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to be discriminatory but rather, practical:

1) The number of first year accounts is large and concessions made here would result in the significant performance gains required; and

2) Rarely are students enrolled in first year courses involved in project-type activities and thus dependencies would not have developed for these tools. On the otherhand, to ascertain the effect on students in later years would have required significant investigation.

With a view to the more complex issue of defining policy for the longer term, the Computer Advisory Committee believes there is a need to streamline computer resources and usage to more closely reflect our needs.

Recently, the President of the Student Union appealed to the Computer Advisory Committee for student involvement in the computer planning and policy definition processes. The CAC appreciates Ms. Murphy's genuine expression of concern and

has subsequently forwarded a recommendation to the University President that student representation be established on the CAC.

In the past, when only a handful of students, faculty and staff used computers, a practice of relatively unrestricted use made the most sense. With the recent dramatic rise in usage, this approach needs to be reassessed. The high cost of computing resources places heavy demands on student tuition fees and tax dollars. The University must define carefully the level of service it requires and identify the associated costs. A service not bound closely to requirements will probably cost far more than we can afford.

I am confident that the majority of us recognize the equitable access we enjoy to first-rate computing services here at UPEI. Through the dedicated efforts and integrity of individuals such as the Director of the Computer Centre, the President of the Student Union and my associates on the Computer Advisory Committee, this will continue.

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Letter to the Editor

When freshman students returned from their Spring Break, they discovered that certain privileges have been taken away from them: Bulletin, Latex, Mail and Swing. Why?

Computer Centre is saying because of those privileges, there is a great demand on the CPU (Central Processing Unit); therefore, the solution to this problem was to take those privileges away from freshman students. This was hardly a wise decision. Bulletin, Latex and swing are said to be useless privileges by the upperclassmen, therefore it is an idea to take those privileges away from ALL instead of just the first year. In that way, the System will be able to work faster. But why just the first year?

Students who enter this university have paid equally to use all privileges, this includes the first year students. Yet, it is not so. Can this be considered as being taken advantage of?

Above that, freshman students were not notified what was going to happen until it was already taken away from them. Un-

fortunately for those who were using certain privileges to do their projects, they were left in despair and helpless. This is inconsiderate of the computer centre to say the very least.

Can one but blame the first year students for being upset? Why does it have to be the freshman students?

A response from a first year student.

Rat Droppings in Cafeteria Food?

Dear Editor,

I heard a rumor. Last month I heard a rumor from some of the university staff. The rumor was that one of the cafeteria workers at the UPEI cafeteria found a large quantity of rat droppings in the dry food and dry food supplies of the cafeteria. The rumor goes on to say that the worker told his boss and his boss said something along the lines that the droppings are to be picked out of the food and the supplies and they are to continue to be used.

Upon hearing this I phoned health and welfare Canada and told them what I heard and that I pay a lot of money to attend this university and I would like this

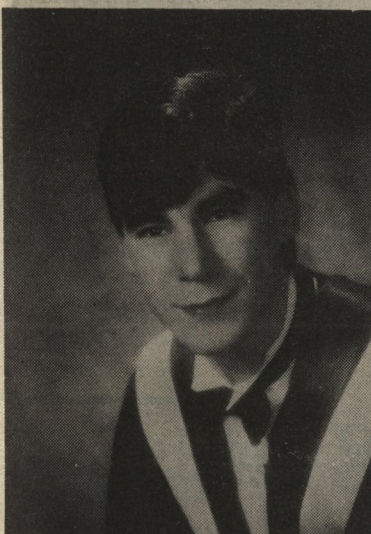
checked out to see if it is true. I also inquired about how often are these places inspected. I was told they "try" to inspect them yearly.

A few days later I heard another rumor from the same staff members that the inspector was out to the university and found the same situation that they described to me. I was told that the inspector told the kitchen worker to throw out the food but the worker refused saying that it is no good to tell him since he already informed his boss of the food and was told not to throw it out and if the inspector wanted something done then he would have to talk to the person in charge of the cafeteria. I heard that there was nothing more said or done.

