

The yearbook will be subsidized this year

Despite the practice of years past, the University of New Brunswick year book, Up The Hill,

is going to be subsidized this year by the students' union. In past years, students' council's

policy was to make the book pay for itself through sales and advertising. However, the publica-

tion always ran into financial difficulties and SRC comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita said it had to be subsidized this year or else it would "go down the drain."

Batanyita explained that if 1,000 books were sold then the cost would be \$10,000, and the students' union would have to foot the bill for any amount of this not covered by

advertising and sales. This could go as high as \$5,000. However, the more books that are sold, the lower the cost per book. Batanyita said around 2500 books would have to be sold before it would break even. Batanyita said he hoped this number of books could be sold, although it will be subsidized regardless, due to the importance of the book.

Grade point system clarified

Dear Editor:

The following is the content of a memorandum which the Registrar was hoping to send to all undergraduate students (except those in Law) regarding some important aspects of the cumulative grade point average. The mail strike has delayed any distribution temporarily; therefore, the memo is reprinted here:

I wish to draw to your attention the grade point average requirements for undergraduate students (Law excluded). The details regarding the requirements are printed in the Calendar to which reference must be made for full information. However, I wish to emphasize two aspects in particular.

The sliding scale of University minimum cumulative grade point averages is for "YEAR AT UNIVERSITY", not year in the programme in which a student may be registered. For example, if a new first year student has failed 3 out of 5 full courses in 1974-75 he/she may be considered as being still in the first year of the programme in 1975-76 since the majority of his/her courses could very well be first year level courses. However, the minimum cumulative grade point average which that student must reach in order to proceed normally in the programme would be 1.80 (University minimum; an individual degree programme may have a higher requirement) since 1975-76 is the student's second year at University.

The same holds true for a student who may have transferred into a

programme at UNB in 1975-76 after spending, for instance, two years at another university. No matter what year of the particular degree programme the student may have entered here, such a student would be in his/her third "year at university" and therefore will have to meet the minimum cumulative grade point average specified for that year, i.e. 1.93 (individual

degree programmes may require a higher cumulative grade point average - check the Calendar).

Similar regulations also apply to part-time students except that the minimum cumulative grade point average is determined after completion of certain specified numbers of credit hours. (Completion could be either successful or unsuccessful.) University minima are:

- 1.50 after 30 credit hours
1.80 after 60 credit hours
1.93 after 90 credit hours
2.00 for graduation

(Note that a degree programme may specify higher minimum cumulative grade point averages.) A part-time student transferring into a programme at UNB from another institution will be required to meet the appropriate minimum cumulative grade point average based on the number of credit hours previously completed at the former institution. For example, if a student had completed 36 credit hours prior to being admitted here, he/she would be required to achieve a minimum cumulative grade point average of 1.80 after

the completion of 24 more credit hours.

Students who were registered at UNB prior to September 1974 are covered by the transitional regulations which can be found in the Calendar.

In all the above cases where minimum cumulative grade point averages have been indicated, it must be understood that these are University minima and the individual degree programme may require a higher cumulative grade point average.

The provisions for replacement of a limited number of credit hours in a degree programme can have a significant impact on cumulative grade point average. Replacement means that the grade of the course being replaced will show on the student's record but will not be taken into account in calculating grade point average. It is probably wise to replace a course which has an "F" grade. In the case of a grade above "F", it would be wise to seek advice before requesting permission to replace it.

In addition to the above, a full-time student at the end of his/her first year (or a part-time student after attempting the first 30 credit hours) can request permission, in writing, to replace any or all of the first year courses in order to try to get a better cumulative grade point average.

Full details of the replacement and repeating provisions can be found in the Calendar (pages 19 and 20 of the 1975-76 Calendar).

Brian Ingram Registrar

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Parking to improve

By The PHANTOM PHOTOG

The parking situation is being worked on now, according to Vice President Finance and Administration Eric Garland.

In an interview he said the parking lot south of the tennis courts may be upgraded (lights, paving, etc.). He added that construction must come first.

He commented with regard to the use of this parking lot, "People are not prepared to walk the distance." According to Garland approximately 150 cars will fit in the lot. However, it is not used to a proper extent according to Garland.

Garland said, the "president has suggested it is a good time to review the parking situation."

CUPE opposes restraints

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Canadian Union of Public Employees has been asked by representatives of its campus locals to refuse acceptance of national wage and price controls and to reorganize one day work stoppage to protest the restraint program.

Delegates were angry as they attended the CUPE convention of all university locals at U of T on

October 17.

"The people that gave you the war measures act now give you wage and price controls," said CUPE research Rick Deaton, as he attacked the guidelines and told delegates to look at the measures in their broad context.

"It is basically a policy of protecting the profit margin at the expense of workers," he said.

Campus cop duties explained

Dear Editor:

There are two points raised in last weeks issue of The Brunswickian to which I would like to respond. The first pertains to a letter by a post-graduate psychology student commenting on an earlier letter by 78 students concerned with smoking in classrooms.

Specifically I am concerned with references to "campus police and your truncheons", and reference to campus police as "pigs". The campus police are a group of hard working students who are primarily utilized to protect the rights and safety of all students at campus athletic and social events. They do not carry weapons, they do not use violence and in fact spend a great deal of their time on duty attempting to talk people who are causing problems into quietly leaving.

While I agree with Mr. Forestell that there are serious problems which exist on campus I can assure him that C.P.'s will no more patrol the campus and "break the fingers on the inarticulate scribblers" than they will be used to enforce the smoking ban in classrooms as neither of these are the function of the campus police.

Secondly, I would like to comment on the article concerning the delay of off campus broadcast-

ing for radio station CHSR. One of the most serious problems with CHSR going off campus is clearly evident in Mr. Pratt's own statement that he "did not personally assume the responsibility to take CHSR off campus" and thus being out of contact with the SRC and CHSR for the summer did not represent a failure to perform his duties. While I can sympathize with attention to a personal family matter, telephone lines do exist between the Eastern United States and Fredericton. Until the final part of the summer correspondence was haphazard and infrequent in response to numerous letters from Fredericton.

I do not consider it acceptable for the leader of an organization to abrogate the responsibility to work to advance the legitimate aspirations and goals of the organization regardless of personal commitment. Under our democratic system when an elected official cannot relate to the goals of the organization and people who elect him/her it is incumbent upon the individual to resign in order to allow the organization to progress.

Yours truly,

Warren D. McKenzie President, SRC

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