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# SRC elections planned for October 20

Fourteen Student Representative Council positions are up for election on October 20, along with three student seats on Senate and two seats on the Board of Governors. As well, four positions

on the Student Union Building board of directors, the position of Assistant Campus Police Chief, and chairperson of the Applications committee have to be appointed.

This will be the first election in which UNB elect two SRC vice-presidents, one for external and one for internal affairs. There was formerly only one vice president since the first of September as incumbent Gordon Kennedy did not return to university.

Two arts seats are up for nominations, one full-term and one half-term.

Only one full-term education seat will be contested.

A half-term and a full-term engineering seat are up for election.

One full-term forestry seat will be contested.

One nursing seat is open. A full-term business administration seat, a full-term computer science seat, and a full-term graduate studies seat will be contested. Two representative-at-large seats are up for election. Both are full term.

Deadline for nominations is October 6, 1976 at 5:00 p.m. Steve Whalen is returning officer and can be contacted at the student union office.

The Senate seats include one graduate students' representative and two undergraduate seats.

The graduate students' seat will be for a one year term beginning November 1, 1976 and is open to any full-time student in good

standing enrolled in the UNB School of Graduate Studies.

The undergraduate seats are for the same term as the graduate seat, and are open to any full-time students in good standing not enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies.

There will also be one student elected from the Saint John campus.

The Board of Governor's seats include one for a one year term beginning November 1, 1976 and one with a two year term beginning on the same date.

Any full-time student in good standing on the Fredericton campus who is not enrolled in the final year of a degree program is eligible.

Candidates for either Senate or Board of Governors seats must have 20 nominators who are also eligible voters. Application forms are available from the university secretary's office in the Old Arts Building. Nominations must be in the hands of the university secretary by 4:00 p.m. on October 6, 1976. The election will be held on October 20 in conjunction with the SRC elections.

One full-term and three half-term seats are available on the SUB board. Deadline for applications is October 12, 1976, at 5:00 p.m. Students have until October 20 to apply for the Assistant Campus Police Chief's position. No deadline has been announced for the Applications Committee chairperson's seat.

All applications should be directed to Kevin Garland, chairperson of the Applications Committee, in care of the student union office in the SUB.

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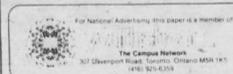
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## Fee

By DERWIN G

Managing

University of New Brunswick students could be faced with a 50 per cent increase in membership fees for the National Union of Students if they decide to join the Atlantic branch. However, both president Jim Smith and executive Peter Davidson cannot afford that increase at present.

Last year it cost only \$825 to become a member of the NUS. Since UNB is not a member, the membership fee is only \$30 per student. However, the fee is cut to \$15 since the middle of the year. UNB student union regular \$1.00 per month.

This much increase in membership fees is not. However, a move to increase the fee to \$15 would be a 50 per cent increase in their membership fees.

At a meeting held on September 25 and 26, the executive voted to accept the recommendation of the Finance Committee to increase the fee to \$15. However, the recommendation was not accepted.

In June, at a meeting of the executive, the fee was doubled to \$3000. Smith supported the increase.

However, if the fee is increased to \$15, the potential of rising to \$20,000. Smith said that UNB could be paid 10 per cent of that. At a meeting held on September 25 and 26, the executive voted to accept the recommendation of the Finance Committee to increase the fee to \$15. However, the recommendation was not accepted.

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By GERRY

Student Union executive Smith, was approached to hold a meeting with representatives of the student Day of Protest.

A meeting was held on October 1, 1976. Aucoin, president of the NDP, and a member of the Day of Protest committee for the night. No student showed up at the meeting.

Smith said that he had invited M. Aucoin to attend but said he expressed regret that he could not attend.

Jim Aucoin also said he was contacted about having a large group speak at a meeting. Smith responded that he would like to see the idea to the executive.

When asked each day if Council would matter Smith said "marches" and "outings" into marches. He said that he seemed to be the

## Fee rise threatens in national, regional groups

By DERWIN GOWAN

Managing Editor

University of New Brunswick students could be faced with a 10 fold increase in membership fees for the National Union of Students and the Atlantic Federation of Students if they decided to remain members of both organizations.

However, both student union president Jim Smith and comptroller Peter Davidson say the union cannot afford that much money at present.

Last year it cost the student union only \$825 to be members of NUS. Since UNB was a new member, the membership fee was only \$.30 per student, and this was cut to \$.15 since membership never became effective until the middle of the year. This year, the UNB student union has to pay the regular \$1.00 per head.

This much was expected. However, a move by the AFS executive to recommend a 12 fold increase in their revenues was not.

At a meeting held in Halifax on September 25 and 26, the AFS executive voted unanimously to revise its financing methods. The recommendation calls for referenda on AFS campuses to decide whether or not \$1.00 per student should be levied.

In June, at a meeting attended by Smith, the executive decided to double the AFS fee from \$1500 to \$3000. Smith supported this.

However, if delegates at a late October general meeting decide to accept the latest executive resolution, the budget has a potential of rising to about \$20,000. Smith pointed out that UNB could be paying over 25 percent of that. According to him,

most of this money would benefit the smaller campuses.

The existing fee structure levies a flat rate of \$50.00 for an institution with 1,000 students or less, \$75.00 for an institution with between 100 and 3000 students, and \$200 for an institution with over 300 students. Davidson said the UNB Fredericton student union spent about \$250 on the AFS last year.

Therefore, if both fee increases pass, it would cost the UNB student union \$10,800 to belong to both organizations, up from about \$1,075.

Said Davidson, "From all available statistics and information from the administration, student enrolment at UNB has not increased significantly. What this effectively means is that the student union will have the same

amount of revenue this year as last year. In order to facilitate any increased membership fees, some other part of the annual budget shall have to be reduced by the same amount."

At the same time, Davidson rejected any increase in student union dues.

"I wouldn't recommend an increase in student fees at the present time. Students have already been hit by increases in tuition, accommodations, books, entertainment, unemployment, and changes in the loan program," he said.

"Do they want or deserve another increase?" he added.

"What I want to say is that people should be getting their money's worth," Davidson said. "It's up to them to decide if the return is worth the investment."

Davidson added that this applied to all services provided by the student union and not only membership in AFS and NUS.

When asked whether or not the UNB student union should stay in these organizations at the increased rates, he answered, "That's for people to interpret and decide." He was referring to the NUS membership referendum slated for October 20, as well as the proposed referendum on AFS fees.

Smith said he wanted UNB to remain in NUS, as the \$1.00 levy has been expected all along. However, AFS was another matter.

According to him, AFS is still in the process of organizing itself and has not shown that it would produce benefits worth \$1.00 per student. However, he said NUS is

doing a "damned good job" and is worth the increased rates. He said it would be difficult to pay the \$5400 to NUS without cutting back on services on campus, but it would be next to impossible to pay out \$10,800 off the top of the budget every year.

He said he did not attend the latest meeting of the AFS executive, and knew only of the proposed increase to \$3,000.

Smith said he planned to attend the AFS general meeting later this month and will seek direction from the Students' Representative Council as to what stand he should take there.

However, he said personally he believed UNB should drop membership in AFS rather than pay \$1.00 per capita.

## Fourteen council posts open for contest

It is known now that there are fourteen positions open for nominations in the upcoming student elections. A quick run down goes something like this: Vice-president internal - full term, Vice-president external - full term, Arts rep - full term, Arts rep - half term, Education rep - full term, Engineering rep - full term,

### Vacancies exist in men's house

There are still a number of vacancies at Victoria House off-campus men's residence. Anyone interested may contact Dean Bill Chernoff at the men's residence office or phone 4858 or 4835.

Engineering rep - half term, Forestry - full term, Nursing rep - full term, Business Administration - full term, Computer Science - full term, Graduate Studies - full term, rep-at-large - full term, and rep-at-large - full term.

The nominator and seconder of a candidate must be in the same faculty as the candidate with the exceptions of vice-president internal and external and the reps at large.

Comptroller, Peter Davidson presented his report to council in Monday's SRC meeting. The UNB student directory, which was to be ready by October 15, will probably be available by the third week in October, said Davidson.

Council passed a motion at a meeting in January 1976 which approved a loan of 10,000 for Subterrain. "The loan has not been

taken out yet, due to changes in the schedule but it will be soon", said Davidson.

Points of notice at Council included the fact that the SRC pubs have been very successful. A motion was passed unanimously to extend a sincere "Thank you" to the Orientation committee for a job well done. This year's Orientation came out with a profit, "which shows we can run things right for a change," said Davidson.

Council has a \$6,000 investment at stake in this year's publication of our Yearbook. Once again, if anyone is interested in lending a hand go to room 31 of the SUB.

The National Students Day committee received financial aid of \$110.00 to cover expenses in promoting NSD.

The SRC voted to give their support to National Students Day

on the condition that they be able to look over the completed list of events to be held and to give their final approval.

SRC president Jim Smith and engineering rep Mike Bleakney will be travelling to Ottawa for a National Union of Students convention Oct 1 - 3rd. This semi-annual conference has been designed for the representatives of Canadian post-secondary students to study three of students' common concerns which are now the subject of intense governmental activity: unemployment, general policies on post-secondary education's financing, and student aid.

A loan of \$500.00 for Red n Black was on the agenda, and the motion passed in favor. This loan is to be repaid out of ticket sales before November 15th.

Council has agreed to have two Saint Thomas University SRC members on the committee for co-ordinating NSD activities. Because the two universities are in the same location it was felt we should collaborate on this important day.

If you're interested in playing intramural hockey this winter, check out the problems it's having with the Phys Ed Administration. See sports page.

## Coaction between labor, students lacking?

By GERRY LASKEY

Student Union president, Jim Smith, was approached last week to hold a meeting with local labour representatives to talk about student participation in the CLC's Day of Protest.

A meeting was arranged by Jim Aucoin, president of the provincial NDP, and a member of the local Day of Protest co-ordinating committee for last Wednesday night. No student representatives showed up at the meeting.

Smith said that he was at a Senate meeting. He was supposed to have invited Miguel Figueroa, Atlantic fieldworker for NUS, to attend but said he forgot. Figueroa expressed regret at not having told about it.

Jim Aucoin also said that Smith was contacted this Wednesday about having a labour representative speak to an SRC meeting. Smith responded that he is taking the idea to the Executive.

When asked earlier on Wednesday if Council will deal with the matter Smith said, "We've had our marches" and "our students aren't into marches." He replied that it seemed to be the consensus of the

Council that there would be no organized student participation.

Aucoin also said that Smith had

### Smith pessimistic

Student government president Jim Smith said he is pessimistic about the outcome of a meeting of several student leaders with the New Brunswick minister of youth recreation and culture next week.

A delegation of students from Saint Thomas University, UNB, Mount Allison, the University of Moncton, and colleges in Shippegan and Edmundston will meet with Jean-Pierre Ouellette on October 7 to discuss their grievances with student aid legislation.

Smith said he is not encouraged by the minister's expressed intention of limiting their discussion to the federal-provincial Fiscal Arrangements Act. He said the students would rather cover all topics related to student aid which fall within provincial jurisdiction.

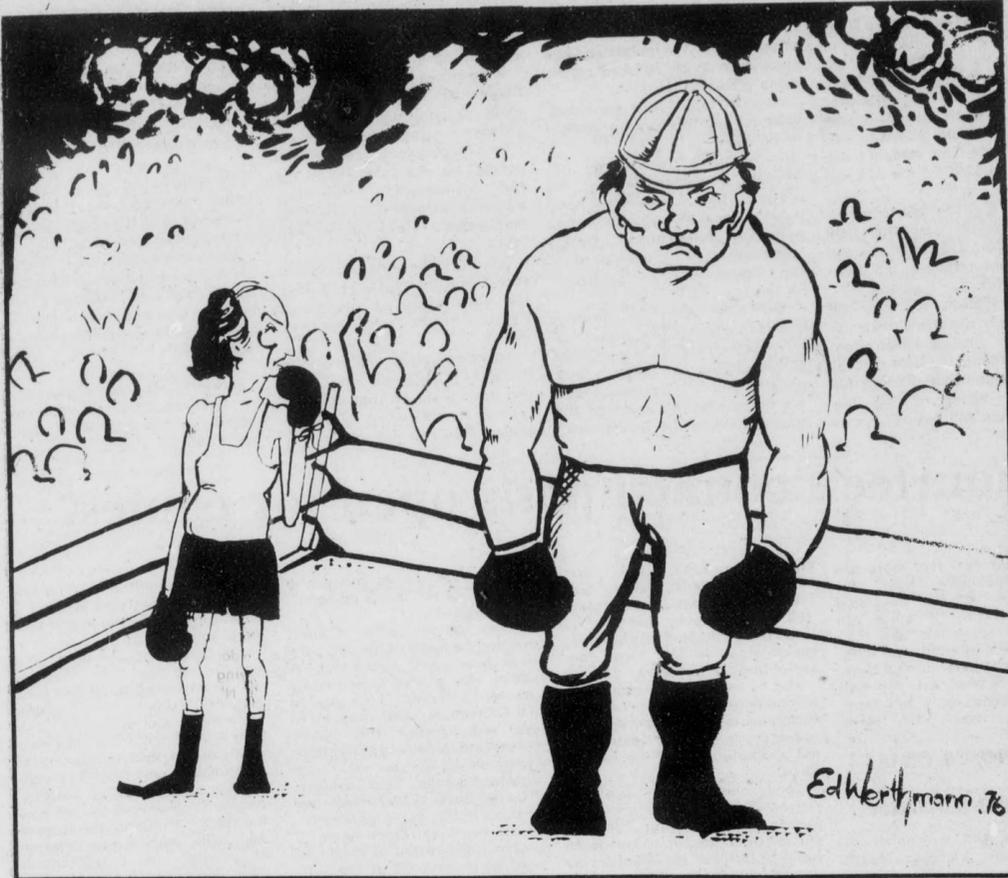
been approached by the NDP to develop some student objectives on student aid, particularly in regards to the loan - bursary ratio.

Smith stated that he was

working on it. He also mentioned that he has a meeting about student aid with provincial Youth Minister Ouellette, planned for October 7th.



The campus bank is trying a new method of crowd control. Most people seemed to be skeptical, but bank officials seem to think the "maze" approach is better than the former free-for-all. Photo by Tom Best



NEWS ITEM- Trudeau: 'I'm going to get tough with Labor!'

### Media Bowl takes bad turn

The 1976 Media Bowl did not turn out quite according to plan.

You see, there was a pile-up just as the first half of this annual Brunswickan-CHSR flag football game was to expire, and Walter Rawle, chief engineer for the station, suffered a broken leg just above the knee.

This sort of dampened everyone's spirit and we called the game off.

Walter is now on the top floor of the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital, where he has to lie flat on his back with his leg in traction for six weeks. After that, he will have to wear a body cast for another six weeks. Hopefully, he'll be able to go home to Moncton for the second stage of recuperation.

So much for first term.

However, he plans on being back at it for his second term courses. He has a CHSR speaker installed in his room and is taking full advantage of the rest. In fact, he said he is going to start training for next year's game as soon as possible.

In all the long years of Brunswickan-CHSR rivalry, this is the first time there has been a serious injury. At the party after the game, there was the usual drinking and merriment, but members of the rival media didn't make quite so many nasty quips about each other. We all went home in the wee hours of the morning and decided it was a long day.

Oh yes, the score was nothing-nothing.

(Front Page Photo by Dave Gluns)

## That's our money they're spending

This is a time of economic restraint when people should be thinking of ways to save money instead of spend more. But don't tell the Atlantic Federation of Students that.

They are proposing an increase of their fees from approximately \$0.4 a head at UNB to \$1.00 per student.

Couple this with \$5,400 to go to the National Union of Students and that is a whopping big chunk of our budget.

Student union comptroller Peter Davidson was right when he said student could not afford any more increases at the present time. The only way we will be able to accommodate this is to cut back on campus services.

This motion is going to be voted on at the AFS general meeting later this month and Smith told The Brunswickan that he would seek direction from the Students' Representative Council.

We trust they already know what to tell him.

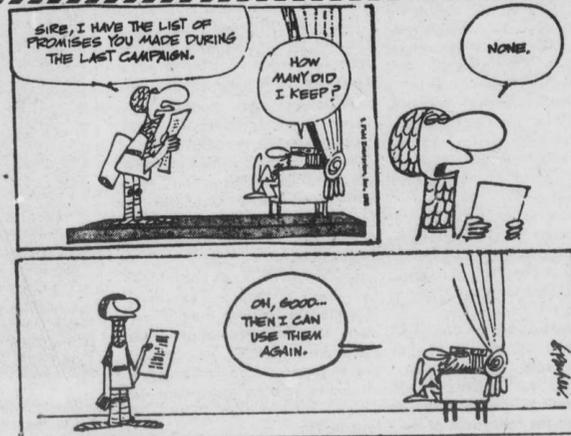
If, by some freak of nature, the motion passes, then there will be a referendum at all AFS campuses. Then it will be in the students' hands.

If the referendum passes, and we stay in AFS, all we can say is that we hope they spend the money on something students will benefit from. We don't want AFS to be like some other student organizations where the greater part of their budget goes to hire permanent employees who then have a vested interest in the organization.

