



**BRRRRR**—The recent negative Farenheits have finally conquered the prided treasures of the Botany Department. These "Hotspots" of procreativity are now reduced to the senility of Old Man Winter himself. For the

sake of the department we hope that the life inside the building is at a more comfortable temperature than the transparent outside growth.

—George Drohomirecki photo



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## Saskatchewan students seek open sessions

### Free university formed "Establishment not capable"

By ANDY VON BUSSE

Convinced that a new type of education must provide the impetus for change in today's society, a group of enterprising students have gone about setting up a free university in Edmonton.

This is the basic philosophy behind the establishment of Free University North, the first free university set up in Alberta.

Classes for FUN will be held both off and on campus and a large number of prominent professors have offered to help set up classes and participate in teaching them. Although these professors will be teaching, the philosophy that the young are not too young to teach nor the old too old to learn, will mean that many students will be learning one day and teaching their own courses the next.

According to a FUN spokesman, FUN members assume responsibility for their own education, and the survival and success of courses depends on each participant's interests and initiative. Every FUN member is encouraged to offer a course on any subject he wishes and in any manner he wishes to teach it.

As with any undertaking of this type, financing is a problem. Accordingly, FUN organizers will be arranging a fund drive in which they hope to raise up to \$5,000 by going on a junk drive and then holding an auction.

Some of the more exotic courses offered include: Free Women, discussion intended to provide the kind of supportive climate in which women can talk about sexual and other kinds of experience; Art of Physical Love; Witch-

craft; Games People Play; Graffiti and Child Birth, every thing to do with having or not having a baby.

### Carillon causes campus confusion— student strike seeking support

REGINA (CUP)—University of Saskatchewan students here reversed themselves Tuesday at an emergency meeting called over continuing negotiations with their administration.

About a quarter of the 4,000-student campus turned out to come down slightly in favor of closing the negotiating sessions as their union and the administration

try for a settlement in the fees fight here.

Last week the campus voted for open meetings. However, the administration replied that open sessions would force it to maintain its position on refusing to collect student union fees because of student union support of the newspaper, The Carillon.

In a complicated supplementary motion, the students also enabled the union to break off negotiations if it wishes.

The motion also authorized the union to collect its second-term fees on an interim basis to operate a reduced program of activities and continue publication of The Carillon.

Other sections of the motion called for programs to educate the Saskatchewan public on the issues by linking with public organizations, publishing papers and speaking to as many groups as possible.

With the student stand clarified, negotiations were to continue behind closed doors Wednesday. The openness question brought Monday's opening session to a halt.

Eight Regina campus students and eight administrators are involved in the talks.

Meanwhile at the university's sister campus in Saskatoon, student leaders were awaiting more concrete action from Regina before responding to the Board of Governors December 31 statement on the Regina union and its paper.

### Carillon not supported

Last week, The Gateway received a letter from The Carillon, student newspaper at The University of Saskatchewan at Regina, asking for a telegram of solidarity with their fight against "censorship" by the Board of Governors.

In a reply to Carillon editor, Norm Bolen, Rich Vivone wrote that if The Carillon used the Code of Ethics of the Canadian University Press to fortify its argument, then The Carillon must see relevancy in the code.

The Carillon quotes the section of the code which states that a student newspaper must have editorial freedom.

At the same time, a section of the code states that student newspaper must attempt "to be impartial in news stories" and "print the truth in all cases."

Bolen admitted at the recent CUP conference that The Carillon did not do this.

Thus The Gateway could not support them.