

Wet and dry stamping

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On 1 Jan, students will be given the opportunity to hold social events under a "wet and dry stamp" system. Upon entering, students (and their guest-one only) will receive a stamp on their left hand. If they wish to purchase liquor and can produce sufficient proof of age they will receive another stamp, this one on their right hand. When buying drinks, the stamp must be displayed; and only one drink may be purchased at a time.

This new system results from work done by the Special Events Committee, which was set-up in May. Besides obtaining a "New Brunswick Special Premises Cultural License" - the so-called "blanket liquor license" - the committee also fought for, and won, the chance to test the stamp system for a 90-day period. During this time, the NBLLB

will be playing watchdog; the Committee expresses the hope that all will cooperate so that the Board will have no reason to discontinue use of the double stamp system after the trial period.

Groups wishing to hold events must obtain an "Internal Liquor Permit" from the Office of the Director of Housing and Food Services and complete arrangements for bar and security services with the Liquor Service Office at the SUB at least 10 days before the event. Total cost of events will rise

slightly because one or more extra CP's will be required to monitor the system, but it is hoped that this will be more than offset

by increased attendance; after all, the idea behind the double stamp set-up is to allow those under 19 to attend pubs and socials.

Also, because of the fact that the SUB is the centre of activity when it comes to contacting for such events,

organizations need not pay any money down and any unused beverages may be returned to the SUB for credit.

Because of the NBLLB's regulations and public concern, it is expected that the Committee will implement and enforce a "specific penalty system for infractions" of the drinking age law. This will be essentially

a strictly adhered to version of the present rules, in-

cluding fines and/or disciplinary action against both under-aged drinkers and anyone allowing such a person to drink.

By obtaining the "blanket license", UNB has joined the ranks of most other schools in the province; they received their licenses in 1977. Although the double stamp system is not wide-spread in NB, it has been used with success in some schools in Nova Scotia for about 3

years. SRC president John Bosnitch believes that it will certainly be a success here because of what he considers to be UNB's greater

organization in such matters. Still, there is the NBLLB's close scrutiny to pass. As Dean of Students Thompson said, "...we will

need everyone's full cooperation in order to fulfill our commitment and to prove that the double stamp system is effective.

Safety commisssion

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For about a month and a half, a safety commission consisting of Jim Flemming, Campus Police Chief, and the presidents from each of the women's residences, has been meeting every 2 weeks to discuss security issues involving women. The commission is chaired by SRC President John Bosnitch.

Any concerns or questions the girls have can be told to their house representatives who will take them to the commission. One discussed recently was the lighting in front of the SUB.

Informal seminars will be held in the women's residences during the first or second week of the second term. The main point the Campus Police was to get across to the girls is that they are ultimately responsible for their security. Flemming says that if the

girls let drunks into their rooms or leave doors unlocked, there isn't much the Campus Police can do. The girls will also be given information on what to do when at home, driving or walking alone, etc., especially after dark.

Speaking about the Campus Police, Flemming said that their main work is done at campus events and private functions such as Express games and concerts. A few C.P.'s are on patrol every night, and these are paid by the University Administration. The C.P.'s are regarded as "eyes" for campus security and the City Police, with whom they work in close cooperation.

According to Flemming there have been no crises this year, just the occasional drunken brawl. Anyone with any queries or doubts is urged to contact the Campus Police at their office in the SUB or through the SRC office.

Beaver contract expiring

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The current student opinion on campus towards the food service seems to be one of dissatisfaction. The present contract that Beaver Foods has with UNB expires in July of 1984, and many people are expressing desire to see change.

Phil Bonin, manager of Beaver Foods at UNB, is confident that the contract

will be renewed. He also stated that Beaver would be willing to offer a variety of meal plans, if the University demanded. He cautioned, however, that the present plan available to students is the least expensive and,

due in part to administration costs, the addition of alternative plans would reduce by very little cost for very few students while increasing costs to the majori-

ty of students.

Mr. Roy Brostowski, Director of Housing and Food Services, said that if demand from students is sufficient, alternative meal plans would be implemented. He too mentioned the increased costs.

Concerning the quality of the food served in both residence dining halls, Brostowski said that complaints have decreased in the past few years.

3CF is alive

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With almost two thousand students having applied for or received their \$10.00 levy charge that was added to their Student Union fees, one might think that the Third Century Fund (3CF) would be left almost inoperable or at least lacking about \$20,000. However, in a recent interview with SRC President John Bosnitch, he stated that the future of the 3CF is quite alive.

Bosnitch outlined five major points which should be of interest to the students of UNB.

The first two deal with communication between the 3CF and its goals, and the students. On order are pamphlets and pledge

forms outlining what the 3CF is for and how you, the student, can help. These will be available at the CSL exchange and other outlets. The second concerns the airing of the information contained in the leaflets on CHSR-FM and published in the Brunswickan. This way, the 3CF reaches a much larger student population than if it used only one source.

The third point outlined by Bosnitch dealt with the creation of a formal committee associated with the 3CF made up of students. January is the target date for creation of the committee.

Of special importance is the fourth point, which Bosnitch plans to present to the Board of Governors in

January concerning massive improvements to the SUB. Expansion of the building is planned eastward onto what is now a patio. The planned improvements would include a 200 person increase in the Ballroom's capacity, the possibility of

adding a cinema or other general purpose rooms to the second floor, and finally, an increase in seating for the cafeteria which would add to the capacity of concerts.

The election promise of returning football to UNB may soon become a reality with increased pressure by Bosnitch as well as vocal and capital support by the student population.