the muse

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CENTRE FOR NFLD. STUDIES
MAR 9 1976
MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Commerce student busted, barred from Memorial

A decision by the administration of Memorial to suspend persons convicted of drug offences from university for one year has resulted in a fifth year Commerce student serving a full jail term on a charge of trafficking LSD.

Previously some students were given weekend sentences so they could continue their studies. Although given the opportunity to serve his sentence on day parole following his conviction, Jerome Delaney was forced to serve his sentence full time following an arbitrary decision by the administration to cancel his registration for this semester.

Following his conviction Delaney received a letter informing him of a new university policy barring drug offenders for a year. He then had to serve the full term without day parole.

The matter was brought to the council of the students union recently by Delaney's lawyer, Bill Collins. Collins said the incident could set a dangerous precedent, since in effect it constituted double jeopardy. Council formed a committee at a recent meeting to investigate the case.

The matter was brought to the attention of the local media when the Daily News published a front page story in its newsmagazine last Friday. The story quoted one the CSU committee members, Ted Warren, who said the policy is in violation of the University act, which states that anyone denied admission has the right to an appeal. Delaney has not been given that right.

The union has given its full support to Delaney's contention, since there are presently three other students attending classes and serving sentences for drug offences at the Penitentiary.

Doug Eaton, Vice president Student Affairs has said this matter is university policy and the administration is not acting improperly in this case. He added the administration intends to continue carrying out the policy.

Neil Tilley, president of the CSU said the union will not continue to tolerate this policy of discrimination. He suggested that to categorise drug offenders as a separate and undesirable group is wrong and said the CSU will protest this and any other similar incidents.

If the administration does not act to rectify the situation, Mr. Collins said he intends to bring a civil suit against the university. Tilley added he would have the full support of the Union if such actions were undertaken.

However there may be no decision for at least a month until President M.O. Morgan returns from a vacation in the Southern Hemisphere.

Meanwhile Mr. Delaney is serving his nine month sentence at Her Majesty's Pen in St. John's. He will be eligible for parole in April.

Council refuses to ratify bye-election results

The results of the recent C.S.U. bye-election have caused quite an amount of controversy concerning a number of irregularities in the electoral procedure.

At this week's Council meeting several discrepancies were pointed out and discussed and, as a result, Council chose not to ratify the three students elected. Rather, Council voted to wait a week to receive a report on the election from the Chief Returning Officer, Harris Flight.

A major point of debate with the election was the alleged use of improper names on the ballot sheet. It was suggested that June Thorne, elected At Large, used his nickname and not his real name. The name June, it was argues, led voters to believe the candidate was female and voted for him hoping to get a female representative on Council. However, Mr. Thorne insists that this is his real name and the only one he uses. "June is short for Junior just as Joe is short for Joseph," said Thorne.

In his report, which has not yet been discussed by Council, Flight recommends that the other successful candidates, Ralph Trask and Anthony Ryan, be ratified by Council but that Thorne's election not be accepted. Flight suggests that it was not the fault of the Chief Returning Officer, but rather, Thorne misrepresented himself on the ballot and, therefore, should not be ratified. As well, Flight proposes that the candidate with the next highest number of votes, Derek Yetman, be ratified instead of Thorne.

In the C.S.U. by-laws it states that if there are irregularities in an election, the election must be declared null and void and held over again. Commenting on this, C.S.U. president Neil Tilley stated that the by-election cost Council almost three hundred dollars and it will be difficult for Council to hold another. He added that he will present the report to Council and let Council decide on what action to take.

Arson suspected in Doyle House fires

By Derek Yetman

Residents of Doyle House in Paton College are keeping their noses in the wind these days, and for good reason. On the night of last December 17th there were no less than three separate attempts made at setting the building ablaze. The person(s) responsible for the mischief did not succeed in effecting any significant damage but he did manage to prevent at least some of the male students from sleeping too soundly.

The aspiring fire bug was not discouraged, however. Reappearing on the night of January 16th, he kindled a small fire in a janitor's closet and fled the scene before it was discovered. Once again the fire department responded to the alarm and the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Not wanting to beat the anguish of being a failure, the determined pyromaniac returned on February 17th and attempted another fire, this time in the laundry room on the ground floor. Again the residents succeeded in summoning the fire department before anything more serious than a scorched wall and ceiling befell the building.

Precautionary measures have since been taken so as to reduce the probability of future attempts by the would-be arsonist. The laundry room and other areas of easy access to ill-intentioned persons will henceforth be locked at midnight and the side entrances will be secured as well.

Despite these precautions, however, the occupants of Doyle House are nevertheless uneasy. After all, it doesn't appear as if this mysterious five-time loser is easily discouraged.

BONUS SURVEY INSIDE

Faculty reject union

Faculty association members have voted against unionization. In a referendum, sponsored by the Memorial University Faculty Association (MUNFA), faculty indicated that it did not wish to become unionized thereby postponing any plans which MUNFA had for obtaining the collective bargaining process. The vote was close, 199 for and 210 against unionization.

David Hillier, spokesperson for MUNFA, stated that the results of the referendum were not being contested. For the present the executive cannot undertake steps toward unionization but, considering the narrow margin of the decision, it is likely that next year's executive will approach the membership on the question.

—dateline—

FRIDAY — FEBRUARY 27

MUN ART GALLERY — A.C.C.
FLORI BUNDA Peter Bell, 20 new acrulics, continuing until mid March.
JANE BUYERS PRINTS continuing until March 24
JEAN BALL, ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS continuing until February 29.

UNIVERSITY DIARY
Final date for notification of intent to submit Ph. D. theses and Master's theses or reports for Spring Convocation.

ATLANTIC PROVINCES NEUROSCIENCE SOCIETY will hold a meeting in the Lecture Room of the cafeteria at the Health Science Complex from 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 28

ATLANTIC PROVINCES NEUROSCIENCE SOCIETY will hold a meeting in the Lecture Room of the Cafeteria at the Health Science Complex from 9:00 - 12:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

RUMMAGE SALE
In aid of "Canada Crossroads International". To be held at Gower Street United Church (basement) from 2-5 p.m. Donations will be gratefully accepted at CHMR, Suite 316, Thomson Student Centre.

SUNDAY — FEBRUARY 29

KIWANIS MUSIC FESTIVAL
Final Concert at 8:00 p.m. at A.C.C.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE CHAPEL
The Holy Eucharist every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. followed by tea/coffee. Students and faculty are invited.

TOWN MEETING
Queen's College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Topic to be discussed 'The United Nations — Brotherhood..' Moderator, Shirley Newhook; panel, Dr. Bhattacharya, Leo Barry and Ed. Roberts. Sponsored by B'Nai Brith in honor of Brotherhood Week. Admission is free.

MONDAY — MARCH 1

HILDA WOOLNOUGH
Exhibition of drawings from P.E.I. at the Arts and Culture Centre until March 31.

UNIVERSITY DIARY
Last day for Undergraduate Students to drop courses with Academic prejudice, winter semester. Final date for filing applications for admission to the spring semester. Applications received after this date will be processed as time permits.

WEDNESDAY — MARCH 3

PRINTS BY DON WRIGHT at the Arts and Culture Centre until March 31.

W.A.M.U.N. COFFEE MORNING to be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Senior Common Room. Children are welcome.

