

We bet you never thought we did that much in a year

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Once again the academic year speeds into the final stretch and another volume of The Brunswickan is chalked up for posterity. Late calendars threw a monkey wrench into the workings of pre-registration last fall, although Orientation came off pretty well and the message was "Frosh get it ON!"

UNB gained a new registrar as Dugald Blue stepped down to take over the University Secretary's job, and UNB refused to sell land to the provincial government for the French cultural centre, although they suggested a swap might be in order.

Nuclear power was a topic of discussion and plans were set in motion for a new science centre.

The Business Society was short of members, and Senate and SRC committee positions were open. However, free radio service was available and manpower was planning better services.

By late September, it was common knowledge that UNB was going to host the Atlantic Student Union Conference. Also, the SRC managed to get a quorum... for a change.

Nominations were opened for the upcoming SRC elections and Action Corps returned. As well, Extension enrolment went up.

Student parking and the arena were Peter Galoska's chief concerns. It was around this time that the finishing touches were being put on McLeod and McGee Houses, the former co-ops.

College Hill Social Club was in for a face-lift. Rap Room was troubled with personnel shortages.

Students and the SRC started to agitate towards increased representation on decision making bodies. They were to meet with partial success later on in the year.

The Brunswickan, as could be expected, cleaned up on CHSR in the Media Bowl.

The UNB Alumni were encouraged to support the university by Alumni Director Art Doyle. Accommodations still claimed to have a lot of apartments with no one living in them.

Noted political scientist Hugh Thorburn came and gave a lecture on the economy, a much talked about topic these days.

It was sometime around the end of September when nominations closed for students on the Senate and Board of Governors.

McLeod House Residents finally began to get tired of having only one telephone for the whole place and by the end of September, were demanding rectification. Speaking of building problems, the athletic centre in Saint John collapsed, but fortunately no one was killed.

Chief Williamson of the Traffic Control and Security forces tried to explain exactly what it was they did all year. As well, UNB had another first for the Maritimes with WUSC handicraft sales. The African Students' Union commenced their year's activities.

Although nominations were closed for the Senate and Board of Governors, they were open for the SRC.

With the first of October came the announcement that the Atlantic student union conference had been successful. However, the people downtown lobbying for a better location for the new city bridge were not doing so well. No one was quite certain how the new marking system was working out.

The October fourth Brunswickan finally had the full slate of SRC candidates.

When the student elections were finally over, it seems that the poll workers' fingers were a little itchy or something. Who ever thought ballot stuffing could take place here?

However, the situation was not all bad. Hopes, and draught glasses really were raised when it was found out that we may not need the dreaded NBLCC cards to get into the local tea rooms. This came just in time because McConnel Hall pubs were beginning to get a little expensive, that is a little more expensive than the SRC could afford.

New Brunswick women's organizations were going full swing into International Women's Year, a successful Wheel-A-Thon was held, and work began on the yearbook.

The engineers did not know quite what to make of the new Professional Engineering Act, but university Senate tackled the issue. The crux of the problem was that an outside organization could control who teaches and who does not teach at UNB.

Professor Daniells was slated to speak at convocation and Desmond Pacey was honoured there. Esther Clark let everyone know that Fredericton was a Loyalist town.

John Anderson said that UNB was in good shape, and with Phys Ed implementing a graduate course, who was to doubt him?

Besides this, Engineering week was coming, the India Association met, the Pre-Med Club was active and the High School Relations office was alive and well.

October was the month of openings, namely McLeod and McGee House and the new pre-school centre. The older buildings were around too, and Maggie Jean Chestnut House celebrated its 25th year of existence as a UNB residence.

The Education students decided to form a society and the UNB education building was the scene of a high school guidance councillors' conference.

SUB expansion was a much talked about issue, although people began to think twice when they found it might mean a ten dollar increase in student fees. While on the subject of money, there was quite a hostile reaction when the ballot-stuffer only got a \$25 fine.

Speaking of elections, it was found out that New Brunswick was in for one, and that Malcolm Bricklin might come to UNB after the dust settled and the government was safely back in power.

The injunction against Jeans and Things finally came through, but it did us little good, as someone else beat us to the kill and we never will see that lost advertising revenue.

However, there were some good things to look at. Fall Festival was on its way, Red 'n Black kicked off. As well, the Social Club decided to expand its seating capacity. Getting back to the academic side of things, six new faculty members were hired. Negotiations were still kept apace with respect to the plight of the engineers with regard to the Engineering Act.

Three new council members were seated on the SRC, but all the old members were sitting home watching the election returns, so they did not get a quorum.

The last meeting of the SRC before the Christmas saw positive action taken in the direction of

taking CHSR to off campus student, now that the alumni was considering funding the whole thing.

When second term started, the SRC executive were holding some secret little meetings and got the people at STU and the SUB people as they felt the SUB's autonomy was being threatened and the STU people would be the ones to get the shaft.

The issue was still unresolved as to whether or not Peter Galoska would be paid for the Christmas holidays, and a special honoraria report was tabled by the SRC. It was finally decided that student fees would be increased by ten dollars, and the Atlantic Union of Students was looking for money.

However, CUSO was making a comeback, along with the panthers in backwoods York County.

Cod's Creation, shades of

Maritime Madness, caught the imaginations of UNB towards the end of January. The possibility that student aid might be cut spoiled the view, however.

More student elections were in the offing, though. By the end of January, Peter Galoska, Des Neil, Warren McKenzie, and Chris Pratt were running for the coveted SRC president's position. We warned you, no petting around here.

In the midst of all the electioneering, it was announced that the Yearbook was all full steam ahead. CUSO held a meeting, and the photo club was far from negative. Counselling services were offering a variety of services and aerosol cans had people up in arms.

Around the first of February it was found out that the federal government was going to appoint a special task force on student aid.

This was about the time Mount Allison Education students decided to boycott classes and it was announced that McLeod House was to receive Cable T.V.

The yearbook got into trouble because of falling sales and lack of staff.

However, Carni was progressing well, CHSC was getting \$5000 worth of renovations and there was a full slate of candidates in the student elections.

The Library in early February decided to extend their hours in March and April, making it a little easier for exam crammers.

UNB Education was ready for the kick off, Carni officials denied that they were giving out free tickets and a para-jump was scheduled.

A chastised SRC was hunting for better SUB-STU-UNB relations



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