When NUS and AFS officials come down here to solicit votes, keep an open mind as always, but question them carefully. For example, how well are they co-ordinating their activities to avoid duplication of effort which causes needless waste of money - our money.

Make sure they realize students intend to stay in control of NUS and AFS. If they are going to spend money, we want to see results.

In the meantime, the referenda are coming.



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## Mugwump Journal

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The SRC should really be congratulated for the fine performance they put on this past Monday evening. I believe the meeting is a definite record-breaker for the shortest ever. The total time came to something like a measly one and one-half hours. I personally wasn't there—but I was attending a buzzing hootenanny at 449 Westmorland when all of a sudden, in trips Ursula Wauer. You can imagine my surprise when I noticed it was only 8:30 p.m.

"Aren't you supposed to be at the SRC meeting", I asked. "It's over", said Urs.

I was shocked, to say the least. Have the days of five or six hour meetings passed into oblivion? I hope that isn't too much to ask.

A few hours prior to typing this, I had occasion to talk to our fearless student leader, Jim Smith. He told me that 16 motions were passed that evening. (I don't read the minutes, myself.) He accounts that the reason for that successful and historical night in SUB Room 103 (Council Chambers) was due to the "Information Sessions" that he (Jim) had called with Council members a few days before Council meets. The idea, according to Jim, is to air out any personal conflicts that the reps may have. Well, if that is what it takes to make an efficient SRC—more power to 'em.

In addition to that, Jim filled me on possibilities for the upcoming SRC elections. So far, a good turn-out. Rumour has it that three people plan to run for Internal vice-president and two for External. Not bad. Other openings are twelve representatives, three senators two Board of Governors' representatives and a partridge in a pear tree. There is also a possibility of holding two referendums during the election. (The date being, by the way, October 20.) One will deal with SUB expansion, the other with NUS. (Yeah for both, I say.)

I was informed also that there are two positions available for CSL Board of Directors. These positions are designed specifically for "students"—so if you want more student input in the company, apply in writing to Jim Smith, President of CSL, SRC President, President of the Student Union (or whatever he is).

Jim also gave another tidbit of information. (My, but he do talk, don't he?) It appears that AFS wants to boost their revenues. UNB's fee was \$200.00 per year, which works out to about \$.04 per student. What AFS wants is \$1.00 per student. That brings the total around \$5200.00 per year. That's quite an increase, eh?

That means that between UNB and Dalhousie, about \$12,000.00 will go into the kitty. All the other campuses combined will put in about \$8,000.00—so how do like them apples! It seems, then, that AFS wishes to have a budget of around \$20,000.00 as opposed to last year's total of \$1,500.00 I'm wondering why they (AFS) want so much. Wouldn't you?

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The new shopping mall in the top of Regent has opened its door—and business is booming. I've noticed in my travels between the Bruns office and home (Silverwood) that many people tend to cross the highway from the back of the Fredericton Mall on Prospect Street to get to the Regent Mall or wherever. This could prove to be a very dangerous procedure. And I can, assure you that trying to keep folks from crossing the highway is a lost cause. What I would propose, however, is that the City Council, the Provincial Government or the Federal Government (anybody) provide a pedestrian over-pass or a reasonable facsimile in that area. I wonder if we have to wait for someone to get seriously injured (or killed, for that matter) before someone will even consider such an idea.

As far as any of this is concerned, will we of the Bruns be the only ones to press for a solution? I hope that other media in Fredericton would jump on the band wagon on this issue and get someone to provide some safety for the taxpayer.

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This issue carries Dave Miller's column and this Mr. Miller takes a few pot shots at our editorial policy (I think.) Criticism is welcome and there will be no rebuttle to most of his comments. However, I will say that two weeks ago a student commented that we weren't being critical enough—that a story we carried on SUB expansion didn't question whether all the expense was necessary. That seemed to me to be the valid criticism, that our role should be a more critical one. I would suggest that if Mr. Miller wants chamber of commerce boosterism or rose-tinted public relations, that he buy a subscription to The Daily Wiener.

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Greetings and salutations, Gene, from Sarah, Judy and all the gang at da Bruns.

## Struggle in Zimbabwe

By GERRY LASKEY

Late last Friday when the peace shuttle of Dr. Henry Kissinger seemed to have failed to make any progress towards majority rule in Rhodesia, Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, announced to the country that his government had agreed to majority rule in two years. Smith, who led the British colony's white government into "unilateral independence" in 1965 remarked earlier this year that "not in a thousand years" would there be majority rule in Rhodesia (called Zimbabwe by its black natives).

The plan outlined by Smith called for the formation of a provisional transition government to effect the change to majority rule in Zimbabwe. The government, according to Smith, would consist of a supreme "Council of State" with equal black/white representation and requiring a 2/3 vote for a majority decision. It would be chaired by a white. A lower "Council of Ministers" would be chaired by a black and have a black majority, but final power would rest with the racially balanced Council of State. In addition to the Chair of the Council of State, the ministries of defence and law and order would be white controlled. Smith claimed that Secretary of State Kissinger had guaranteed the lifting of United Nations' economic sanctions on Rhodesia and cessation of the guerrilla war upon formation of this provisional government.

The reason for the turn-around by Smith can be accounted for by the culmination of three major factors.

First, Smith said it had become "clear" that Rhodesia could expect no help from the free world to maintain white government. The key in this was the clarification of U.S. policy on majority rule in Zimbabwe.

Secondly was the escalation of the Guerrilla, war conducted by Zimbabwe nationalists and aided by neighbouring states, especially Mozambique and Tanzania. The war has become intense in the border regions and was starting to rattle the calm of the interior capital, Salisbury.

Perhaps the final blow was the pressure put on Smith by his staunchest ally in the past, Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa. Vorster threatened a complete breakdown in economic ties - Zimbabwe's most vital ones at present - and had slowed down shipment of gasoline several weeks ago as a sample.

Amazement in the entire Zimbabwe community, and joy in the black segment, was short-lived. Immediately, President Samora Machel of Mozambique rejected the statement calling for nothing short of "complete liberation of Zimbabwe".

Spokesmen for the divided black nationalist "African National Council" were optimistic about the reversal of Smith's principle but

worried about specifics, such as the defence arrangements.

Over the weekend the presidents of the five "Front Line" neighbouring states; Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Agostinho Neto of Angola, Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, met to discuss the Smith statement. Overall, they rejected the plan.

The presidents said only a black majority transitional government could transfer power to the African majority. They pointed out that the two-thirds vote rule on the supreme State Council could give whites a virtual veto power over blacks. They also objected to the chair of this Council being white and the control of defence and internal security being in white hands. They claimed that agreeing to this "would be tantamount to legalizing the colonial structure" of Zimbabwe.

However, they did say that the acceptance of the principle of majority rule was encouraging and that Britain (the original colonial power) should convene a legal constitutional conference outside Zimbabwe to work out details. Until a proper transitional government is in power the guerrilla effort will continue.

The U.S. response to this was that the Front Line statement was "encouraging" and that progress was being made.

The United Kingdom sent its African Affairs Secretary, Ted Rowlands, to Botswana on Monday to begin setting up the constitutional conference.

Ian Smith reacted to the Front Line by saying that the black leaders had agreed to the plan he outlined on Friday. The presidents, in fact, were not involved in the talks. He invited Britain to send Rowlands to Zimbabwe for talks.

Wednesday Julius Nyerere of Tanzania told Smith that he had four to six weeks to establish a provisional black majority government.

In Zimbabwe the two key figures of the African National Council (ANC) are moderate leader Joshua Nkomo, head of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) and exiled guerrilla leader, Robert Mugabe of the military wing of ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union), the ZIPA (Zimbabwe People's Army). These two have been recognized by the white government as legitimate negotiators for the African community. Of lesser importance is Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole of the external wing of ANC.

Nkomo is hopeful that a just settlement can eventually be reached. Mugabe wants his forces to have military control of Zimbabwe during the transitional government.

The next step in the settlement is whether Britain's Rowlands can get Smith to agree to a constitutional conference that will satisfy the Front Line. Just what Kissinger and Smith agree to is a bit of a mystery. In his announcement last Friday, Smith mentioned "certain details" that could not be disclosed at present.

## Football: an s-m trip?

Dear Editor:

Is football a sado-masochistic fetish on campus?

Two lines of grown-up boys face each other on a large rectangle of grass before a crowd of zealous fans. At the sound of a whistle they charge. There follows a few seconds of frantic confusion during which each player attempts to inflict grievous bodily harm upon the players wearing uniforms of a different color. The fans add insult to injury in a tirade of abuse screamed at the players of both teams.

When all players are rendered immobile the whistle sounds again and the combatants pick themselves out of the tangle of cleats and helmets, ecstatic in the delicious pain of the collision. An especially lucky player may lie in a dazed condition until the anxious trainers rush out and solicitously escort him from the field. His team-mates express their sympathy by giving him a pat on the bum.

The football is an incidental accessory to the game. It is used in the four or five feats of athletic

proress which occur during a game. A player may actually catch the ball when it is thrown to him, or he may carry the ball with him when he makes a run of not more than one hundred yards.

Football players are easily recognizable on campus. They limp. The bruises and bandages which they wear like badges of honor, however, could be mistaken for injuries which a person has suffered in an accident.

Should the university, which promotes worthier tastes, saner attitudes, more gracious manners, and higher intelligence, lend itself to a game the object of which is to maim or otherwise impair their fellow students?

Yours truly,  
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By GERRY LASK

The Fredericton District Council held a meeting last night at the Union Hall in Devon to discuss the October 14th Day

After the meeting a conference was held following five labor unions: Greg Murphy of the provincial co-ordinator Canadian Labour Congress Phil Booker of the (Canadian Union Employees); Terry C. Dominion Stores employee and a member of the Protest co-ordinating Paul Young of CPL Paperworkers' Union Aucoin, president of Brunswick New Democrat and member of the committee.

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## Most of provincial labor federation to walk out?

By GERRY LASKEY

The Fredericton District Labour Council held a meeting Tuesday night at the Union Brotherhood Hall in Devon to discuss plans for the October 14th Day of Protest.

After the meeting a press conference was held by the following five labour leaders: Greg Murphy of Moncton, the provincial co-ordinator for the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC); Phil Booker of local CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees); Terry Carter of the Dominion Stores employees' local and a member of the FDLC Day of Protest co-ordinating committee; Paul Young of CPU (Canadian Paperworkers' Union); and Jim Aucoin, president of the New Brunswick New Democratic Party and member of the co-ordinating committee.

CLC co-ordinator, Greg Murphy, said he was "really pleased with the meeting." The fact that only twenty locals of ninety-two invited showed up was explained by the absence of those who had publicly announced that they will abstain from the protest, by the lack of adequate notice for the meeting and by the distance some locals had to travel to get to Fredericton by 7:30 p.m. (The Fredericton district extends as far as Minto.) Murphy stated, that during the meeting, "There wasn't one negative response in regards to the national day of protest."

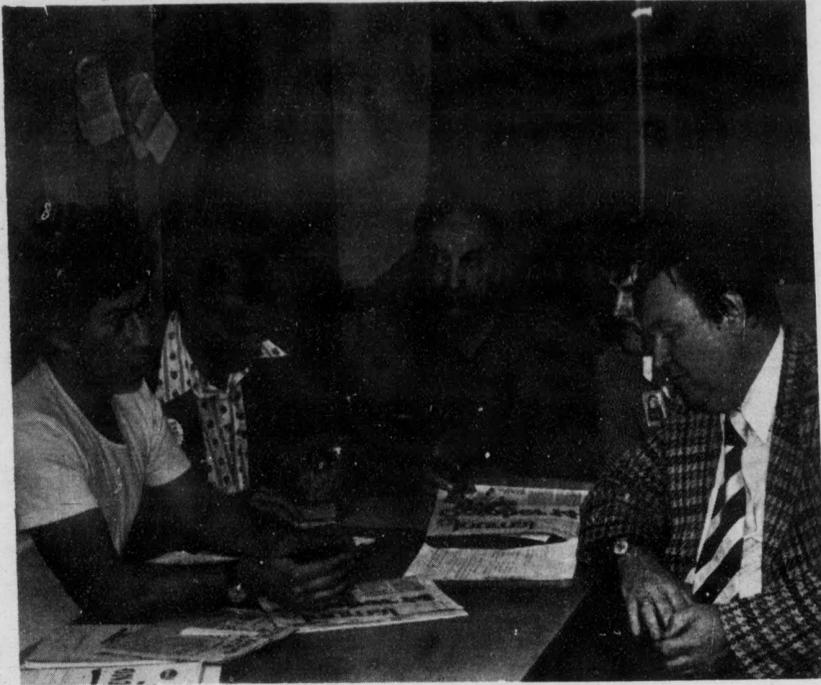
The leaders said they expect the majority of the 43,000 member New Brunswick Federation of Labour (NBFL) to walk off the job on October 14.

When asked what to expect in Fredericton on that day they responded that approximately 3,000 workers should be withholding services. Phil Booker of CUPE added that the protest may have "more support than we even realize" because "the momentum of the people going out will carry the people who haven't decided." He also said that he didn't think either the city or provincial governments "expected to do business" on October 14.

The leaders explained that those provincial employees who are expected to participate are: liquor store workers, general trades people and labourers, school board employees, court stenographers, as well as office workers. Provincial court judges will also be invited to participate.

When asked about essential employees the leaders responded that many of them were "outside organized labour people as we know them." They gave as examples teachers and nurses who do not belong to NBFL. They added that nurses and teachers may participate anyway but that all essential duties would be carried out in hospitals.

They said the present plan is for strikers to meet at the Exhibition grounds and march to King and Queen streets, where they will converge on the Federal and Phil Booker said that everyday "there is less and less negative response and more and more positive response." He added that the only negative response being received was that the one day duration was not long enough to effect any change. In response to the refusal of the Public Service



The National Day of Protest co-ordinating committee of the Fredericton District Labour Council met Tuesday to make plans for October 14. Pictured, left to right are: Jim Aucoin, Greg Murphy, Phil Booker, Terry Carter, and Paul Young.

Photo by Ron Ward

Alliance of Canada (PSAC) to join the day of protest Booker said, "The components (of PSAC) have said to hell with PSAC" and that many non-essential PSAC locals will be going out.

Paul Young of CPU said he expects all paper mills in the Atlantic region to be shut down on October 14.

Questions then turned to the CLC's position on the anti-inflation program and their protest strategy. Greg Murphy stated that labour is protesting through every channel open to people in a democratic society and that the Day of Protest was the first in a series of actions ratified by the CLC convention last May.

When asked by the Brunswickan what the possibility of an national general strike to bring down the AIB was Phil Booker said "It's good." He said that Protest Day failed then he hoped that organised labour would come to

the point where it would "say enough" and demand either the lifting of the controls or the calling of an election. He also said he had no doubt that the government would fall in such a case.

Phil Booker's counter comments on the political reasons for wage controls were "When corporate profits were jumping by leaps and bounds and the NDP was pointing it out the government was not concerned but when labour started to make some gains the government introduced controls."

Greg Murphy said that if controls are removed it wouldn't affect inflation much because "seventy cents of every dollar a worker spends today is not controlled anyway."

When asked if they were afraid the Day of Protest would antagonize voters against labour Booker answered, "Not a bit," and added "the Trudeau Liberal government is finished." In response to who labour would

increase and that workers would be by the Liberals in fear of Conservative controls would return to New Democratic folds.

Booker, when asked what he expected the government to do after October 14, said "I doubt if anyone in the Dominion of Canada can second guess Trudeau." He added he expected "the government will try to build a new platform to woo the electorate." In response to the final question Booker said that there would be "no compromise by labour, with controls of the present nature."

The next meeting of the co-ordinating committee will be held Monday Oct. 4 in the Union Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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## Morning constipational seems to inspire writers

By ANDY STEEVES

"The painter's work was all in vain, 'cause the outhouse poet has struck again."

So begins that immortal and very popular poem favoured by washroom writers the world over. Engineers are reputed to be very poor writers but they are definitely the best graffiti rhymsters on campus.

The only university washroom that can touch Head Hall's B-level john, for example, is the main washroom at the SUB (which is next to the Bruns Darkroom and

has an unfair advantage because of that.) The sheer volume of graffiti should guarantee at least a few chuckles but the fact of the matter is that the quality throughout is surprisingly high.

Whether this indicates frustration or constipation, the results are worthy of being made a UNB tourist attraction.

The topics covered by the writers range from other faculties ("Keep Canada Green, Kill A Forester") to ethnic jokes (one stall features an "Ethnic Joke of the Week" columnist) to politics (Dick Hatfield, Idi Amin, and Pierre Trudeau are popular subjects) to sex (of course). There

are the usual number of hurried drawings, gay jokes, and phone numbers. But these are only of marginal interest unless, of course, your name has cropped up somewhere, when compared to the jokes and poems.

Unfortunately, a lack of space and a threat of censorship prevents me from listing any of the gems. You'll have to look for yourself. And don't be afraid to contribute because the staff washroom on E-level now features a blackboard complete with eraser! WRITE ON!

Speaking of erasers, yours truly sure could have used one last Friday during the Engineer's Golf

Tournament. Perhaps a calculator would have served me better as I batted my way around the Mactaquac Golf Course. I was not alone, however, because Bram Nellison won the flat of beer for the highest score. He didn't quite make 200. I didn't quite make 170.

