

# Business School review update

The Business Society says a return of the Business School to the Faculty of Arts would bring a revival of "tensions between students and faculty from both groups".

Valerie Campbell, president of the UPEI Business Society, made a presentation to Student Council on Monday night in an attempt to reach more students who now know nothing about a planned review of the Business School.

In 1981, Senate passed a motion removing the Faculty of Business Administration from the Faculty of Arts. At that time, 465 students, or 33% of the total enrolment at UPEI, were Business majors. The motion stipulated that a review be held in three years.

Senate votes on Friday whether or not a review will be done this year.

"Morale among both students in Business and the rest of the Arts faculty and their professors was poor before the change," said Campbell to the 13 Councillors present, and added this has been eased by Business's separate status.

Now the Arts faculty can concentrate on its other programs, she said, and Business Administration has a

voice on Senate and important committees such as the Budget Committee.

But Campbell thinks the quickness and efficiency with which students can have their problems processed, compared to the old system of channeling everything through first the Chair of the Business Department and then the Dean of Arts, is more immediately important to students.

"Yet we still have a minority status," she said, and the Business Society is satisfied with that.

Enrolment in the School has subsided since it was established away from Arts. This year 410 students make up 24% of the student population, and program leaders such as Director J.J. Revell expect this to "stabilize at 20 to 22% over the next four or five years" (quote from Campbell.)

The Student Union Council voted with no opposition (but 7 abstentions) to come out "in favor of the School of Business keeping its present status", in response to a motion from Business representative Aileen Matters.

Most student Senators present abstained from voting. President Michelle Dorsey, who sits on Senate, did not

vote because she was waiting for more information to be presented at Friday's Senate meeting.

Senator Gordon Cobb also abstained, saying he would like to see the results of a review.

In response to a question from Dorsey, Business senior

Heather MacNevin said Business students do get a well-rounded education — students take only 19 Business courses, compared with 21 non-Business.

"That's better than Arts, really, where there's nothing to say you can't take all your courses within one dis-

cipline," she said.

With 10 full-time faculty, a "relatively modest 3.4% of the university's operating budget, and an internal committee to review its own curriculum, Campbell thinks the Business School is in a sound position and deserves to retain its status as

a School apart from the Faculty of Arts.

*The Business Society encourages all Business Administration majors to attend the Senate meeting Friday afternoon at 3 in the Board Room, Kelley Building.)*

## Ethiopia

by Carolyn Ryan

If someone comes up to you next Tuesday or Wednesday in the Fishbowl with a can, asking for donations for Ethiopia and vowing she's a member of the UPEI Student Union Council, believe her.

In an effort to contribute to a world-wide relief effort to send aid to the famine-ravaged country where the death toll from starvation and related diseases may reach 900,000 by year end, Councillors will be canvassing for student donations in the classrooms, in the lounges, and in the hallways.

Gordon Cobb, Student Senator, on Monday night proposed some action be started soon by the Student Union, pointing out how Political Studies professor David Milne has circulated letters

asking that donations be channeled through the Department Secretary and to Oxfam Canada and then Ethiopia.

The Secretariat of State will match all amounts raised by individual groups, Arts rep Tracy Prendergast informed Councillors.

"Canada is leading all other countries in the aid campaign," said Speaker Robert Hanf, who thinks the Council move reflects the feelings of the student body in this case.

The Student Union Council will start the drive with a \$25 donation, and next Tuesday concerned student will be roaming the campus with pledge cans left over from the September Shinerama campaign.

"We'll get them while

they're buying their third cookie of the day," said SU president Michelle Dorsey.

She also said she wished students would spend energy like this fighting for more funding for higher education.

"We'll have problems ourselves soon, as last week's (government) Financial Statement showed," she predicted.

Cobb will be running the show for the SU, being the one who brought it up, and encourages those interested

in participating to drop by the Student Union office before Tuesday.

Just before discussion ended, Senator Norman Beck made a suggestion, "Make a joke or something while you're talking to them, and you're more likely to get results."

500,000 tonnes of food will have to be supplied to Ethiopia through mid 1985, a United Nations official said Monday.

### AFTER A NUCLEAR ATTACK: TEN PREDICTIONS By Robert Bodrog-Goodland

1. The price of lead will probably go up.
2. Your Unemployment Insurance cheque might be a little late.
3. There won't be any need for make-up, because everyone will already have a natural glow.
4. You probably won't have to pay your phone bill.
5. Microwave ovens will become very unpopular.
6. The plumbing in your bomb shelter probably won't work.
7. Your hair will turn green, if it doesn't fall out first.
8. The government will have lots of explaining to do.
9. No one will want to hear "Two Tribes" for a long time.
10. Nostra Damus will be able to say, "I told you so" ---again.