NEWFOUNDLAND TRAVELLING THEATRE in the Basement Theatre of the Arts and Culture Centre continuing until March 6.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY SEMINAR
N. Eyles, Graduate student, Dept. of Geography, MUN will speak on 'Morphological and Sedimentological investigations of Glacial Debris Systems — Berendon Glacier, British Columbia.' Seminar to be held in Room S158 at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY — MARCH 4

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR
Dr. Steve Morris, Dept. of Chemistry, MUN, will speak on "Oscillations in Chemical Systems" in Room C-219 at 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY — MARCH 5

SONS OF ERIN IN CONCERT at the Arts and Culture Centre.

FACULTY/STAFF CLUB is open from 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. for buffett supper and bar service. Members and guests.

MUN FILM SOCIETY
"Pandora's Box" at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

ADVANCE NOTICES

SATURDAY — MARCH 6

MARIA ALBA SPANISH DANCE COMPANY
Spanish Dance performed with great attention to detail.

SUNDAY — MARCH 7

QUEEN'S COLLEGE CHAPEL
The Holy Eucharist every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. followed by tea/coffee. Students and faculty are invited.

You have problems.....
Need to talk with someone.....
Maybe I can help.

MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY OF NEWFOUNDLAND
Tel: Res. 579-6034
Office 753-1200
Ext. 2807

Garry E. Milley
Chaplain, Pentecostal

Room T2-2
Box T1-41

Office hours
Mon. & Wed., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Tue., Thur. & Fri., 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Bible Study, Wed., 1 p.m.

UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL

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BURSARIES: L'Université de Montréal has been selected as a participating institution in the Federal-Provincial bursary program for Canadian students who wish to learn French as a second language.

Booklet on request:

École française d'été
FACULTÉ DE L'ÉDUCATION PERMANENTE
UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL
C.P. 6128, Montréal 101, Québec, CANADA

Univads defunct, students may do union advertising

by Ted Warren

Despite a report recommending a full-time Univads manager be hired, the SCU has decided that a committee of 5 students will be hired to do the job. The decision was made at last Monday's Council meeting after much discussion about the report of a committee formed to examine the Univads situation.

The committee was composed of the editor of the MUSE, the station manager of MUN Radio, the CSU entertainment chairman, and the Union manager. The committee found that it would be necessary to collect $50,000.00 to offset the operating costs of the MUSE, CHMR, Yearbook, Orientation Week, Winter Carnival, and Entertainment deficits. After careful examination of the potential advertising revenue of each organization, they concluded that it was quite reasonable to hope that a total revenue of $61,500.00 could be raised this year, with a full-time manager directing the operation.

This is where the problem arose at the CSU meeting. At a meeting about one month ago, it was decided that there would be a committee of five students hired to manage Univads. The CSU By laws, however, state that there must be unanimous consent of Council to discuss rescinding an order of Council for a period of 6 weeks after it's original passage. This was not the case on Monday night as Councillor Dave Budden was in opposition to the move. As he was the only Councillor who opposed the move and was, at the same time, one of the two applicants for the part-time jobs, it was suggested that he might be in a conflict-of-interest situation. This point was ruled to be not acceptable by the chairman, however, so the proposal fell.

This situation is particularly disturbing to the Union Manager, Kai Bath, as he feels that it has been proven in the past that a committee of students cannot do justice to the job, and that the result of this move will be that the CSU loses a substantial amount of money. The MUSE and Mun Radio have expressed agreement with this opinion and are presently in the process of recruiting advertising themselves. As the Station Manager of Mun Radio, Paul O'Keefe said, "This may not be as efficient as letting Univads handle it but we have budgeted for $6,000.00 advertising revenue this year and we have yet to see one cent of that from Univads. We just can't afford to wait any longer."

Considering the fact that Univads was formed to provide a unified advertising effort and to prevent needless duplication of tasks, it seems inconsistent that the CSU is now imposing an inherently innefficient format upon the department. The feelings of the CSU Executive were probably best expressed by Kai Bath when he said, "Univads is too important to be subdivided in order to create a few dollars for 5 students. The overall need for revenue by all departments of the CSU should take priority."

Arts and crafts center to open soon

An Arts and Crafts shop initiated by Neil Tilley is due to be completed and ready for an influx of students by September. The Arts and Crafts shop is not only designed for beginners but for enthusiasts as well. Students may be able to stretch their artistic abilities to their limits, or to just have fun and meet people who share the same interests.

There will be various kinds of arts and crafts such as silk screening, woodwork, macramae, jewelery making, and charcoal sketching. An art instructor has already been employed to assist students. Since it is impossible for the T.S.C. or the CSU to carry the full load of costs for the instructor and equipment for the shop, a small fee of around ten dollars per course will be charged. Each course will consist of twenty sessions, of one hour each. It is hoped that the number of students will be kept at a minimum of fifteen, and they will pay cost price for the materials they use.

If the Arts and Crafts shop is a success, a shop may be set up to sell the goods for a profit.

The construction cost, including tools and equipment, is estimated to be $7000. The cost of the professional instructor will be $300. per course, and the CSU will subsidize half of that cost. The construction costs will be paid for by the TSC. Despite the costs, Neil Tilley regards the Arts and Crafts centre "as a good opportunity for students to participate and do something they want to do."

Radar ranges fail to improve Beaver Igor

Beaver Foods has installed two radar ranges for student use in the Thomson Cafeteria. The ranges were intended to provide a greater variety of foods at "reasonable" prices.

Beaver proposed that by precooking foods and then cooling them until ready for sale, time and money would be saved and the foods would be of better quality when finally consumed. In theory this is quite plausible however final quality is still dependent on the food which is cooked in the first place. No amount of electronic wizardry can change a weiner into filet mignon.

This is what varied foods "Igor Beaver" offers us: Pizza Burger, Chicken Fried Rice, Meat Pies, Giant Sausage Rolls, Sloppy Joes, Hot Dogs, Cheese Dog, Meat Balls on a Bun, Beans on a Bun, Corned Beef on Brown, Eggs and Ham, and Spaghetti and Meat Sauce. The above list isn't bad as far as variety goes and the prices are not exorbitant. The actual quality of the food though is not that good, mostly because the foods which are used to make the finished product are not that tastey and possibly not all that fresh.

The best test of the quality of the food, though, lies in its public appeal. It seems that not many people are interested in eating pizza, burgers or anything else which is designed to be sonically warmed. One of Beaver's employees told me that like most innovations the novelty wears off quickly. She implied that not many people are using the Radar Range. This is probably not just because it takes an extra minute to warm the food before eating but also because no one really wants to eat beans on a bun or, in my opinion, the other equally unappetizing dishes exhibited in the cold display.

The advantage of a radar range is that it quickly defrosts foods. It is unfortunate, then, that patrons can't use the machine to defrost and cook foods which they have brought from home or a supermarket. If Beaver could devise some sort of charge rate for this service, the ranges might be a little less of a failure than they seem to be at the present time.

Ugandan Diplomacy

KAMPALA (CUP) — Should you have need to address Ugandan President Idi Amin Dada in diplomatic circles, just remember that the man is a doctor now, in recognition of his scholarship.

The peoper way of addressing Amin is now "Your Excellency the Doctor Field Marshall President Idi Amin Dada."

In any written communique this title should be followed by the latters V.C., D.S.O., M.C. in recognition of Amin's outstanding military career and his recent purchase of old British war medals.

Get it wrong and more than your face till be red.

"I've called the family together to announce that, because of inflation, I'm going to have to let two of you go."

The Delaney case

EDITORIAL

The university administration has apparently seen fit to use its somewhat limited power to exclude certain people from university for convictions of drug offences.

