

Student Wives Club in 20th year and going strong

By JAN TRIFTS

The UNB students' wives organization is currently in its twenty first year and has 48 members. The club includes both married students and wives of students.

Activities in the past term have included a family picnic, a hayride, apple-picking, and a social, in addition to regular meetings held

the first Tuesday of each month.

The social was held in the Oak room of the Memorial Student Center (STUD) on November 20 from 9 to 1. Those present were treated to two very impressive floor shows. The first routine consisted of four Can Can dancers who left the audience breathless. The second show was of a more refined nature with the presenta-

tion of Swan Lake (or a facsimile thereof) by two very graceful lovelies.

Also planned for this term is a craft and bake sale to be held on November 27 at the Boyce market, and a childrens Christmas party to be held on December 5.

More information can be gotten from club president Chris Sharpe at 454-6850.



Some suspicious looking members of the UNB Student Wives' Club. Photo by Jack Trifts

Engineers dispose of foresters, win title

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Hey, let's hear it for the civil three allstars! The boys are this year's intermural softball champions winning the title in convincing fashion with a 6-3 victory over forestry five. It was simply a case of the cream rising to the top as the team started quite slowly and finished second in their division. However the sudden death playoffs brought the best out in the fellows as they defeated three different forestry teams — how

about that! — FE1, For 3, and For 5 to win.

The boys were more than happy about their win and really livened up Head Hall last Thursday. All the team gave pitcher 'Coffish' Boyd MacKinley the Lion's share of the credit voting him the team's most valuable player. He deserved it. When Boyd was pitching the only time the batters saw the softball was when catcher Mitch Smith tossed it back to Boyd for the next

strike. However the victory was definitely a team win and full marks should be given to infielders Mitch Smith, Mike O'Brien, Dave Coswell, Steve Marr, Bob Purdue and outfielders Al Mazerall, Paul Hayes, Blake Wellner, and Ken Vaughn for their work. Congratulations group. Enjoy the EUS victory prize, you deserve it!

Civil 3 did it, why don't you do it too? If you're a winner or just a bad sport why not brag it up in the Brunswickan? Heavens knows the Bruns needs you and the Engineers column is just the place for your class victory, loss or tie. You can see me in Room 306 or tackle me in hallway and I'll be more than happy to oblige, I'm getting short on material.

Council condemns differential fees

By J. DAVID MILLER

Motion number 15 of the SRC minutes this week reads: Be it resolved that Council condemn the possibility of the future implementation of differential fees for third world students at the University of New Brunswick.

The author of the motion, SRC President Jim Smith intended that council should support this motion, which fails to condemn the principle of differential fees for all students.

Mr. Smith implies that European, American, and apparently students from Russia and China should pay higher fees than Canadians and students from the third world.

Should the respective provincial governments make differential fees a reality across Canada, Canada would be the only country in the world which has such a policy.

SRC Vice-president (External) Alex Kibaki said, when interviewed, that "speaking as a concerned

student, I feel that the campus itself benefits from the presence of foreign students, and the costs of maintaining the 411 non-Canadian students at UNB are minimal" in the light of the overall budget. He hastened to add that there is a substantial benefit for students from his country (Kenya) in coming to UNB.

Differential fees in Canada will affect the number of students from third world countries coming here, because, according to Kibaki "the amount of funds available to send students for education away from home is limited."

The only one of the three councillors who voted against motion 15 who could be contacted at press time, Allan Patrick, said that "on the basis of the facts presented," he was "for differential fees." Mr. Patrick felt that in the first place council should not vote on such issues without the sort of information that is available to the MPHEC.

sale

The work of nearly 60 craftsmen and artists will be on sale next Sunday, Nov. 28, for the annual Christmas Choice exhibit and bazaar at Memorial Hall, UNB Fredericton.

Opening at noon, the auditorium of Memorial Hall will be used for the one-day sale of items suitable for Christmas buying. Included are paintings, weavings, batik, pottery, carvings, blown glass, pewter and silver jewellery, sculpture and toys.

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