

## Anderson discusses 'Senate on course evaluation'

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Senate's recent action limiting the scope of course evaluation may be a non-issue according to university President and Senate Chairman Dr. John Anderson. The issue, which has been widely talked about by students and faculty, concerns courses not being listed in the course evaluation

booklet expected to be completely published in March. Professors have been given the right to refuse the course survey or the listing of the results in the publication.

"There are two ways you can publish the professors' names," he said, "you can list them or you can leave them out." He added if the names are not listed the refusing professors can be checked off with the listing of staff in the calendar.



Dr. John Anderson

"I totally support the concept of course evaluation," as "I think it will be very useful to students and professors," Anderson continued. This could be used by the administration in evaluating a professor as it is not ethical for members of the administration to sit in on classes to find out what the faculty member is like. Much of the feedback received is through rumours.

Anderson also said many professors do not realize how "good" they are and others do not realize the weak points in their courses which could be corrected through course evaluation.

Anderson added that course evaluations have worked out well at other institutions despite initial

apprehension. Course evaluation here is unique in that students and faculty are co-operating, in the President's opinion; this makes it more useful as it would be a solidly based set of results.

Anderson did not know what would be done if the Senate's resolution was not agreed to by the Student Representative Council. The executive of the SRC has sent a letter to University Secretary Dugald Blue expressing their concern about the proposal and the lack of communication between the two bodies over the matter at this point.

Senate does not want the names of professors published if they refused to have their courses evaluated. The Senate and the SRC are jointly funding the project

## Discrimination committee receives little input

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

The Senate Subcommittee on Discrimination has not been very active yet due to the fact that it has had little input, said committee member Kathy Westman. The next meeting, which will be the first since Christmas, is scheduled for February 26.

The new Chairman of the committee, replacing Professor Tim Easley, is Professor Peter Kent.

Anyone who has a case for the committee can place a complaint with any of the committee members, who are Dean of Students Barry Thompson, Ken Fuller of Counselling, student Tim Nicholas, student Afam Ogbachie, student Kathy Westman, and

Chairman of the committee Professor Peter Kent.

The procedure is for all complaints made to other members to be given to Thompson who then arranges a meeting with all people involved, including the plaintiffs. If satisfaction is not obtained the matter is then taken to the Faculty; if it is a Faculty matter. The issue may be continued on to the SRC, Senate, and finally the Board of Governors if necessary. Everything is taken care of on a negotiation level with Thompson as the mediator.

Westman said that the committee can not do anything without complaints to work on. She wishes it to be known that people shouldn't be afraid to approach the committee

## Poor attendance plagues Education week

By LORNE PARKER

Lack of attendance was the only problem with Education Weekend, said Education Society President Mike Gunter. The majority of students just did not show up for events. Financially speaking the weekend was a success with the society enjoying a marginal profit.

To kick off the weekend an Education Ball was held in the Tartan Room of the STUD. Entertainment was provided by a group from Gagetown called the In Crowd. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Education Queen, with the Dean of Education, Donald MacIver, performing the crowning ceremony. A second year education student, Beverly Morgan, was the successful candidate.

Friday night a different sort of entertainment took place in the Education cafeteria. A Beer Garden and Film Festival was held starring Charlie Chaplin and Abbot & Costello.

A one-sided broomball game on Chapman field proved to be the most enjoyable aspect of the weekend. Saturday afternoon saw the defeat of the Faculty as the students mercilessly whipped them four to two. There is to be a rematch at a future date. The students were defeated in a tug of war only because the faculty outnumbered the students two to one.

Saturday night a casino complete with card sharks and chorus girls was held in the Education cafeteria. One student, when questioned about the casino, replied in all great wisdom, that it was a great idea but he couldn't remember the evening too clearly.

To top off the weekend a Kings Landing tour came off on Sunday afternoon. Everyone who attended this event felt it was really worthwhile.

When questioned about the poor turnout, Gunter said it was due mainly to the newness of the

Society and that a great number of the students on campus know little about the Education faculty.

The future plans of the society are to get more students involved in their activities and to arrange a trip to the New Brunswick museum in Saint John. An education newspaper is now in the planning stages and will soon be published.

Gunter also wished to advise the Education students of the upcoming election of treasurer and vice-president. Anyone interested in running for these positions should contact the secretary in the Dean's office

## New annual event begins on campus

By DUC DOHERTY

This past weekend saw the rise of a new event on campus. "Computer Science Weekend" was held on a trial basis and met with limited success.

In an interview with Dave Carson, a representative of the recently formed Computer Science Association (CSA), it was learned that although there was an excellent format for the weekend there was a very small turnout.

Despite this minimal participation, displays were set up and movies and lectures were held. Coffee and donuts were served. People were on hand to answer any

questions that arose. The display that seemed most popular was A Program Language (APL), a shared variable demonstration.

Carson felt that because of the lack of help the CSA fell back seriously in advertising the event. On the positive side, he felt that the weekend had been a valuable experience and CSA will learn from this year's results.

Next year CSA plans to organize earlier and ensure adequate advertising on the campus and community level. The most important part of next year's effort will depend on better overall participation.

## Pre-med society visits Halifax

By PAT POTTER

Leaving Thursday and returning Saturday, the Pre-Medical Society spent three days touring the Sir Charles Tupper medical building and either the Grace Maternity or Killam children's hospital.

Students were fascinated by the complexity of the Medical University. The tour covered the labs and included explanations of the work by the professors involved. In Killam hospital the students were shown an operation in progress.

Dressed in surgical attire, the students watched Doctors operate on the throat of a small child. Grace Maternity offered a viewing of premature babies as they developed in the intensive care unit.

After such a successful trip to Halifax, the Pre-Med Society is planning a trip to Boston during the March break. Special thanks were asked for N. and G. for the entertainment. Hopes are raised that they both will recover soon, and G. gets out of the hospital.

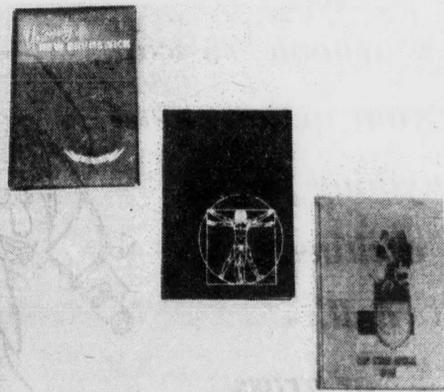
### \$100 award

### for essay

A \$100 prize awarded to the undergraduate student who has written the best essay on the life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer and his philosophy of reverence for life has been established for the 1974-1975 academic year by Mrs. Aida Flemming.

Completed essays should be forwarded to the Under-graduate Awards Office, University of New Brunswick, prior to June 30, 1975.

## Yearbook alive, staff necessary



Chris Gilliss, out-going University of New Brunswick student government comptroller, said Monday the university will have a 1975 yearbook.

Gilliss said Students' Representative Council delegates had conferred with the yearbook staff and "despite less-than-spectacular sales and less-than-spectacular staff turnout," council will aim for completion of the book.

There had been doubt expressed by the SRC whether the yearbook would be finished since sales deadlines had not been met.