

(Bar) Services in question

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It appears that some residence social organizers are not pleased with bar services, as a whole.

The main complaints on their part, is that there is inadequate communication of the rules and "a lack of two-way communication" (between Bar Services and the Residences). Their other complaints range from high costs of utilizing bar services, to losing money, more so now than ever before.

In an interview with the *Brunswickan*, Mary Lou Sterling, Associate Dean of Residence said that the Alcohol in Residence Committee was presently reviewing and changing some of the rules that apply to Alcohol consumption on campus. A ratified copy of the newly revised rules is expected early next semester.

In reaction to the complaint of high prices, Ric Cuthbertson, Bar Services Manager, told the *Brunswickan* that at all socials there is a certain overhead cost that must be paid, and that is the minimum

that Bar Services can charge. He also told the *Brunswickan* that there was a new student option in effect. This option allows the students to set their own prices for drinks, so long as they cover their overhead

costs - be it by charging an entrance fee, or using house money. An example of this student option was the Neill Social during the long weekend (Remembrance Day). Shots of alcohol were sold at \$1.00

apiece, with an actual cost of 64¢. This gave Neill House a 36¢ contribution towards overhead for each shot served.

Since it was opened Bar Services has been operating at a loss each year. However Ric

Cuthbertson feels that with the new budget that has been submitted to the university for approval, and the new student option, Bar Services may finally be on its way back to breakeven point.

Civil Engineers awarded

Awards were presented to graduating civil engineering students Wed. (Nov. 26) evening, after an all-day senior report conference held at Head Hall, UNB.

Three awards were presented by the conference organized for oral and visual presentation only. The first place award was presented to Brian Hanson for his paper "Concrete Culverts Optimal Design Procedures".

The second place award went to Christos Sofocleus for his paper "Effects of Foundation Stiffness on Dynamic Response of Structures", while third place went to Keith Bulman for his paper "Computeriza-

tion of an Establishing Bidding Procedure".

The chairman of the civil engineering department, Prof. R. Francis, presented the Technical Award on behalf of the faculty for the top technical paper. The

Technical Award went to David Brown for his paper "Effect of Geotextile on Flexural Board and Compressive Strength of Mortared Concrete Block".

The conference went smoothly and everyone agreed that although it was a long day, it was very interesting and informative.

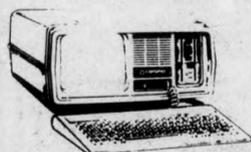


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