

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 110 ISSUE 6

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1975

24 PAGES

FREE

## Report recommends more autonomy for UNBSJ

A report released Thursday by the committee established to review the operation of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John recommended consideration be given to the possibility of trading the Saint John campus with Saint Thomas University.

"The exchange between the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University of the facilities of the Saint John campus for those of the St. Thomas University on the Fredericton campus" would mean UNB would revert to a single-campus institution at Fredericton.

"STU would become a fully independent and fully autonomous institution in Saint John," said the report.

The Deutsch committee report said "such discussions and negotiations are beyond our terms of reference" but continued to say the proposal should be explored formally and fully without undue delay.

The five-person committee, headed by John Deutsch, was struck to review the operation of UNBSJ since its establishment in 1964, make recommendations for the future of the campus, and examine the relationship of the campus to the university as a whole.

President John Anderson announced Thursday the appointment of a special committee to receive, collate, and react to comments from the senate, UNBSJ faculty council and UNBSJ principal Forbes Elliot.

The committee has been asked to

explore the possibilities of exchanging properties and jurisdictions with St. Thomas University and will present a report Dec. 9.

The committee during May heard 34 presentations at public hearings, and received 28 written submissions.

The 60-page report gave reasons for the "disappointing progress" of the Saint John campus.

It said the assigned role of the campus has always been "purposefully restricted", and was "essentially a branch plant of the main Fredericton campus in every important respect."

"Its principal role was that of a junior college for the preparation of students during the first and second years, in a limited number of courses, preliminary to more advanced studies in Fredericton."

The report cited "a lack of financial and academic resources and a lack of realism in planning."

There was understandable concern, said the report, about the danger of undesirable duplication involving additional costs.

Although there has been considerable development of part-time studies at the campus, "it has been considerably short of what is needed and what should be possible, both in scope and range."

The role of the campus as a "branch plant" was not acceptable, said the report, to the Saint John community or campus as a long-term goal.

A measure to grant more autonomy during 1971-73 by organizational and administrative changes proved to be ineffective.

The report admitted much

"misunderstanding, controversy and bickering" arose between the two campuses.

"Consequently, the impression is given that a mutually frustrating impasse has been reached."

The committee recommended the continued existence of the two campuses, under one board of governors, senate and president.

Graduate studies and research should be possible at both campuses, said the report, under the supervision and control of the school of graduate studies already established in Fredericton.

Curriculum recommendations included:

- concentration on French, rather than other languages, with an enlarged program of part-time French courses.

- development of the humanities

division for full and part-time students, both credit and non-credit.

- that no new interdisciplinary programs be launched in the social sciences during the next five years, and concentration be on developing majors in sociology and clinical psychology.

- the establishment of business administration as a separate division with an appointed director and more autonomy from the Fredericton campus.

- the development of four-year undergraduate programs in biology and chemistry, with research to be increasingly based in Saint John.

- an expanded engineering and teacher education programs.

- the establishment of a co-ordinating committee for training in the

health professions.

- an expanded part-time credit, non-credit and extension course program.

- the development of cultural activities for both students and residents of the city.

The committee also recommended the Saint John campus be given a substantial increase in responsibility in organization and administration.

Recommendations provided for a separate budget for the campus, to be submitted to the MPPEC through the board of governors.

The committee recommended a special senate committee be appointed in Saint John to oversee academic development. The committee would include elected representatives from the student body.

## Deutsch addresses convocation

By LINDA STEWART

John Deutsch told students who graduated at University of New Brunswick's October 15 convocation that they must reconcile their expectations with what they can accomplish.

Deutsch, after receiving his Doctor of Laws, was the guest speaker at Wednesday's convocation.

He said his post Second World War generation had as aims rapid economic progress, increase in the general standard of living, a universal public welfare system and economic stability. These objectives he said, were "ambitious and challenging but also clear-cut and straightforward."

Deutsch spoke on the topic of bigness and said these problems were accompanied by congestion, scarce resources and pollution.

"Bigness occurred in education institutions, government and centres of population and as a result individuals are made to feel helpless," he said.

Huge bureaucracy's were being formed with no feeling of destiny. Other problems such as inflation, unemployment and declining quality of life are results of increases in production.

He said he lived in "the revolution of rising expectations". "Big" groups always seem to come out on top, and there was a rise in violence and terrorism.

Three hundred and seven UNB students graduated October 15th when the 23rd fall convocation was

held at Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

The convocation began with an invocation by Wilmont United Church minister, C.R. Moase and opening remarks by university president John Anderson.

Anderson asked all to remain standing for a moments silence in memory of Dr. C.W. Argue, Dr. W.C.D. Pacey, Professor G. A. MacAllister and Dr. J.O. Dineen.

Anderson said full-time enrolment this year is up by about 11 percent. This figure meant, he said, that for the first time in the university's 190 year history enrolment has topped the 6,000 mark.

The president made the payment of the Quit Rent to Lt.-Gov. Hedard Robichaud. This ritual has been followed since the opening of the college and constitutes payment of an English farthing to the Crown.

The presenting of honorary degrees came next and Stanley Cassidy, John Deutsch and John Holmes were presented with honorary doctor of laws degrees. Stanley Gorham received an honorary doctor of science degree.

Anderson said the winner of the Michael J. Cochrane Memorial Medal, Allan McGregor Archibald of Sackville, New Brunswick, was absent.

## SRC redeems McKenzie

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

Student Council president Warren McKenzie is once again secure in his position as council voted unanimously to rescind the motion asking him to resign in an emergency meeting held last Thursday.

Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita, one of the instigators of the resolution calling for McKenzie's ouster, said, "It means we want to turn a new leaf in the SRC operation."

McKenzie said, "The executive has to work a lot closer together." McKenzie said that student reputation was damaged and faculty were questioning whether or not students were mature enough to sit on faculty committees.

McKenzie added that this incident showed that council could make mistakes but they were capable of rectifying the situation and "getting back together."

The statement released to council by the executive stated that "amicable relations" were restored and that McKenzie did not mean to defraud the students' union.

Although the executive believed the matter should have been handled differently, they believe they were right in bringing the matter up in the first place.

They decided that the basic problem was a lack of communication amongst the executive. McKenzie said he is going to start attending Administrative Board meetings and regular executive meetings will be held.

Unlike the previous Monday meeting, most councillors had little to say with respect to the matter and all agreed that a mistake had been made. McKenzie was not allowed to vote.

Council then continued with regular business.

This controversial matter arose in the first place at the previous council meeting when Batanyita and vice president Gary Stairs accused McKenzie of trying to defraud the students' union by taking more courses than he was allowed while receiving full salary.

Although student politicians were taken by surprise, the storm soon subsided as the motion asking for resignation was rescinded before the end of the week during which it was first moved.

## Policy called nonsense

By DAVE SIMMS

Premier Richard Hatfield's intention to restrain expenditures of New Brunswick's bigger spending departments, Liberal opposition leader Robert Higgins said yesterday, is "nonsense".

Higgins, in an interview following his meeting with University of New Brunswick student president Warren McKenzie, said he saw the need to restrain government expenditure's, incomes and prices as an anti-inflation measure but did not agree with cutting back on the departments of health, education and social services because they were the biggest spenders.

He said he was concerned that Hatfield had not called the legislature into session immediately, since this would allow the strongest groups to maneuver before the federal program of restraint outlined Monday could be enforced properly in New Brunswick.

Higgins said the weaker groups in society such as the large number of unemployed persons in north-eastern New Brunswick would not be protected unless the government decided to act quickly.

He agreed, he said, with an "equitably administered" across the board program but feared that federal Conservative opposition

leader Robert Stanfield's prediction of "harsh justice" (for these persons) would come true.

Thursday's meeting between McKenzie and Higgins was aimed at opening "lines of communication" between students and the opposition, said the student president, and was an outcome of the meeting between Higgins and five provincial student leaders held late last year.

Student aid was not discussed during the meeting but Higgins repeated the stand made in their platform of the 1974 election. This meant he favored establishment of a review committee-including elected student representatives-to oversee granting of the loans.

The government's change in the loan formula introduced in a mini-budget in June from \$1,100 loan, \$700 potential bursary topped by a further \$300 loan to \$1,400 loan and \$400 potential bursary represented the "reverse of the philosophy" behind making student aid available to low income students, he said.

Some way of checking the honesty of the application had to be included, he said, and he did not discount the use of the previous year's tax return as a check.

He said selectivity in the policy applied to applications and appeals is essential.

New Brunswick youth minister Jean-Pierre Ouellette will be part of a student aid forum to be held Oct. 23 in Tilley Hall room 303 at 7:30 p.m.

One subject to be examined, said Atlantic Federation of Students chairman Jim MacLean, will be the decision not to increase the provincial student aid budget.

# Grits and Tories share federal by-election spoils

By PAT MACFARLAND

The Liberal government lost a seat to the Progressive Conservatives in one of two federal by-elections which took place Tuesday. Communications Minister Pierre Juneau was defeated by Jacques Lavoie in a bid for the Montreal riding of Hochelaga, a traditionally Liberal held seat.

In another long-standing Liberal riding in New Brunswick Liberal Maurice Harquail was chosen over Conservative candidate Roger Caron from the Restigouche seat, but with a margin of almost 5,000 votes less than in the 1974 election.

In a telephone interview, Peter Dobbellesteyn, President of the UNB Progressive Conservative Club and Treasurer of the provincial PC Youth Federation, stated that he was naturally disappointed in the Restigouche results but had expected it. He said that had he not been a Tory supporter he would have elected a government member over an opposition member himself, and was pleased that Caron had done so well in closing the gap between the Liberal and Conservative candidates, particularly considering the handicap he was under. Dobbellesteyn said he had hoped people

would have seen the present Prime Minister's comments in the last election for what they were and "take a swipe at him", referring to Pierre Trudeau's campaign for former public works minister Jean-Eudes Dube and Dube's resignation soon after the 1974 election.

Hochelaga, Dobbellesteyn felt, was a perfect example of overconfidence. He felt that the attempt to parachute Juneau a civil servant and resident of a more elite section of Montreal, into the working-class riding of Hochelaga, "laying it on the line" to the Liberals.

Dobbellesteyn did not think the prime minister's announcement of price and wage controls on Monday night had a great effect on the election outcome, as he thought that this would have shown as well in Restigouche, also a low income area.

Rather, he felt that the biggest factor was that Lavoie, a resident of the riding, had been in effect, running since the last election.

In reference to Monday's announcement by the prime minister, Dobbellesteyn commented that "this is the first time we've seen some action from the

government in 8 years. Of course, being Liberals they would have to steal the idea."

Brian MacPhee, acting Vice-president and Treasurer of the Student Liberal Assoc, said that the Conservatives campaigned on the idea of the Liberals parachuting a candidate into the Hochelaga riding.

The Tory was a resident of the riding, he said, and the riding was primarily working class and relatively poor.

MacPhee explained that the UNB Liberals are more concerned with New Brunswick politics.

In the 1974 election, there were 31,000 eligible voters in the riding, he explained, and 22,700 of these made it to the polls. The Liberals

took 12,500 of these. This year, the Liberals took 8500 out of 16,664 total votes. In other words, the vote was only about half of that of the general election.

The New Democrats and Social Creditors both lost heavily, he said, from 2262 to 1263 votes and 3353 to 1492 votes respectively.

The Tories picked up some votes from the Liberals but took most of them from the New Democrats and Social Creditors, MacPhee explained, giving them a gain of about 800. Liberals did not turn out as well as in the past, reflecting overconfidence. The New Democrats usually make an effort to get people out and Social Credit depends on a committed vote, he said.

The poor turnout reflects disillusionment with Trudeau's economic policy, MacPhee said.

New Democrat Michel Goudreau was surprised at the results, he said. There was a poor turnout in both ridings-60 per cent in Restigouche and 50 per cent in Hochelaga. Goudreau said he campaigned personally in Restigouche.

A lot of people in the riding depend on the government for welfare cheques, unemployment insurance, et cetera, and they felt indebted to the government, he said.

He accused the government of vote buying. He said people were scared welfare benefits would be cut off if they did not vote Liberal.

## Quality first says CHSR

CHSR recently cut back on its air time. There are two main reasons for this.

First, there is the stations newly adopted policy, "Quality Not Quantity". During the time when CHSR is not on the air new staff will be trained. With this training College Hill Student Radio. Members will hopefully be able to operate their equipment and also gain knowledge in radio announcing and in public affairs programs.

Second is the risk the station

runs in losing their licence. Because they do not run enough public affairs programs.

CHSR has to have so many Public Affairs program hours for so many on air hours as stipulated in their contract. When their contract comes up for review and this requirement isn't met CHSR's licence can be revoked.

CHSR new hours are Mon - Fri: 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.; 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; 4:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. and Sat - Sun: 1:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

## Artists required

One hundred dollars may be earned by anyone interested enough to try.

This proposition was released to The Brunswickan Tuesday by SUB Director Howard Goldberg. Two eight by twelve white boards have been placed in the cafeteria accompanied by signs asking for the boards to be turned into murals by interested students. Thus far the only such work has one little mouse.

The idea is that anyone with an idea for a mural should submit it (a sketch) to Goldberg via the SUB office. If the idea is approved, the submittee will receive \$100.

The submittee is to use this money to purchase supplies for the project and keep the balance as commission. Goldberg spoke of

floodlighting the murals after completion. If more than two good ideas are submitted, a committee will be formed to decide on the two to be used.

## Special counselling offered

The Counselling Services and Health Services are jointly sponsoring a programme to enable students to effectively deal with anxiety.

The sessions will begin on October 27, 1975, in the East Tibbits Lounge and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday until December 2, 1975, from 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. The sessions will teach relaxation techniques with regard to test tension or stress and, things resulting from these such as

### FILES MISSING

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society President Maurice H. ("Moe") Latouche is seeking information leading to the return of a large brown three-ring binder containing the files for the Society's President.

He says he does not care if the finder maintains possession of the new binder, but return of the files themselves would be most appreciated. Address all inquiries and/or information and/or files to Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society, Room 126, Student Union Building.

A generous reward is offered.

### METER CAB

We Take You Direct

455-3511 or 472-3304

Local Service

NASHWAAKSIS • MARYSVILLE • BARKERS POINT  
NEW MARYLAND • SILVERWOOD • LINCOLN

Up to Four Persons at the Meter Price

AIETYTHEATREGAIETYTHEATREGAIETYTHEA  
550QUEEN550QUEEN550QUEEN550QUEEN  
5-6132 455-6132 455-6132 455-6132 455-6132

Now Playing Shows 7 and 9



Opening Next Wednesday

**JAWS**

And so it began...

## RESEARCH

CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE  
\$3.50 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose \$5.00 to cover return postage.

### ESSAY SERVICES

57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
(416) 366-6549

Our research service is sold for research assistance only. Campus Reps. required. Please write.

### Cine-Campus

Sunday Oct. 19 7:00 & 9:00

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s

**slaughterhouse—five**

Tuesday Oct. 21 7:00 & 9:00

**Dillinger** —Warren Oates  
—Michelle Phillips

Ti"ay Auditorium

## SUB to be renovated

By DERWIN GOWAN

Twelve thousand dollars worth of renovations are slated for the Student Union Building, SUB Board of Directors chairman Dave Miller announced last Wednesday.

For the coffee shop, a new grill, milkshake machine, and stainless steel pumps for ketchup, mustard, and relish will be installed. Miller said the university "very generously" agreed to pay 50 per cent of the cost of these items.

A walk-in beer cooler to be used for pubs and the social club will be installed in the room next to the top story elevator opening. Also, a new ice machine will be bought.

The second story elevator room will be renovated for beer bottle storage. Room 106, presently used for beer storage, will be renovated as an office for the SUB administrator, night director, and senior supervisors.

Acoustic tiles will be put in the games room.

The university has agreed to lend enough money to pay half of these costs. This must be repaid within one year and is interest free for six months. After that, interest is nine and three quarter per cent per annum.

# Two

By DAWN

Candidates run upcoming SRC election October 22 have campaign statements.

Gordon Kennedy elected by acclamation.

Danian Bone captured art seat.

Steve Paton position of science.

David Porter and the education and acclamation.

T candidates for administration or

# En



LAWRENCE P.

In the front calendar, some estimate of the one year of university is that these reappraised and more reasonable whoever made the obviously never on that much (the ones accepted Loans incidental speaking of students (as probably others) that the not high enough present cost of pressure should

"I believe that present time represented by members on the great number are too busy duties and emotions members of their bid for position that is due to made to real elected to service of students and The sooner the efficient our structure will be."

# Nat

By D

A general National Union held in the St this weekend.

The main conference, Executive Senor concerns post-second federal act framework of univer being renege and provincial

"It is hoped will establish new fiscal

# Two student council positions are up for election

By DAWN ELGEE

Candidates running for the upcoming SRC election to be held October 22 have submitted campaign statements.

Gordon Kennedy is vice-president by acclamation.

Danian Bone and Chris Pratt captured art seats by acclamation. Steve Patriquen took the position of science representative.

David Porter and Sally Davis took the education and nursing seats by acclamation. There were no candidates for forestry, business administration or phys. ed.

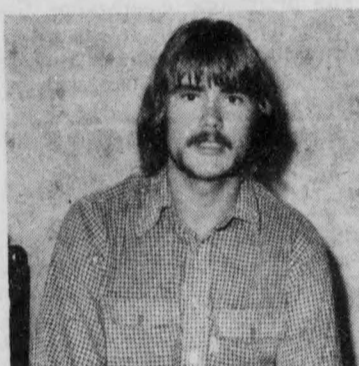
Polling stations will be positioned as follows:

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Tilley Hall, Head Hall, Forestry Building, Lord Beaverbrook Gymnasium, F.T. Toole Hall, MacLaggan Hall, Marshall D'Avray Hall and Ludlow Hall.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30; 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. - MacLeod, Lady Dunn and Maggie Jean.

8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Student Union Building.

## Engineering Rep



LAWRENCE (PETE) JOUDRY

In the front of this year's calendar, somebody has made an estimate of the minimum costs of one year of university. My feeling is that these costs should be reappraised and increased to a more reasonable level because whoever made these estimates has obviously never had to try to live on that much (these estimates are the ones accepted by the Student Loans incidentally). And speaking of student loans, I feel, (as probably do thousands of others) that the present loans are not high enough to meet the present cost of living. Student pressure should be applied to have

students placed on the loan appeal board (as students are voters, right?).

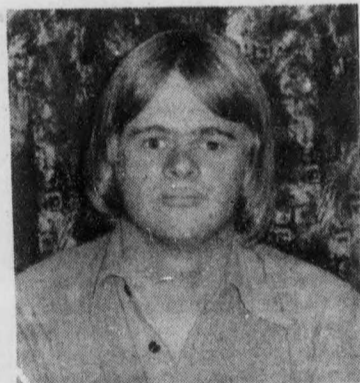
As for the perennial parking plague, I feel strongly that the parking lots should be opened on a first come first served basis.

On the housing front, the university should take more responsibility in assuring accommodations for off-campus students by trying to maintain a balance between the amount of available accommodations and the number of students accepted. In my four years here, I've found that the housing crisis has gotten worse each year. Along with the list of available accommodations, perhaps it might be useful to add a list of not-recommended places, or an opinion survey amongst students. Perhaps that would shake up a few landlords (landladies?)

As far as the issue on NUS is concerned, I'm against it because I feel the money could be put to better purposes right here at home. So far the NUS has not proven in my estimation to be very effective in its lobbying at the federal level.

These are my opinions briefly on a wide range of current issues.

"I believe that the students at the present time are not properly represented by some of our elected members on the SRC. I feel that a great number of our councillors are too busy dealing in personalities and emotions or supporting members of the SRC executive in their bid for personal glory. I feel that it is due time that council be made to realize that they are elected to serve the best interests of students and not themselves. The sooner they do, the more efficient our student's government will be."



ERIC SEMPLE

## Representative at Large

"Now is the time for political bull or to tell the people that there will be no bull. Of course, in view of this, you cannot trust my, or anyone else's campaign statement. However, please believe my honesty. I am not going to offer campaign platforms, simply because this is not the time for platforms. Certainly the main concerns of students are currently housing and financial aid. These are complex problems which cannot be solved by simple ideas such as campaign platforms and promises. These are problems in which students rely on their relationship with the system. The solutions, for lack of a better word, are in students operating in an organized effort in the form of negotiating, lobbying, and bargaining with the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, the



RON WARD

federal government, and the provincial government.

Concerning the SRC, I have been aware of problems in the organization for a couple of years.

I have not had the time until this year to do much about it. The main origin of trouble is incompetent people obtaining positions of importance in the SRC. Some of these people gain seats on Council by acclamation. Their reasons for seeking various positions in the SRC are varied, the most prominent of which are ego tripping and future job resumes. In the past two years I have tried to help improve the operation of the SRC and work within it for what I felt were necessary goals. I have been continually frustrated with the knowledge that if I was on Council I would be able to do a much better job. On council, I, if elected, will be better able to help improve the operation of the SRC and take care of what business should be taken care of the way it should be taken care of."



STEVE FOX

"Everybody asks me what the issues are in this election. There are no issues. I could run and say I would solve this problem and that one, but it would just be a put-on. Some people run for election planning to set the world on fire when and if they get in. In reality it doesn't happen that way. The best I'm hoping to do and the most I'm hoping to accomplish is to impart some common sense into Council. That farce last week when council tried to get rid of McKenzie, shows how much this is needed. If they had just taken enough time to think about what was going on, they could have avoided making fools of

themselves. Instead, they got caught up in the excitement of the moment and voted in a motion which was much too strong for the situation at hand and had no hope of succeeding anyway. It was just an exercise in sensationalism. So all I'm promising is to do the best I can. I think I can provide some valuable input to council and I think I'm needed here.

The one thing that I would like to do would be to get council thinking about instituting some program to combat student apathy which gets worse every year. I won't be surprised if this election receives less than a 20 percent turn out."

"Since we are faced by many of the same problems and frustrations, I find that election platforms are inadvertently similar; housing, student aid and how it is influenced by the cost of living and the new price and wage controls, NUS and its effect on us all, the need to watch-dog the use of student funds in various facilities, the work load distribution between council and the executive, and last but not least the granddaddy of them all, apathy. But, who cares?... The few students who decided to run for council!

The SRC alone cannot solve the problems of student housing, but I believe that it can exert a greater pressure on the administration and government to do so. To achieve this, a cohesive council backed by

an equally unified campus is needed. A task which is difficult to do, but not impossible.

I believe that NUS would serve a useful purpose in keeping campuses across Canada informed of common goals and difficulties as well as being a tool for unifying them for efficient lobbying for fairer deals in student aid.

Sitting on council on Monday evenings is not all there is to being a councillor. There is an inherent responsibility to work for the student body. This may be in committee form or by simply keeping an eye open as to where student money funnels to in various campus facilities. Maybe even get a few more students



URSULA WAWER

involved in their environment. Ignorance may be bliss-being shafted is not.

With your support I'd like to work on your behalf."

## National Union of Students to meet this weekend

By DAWN ELGEE

A general meeting of the National Union of Students is to be held in the Student Union Building this weekend.

The main theme of the conference, according to NUS Executive Secretary Dan O'Connor concerns who will pay for post-secondary education. The federal act which sets the framework for government funding of universities and colleges is being renegotiated by the federal and provincial governments.

"It is hoped that the conference will establish the principles of the new fiscal arrangements," said

O'Connor. "It has been recommended that the position include introducing an equalization formula so the Atlantic and Prairies institutions can receive adequate funding."

