

SRC Pres Jim Smith explains summer report

By GERRY LASKEY

In an interview this week SRC president Jim Smith explained his position on several matters arising from his summer report.

Commenting on the new academic regulations passed by Senate, Smith said he finds the definition of plagiarism "ambiguous". He agreed with the part of the definition that refers to verbatim quotation but said, "Who is to say what is someone else's line of thought, argument or supporting evidence? How can someone

determine what I am saying now is my own line of thought?"

As for the new ruling on incomplete grades, Smith said that it was made law and there's nothing that can be done about it now.

Smith disapproved of the new grievance procedures, saying it gives "total autonomy to the instructor whereas before you could take it to the Chairman and the Dean". He also said the appeal on an academic dispute is "ambiguous". He says if there is a disagreement between the original

instructor's decision and that of the external party, then the original verdict stands.

On other matters Smith said he resigned as chairperson of the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) in July because he had "too much work up here". In his three months as chairperson, he instituted regular executive meetings and held three.

Explaining the Campus Police situation, Smith said that there had been an incident last year of two officers being intoxicated at one event. But, he said "the incidents

have been cleared up". He also said that if such occurrences were repeated this year that 1) the officers involved would be fired, 2) the chiefs would be fired and 3) the whole Campus Police scheme would be re-evaluated.

He also said that there had been the typical complaints about campus police but that "It looks like the CP's are off to a very good start this year."

The former Chief, Bill Gould, and two assistant Chiefs, Ken Hardy and John Bell, have resigned. Assistant Chief Trish Gowdy is the acting head while these positions are open.

Smith said that the CP "did a more than excellent job" on the Pub at the Aitken Centre. He said the Student Union Hopes to make CP "a viable working force on campus."

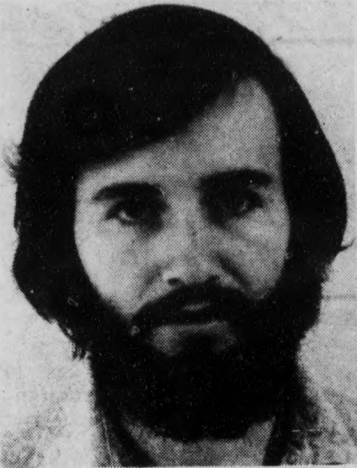
SRC invests in Campus Services Ltd.

By LINDA STEWART

The University of New Brunswick's Student Representative Council passed a motion at Monday night's meeting to invest \$50,000 in the newly incorporated Campus Services Ltd.

This loan is to pay off the losses from this summer's concert and give the company some working capital. The outstanding bills up to September 15 add up to an investment \$14,037.44.

Warren McKenzie, vice-president of the CSL, said in council that the CSL is attempting to provide a package of services on behalf of the SRC to the students. "A lot of students don't realize that inflation has hit Europe also," said McKenzie, "and we help them by keeping in contact with various agencies and people who have travelled to Europe recently." The CSL is there to give the student the lowest cost travel necessary.



WARREN MCKENZIE

Their future endeavours will consist of sending groups of students to South America for the Christmas holidays and they are in

the process of seeing if they can arrange a ski package for every weekend. The CSL is also interested in getting a package together for the Quebec Winter Carnival.

Gary Wood, recently hired by the SRC as Promotions Manager for the CSL, recently has engaged a student to set up a series of discos off campus. McKenzie said these would benefit the university in three ways, such as, "a good income for the CSL, creating employment and making for a better image of university students off campus."

The CSL Promotion Branch is also looking into the possibility of holding pubs in the SUB every weekend.

The fiscal statement for the company is expected by November 30th. This statement will help the SRC in realizing whether their actions in council made, or broke the company, for the future.