Eaton claims the matter is university policy and will be enacted in future in all cases of drug offenders. He neglected to mention since when has it been university policy to deny people their legislated right to a hearing in cases of denial of registration.

First of all why did the administration pick this particular case to enact this so-called policy when the opportunity to carry out the action has arisen before, even after the Delaney case.

I would suggest that in this instance, the administration has taken upon itself to show the taxpayers the university is not to tolerate the illegal sale of drugs on or off campus by students, and that all such students have no right to be here, ostensibly to protect the majority of students from the undesirable elements operant in society.

It is no secret the university is in serious financial difficulty, or so the administration would have us and the community believe. Therefore this activity is one among many (i.e. the flag incident) by which the administration hopes to convince the provincial government they are worthy and deserving of considerable increases in the grants to the university.

Singling out drug offenders for exclusion from university merely on the basis of the nature of their conviction is an obvious injustice. What gives the administration the right to decide who shall or shall not attent university especially after the convicting magistrate gave the defendant special conditions of sentence enabling him to attend university and serve sentence simultaneously.

I would suggest this action constitutes a personal bias on the part of one, possibly many of the administrators of the university. These people have no right to allow their personal prejudices to interfere with the administration of university affairs.

The administration of this university has no right to act as a judge and jury in a case that has already been tried in Provincial court. It constitutes a misuse of the power entrusted in these people by the provincial government and deliberate and planned attack on the students of the university.

Bill Collins, lawyer for Jerome Delaney, noted the action could also be construed to indicate double jeopardy and could set a dangerous precedent legally and otherwise. Obviously when the administration of the university decides unilaterally to exclude certain people and not others, when the administration tries and convicts people without a proper hearing, every student has something to fear.

The action of the administration in this regard is despicable and should be condemned by all as unnecessarily authoritarian and clearly of facist origination. It reminds me of people being expelled from high school years ago.

If the administration of the university persists in this viewpoint the active students on this campus will have to take cognizance of that situation and respond accordingly. An adversary position will be met with an equally adamant and forceful position.

The CSU should take full heed of this situation and act in the full support of the student body and the full extent of the law to undo this disgustingly sleazy activity on the part of the cohorts in the Arts and Administration Building.

JOIN THE MUSE

Letters

Student services - Misplaced priorities

Dear Sir,

We, the Snow Frolic Committee and the Variety Show Committee of Winter Carnival would like to make your reading public aware of an incident that we feel is a sad reflection on the priorities of the Department of Student Services on Campus.

Recently the department was approached concerning the possibility of holding an Ecumenical Service in the Senior Common Room as part of Winter Carnival. When the director of Student Services was contacted he firmly refused the students the use of the Common Room for this purpose even though the room was not in use at the scheduled time. When contacted later and asked to justify this position he replied that the Common Room was not available to the Winter Carnival Committee.

He did list the functions for which the Common Room was available and these included the entertainment of V.I.P.'s. Somehow, an Ecumenical Service which promises to draw students closer together is not important enough to warrant the use of university facilities even if these facilities are free at a particular time. When confronted with the director's firm "no" the committee approached the head of the department of Religious Studies and the Dean of Student Affairs. Finally the Dean managed to secure the Senior Common Room for the students' use but it is reserved under the name of the head of Religious Studies for their efforts. We wish, however, to make the public aware of the difficulty involved in dealing with Student Services and to express the hope that in future, worthwhile projects will be given encouragement. It is difficult enough to secure student involvement. Such a negative attitude on the part of Student Affairs cannot help the situation.

Thank you,
Snow Frolic Committee
Variety Snow Committee

Pedestrians still lose

Box 64
Coughlan College
St. John's, Nfld.

Dear Sirs:

As a fellow citizen and not just a student, I have been interested in the fuss raised over the crosswalks across Prince Philip Drive near the university.

There was a lot of commotion for the placement of the crosswalks themselves, and since then a lot of reports of students walking across the street and drivers driving through when students are halfway across. To pacify the public, an article was written in the MUSE for the mutual benefit of students and auto drivers on general steps of increasing safety.

I followed the advice of the article and phoned the RCMP with the essential details (licence number, car description, time of infringement and description of driver). The most response I received was after the request for my name, when my respondent asked, "Any relation to Bobby Orr.." It is now two weeks after the incident and I have not had any more action taken into the incident. Any more steps as to how to get some action..

Sincerely,
S. Orr

Grad Graffiti

By Lutetia

Grad House

The new closing time procedures proposed at the last board meeting about a concern over danger of fire and damages met with great resistance and proved to be too difficult to implement. The idea was to close the social room at Last Call (12:30) and have people finish their drinks by 1:00 a.m. at which time the bar room would also be closed and patrons would leave the building. Since the bar management encountered much unfair berbal abuse and hostile reaction to this procedure, it was decided at the executive level to maintain the closing time but not attempt to herd patrons out and close the doors. It is now incumbent on bartenders to stay until all patrons have left. Hopefully people will not take advantage of this and hang about until all hours. Unfortunately, those who squawked the loudest about the new procedures were those very people who are quick to criticize management and the GSU in general, and slow to make any kind of contribution to help run things more smoothly and efficient...

Questionnaire

The deadline for filling out the questionnaire has been extended to March 16, the day of the spring general meeting and GSU elections. So far the response has been disappointing with only a 10 per cent return. So if you have not replied yet, please do so right away. Gord Husk, president of the GSU, devised the questionnaire in an effort to find out what graduate students are thinking about funding, housing, existing policies and leave of absence among other things, so that new guidelines can be established and revisions to present ones can be made.

Spring General Meeting

The spring general meeting will be held on March 16 (Tuesday) at the Grad House starting at 8:00 P.M. At this time elections for GSU executive positions, as well as for some other positions will take place. Also there will be voting on some proposed changes to the constitution. It is of utmost importance that graduate sutdents attend this meeting as events taking place there will determine how representative a body the GSU executive really is and how well the GSU will be run in the next year. If you have the slightest interest in GSU affairs and your own situation as a graduate student, do not miss this important meeting. If you have done a ot of griping, yet have some constructive criticism and serious ideas about the future of the GSU, you must make an effort to be there on March 16. The GSU has been a passive body long enough. It is time to wake up, take a long, hard look and get some things done.

Letters

Just a Comment

Well boys and girls, it seems that law and order has again returned to the T.S.C., with the reinstatement of the controversial student security patrol as of Friday, February 13th. After two weeks of uncontrollable havoc, looting, vandalism, and several unsuccessful attempts to overthrow Herr Tilley, the student council was forced to regroup a band of 31 mercenaries, for the safety of all students, (especially the 90 or so percent who never enter the T.S.C. doors, except for weekends).

The tension and fears which seemed everywhere only a few short weeks ago has all but disappeared. Students are once again out and around, laughing and joking, almost forgetful of the two weeks of lawlessness which reigned throughout the T.S.C.. Terrified ping pong players who were forced into hiding due to constant attacks from roving bands of strung out smoke junkies are again back at the tables, pinging and ponging to their hearts content. What with 31 students security on Patrol at various times throughout the day and night, there should be enough manpower available to ensure the safety of all the pongers as well as the pinball wizards and pool sharks. There shouldn't be any need to patrol the badminton courts for after all, we know who plays badminton, now don't we.

Now that the police state has been reinstated, the students on campus will have the privilege of submitting their individual responsibilities into the hands of those seemingly better qualified and obviously better paid to do the job. Undoubtedly the need is there for administrative sponsored police states, and until the students of this university wake up, there will always be some hierarchy of authority telling us that to do in our own building.