Plans are to be made to convince the government to increase the level of funding and continue to pay at least 50 per cent and hopefully to go over this. The conference aims to find a way to let students, faculty, and administration have a say in the funding.

Housing will be another major topic. Members will review federal provincial and municipal housing, so to get a better idea of the overall situation and get a better ideas of

the causes of the housing crisis. Ideas will be discussed on how to get information to the students and how they can get better housing. Students are encouraged to join groups who are working in the same direction.

"Student aid is still on a day to day level," says O'Connor. "We are going to try to concentrate more on several student aid issues such as the representation issue. We want student participation at the federal and provincial level. Many decisions and made in Ottawa such as the framework and basic criteria. We want students to be involved in this. The best way is to push all governments at the

same time, so students aren't working against each other.

Student radio policy will also be reviewed. Members will look at the CRTC regulation of student radio and how to improve it. This is now an area under direct federal regulation.

Preparations will be made for the "conference on women in colleges and universities to be held in November. Some discussion will be held here, as UNB is sponsoring the conference.

NUS will look at the government's foreign student policy which should encourage those foreign students who actually need the education. They will also be

encouraged to participate more in Canadian university and college life.

An additional topic to be discussed is Free Labour. "Some courses offered involve working for government or private industry," says O'Connor. "We are trying to see that these people who are working are not exploited and are being paid for their labour."

A minimum of 35 universities and colleges will be attending the conference with about 75-90 people. The conference is open to those who want to come, including UNB students. The meetings are to be held in the SUB Ballroom and rooms 102, 103 and 203.

# Alumni power conference will be a Canadian first

By PAT POTTER

UNB will host Canada's first major conference on alumni power, November 21-22.

This two day workshop will host, among others, Dalton Camp, Bob Howie, other Members of Parliament, Senators, and approximately 100 alumni. The president of the SRC, Warren McKenzie and senior members of faculty and administration will also be attending. All of the participants will be UNB alumni.

Attending the conference as observers will be alumni directors from 10 other universities; Harvard, University of Maine,

McGill, Dalhousie, Mount Allison, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, University of Moncton and Memorial University.

Those of the 14,000 alumni members unable to attend will be sent an 80 point questionnaire, copies of the University Act, Alumni constitution and other relevant acts.

Financially, the Alumni association has the highest per capita support across Canada. Over the past four years the association has increased its funds from \$48,000 to \$78,000 to \$106,000 to its present figure of \$140,000. Besides its 100 scholarships the Alumni Association is also funding part of the

Aitken centre.

The role of the Alumni Association will be challenged in this workshop. Questions discussed will include the following, according to Mr. Art Doyle, UNB Alumni Director.

Should the Alumni have the power to elect a majority of the members of the Board of Governors? Out of the 35 members of the Board of Governors, five are elected by the Alumni at present. In Harvard, the Board of Overseers, comparable to our Board of Governors, is elected by the graduates.

Should the alumni association

define itself solely by influencing the university administration and government and not financially supporting the University and student body in any way?

Should the Memorial Student Centre which was built by the alumni be reserved for alumni affairs only?

Should the Alumni seek representation on the SRC?

Should students have representation on the Alumni council?

Should the alumni have the sole right to select honorary degrees? The decision is now made by the Board of Governors and Senate. The association is now run

without using the funds raised by the Alumni. Over 2,500 members contribute to this fund. Should the university budget include the cost of operating the alumni office, is another of the points to be discussed at the conference.

Chairing the committee running the conference is Dr. R.E. Tweedale. Other members include, Professor J.K. Chapman, Mr. Fred Beasto, Mr. Bill Reddin and Mr. Ted Owens.

The Stud will be closed to all students during the two days of this conference.

Memo From HARVEY Studios

Don't put it off and later wonder why!

Have a Graduation Portrait made this week.

It will also make a very suitable Christmas Gift for the family.

Dial 455-9415

HARVEY Studios  
372 Queen St.

## Off campus housing survey coming

By DAWN ELGEE

The Dean of Students is anxious to reach all UNB and St. Thomas students with the housing questionnaire this month.

This will provide the university with accurate information for future accommodation planning.

"Our intention is to use the results of the questionnaire as a basis for making specific recommendations for additional housing in the Fredericton area," says Thompson. "These recommendations will largely be determined by the questionnaire results."

The questionnaires take about ten minutes to fill out. They will be distributed and collected by professors in different classes. For students who are missed, questionnaires and drop-boxes will be placed in all academic buildings that week.

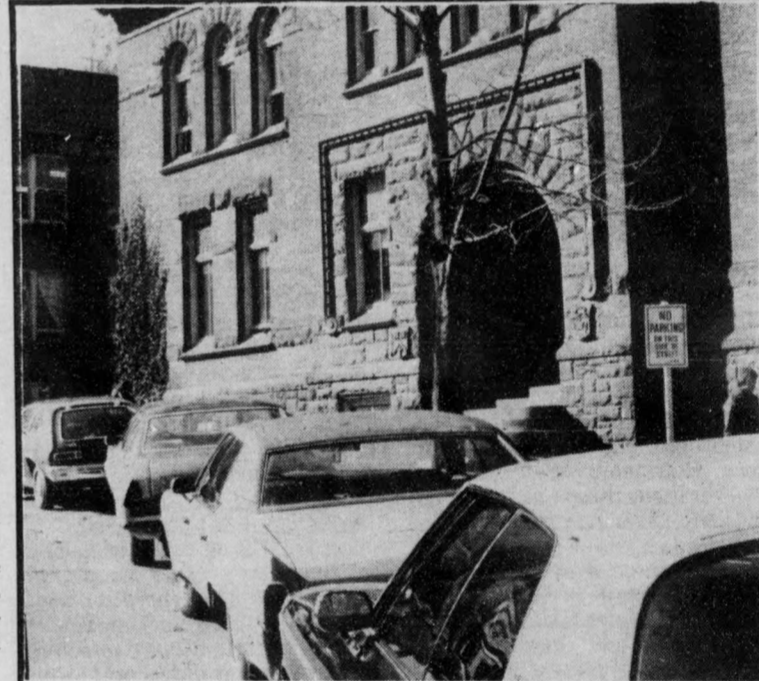
Thompson said "This method should provide us with a clear indication as to where students are living and under what conditions as well as what kind of accommodations they would prefer if given a choice."

The reason for the survey is due to the increasing difficulty stud-

ents are having in finding off-campus housing. The residence system houses about 1500 of UNB's over 5,000 students.

It is being done through classes

with professors' co-operation because it is easier to ensure a representative sample this way and more questionnaires will be returned.



It was Fall Convocation and these aren't student cars, but didn't someone once say all's fair in parking violations and tow-trucks.

### New STiMULA - a superior contraceptive designed for a man... with a woman in mind

Stimula® is different. Stimula's delicately textured surface offers a difference we think you'll both appreciate. Stimula... a new and unique experience in sensitivity, and protection. Buy it and try it.

Fill in this coupon, tape 25c below for handling and mail it to us. We'll send you a trial package of Stimula® together with our informative booklet on family planning. Let's be practical about the condom.

STIMULA NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

TRIAL ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_


OFFER

25c

Mail to: Searle Pharmaceuticals, Oakville, Ontario L6H 1M5


**Gonuré.**

- Thin yet strong, in a shape designed for a close, comfortable fit.



**Prime**

- Sensitivity and strength in a 'traditional' shape.



Each condom lubricated with a satiny, "dry" lubricant. Each electronically tested to assure the highest quality. Look for them on display at your drugstore, or ask your pharmacist for further information.

from **SEARLE**

Innovators in family planning

By MARV GREENBLATT

Editor's Note - Marv Greenblatt, BRUNSWICKAN, explanation of his of the University

What is the Se highest academic University.

What this body contemplate all m academic import stance, the decis faculty councils Senate for approv that new courses a establishment of chairs or departm ratified by Sena schedules and tim within the scope is the forum to w Students reports.

Most Senate v committees, of many. They num thirty, and run th of activities; fro campus planni standings and h Topics are propos ed in committee to Senate for fur Many faculty involv in this three or four s almost every co

Members of th The Vice-Presic Vice-President (ministration), UNBSJ, the P Thomas Univer Deans, the Dir

## Sa

By DERW New

Salary incre again a focus attempt was Thursday's en Representative raise the salar union bookkeep

Secretary Jud per week incre mously but a increase in c bookkeeper G tabled until ne

Both motion president War seconded by c laus Batanyita

According t raises were directives from \$50.00 per week The Brunswick

"We show p them," he said He said increases wer until a salar worked out.

McKenzie sa raise, "She's could want fro "she's made the university

Chappel's presently \$25. uses her car to office supplie related activi

Batanyita s it to her to try He claimed s another salar as she alrea raise this fal

However, Batanyita tive Laine M that the boo not be revie 1976, while M lor Jim Mac

# Senate exists to debate academic matters

By MARV GREENBLATT

Editor's Note - Student Senator Marv Greenblatt offered THE BRUNSWICKAN the following explanation of his job and the role of the University Senate.

What is the Senate? It is the highest academic body here at the University.

What this body actually does is contemplate all matter of on the academic importance. For instance, the decisions of individual faculty councils are referred to Senate for approval. Also, it is here that new courses are endorsed. The establishment of new faculties, chairs or departments all must be ratified by Senate. Examination schedules and timetabling are also within the scope of this body. This is the forum to which our Dean of Students reports.

Most Senate work is done in committees, of which there are many. They number twenty and thirty, and run the complete range of activities; from admissions to campus planning, to student standings and honorary degrees. Topics are proposed and formulated in committee and then referred to Senate for further deliberation. Many faculty members are involved in this work. As well, three or four students serve on almost every committee.

Members of the Senate include: The Vice-President (Academic), Vice-President (finance and administration), the Principal of UNBSJ, the President of Saint Thomas University, Ten faculty Deans, the Director of Summer

Schools, the Librarian, Dean of Students, several faculty representatives, three members from the Board of Governors, the University Secretary, and last but not least, seven students; five from UNB Fredericton, one from UNBSJ, and one post graduate representative. The University President presides over the whole body.

Voting members total about 54 persons, of which seven are students. Not exactly overwhelming as a lobbying group, are we? But this, then, defines our role in

most situations; we advise and suggest, rather than demand or decree.

Student representatives have full powers of Senate membership except for the following areas: we cannot participate in matters determining examination results, or the awarding of degrees or prizes. In addition, no student sits on the committee on appointments, which determines faculty promotions and granting of tenure.

It is important, I think, to realize the differences between Senate and the Board of Governors. Together,

these two groups constitute the topmost authority at UNB. One concerns itself with matters academic, the other supervises our financial interests. There is considerable overlap between the two bodies, in that a lot of Senate decisions require Board of Governor's ratification.

About fifteen times a year this academic group meets, on average about once a month. Usually of the dozen or so items on the agenda, only two or three are of immediate, direct concern to students. It's here that we play our part, by suggestion and advice. Some new degree requirement may present itself on the agenda. Faculty members might ask: "How will students receive this change; how will this affect them?" Voila! There you have seven students standing by, counselling, recommending, and urging an appropriate course of action.

Studentry has had representation here since the fall of 1969. In that first election, by the way, I'm

informed that for the five positions there were twenty-three candidates. Over the years, some of the issues student representatives have become closely identified with have included the establishment of mid-term break, the adoption of the Grade Point Average system of marking, student participation on an increasing number of Senate committees, etc. More recently we have lobbied for course evaluation and students on faculty councils.

Some issues still to be resolved are a better timetabling system, universal course evaluation, and the appointment of students on every faculty council.

This, then, is the Senate. Its activities are quite broad. Its decisions affect most of us, in one way or another, at some point in time. That is why it is so important to have students involved in this decision making process. Most meetings are open; if you're interested, they're usually held in T303. Drop in any time.

## Students face crisis

REGINA (CUP) - Barely three months after pushing through a \$5.90 fee hike, the University of Regina Student's Union is facing bankruptcy.

The situation is so serious that council shut down the entire Student Service Centre for June, and closed the Cafeteria until September.

An emergency council meeting August 3 was told that the union is now facing debts of \$17,000 in addition to legal debts incurred in a 1968 housing dispute.

Council secretary treasurer Elspeth Guild placed the blame for the debts on several factors:

-The 1974-75 budget made allowance for a \$3,000 cafeteria loss, but rising costs of food and other supplies drove this up to \$10,000.

-A loss of about \$7,000 in the printshop, where several publications have provided much less business than expected.

-A communications gap between the students union and the University Registrar's office led to an undercalculation of fees amounting \$4,000 which had to be absorbed by the students' union.

Guild said a previous habit of council, paying debts with advances from the following semester's student activity fees, has meant a large portion of a year's budget is being spent before the fall semester begins.

SU Vice-president Don Maclean reported that all SU employees had agreed to take June off without pay.

## NUS staging conference

Changes in the federal administration of student aid will be among major topics discussed at the four day National Union of Students conference to begin Oct. 16.

The sessions-to be hosted by the UNB students union-will be held in the Student Union Building.

UNB union president Warren McKenzie said last week he felt much discussion would centre on lobbying efforts by NUS to have student input on policy decision-making about students aid at the federal level.

Student aid legislation in Canada is jointly administered by the federal and provincial governments.

A minimum of 75 delegates from across Canada are expected, said McKenzie, including representatives from Canadian University Press (the national co-operative of student newspapers) as well as regional students' federations.

Whether there will be any guest speakers had not been confirmed at press time.

McKenzie and union vice-president Gary Stairs volunteered UNB

as conference host at the first 1975 NUS general meeting held in Toronto in May while they were there as observers.

"I think we (UNB students) can benefit from the first-hand experience," he said, "and I think it should give UNB some good exposure."

UNB students will decide by referendum Oct. 22 whether to join NUS.

Expenses for all but "basic support services," said McKenzie, would be provided by NUS. He defined such services as paper, meeting rooms and shuttles between hotel accommodation and the conferences. Each delegate has a fee of \$75 to pay.

NUS was formed in the early 1970's to serve basically as a forum for student discussion, for the dissemination of information about common interests to member universities across Canada and as a lobby to represent students in Ottawa.

The Brunswickan will be publishing a special edition on NUS before the referendum.

## Salary increases debated

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

Salary increases were once again a focus for debate as an attempt was made at last Thursday's emergency Student Representative Council meeting to raise the salaries of the student union bookkeeper and secretary.

Secretary Judy MacKay's \$10.00 per week increase passed unanimously but a \$25.00 per month increase in car allowance for bookkeeper Gail Chappel was tabled until next meeting.

Both motions were moved by president Warren McKenzie and seconded by comptroller Wencelaus Batanyita.

According to McKenzie, the raises were a result of policy directives from council when a \$50.00 per week raise was given to The Brunswickan's typesetter.

"We show people that we value them," he said.

He said further that the increases were interim measures until a salary policy could be worked out.

McKenzie said of the secretary's raise, "She's everything anyone could want from a secretary," and "she's made a real effort to learn the university's system."

Chappel's car allowance is presently \$25. per month and she uses her car to go to the bank, buy office supplies, and other union related activities.

Batanyita said, "I think we owe it to her to try to keep her happy." He claimed she could not receive another salary increase this year as she already a \$10.00 per week raise this fall.

However, this was disputed.

Batanyita and arts representative Laine Mulholland maintained that the bookkeepers salary could not be reviewed until January of 1976, while McKenzie and councillor Jim MacLean said it could be,

although the policy must be reviewed at that time.

When it was suggested this increase was because of bitterness over Ingersoll's pay raise, McKenzie said, "It's not just a pacifier." Further, he said the raise was in the form of a car allowance so that Chappel's income would not be pushed into a higher income tax bracket, thus negating any increase. SRC lawyer Peter Forbes disagreed with this saying that unless Chappel could prove the extra money was spent on her car, it would likely be added to taxable income.

Arts Representative Theresa Bone said that giving one employee a raise is not necessarily a good reason to give someone else a raise also, but McKenzie replied, "We have a situation where she isn't being paid fairly." He mentioned that she handles all student union funds and is presently doing a lot of the business administrator's work. Engineering Representative said council should not be comparing employees salaries, but should decide whether or not each employee is being paid fairly.

Student Union Building Board of Directors chairman Dave Miller said Chappel has very lenient employers.

She receives approximately \$55 per month from the College Hill Social Club, another \$65.00 per

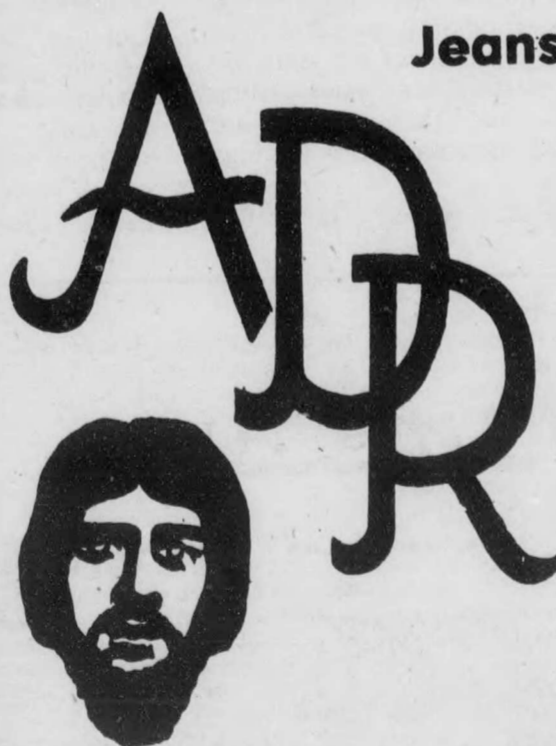
month from the SUB Board, and \$45.00 from Saint Thomas student union. She also is paid \$150. per week from the UNB student union plus \$25 per month car allowance.

Arts Representative Laine Mulholland said it did not matter what Chappel did in her spare time. Batanyita concurred, saying she did this extra work early in the morning and during noon hour.

The motion to table, moved by MacKay and Mulholland, passed. The executive was to report back to council with more information.

## Jeans & Casual pants

denims, casuals dress pants  
fall and winter jackets,  
suede jackets sweaters  
and all other accessories



MEN'S WEAR

Fredericton Mall

clothes with your mind in mind

### answers

MEGA	SNAD	PRINT
OMAS	HERO	LEROI
NASPBERRY	ATREE	
ASPIE	BIBENTALS	
LEEKER	SWEER	
EVIL	GREYON	
HARDENERS	SEATO	
ERTI	DIANA	LES
AMUDO	SMORHCLAY	
DESTINE	WARR	
SEATS	BUSHES	
WHYSTONE	STEELE	
AIDES	WAGESLAVE	
SEINE	IRAN	EVER
PRESS	YEND	SESS

# It is time for UNB's students to unite

It is time for the students of this university to realize that we must begin campaigning to improve the lot of students all across Canada.

After the Canadian Union of Students folded several years ago students have been without a combined voice to represent their viewpoints in Ottawa, and little such campaigning has taken place.

However, since 1972, a new organization - the National Union of Students - has been attempting to fill the void left when CUS folded.

NUS has gained support, and now represents over 350,000 students.

It is time for UNB to realize its responsibility to all students and support the national union. The more members the union has the more weight it will carry in Ottawa, and the more likelihood there will be of attaining reforms in favor of students.

Most students fail to realize that we will receive the benefits of the union even if we are not members. However, it is completely irresponsible for UNB to sit back and reap the benefits earned through the efforts of others without giving any support.

The cost of supporting the union is one of the organization's inexpensive this year, but membership fees will be about \$6,000 next year, based on a dollar a head per student. This is a small price to pay for the benefits of being a member of a national organization whose sole duty is to improve the lot of students.

Many people seem to feel that UNB will have little voice in the organization, and the organization will be dominated by universities from central Canada.

However, the voting structure of the organization gives one vote per institution, giving UNB the same power as a university twice our size.

The argument has been put forward that UNB is adequately represented in the Atlantic Federation of Students, and has no need to be a member of another student organization.

To date AFS has only been able to work on student issues on a provincial and regional basis, with no attempt being made to treat the problems of students on a national level. We desperately need an organization which can collate the desires and needs of students so we can present a unified voice in negotiations with the federal government.

Also, it is unlikely that this region would have formed the Atlantic Federation of Students without the research, assistance and impetus supplied by NUS. NUS has a policy of assisting all regional and provincial student organizations, and in no way can be construed as a replacement for the regional organization.

Having several student organizations approaching the federal government is totally illogical when there is one organization to do the necessary research and make the presentations.

UNB, as always, is in danger of operating in a vacuum. We must attempt to encourage all interaction with other universities who have problems. One of the best ways of keeping in touch with what is going on on other campuses is to be a member of a national student organization like NUS.

The government has never been over anxious to make reforms in favor of students, and every step that is made is at the cost of a great deal of work by student organizations. We must take every step possible to ensure the government realizes students are aware of the issues, and are prepared to make those feelings known.

In the past there has been too

much of a tendency for students to ignore the government's actions with regard to student issues like student aid and housing. This is a situation which must be remedied, with the first logical step being joining the national union.

The referendum campaign at this university is just a small part of a cross-country campaign of national union to attempt to increase membership. Successful referenda have been held at universities in Newfoundland and Alberta in the past few weeks, and the organization now has the support of a high percentage of the approximately 600,000 post-secondary students in the country.

The government is beginning more and more to recognize the union as the voice of Canadian students. UNB certainly will not have much clout in dealings with the government if we become a member of a small minority of universities who are not members of the national union.

Labor, manufacturers and other groups all have lobbying groups to protect their interests in Ottawa. It's time students started to use the same methods other groups have used so effectively.

The staff of THE BRUNSWICKAN, while not unanimous in our support of joining the union, feels that UNB should join, at the very least for a trial period.

## UNB has unique system

### Double shuffle parking

Events this week make it very obvious that the university operates with one set of rules for students and another set for others.

Two students' cars which were parked near the kitchen entrance of the SUB were towed away Wednesday. According to security officers the cars were blocking the driveway to the kitchen entrance.

However, the cars in question, a Volkswagen, and a Toyota, could not possibly have prevented other vehicles from using the driveway.

The cars were towed to the industrial park, at the owners' expense. Security officers were unwilling to even inform the owners of the exact location of the cars.

There are no signs in the area saying cars cannot be parked there, and the area has

traditionally been used for parking by students.

However, at the same time the students' cars were being towed away security officers were directing cars to park on the sidewalk near Head Hall. Apparently the cars did not belong to students.

This seems to be quite a contradiction. Without even a warning ticket student cars are towed away from an unposted area, while visitors to the campus are directed to park on sidewalks.

This is just one more example of the long list of examples of discrimination against students by the UNB security force. It's about time the security force started to treat students like human beings instead of operating on the "this would be a great place if it wasn't for the students" system it has used in the past.

## THE BRUNSWICKAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Tom Benjamin  
MANAGING EDITOR Pat Kirk

EDITORS  
news Derwin Gowan  
sports Joanne Jefferson  
inside Sheryl Wright  
features Kathy Westman  
photo

ADVERTISING MANAGER Don Mersereau

AD DESIGN & LAYOUT Judy Orr  
Pat MacFarland

BUSINESS MANAGER

SECRETARY Sarah Ingersoll

### Staff This Week

Stephen Fox

Tom Best  
Linda Stewart  
Chris Hunt  
Dave Simms  
Phantom Photo  
Lorne Parker  
Carlotta Bulcock  
Linda Westman  
Jamie Ingrey  
Greg Muleck  
C. Arseneault  
Jim Bovay  
Jim Boiduk  
Dawn Elgee  
Glen Argon  
Henry

Anne Harding  
Alice Reynolds  
Cindy Gravelle  
Peter Krautle  
Robert Tremblay  
Pamela Nohert  
Ed Werthmann  
Franc Weissenhorn  
Margot Brewer  
Pat McKenna  
Roger Winsor  
Doherty  
Jael Lenihan  
Corynne McMorrin  
Mary Ann Bramstrub  
Tim Gorman

One hundred and tenth year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper", is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Subscriptions, \$5 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 453-4983.



