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OTTAWA (CUP) — The found-
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new national student union will be
held in Ottawa Nov. 2-5. Despite
suspicion from Atlantic province
school representatives, the con-
ference delegates probably will
decide to form a new national
organization.

Canadian students have been
without a dominion-wide union
since the demise of the Canadian
Union of Students (CUS) in 1969.
Meanwhile, students represent-
ing five post-secondary institutions
in Nova Scotia took preliminary
steps toward establishing a Nova

Scotia Union of Students October
6.

The decision to set up the
provincial body came after a meet-
ing between student representa-
tives and the education minister.
Universities present were Dal-
housie, St. Mary's, Mount St.
Vincent and Acadia. The Nova
Scotia College of Art and Design
was represented by St. Mary's
and Collège Ste. Anne by Acadia.

Another meeting is scheduled
October 18 in Halifax at Dalhousie
University to complete plans for
the union.

British Columbia student coun-

cils have also established their
own provincial organization.

Representatives from four post-
secondary institutions met at
Prince George October 7-9 to
establish the BC Association of
Student Councils.

Teri Ball, external affairs of-
ficer for the University of British
Columbia's student council, said
one of the association's first goals
will be a student bill of rights.

The association's aims are to
pursue matters of concern to BC
students, to create greater inter-
campus communication, and to
allow use of resources by other
students.

The now-defunct BC Union
of Students failed because it was
too structured, Ball said. The
new association will have a pro-
cedure manual and operate in-
formally, she added.

She said the new association
will give a voice to small colleges,
claiming students on smaller cam-
puses will not be recognized by
the proposed national union of
students.

BC will be represented as a
block at the up-coming national
conference, with schools working
in co-operation, Ball said.

When the Nova Scotia union is
formed, it will join the New
Brunswick Union of Students
(Union des Etudiants, Nouveau
Brunswick) or UENBUS, to form a

maritime union of students. Stu-
dent councils at the University of
Prince Edward Island and Mem-
orial University in Newfoundland
will be asked to join, according to
University of New Brunswick stu-
dent council president Roy Neale
UENBUS was set up in July.

"A maritime union would give
us a stronger voice," Dalhousie
University student union president
Brian Smith said.

This would be valuable with
the advent of the national union.

"A number of us (in this region)
question the validity of a national
student union," Smith added.

"Ontario and Quebec have the
'haves' while the maritimes are the
'have-nots', and the former tend
to dominate any national organ-
ization of universities," he said.

It is unlikely the new national
organization will be as strongly
opposed to American imperialism
as its predecessor, CUS. The found-
ing conference will be held in
Ottawa's new downtown Holiday
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Loyalist symposium

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History Department. He said that
for the past two years the program
was partially funded by the Cana-
da Council and it is still subject
to what might be called "ad hoc"
funding.

"The program is expected to
self-destruct by 1983-84," said
Brown. "The consolidation of so-
urce material should be finished
by that time and the original
function of the program will have
been fulfilled. The bibliography
of the material available to the
Canadian Committee is essentially

complete," he went on, "but the
others are not quite as far along."

An interesting side-light is that
Loyalist material will be solicited
from such places as Sierra Leone,
the West Indies, and other places
around the globe where the Loy-
alists settled after 1783.

While here representatives of
the universities involved delivered
a total of six papers to their
peers. toured King's Landing and
Mactaquac Park, and heard a pa-
per entitled "Was there a British
Empire" delivered by Prof W. L.
Morton of Trent University.

University to be taxed

By JEFF DAVIES

The city of Fredericton, it
seems, wants more money from
UNB.

In a brief presented this week
to the provincial government's
task force on Municipal Structures
and Financing, the city requested
permission to tax the properties
of UNB, St. Thomas University,
and Teacher's College. These
properties, it was reported, have
a combined value estimated at
over \$50 million.

The brief states that it is be-
coming increasingly difficult to
justify tax exemptions for the
universities and that the exemp-
tions are having a 'serious adverse
effect' on the city.

Although it admits that the
city receives "many benefits"
from the universities, the brief
states that these universities re-
quire city services and also that
supporting costs of education had
put a burden on the "ordinary
taxpayer."

The brief apparently makes no
note of just how great the con-
tribution is of the universities to
the town. A study soon to be
published in the BRUNSWICKAN
found that the universities, their
students, faculty and staff, will
put approximately \$24 million
dollars in the local economy dur-
ing the current fiscal year.

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