Long lines plague book buyers

By JOHN NEWLAND

"Heaven," I was told by one Forestry student, "would be university without line-ups." After seeing the lines at the Bookstore this sentiment can well be appreciated. With the ordeal of registration accomplished, the survivors are faced with the necessity of arming themselves with various required textbooks, all at the same time. The results were painfully obvious almost

immediately. Before the Bookstore opened on Monday morning, students had formed a line stretching out into the street. At one point during the day, six lines with around fifty people in each snaked their way back from the cash registers to the opposite wall. rs. Logue, the store manager, estimates that 1500 or "nearer two thousand" people passed through the Bookstore during the course of Monday.

With students taking, in many cases up to six or seven courses, the number of textbooks needed varies with each individual so too does the cost of each student's needs, depending not only on the number of books needed, but also whether they are available in paperback, or only in a more expensive hardcover edition. One Arts student mentioned to Bookstore staff that she had all her books and only spent \$60. Another young woman was overheard outside the Bookstore remarking to a friend that she had spent over \$100. It is impossible to generalize just from two examples but the room does seem to be a purchase of about \$70 per student. Just using this figure as a rough guide, there seems to be little doubt that considering solely the first day of this week, students' spent well over \$100,000 at the Bookstore alone.

To cope with this intense but short-term rush during the first few days of term, the Bookstore has hired 50 percent more staff for this period. Half of the temporary staff are students, including those who have been working at the bookstore all summer. The extra staff is needed not only for people

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NSD discussed

November 9th has been declared a national day of concern on the part of the students all across Canada. This day was unanimously chosen by the delegates to the May National Union of Students conference, which was held in Winnipeg.

Miguel Figueroa, the Atlantic Fieldworker for NUS said during Monday night's council meeting: "It is not a day of protest, rather a day of concern for students to reflect on the issues facing them and students all across Canada."

The students of the University of New Brunswick will be deciding whether they wish to remain in NUS, when the October 20th referendum is held.

Council Briefs

The University of New Brunswick Student Representative Council will be holding elections on October 20th. The positions open are for internal and external vice-presidents. SRC president Jim Smith said "The other positions will be known as soon as our office gets the statistics from the registrar." There is one representative for every 400 students in one faculty or one representative for fewer students, if that is the amount in the faculty.

The Student Union will be operating a campus film program this year.

Students presently are served by Cine Campus and the Engineering Society (EUS). Cine Campus charges \$1.25 while EUS charges \$1.25 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

The union will be presenting films at \$1.00 for UNB students and \$2.00 for non-UNB students.

Cine Campus will be running only until January. Meanwhile, the union will show film Tuesdays while Cine Campus will show films Sundays by agreement.

Union president Jim Smith said the union also plans film festivals such as the Marx Brothers.

Work this summer began on the coffee house - called SUBTerrain - in the SUB basement. Due to the need for workers at the Integrated University Complex, Physical Plant recalled all workers and the coffee house was termed a low priority. The proposed opening date is November 1.

The UNB Student Union is considering computerizing books to speed up paperwork.

Union president Jim Smith said the change would produce organized printouts of what various groups were doing. He also said that no Union employee would be laid off by computerization. The final decision on whether to adopt the process will be made by the SRC.

Peter Forbes has been retained as solicitor for the UNB student union for the year.

Forbes had been retained in January, 1976 and paid \$1,500. The executive of the union decided that he should remain as union advocate.

The BRUNSWICKAN has purchased a Kenro offset camera, at a price of approximately \$5,000, to reduce publishing costs.

Editor-in-Chief Ed Werthmann said that it was too early to tell exactly how much the camera would save. "The plan is that Kenro will pay for itself in two years", he said.

The possibility of doing outside work - such as is done with the typesetter - is another way in which the camera will be profitable.

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Senators deplore rents

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UNB was falling behind other Canadian universities in its salary offering. They said this is decreasing their ability to compete with other institutions to get top-rate faculty. President Anderson agreed that salaries didn't compare well and added that "we're losing ground." There was little more discussion, however, since such increases could only be established if provincial government funding increased and the province this year reduced its assistance to UNB.

Senate also received the report of the budget committee.