

Former UNB Student On Campus

# WUSC Activities Outlined

Jill Stocker, Assistant Secretary in the national World University Service of Canada hierarchy (consisting of a Secretariat of four), was interviewed by the **Brunswickan** last Thursday. Miss Stocker gave a brief account of the WUSC organization.

"Secretaries run, quickly amended to read 'administrative', the thirty-nine projects carried out by WUSC each year. They are responsible to the National Committee, which consists of 24 elected members, one of whom is Dr. Patricia Roberts of the UNB Biology department. The members are elected each year and they make all policy decisions of WUSC. One of the recent changes in policy was to have the Secretariat make more frequent personal contact with local committees; this explains Miss Stocker's presence on campus.

While on campus, Miss Stocker and the other secretaries in WUSC discussed WUSC aims with the committee chairmen, and were interviewed on radio, television and by the press to gain publicity for the WUSC organization. They also spoke to SRC and the CUS chairmen in regard to funds which they may allocate to



WUSC.

Miss Stocker said that there are WUSC organizations in 49 countries. In contrast to CUS, which is strictly a student organization, WUSC membership is open to both students and faculty. The structure of WUSC is totally different from CUS, Miss Stocker said, and the two organizations could not be jointly administered.

The general aim of WUSC, Miss Stocker said, is the promotion of international relations. Each WUSC committee gives as much as possible to the IPA, the International Program of Action. This money is allocated every two years

by the International Association. This association consists, she said, of two representatives from each member country, one student and one professor. All requests for funds are submitted in writing to this association. The International Assembly then meets to decide which projects are to be favoured. Naturally, she said, there are about four times as many requests as projects that can be subsidised.

Last year, she said, Canada contributed 59,000 dollars to the International Program of Action.

Each student in the participating Universities in Canada pays ten cents to the WUSC organization.

As of four weeks ago, faculty members also contribute a set sum of fifty cents.

WUSC has existed in Canada since 1939 — in Europe

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## Teachers College Gym Open

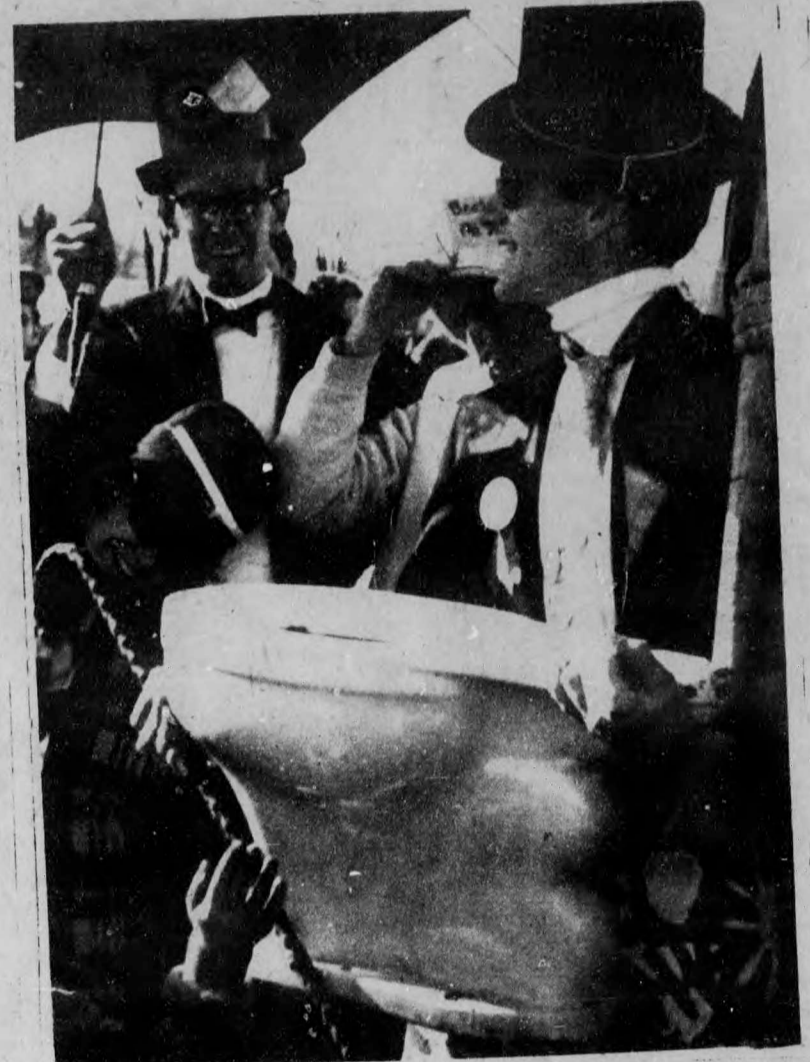
The Athletic Department of Teachers College have offered UNB and St. Thomas students the use of certain facilities at specific hours as outlined below.

This convenience is very much appreciated and it is hoped that students interested will arrange for proper attire and show every respect for the equipment and facilities.

