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REGINA (CUP) — Tuition fees will be up 10.6 per cent at the University of Regina next September. The Board of Governors there recently decided to increase full-time fees to \$584 from \$528 and part-time to \$65 from \$60. Although the university has not yet received its budget allocation from the Saskatchewan Universities Commission, board chair D.G. McLeod said they were told early in the year to plan for an increase of about ten per cent.

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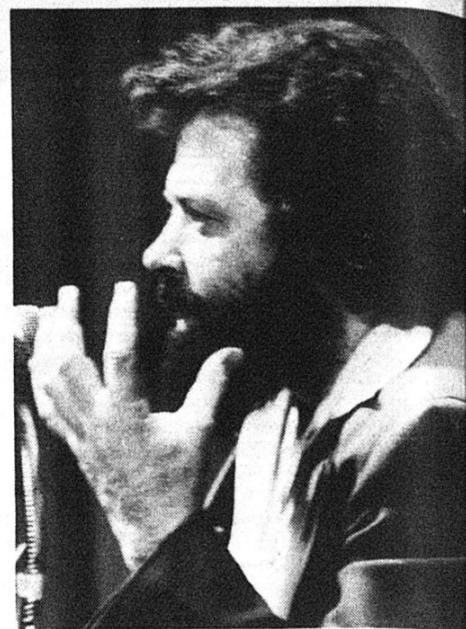
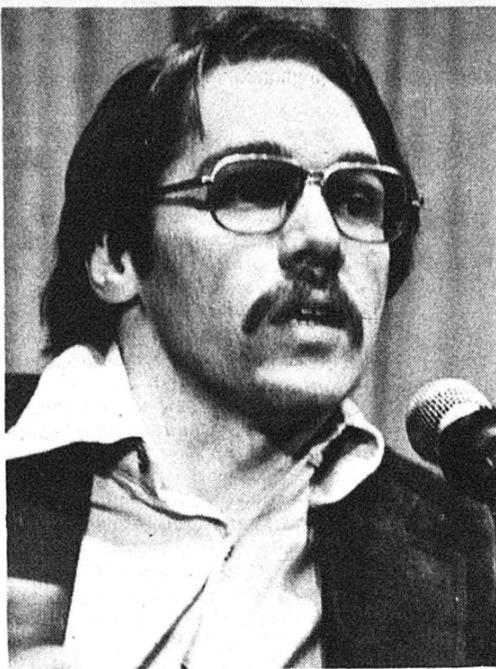
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Above: Hugh McCullum
 Left: Larry Pratt

—PRATT, LAND CLAIMS from one—

make most people quail." The right to self-determination dominates native land claims, McCullum said, listing disputes ranging from the Old Crow Flats to the James Bay hydro project in Quebec. In every case, McCullum said, native people are asking for a settlement before any industrial development is ever considered.

"You cannot negotiate the right to survive," he said. "The settlement must come first, or else cultural genocide will follow. We cannot argue if it will be or won't be cultural genocide — we must accept the perception of the native peoples involved and support it."

the lands claims, and particularly the proposal for a Dene "nation" encompassing several cultural groups in the north, do not constitute calls for statehood, but for regional government similar to a province-like authority. They would then have control over resource management, education and cultural matters, he said.

But Pratt and McCullum expressed different viewpoints on the question of self-determination — McCullum supporting it, and Pratt raising doubts about the possible dangers involved.

A moratorium on gas and oil development in the north is a real possibility, said Pratt. "It isn't a pie-in-the-sky idea — especially because there's a lot more oil and gas in Alberta than people think."

ANSWERS

1. b) Bob Nevin
2. False, 7
3. Claire Alexander
4. Tom Seaver, 10 (1970)
5. a) Purdue b) Notre Dame c) Alabama d) Navy
6. Ken Wharram, Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita
7. 7
8. Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Young
9. Tom Dempsey, New Orleans Saints
10. d) Indianapolis

"We are being told, since Nov. 15 (the date of the Quebec provincial election) that national self-determination is a necessary thing — and that it's part of the native land claims problem," Pratt said.

Pratt said Canadian Arctic Gas, a multi-national consortium of over a dozen companies, has an "achilles heel" when it comes to building a pipeline, because there are no large, proven reserves in the north.

"We should keep in mind this concept has been used to promote neo-colonialism and imperialism. Czechoslovakia and Austria were taken over in 1938 under the same principle.

Both speakers remarked the pipeline would not serve Canadian consumers even if it passed through our territory, but would only help fuel American industry.

"I'm not sure Canada can live with much more national self-determination," Pratt said. He added it was more valid to view native peoples as an oppressed economic class than a nationalist group.

"It's very difficult to find anything but enormous problems in building the pipeline," McCullum said. "And as Larry Pratt said, there would be almost no benefits."

McCullum countered, during the question period, by stressing

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