

# Campus Roundup : Faculty Denied Clinic

The Student Union has passed a motion denying use of the Blanchard Hall "hang-over" clinic to faculty members. This clinic has been set up to aid those suffering from post-pig festivities. Because of this ruling students with post-intoxication blues will be assured of bed space. Student Union president (whose name remains unknown) said the operation will be open on Fridays as well as one week following Winter Carnival.

The general opinion about registration was, as one student put it, "like dragging your ass over sandpaper." Although many have complained of such a "burn", registration may prove to be the hardest part of the semester. One senior student made the observation, "man they's tree tings about goin' to UPEI, registration, readin' da stuff dey give ya, and den graduatin' and ya don't even half to do duh middle ting". One recent graduate, and a friend of the above added "ya".

As you may have noticed there will be no smoking allowed in the class rooms. This new rule was prompted by the recent increase in class attendance. Hopefully, this rule will provide those "small and uncrowded classrooms" we all read about in the calendar. Campus security has been provided with arms to enforce this decision. This way, if there is any of that "other kind of smoke" around they will be quick to detect it.

A coming attraction to the university will be President Baker. The president will talk on his recent adventures on his "culture exchange" trip. This trip has consumed most of his time this year but he figures it was worth it. As he put it "Tignish has many things to offer us here at UPEI". The president has promised to inform us of "all he has learned in the last year during his coming lecture. Of course one should not hold one's hopes too high.

Movies are starting again this term, but

because of budget cut-backs certain changes will be put into effect. Nevertheless, the admission will remain the same as last term. Talkies will be slightly more.

Another term and another book buying spree. And this term our bookstore has as many bargains as ever. Because of tremendous competition from other suppliers the store manager has promised to supply at least half of the required text books. The prices will remain about the same as usual; to this the manager replied, "So I like Barbados". Students must remember that there will be a sale at the end of term. Then we will be able to afford the books we need now.

Manpower Minister Bud Cullen announced on Oct. 21/76 in a debate on the speech the creation of a year-round employment program called Canada Workes. Included in the \$200 million program was Young Canada Works with funding of \$30 million. Cullen has said the program "will be oriented to the interests and aspirations of young Canadians" and that he hoped to see 21,000 jobs created. However it turns out that students alone cannot submit applications to the summer program.

Instead it will be up to established social and community agencies to sponsor a project. There are three kinds of project applications being accepted at Manpower. There are students with a program idea who have obtained an agency such as the Red Cross to sponsor them; organizations with ideas but without students; and a combination of the two where students and sponsor get together, come up with an idea, and submit it. However only the sponsors name is on the applications and students without a sponsor have little chance of being accepted.

The programs can be from six to fourteen weeks long and must employ at least three people. All positions on the projects will be filled by students. The sponsor hires the students from referrals it

The student union is holding a surprize meeting sometime next week. Unless two hundred students show up a surprize motion will be passed. This motion would postpone the Winter Carnival until August 17. The carnival committee suggested this because "cold beer is better on a hot day". Opposition to this motion argued that the ice castle would melt, but did indeed agree that "cold beer was better on a hot day". So save your snowballs, kids, this is one event you should not miss.

The maintenance crew at UPEI says it is doing the students a favour by leaving ice on the walk ways. A spokesman for the workers stated, "salt

simply takes all the fun out of changing classes." When confronted with statistics showing at least three major accidents the spokesman said, "see what I mean, we've turned the distance from the Barn to the Library from a walk to an adventure." Meanwhile a "save your knees" committee has been organized to try and clear things up. Hopefully, the paths will be functional by March break.

Well, that's it for (campus roundup) this week. If you have any news events you would like to see published just keep them to yourself. We make our own facts here.

## Young Canada Works ?

receives from Student Manpower. Seeing as they are community projects, community students will be hired first. Up to \$25,000 will be awarded each project with students receiving the minimum wage and project managers slightly more.

Deadline for applications is February 4/77. If an application, with a sponsor is submitted there is the usual government procedures. The applications must be sent to the Job Creation Branch of Manpower, and sponsors will receive acknowledgement of acceptance. Copies will be made and sent to Manpower Centre, the Local M.P., the provincial government, and interested Federal Dept. From the Job Creation Branch the application next goes to a Ministerial Advisory Board, (M.A.B.) made up of nine people from the local riding and manpower (Derek Key may be one) where all applications are reviewed and ranked according to priority. Then it goes to Ottawa for final approval. The final word is released sometime in April.

This kind of application that the government wants to see submitted are those that will stimulate the involved students interests, create jobs otherwise not existing in the community, and be of a non-profit nature. What will not be accepted are projects that

"create a community dependency that will cease to be responded to after Young Canada Works funding." This all comes from the Guide To Applicants. This guide and program applications can be picked up at most Manpower Centres and at the one on campus, also many community organizations have them.

Young Canada Works cannot compare with O.F.Y. This new agency takes away a good deal of project independence and student input. The structure of the funding also hampers development of original ideas on the part of students. It would seem the most likely accepted applications will be along the line of travelling puppet shows and playgrounds for kids. However, it will provide jobs. Remember, Feb. 4/77 is the final deadline.

## FLASH

FRI. JAN. 28 9PM-?  
FEDERATION OF LABOUR HALL  
All Seniors & Guests Welcome  
"A Great Finish to the Marathon"  
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