

## Leaked document reveals UPEI budget figures

A document has been leaked to the **Netted Gem** showing how the University of Prince Edward Island spent its (and our) money last year.

The university spent a total of \$12,918,555, losing only \$37,223 as compared to the \$250,661 it expected to drop.

Student tuition fees accounted for only 18.5% of this total, or \$2,392,611. UPEI received a little over ten million dollars from government grants.

A short breakdown on some of the costs:  
—Salaries for full and part-time professors, support

staff, and student assistants came to \$8,429,109. The President's Office alone ate up \$140,102 in salaries.

—“Fringe benefits” totalled \$1,215,501.

—Scholarships and bursaries cost the university \$282,066.

—Athletic travel, supplies, and equipment came to \$140,909, one and a half times the budgeted amount.

—Research doubled its budgeted allotment, at \$103,154.

—The English Department has the largest expenditure of any department, followed by Business, Biology, Psychology (all of which spent over \$400,000 in salaries and other expenses), Math and Com-

puter Science, Chemistry, History, Physics, and Education.

—Library acquisitions came to \$361,772; with salaries and other costs, the Library ran for \$1,072,929.

—The Computer Centre spent twice its budget, at a cost of \$442,790.

—Student Services was under budget at \$213,340. The Athletics Department was over at \$339,550.

The University of Prince Edward Island expects to have a deficit of \$196,222 in 1984-85, from a planned budget of \$14,149,390.

## Business first in line for review

by Carolyn Ryan

The School of Business at UPEI has won its bid to keep its status as a school separate from the Faculty of Arts, but now must undergo the first of a series of academic reviews meant to eventually reach every program in the university.

“This is the most important thing Senate has done in years,” said Dean of Arts Verner Smitheram after Friday's meeting.

The meeting was attended by about fifteen Business Administration students, including Business Society President Valerie Campbell, who last week made a presentation to the Student Union asking them to support the maintenance of the School's separate status.

In 1981, Business Administration was removed from the Faculty of Arts, as it had grown to the point of having one third of the enrolment of UPEI. At that time, Senate voted to review its decision in three years time.

Which brings us to 1984. Senators debated for a while whether they had

enough information to make a decision.

“Senate would be acting out of place to maintain the status without a review,” said Political Studies chair Gary Webster, who thought the question “deserved more than a cursory debate in Senate.”

He thought Senate should conduct a deeper study into the implications the move from Arts had in administrative and academic decision-making.

“Liberal arts programs are being systematically outnumbered in committees, (and in) budget decisions,” he protested.

However, Canadian Studies Director Andy Robb, who later moved to have the Academic Planning Committee come up with procedures for reviewing any university program, disagreed, saying, “Senate, as the academic policy-making body for this institution, should be able as a body of the whole, to review a decision.”

Dean of Arts Verner Smitheram, however, told of

a meeting between Director of the School of Business J.J. Revell and the chairs of all Arts faculties, where “no one expressed a desire to change the present structure. They felt this was better for both Business and Arts.”

Revell felt it important that Senate come to a conclusion on Business now and stated, “I don't want Business to be swallowed up in restructuring when the Vet College comes on stream.”

The motion “that the status of the School of Business administration as it is at present be maintained”, passed with five abstentions.

The Academic Planning Committee will now construct a set of procedures which can be used to review any and eventually all programs at UPEI.

Smitheram said we have a good start in this in the Smith report on long-range academic planning released last year. He also said other universities have started in-depth reviews as well, as and can provide us with models.



But who wouldn't love that face (Barney's, not ad manager Ron Lewis's...)? (Photo: MacLeod)

## Out of the claws-et, then out of the Barn

by Carolyn Ryan

Student Union executives made the decision on Monday—Howard will stay, and Barney has to go.

Barney is a nine-week old female kitten who was given to the Barn—livers last week after a robbery in Bernardine Hall.

No connection, you say? Ah, but Barney (formerly Crittur) was owned by resident Sheri Bond, whose burgled room was inspected after an intruder made away with \$50.

Crittur and her belongings were found on the premises, and since pets are not permitted on residence, Bond allowed her to be adopted by Heather Love and company of the Student Union building.

Officially, Barney (as she was quickly renamed)

was to be the Barn's rodent control, but close inspection told another story.

Most of the Student Union office regulars speedily became attached to the calico cat, which lived in a box in General Manager Love's office and was allowed to roam free during the day. (A prominent sign at the Barn's main entrance warned visitors not to let her out.)

On prominent bartender, in particular, was seen protectively cuddling the kitty and heard calling her “Big fella”.

However, nature ruled the odd situation was not to last long.

VP Internal Howard Beattie is extremely allergic to felines.

With streaming eyes and muffled voice, Beattie

moaned, “It's either it or me.”

Oblivious to mutters of “Let's keep the cat, then...” an executive decision was made.

We're looking for a nice family for Barney,” said Love, who'd already taken the kitten to the Vet for one shot. She did not deny allegations that the Hiring and Selection Board will make the final decision as to Barney's next home.

Lest anyone suspect the Student Union types of being slightly maudlin over the whole matter, the **Netted Gem** has heard reports that CP Chief Steve MacDonald started shopping for a fire-arm the day the cat moved in.

It seems he too has a slight allergy to cute furry little animals.

## Employment

### Canada Employment Centre on Campus

The following firms are interested in receiving applications from graduating students interested in a marketing/sales position:

International Business Machines (IBM) - deadline November 23.

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 information 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.

## Mapus meets

MAPUS, or the Mature and Part-time University Students Association, will meet on Monday, November 26 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Main Building.

All mature and part-time students are invited to attend.

