

# Students reprimanded for non-payment of fees

by Danielle Dugas

Ten students have received notice that their registration was to be cancelled as a result of their failure to pay tuition fees by the end of September.

Some of these students wrote personal cheques at registration to pay for the whole term; however, they did not have the money in their bank account to cover them.

The other students involved

were waiting for student loans to come in. Apparently, confirmation had not come in when they registered, but on presentation of the assessment of the loan, the Registrar has accepted a \$500.00 payment on condition that the rest would be paid by September 30. However, their fees have not been paid on that date and as a result, the notices were sent.

This year, the New

Brunswick Student loan confirmation were in early; at registration over 2,000 loans were available. It was only if students applied in August that their loans would be in late.

The Business Office is now linked by computer with the Student Aid Office, and can tell when the student applied for the loan and when it was processed.

Hartley Moorehouse, the

Assistant Comptroller, is the responsible for the payment of fees. Moorehouse strongly proposed that students whose loans are late should see him.

He suggests that students who have a bank loan should see their banker and get a cheque made out to a third party -- in this case, UNB. The banks usually accept this procedure because it is for an educational establishment and

also, it prevents students from spending their money on stereo or sports equipment.

Regulation regarding consequences for non-payments of fees have been set up by the Board of Governors and have to be followed without exception. The set of rules are given out to students a few times throughout the summer either in the regulation book or on the Fee Payment information sheet.

## Student Union withholds CFS fees

### Waiting for 90-91 financial statement

by Aime Phillips

The UNB SU has decided to withhold payment of fees to the Canadian Federation of Students until their 1990-91 audit has been received.

CFS is a student run organization representing over 400,000 students across Canada.

The issue of withholding the fees, payment of which is required to remain a CFS member, was brought up by SU President Greg Lutes at the September 22 Council Meeting, where it was noted the CFS audit of 1989-90 had not yet been received by the SU.

Lutes, after meeting with CFS National Executive representative for New Brunswick Mark Lockwood, expressed concern over the expense overruns already incurred by CFS and asked "are they financially stable?"

Although the notion to withhold fees brought on by council met with some dis-

cord, the motion was passed 16 - 3. Board of Governor representative Kevin Bourque felt the decision to withhold fees was too harsh a move and that the SU should first "initiate concern" to CFS.

Lutes received the '89-'90 audit of CFS on October 1, 1990.

At last week's Council meeting Lutes announced in the V.P. External's report the SU will still be withholding fees until the '90-'91 audit has been received. The audit is not due until the fall meeting of CFS national, in November.

Some SU Executive and Council members attended the CFS-NB meeting held September 27-29. According to SU V.P. Finance and Administration James van Raalte, "CFS-NB seems to be in good financial order."

CFS-NB is the New Brunswick component of CFS National and has its own executive.

## Student Union bi-elections '91

by Aime Phillips

Nominations for the Student Union October '91 Bi-Election have run into more problems concerning lack of applicants.

The nomination period was to be closed on September 22. Due to a lack of nominations positions for V.P. External, Senator, Education Rep. and Student-At-Large were extended until October 2.

Nominations for the

positions of Arts Rep., Science Rep, and V.P. Grad Class closed as planned on September 22; however, the position for Engineering Rep. was not filled and the applicant for the Arts Rep. has since withdrawn.

Council on Wednesday decided to extend nominations

for those two positions until 4:30 pm Monday, October 7.

The Bi-Election is to take place on Wednesday, October 16.

Engineering and Arts students interested in the available positions may pick up applications in the S.U. Office, Room 126, SUB.

Candidates for the October 16 SU Bi-Election	
V.P. External	Mark Minor
Senator	Tammy Yates Tim Klaassen William A. Vye
Education Rep.	Tracy Farrer
Science Rep.	Jane Cunningham Scott Smith
Student-At-Large	Tim Comeau Samantha Ferlatte Melanie Laberge Shawn MacIsaac
V.P. Grad Class	Chrissy Hansen Paula Shott

## Legion unity March

by Anne Acheson

At 2pm on Sunday, October 6th, the Fredericton Legion will be sponsoring a province-wide parade/march in support of national unity.

