

Mar-Anne Productions withdraws loan request

By DAVE SIMMS

Mar-Anne Productions, Monday night, requested a \$2,900 forgivable loan from the University of New Brunswick Students' Representative Council to support their production of the musical Godspell.

Following lengthy discussion Mar-Anne Productions spokesman Gordon Kennedy withdrew his request.

Kennedy had requested the SRC make the loan which, combined with funds from the arts council and Saint Thomas University student government, was expected to meet the \$4,000 needed by the student service organization to stage the musical.

Kennedy had earlier submitted the budget estimates to the SRC administrative board (AB) and had had them rejected. The company planned to present Godspell Feb. 21-23 at The Playhouse in Fredericton and perhaps tour later.

SRC comptroller Chris Gilliss, speaking for the AB, said the request had been declined or several reasons. Gilliss said since

the funds were originating from UNB's Fredericton campus, there was a question whether the money should be used to support a provincial tour. The AB also questioned the accuracy of the budget estimates and termed them too general. Finally, Mar-Anne was not a constituted student club-making them ineligible for government support unless they are a special student project.

"This is a very ambitious program and I do like that," said Gilliss, "but we see only minimal budget preparation and we need more information than this."

Kennedy charged other non-constituted groups last year had received finances "and I can name an example."

SRC vice president Gary Stairs asked if the group had been working since May planning the show, why had they waited until now "to try to pressure us for a loan tonight?" Kennedy replied he had spent nine months conferring with the comptroller and SRC president Peter Galoska and had approached the AB once.

Gilliss asked Kennedy if his group would find it acceptable for

the SRC to give them a small grant to investigate the costs of the production and include more detail in their estimates. Kennedy replied such an investigation would take too long for the production preparations to get started in time for presentation before spring mid-terms, and withdrew his request.

There was little other business in the brief meeting which was 20 minutes late beginning due to the lack of a quorum.

The comptroller's report, including four items, was given assent by the SRC. One hundred fifty dollars will be spent by the SRC towards the establishment of a campus co-ordinator based in the Student Union Building (SUB). The project-with cost sharing by the SRC, SUB and St. Thomas student government-will create a position for an individual who will be available by telephone for information on coming events up to a month in advance. The service eventually could be expanded to include a master bulletin board and advertising space could be rented on this by non-student

organizations which might return the SRC investment.

Secondly, a "student course survey" or course evaluation will be published next year similar in format and distribution to the UNB calendar. The SRC will fund half the cost - up to \$150.

Mike Mephram, Senate sub-committee member, explained professors' comments would be solicited prior to students' evaluation. Evaluations will not be published if the professor expressly refuses, if the board of governors decided to evaluate but not publish the results and if the committee responsible declines to judge multiple-instructor courses.

Evaluation was attempted last year but the results were found to be inaccurate due to programming errors. This year's programming will be done by an unnamed woman with five years experience with the National Research Council. Each computer card will be pre-punched for a particular course. The results will be free and hopefully, said Mephram, available at the same time as calendars.

Similar to last year, the survey will be based on students' answers to a 47-item questionnaire, but the questions will have been re-phrased.

Other items covered included allotment of \$400 for Campus Hill Student Radio honoraria and \$300 for SRC comptroller, all for this term.

Vice President Stairs, asked to present his report, said he didn't "have a hell of a lot to say." Stairs reported little input yet on the establishment of an SRC public

relations director and didn't expect results "until I get a little more organized. Most of the work I've been dealing with is procedural rather than policy."

Asked if there had been any information from the provincial justice department about the students' proposal to have student identification cards accepted by members of the Fredericton Tavern Owners Association, Stairs said "we can't act until Peter (Galoska) gets back-in other words, I don't know."

SRC president Galoska was absent since he was attending an Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada meeting in Ottawa and an Association of Colleges International National Entertainment conference in Boston. He returns tomorrow.