Some people may question the validity in the excess of security personnel, especially during such austere economic times.. However the administration has made several sacrifices to ensure the continued operation and success of the security proposal. The flag raising staff has been cut down considerably, and now instead of hoisting the main every day, the event will be saved for holidays and special occasions. The university will save quite a bundle on that cutback!

Another money saving scheme initiated this year was the cutback of teachers, by refusing to renew certain contracts. After all, who needs teachers anyway. As long as the image of the T.S.C. conforms to meet the standards of Ron Pumphrey's mouth-off, the rest of the university can go to hell. Maybe, if our luck prevails, the teachers will get together and refuse to teach, or maybe even correct exams. Then the administration could lay off all the teachers and hire on all the students as security personnel. Surely they would save a bundle on such a venture. Consequently everyone could hang out in the T.S.C. and watch each other, at 3.75 — hr...

"Notice: There will be no further communication lectures are cancelled, all students are expelled, the reading of poetry is declared a public crime."

Eli Mandel.

Guatemala needs relief

(Evening Telegram — Tuesday, February 24th, 1976.)

Sir:

Many thousands of Canadians have already responded generously to Guatemala's appeal for aid in the wake of one of the most disastrous earthquakes in world history.

Shortly before writing this letter, I was in Telephone communication with government authorities in my country, and I can assure your readers that the aftermath of the quake is far more serious than was thought even a day ago.

I urge, on behalf of the Guatemalan Government, all those who still wish to contribute to the restoration of my country that they do so while the need is great.

Cheques or money orders may be mailed to the Canadian Red Cross Society, 95 Wellesley St. East, Toronto, M4Y 1H6 marked "Guatemala Relief" or forward to your local Red Cross Society.

JOSEPH F. GONZALEZ
Consul General de
G U A T E M A L A
Montreal.

Newfoundland Red Cross Society,
55 Duckworth Street,
St. John's — Nfld.

Mr. Jesus-jump gets zapped by Medieval witchcraft in TSC

Sirs:

The other day I was walkng by the counter in the student center and this man said "young man, het with Jesus". After pausing a minute in order to recover my senses, I said to him did he realize I was practicing a form of Medieval Witchcraft and if he persisted to bother me I would cast a Voo-doo spell on him. This visibly shook up Mr. Jesus-jump who went sucrrying off among his friends commenting about these Atheist creeps.

This brings me to the point of the letter, why can't the Thomson be used for what it was originally designed, as a place where narrow-minded Science student slike myself can discuss evolution.

A Concerned Student
Robert T.
Rick N.
John W.

FROM OUR PAST

BY TED WARREN

Enough of all of those silly academic-related articles in the FromTired of hearing nothing but academic tripe in this, your favourite part of the MUSE, you say.... Well, let it never be said that Ted Warren doesn't listen to his readers (Mom and Dad love it). So, by unpopular lack of demand, I have decided that this week's column should be devoted to cheering up all of you with personal problems. If you think that your underarm odour is a problem, you ain't seen nothin' yet! Just look at the problems some MUN students had in October 23, 1959, as they wrote to the MUSE for:

ADVICE
TO LOVELORN

Dear Bobbi,
I have a problem. Last year a boy I know pursued me all the time asking for dates, but I didn't like him. However this year the tables are turned, I am deeply in love with him and he doesn't know I am alive.
Ida Knowhatodo

Dear Ida,
It's really very simple. All you have to do is invent a time machine.

Dear Bobbi,
I am crazy about a guy who is in one of my education classes, but we are seated in alphabetical order and he is on the other side of the room. What can I do make him notice me..
Hopeful

Dear Hopeful,
As far as I can see there is only one solution to your problem — change your name.

Dear Bobbi,
I am a Communist and therefore I believe in free love. However, my girlfriend doesn't share my beliefs, in other words she wants to get married. How can I convince her that this is just an outmoded Capitalist idea..
R.K.

Dear Comrade R.K.,
I don't think this girl is for you. Go to the moon and wait — the Russians are bound to get there soon.

Dear Bobbi,
Like I need assistance kid. Here's the tale man, hear me wail. I'm in love man, I've been hit by the lovve but. He's the maximum utmost - way out, but like too way out - like on Lunik. I'm weepin', I quit sleepin'. Give with the answer I'm seekin'.
Like Woman

Dear Like Woman,
Like join the Russians, traitoress. Build your own Lunik. Like do it yourself. Why wait for spring, like do it now.

Dear Bobbi,
I am now dating a girl who has heard somewhere that I am a wolf, so she puts tranquilizers in my cokes. Is this cricket..
Shy

Dear Shy,
It sure ain't baseball.

Dear Bobbi,
I have developed an ardent passion for a handsome brown-eyed freshman, but he despises me. All he ever does is watch T.V. westerns. Also, he is not taller than me. Please give me some advice.
Vickie

Dear Vickie,
Find some excuse to give him a gift and present him with a ten gallon hat and a pair of cowboy boots. Not only will be be mad about you but he will also look considerably taller.

Education in China

CONTINUE FROM LAST WEEK

By Lewis Bernstein
Muse Staff

The Cultural Revolution of 1966 in China was a movement which incorporated millions of people in a struggle which has had a strong effect on all aspects of Chinese life. It was a bitterly contested struggle between two main lines of thought, and as it turned out was a fight involving masses of workers, peasants, students and teachers, guided by Mao Tse Tung, against a handful of higher Communist Party members and the policies they were formulating. It was a necessary struggle to engage in, if the Chinese people were going to continue on the prosperous revolutionary road they had built since 1949.

Before 1966, the high Party members who held responsible positions in university administration, municipal government, and central government were becoming increasingly isolated from the lower echelons of the party, students, faculty and workers. With increasing administrative responsibilities a trend towards bureau ratization had set in. In essence a definite hierarchy had grown up within the Communist Party and higher level members had climbed into favourable position in society.

These members had developed their own interests and their own way of looking at problems. The policies they formulated contained this peculiar world outlook, and were intended to secure their own favourable positions. They fostered elitism and bureaucracy, and discouraged opinions and mass political meetings which in any way posed a threat to their positions. Their attitudes were clearly at odds with those of the masses. In short they were beginning to impose a bourgeois dictatorship in China.

Criticism had been directed at this party bureaucracy in the past; at its hierarchy of special privileges and its inflexible attitudes, but in the past criticisms were conducted by students and intellectuals who were themselves of an elitist mentality. Their attacks on the stratified ranking system of students, teachers and party members were justified. So were their calls for increased socialism where all could have a say in deciding policies. But many of these people were opposed to the combining of mental and manual labour for all, and had little understanding of how the majority of people in China lived. There were others who openly opposed Marxism as being out of date, yet these were students and professors who had stayed on at the universities since before Liberation and had been members of the old ruling classes.

In 1956, 70 percent of students, and over 95 percent of professors in the universities were from landlord and bourgeois families. Mao Tse Tung, being a Marxist, opposed this obviously discrim inatory policy of university admission, and the proliferation of elitist ideas resulting from it. He felt that the existing educational system was undermining the revolution.

In a country where 80 percent of the population were peasants the universities were providing a narrow section of the population with education, and if this were allowed to continue, then the political advantages of the old ruling classes could easily be perpetuated.

The Chinese Left drew lessons from the Russian experience. There, educational policies had formed a technically expert elite which used their influence to political advanmtage. In Russia, education had stressed technical professionalism, competition and nationalism. They neglected class struggle and the need for students to ally themselves with the working class so as to serve them and learn socialist consciousness from active engagement in class struggle and practical production.