Participants are to gather at the Legislative Building at 1pm for line up. The parade will march up Queen street to Regent street, turn right onto Riverfront Drive and continue to the Fredericton Legion Building.

A short program of speakers and music on the unity theme will be held behind the Legion after the parade.

Speakers include Bob Jones, treasurer of the Dominion Committee; Richard Oland, chair of the Committee for Unity; John Vink, an immigrant to

Canada; and Anne McGinness, vice-chair of the Committee for Unity and public relations organizer. The music portion includes the Fredericton Marching Band, the FHS Concert Band, and some original music performed by local singers.

The program is expected to last about 1 hour, and the Legion will be selling BBQ spareribs after the program is over.

Anne McGinness, public relations, says that the march came about as a result of last year's Dominion Meeting. She stresses that although this event is sponsored by the Legion, it is not confined to supporters of the Legion. Everyone who cares about the unity of Canada is encouraged to attend, but the march is to be strictly NON-POLITICAL.

## Raw sewage floods rooms at MacGee House residence

By Murray Carew

Late on an evening at the end of September, four apartments on the ground floor of Fred McGee House at 780 Montgomery were inundated with raw sewage that backed up in the antiquated plumbing system, forcing tenants to spend a long night cleaning up the waste.

Residents who witnessed the aftermath of the flood complained of offensive odors. Physical Plant Manager, Murray McEachan explained that the plumbing in the building is very old and that Physical Plant has submitted a report to the Residence office recommending the plumbing be replaced. The estimated cost of replacing the system is \$200,000.

Mr. McEachan could not comment on whether or not he thought the recommendation

would be approved by the University. When questioned about the health effects of the flood Mr. McEachan said, "It's sewage."

Manager of Residences, Jim Coe could not be reached for comment. Also, a call went to Dean of Students, Tom Austin, to determine if any of the affected tenants had complained or submitted a claim for compensation for damages arising from the flood. Mr. Austin had yet to reply by press time.

Campus security was called to the scene and attempts were made to remedy the situation however, according to tenants of Fred McGee House, this is not the first time flooding of this nature has occurred at the building, and many are anxious it might happen again.

## Engineering week at UNB

(UNBPRI) The Engineering Undergraduate Society, with help from all of the Engineering Sub-Societies, is holding its annual Engineering Week this coming week. Events began on Sunday with an inter-departmental softball tournament and will be wrapping up on Saturday October 5 with the 17th Annual Coaster Derby Race and Pub.

Engineering Week provides an opportunity for the seven departmental societies to work together in planning the many events and competitions. Quite often, Engineering Week provides the last real break before the onslaught of midterms, heavy assignments and seemingly endless labs.

The primary goal for the week is to get as many students as possible out to the activities and for them to realize that life at university doesn't have to be as drab and serious as some may lead you to believe it is. Although most events are planned with

Engineering students in mind, all students are more than welcome to attend.

The Student Achievement List for 1990-1991 was unveiled at the official opening on Monday, followed by a variety show. The Achievement List recognizes students who have contributed greatly to extra-curricular and campus activities while maintaining good academic standing. At noon on Monday there will be the "Shave-Off" was held for all those interested in the Beard Growing Contest, with the judging to be done on Friday - stay tuned to see who wins the "Cliff Claven" award for the poorest performance. The

Forest Engineers held a the Triathlon event on Tuesday night at The Right Spot where there was pool, darts and hoop competitions all night. The association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick organized a visitation program for Wednesday where students were able to visit with a

practising engineer in their own field.

Thursday's events were the Beer Brewing contest and Engineering Night Out.

Saturday, the Coaster Derby will start at noon. There should be lots of good crashes and close calls as the cars make their way from the Aitken Centre, to the Gym at the bottom of the hill.

The EUS is also holding a food drive during the entire week and in conjunction with certain events. Anyone who would like to contribute a non-perishable food item can drop it off in Head Hall Main Lobby any time this week. Fredericton's Food Bank will greatly appreciate any, and all donations.

Graduating students interested in purchasing a Grad Ring may view some samples and place their order October 2, 3, and 4 in Head Hall Main Lobby between 12:30 and 1:30. Watch the bulletin boards for details of the week's events and make sure you get out and join in on the fun.