

Why not read NUS news?

The National Union of Students is an organization composed of member institutions across Canada. "N.U.S. is us" a favoured slogan of the National Union of Students is a correct one because the organization's priorities and

future direction are dictated by representatives at Bi-Annual meetings. We have three staff - two fieldworkers and an executive secretary. The Central Committee (board of directors) is composed of student representatives from each province. The Nova Scotia representative is Frances Long from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

N.U.S. activities can be loosely categorized into two main areas: Research and Communication. In its three year history we have done extensive research on student aid, housing, and the financing of post secondary education, (includes tuition fee increases), and we have communicated that information to our member institutions. As well, the policies that are formulated at the general meetings are communi-

cated in the form of briefs and letters to the federal government.

A small member N.U.S. has played an important role in the formation of provincial student organizations such as the Atlantic Federation of Students. We have aided in the recent student aid strike in New Brunswick. Universities from across Canada sent telegrams of support and N.U.S. aided as well in the actual organizing of the strike. A small member college in B.C. was aided by N.U.S. when they were facing possible closure. Approximately forty institutions sent telegrams of support to the student union and to the provincial government. The end result was rewarding, and the deterrental motion against the student union was withdrawn.

OTTAWA (CUP) --- The National Union of Students had held 19 referenda in the past academic year, 15 resulting in pro-NUS votes, 3 failing, and one receiving a majority in favour of membership but which lacked quorum.

As a result of the membership referenda, which were established as a priority by delegates at the fall NUS conference, total membership has increased from 120 thousand in September to 173 thousand in March.

More referenda are scheduled for later this semester, and the likely membership total at year-end is estimated at 180 and 210 thousand, more than half the non-Quebec post-secondary student population.

Although the results of the past *Cont'd on page 11*

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they are as hard as concrete blocks. One might suggest that these doughnuts could be used to replace concrete blocks as a building material, but this would be uneconomical because of the high unit cost. We suggest that Saga Foods get out of the food (?) business, and into the construction industry. (They could use their yogurt as cement for their doughnut "blocks")

Note:

Tests are now underway to determine the possibility of using Saga

french fries as concrete reinforcing bars.

Reported by:

73022402 and 73001885

Many people have told me that Engineers were the weirdest group of students on campus. Now I'm starting to notice that myself. This has to be the worst lab report I've ever seen (except for my own). It's a good thing you don't take Biology (or maybe you did) because you'd be transferred to Engineering for sure. A relatively minor point is that you left out the most important part of any scientific report- the Discussion. My major criticism is that you didn't know what you were doing. For example, your Purpose wasn't to confirm a theory. It may have been to test a hypothesis, but I doubt that as well. In a preliminary experiment, you don't "try" to obtain any specific result. You perform the experiment and then analyze the results. From these results you may formulate a hypothesis. Then you refine your experiment to test the hypothesis, and this time you look for expected results. Eventually you may accumulate enough relevant data to propose a theory. And it is generally impossible to "confirm" a theory. Another major criticism is that the neglected to include other relevant data, such as the age and, most importantly, the water content of the specimens. Also, you forgot to include the number of specimens tested. You have rocks in your heads if you think I'm going to accept this lab assignment. But I have a kind heart. I'll permit you to redo the assignment. But do it right this time. Pass it in by Christmas. That should give even you two enough time to figure it out.

Dear Box:

Dead rat snot,
hanging boo-boo.
Horny toads
taking a poo-poo.
Put it all together
You get a bunch of goo.
Mix it up,
It's good for you.
Witches hair

covered in slime.

Having an orgasm
with Frankenstein.
Eat monstrous grunt
Is a crime,
but they do it
for a dime.
Jamrags, jamrags
What a disgrace
Who could stick it
in their face?
Maybe someone
from outer space.
Surely someone from
Alan Mac..(sp.?) ..'s place.

Signed, Chuck and Stew.

You spelt Frankenstein wrong.
But other than that, it's not too bad.
Who wrote it for you? No matter...
thanks for the lovely poem.

Box,

At the risk fo being redundant,
only one comment about cafeteria
food. Compared to puke, shit,
piss-ridden transvestite underwear,
it's not bad. (burp...) P.S. -
Protruding pussy pimples, festered
fungus farts, mommy's menstrual
mess. Yours,

Uncle Albert

Yes, Uncle Albert, you were
redundant.

Dear Sir:

I would like to say that this is
heaven. The food here is delicious,
the service impeccable, the prices
are reasonable, and the area is
spotless. I trust you will maintain
the high standards here long after I
graduate.

Your devoted parton,

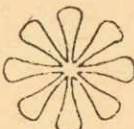
Crazy Irving

I feel that I must apologize to all
of my readers for the last three
letters, but I have a policy to print
any letter that contributes some-
thing to anything (or anything to
something). The last letter I found
especially sickening. But let's have
a gross-out contest. It is unlikely
that anything put in the Box from
now on will be printed this year, so
write down your favorite gross story
and shove it in the Box. I'm looking
forward to reading them.

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