

## Course to offer 21 day European journey

A 21-day trip to England will be featured as part of an English course this spring at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John. The course is not restricted to university students and is being offered to anyone who is interested in participating.

The course, English 3250,

Shakespeare, will begin at UNBSJ on May 12 beginning at 7 p.m. following which the studies will be moved to Stratford-on-Avon and London, England on May 29 for 21 days. Those participating will return to Saint John for conclusion of the course.

During opening studies in Saint John, participants will become

familiar with the texts of plays they will later see performed in England.

Two of the three weeks in England will be spent in Stratford where those involved will participate in a program arranged by Dr. Stanley Wells of the Shakespeare Institute. There will also be an opportunity to attend the Royal

Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford and possibly other theatres in cities such as Bristol and Birmingham, to hear lectures by Shakespearean scholars.

The program will also include coach tours to Oxford, the Cotswolds, Bristol, and other destinations in southwest England, affording every opportunity to become acquainted with the places associated with Shakespeare.

The entire package will include tuition fees, airfare, accommoda-

tion in England, including daily breakfast and dinner in Stratford, theatre tickets, tours and guest lectures.

Estimated maximum cost is \$750.00 and registration will include a deposit on the airfare which must be received by March 8.

Those interested in participating should contact either William Prouty or Mary Smith at the campus of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John.

**Are you interested in earning good wages on a part-time basis?**

**Students are currently being sought to work on seat installation**

**at the Aitken Centre. Work will commence approximately**

**March 1, 1976. Those interested contact Bill Ramsay at 454-4039.**



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## Drinking joins snowshoeing

This year's Winter Carnival brings to the campus a unique socializing event. For outdoor enthusiasts and drinkers alike, a "Moose Camp" will combine a favourite Canadian pastime "Snowshoeing" with the traditional student pastime of "Drinking".

A Snowshoe course has been mapped through the woods and snowshoers will follow the instructions beginning at the SUB information booth. The end of the

trail brings to light free "Moose combined with Brown Beans. "Beans, Beer and Bonfire should recreate that famous scene from "Blazing Saddles", said a Winter Carnival spokesman.

There will be a limited quantity of Snowshoes available at the SUB information booth for those without their own.

There is no admission charge. The time is Saturday, Feb. 7, between 3:00 and 3:30.

## Exchange program offers Scholarship

Applications are invited this month for three \$1,000 scholarships tenable next academic year at the University of Maine, Orono.

The scholarships are part of the UNB-Maine Exchange Program which allows UNB students to spend their next to final year at U of M in a program approved by

their UNB academic department. The reciprocal agreement also brings to UNB students from the Maine campus.

Anyone interested is asked to apply before Feb. 20 at the overseas student adviser's office in the Memorial Student Centre.

## Fee increase likely

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The University of Manitoba Senate passed January 13 the first two recommendations of a controversial report calling for changes in the tuition fee structure at the U de M.

If the Board of Governors also supports the recommendations, as expected, tuition fees will be based on a percentage of the costs of each program.

This will mean much higher

costs for professional faculties and fee increases for everyone if the percentage set is higher than the current average of 11.6 percent. It has been rumoured that these increases may be as high as 65 percent.

If fees are to be reviewed annually as planned, the Board of Governors may be able to increase fees each year with little or no prior warning and little opportunity for students to react.

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Winter Carnival work year's carni was very despite the fact that palace built by the eng kicked apart by person

At press time, the parade, Madhouse the 'n' stein, and a pub in Hall had been held. another pub, and ext were all sold out. Re extravaganza tickets v for as much as \$15.00.

The engineering ice kicked in last Sun carnival organizers, a knows who did it. It was standing at around 4:0 was flat at 7:00 a.m.

Some say Frederick students may have do others suggested that w it had to be bigger than school student.

Empty beer bottles were smashed as well.

SRC engineering rep Eric Semple said eng "not very happy," and catch the people they castrate them."

"Those guys really p work into that," said carnival worker."

## Province

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The provincial gov "not especially concern student demonstration Centennial Building, s site de Moncton pres Cadieux.

Cadieux refused to o his meeting with premier Richard Hat minister Jean-Pierre O two other ministers he day after the regul meeting.

The premier, he sa was pleased by the cou over 500 demonstrato from the U de M -- a said he was "happy t are behaving."

The students, he sa before the public problem, which has completely understood

There are fewer s available to Moncton said, because it is a co new institution. The un none similar to those University of New students by the F Foundation.

All classes misse demonstrators will b made up, he said.

He commended the their organization. "T that organized that . . . be hired by the gover said, smiling.

## It's student