

Leadership conference continued

"Entertainment at UNB too dependent on alcohol"

student union, unlike some other institutions where clubs are 100 per cent autonomous. Gilliss added that we have the best financial system in Canada.

McKenzie stressed the need for a strong central organization, particularly when dealing with the administration. This makes it possible to represent all students. This means that there is no chance of the Engineers being played off against the nurses, and so on.

The Brunswickan's Editor-in-Chief, Susan Manzer, said that the paper would be needing more money due to increased printing costs. The Brunswickan had to hike advertising rates 25 per cent as well as request \$3,000 more from the SRC this year than last. She said that an eight page paper could be put out without cutting costs, but if present quality was to be maintained, inflation would force the budget upwards.

McKenzie said that our own CHSR was not comparable to the largest universities in Ontario, and our newspaper is one of the best as well. He said both the service and educational aspects of these organizations were worth supporting.

Miller from CHSR added that it is not for lack of money that newspapers and radio stations often fall through. He mentioned some institutions where staff are actually paid for radio stations and newspapers. He stated that we have big organizations here with no pay, whereas, even with salary attached, some institutions man-

age only to get small groups. Gordon Rogers of the Senate Student Services Committee said that the fee increase would have to be increased before students will accept it. Gilliss replied that it is there for all to see in the budget. Rogers said that the budget should be more specific. He added that an increase might make people suddenly care where their money is going.

All student union capital equipment is available for student use according to Gilliss. This includes the new stencil cutter, dictaphone, and the new copier that might be bought.

Rogers replied to this that people should be made more aware of what money is spent on again. Better public relations is the keyword, he said. Galoska retorted that there is a detailed article in The Brunswickan every week concerning the SRC meetings. He blamed the students for not being aware. Gilliss said that it was the feeling of the SRC that better public relations were needed. He said the open line CHSR show would be useful "if people would listen to it." Students and leaders must come to the SRC and vice versa.

Communication was identified as a big problem with all organizations. Leaders must cooperate with one another and the SRC, Galoska said.

McKenzie suggested that the SRC appoint a co-ordinator to keep everyone informed. This person would also be the one the media would contact to present SRC

views. He stressed SRC views as opposed to those of The Brunswickan and CHSR.

Galoska still rapped the average student for the large amount of apathy shown. "Everyone is so willing to be spoofed," he said, "and yet, as soon as a dollar is spent they all complain."

It was suggested that residence house committees have the same problems on a smaller scale.

Galoska suggested that even if the budget were posted, no one would read it. He said something was needed to draw people's attention. He said it will be interesting to see the results of the upcoming SRC, Board of Governors, and Senate elections in light of the ballot box stuffing. Also, he mentioned the uproar that was caused last year when the rumour was let out that there would be no alcohol at the winter carnival. A leader must be willing to do unorthodox things, Gilliss said.

This prompted Rogers to state that entertainment at UNB is too dependent on alcohol. People will not come to any social activity without booze, it seems. It is hard to find non-alcohol related entertainment, he said.

Galoska replied that although alcohol gets the publicity, there are other things of interest such as speakers. McKenzie said that pubs were being cut in number as well. Even Red 'n Black Revue is to be dry this year, he said. Any cast member showing up under the influence gets his act cut. He suggested that there was a general revulsion to alcohol and alcohol related entertainment.

Rogers then stated that the Aitken House Committee was scared to host a drinkless pub.

Gilliss then entered the debate by stating that, despite appearances, a lot of people at UNB do not drink. Some people will not even come to drinking events, he said. This means that the union is not providing a service to a lot of people. He suggested that there be concerts as well as pubs. He said that people will go to a concert if it is a good band and he mentioned the Irish band that is being brought in for Fall Festival.

McKenzie suggested that other groups on campus besides the SRC should put on pubs. The SRC shouldn't fund everything, he said. Others suggested that clubs cannot afford to lose the money the same way the SRC can. Still others affirmed that clubs and organizations do some of the thinking. The reply to this was that some organizations do not want to throw pubs.

The first time around, a dry activity would likely lose money, according to Gilliss. However, he suggested that it could catch on the next time, and that it is worth a try.

Rogers suggested that small coffee shops be tried. These could make do with small local singers. Gilliss suggested that a better use could be made of latent talent at UNB. Entertainment like this is cheap, often free, and without beer, other costs would be small as well.

Charters reminded the gathering that over 90 percent of the entertainment at UNB is in the form of pubs, and that alternate entertainment might be a good

idea. Thompson also suggested that the SRC has a responsibility to all students and that the union should provide balanced entertainment.

"National Lampoon will have nothing on this year's yearbook," said yearbook editor Roy Neale to the delegates. The book will be "weird" as it will be UNB's first unorthodox yearbook. The book is dedicated to those who got nothing from UNB. There will be things that you always wanted to see in a yearbook but never did, said Neale. Neale also told the gathering that if anyone had anything they wanted printed to bring it in, and encouraged everyone to buy a copy.

The book is suffering from a sales lag, Neale said. This means, he continued, that it is hard for the yearbook to justify itself. They are going on a sales pitch in the next two weeks.

The editor suggested that part of the reason for the lack of sales is that no one wants to buy a book if they do not know what it is going to look like.

Student loans to be reviewed

WOLFVILLE (CUP) - The Student Union of Acadia University has passed a motion criticizing the Nova Scotia Aid Commission and Department of Education for its decision to review all student loans.

The review is to be directed toward the possibility of retroactively raising last summer's savings requirements.

The move, which would only effect student bursaries not loans, comes as a result of the Student Aid Commission receiving less money than they expected from the provinces treasury board. The bursaries to be cut will be cut effective January 1975.

Since bursaries are tied to the savings requirement this would cause hardships for the student

who made enough money to meet last summer's savings requirement only to find that the requirements have been raised for the Spring semester and his bursary possibly cut.

Student Council members felt that it was unfair for the commission to make the review retroactive to last summer since students has no knowledge of it then and, at this point, they have no opportunity to earn the new summer savings requirement.

In a strongly worded letter to the Director of Student Aid, Student Union Administrator, George Munroe also protested the review.

Student councils at Dalhousie and St. Mary's Universities in Halifax are expected to pass similar motions.

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