

REPORTS PRESENTED TO SRC

by GRAEME ROSS
Staff Writer

Dalton Camp, president of the Progressive Conservative Party has been appointed the Honorary President of the SRC. Mr. Camp is an ex-editor of the *Brunswickan*. In his letter accepting the position, Mr. Camp remarked about the lack of official duties.

Allan Pressman, 2nd VP of the SRC resigned from this position to run for the position of *Brunswickan* Editor. John Thompson was appointed to fill the vacant position created by Mr. Pressman's resignation.

Professor Eric Garland was appointed the faculty advisor for the present SRC term of office. Mr. Garland was the faculty advisor last year and is expected to, be a great help in Co-op housing because of his affiliation with the program at Stanford University in the USA.

Mr. Dave Stevenson has been appointed to the position of the Editor of the Orientation week handbook.

Activity Awards

The SRC announced the recipients of the Non-Athletic Activity Awards. Myron Mitton, Gord Cunningham, Lawson Hunter and Doug Stanley received Awards with distinction. Kathie Sullivan, Faith Grey, Nancy Webster, Alfred Brien, Jerry Gadd, Peter Dunphy and Joe Salter received the award for their involvement in student extra curricular organizations.

Ryan Report

Madeline Long, Education Committee Chairman, presented a motion to council that the SRC lodge a strong recommendation to the Administration that (1) A spring break of one week's duration be initiated in the academic year 67-68. This break, she said, should take place in the month of February, and (2) That a reading week of a duration of no less than seven days also be initiated. The SRC voted against having a spring break (9-10-0) and voted in favour of an extended reading week.

Yearbook

John Skelton, who headed the SRC committee investigation on the Yearbook question, gave a favourable review of the Yearbook, and made suggestions as to how it could be changed.

Bob Vincent, next year's

editor of the *Yearbook*, gave a very good and well documented report on why the *Yearbook* should remain in its present form. He said that although it was not the most expensive *Yearbook* in Canada, it was the best for its price.

He proposed three methods by which the *Yearbook* could be financed. (1) the present system, where the yearbook is a subsidiary of the SRC, which he thought was the best, (2) by subscription, (3) by financing entirely through ads.

He stated that by subscription would be relatively impossible, because it would make it very difficult to negotiate a contract due to fluctuating revenue and uncertainty of the revenue. It would also give an irregular quality to the yearbook, which would be detrimental to the university from a public relations point of view.

He also said that it would be entirely impossible to finance the yearbook entirely by financing under the present system. He did mention that at Dalhousie University this year they are going to finance 90% of their Yearbook through Central AD Agency. He recommended that the

SRC check into the success of Dalhousie in this program.

Nelson Adams presented a brief on why the *Yearbook* should be stopped entirely. He said that if the SRC wanted to remain a service station to student opinion they could retain the yearbook but if they wanted to act positively they should throw out the *Yearbook* entirely because he thought that it was a trivial matter. He also felt that the SRC should deal with more important things. The yearbook takes up 20% of the SRC budget.

Wayne Beach, SRC president, proposed a motion that students who want the yearbook pay an extra dollar when they pick up the book in the fall. This motion was met by opposition from almost everyone present, including the floor.

A motion was then presented that due to Mr. Vincent's report, that the SRC vote to maintain the *Yearbook* in its present form.

Winter Carnival

It was announced that the Winter Carnival Committee went \$2,200.00 in debt. This is over and above the \$1,500 grant that the SRC gave the committee.

They had envisioned a

total sale of 3800 tickets and the total sales were only 3200. This means that winter carnival cost the SRC \$3,700 this year.

Joint Faculty

Peter Blair, 1st VP, pro-
(Continued on Page 3)

POST-GRADS WITHDRAW

The Graduate Student Association has decided to break from SRC control. This has resulted from the SRC's rejection of a proposal made by the GSA which called for an increase in post graduate fees to the SRC, so that the GSA might receive a rebate of \$5 per graduate student for the use of their association.

During a meeting of the association last Monday night, the members voted that the GSA become autonomous. This means that the GSA, which was formerly under the same SRC-imposed regulations as other campus organizations, is now free to make its own rules and collect fees from its members, rather than receiving an annual grant from the SRC. However, the GSA wishes to maintain congenial relations with the SRC in order to benefit the campus as a whole.

