

Students told "wrong place"

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Escorted down the hill by a Fredericton police cruiser, the students made their way to Queen Street and marched by the honor guard, present to greet the new lieutenant governor.

Following the path of the first march the protestors passed the Centennial Building where they stopped and

chanted, then went on to the front of the legislative building. After several minutes Hatfield spoke before the group.

After dodging several snowballs, he turned to re-enter the building, only to be delayed by news reporters. He spoke with them, repeating what he had said to the students, reinforcing his stand that their government will con-

tribute what has been recommended by the Maritime Provincial Higher Education Commission. When asked how he felt about rumours of students forcing their way into the building he said he trusted they would not, as that sort of action would further damage their situation.

Simultaneously, Finnan began to speak to the crowd, and STU SRC President André

Faust followed him. Students were thanked for their support by Finnan and he stated this was the beginning of the student's fight for the future. Finnan also said that higher education in Canada should be available to all - and should be second to none. These remarks were followed by great cheers from the protestors.

Additional comments were donated by Faust who virtually said that our demonstrations were over for this year and we must begin to plan for next year.

After a representative from Université de Moncton spoke, the match came to a climax when students from STU burned the symbolic "Mr. Higher Education", a stuffed dummy, to the accompanying cheers of all students present. Before departing, protestors created a "grave yard of students" with their stripped placards, now exposing the figure of a cross. This was to represent the crucifixion of higher education.

Present at the match were supporters of UNB's newly unofficial political party - the Student Party. Disgusted by their presence, Finnan announced he was "fed up to the eyeballs" with their actions. However, Student Party member John Jerney remark-

ed previous to the march that the S.P. was "behind Finnan" and were not present to obstruct the outcome, but only to make it more effective. Fredericton City police maintained a close watch on S.P. leader John Bosnitch throughout the afternoon.

S.P. members employed various techniques attempting to gain entrance to the legislative building, but were denied access by the police officers present. After moving to the side of the building and making futile attempts at gaining attention through a window, S.P. followers were discouraged by campus police and eventually broke up and left the scene.

Comments from the crowd were quite supportive and suggested the success of the march. Finnan commented later that day that he felt it was not as successful as it might have been, and beamed mainly the lack of student support. Bosnitch expressed disappointment following the march at the early departure of UNB students. University president Downey was not at all impressed by the timing or tactics of his students.

It was for the future, however student apathy spoke more effectively than the events of the day.

Referendum Monday

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Guptill said UNB has available some of the best facilities in the Maritimes for putting on entertainment. We have the Aitken Centre, the SUB, numerous other auditoriums as well as the Playhouse said Guptill.

Many of the events mentioned above are of non-alcoholic events in the past.

Guptill said he would also like to see more pubs, in both the SUB and the Aitken Centre. His aim is to bring better bands to these and thus boost attendance.

A distinguished lecture series would also come under the arm of the entertainment organization as would the playing of movies for which students would only pay a nominal fee. At present, said Guptill, there are no movies shown on campus on the weekend; among the plans if the referendum passes is the subsidizing of these movies, students would only have to pay 25 cents to 50 cents said Guptill.

Bus trips to cinemas elsewhere in Fredericton or to bowling alleys are another possibility Guptill is working on; again the cost per student for this would be nominal.

Guptill would like to have a new committee formed to organize student discounts at various stores in Fredericton. As an example, he said one week there might be a 15 per cent discount at a clothing store and the next week a discount at a record store. Advertising and obtaining these discounts would be done by the new committee, an arm of the larger entertainment organization.

A planning calendar free to all students is another use the funds collected for entertainment would be put. This would be distributed each month and would include the dates and times of all concerts, pubs, movies, lectures and sporting

events. He also said if student organizations announced their own events and meetings in time, these could be included on the calendar.

Guptill said this would have a second benefit, in that it would force organizations to plan well in advance if they intended their event to be in the calendar. Financial problems caused by lack of planning, and caused by lack of attendance, itself the result of under-advertising, would be prevented. He said now organizations only prepare for events at very short notice, and students only read about them the week before in the *Brunswikan*. Students need to be able to plan their month far in advance said Guptill.

The final use to which the entertainment levy might be put said Guptill is a "Students teaching students" system. As examples said Guptill, students with such abilities as playing the guitar or the bongo, knitting, or doing car mechanics, would be hired to teach other students these skills at no cost to the other students. Another idea Guptill has, is the possibility of an organized craft fair on campus.

The above are mainly ideas, and their implementation depends on whether students approve the funds. The money would go to the student council where it would be set aside strictly for entertainment. Council would have the right to cancel any further levies in subsequent years, if they felt expectations were not lived up to.

Guptill said a new organization would be needed to take care of all the planned projects. Presently, he said, the SRC entertainment committee, the non-alcoholic events committee and Campus Services Limited all are responsible for organizing entertainment. He said these should be all amalgamated and operate out of one central office to better serve the students. This would also facilitate communications

with groups and their agents said Guptill.

Other organizations who presently bring in entertainment or hold pubs, would be able to use the entertainment organization as a consultant. He said such organizations could save a considerable amount of money if they planned their events in conjunction with the entertainment organization. He gave the Orientation Committee as an example.

Guptill said if the referendum does pass, he will work all summer booking groups and planning events. He admitted there is much organizational work necessary to get such a project, but he hopes to see results early next year.

First UNB Science Fair a success

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UNB held their first science fair for junior and senior high school students last weekend.

The fair, at which 40 students displayed 33 projects in the Science Library lobby, was deemed a great success by Dean of Science Douglas G. Brewer. Students from districts 24, 25, 26 and 27 attended the fair, most from the junior highs. There were no students at all from Fredericton High School, the largest high school in the province, or from Oromocto High School. Brewer said he was disappointed by this, but was confident students from those high schools would attend in the future.

Organization for the fair was the responsibility of the science faculty. All science departments, as well as the engineering faculty and the school of computer science acted as sponsors for the event. They sent out representatives to the various schools to encourage students and to help where necessary.



A view of the UNB superdistrict science fair held last weekend in the science library lobby.

The fair was under the auspices of the Youth Science Foundation, the governing body of all science fairs in Canada. It was also planned in conjunction with the provincial science fair at the Université de Moncton. For the past nine years Moncton has held the only regional fair. The winners of the UNB 'superdistrict' fair will go on to the provincial held today and tomorrow.

For the future, Brewer sees

two alternatives. Depending on the numbers of students interested UNB and UDM could take turns hosting the provincial fair, with the non-host holding a superdistrict fair which would then send its winners to the provincial. The other option would be to set up a third regional centre at UNB-SJ.

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