The Cultural Revolution, carried through by millions ot workers, peasants, students and soldiers with the sussport of Chairman Mao, was a movement to prevent China from following the same road as Russia in education and elsewhere. It was necessary to increase the enrollment of worker's and peasants' children in higher education, and to ensure their continued participation in the social life and political struggles of the milieu from which they came. Chairman Mao wanted education to enable everyone to "develop morally psysically and intellectually, and to become a worker with both socialist consciousness and culture." Education had to serve proletarian politics and be combined with productive labour.

To this end, changes were made in the late 1950's to transform the educational system. Many universities opened up production facilities on campus, and sent whole department such as civil engineering, out to large projects being constucted in the countrysode. Here, students combined their theoretical knowledge with practical application.

In Peking students helped to build the Ming Tomb Reservoir and called off classes for a month to build a university swimming pool. They also left for Peoples' Communes to set up blast furnaces.

But all these revolutionary policies did not go unopposed by many higher members of the Communist Party. In the intervening years leading up to the Cultural Revolution, many of the educational reforms were undermined.

In the early 1960's a purposeful trend towards professionalism had set in in the universities. Many university professors and administrators criticised reforms as oowering the quality of academic life. Now the drive was to produce skilled technocrats, and to forget about productive labour and political study for students and teachers.

Faculty and Party intellectuals neglected political study and became in many cases interested solely in their professional careers and reputations. Communist party cadres who were less educated but had close ties with the workers and peasants, were intimidated into passivity in university affairs by the argument of the university administraters that since they lacked any professional skill they had no right to tell the educaters how to run the system. As a result, Party recruitment campaigns were aimed often at people with academic qualifications but no political experience.

Schooling in the universities had now become very competitive, and students were forced to bury themselves in their books to an excessive degree. There was little chance to experience outside political and social life since most of their time was spent memorizing for exams. The university factories had been closed down and students were prevented from going to the countryside and doing productive labour and engaging in the Three Togethernesses: living, eating and talking with the peasants. Seminars set up by students at Peking University and elsewhere, to study the political works of Mao were often disbanded.

Educational policy was being designed to stifle egalitarian ideas, revolutionary spirit, and struggled labour of students. Students were being trained as a special class of people divorced from labour and in a higher social position than the majority of people. This was the same revisionist path in education that was taken in Russia.

By 1965 demands for more radical policies within and outside the university were increasing. Mao Tse Tung attempted to have workers' teams come to the universities and hold meetings to expose those Party members who were in practice encouraging the return of

"Education .... to serve proletarian politics and to be combined with productive labour...."

capitalism to China. These work teams won alot of support from students and faculty and political discussion intensified.

In May of 1966, in response to a certain censoring tactic of the president of Peking University, a group of students publicly denounced by poster the president, and some members of the Communist Party who were implementing revisionist policies in education. Masses of students now began criticizing educational policies and many of their own privileges. They demanded that education serve the interests of the working class and peasants, and that it be combined with proletarian politics and productive labour. In this way they felt they could give full support to the worker's and peasant's socialist revolution.

Within the next few months a whole series of events known as the Cultural Revolution transformed education and solidified the socialist economic base in China. The Communist Party removed many of its "capitalist roaders" and further democratized all levels of government.

Though fantastic gains had been made throughout China since 1949, if the people were to continue reaping the many benefits of socialist reconstruction, it was now necessary to make an attack against bureaucratic tendancies of the Party. Since educational policies were premeated with the outlook of a bourgeois ruling class, the fight against them was really class struggle. By defeating many of these trends during the Cultural Revolution, the Chinese people took a strong step forward in continuing their socialist revolution.

Immediately after the Cultural Revolution, "Revolution in Education" committees were established in the various departments of the universities, and in the outside factories which were now associated with the schools. Along with workers' and peasants' teams they played a role in strengthening the political and ideologicak education of students and teachers.

The committees went to work evaluating and reconstructing everything from the admissions policy, nature of examination and lectures, theoretical and political study, to the writing and rewriting of textbooks.

No longer were university admissions based upon entrance examinations whereby students from the countryside or from peasant or working class backgrounds had cultural and intellectual disadvantages. Now it was agreed that peasant and working class children were to have equal access to the universities. All middle school graduates are expected to work for two year in factories or other production brigades (People's Communes) before applying to university. Their applications are first approved by all their peers at work and then set on to the university for acceptance. In this way people are chosen for university on the basis of the quality of their links with the masses, their work and middle school record, and their applications of Mao Tse Tung thought.

Age level is also important in deciding who proceeds on to university (20 being the desirable age), but since 1966 there have been thousands of workers and peasants (with over ten years of practical experience) who have had the opportunity to obtain higher education.

In 1973, 80-90 percent of the students at Peking University were from peasant and working class families. Great care is taken to accomodate these students and to five them special catch up courses to raise their educational levels. Mutual aid teams are set up to study the basic sciences and to allow everyone to develop a solid foundation of knowledge before proceeding on to their area of specialization. These teams stress cooperation and discussion in learning and have been very successful in producing competent students.

Students now spend 1—3 of their school time within production units most closely related to their field of study. All theoretical study is linked with practical study, and once practical applications are mastered, students return to the universities and take up more intensive theoretical study.

Most graduating students return to their former places of work or at least to a milieu which will keep them actively involved in class struggle. In so doing, the formation of a detached and geographically concentrated elite is prevented.

The Revolution in Education Committees concentrate primarily on gathering information on teaching and studying in the schools. After monthly meetings of democratic discussions between students, teachers and cadres, decisions are made. Many reforms have been implemented in this way.

Many textbooks have been written and rewritten providing practical and theoretical knowledge to stimulate production and scientific experimentation. Workers, technicians and scientists have collaborated in the writing of these books.

China's educational system has become very democratic with the participation of students in the direction and management of the universities. Throughout China education is tied to the needs of scientific and technical progress, and by the nature of true socialist society, this progress is carried out in the interests of the peasants and workers. A socialist country like China plans her educational system and allows it to continually grow and improve—and uses education as an inseparable part of the rational development of society as a whole.

Eagles fourth impressive

Eagles
"One Of These Nights"
Asylum 7ES 1039

This fourth Eagles' album, though flawed in some respects, is their most successful musical venture and one of the most ambitious country-rock albums of 1975.

If the Byrds can be considered the originators of electric country-rock, the Eagles are definitely the prime exponents of this genre today. They cannot be seen as true innovators as their music is strongly influenced by the Byrds, Flying Burrito Brothers and Gram Parsons. But the Byrds have flown, the Burritos are attempting a comeback and Parsons is dead. Since 1972, the Eagles have released four albums: the first, "Take It Easy", showed promise, the second, "On The Border" was a complete dud, and the third, "Desperado" was structurally boring. "One Of These Nights", though, is a marked improvement mainly because the written material is more varied.

Don Henley and Glenn Frey have collaborated on five of the nine tracks and it is these songs that stand out above the others.

"One Of These Nights" is a very commercial single and seems to be the product of excellent timing on somebody's part. It is a disco-oriented tune complete with 'r and b' falsetto vocals and a superb lead guitar break.

'Lyin' Eyes' has to be the definitive country-rock song. Like most country material, it tells a story: the male pursues his unfaithful lover through the streets of town, imploring her to give up her cheatin' ways. Simple, yes, but very effective when given the Eagles' treatment—strong melody line, tight vocal harmonies and lots of treble guitar (for that steel effect).

