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Sub : losing money ?

This is part two of the SUB story. Last week we discussed some of the problems coming to light concerning the bad position the SUB will find itself at the end of the year. A prime concern in this case, was Saga Foods decision to suspend the 10 percent rebate on gross food sales usually given to the Student Union Building. More, however, is included. Read on for details.

The Task Force on the Student Union Building received the financial statements of the SUB, beginning the year ending June 30, 1971. They discovered that the building's revenue did not increase enough to cover the steady increase on expenditure.

The food rebate of 10 percent offered by Saga to the University, and wages constitute the largest income source and expenditure respectively. The food service rebate increased on the average 3 percent since 1971, on the other hand wages increased approximately 13.6 percent.

A further expenditure, one not usually apparent was the approximate \$20,000 paid to Murray and Murray in connection with SUB expansion. This expenditure was paid in July of this year.

New information shows that the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977 yielded a profit of \$13,279. This is operating capital the SUB has at its disposal.

The surplus, according to the task force, may be attributed in part to the Learned Society Conference providing sufficient income to allow it.

Thus for this year, the SUB can operate, next year however, looks bleak, with Saga presenting the largest problem, despite the fact that the two parties have apparently drawn up a new contract.

This contract has not yet been ratified, but will be so in the near future. It states that Saga will pay to the University (who'll relay it to the SUB) \$1,000 - for a period of eight months. This is foreseen as a guaranteed rebate. There will also be an approximate two thousand dollar guaranteed rebate from vending machines. In addition, Saga has agreed to continue its catering service, though on a less spectacular level than last year.

According to Frank Cillette, Director of Saga Foods, in previous years Saga had to cater when and where the University wished. He now can limit the number of catering appointments, and is limiting catering to within the Student Union Building. Presently Howard Goldberg, SUB Director, says seven events are booked, instead of the approximately 47 held last year.

Saga is anticipating a \$16,000 loss in the upcoming year. Should they fall short of that estimation,

they have agreed to pay the SUB one-half of the profit. For example, should they only lose \$10,000, then the extra \$16,000 semi-profit will be split on a 50-50 level with the University.

Goldberg says that Saga has a good program, and good quality. He said, "I think it's important that you (students) get good quality food." He said Saga makes mistakes but it should improve. He added, "I don't see Saga as an ogre."

The next step the Task Force took was to renew the SUB constitution, by-laws, minutes of meetings, budget, and financial statements, also numerous related documents, building floor plans, leases, and sundry reports.

In addition, they interviewed Howard Goldberg and Frank Gillette. They compiled what they labelled "Adverse Effects":

1) First there was the increase in minimum wage. In 1971 it was \$1.25 in 1977, \$2.80. In conjunction with this, the annual payroll increase was approximately 13.5 percent while the overall building revenue was 8.5 percent. Another point brought up in the report concerned an increase in salaried employees salaries. While these were not extensive, the Force believed greater restraint should be practiced.

2) Then there was the food rebates from Saga. These increas-



ed only 3 percent per annum since 1971. The Learned Societies Convention had impact on that figure, (in that the extra food, etc.

was needed). The Force feels the SUB cannot rely on something similar happening again.

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Bruns Herrings whomp CHSR in Media Bowl



While the Bombers were off beating a team that they hadn't beaten in seven years, the Brunswickan Red Herrings were at home devastating a team who has never beaten them yet.

Last weekend, the field behind STU was the scene of the annual media bowl in which the herrings annually slaughter the group of collective losers generally known as Team CHSR. This year, the Herrings requested a special hit number and CHSR served up the

desired 24-6 win.

Spearheading the Herring attack was Grant Mitchell who ran into the ditch that served as the end zone for a pair of majors. Also scoring for da brunz were Jim Murray (Spritz) and his twin(?) brother Paul 'Killer' Murray.

Pete Fullerton, of yearbook fame, served as the Bruns quarterback. He started his duties by leading the team warmup with highly strenuous exercises like toe-lifts, finger curls, and elbow-

bends.

Spitz, sometimes known as the SRC president, started the scoring harvest on the first UNB drive after an interception on CHSR's first pass. Fullerton let loose with the long bomb which found Murray deep in the end zone.

The Herrings were represented by a full squad of staffers who were out to avenge themselves for allowing CHSR to get away with a tie in last years game. (The game

was not really a tie since the Herring's led in the broken bone department 1-0 after annihilating Walter Rawle's leg)

Later in the first half, Fullerton caught Killer with a perfect pass which set up a twisting turning run for the ditch. At half-time, the entertainment was provided by the world and universe kickline champions Brunswickan Bunnies. The entire crowd stood on its feet as they went through their incredible gyrations and gymnastic feats.

Little did Team CHSR realize that this show of beauty and esthetics was serving a double purpose. It served as a type of aboriginal rite to bring defeat on ones enemies and it also served to warm up the substitutions for the remainder of the game.

When the whistle sounded to start the second half, the Herrings were prepared and completely outlasted CHSR.

In the latter half of the game, Fullerton hit Moon Mitchell for a pair of touchdowns to round out the scoring effort for the winners.

The Herrings allowed one momentary lapse which let an extremely well warmed up Peter Steel slip through the lines to give CHSR their only marker. It was rumoured that Steel had been warming up for the game since the night before in an attempt to be ready for what he knew would be a tough and also warmed up Brunswickan team.

All warm ups were conducted

under the direction of the therapists at the Riverview Arms Rest Home for Retired and Tired Athletes.

Sara 'Buns' Ingersoll, head fish for the Herrings described the defeat in no uncertain terms. "CHSR is nothing but a bunch of wipeouts," she said and added that "Next year we're really going to beat them because we're bringing in a few players from the farm teams to fill in our weak spots." The Herrings farm system is often mistakenly called the CFL.

Fullerton was pleased with his performance and that of the receivers and has been quoted as saying, "What's a herring?"

Dyan "Cannon" LeClerc shared the center position duties with surprise turnout Tom Best. LeClerc was seemingly confused when told that she had to give Fullerton the football while in a very compromising position but quickly adapted to the task.

Perhaps the most warmed up individual present was Pete Archibald who was in such a state of preparedness that he found it necessary to make frequent trips to the side of the field in an attempt to "cool down".

The game stats were impressive showing that the Herrings rushed over 500 yards and passed for a similar figure. The Herrings also collected a total of 35 first downs and made over fifteen interceptions.

Statistics for Team CHSR were and will remain to be unavailable.