

Science queen candidates nominated



Pat Estey is a third year geology and biology major. She lives in Fredericton and is interested in sportscars, dancing, swimming and skiing.



Launna Patterson, the newly-elected SRC science rep is in third year biology and comes from Woodstock, NB. She is interested in theology and swimming.



Barb Tennant comes from Westmount, PQ. She is a second-year English major who likes everything at UNB. She is interested in skiing.

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UP AGAINST THE WALL



Student power in Canada
and around the world

By Roger Bakes

Possibly the major frustration of most students, both Canadian and American, is the seeming irrelevance of much of their subject matter to life itself. A Bulletin of the Free School of New York speaks of "the intellectual bankruptcy and spiritual emptiness of the American educational establishment." It mentions the need for university to help the student "to develop the concepts necessary to comprehend the events of this century and the meaning of one's own life within it."

There exists in North America, both within and outside of the university structure, a realization that the emphasis in education on pre-processed gospel/knowledge and not on problem solving and the ability to think is anachronistic and inadequate.

In Princeton's experimental college's "A Crude, Preliminary Philosophy of Education" there is the following statement. "When the process of learning becomes fixed and rigid, when the teacher becomes the grade-dispensing authority and the student the note-taking subordinate, when a course is defined by a fixed amount of knowledge transmitted in a formal lecture given in fixed hours, when the student becomes a basket which passively collects bits of knowledge from professors who collectively tie on pretty ribbons after four uneventful years, education has become no more than empty ritual in which individuals are prisoners of traditional roles."

In short, change is needed, people are conscious of this need and, in some cases, are responding to it. Unfortunately there has been a tendency among American universities' administrations to resist this change, especially among those with a strong sense of tradition. Canadian universities, generally, are not handicapped by this factor. There has also been an undercurrent of change in the Canadian university community this year: an effort to involve students in administrative decisions.

Hard as it may be to believe, this undercurrent of change is even beginning to manifest itself at UNB. Within the past month the history and business administration departments have made moves to allow student participation in critical discussions concerning the present curriculums. Although further and greater change is necessary, this is at least the proverbial step in the right direction.

In two weeks: Necessary changes within the university structure.

York and McGill open meetings

TORONTO (CUP) - York University has joined the rapidly expanding group of Canadian universities to at least partially open their senates.

The vote was taken Thurs-

day (Oct. 24) and met with little opposition. York's senate has 108 members, five of them students. The senate will open its regular sessions though, as in most other cases, provisions exist for closed session in "extraordinary" situations.

Other schools that opened their senates are: British Columbia, McGill, Simon Fraser, Waterloo, and Alberta.

In addition, McGill announced Thursday (Oct. 31) that the Board of Governors will meet in open session as of January, 1969.

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