## Residence break-ins

# The boys from Marian nab a suspected thief

by Carolyn Ryan

"I'm a working man. I don't steal."

This was what a man alleged to have broken into rooms in Blanchard and Bernardine Halls and taken about \$50 said late Tuesday night.

Robert MacDermott, a short man with dark curly hair who was described as "pissed out of his trees", was apprehended shortly after midnight by about twenty male residents of Marian and Bernardine Halls after being loudly chased around the outside of Robertson Library.

Sherri Bond, a resident of Bernardine's first floor (designated as a "quiet, co-ed" floor), said an intruder had forced open the nearly-shut window of her empty room, rifled through her desk, closet, and bathroom drawers, and taken \$45 in bills and some change in a jar.

At least three other nearby rooms were entered, but owners said there seemed to be nothing missing.

MacDermott's presence in the building was noticed when he knocked on resident Blair Campbell's door and told a sleepy Campbell he had the wrong room.

He then knocked on other doors while resident Erick Anderson alerted Security officer Al Landry, who was making his rounds of the building.

"We thought he was just drunk, and I kicked him out," said Landry.

Realizing what had happened, Landry ran over to Blanchard Hall to see if the drunken visitor was there.

The intruder had proceeded to Marian Hall, though, and was running through the residence. When Campbell and Anderson arrived to look for him, he ran out, closely followed by variously-clad Marian Hallers.

Behind the library, said Bernardine-dweller Kevin Wisener, "we all surrounded him and he fell. We didn't rough him up at all."

Security soon arrived to claim the captive, whom they recognized immediately.

At least one window was damaged in the break-and-enter, and Bond, who said she'll press charges, is incensed at the ease the burglar found in getting into her room.

"Why aren't there safety

bars on our windows?" she asked in a lobby full of excited Bernardine residents. Others wondered too.

Charlottetown City Police constables Gary Clough and Mike Kennedy responded to the call at about 12:30 and

travelled through the four disturbed rooms, accompanied by a trail of curious floor neighbours.

Constable Clough said MacDermott will be kept in custody, and could appear in court in a month or so if charges are pressed.

## Employment Centre

Please contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus if interested in the following companies:

**Avco Financial Services** - Receiving applications for pre-screening from students interested in Financial Service Representative positions. Deadline is Nov. 15.

**Midland Transport** - Receiving applications for pre-screening from students interested in Sales or Marketing. The positions available will be with Midland Transport or Cavendish Farms. Candidates should be prepared to relocate. A handwritten statement on a Questionnaire (available at this office) is also required. Deadline Nov. 19.

**N.B. Tel** - Receiving applications for pre-screening

from students interested in Marketing or Finance for positions in Saint John, N.B. Deadline is Nov. 16.

**Burroughs Business Machines** - Receiving applications for pre-screening from students interested in Marketing and Sales positions. Deadline for application Dec. 7th.

**Attention All Students Re Summer Employment 1985**

The following summer job opportunities are listed for your information.

**National Research Council** - Opportunities for summer employment are available for students in Science or Engineering. Preference is given to First Class Honors Students at the third and fourth year level. Transcript of marks is required. Application forms and further infor-

mation can be obtained at this office. Deadline is Nov. 23, 1984.

**Park interpreter** - Positions with Parks Canada. Significant experience in a field-related science, such as botany, zoology, geology, ecology or forestry; demonstrated skill in writing. Closing date for applications December 3, 1984. Applications and Park Interpreter Questionnaires are available at the Employment Centre on Campus, Main Building.

**Public Affairs Assistant** - Position is with Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. Prepares and types news releases, feature articles, advertising material, etc. Must have driver's license. Experience in this type of work is required. More information available at this

office. Deadline for application is December 3, 1984 at 4.30 p.m.

**Canadian Students Attending University in Canada or Europe** - If you are planning to visit or are studying in Europe during the period April 1 to Sept. 30, 1985, and desire short term employment, you may be interested in positions as GUIDES at Vimy, France. Deadline for application is December 15, 1985.

**1985 IAESTE Exchange** - 8-12 weeks career-oriented training abroad for students of Engineering and the Sciences. Deadline for application for 1985 exchange Jan. 11, 1985.

**Canada World Youth** - Youth between 17 and 20 may apply. Deadline Jan 15, 1985.