

Course evaluation program given another try

By DERWIN GOWAN

The basic reason for course evaluation is to provide more information to students, so that they can make a better choice of courses, according to the chairman

of the Senate Committee on Course Evaluation, Mike Richard. It will also have some effect on professors who consistently make bad scores. Richard said that the committee has been meeting recently, and plans on keeping a central core of

questions which will apply to all courses.

As well, they plan on having specialized questions for the different faculties involved. This way, different faculties can be compared, yet it will provide "meaningful information to the faculties concerned".

The committee plans on going to

UNB and CUPE sign

two year agreement

Representatives of the University of New Brunswick and CUPE Local 1326 met in Fredericton Tuesday to sign a two-year contract ending negotiations which began last May.

The contract, retroactive to July 1, 1973, provides for a three-step series of wage increases.

Present on behalf of CUPE Local 1326 were Brian Lutz-Wallace, president; David MacDougall, secretary-treasurer; Earl Cronin, vice-president and recording secretary; and Phillip Booker, field representative. UNB President John M. Anderson and director of personnel A. F. B. Knight represented the university.

the Senate in March with their revised proposals, Richard said.

He added that most Senators are in favor of course evaluation.

The committee plans on getting in contact with professors in the near future. The only courses which will be evaluated are those in which the professor's permission is given. Also, only students will be asked to fill in the questionnaires. The results should be published in the fall, Richard said.

Richard mentioned that the

committee is in need of new members, saying, "Most of the people on the committee are leaving or want to get off".

Sound off

most students don't own a typewriter. And they cost a small fortune to rent! Even Fredericton High School supplies typewriters for their students, some of which are electric. I do hope that UNB will have these services to offer their students soon.

According to last week's Brunswickan, the entire student membership of the senate were against the new Kepros system of marking. I, for one, am for it, at least for faculties involved in theory, social sciences and literature. I could never understand how professors decide the difference on essays and exams between 57 and 63, or 65 and 68, and, if 75 is honours, what's the difference between 80 and 88? I feel that it will make life easier for students and faculty.

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Amazing Grace gets clarified

Dear Sir:

In reference to last weeks article on Amazing Grace. We the producers of the CBC pilot program project would like to clarify a statement made in the article. The CBC project is not based on Amazing Grace's theme or format, although a short Amazing Grace production may be included in the project. The format for the project was a joint effort of the part of the production crew alone. The format of both productions is commonly used in the broadcast industry today.

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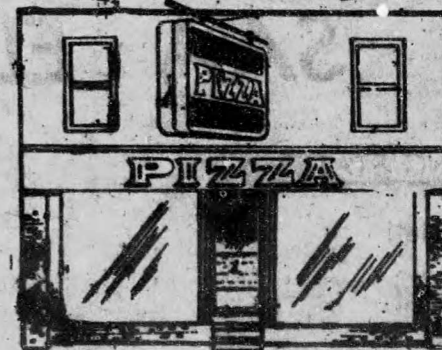
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