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S.U. survives summer struggle

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Struggles, struggles, struggles. To the person arriving back on campus, it must appear that is *all* that went on throughout the summer. Two sides have emerged on this issue, and neither is willing to

back down.

First and foremost is the issue on Larry Fox's suspension from his summer job. According to Michael Bennet, VP Academic, Fox was hired to work in the SU office this summer - primarily he was to be in charge of bookkeeping.

During this time, Fox submitted a store proposal for the space location next to the elevator on the main floor of the SUB. According to Bennett, "Fox lost interest after loosing the store proposal" and showed no new initiative. At this time, it became obvious to those in

executive office that something "something was wrong". Doug Burgess, VP Finance proposed at this time that Fox be fired out right.

According to Fox, after having taken a few days off after writing exams, he reported for work on May 1, and with the help of the bookkeeper, started to train. According to him, the work was completed with the exception of the numbers being totalled, which was done by the bookkeeper.

Fox had been warned about disciplinary matters against him, and was absent at the Aug 19 Council meeting "because (his) vote did not mean as (he) knew that all votes would be against (him)".

Subsequently, Council voted that as the summer employee for the SU, "and Bill Daisley was chosen to replace him". The reason for the dismissal are as follows:

1. Books not done past

May 31;

2. Consistently late;
3. Frequently absent without notice;
4. Failure to initiate substantive projects;
5. Continuing refusal to report to the executive;
6. Work chronically delayed;
7. Cavalier attitude;
8. The Coca performance.

In regard to this, Fox contacted a lawyer and the Labour Board who advised him of wrongful dismissal as he did not have sufficient warning. Fox was advised and decided to work the last week of his employment.

Fox's store proposal will be presented to council at the end of September. A three-year lease is available and Fox is hoping that school supplies, used books, photo copiers and typewriters will be available.

Residence system changes

The board of governors of the University of New Brunswick has approved the appointments of a dean and an associate dean of residences for the Fredericton campus.

Dwight Scott, professor of mechanical engineering, and Mary Lou Stirling, professor of education with the division of curriculum and instruction, will serve as dean and associate dean, respectively, in a newly integrated residence system.

Since April 1984, the university has been moving toward the amalgamation of the men's and women's residence systems. The appointments of the dean and associate dean, effective July 1, mark the completion of this process. All of the university's residence facilities--with the exception of married students' housing will now be administered from one office.

Among the new dean's

responsibilities will be the admission and assignment of students to residences; formulation and administration of the residence budget, including provision for maintenance, security and repair of facilities; publication of comprehensive residence system information for students; and supervision of residence system staff, including the dons and resident fellows who live in the halls.

The associate dean will be responsible, among other things, for the development of educational, social and athletic programs in the residence system; counselling of students; in service training of dons, resident fellows and proctors; recruitment, selection and training of student assistants; and the monitoring of the food service.

The dean and associate dean will share responsibility for the selection and appointment of dons, resident fellows and proctors.

Prof. Scott has taught at UNB since 1964. He has been extremely active in a number of university committees, including the quality of teaching committee and joint residence committee, which examined the integration of the residence systems. For much of his career at UNB, Prof. Scott has been involved in the organization of the annual Effective Teaching Institute, now in its 13th year.

His interest in teaching methods extends beyond the boundaries of UNB; he has served as chairman of several committees of the American Society for Engineering Education, on the continuing education committee of the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick, and as educational liaison officer for the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air

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Rent review act expires

By BARRY PARKINSON
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Students returning to university this fall are having to face the expiration of the Rent Review Act, the Act which effectively

a) limited rent increases to 6% as of 1 September 1982, and

b) restricted landlords to one increase per annum, ran out on 3 August, 1985.

While the Act was in effect, higher or more frequent rent hikes were allowed but were subject to review.

Maurice Bouchard of the

Rentalsman's Office would not comment on the repealing of the Act, saying only that the Office would continue to work under the Residential Tenancy Act. This Act does not deal with rent increases.

The fact that there are no longer any regulations concerning rent increases appears to be bad news for all who live on fixed incomes. The Brunswickan would be interested in hearing from anyone who either found their rents to be increased excessively, or who believe that their landlords/ladies are reacting to the new situation fairly.

Orientation fantastic

By BRENDA PAUL
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This year's Orientation '85, "Discover the Excellence" was "beyond compare", according to Darren Brown, Orientation Chairman. He predicts that Frosh Week will break even with the guaranteed capacity crowd at tomorrow night's Extravaganza featuring the Toronto-based band, the Spoons, Fredericton's Constantine Brothers, and Razorboy.

Shinerama under the direction of Orientation treasurer Scott Spidell raised an unprecedented \$14,600 for Cystic Fibrosis.

This year, all events with the exception of Extravaganza were alcohol-free. Thanks to Pepsi Cola Ltd. and Maritime

Beverages, their local distributor, free pop was distributed at most events.

New events this year included the 1st Alumnae Ice Cream Social, OJ Wake-up for Parents, Toga Party, "Dollars and Sense" - a presentation on money management and financial advising, fireworks, Shinerama Breakfast at Fredericton Mall, and a Barn Dance.

"Surprisingly enough, although it rained for most of the week, it really didn't turn the freshmen away from events," says Brown, "Special thanks to Mike Webb and Roger Shannon of Labatt's for their consistent support and encouragement. Also thanks to CIHI and Rob Szo.

Student wins award

George Sypher, 19, is a second year engineering student at UNB. Sypher, who studied architectural drafting in high school, entered a house in the Fredericton Exhibition handicraft competition.

But what is so unusual about the house, and what won it a Special Best in Show Ribbon, is

that the house is built completely from scratch without formal plans or a kit and it looks very, very real. Sypher started on the house in February and finished in the spring.

Sypher missed entering an exhibit last year, but the year before he entered...whatelse? A house--and won.



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