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UdeM claims 58% textbooks are "lamentable"

MONCTON (CUP) The Universite de Moncton (U de M) student union (FEUM) has recommended that the university almost completely ban English textbooks, courses and exams.

The report, in the February 28 issue of the FEUM weekly newspaper, Le Front, charged that it is almost mandatory for U de M students to have a good knowledge of English.

these to 20 percent.

"In order to safeguard the unilingual character of U de M," the report also asks that U de M stop teaching extension courses in English. It also asks that U de M end an agreement with the anglophone University of New Brunswick, which allows UNB to

offer courses taught in English on the Moncton campus. U de M regulations allow

non-francophone students to ask FEUM said that 31.5 percent of for special permission to write extension classes in 1976 were exams and tests in English. FEUM given in English, despite a charged that many students do so university regulation limiting without this special permission. More than half (462 of 797) of

in English. FEUM wants professors who want to use an English text to have to obtain written permission from their dean.

"Often the French version (of official ceremonies) is lamentable and full of anglicisms," while the English version is clearer and better written, the report contin-

the textbooks used at U de M are ued, calling bilingualism "the cancer of French-Canadian society.

Recruiting almost unilingual anglophone professors "is by far the university's most reprehensible action." Faculty who speak bad French perpetuate the poor French of some students, and make it more difficult for students

to understand.

"The university tends to give itself a bilingual image, perpetuating the idea that everything serious happens in English, and that French is a language reserved for children, cooking, and church." The report concluded with the

request that the Acadian flag fly alongside other flags over U de M.

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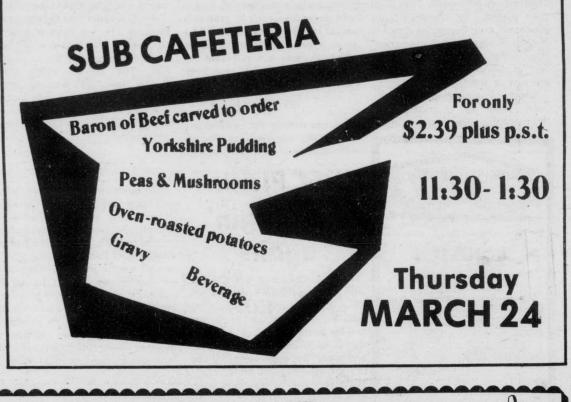
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Twig Johnson, while a student at Columbia University, studied cultural ecology under Andrew Peter Vavda. In 1970, he began

UNB, as part of their speaker Portuguese fishing village, studyseries, is sponsoring an Anthro- ing technological innovation in the pology Colloquium on Friday, fishing industry. He is an Assistant

Professor at the University of Maine at Orono, previously taught briefly at Queen's College, New

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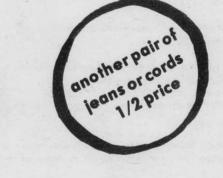
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