There was also some discussion about the Students' Disciplinary Committee and the ballot-stuffing case heard last week. Gilliss said he was "disgusted" with the SRC's "courtroom aspect" and hoped this could point out weaknesses in our election system.

He encouraged students to attend the open sessions and said they would find them "enlightening." Stairs said he had found his experience of the SRC frustrating due to a number of mistakes made by the body in the past. The group was established to avoid having students faced with legal suits or trials when "a mild rap on the knuckles was all that was needed," he said. He has had indications, however, the Student Union will be taking their cases to the established courts.

Social Club to expand seating

By LORNA PITCHER

The College Hill Social Club will not get expanded facilities until SUB expansion, according to SUB Director Kevin McKinney.

McKinney said the proposed renovations to the club, which are presently slated to begin to

December, will increase seating capacity however. He acknowledged this will be a late start for the renovations, but explained the delay was due to the time it took to receive estimates.

The renovations had been previously scheduled to begin in late September. They include a bench running along the longest wall, a dropped ceiling over the bench, wood panelling and mirrors, and a greatly enlarged and more efficient bar, decorated with padding and covered by a shingled canopy.

McKinney said, "we don't have the money at present to spend on new furniture. We might change tables by buying tops from a carpenter and bases elsewhere, then putting them together ourselves (the SUB). We'll change

the carpet in spring. The curtains we have now may stay."

He said membership sales this year are at present the same as the maximum last year, 1200, and that no more memberships would be sold until intersession. "At that moment," he stated, "there is only seating capacity for one in every twenty members, but surprisingly there are few people who find they can't get in, even if they must wait for a while on weekends."

McKinney echoed the opinion of SUB Expansion Board chairman Roy Neale that expansion will come in two to three years at minimum, as it is a complicated job, money is scarce, and any construction plans must meet the approval of all users and the university administration.

Brunswick starts award series

By BEV HILLS

A series of awards for outstanding work by Brunswick staffers in various fields of journalism will be initiated this year at the Brunswickan. The awards will consist of wall plaques and other items the respective donors wish to include.

In the formative stages, the categories and sponsors to date include Dalton Camp, syndicated columnist and former political president of the Nation Progressive Conservative Association, who is giving the Dalton Camp Award for Best Feature Article; plus a fifth of scotch. Peter Column, former editor 1971-72, sponsoring the Award for best sports story, is currently sports editor for the Daily Gleaner. David Jonah, 1970-71, the editor of the Bathurst Tribune is giving an award yet to be determined in the news category, as well as Edison Stewart, 1972-73, a reporter for the Telegraph Journal. Keener of the Year award, honoring the hardest working member of the staff will be donated by James O'Sullivan (1958) who is currently the vice-president of Administration at UNB.

The awards, which will be awarded annually, will be presented to the recipients at the final social gathering for Brunswickan members in March.

Further categories will be added if other former editors of this newspaper indicate a desire to sponsor an award.

Red 'n Black kicks off

It's that time of year again when the University of New Brunswick will present its 28th annual Red n' Black Revue.

After months of hard work, the show is finally ready for public viewing. The show is expected to be 2 1/4 hours in length, composed of

action packed, humorous skits, musical interludes, singing acts, dance routines and of course a surprise from Dr. John Anderson and the boys from the Administration.

If you are looking for good entertainment and a night of fun, then come on down to the Playhouse Tuesday, November 12, Wednesday, November 13, Thursday, November 14. Curtain time is 8:30. Tickets are \$2.00 each and are on sale now at the SUB Information Booth and at the Playhouse.

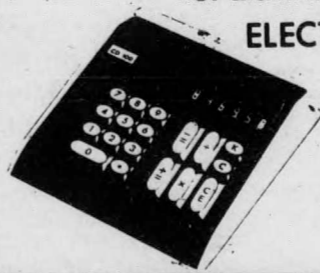
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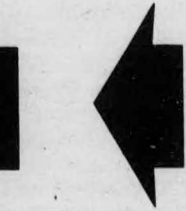
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