On the other end of the scale, Sonny Phillips won a 40-ouncer with a net score of 75, closely followed by Fred Curry who took home a quart. Everyone had a good time and thanks should go to Steve Richard and his fellow workers (sorry, no names) for a great job.

I sure hope you have your tickets for "Festival" because

otherwise you'll be too late. That is one pub that will be sold out very fast. Make sure you arrive early at the ballroom because Alex Ross figures it will be one great ballroom blitz.

Laurie Corbett wants everyone to know that last year's yearbooks are, indeed, in. They've been here since July, so if you don't have yours, see Laurie in Civil 4 or me anywhere else, and we'll try to fix you up. Also, if you'd like to volunteer your services for this year's book, see Laurie. He'd be most grateful.

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# Minister asked to enforce small producer priority

By DERWIN GOWAN  
Managing Editor

New Brunswick natural resources minister Roland Boudreau told the UNB faculty of forestry that the province is finally adopting a forestry policy which will protect the public interest last Tuesday.

However, all persons present were not agreed.

Skip Hambling, staff member of the Plain Dealer and a former organizer for the Charlotte County Wood Producers Association, claimed governments have been promising these types of policies for almost 200 years, and seriously wondered whether or not the minister's words were "another hollow promise."

The policy statement in question concerned the supply of wood fibre for wood using industries.

Boudreau claimed government policy is now to make private woodlands the main supply of

he claimed that companies refuse in many cases, to sit down and bargain with the wood producers associations.

By buying crown wood at reduced prices, the companies are able to keep the price paid to small producers low, he said. In fact, the price is usually dictated by the companies with no input from the producers, Hambling said.

"I realize, the small woodlot owners are having their problems this year," answered Boudreau, but he said their position was gradually getting better. More and more companies are starting to negotiate with wood producers associations, he said. He claimed large amounts of spruce budworm infested wood had to be cut on both private and crown lands, thus creating a temporary surplus.

Further, he said the policy statement was more than a "hollow promise." "I am confident that on the long term basis that

publicly owned wood was used.

Tree harvesting on crown lands would be directly controlled by the Department of Natural Resources, who would ensure that each tree cut was fully utilized. "The maximum net value should be extracted from every tree," the minister said.

This would mean that a company involved in plywood manufacture, for example, might have to cut a lot of wood it could not use. The answer to this problem, Boudreau said, is to integrate wood-using industries so that one uses the residue from another.

The minister said that this would mean that "each part of each tree"

would be put where the most value will come from it.

This policy will also mean making more use of species now in little demand.

Small, well managed wood using industries which are economically viable will be allowed to use crown wood," said the minister, especially if it is the major employer in a community. Boudreau said they will not be forced out of business, although they will be encouraged to make efficient use of wood resources.

Boudreau said the department hopes to increase the annual allowable cut from New Brunswick forests by ending past abuses combined with improved silvicultural and better cutting methods. "I think that, eventually, industry will be asked to pay for the program," he said, as they will be the major beneficiaries of the program.

Some questioned how the companies would be brought to this view, since they would no longer have equity in crown lands.

Boudreau admitted the reluctance of some companies to go along with the new program, but he said, "Anything new, people tend to resist." He said that this was partly due to a lack of information. However, he said most companies are being won to the government's view.

## Spraying to continue

New Brunswick natural resources minister Roland Boudreau said spraying of spruce budworm infested forests will continue until an alternative is found, although he expects a solution to the problem in the near future.

"Well, it's a very hard question," he said.

"As of now, we have seen no alternative," he said, addressing the UNB forestry faculty.

In 1975, the minister said 1,000,000 acres had at least half of the trees dead.

"We were faced with a major disaster we just couldn't cope with," he said, necessitating spraying to "keep the industry open for the time being."

Boudreau said the province has been looking for alternative solutions to the problem for a number of years, but until recently, there were no definite results.

As soon as an alternative is available, "Certainly we'll change our minds," he said.

wood for industry, while crown lands would act merely as a residual supply to make up the difference. This would guarantee a market for the "small, private wood producers," and make more crown land available for other uses, the minister said.

This is what Hambling claimed the government has been urged to do since the 1790's, with little result.

Hambling claimed the small primary producers now have a surplus of wood which none of the large companies will buy. Further,

that policy should be and must be implemented."

Explaining government policy further, Boudreau said timber licenses, which allow large forest industries control over large areas of crown land, would be phased out. In return for this, the companies would be guaranteed a supply of wood. However, before crown wood would be sold to the company, they would have to practice forestry methods at least at the level practiced on crown lands, thus guaranteeing full use of private forest properties before

## Public officials concerned about fire dangers

By DUC DOHERTY

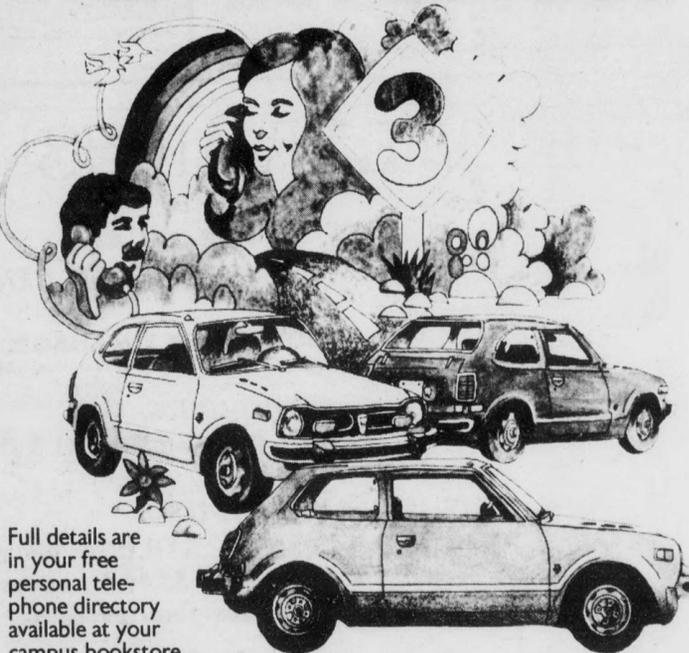
Concern has been shown recently by public officials and university administration with regards to possible safety hazards in student accommodations both on and off the campus.

Harold F. Doherty, Fire Chief of the greater Fredericton area discussed the issue with Dean of Students Barry Thompson earlier this week. Together they voice a concern for protection of the lives of students attending UNB that may be placed in jeopardy due to fire hazards in generally unsafe accommodations. This includes rooms, basement apartments, apartment complexes, houses and any other housing facilities offered to students in this area.

In urging The Brunswickan to publicize their concern, Chief Doherty and Mr. Thompson hope that each student will critically and responsibly inspect their present accommodations for fire and safety hazards, for their own protection.

Upon discovering a situation that is deemed hazardous, it is hoped that through notifying and discussing the problem with the landlord or persons responsible, it can be rectified. If after this notification, no action is taken to remove the hazard, the students are urged to contact Barry Thompson, the accommodations office, or Captain A.R. Maston, in charge of Fire Prevention, Fredericton Fire Department.

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# Major personnel changes to affect students

By CARLOTTA BULCOCK  
This year there will be two major personnel changes that will affect some students. Overseas Student Advisor Joyce Stocker, will be retiring at Christmas, and

High School Relations Officer John Edwards will be leaving for a teaching position at St. Thomas University. His resignation becomes effective at the end of this month.

Applications are still being accepted although there have been one for the High School Relations Office position, and 45 for the Overseas Student Advisor's.

According to Peter Vanderleeden, Director of Personnel Services, when a job is available, and there might be extreme interest from within the university, it is first advertised internally, and then publicly. The best applicant usually gets the job, he said. However, if there are two equally qualified applicants, the one from within the university usually gets it. This is not always the case. The final decision regarding the hiring of an applicant is made by the department head.

In the case of the Overseas Student Advisor, a "search committee" is set up to review the applicants, and the Dean of Students makes the final decision.

The High School Relations Officer's job entails a considerable amount of travelling and meeting with high school principals and counsellors in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Quebec. He or she will also be

responsible for the supervision of visitation days on campus. The High School Relations Officer works closely with the Registrar's Office.

The Overseas Student Advisor works closely with, yet independently from the Dean of Students. The advisor is responsible for making contact with overseas students and the provision of information to those students before their arrival in Canada. The advisor also works closely with the Canadian International Development Agency (C.I.D.A.), community ethnic groups and service organizations. The advisor is generally the first person directly associated with the university that the student meets upon his arrival. It is also the responsibility of the advisor to see that the student has decent accommodations, to counsel and guide the student, and to help him or her integrate into the community and university life and finally into Canadian culture.

The importance of this job can be realized by the fact that in the

1975-1976 year, there were 57 countries represented at the university, and 423 non-Canadian students.

Stocker was the first Overseas Student Advisor for the university. Her interest in the area began when she was the chairman of the World Service at the YM-YWCA. They worked with the overseas students from the university. They later formed a special committee to work with the students.

In 1965, she began working with the university on a part-time basis, and the following year, she became a full-time employee.

Stocker is also the co-ordinator of CIDA and manages the contracts with CIDA and the Swedish Development Agency for the university.

Stocker said that a lot of personal involvement and thought is put into the job. One has to be close to the students, but not get too personal. She also said that she would like to see overseas students more easily integrated into the community.

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Applications and more information are available at the Brunswick office in the SUB.

## Dixon awarded public administration certificate

The University of New Brunswick has awarded its first Certificate Level I in public administration to Curtis B. Dixon of Fredericton.

Dixon is a personnel officer with the provincial department of education, and has been taking courses through the university extension program since September, 1969.

The certificate Level I and II programs, started in September, 1975, allow working members of municipal, provincial and federal government administration to relate the theories of effective management to the practical experience they gain on the job. Each certificate is roughly equivalent to a year of full-time undergraduate study.

Dixon found his exposure to university so rewarding that he transferred into the bachelor of arts program as a part-time student this fall, with a major in political science. His department is freeing him for six hours of classes

per week.

Dixon remarked that he found the university administration most helpful, as he began his study under the Canadian Institute of Bankers Fellows program, transferred to the certificate program in business administration, and finally switched to public administration because it was most relevant to his work.

## Crossword answers

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## Women's task force considers attitude survey

By RON WARD

The Task Force on Women at UNB met Wednesday for the first time since May.

Among business taken care of were reports from committees. Mrs. Janet Phillips, chairperson of the documentation committee, remarked on attitudinal surveys taken at various universities. She thought the survey done by the University of Alberta was well done and suggested that UNB take an attitudinal survey. Professor Stapleton, representing the faculty of law, asked if the reports from various universities gave indications of discrimination. Phillips said that the reports from York University and Queens University had information in this respect.

Stapleton conducted a search for discrimination in various laws. He reviewed the Human Rights Act and met with the chairperson of the Human Rights Commission for the purpose of identifying provisions about which there have been problems in the past and about which there may be problems in the future. He also reviewed the regulations in the university manual.

He pointed out that in the manual he found references to the rights of a widow but not a widower of a faculty member. He remarked that there are organiza-

tion on campus which are open to membership to only one sex; those being the University Alumnae, the University Women's Club, and the Faculty Women's Club.

With respect to the Human Rights Commission, Stapleton reported on types of complaints voiced to the Human Rights Commission from university employees. He then gave a few general examples. In one case he said that a woman said she had been dismissed because she was pregnant. In another case a man complained that he was dismissed because he was too young. Peter Vanderleeden, personnel director, said that this person was a woman and that the dismissal was done directly and was not a case of discrimination due to age. In another case a man complained that he was laid off in order to be replaced by a woman for less pay. Stapleton was also told that some terms and conditions of some of the scholarships may be considered to be offensive and discriminatory with respect to qualifications.

Under the Human Rights Act, the publication of discriminatory ideas is illegal because it is considered offensive. He pointed out that if the university is confronted by the Human Rights Commission concerning these scholarships, the result may be that the university may no longer

be able to offer the scholarships.

Chairperson of the task force Mervin Franklin said that some discriminatory scholarships have been around since the days when UNB keenly interested in accepting scholarships. He said that he would write to the scholarship committee and ask that they review all scholarships for discrimination. He added that the committee may consult Stapleton for assistance. Stapleton wanted to point out that none of these complaints were substantiated.

Stapleton also said that the Human Rights Commission thought, the university should be concerned about discrimination in its insurance plans. They gave him guidelines for this purpose.

It was commented that in university insurance policies the word widow was used instead of spouse. It was said that this was discrimination against women because they could not enroll in the plans for the benefit of these husbands. Vanderleeden said he believes that in all cases the wording has been changed to spouse.

Vanderleeden also complained that complaints concerning discrimination are not brought to the university through the correct channels. Stapleton said that if the Human Rights Commission found discrimination by sex in hiring they may shift discrimination the

other way temporarily to balance out the situation.

Vanderleeden inquired about asking for a representative from Canadian Union of Public Em-

ployees, to which various university employees belong. It was also pointed out that UNB's Fredericton campus does not have an undergraduate representative on the task force.

## Faculty supports Laval's striking professors

The council of the federation of New Brunswick faculty associations at its meeting of the 25th of September unanimously voted to support the efforts of the striking faculty of Laval University to secure rights of academic freedom at their university.

Specifically, the rights of participation of departments in the definition of academic posts and in the choice of persons to fill such posts, the right of staff to arbitration in questions of dispute arising from administration's refusal to implement points in the collective agreement, or to accept recommendations emanating from departmental units, are involved.

The council of FNBFA unanimously voted a sum not exceeding \$500.00 to be used as part of the fund which has been set up by the Federation of Quebec Faculty Associations (FAPUQ) to serve as a loan guarantee for the striking professors.

The FNBFA informed FAPUQ that while the funds it was making available to the professors at Laval was small it did represent approximately 15 percent of the annual revenue of FNBFA.

## Election results announced

The Education Society would like to announce the outcome of their fall elections. They are as follows: President - Chris Daley; co-secretaries - Bev Carson and Sue MacMackin; program coordinators - Janis Pugh and Cindy Wyton; sports coordinator - Tom Branscombe; first year rep - Ken MacKenzie and Charlene Steeves; second year rep - Kevin Patterson and Lynn Roy; third year rep - Sue Haines and Linda Harris; fourth year rep - Gina Warlawski; rep-at-large - Alex Kibaki and Steve Whalen.

### ELECTIONS OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND ON THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

The following positions are open:

#### Board of Governors

##### Two positions

a) one-year term beginning November 1, 1976 and ending October 31, 1977.

Eligible candidates - any full-time student on the Fredericton campus in any year of a degree programme, who is in good academic standing.

b) two-year term beginning November 1, 1976 and ending October 31, 1978.

Eligible Candidates - any full-time student on the Fredericton campus, in any year other than the final year of a degree programme, who is in good academic standing.

(There is another position for a student from the Saint John campus.)

#### University Senate

Graduate Student Representative - one-year beginning November 1, 1976. Eligible candidates - any full-time student enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies, in good academic standing (from either campus).

Two Undergraduate Student Representatives - one-year term beginning November 1, 1976. Eligible candidates - any full-time student, in good academic standing, from the Fredericton campus, who is not registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

(There is also one position open from the Saint John campus)

Candidates for either Board or Senate positions must be nominated by 20 eligible voters, and must give written consent.

Forms available from the University Secretary (Old Arts Building, Room 5).

Closing date for Nominations - Wednesday, October 6th at 4:00 p.m. Nominations must be in the hands of the University Secretary by that date and time.

ELECTION DATE - OCTOBER 20th IN CONJUNCTION WITH S.R.C. ELECTION

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# Who has the audacity

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thomas OLA OJOWURO is a political science student at St. Thomas University

By THOMAS OLA OJOWURO

China's Mao Tse Tung is dead. This is sad news for most people around the world except the Russians and, to some extent, the Israelis. The Russians have for long been Peking's predominant national security concern and the Israelis have been branded by the Chinese as 'racists and Zionist aggressors'. However, the fact that the Chinese accepted the messages of condolence which poured into Peking from the West after Mao's death does not mean that they regard the United States and its Western allies as reliable friends.

Contrary to this, China looks at both the Super powers and their allies with increasing suspicion as the world's unprecedented arms race accelerates. If asked what he thinks will happen now that Chairman Mao and Chou En Lai are dead, a schoolboy in the remotest village in China will probably answer: "The Russian expansionists and the American capitalists will come." But will any of the Super powers ever think of invading China? One cannot adequately answer this question until the political, economic, and military situation in China have been examined.

Ten years ago, the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) leadership met to approve the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution initiated by the late Chairman Mao Tse Tung. The GPCR was mainly aimed at purging "capitalist-roaders" from the positions they held in the country. Eventually, the former head of State, Liu Shao-chi and former Party Secretary-General, Teng Hsiao-ping, were removed for being allegedly out to restore capitalism in China.

The GPCR was an unprecedentedly massive purge, generating severe political upheaval and economic disruption and victimizing a large number of party officials. These officials not only were dismissed from their posts but were also subjected to public self criticism and "struggle" meetings and paraded through the streets wearing dunce caps. It is not surprising, therefore, that ten years after its initiation, the GPCR still remains a focal point of bitter controversy within the Chinese Communist Party leadership.

