

But no action planned

Senators deplore exorbitant rents

UNB president John Anderson has suggested that news coverage of an anticipated accommodations shortage contributed to a drop in this year's expected enrolment. But discussion of accommodations during the university senate's monthly meeting September 22 brought reports of exorbitant rents which a number of senators say they deplore.

Dean of students Barry Thompson told senators that five male students are paying \$728 per month for accommodations and that a three-bedroom apartment on Graham Avenue is costing another group of students \$525 each month. He says landlords are evading rent controls by sub-dividing their accommodations.

He also said landlords are using government improvement program funds to upgrade their housing and charge students higher rents.

Senate didn't decide to do anything but there was mention making a recommendation to the city of Fredericton that it act on the matter.

Interim figures compiled by the registrar's office show this year's enrolment is down by between 300 and 400 students under anticipated levels. Registrar Brian Ingram says it's expected there will be between 40 and 50 more students enrolled by December 1 than at the same time last year for a total of 5,933.

Ingram said first year enrolment was about 1,450 and was expected to fall to 1,400 by the end of the year because of the usual attrition. He also said Fredericton enrolment was up by 60 while the number registered at Saint John was down by 30. The number of graduate students remained steady at about 388 and is expected to rise to about 400 by the end of the year as science students returned from field investigations.

He said the drop was evident across all faculties.

St. Thomas University president George Martin said STU's first year intake was up but a substantial drop out had occurred in second-year students resulting in roughly the same enrolment as last year. He suggested this was based on students' desires to find more career-oriented education.

In other business the senate voted to accept the report of the 21 person student services committee. The group told senate: that a sub-committee on discrimination on campus has received no complaints but remains in existence "if it should ever need to be called upon."

— That a sub-committee on Indian affairs has been formed to advise senate on services for native students at UNB and STU; — That a sub-committee has been formed to advise senate on the expansion of existing programs and development of new programs for students who live away from campus and feel separated from normal activities;

— that it's held discussions with the city of Fredericton for improved bus service in order to provide access to better student housing;

— That departments, school and faculties should speak with students with a view to developing alternatives to existing social activities which have a heavy emphasis on alcohol consumption;

— That it expects to recommend to senate ways of having faculty assess themselves to improve their teaching skills.

Native student counsellor Tom Battiste told senate that there have been accomplishments in the native program but said much more can be done. He said in an interview that the expertise and resources are available at UNB to provide native studies programs and native faculty similar to those efforts carried out at the University of British Columbia, the University of Lethbridge, the University of Manitoba and Trent University.

Senate also considered a report by chemistry professors G.P. Semeluk and Israel Unger that

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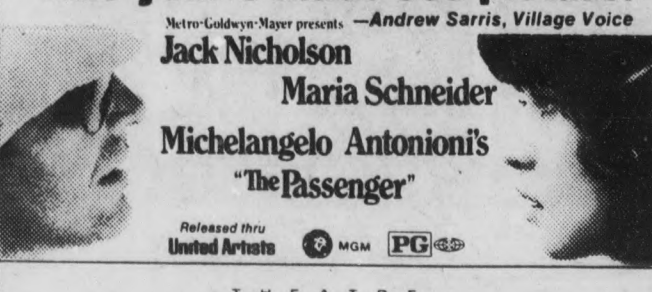
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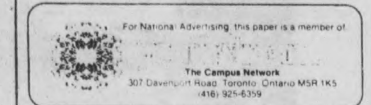
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SRC

By GERRY LASK

In an interview this president Jim Smith expressed position on several matters from his summer report. Commenting on the demic regulations passed by Senate, Smith said he definition of plagiarism "guous". He agreed with the definition that verbatim quotation but is to say what is someone of thought, argument or evidence? How can

SRC in

By LINDA STEWART

The University of New Brunswick's Student Representative Council passed a motion last night's meeting to invite the newly incorporated Services Ltd.

This loan is to pay off from this summer's give the company some capital. The outstanding September 15 add investment \$14,037.

Warren McKenzie, president of the SRC, said in the CSL is attempting package of services the SRC to the student students don't realize has hit Europe McKenzie, "and we keeping in contact agencies and people travelled to Europe re CSL is there to give the lowest cost travel ne

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By JOHN NEW

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UNB was falling Canadian university salary offering. The decreasing their ability with other institut top-rate faculty. Pre son agreed that s compare well and "we're losing ground little more discuss since such increases established if provi ment funding incre province this year assistance to UNB. Senate also recei of the budget comm