JONES HOUSE SOCIAL

## STUDENTS 10% POO

buying clothes downtown, lately has continued till now. students, which is a customary courtesy was still being carried to drop the discount. practice in university cities across out. It is only during the past Canada, was established in Fred- few weeks that Fredericton mer- of the matter brought conflicting

ing protests from various students Trade and the Merchants' com- ilege by indiscriminately passing have been receiving negative replies from Fredericton mer- ber found, at least in some of executive who had not been told The chants. The NFCUS discount for the stores, that the discount by the merchants of their decision received from the various people ping the discount was that stud-

Approximately sixty jumps

were made on the two days of

good weather, Saturday and Sunday. The type of jumps varied

from seven first jumps made by U.N.B.P.J.C. members to 45 sec-

ond relays by two M.S.D., Dick Wilbur and Glen Reid, who were

As the attitude and position of

the body in free fall may be con-

arms and legs, various manoeu-

vres were demonstrated by UNB

m.p.h.) as well as leaps and

more jumpers, maintaining a cer-

tain position of performing a manouvre with respect to each other

strated. Four times during the display, two M.S.D.'s tried to pass

a baton between them while falling at 120 m.p.h. on a long de-

("Are yelling 'Corleus'.")

advancing their jumpers.

The Skydiving on Sunday was

refreshments and stories. (Thank

you George Wright and Dick Wil-

procured and more despatchers

When enough equipment is

turns, etc.

attempting a baton pass.

its best.

involved in the action:

there was some friction among to sign the petition. a thrilling display of the sport at the storekeepers over the petia renewal of the discount.

done so. When asked if he would that the other storekeepers did. be willing to give the discount trolled by the movements of the other merchants do too."

the vertical speed from 120 loss for him. His reason for sign- Committee. m.p.h. to a maximum of 300 ing the petition was that all the prominent storekeepers had precount service at his store.

in a free fall, was also demon-find "a helluva big increase in for the circulation of the petition.

Students asking for their customary 10% discount when UNB NFCUS Committee and idual student requests. Questiontheir cards about for others to The following are the answers use. His other reason for drop-Merchant A, when questioned for their discount in front of his about the matter, reported that regular customers who had never the Board of Trade had ap- received them. As a result these proached him to sign a petition customers had complained. He abolishing the discount. He felt had also been asked by students he had to sign it since others had, for discounts on goods already although he didn't want to sign on sale. He stated he had been it. "We're a little sorry now as approached by Mr. Calbeck, we've lost business." He said that secretary of the Board of Trade,

Merchant E emphatically stattion. He added that his store ed that he had originally obwould be the first to sign up for jected to the petition when first approached. However, because Merchant B said it was the he had been constantly hounded secretary of the Board of Trade, after to sign it, he had finally Mr. Kenneth Calbeck, who approached him to endorse the his store was later accused of petition. He had signed because cutting prices. He said he would so many merchants had already renew the discount, providing

When Mr. Paul Burden, chairagain, he answered, "Yes, if the man of the Fredericton Board of Trade was questioned as to what Merchant C implied that the part the Board had taken in the leading men's wear store in Fred- matter, he replied that the pet-Club members. These manoeu-vres included tracking (moving for dissolving the 10% discount Board of Trade. He stated that with a horizontal speed of up to because his great volume of sales the idea for the petition had 70 m.p.h.), the delta (increasing to students added up to a greater originated with the Merchants'

Mr. Pitcher, president of the Merchants' Committee admitted viously done so. He would be that the idea of the petition had Relative work, i.e., two or quite willing to resume the dis- been discussed at a meeting of the Committee but they had not Merchant D said that after he agreed to take formal action and took on the discount he did not were therefore not responsible

## Montreal Sky Divers Drop on

Over the Thanksgiving week- been host to seven of the Mon- these Sky Divers total over three end, the U.N.B. Para-Jump Club treal Sky Divers, including two hundred so it was no surprise was fortunate enough to have "parachutess's". The descents of when the UNB Club and the many spectators were treated to



DICK WILBUR about to do a stand up landing after attempting a baton pass. Dick has 71 jumps.

## W.U.S.C. ASSEMBLEY

Governor-General and Mme. of us. He said that Canadians Vanier were present at the first should make the first step, which meeting of the 16th National would be our duty and our privident of WUSC.

