

Yearbook violates Union policy

Oliver Koncz, business manager of the UNB yearbook, has been ordered by Student Union Comptroller Darren Evans to turn over all accounting of revenue and expenditure from the yearbook.

According to Evans, the revenue for advertisements has been placed in a private business account at Royal Trust. Evans said he had not been informed of this account and had ordered that it be turned over to him because having this account was against the financial policy of the Student Union.

Evans stated that Koncz did not have his or the SRC's permission to open the account. Evans became aware of the account at Royal Trust after several students came

to the SRC with receipts for rebates for yearbooks previously purchased.

Evans said the SRC office was concerned because they were not seeing any revenue from the yearbook, yet people were coming into the office with receipts saying they had purchased a yearbook.

Evans said the problem arose when Koncz lowered the price of the yearbook from \$15 to \$12 without the permission of the SRC or the comptroller's office. Evans was concerned with this drop in the yearbook's price because it did not follow with the approved pricing which was set in the yearbook budget.

Evans then questioned Koncz who informed him

that they had a private bank account which was being used to hold revenues from yearbook ads.

At this point, Evans contacted the auditor, John Weatherhead, who told Evans that the procedure was against the financial policy of the Union. Evans sent a letter to yearbook editor, Randy MacDonald and Koncz informing them that he "formally requests all accounting of revenue and expenditure of the UNB yearbook".

When questioned at the April 6 meeting of the SRC, Koncz said he was not aware of the procedures of the Student Union and admitted to being "a bit incompetent" with his yearbook practices. The SRC

then requested that Evans undertake a complete audit of the yearbook account and report back to council. A request for Koncz' resignation as business representative to the SRC and as yearbook business manager was turned down by Koncz.

When questioned about yearbook ad sales, Evans stated that they were, "Terrible." Based on previous years, said Evans, this year's sales are not doing

well. Last year's ad sales were around \$5000.00 while this year, sales have yet to reach the \$900 mark. Evans also stated yearbook sales have only been 200-300, a sharp drop from previous years.

Evans is currently mulling over the "books" of Up The Hill, and plans to talk to Koncz to obtain some answers about his "accounting" procedures.

Liquor license discussed

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Should UNB obtain a blanket liquor license?

This question was addressed several years ago and due to student opinion against it, the University did not pursue the matter. Most regional Universities now have such a license, and problems continue with the administration of alcoholic events on campus, so thoughts are turning again to the blanket concept.

What it would basically mean is that a manager would be appointed to take care of all alcoholic events, and excess liquor from events (which would not have to have a separate license) could be returned to a central depository (most likely the cooler in the SUB).

Currently, any organization that wishes to put on a special event has to apply for a permit. Criticisms from students about the blanket system have centered around the possibility that the University may be even more restrictive than the liquor board in controlling events.

All these ideas were discussed recently by students representing various campus organizations in Dean Thompson's office.

Also discussed was 'wet and dry stamping' a procedure whereby underage students could be admitted to an entertainment event, but would not be able to buy liquor. This procedure was discontinued several years

ago at the insistence of the Liquor Licensing Board. It is one of the possibilities under consideration as part of a blanket license, and is common-place in several Nova Scotian universities. It would require a control system though that would work better than the one that used to be in place at UNB.

The issue of brewery vans on campus was also discussed at the meeting. A directive, emanating from president Downey's office proposed preventing these vans from parking overnight on campus, and from displaying their logos at all during the orientation period. The directive, which was prepared at the request of the breweries who desired clarification of the regulations, also proposed free-beer giveaways be banned. It suggested these should be replaced by cash giveaways and the donation of mugs etc.

Letters of criticism from several sources have been received by the university about the continual presence of brewery vans on campus. These vans are loaned to 'Brewery Reps' who live on campus and promote their employer's product. UNB has a very large consumption of alcohol per student, which is generally felt to be undesirable. Restrictions on the advertizing the vans naturally bring, it is hoped, would at least help to quell the increase in alcohol consumption. UNB has the right

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Very Important Notice!

To ALL Student Organizations

In order to attract new freshmen to your organization, you should make sure you are listed in the UNB Student Handbook. This handbook will also be available to upperclassmen. Both SRC recognized AND non-recognized organizations will be listed — here is how to ensure your organization is included:

1. Pick up a copy of the special information form at the SRC office. (copies were mailed to all SRC recognized organizations a month ago). We need to know such information as your executives, phone numbers, address, place of meetings etc.
2. Include a 150 word write-up describing the objectives and activities of the organization briefly.
3. Include a logo, design, photograph, letterhead, or drawing that describes your organization symbolically.
4. Drop the above off or send them to the SRC Vice-President at the SRC office in the SUB. Do this AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

At press time, the following SRC recognized organizations had not made their submissions and had not expressed an intent to do so:

Drama Society	WUSC	Anthropological Society
French Club	German Club	History Club
Political Science Students Association	Spanish Club	Law Student's Society
Graduate Student Association	Bailey Geological Society	Health Sciences Association
Business Society	Physical Education Undergraduate Society	Chess Club
UNB Women's Organization	Science Week Achieving Team	Sociology Society
Students International Meditation Society	College Hill Folk Collective	Christian Folk Society
Geological Association of Graduate Students	Marine Sciences Association	Bridge Club

Last year, in addition to the above, several other organizations were listed — the Students' Wives Organization, The Young Liberals and Progressive Conservatives and the Canterbury Community were all listed.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS ARE INVITED TO HAND IN SUBMISSIONS

Note: Thank-you to all organizations that have sent their submissions. For SRC recognized organizations, these will become part of the official record. Some organizations did not submit logos, and some did not submit writeups. The Handbook editors will use their discretion and put something they consider appropriate in place of these items if they are not received soon.

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From the office of the comptroller:

Just a reminder to all organizations that preliminary budgets shall be presented to the Union comptroller by the end of April. Organizations failing to comply with this or to make alternative arrangements with the comptroller shall not be allotted a budget for the following