Also at the meeting, the following executive were elected to serve for the year 1967-68: President (Anwer Mehkari), First Vice-President (Peter Vander Sar), Second Vice-President (Herbert Helmstaedt), Secretary (Emily McAllister), Treasurer (Jim McCordle), Public Relations Chairman (John Fairchild), Sports Committee Chairman (Chris Williams), Cultural Committee Chairman (Millard Beane), and Social Committee Chairman (Vincent MacLean).

POST-GRADS EXPLAIN

Editor:

As newly-elected president of the Graduate Student Association, I should like to clarify the position that the GSA has taken with respect to its relationship to the SRC.

The membership of this association has decided to become autonomous. This decision was reached after lengthy discussion at the Annual Meeting of the GSA.

It was felt that co-operation with the SRC concerning financial matters had not been of the highest order during the past year. Earlier, a GSA proposal concerning the payment of an increased SRC fee (\$30), with a rebate of \$5 to the GSA was rejected by the Finance Committee of the SRC. It was then decided that the GSA should formulate and implement its own policy.

Having reached this decision, it is now hoped that the two associations will be able to function amicably, each in its own sphere.

Anwer Mehkari

Brunswickan

Volume 100, No. 27

FREDERICTON, N.B., MARCH 16, 1967

The Voice of UNB

ON CAMPUS APRIL 2:

Educational System Needs Revision

Fast-talking history professor from McGill University, Laurier LaPierre will be on campus April 2 as a guest of the SRC.

At a recent teach-in at St. Patrick's College in Ottawa he told the students that the present educational system should be revised in order to produce "the total man".

"Education must cope with the uniqueness of the individual", the former co-host of This Hour Has Seven Days said as he outlined his concept of the ideal university to more than 600 students at the Centennial teach-in.

Education has largely neglected its social responsibilities in that it has failed to produce total men—individuals who fight mass uniformity, who have a sense of political consciousness and who are prepared to earn a living, he said.

But the situation can be rectified by means of the community of scholars—the teachers and students—he suggested.

"We tend to forget the university is a society devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and involvement," the fast-talking history professor from McGill University said.

"And the university must

be a reflection of the community of scholars who compose it."

If the university is to become this reflection, and if it is to produce the total man, its students and teachers should exercise at least 51 per cent control over it, he suggested.

"They should have a say in the direction of the university, but let the administrators do the administering," LaPierre said.

Other reforms, such as the abolition of the already much-criticized lecture-exam system, must be implemented if the ideal university is to exist, he said.

"Most teachers shouldn't be allowed to lecture. It's much easier to impart knowledge to a small seminar group."

"Students are crowded into gymnasiums. They're cold, they can't smoke, and they can't talk. And some guy keeps walking around to make sure they don't cheat."

He suggested oral examinations replace written ones and that professors assign letter grades instead of percentages.

Work on the new Student Union Building will begin this July 15th.

In order to finance the building, the UNB Student Council agreed in the spring of 1966 to increase their Student Union Building levy from ten to fifteen dollars per student.

Course Evaluation Ready

Professors received the results of the course evaluation program this week.

Despite many delays and some mis-planning on behalf of the committee it is hoped that the second phase of the program can be carried out before final examinations with a minimum of disruption.

Only five questions will be asked and students will be asked to punch their answers directly on computer cards.

The program, as seen by the committee has been relatively successful, considering that they went into the pilot program naively.

Security for the program was handled well despite reports that there had been sabotage by the Administration.

A brief will be published after examinations and before graduation on the findings of the course evaluation program.

SUB to begin in JULY

Also, in the spring of 1966, the St. Thomas Student Council agreed to increase their SUB levy from \$10.00 to \$15.00 per student.

Despite the many difficulties which arose since Teachers' College agreed to join in the SUB, much has been straightened out so that TC has been formally brought into active participation and is helping finance the project.

However, at this stage, the committee estimates that it will be necessary to borrow between eight hundred thousand and one million dollars which will be needed by the fall of 1967, but must be confirmed in the near future in order to ensure the students' share at the time of construction.

In regards to these negotiations, the Committee has had the cooperation of the Assistant Comptroller of the University who is serving as their Financial Advisor.