The radicals in the party who brought about the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution in the 1960s want to see the movement last into the very distant future. The death of Mao, of course, is a big blow to these radicals who saw him as their biblical God. For the time being, the political conflict at home continues.

Although since 1960 China has not released figures with which the rate of its economic growth could be measured, there is no doubt that its economy is growing at a reasonable rate. The economic relationship between China and the European Economic Community (EEC) has so far helped to boost the Chinese economy.

From 1950 to 1960, the Peoples Republic of China imported a large number and wide variety of industrial machinery and equipment from the USSR. But since the present rift developed between the two communist countries, China has altered its foreign trade policy significantly. From 1961 to 1971, China imported most of its capital goods and advanced industrial technology from Japan and Western Europe.

Until 1972, China was conducting one-fifth of its entire trade with the EEC. The EEC had been China's second largest trading partner after Japan and was third export market for China after Japan and Hong Kong. However, the expansion of China's trade with the United States and African countries is reducing the proportion of its trade with the EEC. Total trade between the U.S. and China was over \$935 million in 1974 and over \$820 million of that sum represented United States exports.

If relations between the Peoples Republic of China and the West remains good, China will continue to receive both military and economic material from the U.S. and the EEC. Undoubtedly, China's trade with the Western powers is making the Russians feel uncomfortable.

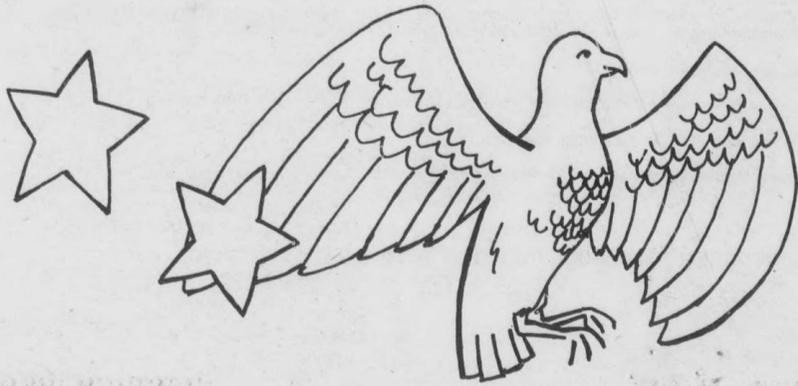
China's military capability, although immense, is below that of either of the Super powers. Its T59 and T62 tanks, MiG19, MiG21 and F9 military aircraft are inferior to those of the United States and Russia. By 1972, China had deployed about twenty Medium Range Ballistic Missiles (MRBMs) of 1000-mile range and a few Intercontinental Range Ballistic Missiles (IRBMs). It has a reasonable air defence system and it is also said to be building a nuclear submarine.

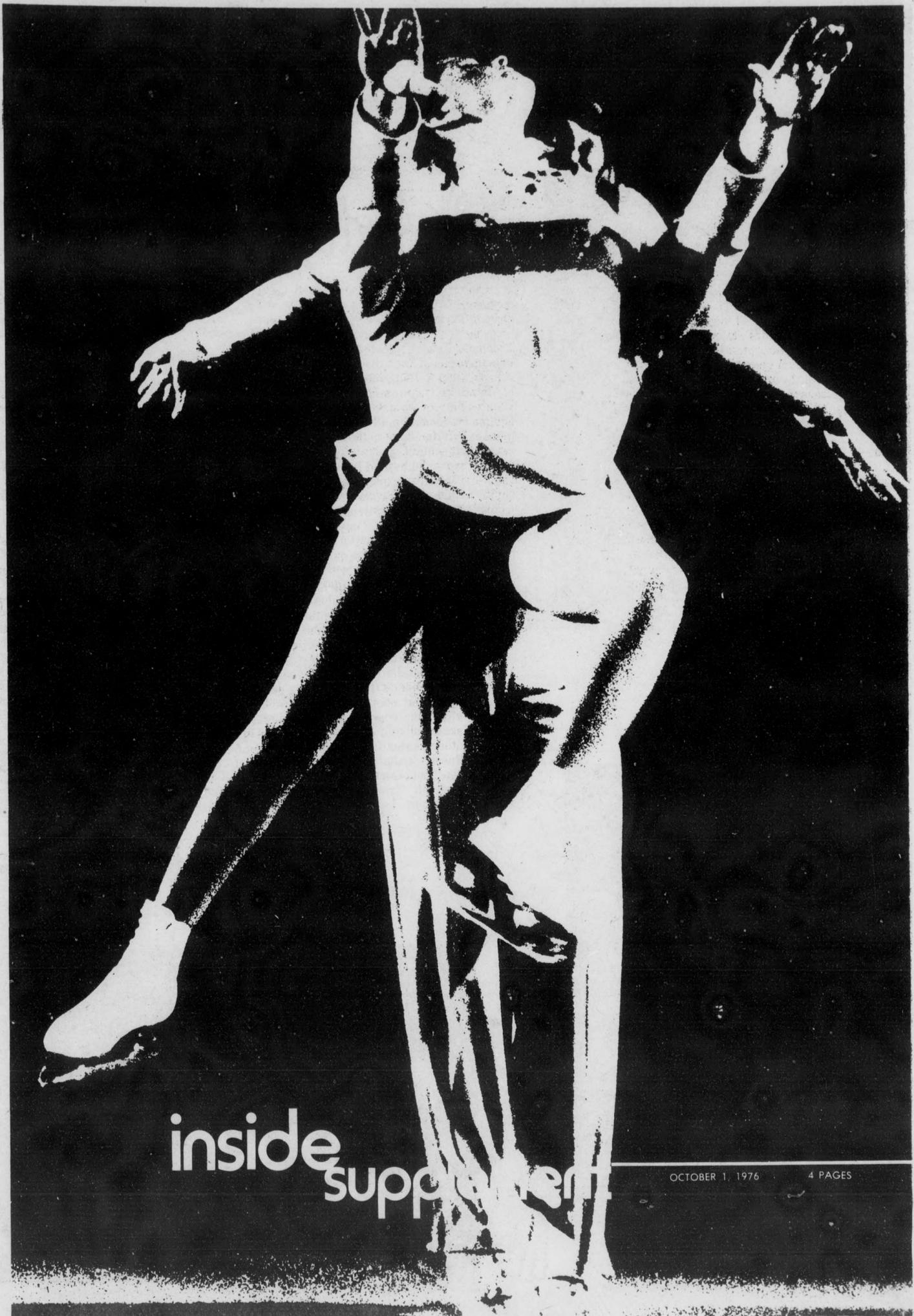
China's atomic bombs, Super powers, are strong enough to obliterate any civilization heavily in the nuclear power. China has absorbed not just a scarce scientific manpower satellite launchings short missile programme, though uncertain how far it has missile guidance. Nevertheless, analysts say that China is behind the United States military capability.

China has repeatedly said not be the first to use nuclear the event of a war and this is presumably intended to be from a first-strike by a second-strike retaliatory force the aforementioned military the Super powers, China's superiority over both the population of 800 million double that of the two Super

Some, if not all, of probably conclude from information that because political division, economic inferiority to the Super invasion by either of the giants will be an easy task clear here that the invasion any country will be a suicide. China is a country of thickly terrain and poor communication, making its invasion unthink

Mao, who saw his country well carved out for jungle warfare. Since most military agree that "the best de





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## Audiences awed by Toller and Company

By SARAH INGERSOLL  
and JOHN AINSWORTH

Toller held his audience spellbound. He had collapsed on the ice in a dramatic portrayal of death. The crowd seemed to hold its breath in awe, until the solitary figure, clad in black, slowly rose. The thunderous applause which followed reverberated around the arena.

This past Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Aitken Centre, Toller Cranston, known as "the Nureyev of the ice" along with 12 other Olympic and World Championship skaters treated local audiences to an ice show, that was unique in its style and presentation.

Cranston, six times Senior Men's Champion of Canada, three times world free skating champion and Olympic Medalist, had the same awesome effect on the audience that he always has. When he appeared on the ice, the people were so still, you could hear the blades of his skates slicing through the ice surface. No other skater in the world can touch him. Russia calls him the "Skater of the century", Germany calls him a "genius on ice", in Canada he is a living legend (although he was not appreciated in

Canada as he should have been until Europeans accepted him as a world championship skater).

His lithe, muscular body can bend and stretch into positions a gymnast would envy. He glides on the ice and mimes stories as theatrical as the most dramatic play and as fluid and sensuous as any ballet.

Of the other 12 skaters in "The Ice Show", the foremost crowd pleaser was a young male skater, Gordon McKellen, Jr. McKellen, whom Dick Button calls "the Chaplin of the ice", displayed powerful skating and superb jumping ability. His amusing antics tickled the crowd's fancy. The fans clapped ceaselessly with boisterous enthusiasm.

Also appearing several times as a solo skater was Bob Rubens, who sailed around the arena with a style similar to that of Cranston. The slow sadness of his skating and the intense facial emotion portrayed by Rubens as he interpreted the song "Feelings", drew ecstatic response from the spectators.

Female soloists Kath Malmberg and Elizabeth Freeman captured the crowd's sentiments with their many delicate and strong movements.

Canadian dance champions, Barbara Berezowski and David Porter, who excited Europeans during the 1976 Winter Olympics, made up one of the four starring dance teams.

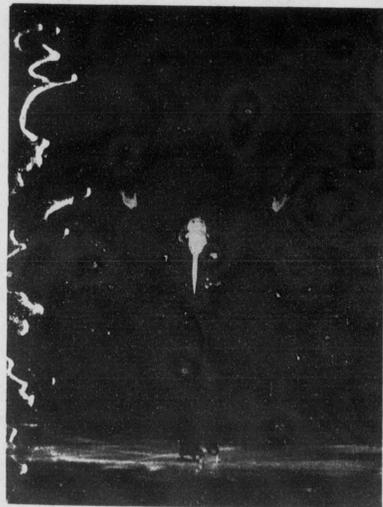
The other teams consisted of: Candace Jones and Don Fraser, Canadian Olympic dance skaters; U.S. Olympic Medalist dance champions, Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millns; and Emily Benenson and Jack Courtney, Benenson a triple gold medalist at 15 and Courtney a six time world roller skating champion, turned ice skater.

True champions, these pairs danced to various forms of music from honky-tonk to disco, and from classical to rock, to the enjoyment of the audience.

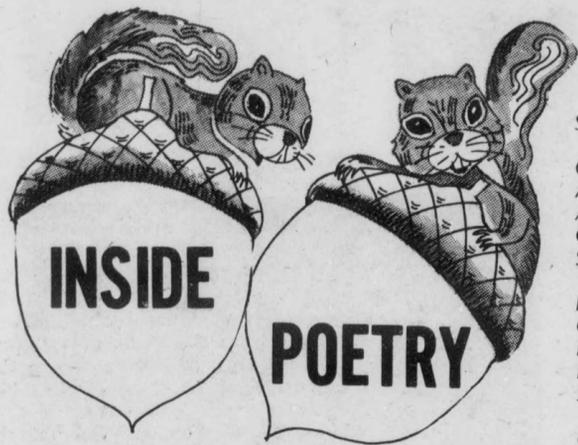
The excellent choreography was accentuated by the superb lighting and dazzling costumes, some valued as high as \$1,000.

The audiences' delight with the professional performances climaxed with two standing ovations, one for the troupe ensemble, the other when Cranston made his final solo skate.

Toller Cranston and "The Ice Show" continues its tour in Halifax tonight and tomorrow night and from there on to Ottawa.



Photos by Steve Patriquen



SEASONS CALLING

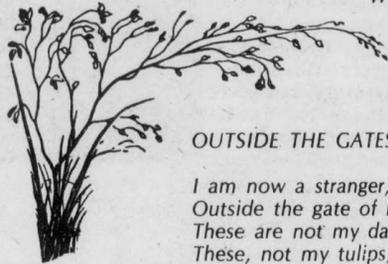
One shoot here  
Another there  
A few others more  
Gloves in trunk  
Spring is come

Leaves all over  
Greenness all around  
Man reduces garments  
Near nude bodies  
Summer rush is on

Greenness fades  
Leaves spin Earthbound  
Overcoat at hand  
Wind blows harder  
Fall taking over

Whiteness all around  
Shivers invite more wear  
Supplementary room heating  
Insulated man calling  
Winter at last.

WEMO



OUTSIDE THE GATES

I am now a stranger,  
Outside the gate of my garden.  
These are not my daffodils,  
These, not my tulips;  
This is not my rosebush.  
These colours are not my colours,  
Smiling, in vibrant shades of yellow,  
Red and pink.  
Where are the broken boughs,  
The withered blossoms, crushed rosebuds,  
Faded as my distant dreams?  
Your touch has given them life,  
Returned the yellows, the reds, the pinks.  
The warmth has replaced the frost,  
The winds and the clouds of gray.

I am now a stranger  
To the one who plays my part.  
Her eyes are so full of hope;  
They are not mine.  
Her thoughts are not tangled,  
Her skies not gray;  
She seeks no shelter in empty dreams.  
No, she can not be I,  
Not I, untouched, unknown,  
Afraid to hope.  
I am not the one,  
Weeping her warm tears,  
In the harshness of the rain;  
For, I am outside  
The gates of my life.

Idil Ozerdem



Idil Ozerdem

LONELY

I sit apart from the world  
And listen to the city sounds -  
Cars rushing by,  
Girls laughing as they pass -  
But I am alone  
And oh so lonely.

The hours grows late  
But I stay in my solitude  
Wishing that just once  
Some kindly soul  
Would pass and say hello  
I am alone still

Shelley Beck

To a most cherished friend,  
AKIN SPIRITS

How can I speak to you, dear friend  
Of the love I once tried to define?  
How can I forget the tears  
Spent over twisted visions and truth  
So ruthlessly disguised by human weakness?  
How can I forget those eyes,  
Misty, witnessing the descent of my rampant soul?

How can I bestow upon you, my friend,  
The shallowness of mortal love,  
An emotion unworthy  
Of a spirit filled with the unblemished  
Affection of a child, noble and true?  
Yet, his beauty I could not treasure,  
For realities then stood on my way.

In every raindrop that fell, I could see  
Our embrace, and your eyes so warm.  
And I wept, the moments I remembered  
The trust you placed in one so deprived and alone,  
Her agony was her only friend;  
And the gentle arms that parted them,  
Lifting the curtain sheltering her from life.

A wounded sparrow you once found  
On the snow, and let her taste  
A happiness so sublime.  
I think of the lips falling upon my face,  
Stroking my temples, resting on my hair;  
Your voice, caressing and calm;  
And the embrace, joining two spirits in harmony.

How can I thank you, dear friend,  
For the affection you have taught me,  
Between akin spirits, painted  
In purest of all whites, a beauty  
Unmarred by human vanity?  
And, how can I search for unknown horizons,  
Until I hear your words of forgiveness?

Idil Ozerdem

QUESTION

Who can tell me why this odd thing should be  
Jehovah says "I" but the pope says "We"?

FOR X

The peacock, who other breeds disdains,  
struts in all his splendor and owner's chains  
while the eagle, with nought to show but scars  
flies in drab attire to the burning stars.

Maurice Spiro



DEDICATION

what can I give you, darling,  
now that you're seventeen?  
perhaps a score of tender words  
to touch a young girl's heart....  
I said them and a thousand more  
when I kissed your little feet.  
shall I search for wine, sweet as the  
of your pretty breasts? some golden  
bright as the magic in your gentle trust  
then what can I give you, angel,  
now that you're seventeen?  
for Linda  
to keep her safe from vicious Time  
this final chapter  
made of her beauty  
and all my Love

Mustafa Yardeni

Talking - sharing  
Loving - caring  
Laughing - crying  
Missing - sighing

Shelley Beck



SHADES OF GRAY

I come to kiss you, I find you sad  
You say there's more to life than what you have  
Values you search, the ideals you share  
With yourself I know, make you mad

Many a shattered dreams you have  
But my love never despair  
Build them up with love you get  
Tapestries are made with broken threads

Don't paint people white or black  
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offence," the Chinese have for long concerned themselves with the question of how to defend their territory against aggression rather than how to invade the Soviet Union, their main enemy.

Chinese military strategy, as dictated by Mao, calls for luring the enemy into a war of attrition on unfriendly soil. In such a war, China's poor communications become a defensive asset. In his brief book on Basic Tactics, Mao gave the following advice: "We must not attack strong positions; Do not fight hand battles; Surprise attacks on isolated units; Cause an uproar in the East, attack in the West; Meeting a superior enemy. When the enemy advances, we retreat. When the enemy retreats we pursue."

After weighing China's numerical superiority against Russia's military arsenal, Alexander Solzhenitsyn in one of his writings advised the Kremlin never to think of going to war with China. He warned that if Russia ever went to war with China, the outcome would be so disastrous for Russia that the Chinese would probably erase it from the face of the earth.

