# SRC Budget: Some get it and some don't

By J. DAVID MILLER

In spite of the fact that when this is read, the issue of a fee increase will have been decided, \$4,400 last year to \$16,242 this an analysis of the 1976-77 SRC year in the case of the Bailey budget is in order.

budget are some 62 categories year, that is a special conference including The Brunswickan, CHSR, allocation for this year only. SRC office, ID cards, honoraria, Disregarding the Geological charity, and some 55 clubs and Society, these eleven groups organizations on campus.

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The overall budgets of clubs organizations including the SRC. The next category includes operating budget increased this budgets with year by 8% or about \$12,500.

al increases which perhaps give be necessary.

Heading the list of increases are Policy. some 12 budgets with increases These clubs went up from Business Society, Chemistry Soc-again above inflationary levels.

iety, Women's Organization, AFS, Muslim Students, Nursing Society,

and the Political Science Society. These clubs increased from Geological Society the unusual Listed in the SRC master increase will not come up next

increase on average.

between 20-100 per cent increases. This Within the budget, however comprimises 8 organizations inthere are some rather monument- cluding Dance Theatre, Forestry Association, Physical Education a better idea why cut-backs may Society, Law Society, EUS, Drama Club, CHSR and the Insurance

ranging from 103 to 1438 per cent. \$22,100 last year to \$27,500 this These include The Bailey Geol- year for an average of about 20 ogical Society, NUS, Education per cent increase. This is Society, Physics Club, IVCF, somewhat more reasonable, but

organizations getting a 245%

The third category are those organizations which recorded increases from 0-20 per cent. This encompasses 13 clubs and organizations and involves some \$60,763 this year as opposed to \$56,614 last year for a moderate increase of about 7 per cent, in line with inflation.

The last category includes 29 budgets who took decreases ranging from 9-66 per cent. This means that some \$57,400 is to be spent this year where \$66,300 was spent last year for an average of 13 per cent decrease.

The latter budget category includes several savings occured through better management of services such as the directory and ID cards. If these are removed it means that these organizations took about 10% cuts.

Although the overall budget increased only 8% over last year, it was certainly disproportionate. Over 30 organizatins and services took 10% cuts plus the bite of

inflation to pave the way for 12 \$15,000. increase and 8 organizations getting an average of a 20%

increase. If the 30 organizations had been given an 8% increase, the amount required would have been nearly

If the fees remain the same as they are now, and assuming no money is invested in CSL next year then an 8% increase in the overall budget will cost about \$15,000 which simply will not be available.

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- 1. Movies: Replacing Young Frankenstein' Friday, Feb. 11 will be 'The Four Musketeers' 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
- 2. Coronation of the Queen: The coronation of Cerni Queen will be held in front of the SUB in the Ice Palace built by the Engineers.
- 3. Sketing in Buchenen Field has been cancelled. There may be skating at the Aitken Center.

Check at the SRC Office for proper notice.

Leadership Conference was held unconscientious ones. in the Faculty Club, in the Old Arts was felt that the main solution to student leaders. Approxiately 25 courses are students attended along with the The second topic discussed dealt

On Sunday January 30, a Student those who are unavailable and the

Building. The Conference, which is this problem was that there should held annually, and is sponsored by be a better course evaluation the Alumni, was open to all programme. At present, not all evaluated.

some SRC members and the Dean with co-ed residences. It appears of Students, Barry Thompson. that Victoria House will become a The purpose of the Conference co-ed residence in the fall of '77. was to discuss the problems and This will be the first for UNB, and concerns of the students and to its sucess, will determine whether find ways of resolving them. more residences of this kind will The main topic of discussion, be operated. The subject was dealt with the quality of brought up by Chris Naigle, professors, such as those who proctor of Victoria House. I don,t like to teach," Suggestions were made to the

executive of the Orientation Committee, some of which might be acted upon.

A topic that is of great concern to the students right now, tuition fees, was discussed by Chairperson SRC President Jim Smith. Tom Best felt that the Conference was not a total success because it did not give full leadership or present directional attitudes.

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By SHEENAGH MURPHY

is once again organizing the organization is instrumental in Examination Blues Basket Cam- organizing and sponsoring various

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the History Department.

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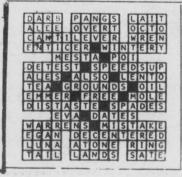
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The Fredericton Y's Men's Club Affiliated with the YMCA, this community projects throughout the year including a July 1, barbecue.

> Proceeds from the baskets and other related projects go towards a Y summer camp, regional development and local community projects. The campaign is an estimable one and students are urged by co-ordinators of the project to inform their parents of this service.

> Coming at a focal point in the year (exam time!) the baskets are a cheerful surprise as well as a worthy investment. Comprised of fruit, candy and cookies, the food is fresh and of the highest quality. Further information about the service will be available in next weeks Bruns.



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