New Library Opens Monday

The Harriet Irving Library will open for study Monday, March 20. Over 90 students will be permitted to use the new facilities to ease the crowded situation in the Bonar Law Bennett Library. Student supervisors will be present.

Follow the Graduates, Students

The SRC is strangling itself. Bureaucracy in its most fatal form entered the SRC last Sunday when Dalton Camp was made Honorary President. A noble gesture which sounds fine in Conservative circles, this is the extent of its worth, however.

SRC, can't you see what you are doing? First you cry for efficiency, then you fill three of the four top positions with students who have known each other since high school. This act alone stagnates the vitality that this elected student group is supposed to have. In various policy statements, it is claimed that co-ops, securing an administrator and editing student publications can be done best if the students involved work this summer in Fredericton.

Silan Pressman was selected editor-in-chief for the Brunswickan in the SRC's latest cry for efficiency. Allan is a good writer and he had, until resigning to run for the SRC, been on the staff. Mary Wilson, Graeme Ross, Steve MacFarlane — all staff members for the entire year, as well as Nelson Adams were passed over for Allan.

His selection was to further secure the clique of Beach, Oliver, Blair and Pressman.

Students, they are your government. They control your \$35.00. The Graduate students got out just in time. Under-graduates, petition your SRC for fairer representation.

Letters To The Editor

LACK OF OBJECTIVITY

Editor:

I suggest that the reporting in the Brunswickan lacks objectivity.

In your March 9 issue you imply that all applicants for the positions of Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan, director of Radio UNB, and for the blotters concession, had complained that "the interviews given them by the Applications Committee were too short and that the questions asked were generally irrelevant."

I, and two other students, applied jointly for, and were awarded, the blotter concession. The questions asked us were not irrelevant nor was the interview too short. (Although I am curious as to what constitutes "too short" an interview).

You have, for some mysterious reason (not so mysterious to anyone who bothered to read the editorial on the same page) obviously sought only the opinions of the unsuccessful candidates; opinions which one could not expect to be completely impartial.

Editorial comment is functional and it is expected, at times, to be biased. However, if, as is the case with the

Brunswickan, this bias is repeatedly allowed to creep into what pretends to be impartial reporting of facts, neither these "facts" nor the editor's comment are of any use to the reader. Cancel my subscription.

Yours truly,
Jim Macnaughton
Bus. Admin. III

Editor's Note:

Mr. Macnaughton should re-read the story he refers to and note that "applicant for the blotter concession" is not "applicants".

OPEN LETTER TO SCW

The Students' Administrative Council has asked me to express its bitter disappointment in your festival. However good your original intentions might have been this celebration of "Canada's" Centennial must be regarded by Canadian youth as a tragic blunder. If our student government had understood the facts in time, it would have stopped the contribution of several thousands of dollars that this University made to the Week, and would have urged the Ontario Government to do the same. Since the money has gone, we

will participate, but our delegates will be there to remind the other participants that the French-Canadian student community has refused to participate.

Who's fault was this? L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) was ready to participate in a soul-searching consideration of Canada, ready to raise the money required to fund half the Seminar. One of its representatives paid his own way to the Prairies to complete the arrangements, asking equal proportions for French and English in the Seminar on Canada's future. But what happened? They found that Second Century Week was a celebration of the status quo and that only token changes would be made to give French-speaking students equal representation in the Seminar. (Not surprising, since the planning group was exclusively English from its inception). They found that Second Century representatives were already trying to extract money from the Quebec government in UGEQ's name! UGEQ quietly ended all connections with the Week.

Now Second Century Week has gone scrambling about on Quebec campuses trying to find Quebecois who will join in the "celebration". A handful will come, but will any say, "My campus supports this Week"? None, I wager.

As a Canadian I would like to say proudly that I live in a land where two great peoples are anxious to live together, and are serious about respecting the rights of each other's culture. I see no advantage in the melting-pot approach of the United States, but is the ham-handed tokenism of Second Century Week the greatest progress we can boast since the tragedies of the Manitoba school issue and Lord Durham's Report? We English-Canadians are going to have to learn that there is more to biculturalism at the university level than having "one or two" French-Canadian writers at a Literary Seminar and a transistorized translation system at meetings.