By  
With the wor...  
affecting studen...  
problem in the...  
A housing que...  
aim of getting...  
accommodation...  
The survey co...  
will be used to h...  
future. It is ess...  
the questionna...  
The questionn...  
Oct.-20.

Four honora...  
Canadians" du...  
first time in r...  
something to d...  
However, ne...  
awarding of su...  
most importan...  
Students put...  
university deg...  
grads, no matt...  
ceremony.

Assistant C...  
reprimand in a...  
referred to De...  
your budget? ...  
This remark...  
administrative...  
derogatory fo...  
board.  
For many s...  
when a repre...  
meeting. It's...  
treating perso...  
After all, it...  
need to derid...  
allocated to t...

With a refer...  
should join...  
opportunity to...  
A NUS conf...  
students the o...  
I only hope t...  
before Wedne...  
NUS execut...  
some time no...  
student who f...  
on Wednesda...

There has...  
privately-run...  
makes a cons...  
fairly good q...  
The UNB fi...  
as successful...  
involved or t...  
purchased by...  
It looks lik...  
sponsoring a...  
There is no...  
the pocket of...  
other studen...

A recent c...  
interesting p...  
office to rel...  
every cours...  
Admittedly...  
information...  
released wi...  
deplorable.  
The unive...  
students att...  
information...  
without the...  
It would a...  
examine the...  
accurate, if...

Our este...  
university p...  
travels to b...  
forces helio...

# Sound Off



## Mugwump Journal

TOM BENJAMIN

With the worst off-campus housing problem in years still affecting students steps are finally being taken to help alleviate the problem in the future.

A housing questionnaire will be circulated next week, with the aim of getting input from students about off-campus accommodations.

The survey covers almost all aspects of off-campus housing, and will be used to help determine the university's housing policy in the future. It is essential that as many students as possible complete the questionnaire accurately.

The questionnaire will be circulated during classes the week of Oct.-20.

+++++

Four honorary degrees were awarded to "distinguished Canadians" during convocation ceremonies Wednesday. For the first time in my memory the recipients appear to have done something to deserve the award.

However, no matter how deserving the recipients are the awarding of such degrees only serves to detract interest from the most important individuals at the ceremony - the graduates.

Students put a lot of time, energy and money into achieving a university degree. The day of graduation should center on the grads, no matter what "distinguished Canadians" also attend the ceremony.

+++++

Assistant Comptroller Rod Doherty received a well-deserved reprimand in a letter to the editor in last week's paper. The writer referred to Doherty's question of "where are the tomahawks in your budget?" to a member of the India Association of Students.

This remark is not the only one Doherty has made during administrative board meetings which can be construed as derogatory for persons discussing budget allocations with the board.

For many students the only contact they have with the SRC is when a representative of their club or society attends a board meeting. It's time Doherty started acting his age and began treating persons with a little respect when they apply for a budget.

After all, it is the students' money he is handling, and there is no need to deride students who wish to have some student funds allocated to their club or society.

+++++

With a referendum planned for Oct. 22 for students to decide if we should join the National Union of Students, we are being given an opportunity to see the union in action before we make a decision.

A NUS conference will take place here over the weekend, giving students the opportunity to get a first hand look at the organization. I only hope that students will take advantage of the opportunity before Wednesday's election.

NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor has been on campus for some time now, and is very willing to discuss the organization. Any student who feels that he does not know enough about NUS to decide on Wednesday has only himself to blame.

+++++

There has been a lot of flack recently about Cine-Campus, a privately-run film series on campus. Apparently the organization makes a considerable amount of money each year by bringing in fairly good quality films.

The UNB film society, on the other hand, never seems to be quite as successful as the other series, because of the nature of the films involved or that the film society requires a season ticket to be purchased by patrons.

It looks like a great opportunity for the SRC to earn money by sponsoring a film series to replace Cine-Campus.

There is no need of profits from films shown on campus going into the pocket of one individual when they could be used to sponsor other student activities.

+++++

A recent call for the resignation of an SRC president brings an interesting point to mind. Is it normal practice for the registrar's office to release information about students, including each and every course the student is enrolled in?

Admittedly it was necessary, in this particular instance, for the information to be released. However, for the information to be released without the individual in question being notified is deplorable.

The university has fairly extensive files of information on all students attending here, and we need some assurance that the information is kept confidential, with no information released without the student's knowledge and permission.

It would also be useful if students were given the opportunity to examine the records - so the student can at least be sure they are accurate, if nothing else.

+++++

Our esteemed president John Anderson has again proved that university presidents are a step above us lowly folks. Who else travels to board of governors meetings in Saint John in a Canadian forces helicopter?

## CineCampus owner disagrees

Dear Editor:

Since the Brunswickan sees fit to publish Mr. Gammon's personal vendetta against me, I will make a few comments of my own. I did not ask for the initial interview in the Brunswickan, they asked me and although the article was changed quite a bit from the original statements, it still stands as pretty well fact.

I do not work at Audio-Visual Services on a full-time basis but with full consideration of my thesis work as of primary importance -

and that is where the majority of my time is spent. With this arrangement, and my academic standing, I was able to hold a well deserved assistantship which has been subsequently been cancelled due to the adverse publicity Mr. Gammon has generated over my job position.

Last year Mr. Gammon played me for a fool and left the majority of the work in my hands after film commitments had been made. After his departure for Vancouver, I saw the same thing happening all

over again. I informed Mr. Gammon that I was not about to play his little game all over again. His first reply was a letter of threat (I still have a copy) and when he returned in September he began a series of verbal threats and demands for money if I wanted to be left alone. Only to many people are aware of the true situation not the personal fantasy Mr. Gammon is using the Brunswickan to create.

Cine-Campus has never claimed not to be a profit organization. There is no backing whatsoever and without a profit it would not exist. It's financial status is no-one's concern but for the record it's highest profit to date after taxes has been Dudley Kravitz which made about \$190.00

Cine-Campus also supplies jobs for a number of students. It is a service being offered to the university community which I feel is unprecedented in the quality which it offers. In addition to any well deserved profit that Cine-Campus may make money is also being used to support a number of on-campus projects (childrens film series at Christmas, up-coming conference etc.). In addition money is also supplying the backing for even higher quality films second term.

I have no sympathy whatsoever for Mr. Gammon and am glad that I got rid of the deadwood. The only people I do feel sorry for are those that have claimed any support for him. I have no intention of using the Brunswickan as a sounding board for the literary trash Mr. Gammon feels fit to write and it is for that reason only that I will not get caught up in a rally of punches which Mr. Gammon wishes to instigate.

Gerald Breau  
Post graduate 2  
Film Coordinator

## Better parking system advocated

Dear Editor:

At the end of almost every council meeting this year some comment is made pertaining to parking on campus.

Several weeks ago, Councillor Damian Bone made the comment that there was apparently some discrimination as to parking tickets on cars with staff parking stickers. Mr. McKenzie made the comment that he had been trying for quite some time to have the policies changed, with little success.

Clearly, on a campus with so much (relatively) parking space, the best plan is to have essentially three colours of parking stickers. A green one for off campus students, faculty and staff, a red one for residence students, and a brown one for services. I think would meet all the necessary requirements of a useful parking system.

I think that the students have a right to a definitive answer from the president of the SRC on this question as to just exactly why we can't have this sort of parking system on campus.

Yours truly,

David Miller

## Glad to be graduating

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the class of '76. It's been a long hard four years, this month. The future has arrived at UNB: executive action; executive abuse; no place to live; CHSR off the air (although due to "training" problems); Mama JDM has decided to crack open his crock of scorn (shame on you students); and even in spite of wage and price controls, things are just great at Cine Campus.

What has happened to the Silly Seventies? They used to be so much fun.

Any sane, but I'm sure, disillusioned people left on campus

can meet on Grand Manan and we'll secede from the confederacy. OK?

And everybody thought it kind of sad

When they found Louise in her room

They'd always put her down below their kind

Still, some cried, when she died, this afternoon.

Paul Siebel)

Sure am glad it's my 4th year.

Goodnight, Louise, Goodnight.

Paul Haining, Arts 4

## Cine-Campus vendetta alleged

Dear Editor:

I would like to present a few positive points of view about Cine-Campus.

First of all Gerry Breau has spent some of his valuable time setting up the whole operation, plus not to mention how much money he also spent towards it, and I think he should be commended for it.

The whole object of Cine-Campus is to provide the student body with good entertainment at reasonable prices which students can afford. I think that Gerry Breau has successfully achieved this. If one was to compare how much admission is charged for other

movies in Fredericton (double in some instances), then I can't understand why there are complaints?

Also other letters of the past made mention is that there have been at least two films that have had a deficit.

To conclude this letter, (and I walk on a thin line when I say this) is that I cannot understand how a personal vendetta can be so persistent when all available means are exhausted.

Yours sincerely,

W. H. Parker

## Claims Christians are different

By ALICE REYNOLDS

Are religions just lists of do's and don't's? Most perhaps, but not Christianity. Jesus has one "rule" only that he repeated continually. "This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you." (John 15:12).

"As I have loved you," he says. But how did Jesus love us?

Jesus loved us in humility and self-denial. He is King of kings, Son of God, "who being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God: but made himself of no reputation, and took upon himself the form of a servant, and was made found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." (Phil. 2:8).

Jesus cared enough about you and me to leave his riches in heaven and to become an impoverished teacher. He took on

the work of a servant to show his acceptance of our human condition. He said, "If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet." (John 13:14).

Jesus endured embarrassment for us. People thought he was crazy. In the end, they whipped him, spat on him, mocked his kingship and crucified him, a death that has borne a curse through history.

Jesus loves us even though his love is unreturned. And he loves us in spite of all the things we do that hurt him, and that show our lack of love for our creator and redeemer.

So if we are to love as Jesus loved, it must be in humility. A condescending love is not "Jesus" love. We must be willing to endure embarrassment and even to risk our lives for others. We must forgive and love each other in spite of our many faults, loving even when our love is unappreciated.

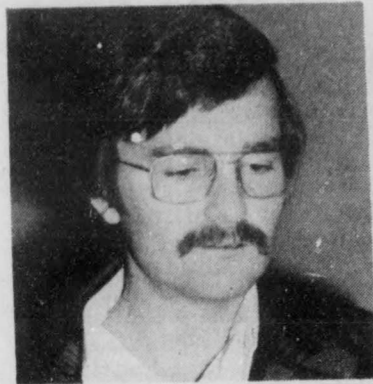
# Viewpoint

8 - The BRUNSWICKAN OCTOBER 17, 1975

What do you think of UNB Security towing away students' cars?

## Photos by Stainless Steve

## Interviews by Sheryl Wright



Bill Howard

I think they should make it plain where the parking spaces are.



MA Debbie Boyle

It would be all right if they gave you ample warnings before they towed your car away.



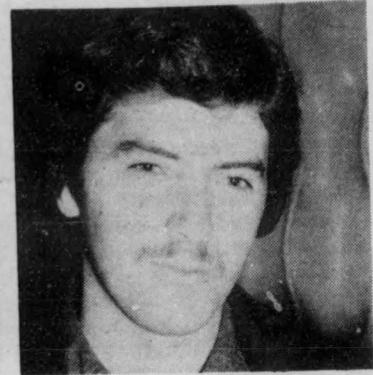
Fred Wadden

I don't think that's right. It's not fair to students because there's not enough student parking on campus.



Arts 2 Mike Bannister

They should give a warning first, it's only common sense.



Arts 3 Paul Murray

I think it's a poor idea unless they've parked in the middle of the road. If they're on the side of the road, towing them away is foolish.



Theresa Bone

I don't think they should tow them away. Instead they should develop better parking facilities.



Arts 3 Don Ouellette

If they're parking in a no parking zone, sure.



Arts 4 Mike Astorino

I don't object because I don't have a car but I do disagree with the heavy fines.



BE1 Richard Coburn

I don't think it's a very good policy. They should warn them first.



STU 2 Dave Miller

If they tow my car away I will see a lawyer.

# GILLIES OPTICAL CO. LTD.

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU  
IN FREDERICTON

Fton Shopping Mall  
open 10 - 10 daily  
Saturday 10 - 4

76 York St.  
9 - 5 daily  
(Monday thru Friday)

complete contact lens centre

We fit both hard and soft contact lens.  
prompt eye examinations arranged  
by appointment phone 454-9412

We fill all prescriptions for optometrists  
and ophthalmologists

prescription eyeglasses  
sunglasses

\*Student

\*Discount\*

\*  
\*  
\*



James A. Gillies

454-9412

Other Branches: Woodstock, Bathurst, Moncton

OCTOBER 17, 1975

# Cro

By URSULA W

EDITOR'S NOTE:  
Ursula Waver was  
take part in a  
International proj  
decided to share h  
with the rest of the

— St. Lucia, wh  
that, Quebec?  
— Cross cultur  
what's that?  
Indeed, it is eas  
where is St. Lucia  
In simple terms,  
Indian island of 23  
and 120,000 inhab  
also add that it  
terrain is covered  
jungle and arrid b  
this is surrounde  
cliffs, harbours,  
pounding surf.

But, it is much  
place to fall in lov  
simultaneously.  
questions your e  
goal in life. It bec  
mind that throws  
As a tourist poster  
"Paradise Found"  
a few bad mango  
This summer  
roads Internatio  
work and live on  
with its people.  
SHOCK!....  
My first intro  
Indian ways oc

# Res

By D

After severa  
towards open  
men's residen  
Every two we  
about the go  
highlight thos  
shape of the c  
houses but, at  
per column  
happenings.

# BRIDGES H

Bridges Fo  
already been  
cast of TNB  
Maritimes, t  
The second  
commentary  
The third  
controversia  
predictably  
The last pr  
members of  
Alden Nowli  
and the talk  
The Fello  
Whitney, D  
engineering  
frightening

# JONES HO

The gentl  
presented v  
Entomology  
very inform  
Under the  
Oland's Br  
Veneral I  
presented a  
Tingley of  
informative  
The Davy  
Jones Hous

# OTHER H

The vene  
Derek Pen  
showing. B  
This progr  
most of th  
Also, Ke  
that will p  
See you



# Cross cultural experience proves educational

By URSULA WAWER

EDITOR'S NOTE: UNB student Ursula Wawer went overseas to take part in a Crossroads International project. She has decided to share her experience with the rest of the university.

— St. Lucia, where the hell is that, Quebec?

— Cross cultural experience what's that?

Indeed, it is easy to ask what and where is St. Lucia.

In simple terms, it is a tiny West Indian island of 233 square miles and 120,000 inhabitants. I could also add that its mountainous terrain is covered by lush tropical jungle and arid brushland. All of this is surrounded by beaches, cliffs, harbours, lagoons, and pounding surf.

But, it is much more... It is a place to fall in love with and hate simultaneously. A place that questions your every value and goal in life. It becomes a state of mind that throws you off balance. As a tourist poster advertises, it is "Paradise Found" (plus or minus a few bad mangoes).

This summer Canadian Crossroads International sent me to work and live on this island and with its people.

SHOCK!... My first introduction to West Indian ways occurred on their

airlines LIAT (or more infamously known as: Leave Island Any Time). This is an organization subject to not only atmospheric winds but also those of politics in Trinidad and the West Indies as a whole. Some flight may leave an hour before schedule or a day late, if at all. Reservations may be made but there is no guarantee that a seat is available. Chaos — People may sleep in airports trying to obtain seats. It is the person "first seen" by the ticket clerk that leaves on his winged flight for hopefully the correct destination. One learns to be very patient, as well as develop a good strong elbow. But then, what's the rush? There is always tomorrow; as time flows at a different pace.

Flying over St. Lucia gives a view of the island that must be seen to be appreciated. Due to the mountain range, the green tropical interior is virtually uninhabited and most towns and villages are situated along the east coast which is dotted by extensive banana plantations owned mainly by British firms. In contrast to this green fertile and often inaccessible land, the southern tip and some of the western coast areas are flat, brown, and dry due to frequent droughts. Two other land marks; the Pitons are impossible to miss and pose an immediate challenge to be climbed, massive projectiles of sheer rock in the Soufriere Bay reaching 2600 and

2400 feet in height.

Considering this type of landscape, it is no wonder that transportation on St. Lucia is slow and inefficient.

Lorries are used as buses that travel from village to village over narrow mountain roads. Although, I must confess, even though the system runs less than smoothly with a "bus" leaving "sometime" in the morning and coming back "maybe" that night I enjoyed the country buses. Most are licensed to carry 48 people but entrepreneur drivers would pile in 60 or 70 people. There was always room for one more!

But this is changing. A road is being cut across the island and within a few years things will hopefully improve.

Enough geography, even though it plays a major role in the economic and therefore social and political development of the country. For as much as people try to alter their environment, their environment moulds them.

The purpose of my project was to learn as much as possible about a culture different from mine and try to understand some of the problems of a country caught midway in the stream of development. I use the word development very gingerly. There are many alternative forms as opposed to the sometimes single and simple minded concept held by North Americans. A new factory being built does not necessarily mean an increase in wealth for the

population as a whole. Often what profits these exist are directed towards the building of bigger and better tourist deals. What is needed is better education, housing for the poor, and adequate water storage facilities. Even local people shook their heads in amazement upon hearing that water was being supplied to the poshest hotel in the capital city of Castries for the watering of lawns, golf courses, and allowing their guests to flush their toilets 50 times a day should Montuzuma's revenge strike. Meanwhile, the hospital in the city was totally without water for three days!

Development for whom? ...

The work with which I was involved in on the island was in the St. Lucian school for the mentally retarded. Opened only two years ago, it is a first on the island. The school can handle only thirty children at a time and has a waiting list of 240 from the city of Castries (pop. 40,000) alone. There has been no census taken of the needs of the island as a whole. Upon reaching maturity, if the extended family is unable to take care of him, the child is placed in the Golden Hope Institute, a name which at times seemed ironic. Sheltered workshops are found only on drawing boards. Everything is in its infancy but progress is being made.

The school for the mentally retarded was housed in a tiny St. John Ambulance building in the middle of a lovely garden. It

consisted of one larger room, an "office", a kitchen the size of a McLeod House bathroom equipped with a sink, a one burner hot plate, and a leaky refrigerator, and a washroom with one non functional toilet for thirty kids.

Very often the school found itself dealing with age old prejudices. Retardation is still often equated with insanity or possession. Even children with other handicaps such as deafness or blindness were kept out of sight let alone the mentally retarded. But, to retain an objective eye on a topic that is impossibly subjective we must remember that even in Canada the same problems exist. Except in our "sophistication" we are less blatant about it. The sins of one party do not absolve the sins of the other. Instead they point to a common ill to work on.

Continued Next Week.....

## Calculators discussed

A seminar on hand calculators will be given Monday, October 20 in room C-11, Head Hall.

All interested students, staff, and faculty are invited to attend.

This seminar is being put on by Miss Grace Powell, a Hewlett Packard representative.

She will be also in the bookstore on Monday, October 20 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Tuesday, October 21 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. to discuss calculators and answer any questions.

## Residence Report

By DAVE BANNER, Residence Fellow-at-Large

After several "fits and starts", this column is a hopeful beginning towards opening the channels of communications between the men's residence system and the greater university community. Every two weeks (or more often as the activities warrant), I'll talk about the goings-on in the various residences and I'll try to highlight those activities that really seem to turn people on. The shape of the column will largely depend upon input from each of the houses but, at a minimum, I'll try to highlight at least one residence per column and then present a summary of other residence happenings.

### BRIDGES HOUSE

Bridges Forum, sponsored by Resident Fellow Neil MacGill, has already been quite active this year. The first forum talked to the cast of TNB's 'A Flea in Her Ear' about this play, theater in the Maritimes, the philosophy of art, etc... quite a lively evening.

The second forum dealt with the state of Israel with slides and commentary from Professor Israel Unger, Chemistry department.

The third forum featured Art Doyle, UNB Alumni Office, on the controversial topic of corruption in NB politics ... spirited and predictably partisan.

The last pre-Thanksgiving forum was with Walter Learning and members of TNB's 'Frankenstein'; a video-tape with Walter and Alden Nowlin (co-authors of the play 'Frankenstein') was shown and the talk ensued until early hours.

The Fellow-at-Large sponsored a get-together with Dr. Norm Whitney, Department of Biology, on the topic of genetic engineering. His scenarios of possible future society were frightening yet plausible.

### JONES HOUSE

The gentlemen of Jones, at their recent house dinner, were presented with a lively talk by Professor Rae Brown (Forest Entomology) on the spruce budworm threat in New Brunswick... a very informative evening.

Under the heading of "progressive education", Jones men toured Oland's Brewery in St. John.

Veneral Disease was the topic of a commentary and slide show presented at Jones House by the Fellow-at-Large and Dr. Robert Tingley of the Student Health Centre. The presentation was most informative (and hopefully preventative).

The Davy Jones Locker continues to draw weekend crowds to Jones House...

### OTHER HOUSES

The veneral disease program was presented in Neill House by Derek Penk, proctor and Michael Mills, Don, prior to the Jones showing. Both were well-attended and enthusiastically received. This programs plus a Birth Control program will hopefully make most of the Houses in the near future.

Also, Ken Fuller, Counselling, has a taped program on relaxation that will possibly be used soon. See you next time!



## PIZZA DELIGHT

HOURS:

4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Weekdays

4 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Friday & Saturday

DELIVERY OR TAKE-OUT

254 KING ST. 455-5206  
York Plaza, Na'sis 472-1707



## Gentleman Jims



CABARET cover charge \$1:00

for students with I.D.  
every night

Jam Sessions every Saturday afternoon  
3:00 - 5:00

Week of  
Oct 20th

## SHOWDOWN

Live Music Nightly 9:45 - 1:45

Discount of 10% on all steak dinners for students with valid I.D.

happy hour 11:00a.m. - 8:00p.m.

REDUCED Prices

## Environment week draws attention to pollution

This second week in October, October 5-11, is observed across Canada as Canadian Environment Week.

Canadian Environment Week was established by a private

member's bill that was passed and assented to in March 1971. That time probably marked the height of public concern over pollution problems, and the beginning of a period now underway in which

there is a continuing effort to bring pollution problems under control and to take broader environmental matters into account at all times, said a news release from the Conservation Council of New

Brunswick.

Since 1971 much has been done federally and provincially through legislation and regulation to clean up our environment. Much remains to be done, the release states.

It is the purpose of Canadian Environment Week to bring to public attention the importance of the environment. Man depends on fresh air, clean water and green plants for his survival. Without a healthy environment nothing else

on this planet will last long, says the Conservation Council.

"During Canadian Environment Week we should all take a new look at the world around us, see what has been achieved and see what problems remain to be solved," they say, and "We should consider again the responsibility we all have to treat the environment with respect. Canadian Environment Week is a time to renew our determination to give ourselves the best environment money can buy."

### International Handicrafts Sale!

Monday Oct. 20 - Friday, Oct. 24

Mon. thru Thurs 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM

Friday 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM



Arts Display Lounge, Floor SUB

Sponsored by WUSC - UNB

### Native Student Union forms

BRANDON (CUP) - A Native Student's Union (NSU) has emerged on the University of Brandon campus.

Native student number about 200, or 10 percent of the student population at Brandon.

According to a spokesperson for

the union, the native students want to play a more significant role in the life of the University community.

