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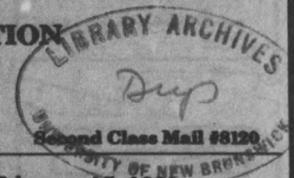
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## Orientation proposal sent back for discussion

by Randy Goodleaf

The proposed changes to the orientation policy put forward by Mary Lou Stirling, Dean of Residence, was sent to a discussion committee made up of the RRB and the Board of Dons.

The actual vote to return the policy for discussion was 6 to 3 in favor. Stirling; Jennifer Paziienza, Associate Don of Lady Dunn; and Mark Canty, Don of MacKenzie, voted against the motion. Ric Cuthbertson, Associate Dean of Residence voted in favor.

According to Jim Dysart, Chair of the Joint Board, the orientation policy was sent back for discussion to look into the whole procedural aspect of developing the policy.

Dysart added that it appeared that there was a major concern expressed by the students about their perceived lack of input that they had in this particular policy.

## Three editors resign from SOUNDCHECK

by Karen Burgess

SOUNDCHECK, the radio programming guide for CHSR-FM, recently underwent a significant change of personnel as a result of the resignation of its three editorial board members.

The monthly program guide, which began publication in September, 1990, was edited by Steph McCarthy, Carol Ann McDevitt and Paul Gorman.

Jeff Whipple, CHSR's station manager, says that despite the loss of three editors SOUNDCHECK will continue publication as usual, and he adds that several people have expressed interest in the now vacant editorial positions.

Steph McCarthy, former managing editor for SOUNDCHECK, says that he

Dysart thought the committee wanted to address that, and to discuss differences of opinion

Stirling commented: "What is to be discussed?"

As far as she understands the proposal was sent back for clarification, but not to make any changes.

According to other sources, the board of Dons has formulated the following new orientation support procedures:

-Overnight guests would be permitted, but they would be the responsibility of the resident

-Students can return to the residences earlier than the designated date if travel requirements force them to do so

-Students can drop off personal belongings earlier, but at their own risk

-The inclusion of Student Disciplinary Committee fines and /or expulsion as the

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and the others left the paper, which was "first and foremost - a publication for the radio station - a P.R. tool to raise public awareness in the community," to expand their horizons through a new community based arts publication called VARIANCE.

McCarthy, McDevitt and Gorman have founded a new publishing company call the Three Blind Mice which will tentatively publish the first issue of Variance in the first week of March, 1991.

The new paper is not intended to infringe on the subject matter of SOUNDCHECK or to compete in any way with CHSR's publication. McCarthy says that with the new arts and

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**We pay to stay - give us a say:** Over 300 resident students protested the residence proposal to restructure the residence orientation system. The march took place last week.

Photo by Jamie Rowen

## Lambert apologizes for joke

SU says he won't be back this year

by Allan Carter

Bob Lambert, a travelling musician and comedian has apologized for a joke which he told at UNB two weeks ago.

However, the UNB Student Union has yet to make an official statement about the act which some people have expressed discontent over.

Lambert was at UNB two weeks ago to do an opening act before the concert Blue Rodeo started. The event was sponsored by the UNB Student Union.

Lambert's material for the opening act contained jokes about homosexuals, females and, people of various ethnic backgrounds.

According to a review which appeared in the *Brunswickan*, one woman who took offense to his jokes broke out in tears.

In a telephone conversation, Lambert said that the incident really bothers him and he would personally apologize to the woman if he could.

He argues that his jokes are not meant to hurt anyone, but obviously this joke did and he claims that it will be taken out

of his material.

He did not say if other jokes which are deemed as offensive would be removed.

Jason Burns, VP Activities, said at the Student Union meeting on Wednesday that Bob Lambert won't be coming back to the campus this year.

Kevin Bourque, President of the Student Union, felt that before the Student Union could take an official stand responding to individuals who were offended by the show, council would have to discuss the issue first.

Council did not table the issue for further discussion.

The Atlantic Human Rights Centre is in the process of contacting various organizations which might have a vested interest in the issue.

Melynda Jarratt, project co-ordinator for the AHRC says that the centre is considering action to ensure this type of "pseudo-entertainment" does not appear again in Fredericton.

Jarratt does not believe such an action is censorship, since she feels jokes concerning

homosexuals, females and peoples of various ethnic backgrounds are just socially unacceptable.

Scott MacIntyre, activities co-ordinator at Dalhousie University told *The Brunswickan* that Lambert has performed at Dalhousie twice and there have been no complaints.

Apparently, Lambert was banned at Dalhousie when he was part of the Lambert and James shows.

McIntyre feels it is up to the people booking the show to make sure that it is a show which will not offend anybody.

He says that Lambert's shows at Dalhousie were "clean shows" and the Student Union has had no complaints.

However, Lambert says his shows at Dalhousie were of similar content of that which he did at UNB. The only exception was that he did no jokes about homosexuals.

Lambert says that if he is told beforehand that some of his material may include topics which are "touchy", he will leave them out of the show.



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