We had a chance to celebrate the centenary of Sir John A. MacDonald's "new nationalism" — something we've never understood as

our pious talk about "unhyphenated Canadianism" testifies. A genuine dialogue might have occurred between student representatives from English Canada and French Canada, but the game was stacked in advance and one side refused to play. I don't blame them. Perhaps, if this Week does nothing else, the delegates may come up with some subsequent program which may reconcile students from French and English Canada on terms welcomed by both. If they don't, the festival may turn into a wake. To paraphrase Pyrrhus, "Another celebration like this, and we'll have nothing left to celebrate".

Tom Faulkner,
President,
Students' Administrative
Council

SUPA SICKENS SOME

Editor:

Your article SUPA Sways UNB, (Mar. 9, 1967) is so totally inept that it is almost funny. What keeps it from being funny is the seriousness of the subject with which it is dealing. The United States has been severely criticized for her "isolationist" policy during the 1930's. It is felt by some that this major industrial power could easily have quashed the rise of Hitler and Facism during that period, thus preventing World War II. The United States is now being criticized just as severely for attempting to halt the spread of communism in Southeast Asia, possibly preventing a World War through their action there.

A more accurate headline for your article would have been: SUPA ATTEMPTS TO SWAY UNB. Your article implies that the entire UNB student body was won over by the SUPA representatives. This supposition is not only false, it is an insult to the intelligence of the students of UNB.

You say that Richard Paterak, the draft-dodger, explained "in a calm and convincing tone of voice" how the U.S. selective service system, operates gave his "personal solution to the draft", and impressed the hecklers "when he spoke of his love for the country he has irrevocably left behind."

This is all very impressive. It is folly, however, to assume that a draft-dodger now living in Canada could, know very much about the U.S. selective service, much less pose a solution to a problem that a U.S. Congressional Committee is having so much difficulty with. Paterak's love for his country becomes suspect to me when I can see that he has left it of his own free will, and is now touring Canada, possibly damaging the country that he claims to love, with seditious criticism.

I am not here trying to suggest that all criticism is bad; but criticism that is ignorant, or criticism that is based on false premises and deliberately distorted serves no real purpose, unless it is to satisfy the needs, desires or whims of the anti-critic. Paterak said that serving in the U.S. Army is a horrible experience. This is not true; it is an invaluable experience. Paterak said that draftees serve only in the Infantry or Artillery, and not in any other branch or corps of the Army. This is a lie easily refuted. I know because I was drafted and served two years in the U.S. Army. Since the Artillery and the Infantry are the largest branches of the Army, more men serve in these two branches than in any other. Draftees and Enlistees alike, however, also serve in all other branches and corps of the Army. You say in your article that "It is felt that Paterak's appearances will do much to change the Canadian attitude that draft-resisters are cowards taking the easy way out."

I hope that this is not the case. Certainly his seditious speeches to Canadian students will have no effect on the selective service system in the U.S. or on U.S. policy in Vietnam. I, for one, was grateful for the opportunity to see a real, live draft-dodger. Many students that I talked to, however, were distressed that Paterak and his cohorts were staying in UNB residences at the expense of the UNB student body.

I say that Paterak, this man without a country, is a coward. His tour through Canada has been an attempt to justify his cowardice to himself. He

(Continued on Page 3)

Brunswickan

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The UNB R last Wednes and the Nation ate Basketb ships, tired final againe Huskies, but Luck ran ac the start. W teams had had rest, the Rai fresh after, a only three d draw went ag being matche champion Win their first ga Bad luck co the Raiders the game. F ered an inj first half, and captain Dam stricken with Hurting tho

SU (Continue can now re versity of T complacent, graduate st former count assume for bility that neglect "ir the moral conscience

CALGARY

ANTI-CLIMAX FOR RAIDERS

The UNB Red Raiders left last Wednesday for Calgary, and the National Intercollegiate Basketball Championships, tired after a difficult final against St. Mary's Huskies, but hopeful.

Luck ran against UNB from the start. While the other teams had had at least a weeks rest, the Raiders were not so fresh after a rugged play-off only three days before. The draw went against them also, being matched with defending champion Windsor Lancers in their first game.

Bad luck continued to plague the Raiders from the start of the game. Rick Cotter suffered an injury early in the first half, and soon after, team captain Danny Patterson was stricken with a charley horse. Hurting though they were,

Cotter and Patterson stayed in, and were instrumental in holding Windsor to a 28-23 half-time lead. Patterson, however, was also in foul trouble early, going into the second half with four.