Dr. P. Voorhis, of the Native Studies Department stressed recently that these students have very special needs, rights and interests. He views the Native Studies Department as a "symbiotic relationship with the students," noting that mutual benefit arises out of this relationship.

The native students have not felt a part of the Brandon University Students Union, he said, which has led to a lack of confidence in the student council.

In answer to a questionnaire circulated among native students they clearly noted that the NSU should participate fully on campus providing activities of cultural educational and social interests.

They said the NSU should supplement the existing student's union rather than compete with it.



## CBC FLASH!

### Expose Yourself to CBC Radio

#### Inside from the Outside

Fridays on "As it Happens," 7:30 p.m.

#### The Royal Canadian Air Farce

Sundays 11:00 p.m.

#### Dr. Bundles' Pandemonium

#### Medicine Show

Saturday, 11:30 a.m.

There are more laughs on CBC RADIO than news, weather, and sports. There's humour and satire about Canadians, for Canadians, by Canadians. Check your local schedule for the proper pronunciation of "schedule." And remember... the only difference between a flasher and a stalker is a university education.

970 Fredericton

1110 Saint John

### Compensations

#### paid

OTTAWA (CUP) - According to recently released reports by Statistics Canada, the average compensation paid to University and College educators was \$19,442 for 1974.

The results of the first survey of employer labour costs in education for 1974 show total compensation for the teaching and academic category amounted to \$13,450 for each regular full-time employee.

For elementary and secondary schools the average was \$12,575. In the non-teaching category, total compensation averaged \$7,804 for all education, \$7,542 for elementary and secondary schools and \$7,934 for universities and colleges.

Total compensation comprises salaries or wages and those items commonly referred to as fringe benefits.

### Winners

#### should phone

Winners of prizes in the Red Cross blood donor clinic should get in contact with Moe Latouche at 454-2086.

Winners were Miss Nancy Fraser, who won the "New Donor Grand Prize". Other prize winners were, Mr. B.A. Noble, Miss D.M. Noble, Miss D.M. Woodcock, Mr. Hamish Kerr, Mr. R.O. Carr, Mr. K.W. Scott, Miss Debbie Firth, Miss Kate L. Merner, Mr. J.A. Spinney, Miss Catherine Eastman, Mr. Wayne Parent, Miss Cynthia Furlotte, Miss Mary MacNutt.

"Unable to donate" prize winner was Mr. Ray Gilmore.

## Gaudry

Roger Gaudry, rector of the University of Montreal, was elected to the International Association of Universities (IAU) for a two-year term. The election took place during the association's quinquennial general assembly held in Moscow 19-24 October.

During the previous year, the 11th reunion of the International Federation of Catholic University Students (IFCU) held in New Brunswick was re-elected as the new federation. Gaudry served as

## Caravan

By MARGOT

The international sale, Caravan, will experience with the away places.

The sale, which is being held at the University of New Brunswick campus last year under the auspices of WUSC, will run through Friday, Oct. 24.

A selection of handicrafts including Kenyan carvings, ponchos from Bolivia, and arts display lounge floor of the Student Union.

Sponsored by the City Service of Canada, the sale is being held to raise funds for WUSC overseas and in Canada.

It also provides a practical form of cooperation. In addition, it hopes the sale will help in the crafts and countries.

The sale will tour Canada this fall, having been held from a ten campus due to its popularity. The merchandise is from Organization of co-operatives and sponsored handicrafts.

## STU to history

St. Thomas University is celebrating the sixth annual conference of the Atlantic Association of Universities on the week-end of Oct. 17-19.

The Association, formed in 1970, is a group of historians who teach in the four Atlantic provinces. The theme of the 1975 conference is "Historical Reconstructions."

Delegates will meet in St. Thomas on October 17. The following day, a discussion will deal with the theme of the convention. This is highlighted by a historical tour of the west of Fredericton.

A banquet and a Brunswick String complete activities on Sunday the association's annual business meeting.

The convention is the History Department's annual Thomas Professorship of STU is sponsored by the Association.

## Gaudry elected president at Moscow conference

Roger Gaudry, recently retired rector of the Université de Montréal, was elected president of the International Association of Universities (IAU) for a five-year term. The election took place during the association's sixth quinquennial general conference held in Moscow 19-25 August.

During the previous week, at the 11th reunion of the general assembly of the International Federation of Catholic Universities (IFCU) held in New Delhi, Herve Carrier was re-elected president of the federation.

Gaudry served as rector of the

university 1965-1975, was president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) in 1969-70 and is presently chairman of the Science Council of Canada. He is also chairman of the governing council of the United Nations University.

Twenty-four Canadian universities are among the 700 members of the IAU which came into existence in 1950. Its purposes are to promote, through research and teaching the principles of freedom, and justice, of human dignity and solidarity and to develop material and moral aid on an international

scale. The general conference meets every five years, providing an opportunity for the academic community to meet and discuss issues of international scope. Offices of the IAU are located in Paris.

Carrier, who is a graduate of the Université de Montréal, has been

rector of the Pontificia Universitas Gregoriana in Rome since 1966. He was first elected president of the IFCU in 1973.

The federation, which dates from 1924, seeks to contribute to the development of the arts and sciences in a Christian perspective. It strives to promote closer

collaboration among Catholic universities and between them and all other universities.

Canadian members of the IFCU are St. Francis Xavier University (Antigonish, Nova Scotia), Université Laval (Quebec), Saint Paul University (Ottawa) and Université de Sherbrooke (Quebec).

## Foresters battle to regain title

For the 25th consecutive time the UNB Forestry Association will hold the Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition as the round up event of a Forestry Week.

It will take place beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 25th at Teachers College Field on the UNB campus. Twenty-three teams from universities and technical colleges in Eastern Canada and North Eastern United States will compete for six trophies. They will test their skills as woodsmen in 12 events. Events will range from cross-cut sawing and axe throwing to log felling and

water boiling.

This year's competition will be very exciting as UNB tries to regain the title lost at last year's competitions.

Other events in Forestry Week include — the Queens social at the Stud on Monday, Oct. 20th at 9:00 p.m., where candidates for Forestry Queen will be reviewed. A presentation on Forestry will be given in Head Hall on Monday night.

Wednesday night at Buchanan field forestry faculty and students will compete for the Bull of the Woods trophy. A Broomball game

and social will be held on Thursday night beginning with the broomball game time and place to be announced and then moving over to the Stud at 9:00 p.m. for the social.

Friday night will see the crowning of Forestry Queen at the Bushman's Ball, a semi-formal event held at the SUB starting at 9:00 p.m. The Intercollegiate Woodsmen competition will be held on Saturday beginning at 9:00 a.m. at Teachers College Field. As usual Havimcrest will be held in the Woodlot on Saturday night starting at 8:30.

## Caravan coming soon

By MARGOT BREWER

The international handicrafts sale, Caravan, will be a shopping experience with the allure of far away places.

The sale, which operated on the University of New Brunswick campus last year under the name of WUSCrafts, will run Monday through Friday, October 20-24.

A selection of over 300 handicrafts including batiks from Kenya, carvings from Ecuador, ponchos from Bolivia and rugs from Peru, will be on sale in the arts display lounge on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

Sponsored by the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) the sale is being held primarily to raise funds for WUSC projects both overseas and in Canada. The sale also provides a market for craftsmen in developing communities and involves students in a practical form of international cooperation. In addition, WUSC hopes the sale will arouse interest in the crafts and culture of other countries.

The sale will tour 30 campuses in Canada this fall, having increased from a ten campus tour last year due to its popularity and success. The merchandise was purchased from Organizations, such as co-operatives and government sponsored handicrafts centres,

which are devised to benefit the workers and artisans themselves.

The countries represented in the sale include Bangladesh, Bolivia, Canada, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Kenya, Lesotho, Malawi, Niger, Peru, Phillipines, Swaziland and Thailand.

## STU to host historians

St. Thomas University will host the sixth annual convention of the Atlantic Association of Historians on the week-end of October 17-19.

The Association, which has a membership of about 100, was formed in 1970. It's composed of historians who teach in Universities in the four Atlantic provinces. The theme of the 1975 Convention is "Historical Reconstruction and Renovations."

Delegates will register at St. Thomas on October 17th. The following day, a morning panel discussion will deal with the theme of the convention. The day will be highlighted by a tour of King's Landing, the historical settlement west of Fredericton.

A banquet and a concert by the Brunswick String Quartet will complete activities on Saturday. On Sunday the association will hold its annual business meeting.

The convention is sponsored by the History Department at St. Thomas Professor L.H. Rhineland of STU is vice-president of the Association.

If you're an Engineer who's really made the grades, we can provide an environment where you can really make your mark.

The exciting product spectrum of pure telecommunications manufacturing — this is the world of Northern Electric and in it, we've become an acknowledged leader.

Last year we reached record sales and enjoyed record earnings. Our research and development affiliate, Bell-Northern Research, has grown into the largest industrial facility of its type in the country.

And yet, for all this, we know we've just touched the surface.

There's a whole world waiting for better means of communication: South lies the giant American market; to the East the challenging European Common Market, and to the West, a Pacific area potential so big we can't even measure it. We've already established effective bases in these markets. But to be as big a part of them as we intend to be, we need more bright, young and enthusiastic engineers — people who can be as creative

with telecommunications technology as our sales people are with market development.

And just because we're big — 25,000 employees — don't think you'll get lost in the crowd.

Of course, our standards are high. But then, so are the financial rewards and career opportunities for engineers who can help us achieve our goals.

If what we offer appears to match what you want, talk to your Campus Placement Officer.



**Northern Electric**  
COMPANY, LIMITED

# Are university students being b

Editor's note: The following article was originally submitted to the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Education, Public Services and Provincial-Municipal Relations by a group of faculty members at Mount St. Vincent University and was written by Larry Fisk of MSVU's Department of Political studies. Although some statistics may not apply to all Canadian universities, the attitudes certainly do.

A group of students at the University of Alberta were recently addressed by a speaker who entitled his talk: "The University is dead - God."

Some of us would be prepared to argue that in terms of matters that really count the university, if it isn't dead, is at least under the serious and critical scrutiny of experts in the intensive care unit and the present prognosis is none too favorable. For, whatever else we may wish to say about the youth culture (or however we define the long term significance of a counter-culture or cultural revolution) a profound questioning and dissatisfaction is in fact being expressed and changes demanded within the university environment. Perhaps Peter Berger's simple explanation helps us to understand. The dominant spirit of childhood: - the happy childhood that most middle class children share is confronting the second most dominant spirit, in technological societies: - the spirit of bureaucratization common to all institutions. The carefree, protected and highly personal life of childhood confronts the highly regulated and impersonal life of bureaucracy first of all in educational institutions.

Social institutions like the church of the family, or political institutions like political parties may once have been the most logical object of youthful attack but their significance in defining social reality seems very much to be replaced by the universities. Hence, the attack zeroes in on the more recently uncovered enemy.

The problem, as we understand it, is not so much that the university has the power to define social reality for us but, rather, that it does so on the basis of very particular, if not narrow, assumptions rooted in its present faculty and administration and their own professional training, most of whom fail to recognize the particularities of their own myth-making. We see three evil tendencies in university education in Canada. Universities seem to us to be increasingly antipersonal, politically reactionary and morally bankrupt. We describe these evils as tendencies because we do not believe all universities harbour them to the same extent although all halls of learning are subjected to the forces which foster their unwelcome growth. These forces include, we're convinced, tightly rationalized academic traditions, the social status of the university-trained, the effect of large buildings and the maintenance of them, the sheer size of most modern campuses and their concomitant administrative needs, and the increased importance and power of universities in social and political life. Emanations arising from the above sources inevitably push the university in the undesirable directions which we now wish to describe more fully.

## Anti personal

First we said the university tends to be anti-personal. We deliberately chose to say "anti-personal" rather than "impersonal" because of first expression intimates that university life is consciously against people rather than quietly indifferent. Let us explain.

Scores of introductory classes across the country have enrollments of 800 to 1,000 where the only advantage for the student is that his or her anonymity ensures an uninterrupted 50 minute nap. Or we might consider computerized registration which makes number 100667 more significant than my signature, or library regulations designed to keep books on the shelf; a library check-out service which dispenses more feelings of criminality than it catches stolen books; the profusion of faculty lounges which protect professors from unwittingly revealing their humanity to students over coffee, whatever the regulation, whatever the practice; the size, maintenance and development of the total physical plant in effect says (in the words of the bewildered freshmen): - "screw the individual student!"

There is a second and much more serious level of "inhumanity" in the universities and that is in the way the academic pursuits engaged in emphasize behaviour rather than experience. In the humanities and social sciences the observable behaviour of people is studied to the exclusion the introspective view of the one who is experiencing the behaviour. But experience is every bit as real as the behavior that we observe that

reflects it.

R. D. Laing, the provocative British psychiatrist has shown us that experience is but one side of reality and behavior another. There is no inner and outer in human experience save what we give those names. In order to understand persons we need to appreciate the total reality about them. We need to take seriously the experience which gives rise to behavior. As R. D. Laing says: "Our behavior is a function of our experience. We act according to the way we see things. If our experience is destroyed our behavior will be destructive. If our experience is destroyed, we have lost our own selves."

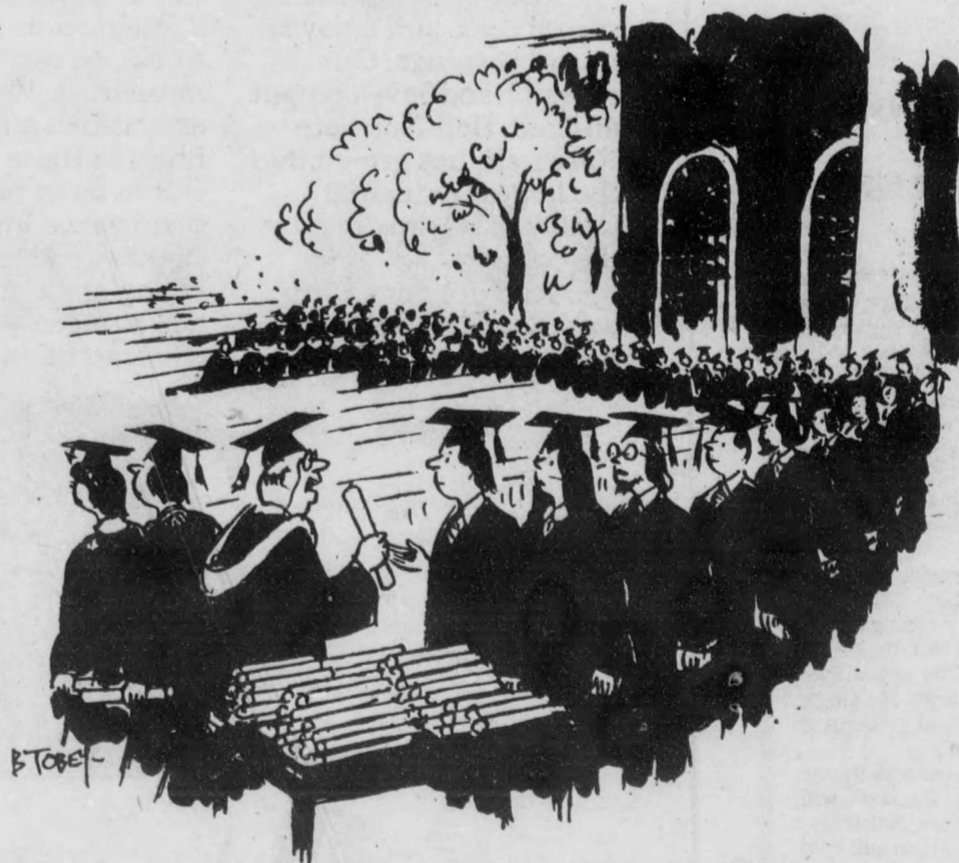
Lectures, reading lists, term papers and examinations all pressure the student to see social realities as something to be learned about, observed and memorized. There is little to match these activities which would assist students in appreciating their environment, sharing and extending their talents, accepting and critically weighing their own experience, improving their activities by practice and developing their own wisdom and morality. Is it any wonder university teachers complain that students are so inexperienced and non-reflective? Students are so because their training circumvents such self-reflection.

To use an example from the field of political studies we teach students about political institutions and political events but we do not attempt to practice political action or responsible citizenship and critically evaluate our own performance:

## Is scientific realism anti-personal?

The young Catholic theologian, Michael Novak writes that the university faculty (and not the administration) is the real enemy of the student in this struggle for a new understanding. He says that "the faculty is the guardian of the prevailing myth by which reality is to be perceived; the prevailing definition of reason, method, argumentation and even perception. What the faculty says is important exists; what the faculty ignores does not exist."

"Realism is what one learns in college." To paraphrase Novak: - where all experience, and especially that of the student, is denegated social reality is what the professor leads students to read and observe and by the methodology which he advocates. Critics of this realism of analytical reason by consciousness which maintains, again as does Michael Novak, that, "myth and symbol, feeling and fantasy, experience and imagination, sensitivity and sensibility are given an explicit role in the expression of ethical and political perception and action." As advocates of realism we, the faculty have for too long been calling such dimensions of human understanding mere romanticism, irrationality or self-indulgence.



"Congratulations, keep moving, please. Congratulations, keep moving, please. Congratulations, keep moving, please."

Reprinted from the Loyola News

THE ELEMENTARY TEACHERS SAID HIGH SCHOOL.



AND I ST WANT TO



Is competitive work

Anti-personal?

Finally, I think the university anti-personal because of its inordinate hard, competitive work. Success, in uni is seen as what I achieve in relation to achieve by stepping over and on my fellow faculty members. The emphasis on sci makes all endeavors subject to the crit students but its extension in the psychol jealousy for another's achievement surrounding a new or previously unexpre hulking pride over a higher grade.

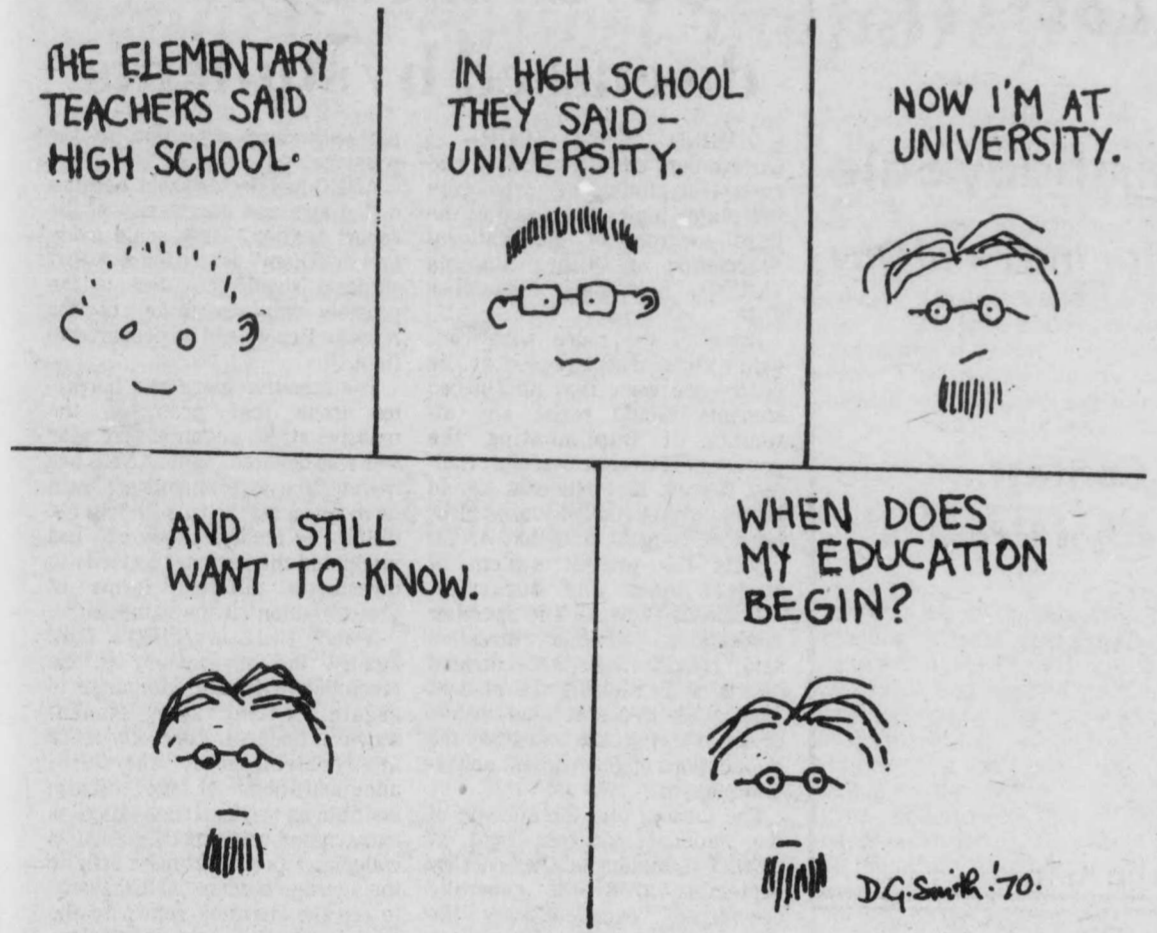
The emphasis on learning about things rules out an appreciation of the development and personal growth and which might better have constituted our success, and in a much less competi emphasis on hard work done in s miserably to appreciate how work ac private is profoundly indebted to accomplishments of other and the p critical environment or our contempo

Politically reactiona

Precious little research is carried on developing a better life for forgotten issuing them with the results. What we n counter-research which imaginatively a attempts to propound and develop alternatives of outworn ways of doing Ivan Illich calls for such research, a alternatives to the products which now market; to hospitals and the profession keeping the sick alive (the research heart transplant while thousands die dysentery) to schools and the packaging refuses education to those who are not of who have not gone through the curricul not sat in a classroom a sufficient successive hours, who will not pay for with submission to custodial care, s certification or with indoctrination in the dominant elite."

Provocative statements like Illich' remind academics that our quiet studi offices do not cease to be political ju avoid taking sides. Our decision not to study which would be given over to the against the existing economic and polit from being politically neutral is in f reactionary. We fail to recognize that e attempts at neutrality are rooted assumption that the political and educa and institutions within which we work a

# Students being brainwashed?



### Is competitive work Anti-personal?

Finally, I think the university is viciously anti-personal because of its inordinate emphasis on hard, competitive work. Success, in university circles, is seen as what I achieve 'in relation to other', what I achieve by stepping over and on my fellow students or faculty members. The emphasis on scientific realism makes all endeavors subject to the criticism of fellow students but its extension in the psychological realm is jealousy for another's achievement, secrecy surrounding a new or previously unexpressed idea, and hulking pride over a higher grade.

The emphasis on learning about things and activities rules out an appreciation of the inner risks, development and personal growth and enlargement which might better have constituted our definition of success, and in a much less competitive way. Our emphasis on hard work done in seclusion fails miserably to appreciate how work accomplished in private is profoundly indebted to the prior accomplishments of other and the protective and critical environment or our contemporaries.

### Politically reactionary

Precious little research is carried on with a view to developing a better life for forgotten minorities and issuing them with the results. What we require may be counter-research which imaginatively and stubbornly attempts to propound and develop stark new alternatives of outworn ways of doing things.

Ivan Illich calls for such research, a "research on alternatives to the products which now dominate the market; to hospitals and the profession dedicated to keeping the sick alive (the research required for a heart transplant while thousands die of amoebic dysentery) to schools and the packaging process which refuses education to those who are not of the right age, who have not gone through the curriculum, who have not sat in a classroom a sufficient number of successive hours, who will not pay for their learning with submission to custodial care, screening and certification or with indoctrination in the values of the dominant elite."