'Take It To The Limit' and 'After The Thrill Is Gone' are beautiful country ballads. Thematically, they are quite similar as both are concerned with the ambivalence of being a rock star. 'Take It To The Limit' is almost a song of despair but there is the realization that one must keep trying and hoping.

"You can spend all your time making' money,
You can spend all your love makin time,
If it all fell to pieces tomorrow
Would you still be min?"

'After The Thrill Is Gone' reinforces this theme:

"Time passes and you must move on,
Half the distance takes you twice as long,
But you keep on singin' for the sake of the song
After the thrill is gone."

'Hollywood Waltz' and 'Too Many Hands' are fairly well done and are further exemplify the vocal—instrumentals strengths of the band. The other three cuts range from the hackneyed ("I Wish You Peace') to the nauseous ('Journey Of The Sorcerer'). The latter is a pseudo-spacey banjo instrumental featuring strings by The Royal Martian Orchestra. Enough said.

"One Of These Nights", however, is quite an impressive recording as it represents an apex of sorts in country-rock. Where this particular genre will go from here still remains a question. Maybe the next Eagles' album will give some indication.

G.C. Power

Education - Enemy of Native people

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Education has been "one of the main enemies of the native people," according to a spokesperson for the American Indian Movement (AIM).

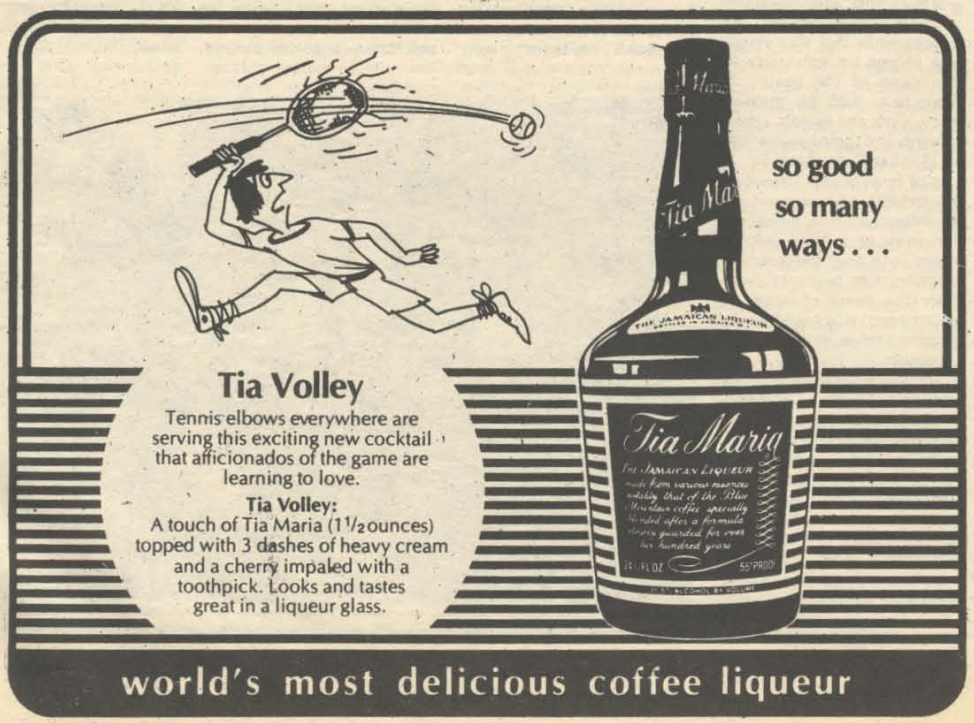
Speaking at the University of Winnipeg February 6, Vern Bellacourt said it must not be long before whites recognize the native people's right to the land and their culture.

Bellacourt said the native people must walk with the peace pipe in one hand and "the freedom fighter's gun" in the other because they have been contaminated by the violence brought upon them by the white man and white education.

He called prisons "institutes of higher learning for Indian people" as the natives were "pushed out" of the white education system by racist curriculums. For example, he said that native people make up only five percent of the South Dakota population, and yet accounted for thirty-two percent of that prison population.

The American Indian Movement helped establish a "survival school system" in the states, where native languages, hunting, crafts and songs are taught to native children in the Minnesota-South Dakota area. He predicted that Canada would soon have its own Native community college.

Bellacourt said native people could not put down their pipe of peace" without being destroyed, since the "white man makes all the guns." But Indians, he said, have the most powerful weapon in the world; truth, on their side.



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CYS – 11

Postal workers call for national strike

OTTAWA (CUP) — The 22,000 member Canadian Union of Postal Workers has become the first major trade union to officially call for a one-day national strike to oppose the federal anti-inflation measures.

Speaking to an audience of about 750 at an anti-controls rally here February 10, CUPW Vice-President Jean Claude Parrot received a standing ovation when he called on the Canadian Labour Congress to organize "a one-day strike across Canada in protest against wage controls."

Other speakers at the meeting, including Julien Major of the CLC and CUPE President Grace Hartman, had recited the usual refrain about wage controls being an attack on labour and the end of free collective bargaining.

But when Parrot's turn at the podium came he began by stressing that talking about problems wasn't good enough: "We must also talk about solutions."

He agreed with the other speakers who had detailed the injustices of the wage-control scheme, and went from there to conclude that the result will be to "change the direction of trade union politics in this country."

Parrot said unions and labout politics "have been in a rut for too long." In the past 30 years, he said, collective bargaining has been accepted by employers, and unions and employers, arrived at an understanding: provide pay increases for our members and we will "take orders, do what we are told, how we are told to do it."

"But the Trudeau controls changed all this. The government has taken the side of employers, and collective bargaining has been killed dead in one stroke" he said. "The deal we made with management has been broken."

Parrot said the CLC stand has been that the controls represent "an attack on democracy", but, he commented, "I lost my illusions about democracy a long time ago."

What is now needed, he said, is a "new trade union strategy for Canada" based on "more militant, more political unionism" engaging in a "broader field of political action" than in the past. "There is no room now for anything but fighting unions," he said.

Parrot said the CLC should be given greater power and more resources so that the collective support of organized labour can be thrown behind important strikes to ensure a victory for labour. The tradition of "passing-the-hat" is obsolete, he said, urging the creation of "a large, central wtrike fund and a strategy on how to use it."

"We are faced with a fight. Let's fight to win", he said, concluding that it was time to "stop working for our masters and start working for ourselves."

B.C. student unions boycott classes

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Student unions across British Columbia are uniting to support a province wide boycott of classes February 13 to protest car insurance rate increases imposed by the Social Credit government.

At least three B.C. post-secondary institutions have joined the University of B.C. student council in calling for a one day strike and others are holding emergency meetings to decide whether to follow the UBC lead.

The strike call at UBC came February 4 as part of a wave of protests that have occured since the Socred government announced it would raise Insurance Corporation of B.C. (ICBC) premiums by up to 300 percent.

The strike is planned to coincide with a B.C. Federation of Labour rally February 13 at the provincial legislature in Victoria.

B.C. Student Federation staffer Lorna Philipzig said February 9 she expects at least 200 students to attend the rally.

And Lindy Severy, acting president of the Simon Fraser University Student Union said February 9 about 500 SFU students will travel to the rally against the ICBC rate increases which are highest for male drivers less than 25 years old.

Severy said the SFU student council sent a memo to the university's department heads February 5 asking them to cancel classes February 13 so students could attend the rally.

But, she added, the boycott of classes will go ahead whether the department heads cancel classes or not.

