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1. Don't worry about those chocolates making you fat; you already are.
  2. You remind me of my mother.
  3. Sorry, honey, I'm going out with the boys.
  4. Bye, hon, I'm leaving you for a REAL man.
  5. I was going to buy you a present, but I bought a Barry Manilow CD instead.
  6. But I don't love you!

**House Committee disbanded**

by Gordon Loane  
 Brunswickan News

The House Committee of Neill House has been abolished, following incidents which allegedly took place at the all-male residence late Friday, January 19th and early Saturday, January 20th.

Dean of Residence John Craighead has also placed the Committee's bank account under the partial control of House Don Jeff Wedge, banned House alcohol events for the rest of the school year and, in effect, placed future House committee events on probation until December 31.

The decision comes after a five member Inter-Residence Disciplinary Committee ruled in favour of Craighead, who alleged violations of the alcohol policy, quiet hours and the residence community's general standards of conduct.

Brad Coughlin, who was House Committee President until last Friday, says an appeal of Dean Craighead's decision will be launched with the assistance of a lawyer.



No happy campers in Neill House tonight. Photo: Warren Watson

In a letter to Coughlin, Craighead says a new House Committee cannot be elected before February 28th, 1996.

"The final installment of house dues will be held in trust by our office until the elections take place," the letter states.

While Craighead has banned alcoholic events for the remainder of the school year, he has left the door slightly ajar for a reprieve. He says the restriction on alcoholic events may be relaxed once a new House Committee is elected after the March break.

Non-alcoholic events will be permitted once the new House Committee is elected and residents are still permitted to drink alcohol in their rooms.

Until December 31, 1996 Craighead will require all future House Committee events to be submitted in writing for the House Don's approval.

"Needless to say the reaction of House residents to Craighead's decision is not sitting well," said Brad Coughlin. "Our lawyer is looking at certain sections of our House Constitution and the charges."

Coughlin says there is some question about whether Craighead has the authority to abolish a House Committee.

Section 4B of the Neill House Constitution in effect states that a member of the House Committee cannot be removed unless they resign, are voted out, or fall below the 2.0 GPA requirement.

In addition, House residents claim that section #19 of the residence agreement, signed at the beginning of the year, states "the student is bound by the by-laws of the House he/she lives in as created and from time to time amended by the House Committee in consultation with the Don

and Proctors."

"We believe the Dean can't kick us off the House Committee if we are still residing in the House," said Coughlin.

As for the Dean's complaint that House members violated the alcohol policy Coughlin says the allegations are very vague and don't refer to what section of the alcohol policy has been violated.

Coughlin claims House Committee members questioned Craighead closely in a meeting last Thursday night where the decision was announced.

"We asked him what parts of the alcohol policy we violated and he'd repeatedly say the buckets," Coughlin said. "We'd show him the alcohol policy and he'd sort of scoff at us. He'd bring up underage drinking and we asked whether anyone had checked ID's."

"It seemed like everything he gave us a

charge of, we had an answer for and he just never took that into consideration at all," Coughlin said.

The students maintain they were partying in their rooms on the Friday night and early Saturday morning in question but were not partying in the halls.

Coughlin and others have questions about what constitutes the Residence Community's general standard of conduct.

"I've seen nothing on paper to indicate what [the general standards are]," said Neill House Resident Scott Patterson. "Right now it seems to boil down to what the Dean has as his image of what are the standards of conduct."

In a related development this week, the UNB Student Council has called for a review of disciplinary procedures in residence.

**Consumer's Guide to go online**

by Cynthia Kirkby  
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The Consumer's Guide will undergo some drastic changes next year in the name of economy.

A motion was passed at Council on January 30 to place the Guide on-line with the UNB Music/Registration program, reducing production costs and providing information for students to access when they pre-register.

"When the Guide started there was none of this Internet/World Wide Web stuff," said SU VP Student Services Trish Davidson. "Publications have become very expensive, paper's very expensive now, and it costs us anywhere between \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year. We don't feel this is using student fees in their best interests."

"What we've decided to do is put it on-line and we will for this year attempt to put it on the Registration/Music package offered by the University so that when students pick their courses, it's right there and they can skim through it and it'll be available to them for free."

When asked if this project had been approved by the University, Davidson admitted that it had not. "If they don't agree to us putting it on their Music registration package, then we'll put it on the Web. The Guide will go on line, either with Music or the Web or the Internet or something like that."

"The other beauty of it," she said, "is



Trish Davidson, Vice-President (Student Services) Photo: Warren Watson

that it doesn't cost anything to put it on the Internet or the World Wide Web or on the Music system. So it's going to cut the cost down to about \$2,000 or \$3,000, instead of \$15,000 to \$25,000."

Davidson commented that this is more reasonable, since "a lot of the faculties, namely engineering, business, sciences, and education, the kind of faculties that have predetermined courses and not a lot of leeway, don't benefit from the Consumer's Guide as much as they should for the amount of money that it costs us in student fees."

The Student Services Committee proposed a \$400 per term salary to the person responsible for compiling the Guide, a figure that the SU agreed was reasonable. Davidson stated that she had "talked to a couple of people about [the salary] and went on their recommendation," but did not consult with former Guide editors about it.

"It's ridiculous," said current Editor, Joe FitzPatrick. "It took over 600 hours last summer to do the 1995 edition." He added that the \$4,200 drop in

payment will not help find a replacement. "They had trouble finding somebody to replace [original Guide editor] Shona [Bertrand]. I can't see how this will improve their chances."

"If no one will do it, then maybe we would have to raise it, but \$800 is not too bad for a student to make for that kind of work," Davidson said. "Aside from the monetary value, it looks really good on a resume to have done that, especially if you're in CS."

No ads have yet been put out advertising the position.

FitzPatrick is not optimistic about the future of the Guide. He speculated that the comments section will probably not be used in the on-line version of the Guide. "That's really a shame, because it's the most valuable aspect, even though it's the most time consuming. It's totally unreasonable to expect the results from first term to be compiled [by March] when it took eight weeks to do the same thing last summer."

Essentially, FitzPatrick believes, "Without the summer position, the [Guide] can't happen."