

## New Club Plans Remote-Control Flying

A UNB model airplane club is being formed. The purpose of this club would be to pro-

mote the building and flying of model aircraft, and to encourage competitions among members and other clubs.

The control-line models are flown using one, two or more wires for control.

### Residences Form Council

A council for the Residence body on the UNB Campus has finally been formed, called the Residence Representative Council. It consists of the Residence Presidents. Formerly the presidents met with the Dean of Men's Residences whenever a reason appeared but now a weekly session of the Council convenes, independent of the Dean, to discuss matters of mutual concern affecting the Residences.

The RRC's existence and purpose is defined as 'being a single body which meets with the intention of co-ordinating and promoting the unanimously expressed wishes of the Residences, and which stands as the sole student lobbying force of the Residence Complex.

The Council meets each Tuesday at 10:00 pm in the Conference Room of the Student Center and invites any party wishing to discuss matters related to the Residences to come at that time. Contact any one of the Presidents if you are concerned.

There are two main classes of model aircraft, flying models and non-flying models.

Non-flying models include the building of plastic and wood models for display only. In these models the level of workmanship varies from the building of plastic scale models up to the skillful construction of detailed display models of museum quality, which, when carefully photographed in proper settings, are impossible to distinguish from the real aircraft.

The second category is that of flying models. Here we have the sub-divisions of control-line, free flight and radio control.

Control-line speed models have reached speeds of over 200 mph, and control-line scale ing taking off of a scale model actions of real aircraft, including aircraft carrier and catching an arresting hook on landing.

Free flight usually has the greatest variety of models. The principle of flying free flight consists of letting the model go completely on its own either for endurance on a pre-determined length of engine run or to obtain scale-like performance from the model.

The final category is that of radio-control. This includes all sizes of models designed for sport, contests, scale and trainers.

The model itself is controlled from the ground by a radio signal which is transmitted from a transmitter held by the pilot. Radio controlled models have been known to fly as high as 17,000 feet, have flown at speeds up to 150 mph, and are capable of performing spectacular aerostics that stagger the imagination.

Interested Students can contact Jim Miller, Room 2, Neill House.

### At UBC: Half-Price Sandwiches Hot Sellers

VANCOUVER — The Ubyssey sandwich kings last month smeared mayonnaise on food services' head Ruth Blair by selling cheese sandwiches at half the cafeteria price and making a profit.

Reporters Rod Wilczak, Bert Hill, Pat Hrushowy and Val Zuker turned carnival barkers in the North Brock foyer, selling 50 sandwiches in an elapsed time of 15 minutes.

"They sold like hotcakes," Wilczak snickered Wednesday.

Food services sandwiches retail for 20 cents. Ubyssey sandwiches sold for ten cents.

"It took me half an hour to make them, and I paid myself a mere \$3.60 retail. We cost a mere \$3.60 retail. We

Hill said: The ingredients self \$2 an hour," Wilczak said. made a small profit, which the four of us will use to buy two beers."

A food services spokesman said there was no noticeable drop in cheese sandwich sales Tuesday.



Bruno Bobak, resident artist, is shown here in his Memorial Hall studio. Mr. Bobak directs the activities of the arts centre in the same building. The inside this week features a cover story on the Bobaks.

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### Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd.

Hawker Siddeley will be interviewing graduating students at the Bachelor and Master's levels on  
**November 4**

## Manitoba Paper Loses Editor

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The editor of The Manitoban, student newspaper at the University of Manitoba, has resigned.

"Resigning my position is one of the most difficult decisions I have ever had to make," said Carol Schollie, editor of the paper since February. The editor then, Dave Sanders, resigned to run in the students' union presidential election at Manitoba.

Miss Schollie said she resigned because personal problems and her "responsibilities as a student, made it impossible for me to meet the physical demands of the position and the responsibilities it entails."

She is the second campus editor to resign last month. Henry Sobotka resigned Oct. 13 as editor of The Loyola News in Montreal.

### EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our representatives will be visiting the campus  
21st, 22nd and 23rd NOVEMBER

to interview graduating and post-graduate students in the following disciplines who are interested in a career in industry:

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