But, she added, the boycott of calsses will go ahead whether the department heads cancel classes or not.

A total of 11 B.C. student unions voted February 7 and 8 to ask their students to support the one day boycott of classes. The student unions were together for a BCSF conference at Vancouver's Capilano College.

Student unions at SFU, Capilano College and Douglas College have already passed motions asking students to support the boycott and the others are holding emergency meetings before February 13.

U. of Alberta fees to increase

EDMONTON (CUP) — The Board of Governors of the University of Alberta approved a 25 percent tuition fee increase February 6 while 2000 students assembled outside the meeting to protest the action.

The protest amounted to the no more than "a brief interlude in the board's business" according to one observer who said it was obvious the board had already made up it's mind to implement the increase.

The student representatives who attended the one and a half hour debate at the board meeting were scolded for their "negative aprtoach" to the issue of higher tuition fees.

"Each of you has the opportunity to come to university. The choice is yours to come here" one board member argued, claiming that students have a responsibility to pay higher fees.

The fee increase motion passed with only the three student members casting votes in opposition to the fee hike.

RCMP violating Bill of Rights

EDMONTON (CUP) — An Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association spokesperson has accused the RCMP of violating every section of the Bill of Rights in the treatment of two Native activists here.

Allegations by Frank Blackhorse, reported by his lawyers indicate the RCMP may have arrested him without warrant, denied him his rights and subjected him to improper procedures.

A defense committee including members of the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association is presently working on research into Native treaties to aid in the Blackhorse defense.

According to the lawyers, Blackhorse was arrested with two other men, Leonard Pelltier and Ron Janvier, on February 6. Pelltier and Blackhorse are members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) wanted in the US by the FBI.

The three were apparently kept overnight in Hinton, near where they were arrested.

Blackhorse and Janvier claim they had not been allowed to make telephone calls to contact a lawyer, nor were they advised of their rights. Blackhorse claims he was detained without clothing and had not been allowed to smoke.

On February 7, after calls from a news reporter, the law firm of Wright, Chivers, Worton, Pollock and McBean were called in. Lawyer Barry Chivers later said there were "unusual security measures" surrounding the case.

Pelltier was then sent to Vancouver.

Although a report in the Edmonton **Journal** stated that the US government was expected to start extradition procedures to have Pelltier and Blackhorse handed over on charges in the US, Blackhorse appeared February 9 before a department of immigration inquiry on charges that he had overstayed the three month period allowed to visitors in Canada.

It now appears that Blackhorse was arrested without a warrant. The immigration charges apparently only arose after he had been interrogated in Edmonton, and had nothing to do with the charges from the U.S.

The immigration hearing has been adjourned until February 25 when his lawyers say they must proceed with charges concerning Native rights in North America.

Under the 1974 Jay Treaty, Native people have the long standing right to cross the border freely. Chivers argues that neither Canadian nor US immigration officers have any jurisdiction over Native people.

Asked why Blackhorse was subject to deportation rather than extradition, Chivers said he felt it was simply a matter of experience rather than proper procedure.

Extradition is a much more stringent process. In order to extradite a person a foreign government must establish a prima facie case - that is - they must convince a Canadian Court that the charges are justified by submitting the same kind of evidence that would be presented at preliminary hearings.

Deportation is much less subject to public scrutiny and can take a matter of a few days. The person being deported does not have to know the charges against them until the actual hearing.

This is what is happening in Blackhorses case, Chivers said.

RED CROSS

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9:30 – 12:30
2:00 – 4:30
TSC GYM

Can. faculty make more than most

OTTAWA (CUP) — Preliminary figures released by Statistics Canada show that faculty at Canadian colleges and universities are still paid above-average salaries, and had increases last year which exceeded inflation levels and the levels set in the federal wage-council legislation.

So far 24 institutions have reported their salary levels this year, with the average salary for all levels in 1975-76 of $20,826 representing a 14.2 percent increase over 1974-75, well above the inflation rate.

Women continued to earn less than their male counterparts, however, with men earning an average of $24,483 and women receiving $19,413, or about 79.3 percent of what men get. This differential is a slight reduction from the previous year, when women earned 78.5 percent of the male average.

All levels of faculty shared in the increase, with the top category of department heads increasing 13.3 percent to $34.991. Full professors averaged $32,052, up 12.3 percent from last year.

Associate professors increased 12.2 percent to an average salary of $23,323 while assistant professors received $19,008, up 13.2 percent.

Faculty immediately below the rank of assistant professor, which covers lecturers and instructors, increased to $15,743 this year, up 16.2 per cent from 1974-75.

All of the increases in average salaries exceeded the 10 percent wage control limit. All levels except that immediately below the rank of assistant professor also exceeded the $2400 maximum increase allowed under the wage control legislation.

The total number of faculty at the reported institutions increased slightly from 20,128 to 20,197. There was an increase in the number of associate and full professors and a decrease in the numbers at the below the assistant professor level.

Bennett relives Newfoundland's past.

The self-styled Duke and Duchess of Duckworth Street.

Back when Newfoundland was a Crown Colony, the Duke and Duchess would graciously regale the town every national holiday. Dressed in finery, they demonstrated their loyalty to the Crown. Though they never spoke to anyone, the Duchess inclined her head gracefully toward passers-by, while the Duke tipped his hat and smiled broadly.

Their supposed nobility inspired many an uncomplimentary verse by the local poets. But as the Royal Pair passed St. John's Public Houses, it's said the patrons strove with all their strength to give due respect.

The coming of this unique couple t St. John's and their mysterious disappearance is still clouded with speculations.

Matter of fact you could walk into a Duckworth Street pub today and still hear a warm discussion on the Duke and Duchess over a cold bottle of Dominion Ale.

When good friends get together for some talk about the old days, a glass or two of Dominion Ale seems to fit right in.

For free reproductions of Dominion Ale's "Bennett Relives Newfoundland's Past" advertisements send your name and address to The Bennett Brewing Company Limited, St. John's, Newfoundland. If you have any stories about Newfoundland's Past that you'd like to see in our series send them on to us at Bennett Brewing.

Dominion Ale. A Newfoundland Tradition.

STAFF BOX Many people are of the opinion that this square is essentially a silly, unnecessary little box that does little more than use up a part of our editorial page every week.

Well information recently uncovered at the Legitimate Staff Box Institute of Southern California (LSBIS) informs us that 84% of North Americans regularly read, enjoy, clip and save staff boxes.

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"A worthy, wholesome piece of literature in this smutty world" says famed announcer Floyd Dan.

"I would't have much to do" says well known writer and general swell fellow, Joe Beets of the MUSE.

Well, whatever your opinion might be, the main purpose of this bos is to inform you that we are indeed members of Canadian University Press, and printed by Robinson-Blackmore in St. John's. Subsciptions are a mere four dollars (a real bargain in these inflated times) and can be obtained from MUSE, Box 118, MUN.

The MUSE will not be publishing next week during the mid-term break.