Whoever doubts this must understand that in such a war there will be four determined Chinese to every repressed Russian. The casualties of the border clashes between China and the Soviet Union on the Ussuri river in 1969, although light, are sufficient to show how Peking can offset any military inferiority by its numerical superiority in any war, nuclear or non-nuclear. By the time the 1969 border clashes ended, at least ten "better-armed" Russian troops had involuntarily gone into their graves "in defence of their fatherland."

Although China looks with suspicion at the United States, it does not regard its presence in Europe and Asia or elsewhere a threat to its own security. China regards the U.S. as a limited ally against the Soviet Union. To demonstrate Peking's wish for the survival of NATO, one of its radio broadcasts echoes the requirement for a strong U.S. military support in Europe by excerpting some paragraphs from the West German Defence Ministry's 1973-74 White Book on National Security.

Peking is fully prepared to continued to support a strong U.S. presence in Europe to divert Soviet attention to the force capabilities on their Western flank. A reduction of West European and U.S.

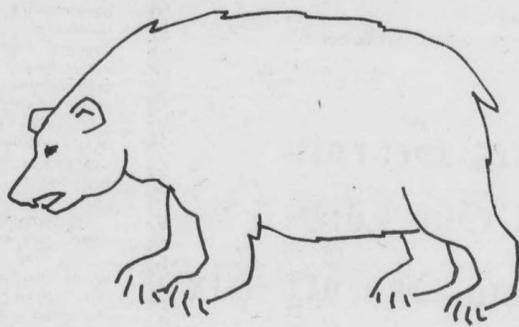
forces on the Soviets Western flank could lend to an increase of Soviet military strength along the Sino-Soviet border. Despite Chou's remark that "distant water (the EEC) cannot put out fire", Europe remains a great weight in the world balance of power.

The United States on the other hand is happy about the co-operation it is receiving from China. In its trade with China, the U.S. has so far been the gainer as it has exported more to Peking than it bought from there. Besides trade, Peking's diplomatic shift to the West is a great blessing to Washington. While this shift is making Moscow feel uneasy, it assures Washington that the Russians will never like to start a war in which they will have to fight against 1 billion well-armed people. But apart from this, the United States cannot even think of going to war with China.

What will be the fate of the U.S. in such a war? Who does not know that the extreme democracy which led to the loss of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and which will sooner or later lead to the fall of South Korea will continue to play a great role in that country? Whoever wants to know what I mean by extreme democracy should put me to task.

When President Ford ordered his marines to strike into Cambodia and rescue the great Mayaguez after its capture by communist troops, I was one of those who hailed his action as courageous and timely. But what happened in that "war"? The battle for the rescue of the Mayaguez ended in a pyrrhic victory for Washington. The Americans failed to set a precedent for the 1976 rescue by Israeli Commandos of more than 100 hostages at Entebbe Airport.

My conclusion here is that if for any reason the United States has to go to war with the Peoples Republic of China, things may not go well for the Super power. Extreme democracy will likely keep the war machines in Washington silent after the initial stage of the war. For their own safety, the blessed astronauts will race down to Houston, Texas, to board one of their already fly-tested Apollos and make for the moon. Back on the moon, they will not have any cause for alarm. And journalists will find their way to the colourful Washington to report the new dramatic move. Who can go to war with China then; my country Nigeria?



## Ministers want aid changes but no increase

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Canada's provincial education ministers will make recommendations on student aid changes to the federal government soon, but these won't include a proposal to increase aid.

At the close of the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada meeting here September 21-22, Manitoba education minister Ben

Hanuschak said, "The federal government has not been approached to increase its funding of the student aid program," expected to be overhauled sometime soon.

Nova Scotia education minister Maynard MacAskill said the issue was discussed, but the ministers had nothing else to report about

an expected new national student aid program.

The meeting was called to discuss the federal government's plans for increased involvement in post-secondary education policy, according to CMEC head and PEI education minister Bennett Campbell.

The ministers told new secre-

tary of state John Roberts that the provinces will set the terms for federal plans to increase second-language programs and would not give up their jurisdiction granted under the British North America Act.

The ministers had nothing to say on the effects expected from changes in federal-provincial

cost-sharing would have on post-secondary education, despite a report from informed sources that the Fiscal Arrangements Act was to be on the agenda.

Under the FAA, due to expire in April 1977, the federal government matches dollar for dollar what the provinces spend on their respective post-secondary education systems.

Recent FAA negotiations, however, reveal the federal government will abolish this system and replace it with a transfer of tax points to the provinces.

The smaller and poorer provinces have said their small tax bases will mean decreased financing for education when the new system comes into effect next year.

Future CMEC meetings will discuss the interprovincial mobility of students, improving Canadian studies, and cooperation in various programs, the ministers said.

## Aid changes in Nova Scotia prompt protest

WOLFFVILLE (CUP) -- A new student aid regulation in Nova Scotia that says students must pass four subjects a year to qualify for bursaries has drawn an angry response from student leaders.

Because the policy was decided on May 25, many students were unaware of the regulation and are just now discovering that they are ineligible for assistance.

Acadia University student president Michael Gallagher stated, "The purpose of these guidelines is to avoid abuse of the system... but the procedure of implementation leaves much to be desired."

The regulation also conflicts with some Nova Scotia institution's academic probation policies which allow students to return to school even if they have failed a

certain number of courses.

Pointing out that the ministry of education has created its own concept of academic acceptability, Gallagher said, "the academic admissions requirements should be left to the institutions concerned. The government shouldn't meddle in this area."

University president J.M. Beveridge said "the basic academic

criterion (for student aid) should be the student's re-admission to university."

Critics also note the policy does not take into account those students who fail courses for medical or valid personal reasons.

Nova Scotia student leaders are planning meetings later this month with government officials in an effort to modify the policy.

**In Celebration of our  
Day of Thanksgiving  
Bill Of Fare  
Student Union Building Cafeteria**

<p>Roast Young Tom Turkey Savory bread dressing, gravy Cranberry</p> <p>Whipped Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Green Beans Amandine</p> <p>Tossed Salad Cranberry Geletin Salad Cole Slaw</p> <p>Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream Hot Mince Pie Fresh Fruit Bowl Ice Cream - Frozen Sliced Strawberries Rolls &amp; Butter Beverage</p>	<p>Baked Sugar-cured Ham with Champagne Sauce</p>
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**Thursday, October Seventh  
In the Year of Our Lord  
Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-six**

**11:30 to 1:30**

## Anti-apartheid rally leads to sixty-one arrests

EDMONTON (CUP) -- Sixty-one people were arrested here for attempting to stop a sports event in a weekend demonstration against South Africa's racial segregation policies.

After several hours of picketing the anti-apartheid demonstrators sat in the middle of a cricket match September 18 between a local team and the "Robbins II", an English team which frequently plays in South Africa despite a United Nations' sanction against it.

Despite the efforts of the crown prosecutor, all the arrested were released on bail with a warning to stay away from the park.

The following day about 150 demonstrators again picketed the

games, although no one repeated the sit-in.

The arrested demonstrators complained of police harassment while in jail, including withholding medical and food services for women, and threatening non-whites about their immigrant status.

The weekend demonstration followed a rally the preceding week against the South African government's responsibility for hundreds of deaths of black and mixed-race people in more than three months of racial uprisings.

Speakers denounced Canada's economic and political ties with South Africa, and the sports competitions between the countries.

## Students lose appeal rights

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Ontario government's solution to a bureaucratic paper problem has deprived residence students across the province of the right to appeal rent increases to the provincial rent review board.

From July, 1975 until May, 1976, all universities in Ontario were classified as landlords who were expected to justify every rent increase exceeding eight per cent.

Unfortunately, the system wasn't very well organized.

"The way it was set up, we would have had to file a separate form for every student," University of Toronto administrative director E.G. McDermid said. He said they would have to have hired two or three more "girls" just to handle the paperwork.

According to McDermid, one

university had gone through 70,000 pieces of paper to plead its case. Not wishing to deplete Canada's forests, universities across Ontario notified the government that the rent review, as it existed, simply could not be applied to university residences.

At this point, the government had two options, said David Warner, provincial New Democratic Party education critic. Universities could remain under the rent review by using a form of "class action", allowing the universities to file only one form for each residence or type of student. Warner said this would have simplified the procedure for the universities and students would still feel protected.

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## Student

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But over-all enrolment in education system declined due to the falling birth rate the 1962-73 period, the Statistics Canada report says.

During this period enrolment spending rose to \$9.6 billion, \$2.3 billion, almost twice of growth in the Gross Domestic Product, the report says.

Meanwhile, the federal education expenditures rose to 10.2 per cent from 14.9 while provincial spending fell to 60.7 per cent from 43.6 per cent according to Statistics Canada.

Federal proposals for cost-sharing with the provinces when the Fiscal Arrangements Act expires next year include a federal contribution to the GNP and transferring powers to the provinces, not the current system where federal government funds for 50 per cent of provincial expenditures.

# Student affairs 'trustee' closes student centre

MONTREAL (CUP) — The first move by a senate-appointed trustee to handle student affairs at McGill University has been to shut down the student centre for a month.

A. Sam Kingdon was appointed last week after one of two student committees carrying out McGill's suspended Students' Society duties decided to disband and stop distribution of essential club and building operation funds.

The definite Interim Management Committee, and the Interim Policy Committee were set up in December, 1975 after the Students Society constitution was suspended because of serious financial and managerial problems at the request of concerned students. A third committee to restructure the students' society was also formed to draft a new constitution.

Kingdon has indicated that most of the collected student fees will remain in his hands until student activities are functioning again. Some sources claim part of the money will be used to pay off last year's \$75,000 debt.

Representatives of student clubs, angered by the arbitrary

action, said the shutdown would nullify membership drive efforts this year. They plan to submit a list of demands to the trustee to rectify the situation.

Kingdon's decree states the union "will be largely closed for general and recreational use" to allow "a short breathing space" to make adequate space and

financial arrangements for the clubs. He also intends to conduct inventories and renovations.

However, he has allowed the student paper and student radio to remain open as well as typesetting services and Student Society offices.

Consensus among club reps is that the trustee appointment is

poorly timed. They pointed out that the first draft of a new constitution had been drawn up two weeks ago and that the Student Society could be functioning by January.

The senate agreed at its meeting that the trustee's mandate would terminate when

the new constitution comes into effect.

Kingdon said his objectives for the student centre are that it provide headquarters for centralized student organizations, food service facilities at reasonable cost and as much meeting and recreational space as possible.

## Food, allied workers want Kresge boycott

WINDSOR (CUP) — Members of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers in Windsor and Sault Ste. Marie are calling for a boycott of Kresge and K-Mart stores.

The union, mostly women, is negotiating its first contract. The strike is in its seventeenth week. Demands include the right to a union shop, increased wages and health benefits.

K-Mart, a subsidiary of Kresge Company, is a multi-national merchandising giant. During the 26 weeks ending in July, S.S. Kresge Co. had a net income of \$100,900,000.

In an effort to break the strike, K-Mart is selling sundry items at below cost and paying scab workers 70 cents per hour more than union members. The store also is providing full health insurance coverage for the scabs,

something it wouldn't do for the regular workers.

The company's tactics have been described as "nothing more than a deceitful fraud to break the heart of the pickets," by Dick

Tighe, president of local one of the Canadian Union of Distillery and Allied workers.

The CFAW is calling for nation-wide support from union members and the public.

## Murder victims foul Nile River; disgust technicians

NAIROBI (ENS-CUP) — Foreign technicians working at a giant power station on the River Nile in Uganda have been quitting their jobs because President Idi Amin's troops keep dumping their murder victims into the river.

According to diplomats in Nairobi, Kenya, the bodies have caused major mechanical problems at the Own Falls Power Station, resulting in serious electricity shortages both in

Uganda and Kenya. About 30 technicians, most of them Italians, have quit their jobs in recent weeks, disgusted over the number of bodies found floating in the river and the technical problems the bodies present.

The Nile and its source at Lake Victoria have been the favorite dumping grounds for the bodies of Amin's political enemies since he first came to power in 1971.

## 'Moonies' want Empire-State

NEW YORK (ENS-CUP) — The controversial, self-ordained Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon is planning to add the Empire State Building to his growing list of American real estate holdings. According to the Christian Science Monitor, Moon's Unification Church hopes to buy the New York skyscraper — once the world's tallest building — by next year. The Moonies, who already own about \$20 million worth of property in the U.S., also plan to start a daily newspaper in — New York City

sometime next year, the Monitor reports.

But, despite Moon's financial rise in this country, his followers were terming his scheduled appearance at a rally on the Washington Monument Grounds

in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago as his final public appearance in the U.S. — at least for quite awhile. Facing growing opposition in this country, Moon plans to begin concentrating his efforts on a new drive to spread his movement through Europe.

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## College enrolment up

OTTAWA (CUP) — University enrolment is up and will continue to rise, according to a report from Statistics Canada.

But over-all enrolment in the education system declined, mainly due to the falling birth rate during the 1962-73 period, the Statistics Canada report says.

During this period education spending rose to \$9.6 billion from \$2.3 billion, almost twice the rate of growth in the Gross National Product, the report says.

Meanwhile, the federal share of education expenditures dropped to 10.2 per cent from 14.9 per cent while provincial spending rose 60.7 per cent from 43.6 per cent, according to Statistics Canada.

Federal proposals for future cost-sharing with the provinces when the Fiscal Arrangements Act expires next year include tying the federal contribution to the rise in the GNP and transferring tax powers to the provinces, replacing the current system whereby the federal government funds account for 50 per cent of provincial expenditures.

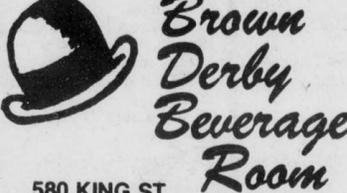
The report also notes that while workers in the Atlantic provinces absorbed a greater per cent of education expenditures than their counterparts in Ontario and the West, less was spent on students in that region.

## Students lose

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Instead, the government chose the second option. Sid Handleman, Ontario's minister of consumer and commercial relations, announced that university students did not require the protection which the rental act provided, and proposed that universities be exempted from the eight per cent ceiling.

The only right which students retain is that recognized student councils or association must be "consulted" before any residence budgets are passed.



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## Engineers' orientation quiz

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- 18) Your girlfriend on the other hand suggests a ring. Is this because:  
 a) her birthday's coming up  
 b) your anniversary of your first date  
 c) she likes rings  
 d) that weekend in Newcastle 4 months ago.
- 19) Name UNB's hockey star for this year:  
 a) Idi Amin  
 b) Monty Python  
 c) a child from the daycare centre  
 d) The Fonz
- 20) Whatever happened to:  
 a) Jim Smith  
 b) Prof. Strax  
 c) J. David Miller  
 d) Pierre Trudeau

- 21) Suppose Trudeau loses the next election. What will he do for a living?  
 a) make Margaret a night club singer  
 b) join a union  
 c) go on unemployment  
 d) join the Faculty club
- 22) When you have insomnia how do you cure it? Do you  
 a) read the brunswickan  
 b) listen to Joe Clark  
 c) listen to Richard Hatfield  
 d) listen to CHSR
- 23) Who is more dangerous?  
 a) Engineer's floor hockey team  
 b) Jack Horner  
 c) Dave Schultz  
 d) J. Smith  
 e) The Stomper
- 24) What will you be doing one year after you graduate? Will you:  
 a) be unemployed  
 b) collecting pogy  
 c) collecting welfare  
 d) be looking for a job  
 e) decide to take a Master's  
 f) be doing nothing
- 25) Having successfully completed this test what will you now do?  
 a) give up  
 b) run for SRC  
 c) go on unemployment  
 d) get married  
 e) cheat, and get an 'A' minus

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*David Miller*

I think the time has come to consider 'Canada's oldest official student publication', a.k.a. The Brunswickan. The Brunswickan has the largest budget of any organization outside the Student Union itself. It seems to me that, in the five years I have been exposed to it, the paper discharges its responsibility to the Union quite admirably. One of the most important functions of a newspaper is to comment editorially on issues facing its readership.

An editorial page should exhibit several characteristics. First and foremost, it should pick issues which are the key issues and not red herrings. Secondly, an editorial should not only make pointed comments on the situation, but it should offer constructive criticism, and perhaps suggest possible solutions. Thirdly, it should be written in a relatively "calm", for the want of a better word, style. The editorial pages of The Brunswickan have been unbelievably poor so far this year. Not because the wrong issues have been selected, but because to date the editor's comment has been written in cheap tabloid style, hitting the issues and framing them in a light which fails to be constructive, fails to be suggestive of solutions; and most of all, instead of being calm, appears downright rabid. I am getting pretty tired of this.

It seems to me that a paper which shits all over SRC, shits all over Dr. Anderson, and shits all over everything inevitably will make a name for itself as a shitty newspaper. The SRC may be pretty bad at times, but they try. The Administration also has serious problems with how they treat students, but I can't believe they are all rip-off artists. Instead of being a strong voice of reason, the Brunswickan seems to be trying to be sensational. Editorials, and even newstories are spoken of in terms of "building up this, and underplaying that".

The students depend on The Brunswickan for information and reasoned comment. At this point in time, it is not getting it. I have no use for muck-raking. The Brunswickan doesn't need to "sell" itself, and there is no need to resort to the marketing tricks of the outside world. As a final comment to round this thesis out, I would say that a great part of the problem is that the Brunswickan is short of staff and really could use some help.

