

Housing problems to be major concern of AFS

The major concern of the Atlantic Federation of Students will be housing.

This was decided at the Atlantic Federation of Students conference held in Halifax October third through fifth. Delegates from various universities in the Atlantic region met at Dalhousie University for the conference.

Represented were Mt. Saint

Vincent University, Saint Thomas University, Acadia University, Nova Scotia Educational College, University of Prince Edward Island, King's College, Mt. Allison University, University de Moncton Dalhousie University, University of New Brunswick Saint John and University of New Brunswick Fredericton.

Several resolutions arose from

the conference, which originated in workshops. From the workshop on media there were two. A motion from Acadia University resolved that Atlantic Region Canadian University Press be recognized by the AFS as the bargaining agent with Youthstream. Youthstream is the advertising agency of Canadian University Press. Its relationship with ARCUP is that it supplies the member papers of ARCUP with national advertising. A report on an ARCUP conference held earlier this fall will be available November 15. A motion from UPEI resolved that after this report is sent to the Universities concerned, a telephone vote be taken to determine whether or not to accept it.

Concerning student aid, a motion originating from U de M called for a more favourable interest rate on loans, one year for repayment of loans before interest begins to

accumulate instead of six months, a 50 percent loan 50 percent bursary program regardless of the total amount, a committee of AFS and the Atlantic Association of Universities (an association of Atlantic University Presidents) to work with the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, an increase of 25 percent in governmental financial assistance to counter inflation, and student representation on any form of government concerning students.

It was also suggested that a committee be formed to consider a proposal concerning interest rates.

The tuition workshop resulted in a resolution from King's College that the AFS delegates return to their universities and seek legislation for a three weeks notice of fee increases from the Board of Governors. The motion was added to by Mt. Allison University in that the final decision be known before

the end of the academic year.

A workshop on the National Union of Students resulted in a resolution for the AFS to attend the NUS conference. In this workshop Dan O'Connor, NUS Executive Secretary, remarked that it would be at least a year before NUS could have a full time office in this area.

One event during the weekend was a banquet with Premier of Nova Scotia Gerald Regan giving a talk afterward. "I believe that the government has been doing a very considerable amount" for students (housing etc.) stated Regan. He remarked, there "have been some changes in the nature of universities and there probably needs to be more." He pointed out that bursaries have increased from \$870,000 in 1971 to \$5.2 million while loans have increased from \$8 million to \$12 million. However, the number of students receiving this money has not changed.

No gains made in student aid

No substantial gains were made in student aid during a meeting with youth minister Pierre Ouellette Thursday, Atlantic Federation of Students chairman Jim MacLean said.

The only major change, said MacLean, is that students will have representation on the student loan appeal committee, effective immediately.

However, no changes will be made in the 32-week assessment period, the \$38 per week living allowance, or the \$165 book allowance this year.

MacLean said Ouellette claimed no changes could be made because of financial problems within the government and the department.

Ouellette said it would be bureaucratically impossible to reassess the loans this year, said MacLean.

"Three things have been accomplished," said Mac-

Lean, "but there has been no major financial changes."

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission will make recommendations for a standard loan format for the three provinces, said MacLean.

Provincial student aid director will recommend a change in the waiting period between graduation and repayment of the loan, said MacLean. The change will be from six months to one year.

The loan portion of the loans may be decreased in the future, said the AFS chairman, "But I wouldn't put too much faith in that."

MacLean said he was "very disappointed" with the results of the meeting.

Student representatives from UNB, College Shippegan, College Louis Maillet and Université de Moncton attended the meeting.

Future CAC exhibits at UNB doubtful

By STEVE PATRIQUEN

An incident which occurred last weekend has cast doubts upon future Creative Arts Committee (CAC) exhibitions at the UNB Faculty Club.

Marjory Donaldson, speaking on behalf of the CAC, indicated in a telephone interview that if the Faculty Club would not accept responsibility for the art exhibited there, the committee would display it elsewhere.

Mr. C.L. Young, club manager, said that the club was "providing a service" and was not financially responsible for the exhibits.

