time in half, or cancel their visits altogether, thus creating a poor long-term effect, especially for those who follow. Mr. Jackson said he feels that of the four years he's been working with the Campus Employment

Centre, this year has to be the worst. It not only gives UNB a bad name amongst these companies, but it also shows a complete lack of incentive, enthusiasm, and sheer laziness on behalf of the student body.

Notices are posted on the bulletin boards in every building, giving all the necessary details and times. If you still have questions then by all means see Mr. Jackson at the Campus Employment Centre.

Take advantage of these interviews while they're here, because in April, if you find yourself without a job after graduation, who will you blame?

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

In an effort to give some direction to the pubs held in the Student Union Building the following rules and regulations have been developed and will be enforced. Although pubs are held for enjoyment of the student body at UNB and STU there are certain guidelines laid down by the New Brunswick Liquor Licensing Act, the New Brunswick Fire Marshal and the Student Union Building that must be followed.

This article has been prepared to inform all students of the rules and procedures to be enforced by the Student Union Building Staff during pubs held in the Building:

1. No person under the legal age of 19 will be permitted to attend a pub.
2. All persons must have a valid student card ID and one other piece of identification.
3. Student card ID from other recognized universities will be honored.
4. UNB and STU students are permitted one guest each and they must obtain a guest pass from the Student Union Building Director's office prior to gaining entrance to the pub. Those with student ID from other universities are not granted guest dign-in privileges.
5. The consumption of liquor is not permitted outside the area of the pub.
6. Liquor is not to be transported in or out of the area of the pub.

These regulations will be strictly enforced so you are asked to pay careful attention to them. If you are not prepared to follow these procedures do not plan to attend the function or you will be placing the future of SUB pubs in a very precarious position and damaging the enjoyment of those who do wish to follow the rules and attend these functions.

New position for Mullin

By JOHN HAMILTON
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S.S. Mullin will assume the new position of Director of Budgets and Special Projects, it was announced at the Board of Governors meeting Wednesday. Mullin, the present comptroller, will retain his present position until Price-Waterhouse Associates, a management consulting firm finds a suitable replacement.

According to a press release, Mullin's new appointment will strengthen the university's capacity for basic budget and cost studies. As well, separation of

these activities from the accounting and finance services of the comptroller's office will allow each area to receive more attention from senior personnel. Problems recently experienced in the university's accounting systems will hopefully be avoided by instituting such a move.

In another report, it was decided that the university does have the right to tow away illegally-parked cars. According to Gordon Petrie, a Fredericton lawyer retained by the university, the university is private property and cars may be towed away between the hours of 8 am and 6 pm.

another Social Club. The Woodshed was created as a viable alternative to liquor-serving clubs. With a seating capacity of around 50, it serves coffee, tea, hot chocolate and a variety of donuts and turnovers. These are all served at cost price or slightly higher.

However, Richardson said, the Woodshed will have a liquor permit for one week per term just as it did last year. The number of permits such an establishment may have over the course of a year is 12.

This term, liquor will be served on Nov. 26, 27, 28 when the martini George Quartet, a jazz group, will be appearing. The cost of drinks will be just what is required to pay for the license and tax.

Richardson noted that sales were up over last year, though not a lot.

The Woodshed makes enough profit to pay for variable costs, such as coffee, but is unable to afford staff costs which are by the SUB.

At present the Woodshed's financing is largely made up of the indemnity paid by the Social Club, which will end at Christmas. The agreement stems from the Social Club exchanging promises with the Woodshed, in return for the Social Club paying entertainment costs.

Recently the Woodshed approached the SRC for funding but as yet has heard nothing. A request for money has also been made to the Social Club.

The Woodshed's policy, said Richardson, was to try to break even on everything but staff.

He mentioned that the Woodshed is trying to use more university talent but added that it was expensive.

Richardson said the Woodshed was open for suggestions about anything from everyone.



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