Provocative statements like Illich's above may remind academics that our quiet studies in carpeted offices do not cease to be political just because we avoid taking sides. Our decision not to engage upon a study which would be given over to the poor for use against the existing economic and political order, far from being politically neutral is in fact politically reactionary. We fail to recognize that even our feeble attempts at neutrality are rooted in the naive assumption that the political and educational climate and institutions within which we work are also neutral

and harmless, if not powerless. American academics need only reflect on the fact that 65 percent of all university research is directly or indirectly sponsored by government agencies to show the error of such an assumption.

Perhaps the larger error we make as academics is to assume that our 'politically neutral' empiricism removes us from a particular political position or commitment. What our stance does in fact is to make us full-fledged participants in the existing way of doing and seeing things. What reforms we may propound will all, in the final analysis, serve the existing social order. What is stifled within us, says Novak, is the "revolutionary, utopian, visionary impulse." We come to accept instead compromise, patience and acquiescence. We grow in capable of attacking problems in such a way as to build a significantly better system because we fail to strike with imagination and concern at the very roots of the traditional pattern and order. Our research produces reforms which are tacked on to the present social system. Yet "there is compelling evidence," says Novak, "that realistic social and political reforms do not, in fact, alter power arrangements or weaken key interest groups in our society; political symbols change, but the same elites remain in unchallenged power." What we are actually doing is concertizing or certain social, political, economic or educational alternatives and making them harder into reality or into the only possibilities, while fragile faintly visible possibilities become increasingly buried by the so-called tried and true.

The overall style of our teaching and research with its unquestioned realism and emphasis on behavior conducted as it is with such political naivete is the source of the third evil to be found on Canadian campuses, i.e. moral bankruptcy.

Where students learn about social reality without an equal emphasis on learning from that reality, professors have the power to define reality by the reading lists they distribute, but the assigned topics of their term papers, by the approved methodologies they lecture upon, and by the content of their final examinations. The discrediting of student experience is damaging to the student personally and like a cancerous growth it sinks into the inner consciousness of students to the point where students find it ever more difficult to recognize what they themselves think and feel. But as well, this deprecation of experience eats away the basis from which students feel concern and responsibility for others. The realism of university education tends to destroy the basis upon which wisdom and morality must be founded: - that is, personal experience and intelligent reflection upon it.

In short, university education is built on specific stories or myths about what the real world is like and how we can come to know it. Our practices and methodologies have made numbers out of persons by measuring success by grades, size, volume and control; robbed students of their self-respect by discounting their personal experience; made competing cranks out of faculty by rewarding their fiercest competitive tendencies; blinded us from our political responsibilities for changing the social order and serving the defenceless segments of the human community by encouraging secluded research for governments and business; made a virtue of passivity, caution and indecision even in times of the most dire social need; bureaucratized the wisdom of the ages; and convinced a generation of scholars that their ideals must be tailored to fit reality: - that a lack of moral commitment would somehow not only encourage scholarship but change the world for the better. For these and other reasons we can fairly add moral bankruptcy to the description of the present evils integral to university education.

### Can we justify our continued association with universities?

What we ought seriously to be questioning is how as faculty and students we can in all conscious continue to associate ourselves with a university.

We justify our staying on in a teaching position only as we struggle to re-examine the myths which undergird the university and our own understanding of them. It seems to us that the unclinking of myths is the central task of all students be they social or natural scientists, philosophers or theologians, and that the unclinking must necessarily begin with ourselves, our own training and the institutions with which we are associated.

Secondly, we believe that as faculty we can justify an extended contract with the university if our teaching practices enable students to learn from the world rather than simply about it. Hence, we teach political institutions and we practice citizenship, we open up the universities to those who want to learn; the desire to learn is their eligibility to enroll, not prerequisite courses, ability to pay or certification. We justify our attachment to the university as we detach ourselves and take our books, ideas and knowledge to be used by the larger community outside.

We should justify our research only as it becomes counter-research, that research which recognizes its political obligations and struggles to construct radical alternatives for a new society; that research which can be employed by those who most need it and seldom have access to it; the poor, the dispossessed, the politically defenceless minorities.

Thirdly, we justify our continued association with the university by struggling to build a new moral view of ourselves and our education. The brilliant psychoanalyst and social critic Ernest Becker has written a most careful treatise called Beyond Alienation in which he ever so thoroughly traces the gradual return of morality to the post-scientific world-view and the content of education. We hope that in what we've already said about the university's moral failures you may agree with us that we need to grapple with the moral dimension of life in the university. Certainly we need to continue our scientific and philosophic analyses and comparisons of moral positions and ethical problems. But in addition we, all of us, faculty and students alike, need to encourage intelligent commitments and consciously engage one another with our senses of social obligation and personal convictions.

It would be comforting to think that the development and living out of such convictions may yet lead to some more humane, politically aware and morally sensitive community of scholars in the future.



**He Who Hesitates is Lost!!!**

Get  
Downtown  
to



Birthday Sale  
for the Final Day

Enter our "Fistfull of Dollars" Contest...

100 Winners in all

Contest closes Sat at 2

10 Big Winners of a *Fistfull of Dollars*

90 Winners of 1975 Coin Sets

*Your Place - King's Place*

in the heart of downtown on King st.

**Call home.**

**They'll be glad you did.  
You will be too!**



NBTel

**Government policy  
discussed by students**

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) -- Government education policy and control of student services were two major topics discussed at the third congress of the National Association of Quebec Students (ANEQ), held here September 27-28.

Some of the more significant policy statements adopted at the conference were that all Quebec students should resist any attempts at implementing the government's controversial Nadeau Report, that students should fight to regain control over student services budgets, and that ANEQ rejects the present system of student loans and bursaries.

Regional Councils and member associations, another directive said, should make concentrated efforts at politicizing the student body on the issues at hand, and to continue to research and study the implications of government education policies.

The turnout and the success of the national congress held at CEGEP Limoilou in Quebec City September 27-28 was generally considered "excellent" by the organizing committee. They estimated that 250 to 300 delegates and observers attended the conference.

ANEQ's reelected Secretary General Pierre Laroche stated that the congress was "very much superior compared to the last one".

Other people elected by the congress to ANEQ's executive are Secretary Treasurer Yves Masse, Information Secretary Daniel Dagenais, along with general executive members Yves Mallette and James Demers.

Resolutions on the government's Nadeau Report criticized it simply as a rationale to "suite the political needs" of centralization and budget cuts during a time of economic crises and that the report is in no way designed to improve

post-secondary education in the province.

ANEQ has decided that because of the size and complexity of the report further "large scale study and criticism" is needed but that students should be alert to the possible implementation of the Nadeau Report and be prepared to fight it.

The sensitive loans and bursaries issue that prompted the massive strike action of last year was also debated. Again ANEQ has rejected the governments program on the grounds that it still does not fulfill true student needs and has mandated the regional councils to investigate different forms of protest action on the situation.

A new twist in ANEQ's fight against the government is the resolution to develop campaigns to regain control over student services budgets. Currently these are controlled by the local administrations of the various institutions and fund such things as extravagant and prestigious inter-collegiate sports that offer little to the average student. ANEQ wants to see the situation return to the way it was with many institutions in the mid sixties when students set student services priorities by controlling the budgets.

The congress also discussed the rights of high school students. The result is that ANEQ will be looking into the possibility of helping high school students to organize themselves.

The question of part-time and evening association was brought up at the conference. It was agreed that these students have different needs from full time day students and are often inadequately represented by regular student associations. The National Congress suggested that part-time and evening students form their own province wide association as part of the ANEQ organization.

**Student**

OTTAWA (CUP) - The re by the National Union of Stu (NUS) for student represent on the Canada Student I Plenary Group is "an inap riate suggestion", according chairperson of that group.

David Levin, the chairpers the CSLPG and the director federal finance department's eral-Provincial Relations Div said in a September 30 inter

**SMU Jou**

HALIFAX (CUP) - The Mary's Journal, the stu newspaper of St. Mary's Ur sity may have two editors this - one elected by the staff of paper and one by the stu council, with neither recogn the legitimacy of the other.

**McGill fa**

**to cours**

MONTREAL (CUP) - Atte to establish an autonomous c evaluation by students have met with resistance by profes and administrators at M University.

At present only the admin tion controlled evaluation has officially sanctioned.

Several student groups launched trial course evalua in the past year, but Profess Senior of the history depart takes a "completely nega view of their efforts.

Senior calls them "unneece paper work and a waste of which often does more harm good. Very few of them are of quality".

Four other professors in history department objected trial history students co evaluation by saying it was of quality and had a tendency to

**CHOOSING THE RIGHT CAREER ISN'T EASY**

We'd like to offer you a challenge - a career in dealing with professionals - a career in Life insurance sales and/or sales management.

It's one of the few careers that offers you freedom of action and decision and an unusually high measure of security and personal satisfaction.

We know it isn't easy choosing the right career. Perhaps we at Metropolitan Life can help you make the right choice. Why not drop by and see us. We'll be on Campus on:

**Monday, October 20, 1975**

**Monday, November 24, 1975**



## Student request 'inappropriate' says spokesman

OTTAWA (CUP) - The request by the National Union of Students (NUS) for student representation on the Canada Student Loans Plenary Group is "an inappropriate suggestion", according to the chairperson of that group.

David Levin, the chairperson of the CSLPG and the director of the federal finance department's Federal-Provincial Relations Division, said in a September 30 interview

the NUS request will be considered at the October meeting of the Group, but stated that he opposed including students in the group.

The plenary group sets the rules governing who will get student loans and how much they will get. It presently consists only of student aid officers from the federal and provincial governments, meets annually in closed session, and releases no information about its

discussions or activities.

"Here are a bunch of administrators - civil servants - getting together trying to scratch their heads on how to improve the (student loan) program working within the constraints they have to, and I don't think it would help the work we do to have students or any other group of people involved in our work. At that stage we're in a different world", Levin explained.

He described the role of the Plenary as being "to arrive at nationally acceptable standard practices with respect to the administration of student loans" but conceded that "administration" included "substantive policy matters" determining the nature of the program.

While noting that the "bulk of the decision-making" about student loan policy involves the plenary group, Levin said he sees no role there for student representatives. "Student organizations always have the opportunity to make representations with respect to particular program changes" he said, suggesting that NUS should "submit brief" if it wanted, rather than seek representation.

Submitting briefs, he said, is "part of our traditional way of doing things" and stressed that it is not usual to include people affected by government programs in the decision-making process itself, citing areas of health care and welfare policy as examples.

According to Levin, if students have anything to say about student aid, they should direct their attention to the provincial governments, not to the plenary group he chairs.

"I equate students with the ministers not with the civil servants", he said. "Where there are basic policy issues that have to be decided, proposals to be put forward, then students have to have contact with the (provincial) ministers of education."

The process he favours has student groups submitting student aid proposals to provincial ministers, who may decide to raise them at the plenary group. If they do, and if the plenary approves the proposal, it is then returned to all the provinces for approval. Finally, if the provinces approve, it is returned to the federal finance minister for final decision. Once

## SMU Journal's problems continue

HALIFAX (CUP) - The St. Mary's Journal, the student newspaper of St. Mary's University may have two editors this year - one elected by the staff of the paper and one by the student council, with neither recognizing the legitimacy of the other.

The Journal's problem stems partly from the financial dilemma faced by the student council. While the council expects to receive only \$48,000 in revenue this year, \$28,000 will be used to pay debts from last year.

At first the council decided to

shut down the newspaper altogether, citing financial constraints as the cause. At the beginning of the school year they relented, deciding the paper could re-open providing the operation was self-supporting, and providing the student council could elect the editor.

The staff argued that neither condition can be met. They say it is not financially possible to run a break-even paper in a small college, and they object to making the editor responsible to the council. Previously the editor was elected by and responsible to the newspaper staff.

They also point out that the constitutions of the Journal and the student council both state the editor will be elected by the newspaper staff.

Now the council has set up an applications committee to screen hopeful editors, while the staff has called a meeting to elect an editor.

The two prime candidates are Sarah Gordon, supported by the staff, who says the paper can run on as little as a \$4,000 subsidy; and Pat McLaughlin, thought to be supported by the council, who says he can run the paper on a profit-making basis.

Last year McLaughlin was responsible for organizing the Winter Carnival at St. Mary's, one of the major money-losing operations of last year's council, accounting for over 30 percent of the total deficit.

## McGill faculty opposed to course evaluation

MONTREAL (CUP) - Attempts to establish an autonomous course evaluation by students have been met with resistance by professors and administrators at McGill University.

At present only the administration controlled evaluation has been officially sanctioned.

Several student groups have launched trial course evaluations in the past year, but Professor H. Senior of the history department takes a "completely negative" view of their efforts.

Senior calls them "unnecessary paper work and a waste of time, which often does more harm than good. Very few of them are of good quality."

Four other professors in the history department objected to the trial history students course evaluation by saying it was of poor quality and had a tendency to lend

itself to "interdepartmental picketing".

Senior feels courses should be evaluated by an independent "referee". Professors "should avoid collusion between the referee and the player, especially since the value of the ... course is rarely evident while a student is taking it. The real test of a course is its utility in later life," he said.

The history students association has distributed the results of its unofficial evaluation, and plans to continue lobbying for improvement in the evaluation of courses.

The association began the proposed course evaluation last January, during the elections for officers. "The idea was to give students a better idea of what they're going to take than is given in the course bulletin," explained association president Marc Casavant.

career in Life t. ou t career. lp you y and 975 1975 n Life ow



**BUY A YEARBOOK**

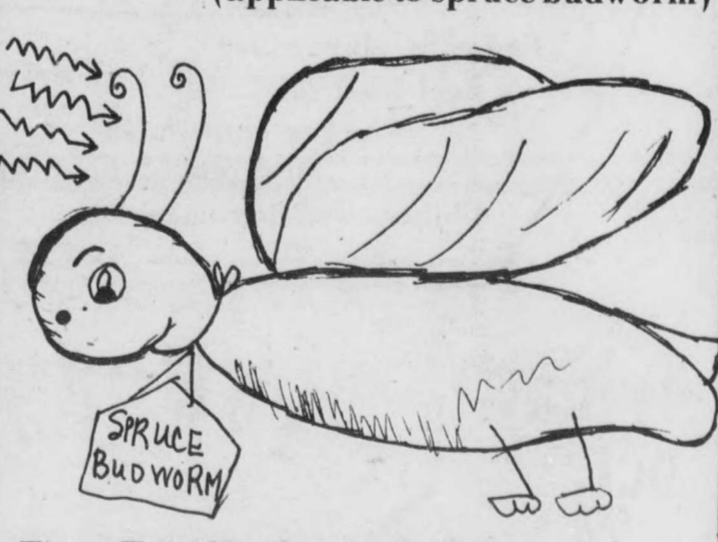
1976 Yearbook Subscriptions Are Still On Sale At The SRC Office In The SUB. ONLY \$5.

**U.N.B. BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**

"Home's in Again"

with David Greenbank

Lecturing on: Radar tracking of moths (applicable to spruce budworm)



Time: Tuesday, Oct. 21, 8:30pm  
Where: Rm. 146, Loring Bailey Hall

Everyone Welcome !!

# Budworm spraying effectiveness discussed

"New Brunswick must move away from a total reliance on spraying and adopt more radical measures to control the budworm problem," says Dr. Richard Tarn, president of the Conservation Council of New Brunswick.

Dr. Tarn was responding to recent comments by a Forest Protection Ltd. official who said that in 1976 New Brunswick should spray a very large area with several low-rate insecticide applications or one high-rate application.

"The Conservation Council shares with all those dependent on our spruce and fir forests the great concerns over the poor condition of much of the province's forests," says Dr. Tarn. "However, we have relied on insecticides for 25 years

and the budworm menace is worse than ever," he says. "This is good evidence that spraying the larvae with insecticide is not the complete answer to maintaining a healthy

forest". A major report on pesticide use in the province prepared by the Conservation Council five years ago stated that the present control

of budworm is a stop-gap measure until some more ecologically sophisticated methods are developed. "The situation has not changed significantly in the past five years", says Dr. Tarn.

Research on alternative budworm controls includes spraying the adult moths in flight and the use of budworm-infecting viruses. Other techniques are also being investigated in Canadian Forestry Service and university laboratories. Drastic changes in forest management have also been proposed.

"The time has come for more complete public information on the management of the spray programs as well as on the various research programs", says Dr. Tarn, "and it is also necessary for the province to adopt a more radical forest program with less reliance on insecticides to control the budworm".

The conservation council is getting in touch with the Renewable Resources Committee of the New Brunswick legislature which is currently studying the budworm situation.

## Noted poet to appear

Canadian poet F.R. Scott will be reading at the University of New Brunswick Monday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Art Centre.

One of the founders of the "the McGill movement," Scott has received the Lorne Pierce Medal and the Canada Council's Molson Prize for his contribution to Canadian literature. His latest volume of poetry is *The Dance is One* (1973).

In addition to poetry and satirical verse, Scott has written extensively on social and political issues. He was a member of the law faculty at McGill University from 1928 until he retired as dean in 1964.

The event is open to the public, and is sponsored by the Atlantic Universities Reading Circuit and the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and St. Thomas University.

## Students meet in Quebec

By SHAWN MALONE

Over the October 3 - 6 weekend, some 16 students and chaplains from the UNB-STU Newman group took a trip to Quebec. There they met with over 1,000 other students from Quebec and Ontario for the annual Montee (mountain climbing) at Mount Orford and six mile pilgrimage to the huge Benedictine monastery at St. Benoit du Lac.

Such a weekend of encounter is held annually to allow students of the French and English cultures to intermingle, in spite of a language barrier for some. This year's theme was 'Grow Your Own Tree' and centered around man's life and expectations - accomplishments, symbolically compared to the birth-death-rebirth beauty of a tree.

This past year, each university brought a 'sacred vessel' of soil

from its campus to participate in the planting of a maple.

One highlight was the folksinging and dancing, held at La Jeunesse Musicale Camp, a modern park-type locality. The quiet monastery offers a contrasting reflective atmosphere, a Newman spokesman said.

The Montee and pilgrimage to the abbey have been held annually for thirteen years. This was originally designed for the French students in Quebec to observe and experience a community religion, modelled on the famous Chartres student expedition-*rendez vous* in north central France. Now, English students as well take part in the Canadian version.

## Scholarship awarded

A Grand Falls girl has won The Thomists' annual scholarship, according to the band's director.

Harry Rigby says 18-year old Nanette Marie Chiasson, of 245 Chapel Street, Grand Falls, will receive \$200 from the University band. Miss Chiasson is a first year Arts Student At St. Thomas.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a first year student with competence in a musical instrument and good academic standing. Acceptance to membership in the Thomists band is a condition of eligibility.

### CLINIC HOURS STUDENT HEALTH CENTRE

For the month of October -

Monday	9 a.m. - 12 noon 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday	2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday	9 a.m. - 12 noon 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday	9 a.m. - 12 noon 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday	2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

## FRANK'S FOODS

EXHIBITION PARK, FREDERICTON 454-2246

### TUESDAY'S SPECIAL

Scallops & Chips \$2.00

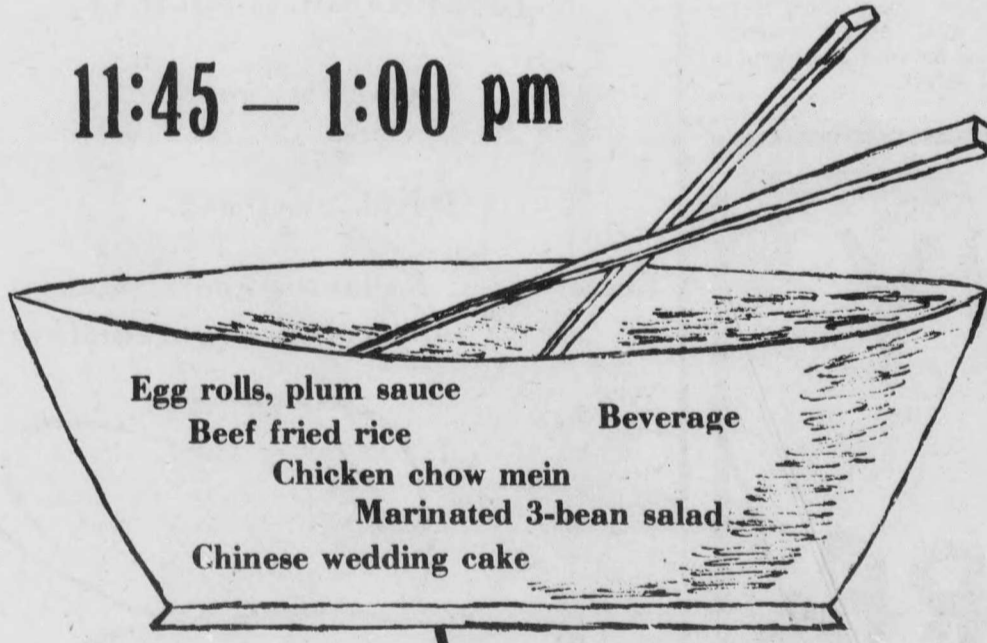
- ★ Fish and Chips
- ★ Clams & Chips
- ★ Hamburgers
- ★ Onion Rings
- ★ Clams
- ★ Hot Dogs
- ★ Scallops
- ★ Fish burgers

Eat Fish - Love longer  
Eat Clams - Last longer!

Longest Established and Most Famous Fish & Chip Business in New Brunswick

## Chinese buffet

11:45 - 1:00 pm



friday oct. 24 ..all you can eat.. \$2.50 (tax included) ..rm. 26

## STONE'S STUDIOS

Now is the time to make an Appointment to get your Graduation Photos taken! In plenty of time for the Yearbook. ALL WE NEED IS YOUR BODY. WE'VE GOT THE GOWNS! PHONE 455-7578 480 Queen Street

### STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Thursday, October 9, 1975. 6:40 p.m.

PRESENT: D. Bone, T. Bone, W. B. McKenzie, MacLean, Mersereau.

Council agrees to waive the minutes.

Stairs reads executive statement:

MOTION 1 In view of the discussion as reflected in the executive statement the motions of Monday, October 6 MOTION 1

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC be in order that an extraordinary representative of the SRC has defrauded New Brunswick.

MOTION 2 [October 6th meeting] BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC be in order that Warren McKenzie for D of the by-laws of the Constitution April, 1973 edition, which reads: [C "The President may take a maximum period he is being paid his salary. [D] "If the President waives his

-simple majority vote needed on the

MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT \$10.00 a week salary increase retri

MOTION 3 BE IT RESOLVED THAT month car allowance increase.

MOTION 4 BE IT RESOLVED THAT allowance increase for the SRC be when further information shall be

MOTION 5 BE IT RESOLVED THAT October 22 be seated at the regul

VICE-PRESIDENTS REPORT:

-12 senior citizens are coming for D. Bone leaves the meeting.

MOTION 6 BE IT RESOLVED THAT contingency fund budget for senior

D. Bone re-enters the meeting.

COMPTROLLERS REPORT:

MOTION 7 BE IT RESOLVED THAT item basis.

MOTION 8 BE IT RESOLVED THAT and that the SRC meet at 6:30 p.

Brewer and Sairs leave the mee

MOTION 9 BE IT RESOLVED THAT minutes.

MOTION 10 BE IT RESOLVED THAT presented in A.B. minutes of Oct meeting.

MOTION 11 BE IT RESOLVED THAT presented and amended.