Ms. Donaldson's concern resulted from a late Friday night incident in which two works by New Brunswick Provincial Archives photographer Luis Nadeau were tampered with by a Faculty Club guest.

The guest, a male, "was not from this university", said Mr. Young.

He also suggested that the guest, who remains anonymous, "was just straightening them up," and that, "the photographer said there was no damage."

Mr. Nadeau, on the other hand, says that he told Mr. Young that, "the prints were not that badly damaged." Upon personal inspection, it was found that the prints were damaged around the edges, enough to prohibit their use in future exhibitions.

No firm statement on the identity of the "straightener" could be extracted, but it is clear that he was a delegate from another Atlantic university. Dean Peter Kepros, Secretary of the Club, said that an apology had been received from the group sponsoring him.

Mr. Nadeau said that although he was sorry that his prints had been damaged, he was "honoured that someone would try to steal them."



Photo by Luis Nadeau

This inscription is now included in the Faculty Club display. "If you have admired these photographs, please don't steal them. Prints may be ordered from Luis Nadeau, photographer with the Provincial Archives - 453-2637."

Cine Campus is profit organization

By DERWIN GOWAN

Not everyone agrees with the story The Brunswickan ran two weeks ago on Cine Campus. The Brunswickan has found out that it is a private organization turning over a good profit.

According to third year philosophy and sociology student Geoffrey Gammon, "Last year I created Camous Films and Mr. Breault was 50-50 partner because he was film booking co-ordinator at audio-visual services. It was a highly successful venture."

"This summer I went out to Vancouver and I got a letter at the end of July. He wished me a good summer and told me that he was taking over Campus films and he might consider hiring me for a salary. I phoned him and explained to him that this was not a good thing to do and that I needed the money to go to university. When I got back, I went up to make sure everything was straightened out

and he hadn't changed his mind.

"I asked him for \$500 and we'd call it even, and when he turned that down, I asked him to give me one of the showdays and he could have the other. Again, he turned that down.

"Since then, he's changed the name to Cine-Campus and is making a good profit."

Accordingly, Breault probably makes \$400 profit on each film he shows.

Breault works for audio visual services, which is how he is able to book Tilley Hall. Also, he is doing a Master's degree in philosophy. He

receives a fellowship from the university.

According to the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Dr. Rowan, these assistanceships are given to graduate students to enable them to continue their studies on a fulltime basis. "We have a policy based on similar policies used by the National Research Council and the Canada Council allowing students to take part time employment so long as it does not interfere in any way with the pursuit of their graduate studies.

The National Research Council allows 200 hours of work per student per year and does not want any major employment.

SMU 'Journal' in jeopardy

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

Saint Mary's University newspaper the Journal has published one issue, but whether there will be another is still not known.

The Journal was closed down by the SRC last spring and the matter is still not resolved.

According to acting editor Sarah Gordon, as of October 1 there still seemed to be no way to put out the paper.

However, with the help of the Dalhousie University's newspaper, a staff of four headed by Gordon had a paper in circulation on the morning of October 3.

The reason given by the SMU SRC for there being no paper is that there is no money available to finance it. The SRC ran into extreme financial trouble.

The SRC made an attempt to revoke the Journal's constitution which was defeated.

Gordon agreed that probably the main reason for the paper's nonexistence was money but believed that past criticism of the SRC by the paper also played an important role.

The SRC said because of its financial troubles it looked into the Journal's operation, and then decided to shut it down.

One of the ideas the SRC had as a criterion for putting the paper back into operation was that it would appoint the editor.

This is against the paper's constitution as as that of Canadian University Press.

Gordon said the staff would not agree to an SRC picked editor.

Classroom Smoking Banned

By DUC DOHERTY

As reported in previous issues of The Brunswickan, Senate has passed with little resistance a ban on smoking in UNB classes.

Mr. Dugald Blue, University Secretary, was contacted this week on the steps being taken for enforcement of this law. He stated that notices were

sent to all instructors on campus informing them of this decision in hopes that it would take effect immediately.

Blue said that any conflicts concerning violations could be handled by him or the registrar's office. He does not expect any substantial resistance in this matter and even as a smoker, he offers his personal support to this cause.