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DOWN, OVER AND UP Shortly before Christmas, the Physics Department moved its observatory dome to a new, and hopefully permanent location on top of the Physics Building. Astronomers had been plagued by vibration-caused image smearing since the dome was installed on the Forestry Building a few years ago. It is expected that a new method of supporting the telescope will cure the problem. Physics Department personnel are currently preparing the dome to take on the Department's newly purchased telescope.

W.U.S.C. Cornucopia

WUSC 1981 now officially opened its doors! Our first meeting of the year saw a good number of enthusiasts in attendance and we already have an exciting schedule planned for this semester.

The WUSC national conference in Ottawa will be held this weekend and we will have two members attending - Herb Mahood and Theresa Bunbury. They will meet members of local committees all across Canada, exchange ideas, listen to an array of impressive speakers and films, work on important issues, and have a great (although exhausting) time all round. We will all be anxiously awaiting their report when they have sufficiently recuperated.

This term promises to be eventful with upcoming coffeehouses, a penny drive, noon-time film series, outing at Mactaquac for skating, skiing and tobogganing, and various guest speakers. Also, our refugee students should be arriving sometime this month.

Official meetings will be held semi-weekly on Sunday evenings, usually in Room 102, SUB. On alternate weeks we will be meeting informally at the Woodshed, STU cafeteria, or simply over a beer.

So look for our posters. We look forward to meeting you.

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Beaver Foods to submit proposal

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Hey! Do you eat in the cafeteria? Do you like what you eat? The university administration has decided that most people do.

They have asked Beaver Foods, UNB's food company, to submit a proposal for serving the campus'

STU will sponsor seminar

St. Thomas University will sponsor a seminar on Native People and the Constitution January 21 beginning at 1 p.m. in the Edmund Casey Hall Auditorium.

Representatives from the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, the New Brunswick Cabinet Secretariat, the New Brunswick Association of Metis and Non-status Indians, and the Union of New Brunswick Indians have been invited to participate in a panel discussion. The group will entertain questions from the public.

Members of the university community and the general public are invited to attend.

food in 1981, without tendering out the contract.

Three groups must approve the food company's proposal before it goes to the board of governors for final approval. "We've been quite pleased with the company's performance," said Howard Goldberg, Director of Conferences and Food Services, and secretary of the campus-wide food service committee. "If we find their proposal unsatisfactory, we can still tender out the contract."

Goldberg's committee has among its members Jim O'Sullivan, Deans Thompson, Smith and Kidd, Gordon Lebel and David Kay. It will study the recommendations of four smaller committees dealing with Residences, the Aitken Centre, vending machines, and the SUB.

Neil Cutcliffe, a member of both the residence food service committee and the larger committee, says his group has been studying alternate proposals for meal plans for a year and a half. These are ways of serving and charging for food used by other universities.

"We've been getting written reports from other schools about how their services run," said Cutcliffe, a UNB student. "We've looked at alternate plans, like the Script and Coupon plans, where students buy coupons at the beginning of the year, and 'spend' them at each meal."

"Lots of schools are going to these plans," he said. "They are more fair but they cost more in the



Beaver Foods line-up in SUB cafeteria

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long run. There is also the problem of budgeting." Students could go through all their coupons before the semester is over, he pointed out.

The Residence committee is also seriously considering a "light eaters plan," where students with smaller appetites pay less and give up their unlimited portion of food. To compensate, there would be an increased salad bar.

"The saving wasn't nearly what we expected it to be," Cutcliffe

said. "It would only reduce the cost by \$86 a year for the light eater, and the normal eater would suffer. Right now, the light eaters are subsidizing the heavy eaters."

Cutcliffe said if food prices increase as they have been, the school may consider alternate meal plans, like the light eaters plan or a 15 meal a week instead of 19.

He said the committee he is on has reviewed Beaver's proposal, and has recommended its adop-

tion with very few changes.

Mary Jane Logan, also on the residence food services committee, said "We had Saga foods here three years ago, and they ripped the university off supremely. I think the school is getting a good deal from Beaver." She approved of their special events meals and their unlimited servings policy.

"They're giving us the least possible price - as far as foods costs go," said the third year Arts student.