The styles of basketball played by the two teams are entirely different. UNB's slow, deliberate pace, stressing ball control, probably confused the Lancers at first. Windsor's "Blitz Basketball" tactics are in direct contrast to the Raiders' style, with speed, a fast break, high number of shots per game, and a constant press being the chief characteristics of their game. In the defence department, the Raiders kept to their usual man-on-man while Windsor used a 2-1-2 zone defence.

Even though UNB hit on a very low percentage of their shots, they were still holding the Lancers, the National Champions for the last four consecutive years, to a slim 6 point margin with only six minutes left to play. The Lancers then broke loose with a withering offense to push the final score to 75-52 for Windsor.

High scorer in the game was Dave Nutbrown, who scored 25 of the Raiders' 52 points,

followed by Cox, Cotter, and Hill with 6 each, Kennedy 5, Patterson 3, and McAuslan 1.

Windsor went on to win the title by defeating UBC Thunderbirds 87-82, while Bishop's Gaiters took the second place Bronze Medal by topping UNB Red Raiders 58-45, and the Waterloo-Lutheran Golden Hawks 67-55, on Saturday.

BISHOP'S

In the consolation match, the Raiders found themselves facing a much taller team, wearing the colors of Bishop's Gaiters. In this contest, the Raiders got off to a bad start, and found themselves behind, 19-2 very early in the game.

The Red Raiders were still tired, and bad luck still seemed to be sitting on their doorstep, as early in the frame injury struck again, in the form of another charley horse to Patterson.

All in all the game was much duller than the UNB - Windsor match, with the final score 58-45 for Bishop's. Scoring for UNB was led by Rick Cotter with 12 points, followed by Nutbrown with 8, Patterson with 7, and Hill, Cox, and Kennedy with 6 each.

The Raiders went into the Bishop's game completely disinterested. The team had come a long way, playing a

season of over 30 games, and after the first round loss to Windsor, just couldn't get up their spirit for the match with Bishop's. The Raiders were definitely a better team than the Gaiters, but without the desire to win, they just couldn't pull it off.

The Raiders are to be congratulated for a gallant attempt, which could be compared to a rookie playing against seasoned pros. Though this was the Raiders first try at the National title, hopefully it won't be their last.

I have been asked by Danny Patterson to express, on behalf of Coach Nelson and the Red Raiders, the team's thanks to all the fans, and especially to the Cheerleaders for their spirited support at Mt. A. Along with their thanks to the fans, I would like to express my thanks, on behalf of those fans, to the Raiders, for providing us with a very exciting season, capped with our first Maritime Basketball title in 22 years. Thanks, Raiders, and the best of luck in the years ahead.

REPORTS

(Continued from Page 1) posed a motion that the SRC set a joint faculty, administration, and student

committee to further understanding between the Administration and the students. The committee is to consist of the *Brunswickan* editor, the Radio UNB director, two members of the SRC, the president, 1st VP, 2nd VP and the Public Relations Officer of the SRC.

Radio UNB

Lee Clifford, director of Radio UNB, said that now was the time for the SRC to concern themselves with the FM situation, not when the new station will be set up in the new SUB. He also said that he wants to go on a trip to Ontario and consult with other radio stations that have turned FM because he felt 'at persona' contact was the best answer.

RED CROSS W.S.I. REQUALIFICATION

For information on instruction sessions, please register now at the Physical Education Dept. Office, Memorial Hall.

SPORTS EDITOR

Dan Doncaster, Sports Editor for 1967-68 needs people to help him to give UNB sports accurate coverage next year. If you are interested, contact him at 454-4619 or the *Brunswickan* Office.

SUPA

(Continued from Page 2)

can now return to the University of Toronto, smug and complacent, to resume his graduate studies while his former country men in the U.S. assume for him the responsibility that he chooses to neglect "in order to satisfy the moral dictates of his conscience."

Kevin A. McKinney
1st. Year Arts.

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THIS DOESN'T SOUND LIKE MUCH OF A JOB, CONSIDERING THE QUALIFICATIONS! ACTUALLY, MANY REWARDS CAN BE REAPED FROM THIS JOB - BEFORE WE GET TOO MUCH OFF THE TOPIC - this article is on co-op housing.