PRESIDENTS REPORT:

MOTION 12 BE IT RESOLVED THAT a minimum of three [3] Law Soc days.

MOTION 13 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Board for a full term.

MOTION 14 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Board for a full term.

MOTION 15 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Board for a full term.

MOTION 16 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Campus Police.

MOTION 17 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Winter Carnival 1976.

MOTION 18 BE IT RESOLVED THAT information concerning NUS both 22nd.

MOTION 19 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

Time adjourned 8:55 p.m.

sales service rentals Business Machine Office



STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

Thursday, October 9, 1975. 6:40 p.m. Room 103, SUB

PRESENT: D. Bone, T. Bone, W. Batanyita, Brewer, Garland, Kennedy, MacKay, McKenzie, MacLean, Mersereau, Mulholland, Nelissen, Stairs, Tranquilla.

Council agrees to waive the minutes of the October 6th 1975 SRC meeting.

Stairs reads executive statement:

MOTION 1 In view of the discussions and satisfactory concurrence of the executive as reflected in the executive statement. BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC rescind the motions of Monday, October 6th reading:

MOTION 1 (October 6th meeting)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC suspend normal business proceedings at this time in order that an extraordinary matter be considered in which an elected representative of the SRC has defrauded the Student Union Inc., of the University of New Brunswick.

MOTION 2 (October 6th meeting) Batanyita:Stairs 11-0-0

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC request the formal resignation at this time of its President, Warren McKenzie for violating Article 2, Section 1A, Subsection C and D of the by-laws of the Constitution of the Students Representative Council Revised April, 1973 edition, which reads:

[C "The President may take a maximum of three university courses during the period he is being paid his salary."

[D "If the President waives his salary he may carry a full course load."

Batanyita:Stairs 7-4-0

simple majority vote needed on this motion - McKenzie has not vote on motion.

Batanyita:Kennedy 13-0-0

MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC secretary, Judy MacKay, receive a \$10.00 a week salary increase retroactive to October 1, 1975.

McKenzie:Batanyita 14-0-0

MOTION 3 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC Bookkeeper receive a \$25.00 per month car allowance increase.

Batanyita:McKenzie

MOTION 4 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE motion of October 9, 1975 concerning car allowance increase for the SRC Bookkeeper be tabled until the next SRC meeting when further information shall be presented by the Executive.

McKay:Mulholland 10-4-0

MOTION 5 BE IT RESOLVED THAT those persons elected in the SRC elections of October 22 be seated at the regular SRC meeting of October 27th.

McKenzie:Nelissen 14-0-0

VICE-PRESIDENTS REPORT:

12 senior citizens are coming for Senior Citizen's Day.

D. Bone leaves the meeting.

MOTION 6 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC allocate up to \$50 from the contingency fund budget for senior citizen's day.

McKenzie:Batanyita 13-0-0

D. Bone re-enters the meeting.

COMPTROLLERS REPORT:

MOTION 7 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE A.B. minutes be dealt with in an item by item basis.

MOTION 8 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC Emergency Meeting be adjourned and that the SRC meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14th.

Brewer Tranquilla 6-7-1 (defeated)

Brewer and Sairs leave the meeting. Mersereau:MacLean 4-9-1

MOTION 9 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC table Item 5 and Item 10 of the A.B. minutes.

Kennedy:Garland 12-0-0

MOTION 10 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE Budget for the Pre-Medical Club as presented in A.B. minutes of October 9th, 1975 - Item 6 be tabled until next SRC meeting.

McKay:Kennedy 8-0-1

MOTION 11 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC adopt the A.B. minutes as presented and amended.

Batanyita:Nelissen 8-0-1

PRESIDENTS REPORT:

MOTION 12 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve \$452 as an expense to send a minimum of three (3) Law Society members to a conference in Ottawa for four days.

Batanyita:McKenzie 9-0-0

MOTION 13 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Wency Batanyita be appointed to the SUB Board for a full term.

McKenzie:Nelissen 8-0-1

MOTION 14 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Tom Benjamin be appointed to the SUB Board for a full term.

McKenzie:Batanyita 9-0-0

MOTION 15 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Walter Rawles be appointed to the SUB Board for a full term.

McKenzie:Batanyita 8-1-0

MOTION 16 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Brian Pryde be appointed an Assistant Chief Campus Police.

McKenzie:Batanyita 9-0-0

MOTION 17 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Barry Newcomb be appointed Chairman of Winter Carnival 1976.

McKenzie:Batanyita 8-1-0

MOTION 18 BE IT RESOLVED THAT up to \$150 be allotted for distribution of information concerning NUS both prior to and after the referendum on October 22nd.

MacLean:MacKay 7-2-0

MOTION 19 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC meeting adjourn.

McKenzie:Batanyita 7-2-0

Time adjourned 8:55 p.m.

## Buffer committee is established

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The student council and the student newspaper at the University of Manitoba have established a joint committee to act as a buffer between the two, and to assume responsibility for the operation of the newspaper.

The buffer committee, called the Manitoban Operations Committee (MOC), will be responsible for the management of the paper, dealing with official complaints against the paper, and hiring the editor on a recommendation from the staff of the paper.

Editorial control rests with the staff and editors, but MOC retains the power to dismiss any members

of the staff who "for no valid reason refuse to provide accurate and thorough campus news" or if they refuse to print a paper.

MOC will consist of four members appointed by the student council, four appointed by the paper, two members from the outside media, and one legal representative.

MOC is intended to be independent of the student council

and the paper, and is solely responsible for setting its own bylaws.

Manitoban editor Brian Clancey said he feels the body "serves a useful purpose" and is "impartial".

Student council president Vicky Lehman stressed that the council would have the "ultimate authority" over MOC, explaining, "If worst came to worst the council would have authority."

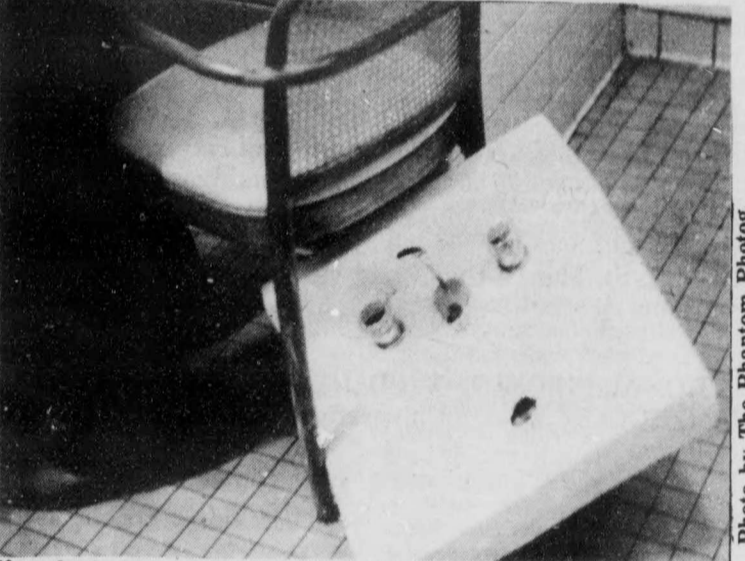


Photo by The Phantom Photog

If you have ever wondered why stag parties are not allowed in the Student Union Building, now you know.

## Classifieds

ANYONE INTERESTED in a Canadian and Foreign student association? Informal wine and cheese get together (plus slides about Peru) on Thursday Oct. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in room 24 of the SUB. New members welcome!

WANTED: student supervisors to fill positions at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, College Field and the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. Please apply in person at the Athletics Department at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Main Floor.

FOR SALE: A chance of a lifetime, most of the good times you had this year for the low price of \$5. How?? Buy a yearbook so you can remember that Pub you couldn't remember! Available from any member of the yearbook committee of the SRC office in the SUB. Also the Yearbook needs a Copy Editor and a Graduates Editor. If you can help and want to have a good time come to meeting Wed. Oct. 22, Rm. 31, SUB 7:00.

FOR SALE: 1966 GMC half-ton panel truck. Call Dave between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 455-6395.

FOR SALE: one pair hurricane boots in excellent condition. Price \$10.00 Contact: Thumper Smith, 455-3124.

CLOTHING SALE at 263 York St. on Friday, Oct. 17 from 3-6 p.m. Sweaters, blouses, jackets, pants all at bargain prices. No old styles or worn outs. Don't miss this!

THE MARITAL CEREMONY as previously scheduled between Bill Budgie and Sweetie is to be cancelled due to intervening circumstances. Sweeties will sue for breach of promise.

WANTED: 1947 silver dollars, shiplasters (25 cent banknotes) all gold and silver coins. Also interested in "devil's face" banknotes with Coyne and Towers signatures. Will pay premium on bills with Asterisks, preceding the serial number. phone 454-1294 after 5:00.

WANTED: a keen graduating student to work as Graduates Editor of 1976 Yearbook. Also needed student interested in writing to work as Copy Editor. See Diane Phillips in Yearbook Office (Room 31 SUB) or leave your name at Bruns office.

THE UNB PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB will be sending six(6) members to the Leadership Convention in Ottawa in February. To raise funds we are selling tickets on a 50-50 raffle at \$1.00 ea. The winner and club will split all proceeds. The amount could reach \$1000.00. This is your chance to win a year's free education. Tickets sold by all club members.

the  
riverview  
arms

good food  
good drink

**Paul Burden Ltd.**

sales service rentals

275, Queen St. Fredericton N.B. 454-9787

Business Machines  
Office Furniture  
Interior Design  
Stationery

**At Touche Ross & Co.**

People make the profession

Recruiting on Campus

October 22, 23

ed  
come for more  
information on  
t of the spray  
as on the various  
ms", says Dr.  
also necessary for  
adopt a more  
ogram with less  
icides to control

tion council is  
uch with the  
urces Committee  
swick legislature  
tly studying the  
on.

ebec

to participate in  
maple.  
was the folksing  
id at La Jeunesse  
a modern park  
quiet monastery  
asting reflective  
Newman spokes-

nd pilgrimage to  
een held annually  
ears. This was  
ed for the French  
ec to observe and  
mmunity religion,  
famous Chartres  
on-rendez vous in  
France. Now,  
as well take part  
version.

rship  
ded

girl has won The  
ual scholarship,  
band's director.

says 18-year old  
Chiasson, of 245  
Grand Falls, will  
m the University  
sson is a first year  
St. Thomas.

hip is awarded  
first year student  
ce in a musical  
good academic  
tance to member-  
omists band is a  
bility.



en!  
earbook.  
BODY.  
WNS!

eet

# where it's at

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS conference, Student Union Building, all day.  
 LAMPWORK GLASS by Walter Brereton display, Memorial Hall, continuing until October 31.  
 ACQUISITION '75, an invitational exhibition of Atlantic Artists continuing until November second in Memorial Hall Art Centre. Purchases will be made from here for UNB permanent collection.  
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes everyone to a lecture and discussion on theme, "Repentance," Guest speaker, Dr. Stuart Murray, room 304, F.J. Toole Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 VISITING LECTURER, Mr. C.R. Hartgraves will give a lecture on land use planning, MacLaggan Hall, room 15, 2:30-5:00 p.m.  
 PUBLIC LECTURE, Dr. H.C. Eastman will lecture on the uses of the forward marketing foreign exchange for hedging commercial transactions, Tilley Hall, room 303, 3:30 p.m.  
 FIELD HOCKEY, St. Mary's University versus University of New Brunswick, in Fredericton, 3:00 p.m.  
 SOCCER, St. Mary's University versus University of New Brunswick, in Fredericton, 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS conference, Student Union Building, all day.  
 FIELD HOCKEY, Acadia University versus University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, 11:00 a.m.  
 RUGBY FOOTBALL, Universities Tournament, Semi-finals, College field, 3:00 and 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS conference, Student Union Building, all day.  
 BRUNSWICKAN MEETING, Room 35, Student Union Building, 7:00 p.m.  
 RED 'N' BLACK practice, Student Union Building, room 201, 9:00 a.m.  
 ARCHERY ASSOCIATION MEETING, Marshall d'Avray Hall, room 238, noon to 5:00 p.m.  
 FILM, Sunday Bloody Sunday, Ganong Hall Lecture Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
 RUGBY FOOTBALL, Championship Game, College Field, 1:00 p.m.  
 UNB PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB general meeting, Tilley Hall, Room 223, 8:00 p.m. Election of officers will take place.  
 CINE-CAMPUS presents "Slaughterhouse Five," Tilley Hall Auditorium, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Admission, \$1.25.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS conference, Student Union Building, all day.  
 STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MEETING, Student Union Building, room 103, 6:00 p.m.  
 WUSC Caravan Handicrafts Sale, SUB, room 203, 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., every night.  
 CHSC board meeting, 4:30, all members permitted to attend.  
 CREATIVE ARTS COUNCIL, reading by F.R. Scott, Memorial Hall, room 13, 8:00-11:00 p.m.  
 NEW DEMOCRAT CLUB meeting, topic, Car Insurance, SUB, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.  
 FACULTY AND STUDENT WIVES FITNESS, West Gym. Bring your leotard and towel, for information, call Sally Hooker at 454-1029.  
 FREDERICTON WOMEN'S CENTRE LEGAL SERVICE, 7:00-9:00 p.m., call 454-1848 or drop in at the YWCA Women's Centre. No appointments necessary.  
 HOPE, an early morning time of prayer, devotional, and conversation in a Christian atmosphere, T.V. Lounge, room 116, SUB, 8:15-9:15 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

RED 'N' BLACK meeting, SUB, room 201, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (kickline)  
 SPIRITUAL MASTER SRI CHINMOY, Film Documentary, Head Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission free.  
 FORUM: should UNB join the National Union of Students? SUB, room 103, 7:30 p.m.  
 XEROX RECRUITING, SUB, room 102, 9:00-5:00 p.m.  
 UNB SKI CLUB meeting, 7:30 p.m., room 6 SUB.  
 CINE-CAMPUS presents "Dillinger", Tilley Auditorium, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD MEETING, Room 219, SUB, 6:00 p.m.  
 THE DEUTSCHER KREIS will meet in the German Lounge, basement, Tilley Hall. A talk will be given on the First World War by Professor N.H. Gibbs.  
 CONSUMERISM SEMINAR dealing with advertising, Fredericton Women's Centre, 28 Saunders St., 8:00 p.m. Fee, \$2.50.  
 ROYAL BANK RECRUITING, SUB, room 102, 9:00-5:00 p.m.  
 RED 'N' BLACK meeting, SUB, room 201, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (kickline)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

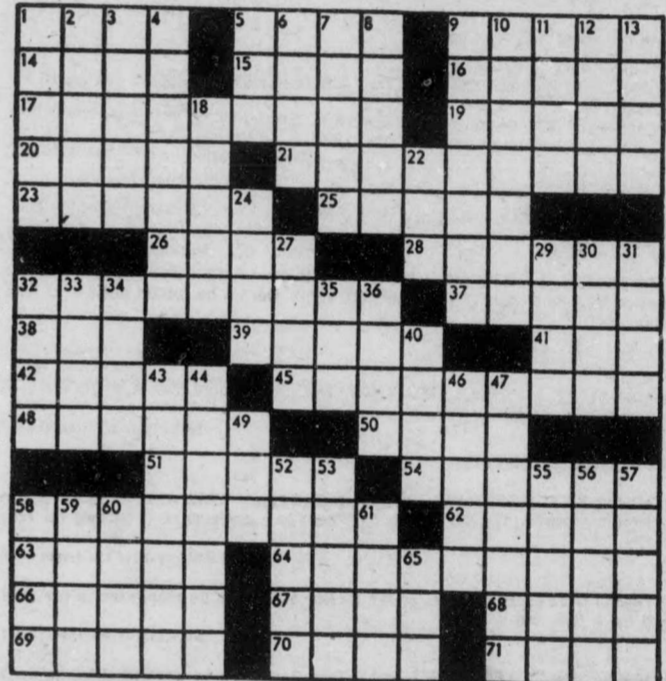
RED 'N' BLACK meeting, SUB, room 201, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (kickline)  
 SUB Board of Directors meeting, SUB, room 103, 7:00 p.m.  
 HOPE, an early morning time of prayer, devotional, and conversation in a Christian atmosphere, T.V. Lounge, SUB, 8:15-9:15 a.m.  
 SUB PUB, Chute, 9:00-1:00 a.m.  
 ALGOMA STEEL RECRUITING, SUB, room 102 and 103, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
 EUS MOVIE, "American Graffiti", 7:00 & 9:00 p.m., Head Hall, C-13  
 CANADIAN FOREIGN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION, wine & cheese get together. New members welcome, 8:00 p.m., Rm. 26, SUB.

## Weekly Crossword

OCTOBER 17, 1975

- ACROSS
- 1 Enlarged: Prefix
  - 5 Food fish
  - 9 Patterned garment
  - 14 Danish money
  - 15 Kind of sandwich
  - 16 "Vive ----!"
  - 17 Derisive sound: Slang
  - 19 "Only God can make ----"
  - 20 As easy ----
  - 21 Every-other-year events
  - 23 Oglers
  - 25 Scoff
  - 26 Infamous
  - 28 Cape ----: Nova Scotia island
  - 32 Varnish ingredients
  - 37 "From --- shining sea"
  - 38 Airline for Erie, Pa.
  - 39 Moon goddess
  - 41 Bandleader: Brown
  - 42 "I'm --- Cowhand"
  - 45 One-act drama: 2 words
  - 48 Wish for
  - 50 Pottery
  - 51 Garment parts
  - 54 Low plants
  - 58 Honing device
  - 62 Inscribed stone slab
  - 63 Helpers
  - 64 Clock-puncher: 2 words
  - 66 Paris' water-front
  - 67 Its capital is Tehran
  - 68 At all times
  - 69 Harass
  - 70 Be disposed
  - 71 Meeting: Abbr.
- DOWN
- 1 Righteous
  - 2 Rub out
  - 3 Quebec peninsula
  - 4 Aimed
  - 5 That girl
  - 6 Plant used in medicine
  - 7 Doric column ridge
  - 8 Senior member
  - 9 Machine tools
  - 10 Pensioner
  - 11 Babylonian war god
  - 12 Actor ---- Harrison
  - 13 Unites
  - 18 Adult cow: Var.
  - 22 Bird's beak
  - 24 Tough outer covering
  - 27 Hawaiian garlands
  - 29 Lofty
  - 30 Great Barrier island
  - 31 Curious: Informal
  - 32 Leader
  - 33 "Judith" composer
  - 34 Ebro and Tagus, e.g.
  - 35 Hurrah
  - 36 Winter ground cover
  - 40 Street urchin
  - 43 Pays attention
  - 44 Garments
  - 46 Blind
  - 47 Pounding tools
  - 49 Have lunch
  - 52 That is to say: 2 words
  - 53 Trapping device
  - 55 Hoist
  - 56 Imaginary beings
  - 57 Prophets
  - 58 Stinging insect
  - 59 One on the run
  - 60 An Adams
  - 61 Actor Richard
  - 65 Extremity

answers  
on  
page 5



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE BRUNSWICKAN requires a Business Manager. Please apply Room 35, SUB.

It's Only Rock and Roll

## Babe

By RICK BASTON

Well I've been away for a while from these pages due mainly to various other commitments, but ever I'm back with some new albums and an exclusive. First exclusive - the new Babe Ruth Album - Stealin Home. Babe Ruth is an English band which has scored big in Canada with their first album, first hit

## 'Acqui

The Other Side

## Audien

By LYNETTE WILSON

Hello there folks. How're things going? Better for you than for me. I'll lay odds. You see, I've got a review to write on a super movie I saw last night and I really don't know where to start. If you already seen 'The Other Side of the Mountain' you should know the problem. If you haven't seen it, well, you should.

Can someone tell me how you about describing a movie that stirs up such a strangely forgotten emotion as compassion? That's what this film did. It has been compared to 'Love Story' with varying degrees but (my opinion being imposed here) it's

Penny or Venny-

## Trudeau

By THE PENN

Monday, October 13. A day when economists ought to remember for many years to come. On that date Pierre Elliot Trudeau revealed his economic plan. It's not taking our belts a notch or two. We're putting the stranglehold on business in a way David Lewis never thought of in 1972-74 when he bugged Pierre about 'corporate tax cuts.'

Big businesses can't raise prices in an un-restricted way, nor can

It's Only Rock and Roll

# Babe Ruth fails to meet expectations

By RICK BASTON

Well I've been away for awhile from these pages due mainly to various other commitment, however I'm back with some new albums and an exclusive. First the exclusive - the new Babe Ruth Album - Stealin Home.

Babe Ruth is an English band which has scored big in Canada with their first album, first base.

However, subsequent efforts have failed to live up to the promise of that album. The new album unfortunately continues the string of losers.

It's not that the group doesn't try on the album, for try they do; but the whole album just lacks the right feeling. They should have taken a vacation rather record this album. They would have been better off for it. The main problem

with the album is Jenny Haan's voice. It come through with very much force and power, perhaps too much force and power, for the band doesn't really seem to know what to do with it. When they're not playing around it, they're trying to matter it or drown it.

The new album is the new Eric Burden Band album - Stop. Eric Burden was considered to be one of the very best if not the best white

R&B singer of the British Invasion of the sixties. After the Animals he fronted war for a while then went into retirement. Last year he came out of retirement to cut an album called Sun Secrets which presented the same R&B with a lightweight heavy metal sound. The new album STOP continues in this tradition. The guitar work in Henderix influenced in a minor way and is a throwback to the 1968 - 1971 period.

However this fits in nicely with the lyrics and song ideas for they too are backdated for the most part, especially "The Man" with its lyrics about police brutality, etc. However the album is worth it because no one sings quite the way Eric does.

The third album is a Yardbirds bootleg called I've been drinking again. This album contains tracks of varying sound quality. Some of them are early tracks of the Jeff Beck group featuring Rod Stewart on vocals. Some are rare tracks like "Good Night Sweet Josephine". On track is the Yardbirds classic "Stroll On", this particular version is from the movie Blow Up. Overall this album rates from fair to middling in sound.

You may ask what a bootleg is. I'll explain it briefly. A bootleg is an unauthorized release of material of a band. This may consist of an illegal recording of a concert, songs recorded in the studio but never released or outtakes thrown in the garbage. The quality can vary from extremely good in the case of studio recordings to down right awful in the case of some live recordings. It depends.

Well see you in a couple of weeks. Babe Ruth and Eric Burden are from LITTLE RECORDS in the SUB. The Yardbirds came via the Vinyl Bootlegger.

## HAVE YOU GOT 'THE McConnell Hall Blues?

By ROGER WINSOR

Food? I used to eat food once. Those were the good old days (pre-college). Why at home it was enjoyable, even pleasurable to sit down for a meal. I suppose when you move into an institution of high education one has to make sacrifices and give up some of the minor things in life.

Some of the boys who eat at McConnell Hall are starting to get worried. The flies are all gone! If the food is killing them off, just think what it's doing to you. This may, however, have several built in advantages. Students living off campus will have an easier time getting into residence. Science may get more stiffs to study, from which all of mankind can benefit. Also, enterprise in the city will get their fair share (undertakers, gravediggers .... etc. etc.).

