

No open pubs this year

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UNB will not see a return to open pubs between residences at least until March of 1980 according to Dr. Barry Thompson, Dean of Students. Dr. Thompson was speaking on behalf of himself, Dean of Men's Residences Robert Smith and Dean of Women Joyce Kidd.

The decision to stick with the present system came following meetings held with the Committee of Students Aiming for Compromise (COSAC) and contrasted sharply with the optimism expressed last week by SRC president and committee member David Bartlett.

Bartlett was disappointed by the unexpected decision adding he thought the situation should be reviewed in January. Committee chairman Isabel Buzelan echoed Bartlett's sur-

prise but added "I'm not giving up at all."

The controversy arose last summer when the administration in response to heavy pressure from city hall, Fredericton High School, the Alcoholism and Drug Dependency Commission of New Brunswick and private citizens implemented a policy which would allow for closed socials between two residences but not open pubs as had been the case in previous years. It was contended that open pubs on campus were responsible for excessive alcohol consumption among university students and abuse of NBLC guidelines by minors.

Other reasons for eliminating open pubs, as itemized by Dean Thompson included increase in residence operating costs and the necessity of cutting down on damages, refusal of some residences to adhere to NBLC rules and

concern by the administration that residences were relying too heavily on pubs for entertainment.

COSAC had requested a system which would allow any residence student to attend a pub at any of the houses, if he/she produced proof of residency, such as a house key or a residence ID card. Dean Thompson said the request was denied partly because it had been presented without statistical proof that students did, in fact, agree with the proposed system, but primarily because the deans felt the present set-up had not a fair trial. He also said a review of the situation would be conducted in March once new house representatives had been elected. COSAC members feel the timing of such a review would be bad as it would not allow for much student input, given the proximity of exams.

COSAC feels one of the chief problems of the closed social system results from the fact that there are eight men's houses and only three women's. This means that there on a given night there are a minimum of five men's residences that have no one to invite.

Bridges House President Lindsay Ryerson said while he couldn't say definitely that increased vandalism resulted he did feel that "it may increase alcoholism." He said the members of "left-out" houses, isolated from dancing and socializing were left with drinking as their only option.

Damage done this year is up considerably. We're having more trouble this year than ever before" said Ryerson, adding "There is more tension between residences."

Dean Thompson acknowledged the fact that inter-residence rivalries were more pronounced this year but said though that vandalism and damage to residences had decreased since the new pub regulations were effected. He pointed out that not all residences are unhappy with the



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Dean Thompson

present system; that some are actually doing better, financially than they were under the old rules.

Buzelan said the Committee will probably continue to meet despite the initial failure to effect any change.

"Let me put it this way, we're going to go around the rules if that's what it takes," she said.



JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

Girls at Lady Dunn get into the Christmas spirit

Britt goes nude

Britt Ekland, Rod Stewart's former flame will chalk up an important first—the first nude picture disc.

The seven-inch disco single, called Do It To Me Once More With Feeling, will be released in Britain next month. A US release date has not yet been set.

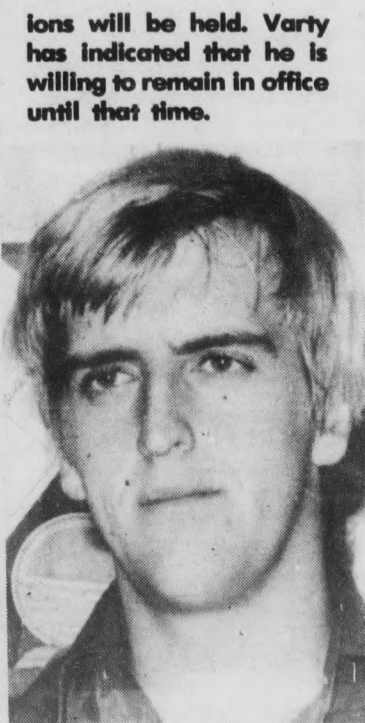
A spokesman for Britt's record company, Jet, defended the disc, calling the photos, "very tasteful"

Record fans who can't afford the premium-priced picture disc will also get a tasteful look at kBritt. The black vinyl version will feature two more nude pictures on the inner sleeve. (NEWSSCRIPT)

Varty to remain director

Lack of a quorum at Wednesday night's CHSR General meeting resulted in the postponement of the scheduled election of a new station director. In light of this development, the Station's Executive have indicated they will

refuse Director Doug Varty's resignation and ask him to stay on until February, at which time the regular yearly elections will be held. Varty has indicated that he is willing to remain in office until that time.



Doug Varty

Thorbourne resigns as orientation head

By CINDY CAMERON
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Perry Thorbourne has resigned as chairman of the Orientation Committee, but will continue as vice-chairman. He said the main reason for his decision was because "it's an important program to the university and will require a generous amount of time."

He feels that since he's already SRC president, he may not be able to devote the required amount of time to the committee. Being vice-chairman won't take as much of his time away from the SRC presidential position. Thorbourne is pleased with his decision and intends to act more like a consultant for the committee.

He said, "I am the only member of the committee who possesses previous experience, and a general background knowledge regarding the orientation program."



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Perry Thorbourne

Engineering students take honors

Surveying engineering students in the 1978-79 Cartography I course have won first place in an international competition for excellence in engineering design. The students submitted an exercise in designing and printing a five-color map in a competition

sponsored by the Engineering Design Graphics Division of the American Society for Engineering Education.

The exercise was developed and supervised by surveying faculty members G.H. Gloss and Wolfgang Faig.