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Course evaluation is going to be a write-off again this year. The Senate doesn't really want it so delays will be found and maybe next year we will do worse than the 50 of 710 courses evaluated last year.

I have been able to obtain copies of replies from various professors on the matter of permission to give course evaluation, and frankly, some of them make me quite sick. Next week, I will elaborate on this and note some of the more, shall we say, 'different' responses. The SRC must take a stand on this question immediately if students are to get a proper course evaluation. Perhaps another referendum question is in order.

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I notice that we have a new blue security car. It is even bigger than the last one. In the past, the rationale for having a full-sized station wagon has been to have the potential of an emergency ambulance.

If someone needed to get to the hospital quickly, then there would be a car right here. Of course, it never worked like that, because [a] the hospital is so close [the old and new] and [b] the security man driving the vehicle had the right to say no. What this means is that it was virtually never used in that capacity. Another possible use was moving around temporary traffic signs. Most of these signs will fit in my Honda, so clearly a full sized station wagon is unnecessary. It seems to me, that in 1976, a smaller less gas consuming vehicle would be more reasonable.

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The Aitken Centre 'did us proud' again for T. Cranston et al. The facilities proved a good match for that excellent show. The building's reputation will definitely be enhanced and help build up a group of people interested in top quality events. It needs, and deserves much support from the community.



## Employment

Permanent and summer employment opportunities have been announced by the campus Manpower office, and set up a schedule of interviews between Christmas.

The employers will be on campus, and then will pre-screen students.

Appointments may be filling an application for a manpower centre in Fredericton. Appointments should be made at least one week in advance. One application form per photo-copy should be left in the interview booked, and should apply for more interviews.

The manpower office applications received by the deadline to the employers. The employer pre-screens them, the applications are reviewed by the employer's on campus. Only pre-selected applicants are invited by the employer for personal interviews on campus.

Manpower office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Friday. The reading room is open during these hours. Arrangements can be made for this facility after hours on weekends.

New employment opportunities are available listed every Friday afternoon and should also be advised to check the board outside the office.

The following employment opportunities are coming to campus in October:

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1**  
 Pre-Screen Deadline: - HYDRO for senior Electrical and Mechanical Engineers  
 Nuclear and/or Generations and Honors Chemical Engineers  
 Honors. Physics for Nuclear Engineers only. The Thermal Engineering department is not recruiting this year. Pick up special applications and booklets at CMC-C.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5**  
 Pre-Screen Deadline: - of Canada - Mechanical and civil engineering  
 Canadian General Electric for senior Business Administration students into General & Cost Accounting  
 Financial Analysis or Forecasts Analysis.  
 MINES for Senior Engineering. The employer has not indicated which Engineers he wishes to interview. (This is an "alert" to the bulletin board for further information.)

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12**  
 ORE briefing session - Hall - 2:30 - 6 p.m. - pre-screening for Electrical Engineers but will be interviewing any seniors interested in employment with this company.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13**  
 Pre-Screen Deadline: - GENERAL ELECTRIC (Electrical) for Senior Electrical & Mechanical Engineers.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
 Pre-Screen Deadline: - GAMBLE (manufacturing) for Senior Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical Engineers & Chemical & Mechanical Engineers.

## Employment opportunities slated until Christmas

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Appointments may be set up by filling an application form at the manpower centre in Annex 'B'. Appointments should be booked at least one week in advance and one application form, or a photo-copy should be left for each interview booked, and no person should apply for more than four interviews.

The manpower office mails all applications received before the deadline to the appropriate employers. The employer then pre-screens them, that is, the applications are reviewed before the employer's on campus visit. Only pre-selected applicants are invited by the employer to attend personal interviews on campus.

Manpower office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. The reading room will be open during these hours and arrangements can be made to use this facility after hours and on weekends.

New employment opportunities are available listed every second Friday afternoon and students are also advised to check the bulletin board outside the manpower office.

The following employers will be coming to campus in October:

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5** — Pre-Screen Deadline - ONTARIO HYDRO for senior Electrical and Mechanical Engineers for their Nuclear and/or General operations and Honors Chemistry and Hons. Physics for Nuclear operations only. The Thermal Division is not recruiting this year. Please pick up special application forms and booklets at CMC-OC.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12** — Pre-Screen Deadline: - TRANE Co of Canada - Mechanical electrical and civil engineering seniors. Canadian General Electric (Finance) for senior Business Administration students interested in General & Cost Accounting; Financial Analysis or Budgets & Forecasts Analysis. NORANDA MINES for Senior Engineers. The employer has not indicated as yet which Engineers he wishes to see. (This is an "alert" to watch your bulletin board for further information.)

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12** — IRON ORE briefing session - C-11 Head Hall - 2:30 - 6 p.m. - primarily for Engineers but will be happy to have any seniors interested in employment with this company.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13** — Pre-Screen Deadline: - CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC (Engineering) for Senior Electrical & Mechanical Engineers.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14** — Pre-Screen Deadline: - PROCTOR & GAMBLE (manufacturing) for Senior Mechanical, Electrical & Chemical Engineers & Master Chemical & Mechanical Engineers.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14** — Deadline for mailing applications to the Public Service Commission by all interested Seniors except those interested in Meteorology. Please note if you are only interested in Foreign Service you need not write the Administrative Trainee exam this year. This is a change from previous years when both exams had to be written.

**\*SATURDAY\*, OCTOBER 16** — The Foreign Service Examination will be written at 9 a.m. in Room No 105 MacLaggan Hall. Remember the deadline to apply was October 14, and only those Seniors who

met that deadline will be allowed to write the exam.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 18** — CLARKSON GORDON, LTD. Interviewing seniors in Business Administration.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 18** — Pre-Screen Deadline - BANK OF MONTREAL, for Senior BBA's and B.A.'s.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19** — THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION general examination for Administrative Trainees will be written at 7 p.m. in Room No. 105 MacLaggan Hall. Remember only

those who met the October 14 deadline will be allowed to write. Revenue Canada is offering a special training programme for

Customs Inspectors this year. If you are interested in this type of career you must write the general examination.

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## Scoudouc awards announced

There is a new series of scholarships available for New Brunswick post-secondary students.

To be administered by UNB, the Scoudouc River University Awards and the Scoudouc River Continuing Education Awards are made possible by a bequest of approximately \$600,000 from the late William L. Webster of Shediac.

The awards are for full or part-time study in any field of the student's choice. "This is a totally unique experience for UNB," President John M. Anderson said. "While the amounts are to be administered by UNB, the recipients will be students attending not only UNB but our sister institutions in New Brunswick and elsewhere."

And the amounts are generous: The Scoudouc River University Awards range from \$1,000 to \$4,500 and will go to full-time undergraduate or graduate students at any New Brunswick university with at least one year of study completed. If their program is not offered in the province they may go elsewhere.

These awards will be open to those with real need; to those with physical or other handicaps; to those with special interest or professional aspirations and to those who show "signal promise".

The Scoudouc River Continuing Education Awards will range in value from \$100-\$300 per course in any field of study at any post-secondary institution in New Brunswick.

Recipients must be part-time students in either credit or non-credit courses and cannot receive more than one such award in any one year. Major consideration will be given to the relationship of the study program to the applicant's present or future employment.

In both programs the awards will be offered for one year, but may be renewed upon application, to Canadian applicants or nominees domiciled in New Brunswick, or to landed immigrants who have lived in the province for one year. The awards will be given for any field of study to students who have not received any other scholarship or bursary.

Webster, a distinguished physicist who worked for some time at the Cavendish Laboratory with Lord Rutherford, held degrees

from the University of Toronto and Cambridge University. He was awarded the O.B.E. for his work in Washington, D.C. on behalf of the British Government during the Second World War.

The son of John Clarence Webster, a distinguished surgeon and historian who established the Webster Museum Foundation, William settled in later life on the family estate in Shediac.

The trustees of the bequest are George B. Cooper, Q.C., of Moncton, the Royal Trust Company and the president of UNB.

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED FOR CANDIDATES WHO WISH TO RUN IN THE SRC ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

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1 Arts Representative - Half Term

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1 Nursing Representative - Full Term

1 Business Administration Representative - Full Term

1 Computer Science Representative - Full Term

1 Graduate Studies Representatives - Full Term

1 Representative-at-Large - Full Term

1 Representative-at-Large - Full Term

The nominator and seconder of a candidate must be in the same faculty as the candidate, with the exception of the positions Vice-President External, Vice-President Internal and Rep's-at-Large.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE 5:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.

Nominations are to be submitted to Returning Officer c.o. SRC by mail or in person.

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## Non-Resident Women's Centre open daily

Do you live far enough from campus that you arrive here at 8:30 in the morning and don't leave again until 5:30? Do you wish you had a quiet base on campus from which you could study, socialize and relax? Do you sometimes want to stay overnight on campus at reasonable rates and in reasonable peace and privacy? Are you looking for interesting programs that you can share with other non-resident

students? The answer may be much closer than you ever thought.

The Non-Resident Women's Centre located at Tibbits East below the Health Centre is just such a place. The Centre offers many facilities for the use of any non-resident student. There is a small kitchen equipped with a fridge, stove and cupboard space. There are two rooms for eating and socializing, as well as a

comfortable lounge. There is ample locker space which may be rented to store books, clothes and the like on campus. The Centre has sleeping accommodation for four students at \$1.00 per night. There are coin-operated laundry facilities and available showers. Finally, the Centre has the Tibbits East Lounge which has room for clubs or groups of approximately 45 people and may be used by individuals with the permission of

the Dean of Women.

Locker space, overnight accommodation and the East Lounge may be used by any non-resident students by arrangement with the Dean of Women's Office.

The Centre at the moment enjoys no restrictions on its use. It is open from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily to any non-resident students to use as they wish. With the continued co-operation of those students, there will be no

need for any regulations governing its use.

As an extension of the Centre, certain programs are arranged each winter to give students an opportunity to meet others in an informal and yet, informational setting. These, in the past, have included courses such as Powder Puff Mechanics, Handicrafts, Flower Arranging, Typing, Gourmet Cooking Classes and the like. There are also individual talks - tips on banking and loans, health concerns, and different travel experiences. The continuation of these programs depends on the interest of students. For anyone who wishes to participate in them, there are sign-up lists in the Centre. Once there is an indication of just how many students want to join in, formal times and places will be set for the programs and talks.

The Non-Resident Women's Centre may be just the place you've been looking for. Its facilities and programs are open to all non-resident students, and the programs, to any residence students who are very interested in them. We welcome all ideas, inquiries, requests, etc. For further information, contact Box 404, Tibbits Hall, UNB.

## Art Centre features 'naillies' exhibition

An exhibition by David Partridge featuring nails as an art form opens October 3 at UNB's Art Centre in Memorial Hall, Fredericton.

Mr. Partridge will be in Fredericton Oct. 3 and 4 to attend a public reception and to present a one-day workshop on his unique means of expression.

Open to the public, the workshop will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Hall

Gallery. It will include a lecture with slides and a discussion on the fabrication of the nail-sculptured panels.

The meet-the-artist reception will be held Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. The reception will include additional artists whose exhibits also open Sunday, Oct. 3.

Rosemary Cross has an exhibition of small sculptures in the Studio's display case until the end of the month and the Fredericton

Designer Weavers have a display of wall hangings, three dimensional hangings and garments in the Studio until Oct. 20.

David Partridge, an American by birth, graduated from the University of Toronto and studied at Queen's University, Kingston, the Art Students League of New York, the Slade School, London and Atelier 17, Paris.

He was the first curator of the St. Catherines Art Gallery, later named Rodman Hall Art Centre. Since 1956 he has devoted himself fully to creative work hammering thousands of pounds of every conceivable sort of nails into

forms and patterns.

His first exhibition of "naillies" was at Ottawa's Robertson Gallery in 1960. In 1962 he won a major sculpture prize for a work exhibited in the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts' Spring Show.

In addition to his commissioned works for bars and hotels, Mr. Partridge's work is displayed in the Tate Gallery in London, England, the National Gallery of Canada and other prestigious museums and galleries.

The exhibition is organized for the Atlantic Provinces Art Galleries Association with the financial assistance of the Canada Council.

## National Ballet to perform at Playhouse

The National Ballet of Canada will visit Fredericton October 8 and 9 to perform three full productions with the National Ballet Orchestra at the Playhouse.

"Coppelia", the story of a love triangle between a boy, a girl, and a beautiful mechanical doll, will open the National Ballet's Fredericton run at the Playhouse on October 8 at 8:30 p.m. With the Delibes score and choreography by Erik Bruhn,

A matinee performance will be held October 9 at 2:00 p.m. featuring: "Kettentanz" with the music of Johann Strauss Sr. and Johann Mayer; "Kisses", a spoof on five different kinds of kisses; "Pas de Deux" selections; and the popular Anthony Tudor ballet "Offenbach in the Underworld" with music by Jacques Offenbach

and arranged by George Crum.

On the evening of October 9 at 8:30 p.m. the National Ballet will again dance "Kettentanz" and "Offenbach" and will include in the program "Monument for a Dead Boy", the controversial and powerful ballet drama created by Rudi van Dantzig.

Principal dancers for the Fredericton performances will be Frank Augustyn, Vanessa Harwood, Mary Jago, Stephen Jefferies, Thomas Schramek, and Veronica Tennant.

TNB subscribers may purchase tickets prior to September 27. After that date they will go on sale to the general public at the Playhouse Box Office. Prices will be \$6.50 for non-subscribers, \$5.50 for subscribers, and \$3.00 for students and senior citizens.

## Authors to sponsor competition

The New Brunswick Branch of the Canadian Authors Association is pleased to announce its second annual competition, open to all new adult writers, residing in New Brunswick.

A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the best poem, \$100 to the best short story and \$100 for the best feature article, a new addition to this year's contest. The closing date is Dec. 31, 1976 with winners to be announced in the spring of 1977.

Short stories should not exceed three thousand words, be type-

written and double spaced on quarter size blank paper; one side only.

Feature articles must adhere to the same rules as the short story. Poems may be of any length, and must also be typewritten.

The names and addresses and a pseudonym of all competitors must be attached to each entry on a separate paper. Only the pseudonym may appear on the manuscript. Entries which do not conform to this requirement will be disqualified.

Only one entry per person will

be allowed in each category. No manuscripts will be returned, so be sure to keep a carbon copy. All entries must be the original unpublished work of the contestant, not previously accepted for publication elsewhere. All entries must be postmarked not later than Dec. 31, 1976 to:

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New Brunswick Branch  
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## Murray McLauchlan leaves him unimpressed

By JOHN LUMSDEN

Throughout the years, (last four at any rate) TNB has been presenting the finest folk to Fredericton. Perhaps one of the warmest received performers has been Dan Hill, the opening act to Murray McLauchlan. He is a fine guitarist, and was very ably accompanied on bass, but it was his songs that sold the crowd. Usually accompanied by a bit of background material, his lyrics give a poignant insight both to

yourself and the performer. His songs were reminiscent of Harlan Ellisons "Love ain't nothing but sex misspelled", growing disenchantment with the Hollywood facade of love. He drew an enthusiastic encore; no one started screaming for Murray.

McLauchlan was presenting a new sound with his new band, The Silver Tractor. He seems to be moving in two opposite directions from folk, growing more electric and produced, while the steel

guitar, fiddle and feeling are country. The new band consists of: Jorn Anderson on drums, the venerable Dennis Pendrith on bass, Ben Mink doubling on fiddle and mandolin, and Gene Martynec on guitar.

The sound would have been a bit rockier, had not the bass and drums been so subdued. McLauchlan has fully integrated his style into this band, the arrangements are excellent, the band really

tight. Yet he did not seem to have incorporated them into his stage presence. McLauchlan seemed more uneasy with the audience, he seemed unnerved and definitely piqued at some low grade moron who kept screaming for Honky Red. There was definitely not the rapport Hill shared with the audience. Partially due to sometimes muffled vocals, but mostly due to the lack of empathy, the concert seemed to become one of pure sound.

The interplay between fiddle and Martynec's guitar was beautiful as they chased melodies in counterpoint to McLauchlan's singing. McLauchlan himself alternated between acoustic and

electric guitar, and piano. The songs were some of his best, Team Song being a case in point. But the total lack of communication between audience and artist left one with an unfulfilled feeling from the whole thing.

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## Dr. Gonzo

What you are reading is actually the second Dr. Gonzo column written this week, because the first one was written on a damp and dismal Monday morning, and I was in a very bad state of mind, humming Carpenters songs and other pathological symptoms. But being as I have an hour to kill, with sub and beer in hand, we'll make another stab at it.

New Brunswick teachers have been complaining of overcrowded classrooms. They came out of here specially trained for one-to-one confrontations, and have special jungle tactics for students in groups up to nine, so they are understandably a bit confused when plopped in a class of 35. So much, in fact, that they themselves admit that they become voluble babysitters and not much more. Well thanks to modern medical science and Dr. Sayo, we have an obvious solution.