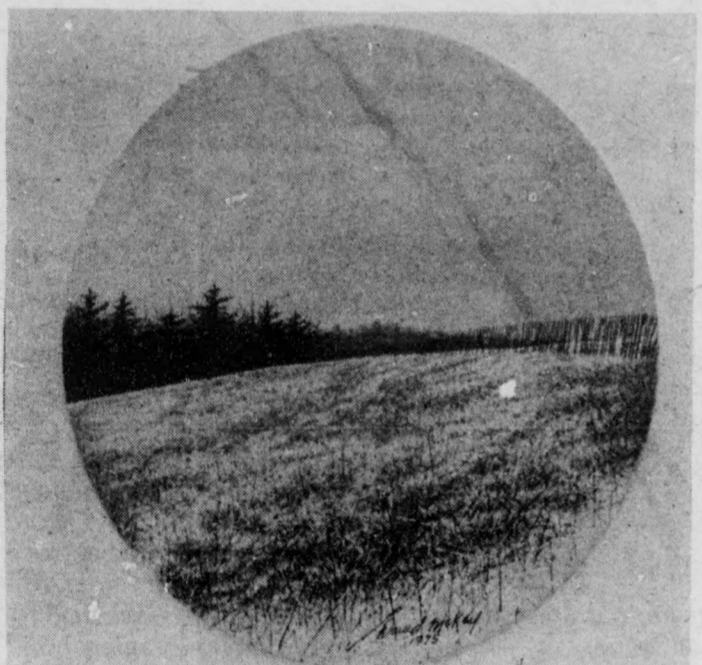
Have you wondered where all the McConnell Hall rats disappeared to? Inside reports have it that they were never seen after the day when the cook spilled supper on the floor.

Last weekend this guy came up from Nova Scotia, planning to spend the weekend here. He said there wasn't anything that could make him sick. Seeing how brave this young gent was, the boys took him to McConnell for supper. He went home the same night looking awfully pale.

You can't say all the food there is bad. Some of it has no taste at all and therefore you can't tell if it's good or not. I am even considering feeding the steak to my pet piranha fish, after all, I'm going to have to do something to curve their appetites.

I would personally like to commemorate all those brave souls now engaged in self-extinction at McConnell Hall. May you rest forever in that great cafeteria in the sky without indignation.

## 'Acquisition 75' display in Mem Hall



This painting, entitled "First One Up" by David McKay, is on display in Memorial Hall with the Acquisition 75 exhibit.

For four years now the Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick has set aside a fund to purchase works of art for public areas of the two campuses. The selection method used by the Acquisition Committee has been that of organizing an exhibition from which choices are made. The first exhibition of Atlantic painters searched particularly for large works suitable for the dining rooms; the second looked for smaller works by New Brunswick artists to be hung in areas like departmental offices; the third time we invited established dealers to submit prints of leading Canadian printmakers. By this method fifty-one works were purchased, together with a few attractive works which became available. They have been circulating constantly.

This "art bank" at UNB is a major element of New Brunswick's cultural life.

The exhibit "Acquisition 75" is on display at Memorial Hall until November 2, 1975.

## 'The Other Side of the Mountain'

# Audiences are moved to compassion

By LYNETTE WILSON

Hello there folks. How're things going? Better for you than for me, I'll lay odds. You see, I've got this review to write on a super movie I saw last night and I really don't know where to start. If you've already seen 'The Other Side of the Mountain' you should know my problem. If you haven't seen it, well, you should.

Can someone tell me how you go about describing a movie that stirs up such a strangely forgotten emotion as compassion? That's what this film did. It has been compared to 'Love Story' in varying degrees but (my own opinion being imposed here) it's

far better. Like, this is a true story! It's not fiction, although I do believe some of the facts were dressed up a bit. And there is nothing that can snap the tears from you like a real sad true story especially when developed and presented as this one was.

The major role was played by Marilyn Hasset as Jill Kilmont. Beau Bridges, son of Lloyd Bridges, is the love of her life and boy wonder to boot. Both played their parts effectively, superbly, artfully, etc. etc. I mean, these two were perfect choices, they make the story a little more credible.

Sad? Oh yes, very sad. The story is of a young woman, full of vim vigor, dreams and promises, a life

to envy, until her downfall. For down she fell. Everything was set up so nicely. You watch the attractive young athlete on her way to stardom both in her sport of skiing and her love life, and you want to encourage her. She had everything going for her. Lady luck was being good. But then like all fickle women, lady luck went bad.

Oh boy, did she go bad. Hospital scenes, rehabilitation centre confrontations and the ever present snow capped mountains build upon the idea of defeat. The dormant emotion of compassion cannot be suppressed. Sure, sympathy ranks high on the responses of the audience but I like to think

compassion brought the tears. And there were a lot of them.

I myself cannot believe that anyone could have so much stubborn conviction while losing everything. If I had gone through what Jill Kilmont went through I am positive I wouldn't be here to tell about it. She obviously had spunk, and guts, and fortitude (what ever that means), etc. etc.

To be truthful, there hasn't been a movie like this to cause as much nose blowing and eye drying since 'Ole Yeller'. One should equip oneself with a box of kleenex before going to see this show. I promise there won't be a dry eye in the house, but it is a fantastic movie.

## Penny or Venny- Who Cares?

# Trudeau and the economy spell - HELP!

By THE PENN

Monday, October 13. A date economists ought to remember for many years to come. On that date, Pierre Elliot Trudeau revealed his economic plan. It's not taking in our belts a notch or two. We're putting the stranglehold on big business in a way David Lewis never thought of in 1972-74 when he bugged Pierre about 'corporate tax bumps.'

Big businesses can't raise prices in an un-restricted way, nor can

giant unions press for big 30 percent-plus wage hikes any more. Unions are limited by law to 10 percent! 10 percent!! Bravo!

Everyone knows that unions brought on a vicious circle from the first time they struck for better wages. When the big company gave it to them, they also quietly jacked up prices. Now, the union members couldn't afford things anymore, so...vicious circle.

It's not that I don't like unions. I do, in their moderation. But when the auto unions, who really keep

the economy on the move, go for ridiculous wages, and everyone else's prices go up, it's destructive. Who gets left out in the cold? Not pensioners. They have an income, of sorts. Not the incapacitated. They also have things to fall back on. Who? STUDENTS!!

Students are unable, for the great part, to work at studies and a part-time job at the same time (although there are those who just manage). Furthermore, the money earned in July and August isn't worth itself along about December,

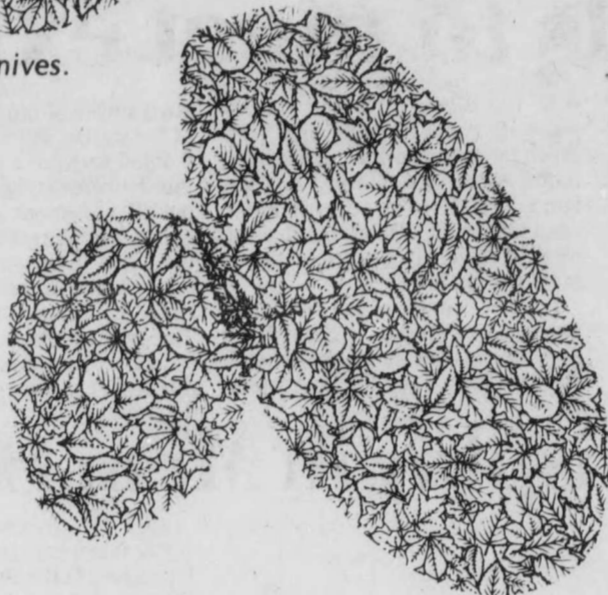
and that's crippling. Loans cost more all the time, and it begins to dawn on us that we're strangling ourselves by being involved in the economy. It's another point on the circle.

Perhaps, if Mr. Trudeau's measures work, everyone will notice a decrease in the inflationary rate. Either that, or our tightening belts will strangle us poor petitioners as we beg for bread and Trudeau says: "Let them eat money."

### THE FALL

It shone with clarity,  
Bright, shiny white pearl  
Encased in pink moistness,  
It echoed healthiness,  
And brown eyes pierced the air like knives.  
It was the face of a hollow,  
Faceless gutter lover,  
Swished and kicked  
And worked raw.  
Corked, stuffed and kicked  
Like a stubborn mule,  
Too eager to work if they knew.  
Lie there!  
Wallow in your own sweat;  
Soak in self pity;  
Someday you'll be clean.

Barbara Baird



### THE THREAD

A man lay on the road with his eyes closed  
While the blood and guts  
of thirty years work  
Drained;  
And he dare not move  
For fear the jagged bone that protruded  
Like a broken piece of straw from his belly  
Would cut some more  
And leave him hanging like juicy grapes.  
The people stared, they swayed in awe,  
Their eyes looked like their worlds  
Were exploding before them.  
It was.

Barbara Baird

### DAWN

Night's lingering chill pervades the air in crisp clearness;  
Starlets play against a curtain of ebony  
Dancing in the morning light,  
They fade into blood red depths  
As purple clouds,  
Silhouetted against a timeless space,  
Sail placidly by,  
Waiting for the dramatic personae.

Barbara Baird



### DAVID

An aging form with eternal spirit,  
He stood, a pillar of stone,  
Moulded by human hands,  
Tediously shaping a character;  
A perfect man.  
He was nothing but marble,  
But I loved him.

Barbara Baird

### I'D LIKE TO KNOW

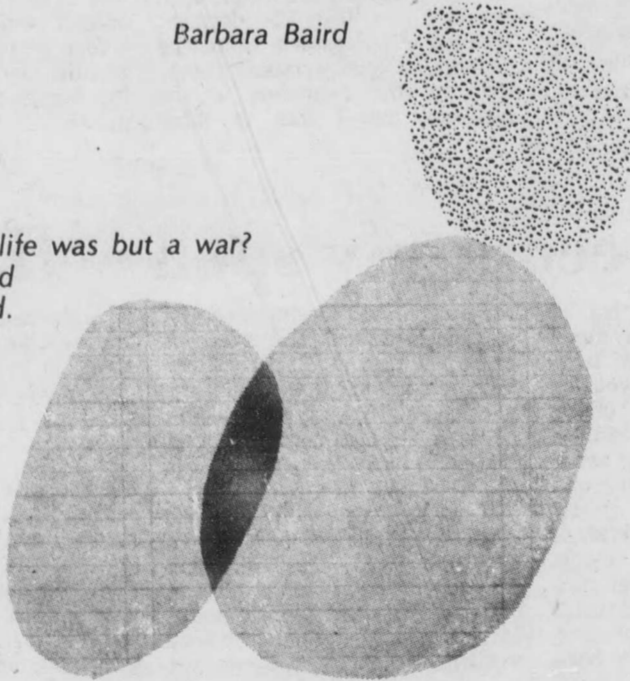
I really felt I'd tried with all  
To give the meaning of the fall.  
Unfold the meaning of the sea  
Which lies so deep in you and me.  
Reign on you kings of might and power,  
Give me the time of day, an hour?  
We left to life from there, the womb,  
And found that life was ere, the tomb.  
To Scab the realm of life, the tower  
And find the answer in an hour.  
Friend to all and find there's none  
To use the sword and finally run!  
Is this the love that Jesus preaches,  
I cry your name so you may reach us.  
Unfold yourself to all as friends  
And cry not, failing in the end?  
Success is labeled by percent  
Pharaoh's heart was hard cement.  
Life, its blood flowered not in me  
And yet I was like every tree.  
We see the movies of their hate,  
Yet is there one who can relate?  
I guess the theme I am trying to say  
Is I am here and God's away.  
Since left with you as it does seem,  
Then maybe life is but a dream?  
Would you remember any more, if all of life was but a war?  
Then mark my heart as one whose scorned  
\*And understand, the presence of, the Lord.  
If we were meant to think as one  
Then why did Freud and Faulkner come?  
There is a view we are the same  
And most spring water meets the drain.  
Now let us understand the boat  
The final one will drift us out.  
And let us understand the view  
That God made one but man made two.

S. J. Vasseur

### DRIFT 'OOD

Dead shells of life  
With no purpose but  
To bob like lonely souls  
Cast upon a sea of souls  
That tosses them here and there  
At its command.

Barbara Baird



### "A WORD"

Stardust wings of sand too gentle  
For the touch to seal, whisper forth  
That silent knowledge of a life  
Too thick for fog to settle round.  
Nestle in such shade of lighter  
Woven air to fly thy spirit's sound.  
Secure and gentle beach that binds  
Us to its lair as if a word  
Could change the parrot's being.  
Happy moments hold this world  
But why the sick, sick to sea.  
Short mellow, aging hope to have  
Such need for carrying care on  
Half broke strength of stringent  
Love. Unbound but leashed in  
Its own fury to perceive where  
Not, where is, there be the word.  
Slightly folded cloud pours forth  
On yonder fields golden clear life  
And in relief reveals blushing green.  
Soft shoots, here word, unheard but  
Always felt. Closed eye treads  
Imprinting on her smile a ripe  
New scar of deaf defence in doubt  
That she will bear the pain in time.  
Sharp sweeping sickle cuts her ripeness  
Into cups of life to drink or pulp  
In half judged need but he dripped  
Blood for me and now the word  
Has safely harboured ships of  
Simple journey to their end.  
A word is not that nimble flaunt -  
It causes fear and often haunts,  
Then doubt and speculation rise  
Creating lids on half closed eyes.  
The only thing we often fear  
Is no more dope and no more beer.  
But oft when conscious starts to ooze  
The glass defies which half holds booze.  
The "far out man" and all its glory,  
Leaves us the word, an untold story.  
I've said "a word" and climbed a tower,  
This world is built on might and power.  
The word intended for this poem  
Has surely made my fingers rome.  
The word I seek is not called God  
Or Children's rhymes on Freddy Frog.  
The word again, is not called Satan,  
Christians think that He's there waiting.  
The word I seek to tell to thee  
Begins in A and ends with Z.

Infinites' variety  
Varieties' infinity.

Stephen J. Vasseur

### TOURISTS...AND OT

They come in droves  
These strange befudd  
herdlike kind of men  
in outlandish clothes,  
often bizarre, but var  
than in their thought  
which seem remarkab  
and sheeplike;  
driven as tourists are  
throughout the world

Their forbears came;  
Men of position  
of intellect  
of ordered calm and  
They knew a good th  
Their lives were filled  
dignity.  
They reared majestic  
sometimes beautiful  
but always grand;  
and started dynasties.

And now they come  
These latter-day adve  
lethargic, or just relax  
mill about, make like  
take self-same photog  
Uncomprehending  
And vaguely staring,  
they do not ken  
that here their forbear  
[Sometimes their very

For when the old blo  
became too thin  
too intermixed with v  
results were grim,  
and dynastys, so well  
foundered on the roc

The grandsons, even,  
of the proud aristocr  
were often  
wont to go their way  
be it whoring, betting  
anybody's guess  
what changed them.  
Soon,  
their sires forgotten;  
all that preceded them  
that generates respect  
cast out...cast down,  
forgotten, all.

Their offspring,  
Scattered  
as petals in a gale,  
remember nothing  
Imagination-less,  
shorn of their family  
traditions,  
roots, and ordered ho  
they come to gape  
at ordered beauty  
of another age.

Their trip is often of  
They gape...and medi  
and on they go,  
insatiable for all the v  
digesting nothing,  
on they go.  
They do not build.

# POETRY

## TOURISTS...AND OTHERS

They come in droves...  
 These strange befuddled  
 herdlike kind of men...  
 in outlandish clothes,  
 often bizarre, but varied more in that  
 than in their thoughts,  
 which seem remarkably dull  
 and sheeplike;  
 driven as tourists are driven  
 throughout the world.

Their forbears came;  
 Men of position  
 of intellect  
 of ordered calm and swift deliberation.  
 They knew a good thing and got it  
 Their lives were filled with order,  
 dignity.  
 They reared majestic houses,  
 sometimes beautiful  
 but always grand;  
 and started dynasties.

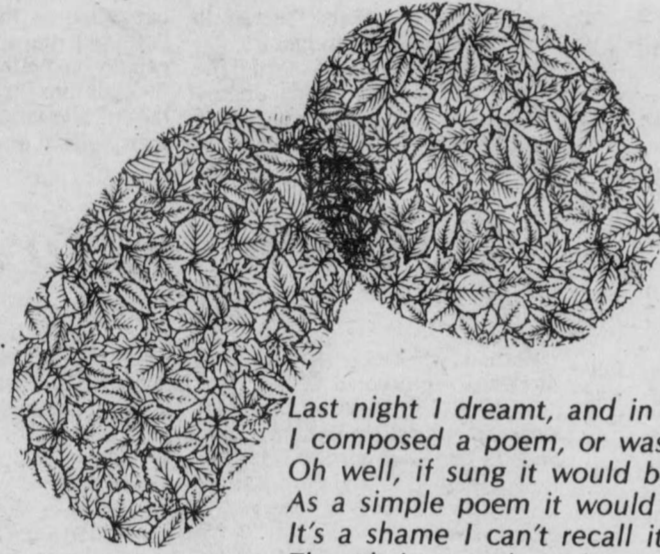
And now they come and gape.  
 These latter-day adventurers  
 lethargic, or just relaxed,  
 mill about, make like remarks;  
 take self-same photographs.  
 Uncomprehending  
 And vaguely staring,  
 they do not ken  
 that here their forbears were.  
 [Sometimes their very flesh and blood].

For when the old blood-lines  
 became too thin  
 too intermixed with vague, haphazard stock;  
 results were grim,  
 and dynastys, so well begun  
 foundered on the rocks.

The grandsons, even,  
 of the proud aristocrats  
 were often  
 wont to go their ways;  
 be it whoring, betting;  
 anybody's guess  
 what changed them.  
 Soon,  
 their sires forgotten;  
 all that preceded them,  
 that generates respect;  
 cast out...cast down,  
 forgotten, all.

Their offspring,  
 Scattered  
 as petals in a gale,  
 remember nothing.  
 Imagination-less,  
 shorn of their family ties,  
 traditions,  
 roots, and ordered homes,  
 they come to gape  
 at ordered beauty  
 of another age.

Their trip is often of two kinds.  
 They gape...and meditate;  
 and on they go,  
 insatiable for all the world;  
 digesting nothing,  
 on they go.  
 They do not build.



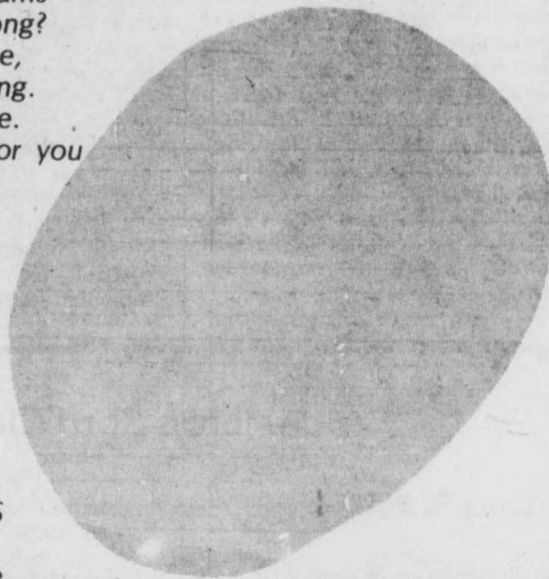
Last night I dreamt, and in my dreams  
 I composed a poem, or was it a song?  
 Oh well, if sung it would be so fine,  
 As a simple poem it would be strong.  
 It's a shame I can't recall it's rhyme.  
 Though it must have been meant for you  
 And for all the warmth I find  
 With such a love in my heart,  
 And, ah yes, you on my heart,  
 And, ah yes, you on my mind.

Lynette Wilson

The weather's turning cooler now;  
 The leaves are dying on the trees;  
 Animals are gathering winter food;  
 The farmer's hay is long since cut.  
 The woods is strange this time of year -  
 So spooky, lovely, full of life  
 That soon will all be hiding out  
 And bravely weathering winter's scream.

But look at me, where I am now;  
 In this brick house I'll never freeze -  
 No unmown hayfields near the woods  
 Where wind blown brown top makes you shut  
 Your brain to all else but what's near,  
 And then forget the world's strife -  
 And I sit here or walk about  
 With no use for my fall day dream.

Derwin Gowan, Oct. 6, 1975



## WINGS

Strange,  
 for I've been lying there contentedly,  
 Dreaming--  
 That some long-gone friend spared  
 travelling time,  
 To read, and set our shared  
 thoughts to music.

Awakened now by this:  
 Pulsating flat silence--  
 Mindful of sad extremes:  
 white-hot, then blue-cold...  
 Seeking some sick sort of animation;  
 Yet suspended.

How bittersweet the tempo of these words!  
 [Throbbing moods].  
 My haunted, hungry, human heart!  
 So now you must know:  
 Your oldest age is felt in being alone.  
 [Time drags like a torturous trial].

Yet if our joy is too intense  
 for related moods:  
 It is because the quicksand-depth  
 of stifling personal pride,  
 Is part of this crazy concrete  
 of living,  
 Mixed with restless rock-like  
 Confrontations...  
 The conformations  
 Of searching, shining souls.

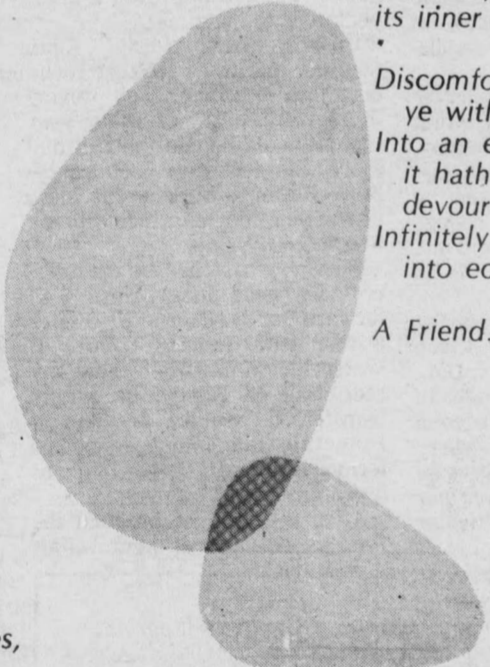
Sometimes my mind reels with thoughts,  
 ...Like a whole company of friends,  
 thinking outloud together.  
 [Yet such a sound is sweet:  
 True peace!]  
 This chaotic luxury is like being  
 funnelled safely  
 Through that same sad secret maze,  
 Finally finding some strange silver bird  
 Has set my soul free,  
 On His own portable  
 Spare set of wings.

By Becky Mowat

For IRENE:  
 who may understand  
 its inner meaning

Discomfort has fallen  
 ye with depression.  
 Into an endless sleep  
 it hath passed  
 devouring your vitality.  
 Infinitely passing, it slips,  
 into eons of depth.

A Friend.



## PROTHALANIUM IN GREEN

In the shakings of the night  
 Is all ye shall require of light;

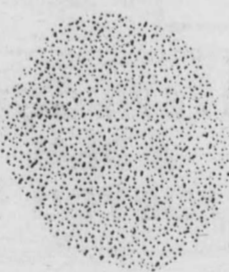
With the oneing of the two  
 Is all the gleam the glass lets through.

She who claims you on this morn  
 Subservients our joy forlorn;

She whom you shall claim this night  
 Supplants our lanterns with her light..

Yea! two fruit forth, the rest subside:  
 The lovers twine, the friends divide.

John Timmins



With a tie and a loss

# Red Shirts don't back down to MUN challenge

By FELIX GREGOIRE

As expected the two soccer games between the UNB Red Shirts and the Memorial University Beothuks on Thanksgiving weekend were action-packed. However the trend of play was contrary to expectations, and the results could be regarded as unfair to the UNB team.

Memorial has a reputation for fielding good soccer teams, and their record this year gave every indication that the Red Shirts were in for a tough test. The Shirts however had the better of exchanges and it was Memorial who scored lucky goals to tie 2-2 Saturday and win 1-0 Sunday.

Saturday's game was definitely a thriller, one of the best ever played at College Field. The Red Shirts beat the Beothuks to the ball, the forwards kept the pressure the Beothuks forwards in the off-side position throughout the game.