The student at this university deserve an answer to these rumors. If they are true we want the situation to be dealt with and never to happen again. If they are not we want to be informed and assured that the cafeteria is inspected regularly and that it meets all the health code regulations. If we can not get this done we will have to continue to call health and welfare ourselves to get some answers. After all, is the little amount of money saved worth the health of the students.

- A Concerned Student

UPEI Graduates on the March



ewcited me from my first course in it. It dealt with issues that I thought about. It gave me answers to questions I asked."

Good luck, Leo.

Rachel Gallant, who is graduating this spring with a major in French, is heading for France. She will take a one-year programme at the Centre de Linguistique Appliquee, in Besancon.

Her programme—designed for foreign students who intend to teach French—is accepted by PEI as the equivalent of our B.Ed.

She has applied for a scholarship.

Bonne chance, Rachel!



Leo Hussey, who will graduate this spring from UPEI, had been accepted in three graduate schools: Manitoba, McMaster, and Waterloo. The first has offered him \$7,500, the second \$10,000, and the third \$14,000. He will accept the second: "McMaster was my first choice, from the beginning."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hussey, of Charlottetown, are very pleased.

His stay at McMaster will be his first prolonged stay off the Island.

What attracted him to philosophy? "It was the subject that

Win, Lose or Draw Tournery

The Residence Life Committee held the second annual win, lose, or draw tournament. The first teams to be eliminated were Louise MacKinnon, Andy Forst, Tanya Woodside; Lynn Phillips, Paul Madryga. Sorry guys, but it was a valiant effort, thanks for joining in the fun.

The next teams took somewhat longer to knock out of the running: Sean MacIntosh, Brian Goguen, Debbie Hagen, Marla Anderson, Illyana Vermeesch, Craig Dodge; Samantha Ellsworth, Sandi Winchester, Tiffany Sark; Nancy Cahill, Brenda Penderson, Sheila McCue and the great fail of Ron Downey, Dave Higgins and Andrew Van Wart.

The finals were very tense thanks to Bernardine's great artistic abilities. Third place was awarded to two teams, Alana Duggan, Scott Gallant, Cindy Parsons and Jackie Gavin, Pealine Gallant, Angela Pendergast, and Jackie Gavin took the place of Mel and Keren during the finals.

These champs will have the big playoffs against the winners in Blanchard. Good luck girls! Congratulations to everyone who took part, every team made it all the more fun!

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here, and most people here don't like me. So it's best to move on.

Q: Do you want to say anything to anyone in particular?

A: Yes. To the Friday afternoon poker gang, to the African brothers, Jeff, Richard, Fred—a-Cal, the Ragga Muffins, Frank Sweeny and the rest of the True Blue: Thanks for being real.

Q: Do you have any departing words?

A: Yes, to the Student Body

Physical Theatre School Set to Open

Randy Birch, Artistic Director of the Arete Physical Comedy Troupe, Canada's internationally acclaimed touring company, announced in Calgary today the opening of the Arete Physical Theatre Training Centre, for September of 1990.

"The mandate of the centre is to provide the self-motivated performer with the skills necessary to define and develop a personal and professional style of physical theatre." says school director Larry Lefebvre. "This is a full-time, post secondary school

of Charlottetown I'd like to say that ignorance is cancer of the mind, only it can be contagious. Do not fear or reject that which looks different, try and understand it. Do not always believe that which you hear. Find out for yourselves so you will believe that which you know. When you dislike someone, make sure it is not because of what you have heard or because of the colour of their skin. If you dislike someone before you have met him or her, then you are ignorant. Ignorance kills.

course which explores and integrates studies in mask, improvisation, Commedia dell Arte, theatrical clown, mime, stage combat, juggling, acrobatics, and theatre history. It is a response to the increased worldwide popularity of physical theatre at festivals, community concert series, and cultural events associated with World Expositions, the Olympics and Commonwealth Games."

Editor's note

I thought this short article might be of interest to those of you involved in drama here at UPEI. I have a brochure in my office outlining the courses offered and the fees. Anyone interested may call me at home at 566-2218. Terri Lyn Hall.