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FLOOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

TO 19th FEBRUARY

DIVISION 1

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
CeeBees	4	4	0	0	8
Sagitta	4	3	0	1	7
Senrab	4	3	0	1	7
Rookies II	4	3	0	1	7
Wrecking Crew III	4	3	1	0	6
Spanish Inquisition	4	2	1	1	5
Blackall	4	2	1	1	5
Drifters	4	1	3	0	2
Bowaters	4	1	3	0	2
Moose	3	0	3	0	0
Primates	3	0	3	0	0
South Coast	4	0	4	0	0

DIVISION 2

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	5	5	0	0	10
Humber Islanders	5	4	1	0	8
Primos	4	3	1	0	6
Momentums	5	4	1	0	8
Spartak	4	3	0	1	7
Commerce	5	2	2	1	5
Coughlin College	4	2	2	0	4
O S Baculum	5	1	3	1	3
Barnes B	5	0	4	1	1
Dyanmoes	5	0	4	1	1
Invincibles	5	0	3	2	2
Geologg	4	1	2	1	3

DIVISION 3

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Mudsharks	5	5	0	0	10
Paradox	5	5	0	0	10
Placentia Intertown	5	4	1	0	8
Mohawks	5	2	2	1	5
M F	5	3	1	1	7
Cosmic Debris	4	2	1	1	5
Royals	5	1	2	2	4
MUN R		1	1	1	3
Motive X	5	0	2	3	3
Dakum	4	1	3	0	2
Mean Machine	5	0	4	1	1
Water Bears	4	0	4	0	0

Notice:

Due to loss of some records, standings are subject to change. Any inquiries may be made to members of the executive or the referees.

MUN swimmers set Atlantic records

Memorial University Marjorie MacDonald and Ian McCloy had highly successful championship meets against swimmers from the University of New Brunswick, Dalhousie, Acadia and Mount Allison February 19-21 at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Miss MacDonald posted wins in both the 200 and individual medley in a time of 2:30.9 and the 100 backstroke in 1:06.1 setting Newfoundland records in each event.

Ian McCloy slashed 13.7 seconds from the existing Atlantic Intercollegiate 1650 and freestyle mark to record 17:35.2 for his decisive win in that event. He also came up with a Newfoundland record for the 500 yard freestyle of 5:01.8 but had to settle for second place behind outstanding University of New Brunswick swimmer, David Bank's 4:56.2.

Overall, however, the men had to settle for third place behind the strong University of New Brunswick and Dalhousie teams with the women taking fourth. The first standings shaped up like this: In the men's competition — U.N.B. 159, Dalhousie 104, Memorial 90, Acadia 88, and Mount Allison 15. While the womens' standings were Acadia 151, UNB 123, Dalhousie 87, Memorial 47, Mount Allison 26, and Moncton 18.

Gerald Wheeler set Newfoundland records at the 100 yard and 50 yard freestyle with times of 50.5 and 23.2, but the standard of swimming was such that these times brought him only third and fourth place finishes respectively.

The men's 4 x 100 freestyle relay also set a Newfoundland record with 3.24.9 but had to settle for second behind the record breaking Dalhousie squad. Peter Kean, Robert McKim, Duncan Baird, Chris Kipnis, John Landrigan, Fons Chafe, Douglas Munn, and diver John Senz all scored finalist points.

For the girls, Elvira Karasek, Carmen von Richthofen, Heather Rendell and Marjorie MacDonald turned in a 4:12.0 mark for the 4 x 100 freestyle relay to give them a third place finish — the highest relay place yet by the women's team and diver Margot Eaton finished third and fourth from 1 meter and 3 meter boards.

Ian McCloy, Gerald Wheeler, Peter Kean, Marjoried MacDonald and Elvira Karasek have been named to the Atlantic Intercollegiate squad for the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships to be held at University of Waterloo, March 4-6.

Memorial swimming coach John Drinkwater had these comments after the meets. "We did as well as we could have hoped to do. University of New Brunswick men are very strong and deserved their win. I was pleased to beat Acadia." He went on to say, we put out a well-balanced team in almost all events and now require a couple of stars to establish us as the power in the Atlantic region which, of course, is easier said than done."

Basketballers end bad season

DAL 99 MUN 60
DAL 102 MUN 49

A disastrous season for the Memorial Beothuks in Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball drew to a conclusion February 13-14 when they dropped a pair of lopsided decisions to the visiting Dalhousie Tigers at the MUN Gym. With the weekend setbacks, the Beothuks concluded their 1975-76 campaign with a dismal record of no victories against eight losses.

Terry Johnson tossed 31 points and Bob Fagan chipped in with 24 as the Tigers trounced the Beothuks 99-60 Friday night. Sharpshooting guard Leo Buckle continued his fine play for the Beothuks as he turned in a fine 21 point performance. Ed Campbell hit for 18 points in a losing effort.

The strong Dalhousie squad held a slim 43-28 advantage at half-time and outscored their hosts 56-32 in the second half to salt away the victory.

Saturday afternoon, Fagan sank 23 points and Johnson hooped 22 as the Tigers blasted Memorial 102-49 to complete their two-game sweep of the hapless Beothuks. Mike Donaldson controlled the boards for Dalhousie as he grabbed 16 rebounds, while contributing 18 points to the Tigers' offense. Campbell paced the Beothuks' attack with 12 points, while Willie Hogarth and Carl George collected 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Tigers went into the dressing room after 20 minutes of play with a comfortable 44-20 margin, and were in complete control in the second half as they outclassed the Beothuks 58-29 to post their eighth victory of the season.

MUN skiers take Nfld. marathon

The Memorial Cross-Country ski team captured top honours in the 7th. Annual Newfoundland Cross-Country marathon held in Corner Brook over the weekend. The team was comprised of: Curtis Neal, Karl Keats, John O'Gay, Andy Mills, Andrew Penney, and Stephen Vetter.

The event was staged over a 50 kilometer — 28½ mile course and was won by Curtis Neal (MUN) in a time of 4 hours, 23 minutes. Second place went to Karl Keats (MUN) in 4 hours, 33 minutes and third went to John Muir of Corner Brook in 4 hours, 53 minutes.

Fifth place went to John O'Gay (MUN) in 5 hours, 8 minutes.

In the senior ladies section, Cindy Mills (MUN) placed second to June Mills (Clarenville) in a time of 5 hours, 23 minutes.

The team will travel to Clarenville on Saturday, February 28, to compete in the Syenite Invitational and on March 6-7 will take on the other Atlantic Universities in the annual intercollegiate meet.

Classifieds

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MUN girls '76 AILIB champs

The Memorial Beothuks captured the 1976 Atlantic Intercollegiate Ladies' Intermediate Basketball Championship during the weekend in St. John, New Brunswick. Cynthia Sutton hooped 18 points and Donna Brenton backed her up with 11 as the Beothuks downed previously undefeated Acadia University 56-39 in the title game Saturday afternoon. Nita Sutton sank nine points, while Diane Bussey and Jackie Tilley contributed eight and six points respectively.

The Beothuks, who witnessed the title slip from their grasp a year ago when they dropped a one-point decision to the University of Moncton, were determined not to let history repeat itself and raced to a 32-21 half-time advantage. Memorial squeezed past a stubborn Acadia squad 24-18 in the final 20 minutes to insure the victory and the championship.

The Beothuks received a first-round bye because of their second-place finishin last year's tournament and whipped Dalhousie University 72-56 Friday night to advance to the sudden-death final. Acadia earned a berth in the grand finale as they went through the single elimination tourney with a perfect 2-0 won-lost record.

Brenton paced the Beothuks' attack Friday night with a fine 26-point performance! Tilley tossed 17 points, while Cynthia Sutton chipped in with 11 as the Beothuks sent Dalhousie to the sidelines. Memorial exploded for 49 points and Dalhousie sniped 32 in a wide open first half of play. The teams concentrated a little more on defence in the second half as Dalhousie outscored the Beothuks 24-23 but it was not enough to catch the Beothuks and stave off elimination.

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