### Enrolment Student lits 200,000

OTTAWA (CUP)-The numanada may have passed 200,-

The Canadian Universities oundation has predicted that ill-time university enrolment vill increase from 178,238 last ear to about 200,900 this year. heir forecast last year was nly 800 above the result.

Actual enrolment this year vill not be known until some ime in October.

However, the CUS predicions are based on rather shaky ssumptions. Female enrolment ast year was over 53,000 rather hen the predicted 49,00, while nale enrolment was more than ,000 lower than expected. But ollege men hoping for a larger election from which to select heir dates are doomed to cerain disappointment. Even with he high increase in female enrolment during the last few years, less then a third of university students are female situation that should comfort goeds and make our near neighbours at Teachers College positively hysterical with joy.

#### No UNB Candidate

The Christian Atheists have form the dropped their decision to place a He calcandidate in the November fedeelings a eral election after an unsuccess-antagoni ful attempt to raise the \$400

ed und Des Cunnington, Grand Patriarch of the party says: "Nevertheless, new and old students are encouraged to join the party and extend their interests to

OTTAWA (CUP)-The Canaer of University students in dian Union of Students has called on its member unions to carry out a voter registration drive on each campus. Since enumeration was completed last week, students must attempt to register through the revising officers on October 21, 22 and 23, by claiming the university as their ordinary place of residence. CUS is advising students to appeal in person, since there is no nation-wide ruling on what constitutes "ordinary residence". Each student case will be decided locally on the basis entering her second year, is this of the facts presented. Students year's recipient of the UNB university constituency may apas provided in the Canada Elec- to a UNB Co-ed with high acations Act rather than appearing demic standing and financial

The CUS legal advisor reports that students in the following categories should be able to appeal successfully:

students who lived in the same polling district last

students who did not live with their family last sum-

students who intend to remain apart from their fam-

\* students who have adopted their university residence as their home;

\* students who intended to return to the university while temporarily absent from last summer.

If any university experiences difficulty in having students registered by the revising officer, CUS is expected to press for cancellation of its classes on November 8 to allow travel home. The Conservative stu-



not on the voting list in the Ladies Society Scholarship. The money is raised by the Co-eds peal by submitting an affidavit of UNB and is given annually

# Poster Contest

Winning entries for the 2nd annual Red 'N Black poster contest will receive free tickets to this year's review. Posters must contain: 1. Name of Event (Red 'N Black Review); 2. Dates Nov. 25, 26 & 27); 3. Cost (\$1.25) each); 4. Place (The Playhouse). Entries should be submitted to the Brunswickan office before November 11. If more information is needed contact Stan Rust at 454-2270.

dents' federation in Ontario has asked the government to provide free travel for students who are forced to travel home to vote.

## Home Cooking Unpopular at Teachers College

UNB students are faced with restrictive conditions in the student center cafeteria at noon hour, due mainly to the influx of Teachers' College students.

The minimal number of male students at TC prompts the female population to look for "greener pastures" in the Student Center. On several occasions groups of TC girls have been seen congregated around tables in the UNB cafeteria at lunch time for as long as two hours barring the way for students who wish to eat, not socialize.

Some TC students complain that conditions in their cafeteria leave much to be desired, but as one UNB student noted, service in the Student Center cafeteria is in no way speeded up by the addition of such a large number of TC students to the UNB lunchlines.

However, TC students do have a legitimate cause for complaint about their own conditions which are far from ideal. The food is served by home economics students rather than by a trained, paid staff and there is no choice in meals. The facilities are not large enough to accomodate the students and service is slow. Some students complained that they were not allowed to smoke on their premises.

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greater funds at its disposal. To really alter public policy toward education (including the level of fees) requires a massive and sustained assault on public opinion. This is an expensive proposition. There will be a concerted effort made this year to persuade the Council to embark upon these unkown, but expensive, paths and it is your right and duty to inform the Council of your position of these questions. If you don't speak up on the budgets now, then don't have the gall to complain later.

Hopefully this will be the opening volley in a hot and heavy debate, which the Council can use as a guidepost for action. See you at the budget sessions.

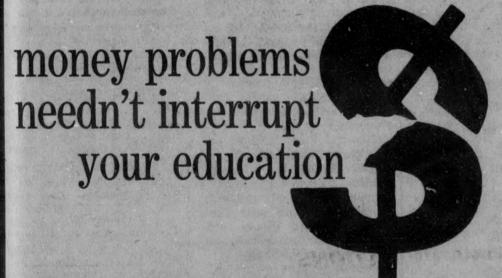
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