

## Budget cuts hurt University of Waterloo

**WATERLOO (CUP)** — More than one and a half million dollars will have to be cut from the University of Waterloo current budget to provide a base figure for balancing next year's budget according to university president Burt Matthews.

The figure represents an across-the-board cut of four and one half percent, and is based on the assumption that the per-student grants from the provincial government will increase by about 10 per cent.

So far there has been no indication from the Ontario government whether grants will increase or by how much. But provincial treasurer Darcy Mc-

Keough announced November 14 that municipalities will get a maximum increase of eight to 10 per cent and university grants in the past have usually been equal to or somewhat below the municipal subsidy level.

Universities are waiting to see how the recently introduced federal wage and price guidelines will be applied to them, said Matthews to the UW senate November 17.

So far all they have been told is that the Ontario cabinet will supply the information "in due time", he said.

The lack of information has made it impossible for the senate

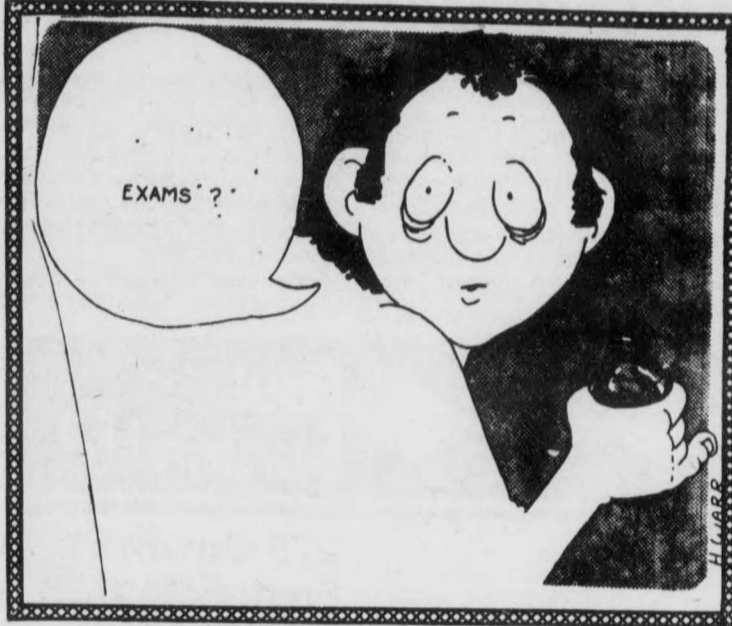
finance committee to begin work on the 1976-77 budget.

Usually the budget is in the hands of the finance committee by November first Matthews noted. This year however, he does not expect it until late January.

Matthews is also chairperson of the senate finance committee.

Despite the \$1.5-million to be cut, Matthews observed after the meeting that unless the provincial subsidy increases significantly, "We face more deficits".

He noted that \$80,000 has been saved this year by discontinuing building guards, and even more by not filing positions that were funded for this year.



## Pubs making no profit this year

By PAT POTTER

At the present time pubs sponsored by the SUB do not make money. There is no possible way they can if the SUB is to continue to bring in top entertainment as was seen recently in the form of Canadian Conspiracy.

The only income for pubs comes from the cover charge and the small profit made at the bar. This

is used to pay the staff working at the pub and for the band. If the cover charge is increased the turnout will be nil as experienced with Canadian Conspiracy. The profit at the bar is set by the NBLCC so any quality pub is destined to lose money.

The only way to compensate for the debt incurred is to use monies made by the SUB in other facilities; such as renting out the

SUB for receptions and the kickback from Saga.

Speaking on the situation, Howard Goldberg has said that the SUB will not be sponsoring pubs in the New Year but the SUB will be open to other organizations to do so. All that is necessary is for the group to have a liquor licence, a band and to pay the staff who work at the pub as well as a rental fee.

## No more SRC pubs this year

By PAT POTTER

"I don't want to run any more SRC pubs," said Mike Hanusiak addressing the SRC last Monday. The field is flooded and there are no good dates available, said Hanusiak.

In their place a by-monthly wine and cheese affair on Sunday nights was proposed by Hanusiak. This would involve a buffet followed by small line professional talent.

Hanusiak also proposed that one major concert be held per term when UNB has access to the Aitken University center.

"I'm totally against running non-alcoholic pubs in McConnell Hall," said Hanusiak. Instead the money should be spread over the night club idea.

Of the \$6,000 allotted to the speakers budget \$3,000 has already been used. Another \$2,500 will be used for John Dean in February.

Hanusiak also proposed getting away from small speakers next year and trying to bring in one large speaker per term.

## Honoraria granted

Honoraria were passed last Monday giving a total of \$125 to campus police, and \$650 in 1/2 term honorariums to the Brunswickan staff.

In discussing honorariums for the Brunswickan, Ron Ward stated that he could provide evidence that one of the people for whom an honorarium had been allocated does not deserve one.

The editor-in-chief should be able to decide who on his staff deserves an honorarium, said Chris Pratt.

Council also gave Theresa Bone her \$100 honorarium because of the close proximity of Christmas.

Bram Nelissen in turn made a motion to be granted his honorarium. Council passed the motion but Nelissen stated that he should not be given the honorarium because his term was not over.

He remained on the record as voting against his honorarium.

## Good Luck!



This is our last issue before Christmas holidays and THE BRUNSWICKAN would like to take this opportunity to wish a few people the best of the holiday season.

Merry Christmas to the folks at the Bugle in Woodstock, who print the Bruns, to the SRC, who provide us with something to shit on annually, to the administration, who are fairly newsworthy themselves, to our loyal enemies at CHSR (have a hellofa good holiday guys cause we're gonna get ya next term), to our readers, the justification for our existence, to Roy Melanson, who kept us together when our machines fell apart and last, by no means least, to Santa, who came early to the Bruns with a fantastic bag of presents for all our Staffers. Thanks Santa, and the merriest of Christmases to everyone, see ya next term.



Photo by Tom Benjamin

New Brunswick Minister of Youth Jean Pierre Ouellette and Director of Student Aid Evelyn Briggs spoke to an audience at Saint Thomas University a week ago last Thursday. Student aid was the topic.

## Lassie's pal is a smuggler

**LOS ANGELES (CUP)** — Lassie's best friend Jeff will be tried January 6 on charges of conspiring to smuggle cocaine from Peru to the United States.

The circumstances leading to this command performance by Thomas Rettig, who played Jeff on the Lassie television series in the 1950's, stem from last April.

He was arrested then at the U.S. border and accused of carrying cocaine in the bottle of a popular Peruvian liqueur.

## Library budget increased

By ROGER WINSOR

At the last Senate meeting of UNB the library requested that its acquisition budget for 1975-76 be increased by two hundred thousand dollars.

The issue was discussed and it was agreed that funds be made available to the library so that it can meet the university's needs. According to President John

Anderson, the library is very important and probably the most used facility on campus, aside from the washrooms.

The issue was also discussed of hiring more skilled personnel to work there, for the library should not be a place which just gathers books, but also must have skilled persons so that everyone can fully utilize its facilities.

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