While all this was going on the Memorial team scored twice, to take a 2-0 lead on Jimmy Loader's goals. Mark Nadeau scored twice for UNB to even the score well into the second half.

From there both teams pressed for victory and the excitement reached its peak one UNB fan got so involved in the play that he jumped into the field of play, intercepted a loose ball and confidently passed it on to the UNB attackers.

Euripidis Roronis, playing full-back for the first time was instrumental in building the UNB attack. Every member of the team was sharp and when the final whistle went the disappointment of the Red Shirts was obvious.

Sundays game was slower due to the wet weather conditions, but the contest was still highly competitive. Early in the game too much shouting and hollering from the UNB bench added more to the confusion on the field. The commotion subsided when Mem-

orial's Howard Walsh scored to take a 1-0 lead in the game.

Both teams pressed hard. The Red Shirts, playing without Jimmy Kakaletris, engineered a few quick breaks but the offense did not

capitalize on these chances. The ball went up and down the field rapidly but neither teams could get the ball into the opponents net. At the end Memorial was content with their 1-0 lead and played defensive

soccer until the final whistle.

Today, Friday, at 5:00 p.m. UNB will play SMU, and tomorrow, Saturday, will take on Acadia. Both games will be played on College Field.

## UNB fencing to host N B Open

Saturday, Oct. 4, Roland Morrison represented UNB in the Joseph Howe Festival Fencing Tournament, held in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The tournament was the first of the season, and the summer lay-off had its effect on Morrison's performance.

In foil, he suffered 3 defeats in the final to place third. He won another bronze in sabre, losing two 5-4 bouts, one of which featured questionable calls by the judge. He performed best in epee, missing the gold by only one hit.

Dave Breen of Dalhousie U. picked up golds in foil and sabre

while Mick Dawson of Sydney Community College picked up a gold in epee and the silver in foil. Paul Donovan of Dal., with a silver in sabre, completed the medal winners in the men's events.

In Ladies Foil, Barb Daniel edged her Dal. teammate Denise Mullan for the gold.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-26, UNB is hosting the N.B. Open Fencing Championships in the Main Gym. The competition will feature fencers from all three Maritime provinces, plus Maine, Ontario and Quebec. Events begin

at 9 a.m. both days.

The next road trip for the UNB fencing team will be Nov. 29-30 when the team travels to Ottawa. Dec. 6 & 7 the team will compete in the N.S. Open in Halifax. A trip to Nfld. is planned in November but it is not yet definite.

The club is still looking for new members - no experience necessary! Equipment and instruction are provided. Club sessions: Mon. 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio. Thurs. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., Dance Studio - or call Roland Morrison, 472-8671.

## Raiders prime for coming season

By DON SMITH

Although he will be hard pressed to find replacements for Tom Hendershot, Barry Russell, and Van Ruiter, three UNB stars who used up their eligibility last year, Coach Don Nelson is optimistic about his team's chances of success in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Conference.

Of the twenty-two prospective players who turned out for the first practice of the season last Monday, nine of these were Raiders last year, one was a high scoring JayVee, and two are college basketball veterans who did not play for UNB in the '74-'75 campaign.

As the Raiders will be playing the "old schedule" this year, which involves playing St. Mary's, Dal., and Acadia each twice, along with the tough Mt. A. squad, Coach Nelson has decided to carry sixteen players instead of the usual twelve, red shirting whichever four he feels like for any particular game.

Back from last year are four starters, center Dave Seaman, forward and team captain Blaine MacDonald, and guards Joe Paytas and Brian Davis. Reserve forwards Kip Brown and Chris Leigh-Smith are back also, and appear to have improved a great deal over the summer.

Guards Gary Young, Keith Steeves, and Gary Keeling round out those returning, each proving in the last few games of last year that he could handle the ball and score. Six foot nine inch center Steve Ruiter is back on the team after a year long interlude with the Fredericton Vegas.

Finally, what must be considered pure good luck brings 6'4" forward Randy Nixon to UNB after a year with Thomas College at Waterville, Maine. No one did any recruiting on Randy, he simply transferred because he likes it here. "He can jump," remarked former Raider great Dick Slipp at a practice last Thursday.

After a month of practice the Raiders will open at home versus

the Alumni (a powerful team, to say the least) on Friday, November 7. A week later they will be at Laval for a tournament with two Quebec teams and one American team, and after a series of exhibition games, will host Dalhousie in the first home league game on Friday, December 5.

## Lady Dunn dominates

Any female students wishing to participate in the Women's Recreational program must submit their name, address and phone number to their representative or assistant representative or the Athletics Department at least one week prior to the activity they wish to participate in.

The representatives for the Women's program are as follows: Maggie Barber, student assistant; Trish Gowdy, Chairwoman; Heather Howe, Maggie Jean; Karen Bonnyman, Tibbits Parking; Liz Pigot, Tibbits River; Corina Tautz, Lady Dunn and Betty Deme's, Co-ed co-ordinator.

Anyone from Murray House, Vanier Hall or McLeod House should get in touch with their house social committee for information. WATER POLO - October 20 and 27 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the LBR pool.

VOLLEYBALL - November 3, 6, 10 and 17 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Main Gym. The Registration deadline for this event is October 27.

The points for each house are totaled on a participation percentage. To date, Lady Dunn River is dominating action with a point total of 29. Vanier has 5, Lady Dunn Parking has 4, and Tibbits River has compiled 3 points. The cellar is all tied up with City, Tibbits Parking, McLeod, Lady Dunn T-Wing and Murray house all with 2 points each.

**Fredericton Boat Club**

Lincoln Rd. 454-4582

is now inviting student membership applications


**Introductory Offer**

take out a 1976 membership and receive the remainder of 1975, *Gratis*.

This week, Thursday & Saturday, Oct. 17 & 19

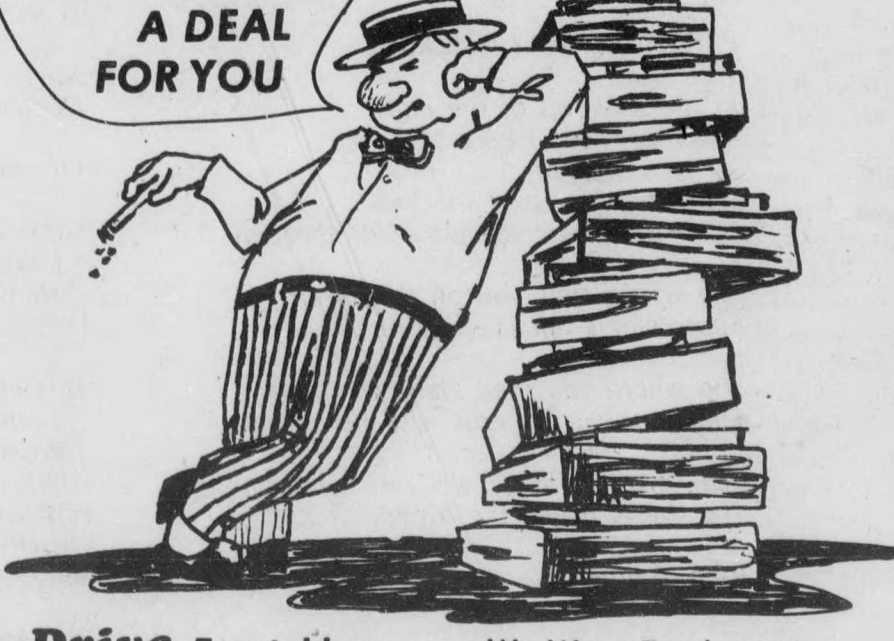
**"ROCK REVIVAL"**

will truly entertain you.



Find out how you can save up to 25% on a 'Belt-Drive' when you purchase a complete system.

**HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU**



**Come In and See our New Belt-Drive Turntables**

**We Want Trade-ins!**



By MIKE GANGE

The UNB Red Bombers trounced Sackville over the weekend defeated their arch-rivals. They firmly grasped the unofficial Collegiate football title by virtue of their 39 to 10 win over Allison University.

The Bombers, who followed Mt. A. example by restricting themselves mainly to a running game in the first quarter, put an on-again-off-again first half to a result, the Bombers held a slight 13 to 10 lead after the thirty minutes.

However, the Bombers displayed a much better brand of football when they returned to the field. They outscored the Mounties 26 to 0 in the second half.

The game, played on ideal conditions, was marked by interceptions by each team. In the second UNB interception, Forbes snatched a pass from quarterback Leblanc, and more than sixty yards touchdown. The numerous fans in attendance roared approval as Forbes stepped front of the intended receiver, grabbed the ball, and headed the end zone, with none of the Mounties close enough to him.

UNB's defensive team got late in the first half, and controlled the second, an advantage UNB had over Mt. A. The Bombers contained the Mounties' threat Jim Charuk, allowing only eighty yards on four plays.

The defending front line also repeated pressure on first year Leblanc, who at times did not know which way to turn for fear of being sacked. The only other offensive threats for the Mounties were experienced a large rebuilding year, were David Hutchison and Frank Costa, both of whom were thirty some yards on the ground.

## STU sets tourney

This weekend the St. Thomas Annual Maritime University Rugby Tournament will be held at various locations around the Fredericton. Taking part in the competitions will be the University of St. Thomas, Allison, St. Mary's, St. Dalhousie and the University of New Brunswick.

Saturday, Oct. 18 at Fredericton Raceway UNB will take on the University of St. Thomas. Game time for this contest is 10:00 a.m. as is the meeting at Chapman Field between Mt. A. and SMU.

At 11:30 a.m. St. Thomas Dalhousie square off at Chapman Field and the UNB 'B' team will face St. F. X. at the Raceway. Further action in the tournament will be played at the Raceway Chapman Field at 3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19 the contest final will get under way at Chapman Field at 11:00 a.m. The Universities Championship will be staged at College Field, starting at 1:00 p.m.

UNB, who has previously won this tourney for the past two years will be once again looking for a victory to continue its domination of the Maritime scene.

Rugby fans are urged to attend the weekend action.



Unofficial N.B. Collegiate title clinched as

# Bombers humble arch rivals Mt. A, 39-10

By MIKE GANGE

The UNB Red Bombers travelled to Sackville over the weekend, defeated their arch-rivals and firmly grasped the unofficial N.B. Collegiate football title by virtue of their 39 to 10 win over Mount Allison University.

The Bombers, who followed the Mt. A. example by restricting themselves mainly to a running game in the first quarter, played an on-again-off-again first half. As a result, the Bombers held only a slight 13 to 10 lead after the first thirty minutes.

However, the Bombers displayed a much better brand of football when they returned to the field and outscored the Mounties 26 to 0 in the second half.

The game, played on ideal field conditions, was marked by two interceptions by each team. On the second UNB interception, Bob Forbes snatched a pass from Mt. A. quarterback Leblanc, and raced more than sixty yards for a touchdown. The numerous UNB fans in attendance roared their approval as Forbes stepped in front of the intended receiver, grabbed the ball, and headed for the end zone, with none of the Mounties close enough to catch him.

UNB's defensive team got tough late in the first half, and continued in the second, an advantage that UNB had over Mt. A. The Bombers contained the Mounties major threat Jim Charuk, allowing him only eighty yards on four plays.

The defending front line also put repeated pressure on first year QB Leblanc, who at times did not know which way to turn for fear of being sacked. The only other offensive threats for the Mounties, who experienced a large rebuilding this year, were David Hutchison and Frank Costa, both of whom gained thirty some yards on the ground.

## STU sets tourney

This weekend the St. Thomas Annual Maritime Universities Rugby Tournament will be held in various locations around the city of Fredericton. Taking part in the competitions will be the UNB 'A' and 'B' teams, St. Thomas, Mount Allison, St. Mary's, St. F.X., Dalhousie and the University of Maine.

Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Fredericton Raceway UNB 'A' will take on the University of Maine. Game time for this contest will be 10:00 a.m. as is the meeting at Chapman Field between Mt. A and SMU.

At 11:30 a.m. St. Thomas and Dalhousie square off at Chapman Field and the UNB 'B' team will face St. F. X. at the Raceway. Further action in the tournament will be played at the Raceway and Chapman Field at 3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19 the consolation final will get under way at Chapman Field at 11:00 a.m. The Universities Championship will be staged at College Field, starting at 1:00 p.m.

UNB, who has previously won this tourney for the past three years will be once again looking for a victory to continue their domination of the Maritime Rugby scene.

Rugby fans are urged to attend the weekend action.

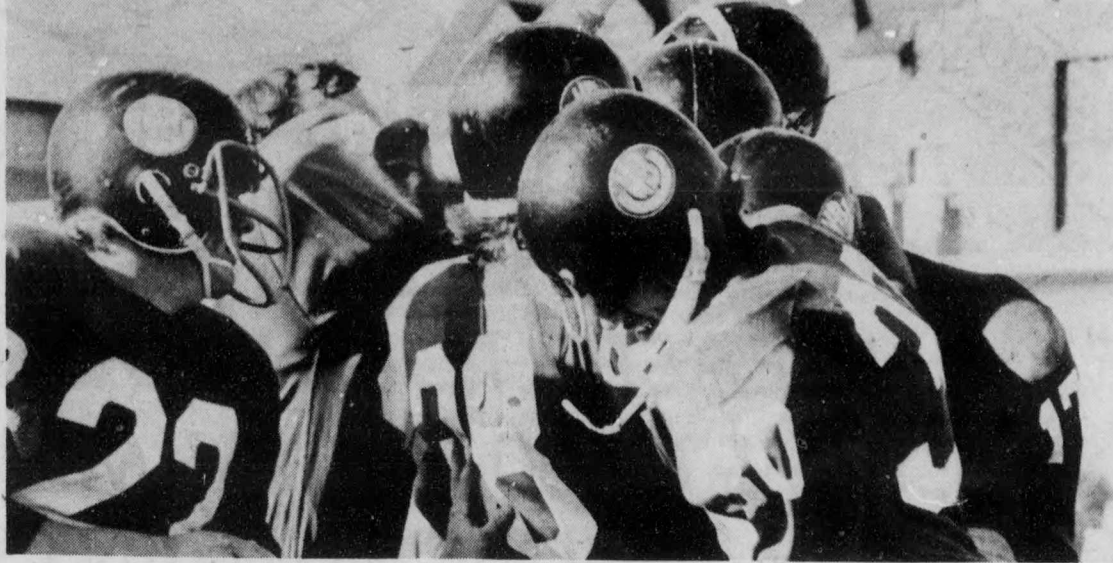
The UNB team showed their hidden versatility, when QB Terry Cripotos was dazed late in the game. Dave Kelly, normally a flanker, took over the reins, and within two plays had thrown the team for another touchdown. Kelly

then ran the ball for a two point conversion.

Steve Gourlay then kicked off for the Bombers, doing so without his shoe, and still managed to get fifty yards on the kick.

UNB now has a 2-1 win loss

record, as compared to Mt. A's 1-3. This weekend, the Bombers play their last road game of the season, when they travel to Acadia. Meanwhile Dal is at SMU, and UPEI goes to Antigonish against the X-men.



Jubilant UNB Red Bombers mill about after one of the touchdowns which gave them a convincing 39-10 victory over the Mount Allison Mounties. The game, played last weekend in Sackville, assured UNB the unofficial New Brunswick Collegiate football title. The Bombers, with two wins and one loss, are at Acadia tomorrow for their last road trip of the season. Their final two games will be played at home on College Field.

## UNBSJ Athletic Centre opens

Tuesday marked the long awaited opening of the latest facilities for the University of New Brunswick on the Saint John campus. Sir Max Aitken, Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick played a major role in the opening of the \$1.5 million Athletics Centre in the port city.

The opening of the sports complex was part of the UNB's 23rd Convocation ceremonies which continued in Fredericton Wednesday.

Built with monies provided by the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission and the City of Saint John, the Athletics Centre includes a field house in which indoor track and field activities can be held.

The centre is one of the major indoor athletic facilities in the province and the only indoor facility for track and field events in N.B. The artificial turf floor of the field house is another unique feature of the complex.

## Dal nips Harriers

Although the UNB Red Harriers were defeated this past weekend in cross country competitions at Dalhousie University, coach Wayne Stewart is optimistic about the chances of his changes in the Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships.

UNB compiled 34 points to Dal's 24 points despite the strong finishes of two Harriers. Shaw O'Connor captured first place with a 23:55 completion time. Second place went to Pat Theriault of Dal, timed at 23:58 and Ed Gilmor was third across the line, being clocked at 24:05.

"It looks good for the October 25 Championships," said coach Stewart. "We did well this weekend despite our not having some of our runners there."

As will be the case for many of the universities from around the Atlantic region, UNB will be represented at the Championships coming up at St. Thomas University October 25.

Because the large size of the field house, more than one activity can be held at the same time. The field house has a 190 metre, four-lane running track and is large enough to accommodate 12 badminton courts, four volley ball courts and four basketball courts.

It is also equipped with bleachers with a seating capacity of 900.

A multi-purpose room is located on the second floor of the service wing and here can be found an exercise machine, the Spartacus.

The Spartacus has been described as a "complete training room in itself." It is not just for strength training like body building but for a variety of

purposes. About a dozen people can train at one time on this three-set machine which eliminates the need for bars, weight plates and other similar equipment. It has been priced at around \$4,000.

Male and female locker areas are provided downstairs as are two small locker rooms for UNBSJ and for any visiting teams. There is also one separate locker room for sports officials.

The university is putting in about \$50,000 worth of playing equipment to be made available to those using the facility. About half that amount has already been ordered.

### Sports comment

## CHSR's Gange rapped

Editor's note: The opinion expressed here may or may not be that of the whole Bruns Sports staff.

As a concerned student, this Bruns sports staffer would like to comment on the quality of the sports broadcasts and reports polluting the university airways this year. Sports Director Mike Gange could certainly obtain higher quality stories and commentators.

Mr. Gange or should I say Dummy, has recruited a staff of no-names to write his stories (fables) and several (expensive deleted) heads to mumble these idiotic things on the "radio".

The CHSR sports department, all two of them, has the following attributes: bad breath that can be detected over the radio, dyed red hair that runs in the rain, speech impediments and a face that looks like it was run over a football team, with their cleats on. (The last is probably a result of the Bruns-CHSR football game.)

Now, for its bad points: his Godmother wears army boots, looks like a brick (expensive deleted) house and steals candy from Freshettes.

Gange is so low, he plays paddleball against the curb.

Mr. Gange, I would like to ask you to cease and desist in this waste of student time and money (both dollars).

Sincerely yours,

Tom Best

## Organization meeting

There will be a meeting of the Recreational Sports Clubs Executive Committee Oct. 23. Club budget policy will be discussed. For more information call Tom Best (454-6420 or Bruns office) or "Amby" Legere at the Athletics Department.



## Women's Varsity Basketball

UNB Red Bloomers Ladies Basketball Team try-outs will begin on Monday, Oct. 20 at 4:30 in the West Gym of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Coach Phil Wright welcomes all interested girls to come. Everyone welcome.

### SCORING: UNB AT MT. A.

#### FIRST QUARTER:

UNB - Gale (34) 7 yd TD pass from Cripotos. Convert - Cripotos (10)  
UNB 7 - Mt. A.

#### SECOND QUARTER:

Mt. A. - Charuk (14) 3 yd TD pass from Leblanc. Convert - Cozac (32).  
UNB 13 - Mt. A. 10

UNB - Gale (34) 10 yd TD pass from Cripotos. Convert Blocked.  
Mt. A. - Cozac (32) FG, 25 yd kick.  
UNB 13 - Mt. A. 10

#### THIRD QUARTER:

UNB - Orr (22) TD 3 yd rush. Convert Blocked.  
UNB 19 - Mt. A. 10

#### FOURTH QUARTER:

UNB - Kelly (17) TD - 50 yd punt return. Convert Failed.  
Forbes (12) 65 yd TD, on interception from Leblanc. Convert failed.  
Hunter (78) TD 5 yd pass from Kelly (17) Kelly (17) 2 pt conversion run.

Final Score: UNB 39 Mt. A 10

Statistics:	UNB	Mt. A
First Downs	19	15
Yards Rushing	116	77
Yards Passing	218	181
Passes com.	16	17
Passes Att.	30	22
Interceptions	2	2

## MacGillivray readies Devils

The UNB varsity hockey team, the Red Devils, has been practicing for the past two weeks under rather difficult circumstances at the Kings Arrow Arena in Oromocto. The turnout this has been "very good" according to head coach Bill MacGillivray and he is looking for a strong team to represent UNB this season.

The final cuts should be made this weekend with the roster being trimmed to 25 players.

With the loss of the Junior Varsity program, it will be essential to retain a number of extra players on the varsity squad. According to MacGillivray, the unfortunate situation will be that some fine hockey players will be without an opportunity to play this year other than intramural hockey.

Hopefully the coming availability of the Aitken University Centre next year will mean a revival of the Junior Varsity program.

Students still wishing to try out for the Red Devils are invited to attend the practices which are slated for Friday, October 17 at 7:45 p.m., Saturday, October 18 at 9:15 p.m. and Sunday, October 19 at 9:30 p.m. All practices will be held at the Nashwaaksis Arena and future practices will be announced when the time and locale have been finalized.



**FITNESS & SOCIAL CTR.**  
274 Main St. - Fredericton, N.B. - Ph. 472-4456

*Le Siesta*

**FREDERICTON'S NEWEST AND MOST COMPLETE NIGHT SPOT IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE A SPECIAL \$10.00 SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP RATE FOR STUDENTS**

**Inquire about our trip to Acapulco!!!!**

- ▶ Memberships must be picked up in person
- ▶ Applicants must be 19 years old and produce this years UNB or STU Photo I.D.

**JASON**  
November 17 ~ 23

**A TOTALLY DIFFERENT ATMOSPHERE!!!  
Come check it out- We're sure you'll like it!!**

**Public Dining Room Now Open 7 days/wk**

**Exquisite cuisine- Fine Seafood**

**Evening Dining Mon. - Sat. 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM**

**Sun. Hrs. 4:00 PM - 10:00 PM**

**Noon Smorgasboard**

**Mon - Fri. 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM**

**Sorry, No Jeans Friday, Saturday, Sunday**

**Only Photo I.D. Accepted at Door**

**Applications also being taken for part-time employment**

**THE B...**

VOL. 110

**You**

By GLE

There are ma  
the student aid  
provincial gover  
edy, the provi  
youth, Jean-Pie  
the Brunswick  
interview.

Ouellette exp  
with the studen  
background who  
with up to \$9,000  
university educa  
do something fo  
in that categ  
However, his  
planning no im  
but will in the fu  
revising the pro

Ouellette des  
Brunswick syst  
bursaries wher  
student had to  
loan before bei  
\$700 in grants  
possibility of an  
top of that. Th  
students must f  
loan, followed  
bursary and an  
loan.

But, "Because  
tions and beca  
Prime Minister  
gave on televi  
impossible to in  
of the bursary t  
previously indic  
case.

He complained  
student aid syste  
with incomes of  
finance their ch  
even to the tu  
Ouellette repea  
that the governm  
those in need an  
students shou  
initiative in  
education. "The  
to supplement ar

When question  
ancy between  
independence  
programs and th

**Uni**

By PAT

University of  
students voted in  
Union of Studen  
Wednesday's ref

Thirty-five per  
population voted  
decided by a 33 v  
902.

Asked for a s  
ately after rece  
Dan O'Connor sa  
of UNB have wor  
victories today. T  
of the turnout sh  
at UNB can ar  
themselves, with  
students in the r

"The rest of  
tomorrow, with a  
committee being  
for this year s  
information fo