Simply pay teachers what they are worth, and make this pay scale retroactive to, say, 1970. Now most babysitters are only too happy to get minimum wage. A fund can then be established from the vast sums of money teachers owe their local school boards. This money, in turn, can now be used to hire this year's crop of graduates [don't kibitz kids, it's the only way you'll get a job] thus resulting in a lower student to teacher ratio. Now this will enable the existing teachers to operate more effectively so to propose an immediate raise to \$3.00 an hour. Perhaps I am overoptimistic in hoping that their performance will improve in these smaller classes, but I see the raise as a goodwill gesture and an incentive for excellence. Next week we'll look at something teachers can do to earn their keep during those long summer months in my article "A NOW LOOK FOR THE ROAD GANG".

While perusing through my calendar, I noticed some courses evidently missing from their respected faculties. So in a new irregular feature, allow me to introduce, mum, ah, well I'll come up with a name next week.

**PHYSICS 1209: Lab Coat & Clipboard.** This course will not only cover the wearing of lab coats, and handling of clipboards at the same time, but the ability to look busy and important under the closest scrutiny while actually doing absolutely nothing. Tutorials will be devoted to meaningless scrawls. Open to all science students.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 4800: Know Twiddling.** Covers every known knob, rotary switch and slide tuners. Anti-clockwise rotation will also be featured, as well as rotating to a specific number, simultaneous ambidextrous synchronous knob twiddles will be given special consideration. Labs every second week.

**POLI SCI 6002: Advanced Risk.** This course begins with a brief review of the rules, then proceeds quickly with tactics, diplomatic envoys, and dice rolling. Placement shall be given due consideration. If time permits, a special look at the two-man game.

**FORESTRY 1801: Introduction to Toilet Training [1 and 2]** This comprehensive course includes wee wee and poo, with special emphasis on lid lifting, accuracy and flushing. [Prerequisite for Advanced Toilet Paper]

**ARTS 1000: Introduction to Heterosexuality.** Need we say more?

### HOUSEHOLD HINT No. 2

One perceives a particularly malignant looking cockroach in the middle of the floor. As not to arouse it's suspicion, you throw a platter on your gramophone, grab your nearest honey-bunny, and fandango up next to the unsuspecting cockroach. Now admittedly, there is a certain animal satisfaction in giving him the ol' flamenco stomp, but then one is left with a yukky cockroach carcass in the middle of the floor, somewhat more objectionable than the original cockroach. The trick is to lightly tread on the offending insect so as to just mortally wound him. He will then oblige you by crawling off to some crack, and then die.

A friend of mine has been experimenting with bisecting the cockroach, throwing away to first half, and smoking the roach. He has met little success so far, but we'll keep you posted.

## Mermaid Theatre to appear at d'Avray

Mermaid Theatre, Nova Scotia's professional touring company for young audiences, has chosen a reluctant pioneer as the subject of its latest production. "Susanna Moodie" will be performed at Marshall d'Avray Hall on Friday, October 15, 1976 at 11:45.

The play is an impressionistic portrait of an era, as well as the story of an unusual 19th century immigrant. Mrs. Moodie came to Canada in 1832, and her journal accounts of settlement life are of special interest to modern readers in search of self-sufficiency. Her two books, "Roughing It in the Bush" and "Life in the Clearings" were written to discourage potential colonists, but they have become important source material for scholars concerned with Canadian identity. Moodie dies in Canada, where she remained by choice, but her convictions were tested constantly by the ironies of her experience in the bush and the salon.

Margaret Atwood, one of Canada's leading poets, was intrigued by Moodie's history and personality, and reports that a dream was the source of her inspiration for "The Journals of Susanna Moodie". The highly-acclaimed collection follows Susanna from her embarkation in cholera-struck Quebec, through the first harsh days of adjustment to rural ways, and documents her private reactions to small-town

hypocrisy. On the surface, Moodie is presented as a proper English-woman who voices all the correct sentiments; her sensitivity and innate intelligence are mirrored in her secret terrors and uneasy resignation to a changed way of life.

MERMAID THEATRE's director, Evelyn Garbary, and writer Donna E. Smyth, of Acadian University's Department of English, have integrated these resources into

their character study of Susanna. They worked together closely during workshop-rehearsal sessions throughout the summer, incorporating designer Tom Miller's unique masks and props, supervising mime and choreography, and consulting Nova Scotia craftsmen familiar with period costumes and furnishings. The company hopes to present "Susanna Moodie" across Canada in the near future.



This photo portrays Mermaid Theatre in performance. The play, "The Trickster" is one of three being presented in the tour of N.B.

## Neptune Theatre appoints new administrator

Grant Morash, President of the Neptune Theatre Foundation, announced today that the Foundation's Board of Directors has appointed Murray Farr Administrator of the Neptune Theatre. Mr. Farr will assume his new post later this month. A veteran of over twelve years as an administrator and producer of the performing arts, Mr. Farr has held previous positions in Vancouver, Toronto and New York, and has been active internationally on the major foreign arts festival circuits.

Born in Regina, Saskatchewan, in 1942, Mr. Farr grew up in Vancouver, B.C. During his elementary school years, he was a child actor for the C.B.C. school broadcasts and took part in some school plays throughout junior high and high school, where a fellow student, Ken Kramer (now Artistic Director of the Globe Theatre in Regina) then directed the high-school productions.

Mr. Farr began his university studies at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, a year before John Wood graduate from the same institution, and again took part in dramatic productions and hosted a weekly radio programme in Sherbrooke. After two years at Bishop's, Mr. Farr transferred to the University of British Columbia in Vancouver where he shortly became Chairman of the Special Events Committee and Co-ordinator of the annual contemporary arts festival, which produced a concert series similar to that offered at the

Dalhousie Arts Centre. Although having planned to pursue an academic career as an English professor, Mr. Farr ultimately realized that the performing arts were in his blood, and in 1965 left Vancouver to become a full-time artists' manager in New York City. There he became Executive Director of the Foundation for Modern Dance, the sponsoring agency for the Erick Hawkins Dance Company, which, along with the New York City Ballet, represented the United States at the world festival at Expo '67 in Montreal.

By 1968, Mr. Farr had established his own management firm and booking agency, New Arts Management of New York, of which he remains President, although no longer directly involved in the daily workings of this foundation. From 1970 to 1972, Mr. Farr was Managing Director of the Nikolais Dance Theatre and the Murray Louis Dance Company, of New York, a post he retained on a consultative basis until this June.

During the 1972-73 and 1973-74 seasons, Mr. Farr received two Senior Arts Awards from the Canada Council, and acted as "consultant-in-residence for management" to the Council. In these two years, Mr. Farr toured Canada annually coast to coast advising Canadian dance companies on managerial problems and reacquainting himself with the Canadian theatre community.

In 1972, Mr. Farr was one of the

founders of the Dance In Canada Association, the national service organization for the Canadian dance, where he has been Chairman of the Board for the last and current year. Last month, Halifax was the site for the Fourth National Dance In Canada Conference, and the Canadian Dance Festival at the Dalhousie Arts Centre. The events were hosted by Dance Nova Scotia.

Mr. Farr has spent his summer vacations in Nova Scotia since 1966, and in 1970 purchased a home in La Have, Lunenburg County, which has been his base of operations since 1972.

Commenting on his appointment as Administrator of the Neptune Theatre, Mr. Farr observed that the Neptune Theatre is one of the major national theatres in Canada, with a specific responsibility to be accessible to all Nova Scotians and other Atlantic Canadians. He finds the productions planned for the coming season most exciting and promising to be of the highest artistic quality. Among the priorities Mr. Farr views as crucial to his new role are an expanded subscription ticket campaign, an active fund-raising drive with a goal to eliminate the Neptune's current operating deficit and increased touring within the province. In addition to the normal winter season, the Neptune in planning a summer festival in 1977 of dance musical and theatrical productions.



# UPCUMIN

## Weekly Crossword

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

FREDERICTON SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING GROUP - 8 p.m., Memorial Student Centre. Keep in mind upcoming Dance Weekend October 8-10. For further information contact Gale Cragg 455-5361.  
 WATERCOLOURS BY WENDYGIBBS - UNB's Harriet Irving Library during the month of October. Fine Arts Room, from 9:30 daily.  
 IVCF - welcomes all to our meeting in Tibbits Hall East Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Speaker - Rev. Tony Van den Ende. Subject - "Holy Spirit's Leading".  
 COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE - coffee house, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
 EUS PUB - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

FILM - "Before the Revolution", Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m. Also playing on Oct. 3 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission by subscription.  
 CHINESE BIBLE STUDY - SUB, Rm. 102, 11 a.m. - to noon.  
 FILM - "Before the Revolution", Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m.  
 YMCA BENEFIT DANCE - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 CAR WASH - Waterloo Esso, 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by IVCF to earn money to send students to URBANA - international missionary conference. Cost free but donations accepted.  
 RUGBY FOOTBALL - UNB Black vs Exiles, Fredericton Raceway, 2 p.m.  
 UNB SAILING CLUB - Meeting to plan a sail-off at Tilley Rm. 205 at 7:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

FILM SOCIETY - "Before the Revolution", Head Hall C-13, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.  
 EXHIBITION BY DAVID PARTRIDGE - featuring nails as an art form. UNB's Art Centre in Memorial Hall. Also - reception from 2 - 5 p.m. for this and two other exhibits by Rosemary Cross of Fredericton and The Fredericton Design-Weavers.

RED AND BLACK REVUE MEETING - SUB Ballroom all day.  
 UNB DRAMA SOCIETY MEETING - Memorial Hall, 2-7 p.m.  
 FILM - "Jesus Christ Superstar" - Tilley Hall auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.25.  
 BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES - SUB Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 ANGLICAN EUCHARIST - Chapel, Holy Cross House, 4:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION on Naillies by David Partridge of Toronto.  
 CHESS - Organization Meeting, Rm. 26, SUB, 7 p.m. New players welcome. Instructions available.  
 HOPE - prayer and devotional time. Start your day in an excellent way. Room 116 (T.V. Lounge) of SUB at 8:30 a.m.  
 FACULTY WOMEN & STUDENT WIVES FITNESS CLASS - Conditioning room, LBG, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

WORD - Bible Study and Prayer with local pastors and Christian laymen. All welcome. Room 116 (T.V. Lounge) of SUB at 8:30 a.m.  
 STUDENT WIVES' ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING - Tartan Room, 7:30 p.m. Bring sample of one recipe but feel free to bring other recipes as well. All new members welcome.  
 POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION - Room 103, SUB, 12:35 p.m. General meeting. There will be an election of new officers at this meeting.  
 SPEECH BY A PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER "Engineering Sales, a challenging career". B.O. Long, P.Eng. Manager, Unitary Sales. Head Hall, Rm. 12. Coffee will be served.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, Chapel, Holy Cross House, 6:30 p.m.

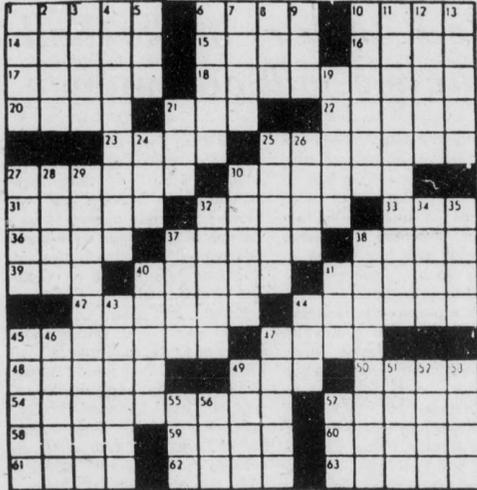
### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

MIDDAY PRAYER, Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30 p.m.  
 HOPE - prayer and conversation with a short devotional. Start your day in a prayerful way. T.V. Lounge (Rm. 116) SUB at 8:30 a.m.  
 UNB NEW DEMOCRATIC YOUTH - First Fall Meeting, Room 103, SUB, 7:30 p.m. Topics: "Day of Protest" Support. Delegates to Provincial Convention in Saint John. New members welcome.

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# Black and Red teams both lose rugger contests

UNB's rugby teams have played four games since the last issue of *The Brunswickan* went to press. On September 22, both teams were in action, and both lost; the least promising start to a UNB rugby season since 1969.

The Red team - in effect, the first team - were beaten 9-7 by the Exiles. All of the Exiles' points came from field goals by Barry Ward, the long-time UNB fullback. He and other former University players, Huey Dickison, Jim Neville, Mike Lloyd, and Peter Silk, deserve much credit for making the Exiles a strong contender in this, their first season as a club.

UNB scored first on the single most enterprising play of the match when winger Blake Brunson entered the three-quarter line as UNB won the ball from a lineout, created an overlap, took a pass, and sent it on toward the other winger, Pat Lee, who scored the touchdown. The conversion attempt failed, and UNB didn't score again until the second half, when Paul DeLong kicked a field goal.

The two teams were evenly matched, but the game was

marred by inept play among both sets of backs and by the many penalties handed out to both sides by the referee.

Meanwhile, the UNB Blacks were demolished and out-classed by a much more experienced and aggressive Fredericton Loyalist team. The final score was 45-0. The UNB flankers, Chris Stevenson and Chris Pare, were outstanding for the Black team.

Despite the result, the second team players were not downcast. They trained hard the next day, and showed marked improvement on Saturday afternoon when they played the Reds in the first of two league contests. The Reds won, 10-4, but only by putting on tremendous pressure in the second half. At half-time the match was scoreless.

The Blacks were tackling hard, covering the field well, playing excellent defensive football. Then, mid-way through the second half, the Reds scored an unconverted try to go ahead 4-0. Minutes later, Black team prop Henry Barton intercepted a poor Red pass and got a TD. There was no conversion, so the score was tied.

Finally, with the game nearly over, the Reds put together a fine passing play among their backs, and Charlie Johnson scored in the corner. DeLong made the kick for extra points from the extreme angle, and that ended the scoring.

The next day, Sunday, a mixed UNB side, but one made up mainly of Black team players, clashed with STU on Chapman Field. UNB led 6-0 at half-time on a Drew Quantz TD, which he got by running past and over five STU

players. Don Bloxon kicked the conversion. St. Thomas came back to tie the match, but then UNB caught fire as Quantz, Larry Lawlor, and Pat Lee got touchdowns. Bloxon converted two of them and added a field goal, and the game ended 25-6 for UNB.

Tomorrow the Red team travels to Saint John to take on the Trojans while the Blacks do battle with the Exiles at the Raceway at 2 o'clock.



The Rugby teams have been marred by a lack of consistent play this season.

## Red Raiders basketball practice will commence

UNB Red Raiders basketball practice will commence Monday evening, October 4, from 6:30 to 8:30, in the Main Gym. Coach Nelson has indicated that the first week of practice will serve primarily to give him a look at returning varsity players, transfers, and new recruits.

Only five players are returning from last year's squad: guards Tim Ingram and Wayne Vessey, wings Chris Leigh-Smith and Bruce McCormack, and post Randy Nixon. To date, Coach Nelson has not mentioned any transfers other than Paul Jardine, formerly of FHS and STU, and Tom McMillan, who has played for St. F.X. In addition, Luigi Flourean and Tim Howatt, stars of last year's FHS team, are Freshmen at UNB and intend to try out.

Two separate practice sessions - to be held Wednesday the 13th

in the West Gym, 8:30 - 9:30, and Thursday, the 14th (Main Gym, 8:30 - 8:30) - have been scheduled as try-outs for new players. As there appear to be a number of spots open on the team this year due to graduation and decisions by a couple of players not to come out.

Nelson and Asst. Coach Phil Wright express a sincere hope that these special practices will prove fruitful. They intend to keep a fifteen man squad, with 12 regulars and 3 reserves (who conceivably could move up to varsity over the course of the season), and it is to be assumed, with the exception of 2 or 3 veterans, that no spots are secured on the team.

An open invitation is extended to any one and everyone wishing to try out. Regretably, there will be no J.V. team this year.

## Red Bloomers looking for new talent

Tryouts for the UNB Red Bloomers Basketball team begins Oct. 4 as the team looks for new talent to join its ranks and produce another winning team for 76-77.

Last year was very successful as the Bloomers won the Atlantic title and continued to the Nationals where they placed second in the country behind Laurentian University of Ontario.

Teams in the league this year include U de M, Mt. A., U.P.E.I., Acadia, Dal, St.F.X. and S.M.U. Exhibition play includes U of Maine (Presque Isle) and an

international tournament at Concordia University (Montreal).

The Bloomers will also for the first time, be co-hosting the Annual Holiday Classic Tournament with the Red Raiders. That tournament is slated for January 7 and 8, 1977.

There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 4 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 207-209 of the L.B. Gym. The first official on-the-court day will be Tuesday, Oct. 5. Tryouts will continue all week until Friday, Oct. 8 when the Annual Red and White Game will be played with remaining hopefuls. The final Red Bloomers Team will be decided after this game.

All interested individuals should attend the meeting on Oct. 4.

## Childrens swimming

Registration for swimming lessons for the children of faculty and staff will be held in the lobby of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on the morning of Saturday, September 25. Those interested should watch university bulletin boards for notice of the exact time and cost of classes offered. Fees must be paid at the business office prior to registration.

## Physician heads clinic

H. Ross Myers has joined the University of New Brunswick as a staff physician and first director of the sports medicine clinic, which gets underway this fall.

Though UNB President John M. Anderson announced that the position was effective August 2, the real demands on Dr. Myers' time began with the return of students and the gearing up of the athletics program.

