

UNB Kindergarden Holds a Bazaar



photo—brewer

By RICK FOWLER

The UNB kindergarden held its bazaar on the second floor of Marshall D'Avery Hall last Wednesday, November 30th.

The purpose of the bazaar was to raise money for the UNB Scholarship Fund. The purpose of this fund is to allow the children of student and community families who cannot afford to pay the monthly fee a chance to attend kindergarden, either by complete or partial financial support.

Those eligible for assistance are either recommended by the Foreign student Association, the district school boards, the various social centers or apply in person to the Kindergarden Director.

The work involved in putting on

the bazaar and collecting items for sale was done by the kindergarden staff and the parents of the children on a volunteer basis. Also a senior citizens group "The Half Century Club," contributed by knitting pairs of mittens.

The children of the kindergarden also contributed by supplying the art work for a calendar which also carries a list of UNB events alongside the appropriate dates.

The calendars will be on sale in the bookstore and various other places around campus, as well as at the bazaar.

In charge of the bazaar were Mrs. Frankie Blake, parent, and Pam Stevens, director of the kindergarden.



photo—brewer

Medical School? Not in New Brunswick

New Brunswick doesn't need a medical school, according to Sister Catherine Wallace, head of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

She said this in answer to questions from Liberal members of the provincial legislature's Public Accounts Committee while they were going over the past year's activities of the commission Wednesday night.

Presently, New Brunswickers attend Dalhousie University medical school, 26 go to the medical school at the Memorial University of Newfoundland, and 22 attend Quebec schools.

The students attending Quebec medical schools are all francophones, Wallace told the committee, because of agreements with that province.

Both francophone and anglophone students attend Dal and MUN.

Dalhousie gets \$1,768,000 from the New Brunswick government, she said, and Memorial \$287,000. The Quebec schools get \$277,000. Wallace said that it was a hard

job to find students to fill the students to fill the positions open in Quebec schools, despite the lack of francophone doctors in some areas of the province as pointed out by Liberal member for Caraquet Onil Doiron.

"We have to make a very great effort to get students to go," she said.

She was against a bursary system where the student would be required to practice medicine in the province.

It had been tried in other provinces, she said, and it was found that the students would

either refuse the bursary, or would pay it back when they found out they could make more money

practicing elsewhere.

And, even if one third of New Brunswick's doctors came from our outside the province, a lot of medical students from New Brunswick set up practice elsewhere after they got their degree.

"Sometimes a young man meets a young girl or a young girl meets a young man and they stay," she said to the amusement of some of the committee members.

She said the Universite de Moncton was making an effort to improve its pre-med program, but there was a problem when different provinces had slightly different programs.

Grade 12 in Nova Scotia was considered first year of university, she said, while New Brunswickers had to wait till the end of 12 years.

However, she said all New Brunswick and Nova Scotia students had to go through basically the same three year pre-med program.

But, the Quebec schools, where most of the francophones go, require one degree before entry to their medical programs.

Nova Scotia Wants School

A disagreement between the Nova Scotia government and the other two Maritime governments is the major stumbling block in the way of a veterinary college for the Maritime provinces, according to Sister Catherine Wallace.

She told Liberal members of the committee that the commission recommended the college be established on Prince Edward Island, but Nova Scotia wanted the college.

In fact, she said, Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan has indicated Nova Scotia could go ahead and build a college on its own without the help of the commission or other Maritime governments.

But, she said, New Brunswick had the same privilege, and Regan hadn't actually said he would build a college.

The New Brunswick government led by Premier Richard Hatfield agreed to the proposal to build the college on the Island, she told the committee, and Prince Edward Island Premier Alex Campbell has already begun preliminary plans for the college.

The three Maritime governments would share in the costs of operating the college, and each province would be guaranteed a certain number of openings for students related to the populations of each province.

The three Maritime premiers agreed earlier this year at a meeting in Fredericton to establish a French Law school as part of the Universite de Moncton.

This would be funded similarly to the veterinary college, with each province having its share of students.

This would be the only law school in Canada teaching the common law in French, since French law schools in Quebec teach only civil law peculiar to that province.

Summer Jobs??

The Canada Employment and Immigration Commission initiated in January 1977 a job creation program for students called Young Canada Works.

Established groups and organizations are encouraged to submit proposals of a non-profit nature in which students are able to offer to the community, a new and worthwhile service over the summer months. It is usually important to provide students with work experience directly related to their field of studies and/or their career aspirations.

The Young Canada Works program will be in effect again this summer.

Last summer, the University of New Brunswick participated in a variety of YCW programs. The Student Union sponsored a Housing Survey project, the Biology Department sponsored a

research team of biology students attempting to discover a cure for the "swimmers itch" at Lake George. The Physical Education and Recreation Department sponsored a project to establish an eleven station fitness trail at UNB and students were hired.

Jim Murray, Student Representative Council president suggests that students begin to think about likely projects, which could be tied into individual fields of study or extra-curricular interests.

The federal government requires organizations like the Student Union to place its name on the project contract as sponsor. Murray said that all ideas should be forwarded to the Student Union. All proposals will be forwarded to the District YCW supervisor for consideration.

For more information contact Rosalie McConnell at the Job Creation Branch.

Woman butchered in film

By JOHN HAMILTON

The heated controversy over the nude scene in TNB's play "Equus" has all but died out now, but Frederictonian's will soon be in for another shock. Public outrage has risen in Toronto over a movie called "Snuff", which allegedly depicts the slow mutilation and death of a woman, said to have actually occurred.

According to an article in the University of Toronto student newspaper The Varsity, a crowd of over 2000 people gathered outside a downtown cinema to protest the movie. Several people forced their way through the police and theatre employees into the projection booth, where they smashed the projector and staged a short-lived sit-in.

The protest started by a meeting of a Toronto organization called

Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW), and as the demonstration grew more than 50 Metro police were brought in to control the crowd. The theatre was temporarily shut but was planning to run the film as scheduled the next day.

According to one woman who was speaking through a megaphone to the crowd, the woman in the film "is cut up piece by piece . . . and it's a real woman, or it was! They cut open her stomach and cut off her fingers, and she's alive . . . or she was!" The woman added that the person in the film was a South American who was baited into the production and then butchered.

The article also said that one policeman interviewed didn't seem concerned about the situation. "I really don't know what's going to become of it," he said. "After all, it's only a movie."

IP SE DIXIT

Twas the last issue before Christmas, and all through the Bruns everyone was laid out, first one was buns; Murphy yelled "I sheen agh man gor by, who looked like Tim", "that cornish" said Gary, "I ask Gerry or wife, he was calming from the brewery with Mac, when he trift over Jar and Jack who were trembling with fear after Jean-Louis took his ariel from his ford and brock it over James' head. "It's the best thing to happen," said Tom with delight, "give him a penny for wakening him up" cried Matthew, "ken e dy from that" -- "it's not morel and is fowl to do that" "o kay, said John "I'll waver-ur a wager that he's haming it up a ton", "however, I think the man needs a west" said Kathy and John. Meanwhile, Cindy was pattering around, while aid Jlm donned his mc - oops - mac. You doherly thing, cried Pete when Jeff pinched Dave, and Robert, le clerc dyan with laughter, harold and said arch u bald! Ir wen u cute said Judy, and marc my words, you'll go far!

Dave pep'd in an said kav a have some wax, and Martha pat'd rick and said yes. Al an Andy porter'd around da Bruns and wished they was home watching McMillan and wife.

Der, win you going to help me, said he, and if you don't i'm gowan right now. Hut! cried Tom, right on. And thus it was last ish this year, Que Sarah, Sarah what will be will be!