Canada Council, the Centenniary Canadian students. former president, Dr. A.W. True- students of thirty universities re- winds and weather permitting. Council, and NFCUS. UNB's man, Director of the Canada affirmed strongly the adherence Four people in the club have alwill be at UNB next week.

ration of these, our fellow stud- ing staff, by extending material P.S. Pierre, he go down in ents of lands foreign to so many (Continued from page 2) | flames!

Assembly of the World Univer- ilege. Out of the many resolutions sity of Canada at Carleton Uni- that were to evolve out of the versity from October 6th to 9th. assembly in the next few days Governor-General Vanier is pres- was this particular one which deserves mentioning here: That Carleton president, A. D. Dun- Local WUSC Committees conton, presided at the opening cern themselves with the welfare ceremonies, which was attended of foreign students and their reby all the heads of diplomatic lations with Canadian students missions and representatives of and pay adequate attention to the the Department of External Af- areas of misunderstanding that fairs, the External Aid Office, may exist between foreign and and riggers trained, it is hoped

The delegates of faculty and may be made on the weekends,

the World University Service, same. Governor-General Vanier, in which is: To foster a spirit of Congratulations to all the first Dr. David McLay and Dr. D. J. Laming. his address to the assembly, not- international co-operation and a jumpers: L. Benjamin, T. Reid, assure the orientation and integ- meetings of students and teach- aged to stay out of the trees!)

## Christian Mission to UNB

Specialists in Christian theology, labour relations, pure science, lay, but unfortunately these atand engineering will lead a week-long Christian Misson on the UNB campus in January. The Mission will be from January 14th to 21st. tempts failed by mere inches. The theme of the Mission is "Christ our Contemporary"

About 25 of the jumps during Chief Missioner is Bishop Stephen Neil, of Great Britain, and the weekend were made by Geneva, Switzerland. Bishop Neil has conducted university missions U.N.B.P.J.C. members who were at Oxford University, Harvard, University of Toronto, and the very grateful to the M.S.D.'s for University of Melborne. He is the author of "Christian Faith Totheir aid in dispatching, as well day" and "Anglicanism" which are available in the Penguin series. as assisting in packing. Their Bishop Neil is also the editor of "World Christian Books". These professional advice will give the books provide university students with excellent Christian study U.N.B. Club a good start toward material. Bishop Neil will be assisted by eight assistant missioners.

Bishop Neil will present a daily address on the Mission theme. Throughout the week, panel discussions, group studies, and resifollowed by a social get together dence bull sessions will give the students and the faculty an opporand weiner roast complete with tunity to meet the Missioners and to question their assessments of twentieth century Christianity. Speakers represent schools of theological thought, and several Missioners of scientific training have been selected. Some topics that will be considered during the Mission are: "Christ in Contemporary Labour", "Is it Possible for a Christian to be a Scientist", "The Limitations of Science", "What is Unique about Christianity?" and "How Can We think of Christ as Our Contemporary?" Do Christians reverence their Christ on that about fifty jumps per day Sunday and out fox their business associates on Monday? Maybe Salvation is a result of Automation, not Apologetics.

The January Mission is sponsored by the UNB Christian Mission Council, a group of student members of the Inter-Varsity Council, was present to formally of the World University of Canopen 'Treasure Van 1961', which ada to the principles and aims of ment and others intend to do the Movement. Faculty advisors have been appointed to the mission council and include Dr. Patricia Roberts, Professor L. P. Edwards,

This fall, in preparation for the mission, the council will sponing that Canada has more than concern for mutual assistance G. Cocksedge, A. Beauchesne, H. sor several study groups and a special day camp at which students 7500 overseas students at univer- and service among the members Sheldon, G. Miller, D. Oland and will be given the opportunity to examine and discuss the mission sities across the country, asked of the university community particularly to B. Freeman who theme. Bishop Stephen Neil will speak at the morning service in that special steps be taken to around the world by sponsoring made his first free fall (and man- the Anglican Cathedral, and at the evening service in St. Paul's United Church on Oct. 15. The mission council is sponsoring formal chapel services at 8:10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays; and at 1:10 p.m. on Thursdays in Room No. 302 of the old Arts building.