The SRC says co-op housing can and will be a reality, and not just a dream, by next year! A house on George St. is the pilot target. This house could hold 15-17 people, at a saving of \$150 (compared to residence costs) per person. The university Senate has promised to pay 20% of the cost plus the original furniture expenses. The remainder of the costs will be paid by tenants through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The SRC wants interested and intelligent students to handle the various problems, once the ball is rolling - as it is now! Your reward may vary from a job-well-done, on a very pressing matter, to inexpensive accommodations for yourself (if you fall in this category)!

So if you missed the meeting on Thursday, March 16 - and are intelligent and interested - by all means, rally round the SRC for the sake of your university. - SEE LAWSON HUNTER OR WAYNE BEACH AS SOON AS POSSIBLE (check with the SRC Office!)

SORRY! NO DREAMERS ALLOWED! CO-OP HOUSING IS NOW A REALITY!!!

Coffee House

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

Friday, March 17th
from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
in Memorial Hall

Featuring

Steve Crawford at the piano
Kathy Kepros folk guitarist
Ted Grey flamenco guitarist
Roger Smith folk guitarist
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Coffee, tea, pop and donuts
will be served.

Admission 50¢

SDC

REPORT

STUDENTS CHARGED:

Robert Millett
John McKee
Frank Sayer

PLACE AND DATE OF INCIDENT:

UNB St. John Winter Carnival
King St., St. John, N.B.
Jan. 27, 1967

CHARGES:

Conduct unbecoming of a student in:
(1) Drinking while underage and in a car on a public street
(2) Disposal of a beer bottle on a public street

VERDICT:

GUILTY (as pleaded)

SENTENCE:

1) Mr. Millett - \$15 Fine
Mr. McKee - \$10 Fine
Mr. Sayer - \$10 Fine
2) Millett, McKee, Sayer - name, charge and disciplinary action taken, printed in *Brunswickan*.

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Society Awards Presented

Myron Mitton was awarded the trophy for the best all round member of the UNB Drama Society at the Society's business meeting on Monday night. President of the Society for the past year. Mr. Mitton, played Nicholas in "Fortune, My Foe" and played Happy in "Death of a Salesman" last year. He has held other executive positions in the Society.

An award was presented to Graham Whitehead for the best performance in a regional production for his role as Franz Szabo in this season's production. Geoffrey Eathorne was awarded a trophy for his acting in "The Bald Soprano" last fall.

A new executive was chosen for the coming year. Judy Parish was elected secretary, Thomas Murray was elected vice-president and Myron Mitton was re-elected president.

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APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The applications committee is presently calling for applications pertaining to the following posts:

(a) Summer employment: To work on the SRC Centennial Project, the "100 Year Book". The position of editor.
(b) Summer employment: To work on the "100 Year Book" as advertising salesman and Co-ordinator.

Applicants should be available for work in the summer months in the Fredericton area, and will be financially remunerated for their efforts. Applications should include address, reasons for applying

phone number, involvement in the project, and academic recommendations.

Deadline for Applications: Friday, March 17, 1967
Signed: Peter Blair, Chairman Applications Committee, SRC Office, CAMPUS MAIL.

INTERVALES

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ah hah! said a meany in the registrar's office. it is tuition time again!

little lappy cowers conversationally under the threat of tuition tantalization.

Great gollies! said lapinette. tuition-time usually means like money, the hollow feeling that somehow accompanies an empty piggybank, and sundry circumstances of similar sorrow.



lappy was about to throw in the carrot and get a job as a waitress in a health food shop when, in a fit of rampant recollection, she thought of her friendly bank-type manager.

rab ponders plodding through piles of vigorous vitamins as a health food haven helper.

he explained to her all about the government-backed student loan bit.



good gosh! she gasped. then I don't have to worry about a thing!

happiness is a thing called tuition, the opposite of which is out-of-tuition.

so she romped down town and purchased a whole new fancy wardrobe.



she has another appointment with her bank manager tomorrow.

a loan lent should be wisely spent...

guess why.

"MY BANK" to multitudinous many.



The bank of montreal

campus bank
a capital idea.

your campus bank
miss r.e. (becky) watson, manager