Dr. Myers is a bachelor of science graduate of Acadia University, and received an M.D. from Dalhousie in 1969.

In the past seven years he maintained a family practice in Fredericton while developing an interest in sports medicine.

He has been team physician for the football and hockey teams since 1969, and served as a Canadian Olympic Team physician this summer in Montreal.

In addition to serving as director of the Canadian Academy of Sports Medicine and chairman of the N.B. medical committee on sports medicine, Dr. Myers has been active as medical advisor and training officer for the Atlantic West Division of the Canadian Ski Patrol.

## Football rules

To insure the success of flag football with 10 men there are a few rule changes necessary:

- 1) The maximum number of defensive linemen, penetrating the line of scrimmage, is three.
- NOTE: No blitzing of linebacker over the three man limit.
- 2) Corner linebackers cannot penetrate the line of scrimmage on passing plays.
- 3) Offensive ends cannot pass block.
- 4) Offensive ends cannot block interior linemen on running plays.

Besides these exceptions all former rules for 12 man football are to be used.



## PIZZA DELIGHT

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# Parachute club remains active over summer

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The gang is back for another year of jumping. A few jumpers were able to get jumps in at different drop zones this summer, but for the most part, the summer was pretty slow jump wise. Then

again, it is hard to do any jumping without a plane.

Bradair Ltd. has taken over the jump operation this year and are using a newly acquired C-182. It holds four jumpers and climbs faster than the old plane.

Things are really hopping now as some of the jumpers have completely reorganized the drop zone. This organization has long been lacking. All the UNB SPC club members are happy to see Bradair take over.

We have a new group of student jumpers. Thirty-four persons took and completed the first jump course given Sept. 13-18. The course was given by Gary S. Boyd. The students were out on the weekend and made their first jumps with many getting two jumps, which was great. There were many nervous people on the drop zone those days. Also, a lot of relieved and jubilant people on completion of their first jumps. Congratulations. The hard jump is

over. Now the fun begins, mixed with a lot of serious practical training. We are hoping to get some excellent jumpers from this group.

We had an unfortunate accident that caused some property damage to a local resident of Blissville. We are in touch with C.S.P.A. on the matter. We hope to have the problem rectified very soon. The residents of the area have been very good to us. As problems do arise from time to time, they are the ones who are inconvenienced. The least we can do to show our appreciation is to promptly take care of the matter.

Good news jumpers. The tentative plans for the Thanksgiving weekend competition is that it will be held here at Blissville. As far as we know, the Waterville N.S. jumpers are coming up. They are bringing their C-182. Also we expect the St. John jumpers to come and join us as well. They will

bring their C-172. The main idea of the 3-day jumping is to have a student progression program. It doesn't necessarily mean competition, but that always adds a little fun to the jumps.

There will be fun jumping for experienced as well as student. If we have the two C-182's, the a few of the boys are keen on setting a new record. They will attempt to get the first 8-man Maritime hook-up. We are all hoping that gets off the ground.

No matter what, there will be fun for everyone. After the sun sets, we will close down the drop zone and open the fridges. Plan to make it out, because if the weather holds, it will be one heck of a weekend.

The club officers are Pete Anderson (President) and Gord Bennett (Secretary-Treasurer). Questions concerning this article or club jumping in general — phone Gord 455-9240.

## Volleyball Reds to hold tryouts

The UNB women's varsity volleyball team, the "Reds", will begin team try-outs on Monday, October 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Any student interest-

ed in volleyball is welcome to attend these practice sessions.

This year promises to be a good one for the Red machine. As most of last year's veterans will be

returning, the team should have considerable depth and experience. With the expected group of promising rookies to provide additional strength and height to the line-up, this year's "Reds" appear to be strong contenders for the league title. The team will practice 3 or 4 times a week prior to their exhibition match with UMPI on November 6 and will open their season a week later with a doubleheader as Dalhousie and Acadia come to UNB.

Among the returnees this year are Sandy Brown, BPE 3; Margot Daley, BBA 4; Anne Healy, B.Ed. 4; Liz Johnson, Science 3; Patty Keiver, B.Ed. 4; Gail MacKinnon, BPE 4; Nancy Morrison, B.Ed. 4; Jackie Shanks, BPE 4; and, Ann Marie Smith, Comp. Sc. 2.

For further information regarding the team and practices, contact coach Kaiva Celdoma in the gymnasium or at 453-4579.

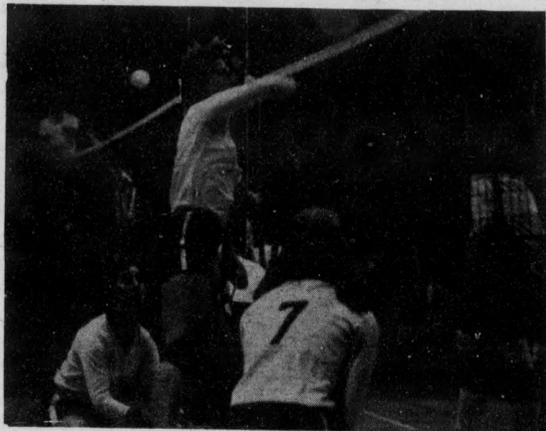
### University participation up

It's great to see so many participating this year but there is still room for lots more!

Softball is a great success. Don't worry about being on a team just come on Wednesday from 6-8 at Holy Cross Field and we'll put you on a team.

Fitness Classes are continuing to attract new members - hope to see you there soon - Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 - 1:30 in the Dance Studio at the gym.

Please keep posted to your bulletin boards for upcoming events as well as The Brunswickan. We hope to see more off campus women students become involved in the program.



The Volleyball "Reds" will hold tryouts for interested women beginning Monday, Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m.

## Shirts sock-it -to-em

The UNB Red Shirts soccer team won two games last weekend to tie for first place in the Eastern division of the AUAA soccer conference.

The first game of the weekend, against Acadia, was played by UNB as a top class soccer match in which UNB displayed superior ball skill and good control. The Shirts won the game by virtue of goals by Jimmy Kakaletis and Ebenezer Dania, the league's top scorer.

Winston Ayeni registered the shut out.

The other game of the weekend was played against St. Mary's in Halifax and resulted in a 3-1 victory in favor of UNB.

The score was tied 1-1 at halftime but the game was put away after the break when Dania poured in a pair of markers.

Coach Gary Brown was impressed with the improvement that the squad has been showing throughout the season. According to Brown, "the team is finally gelling and is showing good form."

Brown also invited those involved in the intramural soccer program to watch the Red Shirts practice so that they may pick up some points on the techniques of the game. Over 400 students are involved in the intramural soccer program.

**THE UNB SYNCHRO SWIM CLUB** is holding practices **wednesdays 6:30-7:30 p.m.** **l.b.r. pool** **fridays 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.** **Sir Max** stay posted **for more**

### Inter-residence league scores

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Aitken	1	1	0	0	2
Harrison	1	1	0	0	2
Bridges	1	1	0	0	2
Holy Cross	1	1	0	0	2
MacKenzie	1	0	0	1	1
Harrington	1	0	0	1	1
Jones	1	0	1	0	0
Neill	1	0	1	0	0
L.B.R.	1	0	1	0	0
Neville	1	0	1	0	0
Victoria	0	0	0	0	0

## Red Bombers trounce Mount Allison 50-zip

The UNB Red Bombers played their third game of the season last weekend in Mount Allison, and firmly clinched the unofficial title of New Brunswick champions by virtue of their 50 to 0 win.

Lewis Orr established the pace early in the game when he ran seventy-four yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game. Blair Compton also added a major to the score in the first quarter, when he hauled in a 35 yard pass in the end zone.

From that point onwards the Bombers dominated play. Cripotos kicked a field goal from the 21, to round out the first half scoring.

In the third quarter, Cripotos and Stewart Fraser combined for a forty yard TD. Orr's second major points of the game occurred as a result of his drive from the Mt. A. two yard line. UNB attempted one FG, but had it blocked. It did travel into the endzone however, and a surprised Mt. A. receiver could not get out in time to flee from the UNB attackers. Cripotos was good on one of the two convert attempts.

In the final quarter, Cripotos advanced the ball from the Mt. A. 42, with a series of short plays. He then connected with Chris McKenna who went the two yards across the goal line.

Dave Kelly also received a

touchdown, again in combination with Cripotos. This time the Bombers attack was thirty five yards.

The final major strike for the Bombers was a Cripotos-Compton combination, which resulted in a ten yard TD.

Coach John Wheelock of the Mt. A. team had a few choice words for the outcome of the game. He termed the Bombers victory as "Bush League", because the score was so lopsided. He also said that a good team would not attempt to run a poorer team out of the park, and would have managed to keep the score to a restricted level.

The Mounties were also upset by the loss of star Jim Charuk, who decided to quit the team earlier in the game. He intends to pursue graduate work, and feels that the academic background he is getting at Mt. A. will not prepare him for his field.

The Bombers now have a 2-1 win-loss record. Their win is their second shut-out victory this season.

They now travel to Halifax where they meet the Dalhousie Tigers on Sunday. Both teams have identical records. While Dal will have the home advantage, UNB is expected to have a better team, according to strengths on paper and league rankings.

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## best of best

Here's a little piece of correspondence that I got in my mailbox. It says a lot that has been unsaid or that has been taken for granted.

I, for one was not very impressed with your article in last week's Bruns. Many people are sick and tired of people in supposedly responsible positions continually degrading the varsity program at this school.

One has to travel only 350 miles to Halifax to see what kind of a monster can be created when varsity sports rule the Athletics Dept. Lack of facilities, program and officiating is the net result of one team's effort to be the best in sports in Canada. That is nowhere near the case here at the present time.

Limited time, facilities and finances especially have made OUR athletes more of a true representative of athletics than could be imagined. Cramped buses, odd practice hours, lost time (especially weekends), all-night bus rides are an integral part of our varsity program.

On top of all that they are forced to take the abuse of most students when they do not succeed. That hardly seems cricket. Most of our athletes are here primarily for an education from a widely recognized academic institution. Sports, for them are fun and they endure the hardships to have the chance to wear the red & white in competition.

Many devote their free time (whenever that is) helping the various intra-mural teams devise game-winning plays and put up a formidable defense.

While recognizing that available facility space is at a premium, the athletics dept. has made a sincere and honest effort (in my opinion) to schedule activities for everyone affected. It is true that the varsity teams do get better hours on most facilities; this is only fair since they are doing it five nights a week, not just one or two nights as do our recreational players.

In short, if you don't like the attitude here, I'm sure St. Mary's could use your money. Pay \$4.00 for a football game (with student ID), \$3.00 for a basketball or hockey game, and try and get free time to "pl- around".

The athletes have to put up with enough crap around here - academics, lack of funds etc. - please don't try and compound their problems by this kind of muckraking and, in my opinion, sensational journalism. Let's put all this nonsense aside and throw the support to those who support the school's reputation.

This "tempest in a tea-pot" is caused probably by a bug in your ear - the off-campus hockey league. I am in agreement with you on that accord but let's at least give the department a chance to eat it out.

One more small item. As you just joined the Phys. Ed. faculty, I'm sure you will get to hate the term "jock palace", "jock", "super-jock" etc., as much as ALL the Phys. Ed. students do. Being called a "jock" is like being called "artsy-fartsy".

Let's get down to the job at hand - try to boost and support the excellent athletic programs that are carried on here.

- John Giles -

Bravo! Here, here! etc. What can I add? Mr. Giles has been affiliated with the varsity program at UNB for a number of years now and although perhaps not an "authority" on the subject, he has a great deal of knowledge in the field.

Perhaps it's about time that the varsity athletes stood up and said that they do not want to take any more garbage from various sources, myself included.

The life of a varsity athlete is by no means easy, as John has pointed out. Maybe a few more of the varsity types will send in some thoughts about the whole situation. I would be more than pleased to offer a view from the other side of the fence.

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What's wrong with "jocks"? Let me rephrase that. What's wrong with phys. ed.ers? According to many on this and other campuses where a PE program is offered, phys. ed.ers are viewed as a lower form of life. I think this sort of stereotype is totally unjustified.

The stereotype is probably true at some colleges in the USA, which undoubtedly is the training ground for a major proportion of pro athletes, but in the faculty of PE and Recreation at UNB nothing could be further from the truth.

Physical education is at a point now where it has even evolved into a science as much as nursing or anthropology. A quick sampling of courses might include exercise, physiology, coaching, psychology, and sports medicine. A lot of people think that PE'ers spend the whole day shooting baskets.

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Rumours are turning into fact. There is definitely a women's rugby team. Here at UNB. Yes, folks, that's right. A women's rugby team. One of the participants, a Ms. Jill Maybee, informed me that the team is holding practices Monday at 6:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. at Chapman Field. Why not?

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Due to a misunderstanding, there is a far less number of officials for the Intramural Softball League. This league has almost doubled in size from last year and more officials are needed. Anyone, man or woman, who is interested in the job is asked to contact the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

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A couple of Spot Shots.  
Sorry girls on the FH team for the poor coverage so far. I hope you understand my predicament. Congrats on your exhibition win over F.H.S. Three cheers for Janet Miller for scoring all four goals in the 4-1 victory.  
GO NADS!

## Red Sticks unbeaten in four straight

After two weeks of intense training and practicing, the UNB Red Sticks Field Hockey team entered league play on Friday, September 18. The hard work and effort the girls put into practice certainly paid off as they have been unbeaten in four straight games.

The Sticks came out strong against Mt. Allison, their first game (away), trouncing them 6-0. Credit for the goals goes to Heather Howe - 2, and Janet Miller, Lola Montgomery, Lois Scott, and Joyce Leonard - each with singles.

Saturday of the same weekend, at home against UPEI, the Red Sticks went through a wet and scoreless first half until Janet Miller finally decided the game by putting the ball into the net for the

only goal of the game.

This past weekend, despite adverse playing conditions, the Red Sticks defeated Acadia University 4 - 3. Heather Howe scored two goals and Lola Montgomery and Lois Scott put in singles. UNB also handed the St. Mary's Huskies their first loss of the season by a score of 3 - 1. Scoring for UNB was Heather Howe, connecting again for two goals, while Janet Miller collected another single.

The scoring parade for the Red Sticks to date is: Heather Howe - 6, Janet Miller - 3, Lola Montgomery - 2, Lois Scott - 2, and Joyce Leonard with 1. Goalie Pam Wiggins has had 2 shut-outs so far in the season.

The Sticks are away again this

weekend to play Universite de Moncton, Saturday, and UPEI on Sunday.

All home games are played at Chapman field, just below the Ailken Centre. The girls would appreciate some support and thank all those who were out cheering them on during the rainy game against UPEI.

Injuries are taking their toll, but most of the team continues to play. However, the most serious injury belongs to the "Ordinary Superstar" of the team, Heather Howe. She suffered a subluxation of the knee cap and the team will lose her services for at least two weeks. It is hoped that she will be able to return in time to play St. F.X. and Dalhousie, two of the teams' strongest rivals.

## Hang gliding provides thrills

Imagine running faster and faster down the side of a hill and suddenly your feet leave the ground. You drift up higher and higher. Slowly floating down you choose your landing spot and gently land on your toes, no jolt,

the kite on your shoulders and run down a hill. Once in the air you control your flight by means of a large triangular control bar in front of you.

If you become quite involved in the sport you may choose to fly

falling, you can still fly on small hills close to the ground.

Too much publicity has been given to the accidents that have occurred, however it would be unfair to call this a very safe sport. Almost all accidents are due to carelessness or unusual circumstances.

There are about a 6 flyers in the local area and all are quite willing to help anyone interested in learning to fly. We can rent or lend kites and offer some instruction. More than 30 people have learned to fly without any injuries, three are girls. Many are only casually interested in trying it once or twice. A few become more interested and buy their own kites.

We have a good selection of flying sites for beginner to expert. One of our best sites flown once only is Mar Hill, Maine which is 780 feet high and can give you a flight of more than 1 mile. Anyone interested in trying out this sport can get information by phoning Graydon Tranquilla at 455-3033.



just a smooth soft touchdown.

You look back up the hill and realize you have gone several hundred feet without touching the ground. Maybe only as high as 5 to 10 feet but you have just made your first flight.

Perhaps like many people you have had this experience at night in a dream.

Hang gliding begins this way with short flights 5 to 10 feet off the ground. You buckle yourself into a small swing seat, balance

much higher and sometimes stay up for hours.

Often expert flyers jump off cliffs or steep ridges and float back and forth in the up draft for hours or others climb to the top of large mountains and fly for miles.

The choice is yours. If you are interested in the sport but you are concerned about the danger of

## Sailing regatta saturday

The first Annual UNB Sailing Club Regatta will be held this Saturday. The competition will be for the UNB Sailing Club Faculty Trophy and will decide the crews which will represent UNB in the Canada Intercollegiate Championships to be held in Kingston, Ontario.

The Regatta will be open to all Sailing Club members. New memberships will be on sale before the races and will cost \$5.00.

Anyone interested is asked to meet in front of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Participants are asked to bring a lunch and a car if one is available.



Photo by Lorne Morrow

This year's version of the Red Harriers Cross Country team is perhaps the best in recent years.