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UNB needs more generous consideration from HEC

By JOHN BALL

UNB should be getting more money from the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission, according to university Acting President Desmond Pacey.

"The university has a claim for more generous consideration than given in 'Flexibility for the Seventies,'" said Pacey at the Senate meeting Wednesday evening. He was referring to the budget deficit faced by the university due to drop in enrollment. The grants to the university were tied to enrollment by the Higher Education Commission as outlined in their 1971 report.

He said that a comparison of Canadian universities ranks UNB 34th of 41 in government sources of operating income per student and 36th of 41 in total income from all sources per student. He went on to say that UNB is two-thirds the way down on a list of 22 Canadian universities in salary scales.

Neither does he agree with the Telegraph-Journal position that the university would be "leaner but fitter" for passing through

financial straits. "We aren't taking this lying down. We aren't panicking and we aren't cutting budgets here, there and everywhere," he said.

He did make it clear that all departments of the university "have been directed to economize as much as is cognizant of academic standards."

His remarks came after figures on the shortfalls in expected enrollment were given by the registrar, Dugal Blue.

Blue said that the shortfall in forecasts combined with the decrease from last year's enrollment figures put the university approximately 535 students down. This translates to a budgetary deficit of about \$885,000.

"The reason given by most students for not returning was money," he said. "Most say they intend to come back and some have appeared in the extension programme."

"The largest shortfalls came in Arts and Engineering and affected the second year students."

In reply to questioning, Blue indicated that New Brunswick students accounted for about 200 of the shortfall.

Pacey said regionally that most universities were in a situation similar to ours. He suggested that Dal was probably the worst off. "They are down 400 students

and had forecast an 11 to 12 per cent increase in enrollment." Nationally all institutions are in trouble, some especially Western and York being up to 2000 students below expectations.

Meetings between a committee of the Board of Deans and the Higher Education Commission are to continue.

In other business the Senate discussed at some length the proposed agreement between the government and the university concerning the amalgamation of UNB and TC.

The agreement was accepted pending clarification of some financial considerations. The question of the academic programme

to be followed by the students will be receiving further study by the various faculties involved.

Finally, Dean Wilson confirmed that student appointments to Senate committees will be made from a list of nominees created by the SRC. Nominees from this list will continue to be chosen by the presently constituted Senate Nominating Committee.



Photo by Bob Boyes

Bob Clive sweeps around the right on his way to scoring his first of two touchdowns last Saturday. Bob gained 193 yds. rushing to lead the Bombers to a 19-8 victory over Mt. A.

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Red Herrings overpower Team CHSR

Behind a stout defence and an offence that used up the clock on time consuming running plays, the BRUNSWICKAN Red Herrings shutout Team CHSR 13-0 in the first Media Bowl held at Teachers College Field last Saturday morning.

The game was highlighted by a pseudo-riot at the Team CHSR bench. The members of Team CHSR tried in vain to de-bag the coach of the Red Herrings, Ed 'Bobrov' Stewart. He was rescued by his players and escorted back to his own bench not that much the worse for wear.

Team CHSR started out strongly against the Herrings as Mike Shouldice recovered a fumble in the Red Herring backfield on the first play of the game. The miscue occurred on a misplaced hand-off.

The 'inexperienced' Herrings regained the advantage on the next play, when Pete Collum intercepted an errant Peter Downie

pass. The ball was returned 32 yards. From that point the Herring defence would not be denied. They kept Team CHSR disorganized for the rest of the game.

Stewart said, 'I'm proud of the players, we planned to play fundamental football and that's what we did. To play as excellently as we did, meant we had no stand-outs, it was a total team effort. To win against such overpowering odds was magnificent.'

The Herrings scored their first touchdown early in the second quarter. After moving the ball very effectively with their devastating ground game, quarterback Dave Anderson gave an exceptional fake to his halfback Collum who carried it out perfectly, and then lofted a 25 yard pass to Dave Campbell who scampered unmolested into the end zone. Another brilliant fake to the halfback enabled Anderson to saunter around right end for the extra point.

Bob Boyes scored the second and last major for the Herrings on a 28 yard return of an intercepted CHSR pass. The extra point was not good.

The alert Herring defence intercepted five Team CHSR passes, as well as forcing their offence into many costly errors.

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Trudeau on campus Oct. 26

By BOB JOHNSON

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau will be on campus Oct. 26 as the federal election campaign draws to a close. Official confirmation of the visit was received by York-Sunbury Liberal Headquarters late Tuesday afternoon. Trudeau's itinerary has not been made public to date, but is expected that he will be on campus around noon hour on Oct. 26.

The Prime Minister will be visiting the York-Sunbury Federal Riding at the invitation of this constituency's liberal candidate, Ray Dixon.

The Federal visit will be among one of the final campaign tours the PM will make before the voters go to the Polls on Oct. 30.