Tote baskets and locks may be obtained by interested students upon paying a \$2.00 caution fee which is refundable. These arrangements can be made at the TC Gymnasium up to 4:45 p.m. during the week days.

Students are permitted to use the facilities at the following hours only.

**WEIGHT TRAINING**  
Monday through Thursday  
6:30 to 10:00 p.m.  
**GYMNASTICS**  
Monday and Wednesday  
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
Sunday  
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.



The half-time show of the UNB-Mt. A. football game featured the first annual RED & BLACK 500 Grand Prix.

The purpose of this event was to publicize RED & BLACK the annual UNB college revue to be held this year on November 17, 18, 19 at the Fredericton Playhouse.

Shown above is George Phemister, team beater of the Red Baron's Rick-Shoe, being presented with the toilet bowl that he and his team of prancing mares managed to reach seconds before the Ponderosa Racing Team. The winning team was driven by Master Bates.

## Book Prices At Carleton Forced Down

OTTAWA (CUP) — A student co-operative bookstore at Carleton University has forced university book prices down five per cent.

"This proves they're operating on a profit basis and channelling the funds into general university revenue," co-op organizer Jim Russell said Thursday (Sept. 15.) He said the university bookstore prices for books sold by the co-op dropped to hover between the old price and the co-op price.

Russell and his eight-man crew obtained their books in consignment from the Student Christian Movement bookstore in Toronto. Packaged into complete bundles, co-op books sell six to 18 per cent below university prices.

The co-operative, operating

at the main junction of the underground tunnels which link all Carleton buildings, opened Thursday. It offers book sets for four first and second year English courses, and a set for a compulsory humanities course.

Russell said his group aims to establish a full bookstore in the fall of 1967, pending the success of this year's pilot. "And it's looking very good," he said. Professors and departments are helping us, contrary to administration edicts.

Like most Canadian universities, WLU included, Carleton's accounts are not made public. But Russell estimates all required books could be sold at an average of 12 per cent below university bookstore prices.

The co-operative, operating

## Alumni Meet, Discuss Student Liason Committee

The annual meeting of the Associated Alumni of the University of New Brunswick was held last Saturday in the Tartan Room of the Campus Student Centre.

Included on the agenda for the one-day meeting was the installation of new officers, a report by the student liaison committee and action on several of the association's by-laws.

The Associated Alumni at UNB has some 6,158 males and 1,373 female members, scattered in 38 countries of the world and on all the continents.

Following Saturday's business sessions a "football luncheon" was held in the Student Centre 'Oak Room'.

Alumni activities got underway Friday night with the SRC fall formal, featuring the orchestra of Don Warner of Halifax, in McConnell Hall on campus.

# McGill Course Evaluation Useful

MONTREAL (CUP) — The first course evaluation undertaken at McGill has had a marked effect on campus and is viewed as a useful and important contribution by student and professor alike.

This was the overall impression given by undergraduates and their teachers, after one week of classes, when contacted about the Course Guide.

Published by the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society, the book carries critiques of third and fourth-year courses. Professors, texts and general course structure are dealt with.

Most students questioned about the Guide said it formed part of their choice of courses this year. Some felt it was in-

complete and criticized various points but agreed that it should be continued in future.

Professors were less enthusiastic but most of those interviewed felt the evaluation was basically a good idea.

"I feel the guide should have put in statistical surveys rather than witticisms which did not give a true representation of class opinion" commented Professor F.A. Kunz of the Political Science department.

The use of selected student comments in the book met with criticism of both students and professors, some calling it "slanderous". Others felt the unfavorable points of courses were over-emphasized.

Students who were most en-

thusiastic about the idea of an evaluation felt there should be more information contained in the review.

An English professor termed the work "a breakthrough in student-professor relations" and that discussion between them should improve because of it.

Although class enrolments fluctuate from year to year, Professor C.D. Cecil's English class nearly doubled this semester. His course had one of the few excellent evaluations in the report.

Dr. Ronald Melzack of the Psychology department indicated that he planned a re-vamping of his conference format because of the Guide.

A History professor ques-

tioned the absence of the faculty courses in the book terming this the "greatest failing" of the critique.

Not all students, however, were impressed with the project. A minority said it was "useless" and provided "a good laugh".

Some felt the Guide tended toward a "popularity poll" of the professors and focussed too much attention "on their teaching methods".

The book is based on surveys conducted in third and fourth-year classes last spring. Some 4,000 students in more than 100 courses filled in a questionnaire which included both IBM and written responses.

Editor-in-Chief of the Guide, Simon Taunton, said that many of the failings of the book are due to lack of gathering information. Many individual considerations should have been better treated in a course-by-course survey, he said. Questionnaires were standard for all courses.

Taunton felt that the preponderance of critical statements in the book might be due to the students' "ability to articulate it better" than praise.

The book was originated by Ian McLean, last year's ASUS President, and Neil Caplan. It was edited by Simon Taunton, Steve Joffre, John Feketo and Bill Baker.